No, not that one which Prosperity has been coming around for nine years. Any one but that. What do you see? By chance is it a four-minute flat mile, a 15-foot pole vault or a nine-seconds flat 100yard dash?

Or aren't you interested in track? If not, Susie, we don't un-derstand you. Neither Dodo or I. For there is something about this individualistic sport—a sport that has come as far in the last 50 years as the five-cent clear, that gots us by the gullet. Both Dodo

First Time Since '25;

Why more people don't attend track meets in this area is a mystery to us. Yes, both-. Of course. we've always been a mite mysti-fied, Dode and I, about everything. In fact, there are times when I think Dodo is more ossified than mystified. But that is neither here nor there, and track

Track has been in this, our land of liberty, since Oct. 2, 1871. What Joe Bloke ran the mile in then is not known. For the excellent reason that Joe didn't run the mile, but jogged it. Back in 1804 Cap'ain Barclay did the dis-tance in 4:50 in a London race. Mebbe there is an earlier record. but we, (neither Dodo or I), got

up in time to see it.

A little better than a year ago
a cornhusker named Cunningham crept over the distance, which is still a mile both Dodo and I beg to inform you, in the snail's pace time of 4:04.4. No one before or since has ever run that far that fast—not even the repression. Thus in 135 years the male of the species has shown an improvement of 46 seconds in the mile, while the female has always been two steps ahead, no matter the distance. The question now upper-most in the minds of many is: Will some Johnny Jumpup eventually hit the four-minute

Trainers Say No.

There are some great trainers in the world today who say, and without lisping, no. Some vary the answer by using the word "never." They claim the human heart never will stand up under such a terrific strain as would be put on it by a four-minute mile. What do you think? Here's un-Venus like figure or two to help you: W. G. George, a tall H'Englishman with a stride practically as long as Constantinople, was the first of the great milers. In 1886 he sped the distance in the un heard of, unbelievable time of 4:12½. That was in 1836, and tion in which 21 batters were they had organized track by then so it is conceivable that he had a fair place to run, that some type of training was observed, and that competition was beginning to

How much improvement has there been in the last 53 years there marginal runs, the Chicago White Sox defeated Philaton and the second place over the idle staged Ray Harrell and Jack Russell to 1, today and climbed in the seconds. In the 32 years between Cuning the in eight starts.

The answer is: Cunning ham's 4:12%, or alightly less than eight seconds. In the 32 years between Cuning the in eight starts.

Was forced to retire with a badly climbed country in the third round, is rated as a better than average into second place over the idle straight win and their seconds. In the 32 years between Cuning to second was noted, while in the three marginal runs, the Chicago White Sox defeated Philaton the second place over the idle straight win and climbed adouble to center to score two runners and salt the game away.

Three Draws Recently Peterson has been to the post three times since recovering from an attack of the flu holding Turner to a draw at Reseasing. The control of the contr 1/4. the reduction was less than eight seconds.

Paavo Nurmi hoofed it in 4:10-2/5 in 1923, to advance the time two seconds in 37 years. In 1931 Jules Ladoumegue, the Frenchman, turned in a 4:09 2/10 mile, and two years later Jack Lovelock of New Zealand ran a 4:07 6/10 mile at Princeton. In other words. from 1931 (Ladoumegue's time) to now—a matter of eight years, the mile has been reduced five

will we, both Dodo and I, see it go down four and four-tenth's more seconds—or to four min-utes flat, in the next eight years? Regardless of what the big trainers say, it would seem not unbelievable that we will.

Vault Going up.

And the 15-foot pole vault, will it arrive? Experts not long back thought 13 feet was absolute celling. Today Earle Meadows' outdoor mark stands at 14 feet 11 inches, while another California stick-elimber, Cornelius Warmer-dam, startled the indoor track world by climbing over the bar at 14 feet 6 1/2 inches February 10 at Boston. He beat the mark set by Oregon's Varoff last year.

Time was, and neither Dodo or I can remember it, when nine feet was good enough to take a college was good enough to take a college title. Since then concentrated work on form and coordination has paid off in five foot hunks. W. Z. Hoyt, back in 1896, grabbed first place for Uncle Sam in the Olympics with 10 feet 9 % inches. In 1900 I. K. Baxter, also an American, hit 10 feet 9 9/10 inches, and four years after C. E. Dvorak climbed over 11 feet 6 inches. In 1908 Gourder, a Frenchman, equaled Dvorak's American mark, and in 1908 A. C. Gilbert and E. T. Cook, Americans, lifted themselves over 12 feet 2 inches.

Yaleman Sabin Carr startled

Yaleman Sabin Carr startled raisman Sabin Carr startied civilization with an apelike pole vault of 13 feet 3½ inches, while Bill Miller was first to reach 14 feet. He cleared 14 feet 1% inches in 1931, and five years later Meadows mounted 14 feet 11 in-

Mendows mounted 14 feet 11 inches.

Taking you back, piggyback if you like to the 1896 mark of 10 feet 9% inches, Dodo and I find the pole vault mark has been upped four feet, one and one-fourth inch in 43 years. In the five years it has gone up 9% inches. So watch your daily mail. It'll be 15 feet before you know it. Colonel Bill Hayward, for one, has predicted it.

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As for the nine-second flat hundred, not long back we made mention of the fact that Stanford's
Dick Templeton predicted Clyde
Jeffrey, his protege, would in the
next two years get UNDER nine
seconds flat for the century.

Anyhoo, it's all toe far, toe

Gasco Swamps UCC

Gasco beat UCC \$ to 1 in an In-dustrial league softball fray yes-Kreihle and Sipola; Anderson

Take a look around the corner, for not that one which Prouperity as been coming around to raine as been coming around to raine that What do the Corner to the total what the corner to the total what the corner to the total what the corner to the corner to

Tron Man' Is Out, Voluntary

First Time Since '25; Beat Tigers 22-2

Seattle Spoils By DALE STAFFORD DETROIT, Mey 2-(P)-For the first time since May 30, 1925, the New York Yankees played a major league baseball game today with-out Lou Gehrig in the lineup. Hollywood Fails to Stem

Apparently without regret, Gehrig ended his amazing "Iron man" performance at 2130 consecutive games for what he termed "the good of the team."

Both Gehrig and Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees insisted the action of the big first baseman was entirely voluntary. Now 35 years old, Gehrig is the holder of numerous baseball records and has been a notable figure with the present world champions for more than a decade.

Hitless Last Game "I made up my mind Sunday night to ask McCarthy to bench me," Gehrig said. In Sunday's encounter against the Washington Senators, Lou came to bat four times with men on base and failed to get a hit, the Yankees losing the game 3 to 2.

Gehrig sat, shoulders hunched forward, on the visiting team's bench at Briggs stadium today as in the first to go into the lead. his teammates clubbed the Detroit Figers into submission by a score of 22 to 2.

From that unaccustomed spot he said:

"The consecutive game record always was meaningless to me, and now that I have ended it you newspaper guys will believe me." Gehrig's place was taken by Ellsworth "Babe" Dahlgren, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, who signalized his entry into the lineup by hitting a double and a homer in his first two times at bat.

Senators Win Fourth ST. LOUIS, May 2 - (AP) - The Washington Senators hung up their fourth successive triumph today, pasting the St. Louis Browns, given free transportation to first game of a Coast league series at

Sox Win Fifth

Chemawa 8 to 5

Scalpeane Gives 10 Hits, Indians Are Wild in

Infield Throwing CHEMAWA-Milwaukie's Maroons moved in on the Indians here Tuesday, scoring an 8 to 5 victory in which wild infield throwing by the Braves figured nearly as much as the 10 blows

registered off Pitcher Scalpcane. Richardson; Maroon rightfielder, was the heavy sticker of the game, hitting a double and a home run. For Chemawa, Van Pelt poled dicated last night, but in what three for four, and Norton registered a brace of doubles. The invaders scored once in the first and eighth and two in each of yesterday by request of Portland the third, sixth and seventh in-nings. All were tallied off Scalp-pitching talent to back up his cane, who was relieved by Plenty-

hoops in the eighth. The Braves scored once in each with Pacific, was of the opinion of the second, third and sixth all four pitchers named would get frames, and twice in the fifth. Van Pelt's bat accounted for three Milwaukie

Chemawa ... Basnett and Gustafson; Scalp-

Suds' Hitting as new

Grounds Opened

HOLLYWOOD, May 2-(A)-The Hollywood baseball club present-

ed its admirers with a new park today but couldn't throw in a

winning game with it, losing to

the hard hitting Seattle Suds by

After an opening day ceremony

that had all the trimmings of the

launching of a Queen Mary, the

crowd of 10,000 watched the Stars

collapse before a 14-hit Seattle

attack, including home runs by

Once the celebrity traffic had

.5 10

been cleared from around the

loudspeaker microphone, and pro-

Stops Angels Again

OAKLAND, Calif., May 2-(AP)-

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 2-

Schmidt; Fralick (3), Smith (9)

Delayed to Today

Pilot Encounter

(AP)-Night game: San Francisco

and Ogrodowski.

the Emeryville park, 7-5.

Art Hunt and Alan Strange.

an 8 to 5 score.

Hollywood

es first in all ways.

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Dizzy Beaten in Monty Stratton Benefit Game



perly ignored had been the fact Dizzy Dean of the Chicago Cubs tried out his question-mark arm for the first time this season in a benefit game against the Chicago White Sox for Monty Stratton, are of the 1938 Sox pitching staff who lost a leg in a hunting accident last winter, and went down to a 4 to 1 defeat. Here Dean is throwing one over to Mike Kreevich. Gabby Hartnett, Cubs' manager is catching, and the umpire is McGowan. that it had taken 100 years of baseball to get Hollywood a park of its own, the Stars scored twice.

Cub Pack, 6 to 1

Slow, Lose; Ott Aids

Giants to Triumph

Bees Muff Chances

BOSTON, May 2.-(A)-The failure of the league-leading Boston

Bees to grasp wide-open opportun-

Boston 1 6 0

Bowman, Warneke (9), and

Ott Proves Valuable

Ott, the Giants' best trouble-shoot-

NEW YORK, May 2-(AP)-Mel

Derringer, Thompson (7), and

BROOKLYN, May 2-(AP)-Behind

three-hit pitching by Bob Klinger,

their second hurler to go the route,

the Pittsburgh Pirates opened

as Duck Batters Lash

Cougars, 7 to 6

doubles and a triple for Oregon.

SCOUTS ENJOY HIKE

terday, 5 to 4.

Lombardi; Gumbert, Coffman (7)

and Danning.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-(AP)-

Buddy Peterson, Independence Mauler, Hiltibrand Leads Walker, Webber (7), Turpin Will Return Here May 10, Scrapping Tommy Danforth, Portland, VFW Bill

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 8-(A) Buddy Peterson, Independence scrapper who holds the Howard Craghead, curveball ar- Oregon middleweight boxing title and belt, will headline the tist who recently stopped Los An- May 10 VFW fight card at the armory, it was announced here geles' sensational 19-game winvesterday. ning streak, held the Angels to four scattered hits here today as

Peterson, who will be making his first appearance here the San Diego Padres captured the since a prolonged illness in January, is billed over the eightseven-game Coast league series round route against Tommy Dan-opener 4 to 0. forth of Portland. Danforth, a tall, rangy youngster who put in

16 years of exhibition boxing with Portland scored three runs in the his brother when both were wee ninth inning tonight to overcome kids, has been fighting professionally for two years. an Oakland lead and win the first Danforth and his brother toured the United States, staging exhibitions under the watchful eye of Eddie Wilson's home run over their father, as "Young Gene Tun-

the right field wall with one down CHICAGO, May 2-(A)-With the made the score 5-5, and Pitcher ney" and "Young Jack Dempsey." Athletics' erratic defense booting John Fallon then walked Chet Tommy, who lost to Peterson in in the three marginal runs, the Wilburn. Johnny Frederick fol- Portland over a year ago, when he

Spokane.

A trio of six-round semi-finals will be featured by a rematch be-tween Tiny Large of Vancouver Jorgens, Ballou (7) and Sprinz; and Dan Smith of Longview, while Powder Proctor, the little negro ities today cost them their first kayoed Roy Rambeau here last home defeat of the season, 2-1, to week, will take on Kid Thornley, the St. Louis Cardinals. ex-Silverton fighter, and Pal Sit- St. Louis 2 5 ton of Albany will meet Kid Terry

of Cottage Grove.

The preliminary will pit Albany's Pat Patterson, who has scored three knockouts in as many

Bowman, Warneke (9), and Franks, Owen (2); MacFayden, and Lopes. appearances here, against Art Strong of Vancouver barracks.

It'll be up to Johnny Kolb, Gene Stewart, Larry Nunnen-kamp and Harold McAbee to stifle Forseshoe Aces Slate Exhibition Off, the Giants' best trouble-shooter, solved two problems for Boss Bill Terry today. He moved in to third base to plug the team's biggest defensive gap and, with two on and two out in the ninth, blasted a home run that beat the Reds, Horseshoe Aces the Pilot sticks today in Portland, Bearcat Coach Keene in-

Horseshoe hurling as it is done 8 to 7, and broke the New York-The game was postponed from by experts will be demonstrated ers' five-game losing streak.
in the Salem Horseshoe club Cincinnati 7 11 building tomorrow night, when New York 8 13 0 aces, White and Anton, for Fri-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, famous ringer tossers, give an exhibiday's double conference bill here

Jackson holds the championship of several states, and is the son of Frank E. Jackson, who was 13 times the world titlist. Mrs. Jackson was third-place winner in the world tourney at Los Angeles their first eastern trip today with and has held the western states a 3-2 decision over the Dodgers. championship.

Sunday's Shooting

Shatters 99 of 100 Clays While Three Others Are Just 1 Behind

C. G. Hiltibrand shattered 99 o 100 targets in pacing the Salem Trapshooters club to some highpowered powdering of clay birds here Sunday in a registered shoot that was staged under perfect shooting conditions. Oscar Shifter, Archie Parrett

League Leading Bees Are and Frank Troch, all of Portland, dropped only one more bird each than did Hiltibrand, coming up 6 inches. with 98s, while Jack Evans of Portland cracked 50 straight to take the 50-bird handicap event.

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Viking Track Team Winner

Woodburn Bows to Power in Four Events by Lopsided Score

WOODBURN, May 2-(Special) -Salem's Viking cindermen had too much power in the furlong, javelin, high jump and shotput events here today, defeating Woodburn's crack squad by a score of 83 % to 38 11/12.

The Viking trio of Stuart Nelson, Tom Williams and Thompson swept all positions in the shot, as did the 440-yard trio of Chap-man, Macy and Leland Williams and the high jump trio of Burton, Richards and Hayes, Nelson and Williams finished one-two in the

both dashes and a third in the discus to divide high point honors, 11, with Salem's Tom Williams. who took first in the discus and seconds in the shot and javelin. Salem's Burton high jumped five feet, eight inches; Woodburn's Ryan turned in a :24.6 in the low sticks; and Salem's relay foursome of Ninomiya, Waller, Leonard Williams and Chapman, pushed by Woodburn's anchor man, Halter, sped the route in 1:35.

Complete Results
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Mason, S; Ryan, W, second; Hill, W. third. Time :17.8. 100-yard dash-Won by Halter,

W; Ninomiya, S, second; Waller, third. Time :10.2. Mile-Won by Mulkey, S; Seely, W, second; Hofstetter, S, third. 440-yard run-Won by Chap-

man, S; Macy, S, second; Leland Williams, S, third. Time :53.3. 200-yard low hurdles-Won by Ryan, W; Mason, S, second; Murphy, S, third. Time :24.6. 220-yard dash-Won by Halter, W; Waller, S, second; Balley, S

third. Time :23.6. 880-yard run-Won by Shinn, S; Breese, W, second; Howe, W, third. Time 2:04.8. Pole vault-Won by L. Nelson, W; Baker of Salem, Lucas of Salem and W. Nelson of Woodburn,

tie for second. Height, 11 feet High jump-Won by Burton, 8: Rickards, S, second; Hayes of Utter will play Ralph Mapes, Salem, and Nelson, Willford and who defeated Bob Taylor, former

Broad jump-Won by Bailey, Distance, 19 feet 3 inches. Shot-Won by S. Nelson, S:

T. Williams, S, second; Thompson, S, third. Distance, 42 feet 10 1/2 inches. Discus-Won by T. Williams, S; Howe, W, second; Halter, W.

third. Distance, 101 feet 7% Javelin-Won by S. Nelson, S; T. Williams, S, second; Enos, W,

third. Distance, 148 feet 5 inches. Relay-Won by Salem's team of Ninomiya, Waller, Leonard Williams and Chapman. Time 1:35.

Wolves Go Wild To Swamp Albany

MONMOUTH-The OCE Wolves went wild here Tuesday, slamming three Albany college chuckers all over the lot to score a 19 to 4 baseball win. Coach Cox's clouters hit safely 17 times in the wild affair, with "Skeet" O'Connell's home run with three aboard a highlight.

After scoring once in the first inning the Wolves pounded seven home in the second to practically

assure the win. Wolfes 19 17 Albany 4 4 5 Miller, Moehler and Lewis; Arthur, Colwell, Peterson and Morey.

Al Simmons Kayoed by Baseball



-International Illustrated News Pho-

Woodburn's Halter grabbed

Tops Pinmen

Don Johnson, an Indianapolis, Ind., clerke rolls his way into the lead in the singles division of the American Bowling Congress, now under way in Cleveland, O., with a score of 720.

New City Golf **Champ Certain**

Utter Drops Title-Holding Bert Victor in City's Links Tournament

There'll be a new Salem city golf champion this year, it developed Tuesday, when Bert Victor, defending champion, fell by the wayside in the Active club's fifth annual city tournament. Victor lost to Bob Utter, Salem Golf club champion, 3 and 2.

other semi-final, Dr. Harold Oling-

er will oppose Bob Burrell.

Semi-finals in all flights are to be played before Sunday night.

The pairings so far as they have been determined are:

First-Hendrie vs. Patterson Flanery vs. Nash. Second-Ritner vs. Thompson Bonesteele vs. Eustis.

Third-Stoltenberg vs. Cover, Jackson vs. Mason. Fourth—Martin vs. Hileman, Jackson vs. Petre. Fifth-King vs. Moon, Kitsmill-

er vs. McCallister. Sixth-Burns vs. Higgins; Heltzel vs. Needham or Waterman. Seventh - Young in finals; Schutz or Hagemann vs. Fields or

Eighth-Hoselton vs. Rowe, Dr. Page vs. Wiles. Ninth-Merrill vs. Curtis. De-

Sart vs. Mickelson. 10th—Gallagher vs. Alley, James vs. A. Gustafson. 11th-Stephenson vs. Harper, Scales vs. Baldock. 12th-Lewis vs. Kerwin, Keef

vs. Rogers. 13th—Imlah vs. Manning, Gardner vs. Glaisyer. 14th-Steele vs. Sanders, Frits vs. Wintermuth.

15th-Kreidl vs. McLaughlin, Hoffman vs. Eason. 16th-Bone vs. Kitchen, Sloan

vs. Pike. 17th-Allen vs. Barry, Bonney vs. Serdotz. 18th - Gustafson vs. Nowels, Kelley vs. Hauk. 19th-Acker vs. Albers, W. Ber-

telson vs. Ulrich. 20th-Fish vs. Conover, Gilmore vs. Kleinke. 21st-Campbell vs. Smith, Mc-Clary vs. Anderson. 22nd-C. Cook vs. Bertelson C. H. Cook vs. Kinzer. 23rd—Wassam vs. B. Kitchen,

Barrett vs. Byers. Junior-LaVatta vs. Beardsley, Currey vs. Farmer. First - Nichols vs. Reynolds, Groves vs. Putnam.

Harn Grid Chief, Linfield College

McMINNVILLE, Ore., May 2-(A)-Wayne Harn, former Oregon State tackle, was appointed head football coach at Linfield college today succeeding Henry W. Lever.

Lever will remain as athletic director and baseball and basketball coach.

Harn has been assistant coach here for several years.



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