

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED

VISALIA, Cal., Mar. 12.—Organ-
ization of the San Joaquin Valley
baseball league was perfected at a
meeting held recently in the offices
of President C. T. Buckman in Vis-
alia.

The league is to include eight clubs:
Coalinga, Dinuba, Hanford, Visalia,
Bakersfield, Lemoire, Exeter and
Porterville.

The season will be opened on April
4 with a schedule of twenty-eight
games. The schedule will be arrang-
ed and adopted at a meeting to be
held in Hanford on March 12.

Abe Martin is begging local prom-
oters to give Sammy Gordon a chance.
Sammy's start in California on his
recent invasion was followed by a
string of victories and his press clip-
pings say that he showed sensational
form. Martin believes Sammy can
lick any boy in the Northwest of his
weight. He is dickering to have him
meet Jimmy Cole at an early forth-
coming show.

Athletics Are Honored

LA GRANDE, Or., March 11.—
Athletes of the La Grande high
school were honor guests of the Ad
club at its luncheon yesterday. Post-
master E. E. Bragg spoke on behalf
of the Ad club, promising support at
all times for the high school athletic
department. Honor was accorded the
athletes present for their share in
winning for the La Grande high
school both the championship in foot-
ball and the championship in basket-
ball for eastern Oregon this year.

Seattle to Train at Everett

EVERETT, Wn., Mar. 12.—Seattle's
club in the Pacific Coast International
Baseball League probably will train
at Everett. Dave Millyard, manag-
er of the club, was here recently en-
deavoring to obtain a ball park for
his men. The team will start train-
ing in April 15. The season opens May
4.

OREGON CHICKENS WIN FIRST PLACE

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-
vallis, Mar. 12.—Five barred rock hens
entered the western Washington egg-
laying contest by the Oregon Agri-
cultural college won first place for
the month of February. With a re-
cord of 474 eggs for the four months
of the contest the college pen is lead-
ing all others with an average of 94.2
eggs a hen, or 23.7 eggs a month.
This is believed to be the best re-
cord for the four coldest months of
the year ever made in an egg laying
contest. There are 48 contesting pens
of different breeds, white Leghorns
predominating. A profit of \$15.67 for
the four months of the contest has
also been made by the four O. A. C.
hens.

Students are Eligible

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-
vallis, Mar. 12.—Special and voca-
tional students are eligible to attend
R. O. T. C. summer camps, accord-
ing to information received yesterday
by Major Joseph K. Partello, comman-
dant. The camps this summer are
attracting more students than ever.

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Today's Calendar of Sports

Racing

Winter meeting of Cuba-American
Jockey Club, at Havana.

Winter meeting of Business Men's
Racing Assn., at New Orleans.

Bowling

Annual meeting and election of
American Bowling Congress, at
Peoria.

Football

Annual meeting and election of
Football Rules Committee, at New
York.

Basketball

National A. A. U. championships, at
Atlanta.

Illinois intercollegiate champion-
ships, at Rock Island.

Inland Empire interscholastic
championships at Spokane.

Indiana interscholastic champion-
ships, at Bloomington.

Colorado interscholastic champion-
ships, at Denver.

Boxing

Jimmy Wilde vs. Frankie Mason, 10
rounds, at Toledo.

Benny Valger vs. Herman Smith, 10
rounds, at Buffalo.

Bob Martin vs. Jack Riley, 10
rounds, at Kalamazoo.

National Industrial A. A. champ-
ionships, at Akron.

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ries more cargo than any other ship-
ping company in the world.

ABERDEEN, Wn., Mar. 12.—Base-
ball teams from eight Grays Harbor
points have organized a county am-
ateur baseball league, for Sunday and
holiday games.

The eight clubs are Aberdeen, Cos-
mopolis, Hoquiam, Elma, Malone,
Oakville, McCreary and Monesano.

The military department has signed
up a number of men during the last
week.

Weeds Poison Cattle

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-
vallis, Mar. 12.—Losses of cattle in
western Oregon due to their poisoning
through feeding on the eaves and
stems of the tall purple flowered
larkspur, have already been reported
this year to the Oregon experiment
station at Corvallis. It is said to be
harmless to sheep. The fencing in
of larkspur infested areas to keep
cattle off such land or the digging
up of the plant, root and all, are
the two preventives suggested.

Instruments are on Way

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-
vallis, Mar. 12.—A complete 53 piece
set of instruments for the R. O. T. C.
band is on the way to the college
and will arrive in about two weeks.
The instruments are said to be of
first class quality and will certainly
be appreciated by the members of the
band.

Tract Meet Scheduled

PENDLETON, Mar., 11.—The Un-
atilla county track meet for grade and
high schools will be held here on Sat-
urday May 1, with the winners from
the five districts, participating. The
district meets probably will be held
April 24. The districts are Milton-
Freewater, Weston-Athens, Pendleton
Pilot Rock, and the irrigation belt
towns.

Hargiss Resigns Position

O. A. C. CORVALLIS, Mar. 12.—
Coach H. W. Hargiss, who has di-
rected O. A. C. athletics for the last
two years, has tendered his resigna-
tion. He has received offers from
several other institutions but as yet
has not decided where he will locate
next year.

Season is Closed

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene
March 11.—With a record of
two wins out of five games played
the freshman basketball season is now
over. Several promising candidates
for the 1921 varsity have been devel-
oped among the first-year men.

The frosh won games from the
Salem high school team and from
the Willamette university freshmen.
The O. A. C. rooks scored two wins
over the Oregon babes, while the Sa-
lem high school five registered a win
over the frosh in a game at Salem.

BILL HARGISS PICKS ALL-STAR QUINTET

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-
vallis, March 11.—W. H. Hargiss,
coach of the Oregon Agricultural
college basketball team, has issued
what he thinks is the best all-Pacific
coast quintet for the 1919-20 season.
It has Durno of University of Oregon
and Righter of Stanford, as forwards;
Mills of Stanford, as center; Fik-
elman of the Oregon Aggies and Cop-
eland of Washington State college, as
guards. His second team is composed
of Stinson, Oregon Aggies, and Moss,
W. S. C., forwards; Anderson, Uni-
versity of California, center; Adams
of Stanford and Melvor of Washington
State, guards.



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CENTRALIA HOLDS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

CENTRALIA, Wn., Mar. 12.—Che-
halis has a grip on first place in the
Southwest Washington Basketball
League high school race, according to
standings compiled here. The league
season closes Saturday.

Olympia's team it is said, claims a
tie with Chehalis for first place. The
capital city players claim they have
won and lost as many games as Che-
halis. Chehalis, however, argues that
the top of the ladder is their by right
of a game forfeited them by Raymond.
The Centralia records place Olympia
second, Aberdeen third, Centralia
fourth, Montesano fifth, South Bend
sixth and Raymond seventh.

Players Out For Nine

TACOMA, March 12.—Baseball play-
ers of the College of Puget Sound,
Tacoma, are working for places on
the college team. The team hopes to
schedule games with the University
of Washington, Willamette Uni-
versity, University of Oregon and prob-
ably Whitman College.

Abe Martin, who manages Sammy
Gordon, says Charley Swineheart is
leaving the South today with a stable
of boxers, whom he expects to get
matches for in the Northwest. With
Swineheart are Joe Mandot, Allie
Nack, Eteve Dalton, Harlem Eddie,
Kelly and Danny Edwards.

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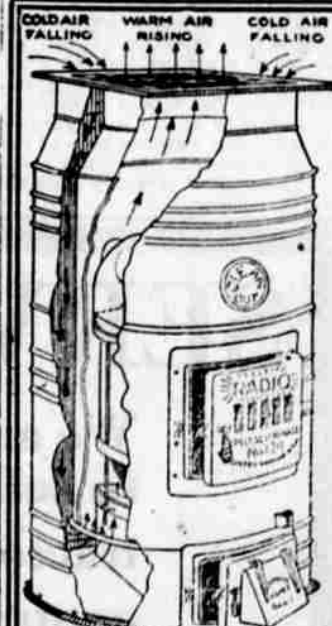
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