# FROM CHEMAWA INDIAN SCHOOL

and Chemawa took 26 in the sent the discus 104 feet and 10 track and field meet on Sweetland field yesterday. The Indians were not up to the usual trim and Willantette was able to make an overwhelming score.

Pollock and Logan were the high pointers for Willamette with 21 and 17 points, respectively, while Nix loomed up for Chemawa.

Everything Taken

Everything on the track was rwept up by the 'varsity men. The 100-yard dash was taken by Pollock, with Zellar a close runnerup, in 10 3-5 seconds. The mile was snatched by Logan with Martin coming second, in five minutes. Pollock again scored when he took the lead in the 220-yard; the 120-yard high hurdle was pulled in by Bill Vinson, who came in ahead of his brother, both runners piling up a very good lead.

Perrine took the lead in the quarter mile and made the jaunt in 57.3 seconds. Satchwell was the runner up. Bill Vinson took the 220 low hurdles in 29 sec-

Logan Wins Again In the half mile Logan piled ing. up another score in making the

time of 2 minutes, 9 2-5 seconds.

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Williamette copped 95 points made a different story, for Nix inches. He also heaved the shot 35 feet 8 inches. These two events were the only two taken by Chemawa.

Strevey took first place in the broad jump, while Strevey, Pollock and Griffith tied in the high jump. This event will be played off later. Ashby made the javelin skim through the air for 139 feet and 5 inches. This gave him a considerable lead.

In the relay, Zeller for Willamette took a 60-yard lead and held it while Barnes, Bill Vinson and Satchwell carried the baton around. On the last lap Thomas for the Indians cut this lead down in a fine manner. In the mile run Logan had the misfortune to lose his shoe and ran a lap and a half without it. Twice he stooped and put it on, the last time the shoe came off it remained on the Adolph, ground. He then piled up a 15vard lead and made the mile in five minutes flat. This was the feature and thrilling event of the rack meet.

The Indians have had the mis-

In the field events the Indians Read the Classified Ads.

# LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Humphreys and Ashby to Be Seen in Uniforms of Senators

An almost entirely local lineup fortune to be without a track to will be seen in the uniforms of train on and yesterday's meet the Salem Senators today when showed the Redskins lacked train- they meet the All Stars, one of the strongest semi-professional teams in Portland, on the Oxford street grounds.

Adolph, fast high school player, will hold down the initial corner of the diamond, and Johnny Humphreys again will be seen in Salem uniform, after staying out several years except for the Tlilight league games in which he has participated. Humphreys always has been a favorite Salem player. Ashby, another local man will be in the center field.

Other men in the lineup will be McKenna at shortstop, Bishop at third, Keene or Lund pitching, Luke Gill left field and Jack Hayes right field. Barr will again be behind the bat.

Manager Hayes had some difficulty in arranging a game for

### Second Annual Banquet is Given by Fraternity Score:

the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity of Willamette university was held Shea and Cook. Friday night at the Gray Belle. About 60 guests were present. Paul G. Wapato acted as toast-

time he has had this henor. vin Rookstool, Raymond Gan- triple in the first, scoring two A. A. Gueffroy. zans and Elmo S. White. Mr. and runs, and a double in the sixth. Mrs. Elmo S. White and Mr. and bringing in Hyatt. Mrs. Ray Smith acted as chaper-

and each years sees the growth and Yelle; Faeth, Gilder and Hanof the membership, some who nah. have graduated from the university and are engaged in different Tennis Match is Won pursuits in private life.

Portland and Seattle Each TakeOne—Vernon Wins from San Francisco

8 .579 8 .556 10 .474 PORTLAND, Ore., -May 6. -Portland and Seattle split today's score was three straight sets. double header, Portland taking the first game 6 to 4 and Seattle the second, 9 to 3. George Wal- Aged Isaac Sherwood berg, a recruit southpaw, allowed Seattle only three hits and no runs 174 up to the ninth of the first game runs off Jacobs and Gardner. In including homers by Eldred and ing the score. After Daly had been runs scoring, Burger, who replaced him, did not let a Beaver player score the rest of the game. McCann's two errors started a Portland rout anad heavy hitting by Seattle completed it.

> # First Game R. H. E. Score: Seattle ..... 4. 9 1 Portland ..... 6 16 1 Wallberg and Elliott.

Second Game Middleton and King.

Angels 4; Oakland 3

Angeles nosed Oakland out today enue, beyond the actual cost of 4 to 3, defeating the Oaks for the the materials and the hired labor. third time in the series. Los An goes to the hospital fund. geles got off to a two-run lead in | That the expense was heavy is the third inning, Daley and Caroll understood by all; the painting, scoring. The Oaks tied the game the carpenter work and other in the sixth and again in the 9th, things. but Thomas scored the winning The scenery is to be stored, and run for Los Angeles in the 9th. Score:

Los Apgeles ........ 4 9 2 The paid attendance for the

Salt Lake 9, Sacramento 4

night received word from the All-ramento went to pieces in the \$1000 for the fund, besides the Stars that they would be here.

The fact that the city will be full scoring seven runs before the side to compile a list of all Cherof Blossom day excursionists is was retired. The score, up to a forts to compile a list of all Cherexpected to add to the attendance time in the final period when rians and co-workers who con-Merlin Kopp let Paddy Singlin's tributed of their time and money hit get by him, stood 2 to 2, with to the task of entertaining those

Salt Lake ...... 9 10 0 The cast of the Cherringo fea-The second annual banquet of Sacramento ...... 4 7 3 tures may well be named the

Vernon 9; Frisco 5 master, this being the second Francisco used four pitchers today in an effort to stop Vernor Toasts and dinner talks were but the Tigers won 9 to 5. Smith. nade by Harold P. Drake, Ber- Tiger third baseman, was the nard Ramsey, James Bohle, Al- heavy hitter of the day with a Compton, Arthur Smithers, and

Score: San Francisco ...... 5 10 0 This event is an annual affair VeVrnon ........ 9 12 6 with the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity Davis, Coumbe, McQuaid, See

In the tennis match between ington State college, Willamette J. Kerth, ticket seller. piled up the necessary points to give them the right o ring the Victory bell. The tennis match showed, good playing throughout by both sides although rt times there crept in some playing that caused the attention of the sidelines to waver and wander to things not in the game of tennis.

Nibs Moodhe and Hugh Doney won their singles from C. M. Heald and Lewis Porter respectively. Houston, the other Bearcat player, lost to Webber. Moodhe and Doney won their doubles from Heald and Smith, The score was as follows:

Singles, 6-1, -6,2 6-4, by Doney. Moodhe's score 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. The doubles of Doney and "Nibs" Moodhe were 6-2 and 6-3, two complete sets. Houston and Moodhe won from Webber and Heald by the following run: 6-2, vey Parker and Delbert Moore, 1-6, 6-3.

# Whitman Beats Idaho in

in the fourth, the University of Lewis sold the tickets. Idaho baseball nine took a 10 to 9 defeat here today in an 11-in- Burton, Jacob Fuhrer, Linn Smith ning game at the hands of the and Leo Page. Whitman team. Loop took the mound in the fourth for uhitman Alf Swennes, and Lee Unruh in and held Idaho to four hits for charge of ticket sales. The fish

the remaining seven innings. Idaho ..... 9 8 9 gel. Whitman ..... 10 9 6 Auction Sale, R. H. Cooley. Marineau and Fox: McDowell, sheriff: O. L. Fle Loop and Waither.

Read the Classified Ads. ton, R. O. Snelling and L. W.

### East and West Are Even In Berkeley Tennis Meet

BERKELEY, Cal., May 6 .-The east and the west broke even of the oracle. today when William T. Tilden, II. representing the east, won the national tennis tournament from Hawkins, Miss Margaret White, John D. Strachan and William M. Johnston, representing the west, defeated Vincent Richards in the and Ilo R. Smith. second match. The Tilden-Strachan score was three sets to one and the Johnston-Richards

## Is Again Candidate

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 6 .- Isaac while Portland was making six R. Sherwood, for years a member of congress fom the Toledo the ninth, Seattle made six hits district and one of the most conspicuous figures in Washington Murphy, but fell two short of ty- life, today took out a nominating petition to enter the Democratic knocked out of the box in the first primaries as a candidate to reinning of the second game, three turn to Washington in his former capacity as a congressman. Mr. Sherwood will be 87 years

of age in August.

### CHERRINGO CLOSES SUCCESSFUL FAIR (Continued, from page 1)

were self-confessed, intended only Jacobs, Gardner and Tobin; to be laughed at; though they were cleverer and funnier fakes than many a show that comes in R. H. E. with pickpockets and porch-climb-Seattle ...... 8 1 ers to take what the freaks fail Portland ...... 3 7 4 to get. Some were real works of Daily, Burger and Spenser; art. The Coontown Minstrels gave a concert that ought to be worth a dollar of any man's money. None of the performers OAKLAD, cal., May 6. - Los drew down a cent; the whole rev-

> some day it may be used again, R. H. E. when it will be clear profit.

Thomas and Daly; Kremer and ond, 1273; and last night 1172. No accurate count of the receipts or audit of the bills payable, was possible last night, but it is esti-SACRAMENTO, May 6 .- Sac- mated that the show will net

the odds in favor of the Senators | Who wished to aid the Salem Hos-R. H. E. pital building enterprise.

Bromley and Byler; Fittery, "Million Dollar Ensemble," for many of Salem's most enterprising men and women took part in the work. If any names have been LOS ANGELES, May 6. - San omitted, it is requested that a Staff of ticket sellers and door

> Perry, William Busick, Henry Coon town minstrels: Interlocutor, Dr. H. C. Epley; end men, R. H. E | Charles Knowland, John F. White,

Frank Zinn and H. R. White K. Dewitt, H. T. Love, Dick Robertson, Lyman McDonald, Albert Gille, Frank Barton, Steven Wolfe, and A. Moritz. Accompanist, Elizabeth Bedford; drummer, Glenn Nichots; speiler, Paul By Willamette Team Stege; doorkeeper, Mrs. H. S. Ep-

Fat girl exhibit - Glenn C. Willamette university and Wash- Niles, 425 pound lady wonder, N.

Talking skull (imported attrac-Cooke Patton in charge. These Were Freaks

Freak Show-Karl Hinges, an nouncer; Harry Levy, the "wild, wild, cannibal girl who wanted to dance," Harry Walling, "One Man Band." Scotty Huchison, "The Man and the Bagpipes;" Clifford Smart. "The Tall Man:' Frank Weger, "Magio, the Magician;" Fred Jobelmann, ticket

seller; F. L. Waters, doorman. Box Sawing Illusion: (Imported attraction) - Dr. O. A. Oleson and Elmer Daue, in charge of ticket sales and door.

Art Gallery-W. H. Parker, H O. White and Carle Abrams, in

Rube Show-Mrs. Arthur Rahn. Biddie Bishop, V. E. Kuhn, Harpersonnel. Prize Chickens These -

Beauty Show-Curtis Cross, Frank Spears, George Alderin. Eleven-Inning Contest Palmer Beck, Arthur Wilson, Fred Ellis and E. Hurst, repre-WALLA WALLA, Wash., May sented the "Feminine Beautiful." .- After scoring seven runs in Hal Patton was the official anfou innings off McDowell, Mis- nouncer, E. L. Kappahn guarded sionary southpaw who went wild the door to the harem and C. A.

Kopek Bank - Cashiers, Roy

Fish Pond-C. S. Hamilton, Dr. were put on the lines by Carl i. H. E. Webb, Lige Kartz and Carl Ku-

> W. H. Dell (Rosenblatt) and George Saterlee, auctioneers. Cherringo Dance-P. E. Fuller-

ments and ticket sales.

Fortune Tellers Booth -Mrs.

Fry, Jr., Mrs. Earl McMechan, work. first match of the east vs. west Mrs. Bob Roberts, Mrs. Harry Miss Lois Wilson, and H. Smith. Roulette Wheel, Levi Balmer

### 1000 GATHER FOR CHAMPORG CELEBRATION (Continued from page 1)

event, brought its waters up to the eaves of the later little warehouse standing there on the old townsite, giving almost 10 feet clear depth of water over the whole townsite.

Program Is Delayed

Because of the lateness of the boat from Portland, the anniversary program yesterday was late in starting, and so was shorter than expected. Judge P. H. D'-Arcy was president of the day. He came to Oregon in 1857. Rev. Byron Clark of Portland delivered the invocation, and late the benediction. Community singing was led by Mrs. Carrie B. Adams the famous song leader of Portland. Justice compels the statement that the pioneers of Oregon are either poor or bashful singers; they preferred to let George do it-and George wasn't there. But Mrs. Adams made them sing, at

least considerably. Col. Fred V. Holman of Portlannd, president of the Oregon its provisions in a fine spirit of Historical society, gave a brief address, especially touching on Oregon's famous poet, Sam L. Simpson, graduate of Willamette, journalist, author, who died a few tiful Willamette," written while to make good, loyal citizens of a he was a young man in Salem, new flag. in love and just about to be married to the woman of his choice, is reckoned as one of the greatest poems of American literature.

Colonel Holman proposed the erection of a suitable public me-

Oscar B. Gingreih, doorkeeper, est singer. E. L. Swasey of Port- Two years ago his studio at and Mrs. N. S. Munsey, controller land read "The Beautiful Willam- Champoeg was destroyed by fire,

> Champoeg blood, for almost no ters. children of the third or fourth generation were among them, or

land, and by others.

Portland, who while he professed said that the outcome of '. the providential, and that his government had accepted it in absolute sincerity and had lived up to own it. sportsmanship. He called further attention to the fact that the Hudson Bay people, the French-American domination, had accep-

Painting on Exhibition

Most of the visitors saw the who makes his home at the Cham poeg Memorial hall. This painting, representing the answer to morial, in which 10,000 grown- Joe Meek's call to "All who are ups should contribute a dollar for a divide, come over here!" each and 20,000 or 50,000 school has attracted much notice, some ly steady. Peaches quiet.

Gleason in charge of arrange children give each a nickel or a hostile, most of it favorable, but dime, so that all Oregon could all agreeing that Mr. Gegony is a have a hand in honoring its sweet- master craftsman with the hru-h.

ette," after giving some interest- and he lost most of his paintings Refreshment Stand-Mrs. Dan ing facts about Simpson's life and all his property. He is a French-Canadian, with all the The direct descendants of the mercurial temperament of his pioneers who signed at Champoeg, race, and his paintings are his life were called to the platform and and his hereafter. He has a numgiven badges from the Pioneers' ber of other paigtings on exhibisociety. A dozen of these descen- tion in the memorial hall, that dedants came forward for this rec- serve the attention of art conognition but they represent real- noisseurs. Some day they may ly only a very small part of the rank with the famous old mas-

Setting Carefully Studied Mr. Gegoux spent six years abindeed anywhere on the ground, sorbing the atmosphere and gath-It was almost exclusively a meet- ering the data for his Champoeg ing of old folks. If the average picture. He found that only 26 age of the whole audience was not of the 102 original attendants at at least 50 years, there's nothing the historic meeting had left photos or paintings of themselves, Brief addresses were made by so that the others had to be reformer Governor Geer, Mrs. Ed- constructed or realized. One of ith Tozier Weathered, by Harvey the French voyageurs had left Starkweather, by J. D. Lee who many relatives back in Quebec. gave a number of old Indian who were known to Mr. Geg.ux songs, by Judge Wilson of The before he came to Oregon; so he Dalles, by Miss Ellen Chamber- painted a typical face of that famlain, a famous school teacher of lly, "with a large mouth, because Oregon for many years, by J. U. his people always did have hig Smith, by C. B. Moores of Pert- mouths." While Mr. Gegoux himself is not an Oregon pioneer, his An interesting thumbnail talk pioneer pictures have made him was made by the British consul of a fixture of the association and meetings. One of his fine paintthe utmost loyalty to his king, ings on exhibition is that of the Abernathy farm, just across the Champoeg meeting in 1843 was Willamette from Champoeg, settled upon in the 40's by the father of the three boys who now

Many Answer to Name It happens that of the six Ropublican candidates for governorship, three are native Oregonians, men who at first voted against of pioneer age; and two of the four Democratic aspirants are years ago. His poem, "The Beau- ted the verdict and had stayed on likewise. Some one remarked that he had called into a crowd at the celebration, "Hello, governor!" and 20 men had lifted their hats in answer to the cal. But great painting by Theo. Gegoux, it was really a pioneers' meeting. and not a political convention.

> NEW YORK, May 6 .- Evaporated apples steady; prunes bare-



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