THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916

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Sport News

AL SOMMERS BEATS TRAMBITAS--MASCOTT WINS FROM CONNERS

liners Win Honors at the Rose City Smoker

In this bout the boys agreed to fight themselves free from the clinches and this made the bout slow and Mascott did not show up as the fast boxer that he has in former bouts where the ref-eree forced a clean break. Muscott was clearly entitled to the decision, however, though Conners showed him-self to be a fast boxer and willing to

mix it at all times.

The feature bout of the evening was the six round go between Valley Trambitas and Al Sommers at 158 p unds. The big coys stepped into it from the start and wasted no time in from the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in the form the start and wasted no time in from the start and wasted no time in clinches. It was slam bang from the tap of the gong and the fans witnessed a rare exhibiton. The first two rounds were about even though Sommers did all of the leading. The third went to Trambitas, who reached out with a volley of rights and lefts that forced Al to cover. Sommers came back in the fourth and smashed the Roumaniau's nose and also gained the lead in this round. The last two rounds were easily Sommers'. The three judges were Frank Chanes, manager of the Los Angeles team; Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland lengue team, and Jimmy Cassell. Their vote was two for Sommers and one a draw. The decision was well received.

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was held in the Moose hall tast week. Jack Allen and Jack Ryan, at 140 pounds, and Sammy Gordon and Billy Ryan, at 110 pounds, were given draws.

Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings.

Los Angeles	17	12	.58
San Francisco		14	.56
Vernon		14	.50
Salt Lake		13	.48
Oakland		17.	.45
Portland		15	.40

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Yesterday's Results. At Portland-No game with Los Augeles, wet grounds.
At San Francisco-San Francisco, 3;

At Los Angeles-Vernon, 6; Salt

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS National Leagns. W. L. Pet.

Brooklyn	8	4	.667
Boston	-8	5	.61:
Philadelphia	8	6	.57
Chicago	9	7	.563
St. Louis	10	8	.55
Cincinnati	9	10	47
Pittsburg	7	10	413
New York	0.0	11	15
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Cleveland 12 New York526

Vernon hammered out a win in the first frame, gathering five runs on three long drives from Jack Warhop's de-

WET GROUNDS MAY **CAUSE SUNDAY GAME**

Former Salem Smoker Top- Salem and St. Helens in Inter-City League Cast Their Eyes Skyward

At one of the best smokers ever staged in Portland Al Semmers and Billy Mascott, both well known in Salem, emerged victorious from their bouts. Mascott boxed the headliner with Earl Conners, of Tacoma, and won the decision of the judges after six fast younds. The "triple umpire" system was used instead of a single referce in the ring as there was some dissatisfaction with the work of Referee Jack Grant.

morrow's game. Salem inherited two defeats when it entered the Inter City league but they do not intend to lose any more games this season and although only one of the other league teams has appeared at Jerman Park the indications are that if Balem does not cop the bunting that they will be in the race to the finish.

One postponed game, however, will not ruin Salem's chances and even if

Salem Motorcycle Club

Danny O'Brien won a decision over Paul Steele, of Tacoma, which caused the crowd to howl their disapproval of Referee Grant's decision. O Brien and Steele are both keen scientific boxers but the worst that should have been handed to Steele was a draw.

Jimmy Moscow was beaten by Billy Nelson in six rounds. Moseow boxed several preliminaries in Salem last winter and Billy Nelson was one of the principals in the alleged smoker that was held in the Moose hall last week.

James Motorcycle Club Baseball Team has signed up for a game with Jefferson at that city tomorrow. The Motorcycle Miques won from Jefferson a few weeks ago and the Jefferson lads have been houing for a chance to redeem themselves. Weeks will wirl for the speeders and Phillips will appear on the other end of the hattery.

It has been amounced that Dayton

It has been announced that Dayton will meet the motorcycle club team the following Sunday, May 14, and Brooks will furnish the amusement the ext Sabbath day, May 21.

AN OLD TIME MINISTER.

An enstern paper mys:
There was once a minister of the gospel who never built a church;
Who never preached in a church;
Who never proposed a church fair to pay for the debts with which the church was received.
Who never founded a new sect;
Who never belonged to any sect;

Who never belonged to any sect; Who never received any salary;

Who never asked fo. sate; Who never wore a black suit or a white neekties

Who never used a prayer book, or a hymn book, or wrote a sermon;
Who never hired great musicians or singers to draw people to hear the Word:

Who never went through a course of theological study; Who never was ordained; Who never was even converted;

Whose abiding places were always among the poor; Who made no distinction between sinful men and sinful women; Do you know who this strange preacher was!

Yes, Jesus of Nazareth. two down and subbered to see whether a fly could be snared in the outfield.

It was not caught and Jerry could have scored easily if he had kept on go

ing. He halted at third. Pans at Portland saw a fine rain-

Johnny Graney, of Cieveland, started a swatting rally in the sixth that licked the White Sox.

Vean Gregg, who used to perform out here, went into the box to save the Red Sox when the Highlanders rallied in thirteenth but he only arrived in time to be pelted with terrid drives and

OREGON AND AGGIES TO PLAY DOUBLE HEADER

Will Try To Play It Today---If Oregon Wins One of These It Clinches Title

Corvallis, Or., May 6.—Wet grounds caused the postponement of Friday's baseball game between O. A. C. and the University of Oregon. A double header will be played this afternoon, weather permitting. First place in the Western division of the Coast conference and a trip to California to meet the University of California to meet the University of California to meet the University of California to meet the University team. The university players worked out in the Armory this afternoon. Sieberts will pitch the first game for the Aggies, opposing Tuerek. Doo-TO BE POSTPONED

not yet received a reply.

STANFORD STICKS TO RUGBY Stanford University, Cal., May 6,ball, even as a minor sport, it was an nounced today by the executive commit tee of the Associated Students, The committee has just rejected a resolution presented to it that the American Offer Small S game be permitted on the campus bethe voting students recently favored that game. The cardinal will stand par

STECHER TO MEET AXBERG New York, May 6.—Joe Stecher, the acasational Nebraska grappler, and Alexander Axberg were matched today to wrestle in Brooklyn. The date will ment printer can work at the rate of 60

DEMETRAL WAS EASY Chicago, May 6.—Joe Stecher threw William Demetral twice in 9 minutes and 40 seconds here Jast night with oody scissors and wrist locks.

THIS FLAPPER WEARS
A BECOMING GOWN



Swiss Owe Country To Military Service

ountry a military service."

These are the first words in the Swiss nilitary rule book.

noon. Sieberts will pitch the first game for the Aggies, opposing Tuerck. Dooliitle will hurl the second game. Local fans believe the Aggies are due for a reversal of form and stand a fair chance for a double victory.

\$8,000 OFFERD WELSH.

Denver, Colo., May 6.—All Freddie Welsh needs to do to grab off \$8,000 is sign an agreement to box Ad Wolgast May 30. Local fight promoters an anounced today that they had telegraphed such an offer to Welsh but had not yet received a reply.

"The series and the constraint of the trained of floor, selected by experts and tried. Just being rich doesn't get you any the worst of them all. It's a dangerous system, with lend-deesn't keep you out of the army, either. It isn't any training of the Plattsburg camp variety that takes you. It is permented with polities. From this distance and this place, it looks brains and ability. The Swiss rule is that everybody must start in in the ranks.

As a man shows special adaptability is forced to take special expectation. It isn't the fault of our standing army or of our army men. It's the

By William G. Shepherd.
(United Press Stuff Correspondent.). is that, whether a youth comes from the poorest or richest, he must be whatever his ability makes him.

The rich man's son may remain a private all his life while the son of a poor man in the neighborhood may be his military superior.

Only a democratic army like this,

tranks.

As a man shows special adaptability he is FORCED to take special examinations for promotion. He cannot refuse a promotion.

The examinations are rigid; the kind social pull can't overcome. The result best soldier material in the world.

Offer Small Salaries

A clerk, qualified to speak modern languages does not stand very high from a salary standpoint, according to the civil service positions offered, and for which examinations will be held at TO INVOKE "BLUE LAW"

Marshfield, Or., May 6.—The Oregon

'blue law" of 1864 will be invoked in examinations for civil service positions an effort to stop automobile races to be held within the next few weeks. Scheduled to be held here fomorrow, The clerk who can qualify with several moters of the races declare they will proceed despite the threatened prosecution.

The clerk who can qualify with several modern languages is worth from \$900 to \$1000 to the government, while a heating and ventilating engineer is able to start in at \$1200 yearly, with something better in sight.

THIRTY WILL START.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 6.—Thirty for field-service is valued at from \$600 to \$1000 a year, while a general mechanismal Sweepstakes here May 30. The entries include Dario Resta, Barney Oldfield, Gil Anderson and Eddie Hichenburgher. enough pay a woman who can qualify as head nurse, while a market station assistant can earn \$83 a month as a starter, and within a few years work

Examinations for tuese and other p itions will be held in Seattle May 17 and any one interested, can get infor

WEST WOODBURN NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and daughter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Austin in Woodburn this week.

A large number from here took in "Peggy" in Woodburn Tuesday night. John Hemmingston stepped off a moving ear here Sunday and fell on his head and shoulders. He sustained a scalp wound and was bruised about an arm. He was assisted to the Moberg Bros. ranch and the next day went to Woodburn for medical treatment.

Canadian schliers in the trenches in France are seen herewith using the periscope and wearing the new steel helmets which have been found to be a good protection against some varieties of shell fire. The Canadian regiments have recently taken part in some very

Miss Iwan Miller, of St. Lonis, was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Scol-lard.—Woodburn Independent.

livery.

Ernie Johnson kept Salt Lake from bothering Vernon all the rest of the afternoon. His curves had a rattlesnake twist that made many Bees swatters think there was a hole in the bat.

The Seals wasted a good many hits but beat Onkland 3 to 2.

Jerry Downs kept San Francisco from fallying more in the estith when he fell large more large more many two large more

CANADIANS IN FRANCE WEAR STEEL HELMETS



Mrs. A. Marzinawihi who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. er in the Perkins school. Mr. Utter-will be week for Akron, Ohio.

Hugh Murphy and family have remained work for that length of time.

Bartinad work for that length of time. Electric, renewed the Salem city lines, removed the horse car lines from Albany and did important work at

DEATH OF MRS. MARY SKEEN.

Surah C. Skeen, who died April 28, 1916, was born at Oregon City, June 5, 1916, was born at Oregon City, June 5, 1848. From there she moved with her parents to a donation land claim at Parkersville, where she lived until she murried Dedrick Skeen in 1866. Mr. Skeen passed away eight months and. Citendle to mourn her loss. Eugene.

ENGINEER BLAMES SIGNALS FOR WRECK IN WHICH FIVE DIED



Haven railroad at Bradford R. I., in which five persons were killed and twanty-eight injured, Engineer Charles Mansfield of the Gilt Edge Express, which cracked into the rear of a local train on the main track in the station lights on the rear of the local fruin.

Explaining the disaster on the New at Bradford, says that the distance significant

Addresses Puzzle the Bright "Nixie" Clerk

The local postoffice continues to re-ceive letters that are wrongly addres-sed, and with no return notation in the upper left-hand corner, Cosse-queatly, somebody is looking for a letter and there is no one to blame except the writer, A letter addressed "Mr. Osenr Salmi, School district No. 56, West Point, Oregon." was held up for a bet-ter address. If any one happens to know where school district No. 56, West know where school district No. 36, West Point, Oregon, is located, they might confer a faver by wrising the "nixie" man at the Salem postoffice, for he is the man who lays awake nights trying to get mis-nirected letters on their way. Another letter was addressed "Miss Violet Shepard, Brooklyn, near 26th street." That also is too much for the "nixie" clerk, and the letter is now hald up for hetter directions. Also n

held up for better directions. Also, a letter addressed to "Miss Elaine Brown, 840 Military street, Salem, Ore-gon." A return address on the upper left hand corner would make life more cheerful for the postoffice employes, and also insure the return of the letter if misdirected.

Whipped Into Insanity By Brutal Father

last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Borkhart, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. C. Schindler

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VonBehren were salem visitors last week. Miss Mary Burkhart visited friends in Mt. Angell Sunday.—Stayton Mail.

vallis and Engene high schools will play defense were allowed to see her at any at Eugene today.

STATE TEXTBOOK

CHARGED WITH THE SAFETY OF WARSHIPS



when the saloons closed last December and had either forgetten the eircomstance or had never returned to get the sturf.

Win. Collinson was operated on in Portland for an alcess. Jack Johnston and Johnny McCormick also were on the operating table there. All are recovering.

Felix Choquette expects to conduct a pool hall and soft drink place that Mrs. Mary Gregorie will open in the Mrs. Charles Vincent who has been different who has been the saloons and soft drink place that Mrs. Charles Vincent who has been the saloons and soft drink place that Mrs. Charles Vincent who has been the saloons and soft drink place that Mrs. Charles Vincent who has been the saloons and soft drink place that Mrs. Charles Vincent who has been the saloons and soft drink place that Mrs. Charles Vincent who has been the saloons are some than the central of the canduct a pool hall and soft drink place that Mrs. Charles Vincent who has been the saloons are some than the central of the canduct a pool hall and soft drink place that Mrs. Charles Vincent who has been the saloons are some the saloons and soft drink place that Mrs. Charles Vincent who has been the saloons are some the saloons are some time some very of the saloon saldiding.

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Many Gregorie will open in the disconnection of the year of the disconnection of the phenomenal yield of last year.

Monroe Uterhals of Monroic, Benton County, has returned to his home after a few dany visit with his son tray the annual National Capital Horse Weyn and Ellamay, the former a teach of the parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. If a work for that length of the dill the six of the dillet

Oroville, Cal., May 6.—Refusing to cease interrupting District Attorney Leonard who was questioning Gertrade Lamson, thief witness against Res. Madison Slaughter in his second trial visiting her sister Mrs. J. C. Schindler on a charge of attacking her, Defense in Salem is now visiting her sister Mrs. Counsel Guy Kennedy was fined slb for contempt by Judge Gregory today. The defense completed its cross-examination of the Lamson girl during the foreneon session.

Gertrude Lamson, on redirect exam-nation, testified that her mother had SALEM DOWNS CORVALLIS, 7 TO 2

Corvallis, Ore., May 6.—Salem high defeated the Corvallis high on local grounds yesterday by a score of 7 to 2. This is the second game Salem has won from Corvallis this season. The Corvallis and Engage high season. The Corvallis and Engage high season. The Corvallis and Engage high season.

PLAN DISLIKED
Dallas, Or., May 5.—The proposition of the Salem Commercial club to advo-