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ALASKA'S CHANGING CONDITIONS.

Theron E. Fell in letters to Pendleton relatives calls attention to the fact that mosquitos in Alaska are decreasing as the vast covering of moss is burned from the surface of the earth. He en, and there are few cities the size thinks future years will bring changes of Portland with all its goose creek adsuch as will in a measure at least cure ditions that have as good papers as it the mosquito evil that, to a degree not appreciated by people who have never papers have so much news in them been there, renders life almost un- that when one of them gets to Tacoma bearable, and hampers the develop- or Seattle there are thousands of words to the utmost the carrying capacty of ment of the country.

matic conditions in other regions have nence. radically since settlers went there and crops. Oregon hops, Oregon number of years.

Only four years ago Alaska and confor the residents of the civilized counthe news columns of the daily press tries. Those going there took their and we won't look like a York shillives in their hands, and ran risks of ling in the Berlin bourse. never coming back. It required some nerve and even recklessness to under- is hid under a bushel, and another patake the journey. Now, one goes to per will help lift the lid off the pot that region much as he goes to Europe, and let the world gaze upon the con-with no more fear and little if any stagnation so complete for a commonmore risk. Dame Nature rules ap- wealth, as when all its activities have parently with absolute power over this earth of ours, but her authority is often questoined and her stength lessened by the devices of her sons and the standard one newspaper. That's the God's truth about Oregon, daughters, the members of the human so far as its metropolitan journalism

SPORTS OF STUDENTS.

Coincident with the beginning of the school year at the various educational institutions here and nearby and develop at all with only one note to meet the revival of sports. Football teams will be formed, and athletes world. It may not be the paper that is started now that will crack the shell in the content of the will prepare to uphold the bonor of their school name by winning in the but it will come in due time. Oregon trials of strength and speed. All reasonable persons will encourage these does a state board of immigration, and that is not saying the papers Portland sports, recognizing that young people has are not able and doing all in their must have wholesome entertainment power to build up the state. But the and amusement if they are to keep condition of a city of about 100,000 clean morals and find rest and recreation from the wearying tasks of the secture hall and study room.

However, it cannot be too strongly impressed upon them that they must maintain a spirit of true sport and the president of the national press ashonorable competition if they are to sociation at Portland certainly the secure and hold the support of their time has come for another newspaper friends. Let only bons fide students to be planted. be joined to the teams. Let the sports be never placed first in importance before the work of the class. If these things be, then they may call upon those who are interested in schools and young people asking and receiving the assistance needed in training and meeting expense.

It is quite as important that Juvenal's motto be followed-"Mens sana in corpore sano"-as it is that the Latin works of Juvenal be studied by the young person. In other words, physical sports in proper degree are as useful as literary studies. It is a wise balance between the two that should be attained.

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success in the fall races. If Columbia will but beat Constitu-tion, and then Lawson's Boston Inde-pendence defeat the Columbia, so that the last named compete in the cup series, something like 37,500,001 people out of 75,000,000 will throw up their hats, while 37,499,999 remaining Old

Lipton has done more to cement good feeling between the United States and England than all the secretaries of the East Original Office, Pendle ton, Oregon

state and presidents and kings and emperors could accomplish were they to elaborate schemes for international un-

ity during the coming two decades. PORTLAND'S NEWSPAPERS.

mity among the newspapers of the avoided. state that there is not room at Portland for another daily paper, says the Salem Journal. It is a silly idea because there is not another city of that size that hasn't from two to half a dozhas, which is a sure sign that the busisuissored out bodily and wired as specials and associated press matter to the It is but another instance of the conquering of a wilderness by man. Cli- giving the Sound cities great promi-matic conditions in other regions have nence. Those specials and dispatches been altered materially by the influx and Scattle is what does the business in all the eastern papers dated Tacoma of the white man with his more intel- for Washington and queers Oregon ligent ideas and more effective means until we look like fifteen cents in the of disposing of things that are undesirness columns of the United States, able. The Dakotas have been changed merce, Portland shipping. Oregon broke the soil and planted trees. And and Oregon mines, but Portland and the conditions in Alaska may perhaps Oregon are not named and do not aphe as greatly altered after the white eastern press, because Portland has but man has held the possesssion for a one newspaper and news association and enjoys no competition in this commodity called journalism to date. Give Portland two papers, two news astiguous British territory held terrors sociations, some rivalry, free access to 320 Acres Wheat Land,\$1500

Portland has too much ability that is concerned, and a truth that will never be told them until they learn to know the difference from having several large papers pumping daylight into them from both sides of the creek and all sides of a question. Then they will wonder how they were able to live needs another newspaper more than it having only one newspaper is too much like the intellectual stagnation that prevails in cities of half a million people on the Ganges river in India where the only means of conveying information to the public is a single town crier. With the ability to secure

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