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Northwest League.
Portland 2, Vancouver 1.
Spokane 5, Aberdeen 4.
Tacoma 4, Seattle 3.

COAST POOL CHAMPION HERE

O. J. Mills, Who Gave Exhibition a
Year Ago, Will Demonstrate
New Shots at Smith's.

Tonight at Sid Smith's pool hall
parlor, O. J. Mills, undefeated pool
champion of the Pacific Coast in
both straight and fancy shots, will
make his second appearance in Eu-
gene with a classy exhibition. He
will play local players 50 to 30, he
making 15 or no count.

The champion will also demon-
strate a complete line of new and
fancy shots and also will introduce
his famous "Chinese pool game."
Mr. Mills played here last season to
a packed house, and as he is well
known by local sports, and as there
will be no admission charged, an-
other packed house is expected.
Playing will begin at 8 o'clock.

WHO WILL WIN TOMORROW?

Coburg Expects to With a Coburg-
Springfield Team.

All is in readiness for the second
big ball game between Eugene and
Coburg to take place tomorrow
afternoon. Just as luck would
have it, the last game between these
two teams was the best game played
in Eugene this season, the locals
finally winning by a 4-3 score after
eleven hard-fought innings.

Tomorrow's game will find both
Coburg and Springfield out enmasse
to root for the Coburg boys, as
Jewett, Springfield's captain, will
again help that team. Big Rankin
will catch and Morris will pitch for
them. The heavy hitting Bettes
brothers will again be with them.
Wager and Bond will probably
both pitch for the locals. Wager
going in first, Smith second, Hobbs
3rd, Driver 4th, and Coleman, Ball
and Sims in the outfield. The
street cars will run continually be-
ginning at 1:30 p. m. The game
will be called at 3 o'clock.

CANADIAN HENLEY REGATTA

American Clubs to Meet Best of
Northland.

St. Catharines, Ont., Jul 31.—
Crack oarsmen wearing the colors of
the leading rowing clubs of the
Dominion, as well as a number from
the United States are gathered today

for the Canadian Henley, the great
annual regatta of the Canadian As-
sociation of Amateur Oarsmen. To-
day's program provides many in-
teresting features, but tomorrow will
be the day of the regatta. Thou-
sands of visitors are arriving from
Toronto and other cities, and St.
Catherine and Port Dalhousie are
lavishly decorated in their honor.

Among the American entries are
oarsmen from the clubs of Detroit,
Duluth, Philadelphia, New York,
Boston, Baltimore, Buffalo and other
large cities.

All the best Canadian clubs, of
course, have large entries, especially
in the four-oared and eight-oared
events. The Argonauts, the Dons
and the Torontos, all of Toronto,
have entries, as well as the Winni-
pegs and the Ottawa and Hamilton
Clubs.

STRONG N. Y. TEAM AT A-Y-P

Fight Not Between Portland and
Seattle Only.

Seattle, July 31.—An all-star
track team has been entered in the
A. A. U. games at the stadium of the
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition on
August 13-14, by the New York Ath-
letic Club. A telegram received by
Major William M. Inglis, director of
athletics at the fair, contained the
following well-known names: as
members of the N. Y. A. C. team:
Weights, Matt McGrath; pole
vault, S. J. Campbell; discus throw,
A. K. Dearborn; Princeton star;
weights, G. B. Ford; half mile, H.
Gissing, who is good for close to
1:57; mile, Fred Bellars; hurdles, F.
Bartrant; quarter-mile, H. L. Hill-
man; hurdles and pole vault, R. J.
Lawrence.

Karl King is playing in the bush
towns of Idaho. When the Boise
team broke up he found himself
better off than most of the regular
players.

Sid Smith is trying to get Salem
for a game next month. Chehalis,
Washington, is another team he has
his eye on.

"Johnny" Bender, the well-known
baseball player and college coach,
has been engaged to coach the foot-
ball team of the University of Neb-
raska, of which he is a graduate.

Dillon and Jenkins will start Mon-
day for a big hunt in the Cascades.

R. Jones, R. T. Dodge and William
Cullen are members of a party that
went up the McKenzie yesterday.

Ed. Swift caught 110 trout in
one day thirty miles up the Wil-
lamette last week.

WHAT TO TAKE ON

A CAMPING TRIP

Eugene Man Furnishes Com-
plete List for Four Per-
sons for a Week

Did you ever go camping and for-
get a lot of things that you needed
on the trip? If you have, you per-
haps wrote out a list of things you
needed next time and then maybe
found yourself short a few articles.
A well-known Eugene resident, who
has had just such an experience, has
written out a list of articles needed
by four persons on a camping trip
of a week's duration. It is com-
plete in every detail, but there may
be improvements upon it. If you
can think of a better list hand it in
and The Guard will publish it.
Here is the list:

Tent, bedding, axe, hatchet, rope,
wire, nails, chalk line, three can-
dles, matches, soap, two towels,
pliers and wire cutters, two frying
pans, four pails, six tin plates, six
tin cups, three or four knives, four
forks (one large), four spoons (two
large), fishing tackle, twelve pounds
bacon (less if on a fishing trip),
four pounds corn meal, two pounds
crackers, two pounds coffee, two
pounds bread (biscuits), two pounds
butter (in tin can), ten pounds ap-
ples, six pounds sugar, two pounds
flour (self-raising), one pound salt,
three pounds dried fruit, five pints
canned beans, two quarts canned to-
matoes, four quarts canned fruit,
eight cans condensed milk, large tin
can for grub box, three or four
gunny sacks, three or four small
sacks, a box to put fish in, horse
feed, axle grease.

IRVING GRANGE HOLDS

INTERESTING MEETING

(Special Correspondence).
Irving, July 31.—The Irving
Grange held regular meetings dur-
ing July, and as the month was a
very busy one for farmers, but little
was done other than the usual
routine work of the Grange.

The lecturer's program was de-
ferred until some future time when
the busy season is past. Several
topics which are of great interest to
the farmers and to the public in
general in Lane county are to be
taken up and studied by the Irving
Grange. Among these topics are
irrigation, which is on the program
for the next lecturer's hour; good
roads, public school laws, and
assessment and taxation.

Worthy Master Hurd announced
on last Friday evening that Mrs.
John Parker had overheard Secre-
tary E. A. Bond say that his wife
told him that she understood some
of the ladies of the Grange to say
that Mrs. Wing told Mr. Wing that
he believed Ed. Zumwalt heard Mrs.
Zumwalt say in plain terms that
Mrs. George Day declared up and
down that Florence Runyan re-
marked that Inez Caldern telephoned
to Paul Zumwalt and said that Mary
Day whispered to James Caldern,
who was flying on the binder, that
Hazel Zumwalt and Mabel Withgow
while fishing for minnows said it
was believed by everyone that Klun-
man, the Irving merchant, was tel-
ling everybody that Mrs. A. J. Zum-
walt had written to Mr. A. J. Zum-
walt and Lynn Zumwalt that Bert
Ward and his wife were heard talk-
ing over the wireless to Mr. and
Mrs. I. N. Hembree who said Mr.
L. Lemmon had told J. H. Wilborn
and wife that Mr. A. Ward and
Cleveland Ward had told him that
W. R. Lord, the haybaler, while
rubbering overheard Nida Wing tell
Leda Zumwalt that Mrs. E. A. Bond
said that it is a fact that there is
going to be a "Dollar Social" at the
Grange hall on Friday evening,
August 13. The proceeds are to go
toward paying for the hall. This is
to be an open meeting and the pub-
lic is cordially invited to the social.
There will be ice cream, candy and
peanuts for sale. There will also be
a program consisting of music, vocal
Each member of the Grange is try-
ing to raise a dollar by sacrificing
some of their wants—some of the
things in which is a real sacrifice.
And then they expect to give an ac-
count of how they raised the dollar,
this to be in prose or poetry. The
entertainment promises to be a good
one and a most cordial invitation is
extended to the public. Come out
and spend the evening with the
Grangers. It won't cost you any-
thing to get in, but it may to get
out.

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