

be unveiled. The Veterans will meet which they will repair to the cemetary.

The monument will be unveiled by Mrs. R. P. Drury. The memorial will An address by Col. R. H. Barton, and a selection by the band will close the exercises there.

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Southern Idahoans **Realize The Value** Of State University

There is a markedly growing appreciation for the University of Idaho and its educational work, in the opinion of President A. H. Upham, who has returned from an extensive tour of southern and southeastern Idaho. On his trip he delivered 11 speeches, nine of which were at high school commencements. He visited Shoshone, Homedale, Payette, Roberts, Menan, Salmon, Challis, Arco, Mackay, Shelley, and St. Anthony.

President Upham talked with most of the graduates at the high schools which he visited.

"There is a stronger movement toward the university, not only among the graduates of this year but among those of former years, who have not attended school for one or two years. Many of the former graduates are planning to come to school this fall and indications point to an unusaully large attendance from this year's classes of high school seniors."

President Upham found southern and southeastern Idaho particularly outstanding factors in this revival.

Miles out with time to spare.

Pretty Catches Feature

inning and Cobley glaumed on to a that he got three homers, a base on liner by "Skippy" Stivers.

hard hit liner in the eighth inning. balls and a sacrifice hit, both of In the first inning Washington, put which do not count as times at bat. up for Washington, was walked by Idaho lead from the start of the third and a total of eight runs were the departmental sheets. The athle-Marineau. He went to second on game. In the first inning Stivers obtained from his delivery. Golden tic pointers and notes are especially Cobley's error and to third on the banged out a single and Kleffner pitched a nice game of ball for Idaho good. They give not only general following out at first. Lewis then scored him with his first frame on up to the seventh inning when the information, but also several of the proceeded to start a great day for Ross' hit, a passed ball that advan- Oregonians uncorked a battery of hits records which have been established himself with the stick by banging ced him to second, and Kleffner's that drove him from the box and Al in the past, such as Neal Irving, who the ball on the nose for a homer that error. Neither team scored in the Fox finished the game. second and third innings and in the Oregon opened the game by putting six attempts.

scored Barrett before him.

fourth both teams got one run each. Washington counted again in the Ross of Oregon reached first base Svareude to first. He stole second Wasnington counted again in the mountains, to be given third inning largely through the in-on Cobley's error at first base, went base, went to third on a sacrifice hit, stitution and by laws which were at Moscow by university students the third ining argery through the celebrated to second on Sorsby's sacrifice hit and scored on Kleffner's juggle of passed last semester are given in night of Saturday, June 9, dividual efforts of the celebrated to second on Sorsby's sacrifice hit sorsby's ground ball stickster, Mr. Lewis, who clouted the and scored on Zimmerman's single. Sorsby's ground ball. for a single.

Bakke scored Washington's run in Fox from second base. for a two bagger. He was advanced Kleffner scored for Idaho in the long three base hit. Fox cracked out the campus. for a two bagger. He was invitted. Riether scored for fuant in the a single that scored Fitzke while Fox. The handbook is bound in dark mencement season begins with a re-to third on Walby's single and scored fifth inning with his second home went to third on Lawson's hit and brown Enough conics have been with the on Liston's long fly to left field, which run.

Edwards grabbed for an out, but Oregon counted one in the sixth Bakke beat the throw home.

The majority of the Washington plate. He singled, went to second on runs came in the sixth inning when a fielder's choice. to third on Cobley's Walby, Barrett, Welts and Lewis error and home when Guirnela let crossed the plate. The runs were one go through him for a passed ball. made on three hits, a base on balls. The seventh inning spelled defeat and one error.

Fox Replaces Marineau

Fox took Marineau's place in the five runs. Cobley opened up the busiseventh inning after it was seen that ness end of the inning for Idaho by "Lefty" was having an off-day. A cracking out a two bagger. He went little more sunshine and the Wash- to third on the next play which also ington bingles would have been few put Fitzke on first base and scored paign of the southeastern counties to and far between. Washington, how- on an error at home. Fitzke went to Stimps the fit ever, continued the batting rally and second on Fox's hit and scored on the fertile Snake river valley were the got three runs off Fox in the seventh Lawson's single. Fox and Lawson (Continued on page three.)

placed in the moscow concerts his meat-hand right on the third base versity of Oregon into camp in the successive wins from the University through the efforts of the local chapthrough the enorts of the local only line and whipped to first base in ample first of the two game series here of Oregon on MacLean field by takbe unvelled. The veterans will meet Washington banged out what looked 10 to 5. The Oregonians were unable ternoon, 12 to 8. The game was fea-at 9:30 in the morning at Third and to be a sure bit in the sighth inning to tench the delivere of the delivere at 9:30 in the morning at third and to be a sure hit in the eighth inning. to touch the delivery of Bob Fitzke tured by heavy hitting and the "rea-Main streets, where the Moscow city to be a sure hit in the eighth inning. to touch the delivery of Bob Fitzke tured by heavy hitting and the "reamain streets, where the moscow day Lawson had just time enough to for more than six well scattered hits lization of the ball player's dream" scoop up the grounder and throw while the Idaho batsmen clouted in that Al Fox banged out a home Baldwin's twirling to all corners of run with the bases inebriated-just U. I., and its organization, the library like you read in the story books. the diamond.

"Syb" Kleffner made a pretty catch The game was featured by the home And in the same inning Harry Edand throw to first base for an out of run hitting of "Syb" Kleffner, Idaho's wards connected for a circuit clout social life and to pointers to fresh-Nellie Hall, president of the Daugh- Barrett's slow roller in the fourth star second baseman. Kleffner's that scored one man before him. ters of Veterans of Moscow. A re- inning and in the same frame Kleff- home run hitting brought across four The game was slow in that the rain sponse will be made by Commander ner caught a high fly after a hard of the Idaho runs as his first circuit of Saturday made the field heavy, R. P. Drury in behalf of the G.A.R. run back into right field. Harry Ed- clout in the first inning scored one slow and slippery. The only features wards made a feature catch of a hard man before him. In five times at bat were the heavy hitting of both teams chance in left field in the seventh Kleffner hit a thousand percent in and a sensational catch of a hard page on the greek letter fraternities.

Bad Day For Pitchers Brooks, who opened on the Oregon

across one run. Golden walked

inning when Ross came across the single. Al Fox Makes History The scoring of runs continued to Holbrook edited the edition. be the entirely proper thing in the

second inning. Three Idaho errors, a single by Svareude and Collins' long three base drive totalled up three Oregon runs.

And then came the downfall of Mr.

base in the inning. He clouted out a (Continued on page three.)

Sets Forth Ideals

ments.

The whole intention of the bookle is to set forth to the present student body and to the incoming freshmen the ideals and conditions at Idaho. In the first part of the book the A. S. Several pages are given to campus complete calendar is included for 1923-1924.

The military and debate departments are discussed in full with a ite" campus etiquette.

Two pages are given to the publimound, lasted but an inning and a cations such as the Argonaut and made 76 field goals out of seventy and a half for the round trip has

Constitution and Traditions

stickster, Mr. Lewis, who cloured the and scored on Zimmerman's single. Idaho came back strong in the last an article on old traditions as Cam- ton, and a part of eastern Oregon are pivy to a far corner of the lot while Idaho's counter in the fourth inning of the first inning with three runs and Day the Senior Speak and the pivy to a far corner of the for white future future future in the fourth fining of the first inning with three runs. pus Day, the Senior Sneak and the comprised in the territory covered by he moved around the sacks to pull was made by Fox, who reached first of the first inning worked Brooks for a free trip. Freeh bonfire, Idaho congrand with he moved around the sacks to part was made by FOX, who reached that Stivers worked Brooks for a free trip Frosh bonfire. Idaho songs and yells these rates. Dates of sale are June up finally at third base. He came on a clean single. Lawson's sacri- to the initial sack. He was sacrificed are given at the and of the book of the boo up finally at third base. He came on a clean single. Lawson's sacht to the initial sack. He was sacrificed are given at the end of the book, 7, 8, and 9, Thursday, Friday, and on in home when Frayne connected fice hit advanced him to second base to second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner core is a poer of the second by Kleffner and went to be the second by Kleffner and went to be the second by Kleffner and went to be the second by Kleffner and the second by K nce nit auvanced nim to second base to second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner cover is a poem Saturday. The return limit is June and Edwards' pretty single scored to second by Kleffner and went to and on the inner cover is a poem Saturday. The return limit is June third on Cobley's infield out. Then writtten by Talbot Jennings, student 12. Persons taking advantage of

Bob Fitzke stepped into one for a body president elect, to the statue on these rates will be able to attend all

scored when Edwards banged out a printed to furnish all the present day evening and closes with comstudents and the freshmen for the mencement exercises themselves, fol-

KENWORTHY BUYS LIBERTY FROM SPOKANE CORPORATION The two Moscow theatres will be run under the same ownership, beginning June 1, as M. Kenworthy, for former students of the university The story reads like the best base- the past six years owner of the Kenball seller and Al Fox admitted hav- worthy, recently purchased the Libing dreamed about making good on a erty from the J. W. Allender corporation of Spokane. The newly acqui-Stivers was the first Idaho man on red show house will be renamed "The Idaho", and will be run as a single. Kleffner cracked the ball for popular priced theatre-10 and 20 cents.

Idaho as symbolic figures. A light is thrown upon the hill top. Across its circle pass symbolic figures; a mounted Indian, an explorer, trapper, priest, emigrant, prospector, mounted trooper, cow puncher, homesteader.

Indian Encampment Shown A Shoshoni Indian encampment is shown; Indian spirits dance at the edge of the timber; the medicine man prophesies the coming of the palefaces: "E-dah-ho," a light on the hill top; the sky-magician appears in silhouette against the sky. The first episode depicts "The

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Special Rates Given By All Railways To See Idaho's Pageant

A reduced railroad rate of a fare been granted by the railroads for the great pageant of Idaho history, "The The new revised A. S. U. I. con- Light on the Mountains," to be given

Northern Idaho, eastern Washingcommencement exercises as the com-1923-1924 terms with copies. Robert lowed by a luncheon and reception.

Monday, June 11.

Alumni day, June 9, will precede the pageant in the evening. Special effort has been made by the university to induce the return of as many as possible of the 3500 graduates and Discussion of plans for the erection of a new gymnasium will take the leading place on the alumni program. Reduced railroad rates were granted on joint request of the university and the Moscow chamber of commerce. which is interesting itself in the pageant as a community affair.

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MEMORIAL DAY

Wednesday is Memorial Day. It is not a holiday-it is for the discourteous and entirely una day when every loyal American should honor the soldier called for remark of one of the speakdead. It has always been a significant day, but battle ers on the amendment at the last Nelson, J. J. Keane. scars fade and are forgotten, and to the present generation A. S. U. I. meeting.' it was but a passing thought until the World War.

But now thousands of American soldiers lie dead in France, soldiers whom we knew, and who were, and are, to be discourteous or funny. My point close to us-friends and brothers. And the day has taken was that almost anybody could attain on a new meaning. It has been brought nearer, and its a letter by persistent effort without significance has become more vital.

To University of Idaho students the day should have a based on competition and not on faithdouble significance. The University of Idaho had a larger in attendance at practices. percentage of students enlisted in the Spanish-American war than any other educational institution in the United placed on what I said I have been Both outfits proved about on a par States, and a similar record was made by Idaho men in the relative number of commissioned officers during the World War. These are records of which we may well be proud.

And we are more proud of those who gave their lives, an early publication of the Argonaut. Wright and Ditson Sporting Goods those men for whom we sorrow. No tribute is adequate, and no tribute is fitting but an English woman, Winifred Letts, has perhaps approached the tribute to the college soldier when she simply told the story of the Oxford men ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT "who went abroad to die."

> "God rest you happy gentlemen, Who laid your good lives down; Who took the khaki and the gun Instead of cap and gown; God bring you to a fairer place Than even Oxford town.'

Breshears

William McDougall and Lloyd Mc-Dougall of Kellogg and Miss Alma McDougall were dinner guests of Beta | Cafe, Miss Shannon, Samm's Furni-Theta Pi on Wednesday evening. State Bank, Mitten's, Dr. Magee, Dr Dinner guests of Alpha Delta Friday were Miss Norma Warner, Miss Clark, Jerry's, Braton Real Estate Mary Louise Sparks, Charles Aver- Dr. Smith, Morgan-Keane, Dr. Call, son and Dick Andress of Pullman. Bratons' Garage, Idaho Barber Shop, Mrs. Grace M. McNeil, province Kenworthy, Oberg Bros., Frank Jones, president of Alpha Delta Pi, national Homer Estes, Auto Electric, Eggan's, sorority, was a house guest of Alpha Stewarts Shoe Shop, Cash Grocey, Delta, petitioning local, Sunday and Third St. Market, A. J. Rolefson, Empire Bakery, Queen City Printing, Monday. Sunday the sorority entertained at Bolding Jewelry, Corner Drug Store,

a dinner in honor of Mrs. McNeil and Star-Mirror, Jim Gemmill, Bon Ton, Misses Davidson, Keevey, Parker, Electric Bakery. Klein, Irion, Lockhart, Fancher, and "Electric Shop, Frank Kelley, Cold

Beneke of Upsilon Chapter at Pull-Storage, Cold Storage Grocey, H. H. man. Sampson, A. H. Hugo, Harvey, W. B. Monday afternoon they gave an in-

Kinne, Short Undertaker, Kroot, formal tea in honor of Mrs. McNeil, Tailor, First National, M. W. Griffand the district president of Alpha ith, Dr. Roffelson, Dr. Boyd, Dr. Bar-Delta Pi was introduced to a number stow, Mr. Orland, Collins & Orland, of the townspeople, faculty and stud-Robt. Mustoe, R. Hodgins', Empire ents. The group recently moved into Hardware, Dr. Hatfield, J. H. Forntheir new home just south of the S. ey, Fred Veatch, Sam Selvey, Frank A. E. house. Yangel, Exide Service, W. W. Seed

The FORUM

May 23, 1923. Editor of the Argonaut,

'Dear Sir: In your editorial on the proposed W. A. A. amendment appearing in the issue of May 22, you have the following: "There is no excuse

I presume you have reference to I presume you have reference to my reference to the "Hobo Club" at KAPPA SIG BALL NINE Montana. I did not use this either any reference to the excellancy of the candidate. A true award should be

the women of Idaho.

Sincerely

Kenneth H. Hunter

donations that Moscow firms and went third on a pass ball. "Bunny"

townspeople made for the Interschol- Moore batting for Provost as a pinch

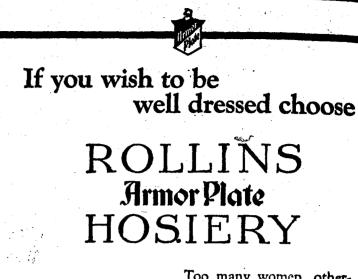


Jain's Barber Shop, Davids', Torsen scoring Patch for the winning run. Millinery, Sherfey's, Parisian, Huff's ture Store. Hotel Idaho. Moscow

University of Oregon, won the an-laws,

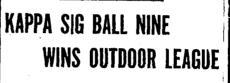
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MAN WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Store, al Smith, Moscow Telephone, Monigle followed with a Texas leaguer nual Tri-State Oratorical contest here last Thursday night instead of Paul Coughlin of the University of Washington, as previously announced. Mr. Patterson's subject was "The Reign of Law," in which he decried lawlessness and the attitude of those Paul Patterson, representing the who oppose the carrying out of the



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Creamery, Carl Smith, J. W. Wilson,

J. W. Drew, Rev. Perry, Tom Wright, First T. & S., Sullivan Garage, Judge

The Kappa Sigma basball nine won the intra-mural baseball championship Wednesday afternoon on McLean field by defeating the Phi Delta Theta If any other construction has been joutfit, 5 to 4 in a seven inning game. misunderstood and I am very sorry. until the last inning when a rally by I desire this medium to apologize to the Kappa Sigs broke the four up tie that had existed. An elaborate 14 I trust you will give this room in inch loving cup presented by the company will be awarded to the cam-

pus champs.

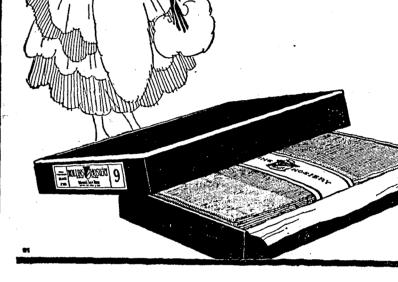
Both Tolman, Kappa Sig moundman, and Telford, Phi Delt hurdler, were in good form, keeping the hits scattered and passing few men. However erratic fielding and a slight weakening by Telford in the seventh gave the Kappa Sigs an opening. Patch The athletic department, desirous grounded into the infield and got to of expressing its appreciation for the first on an error, he stole second and

hitter was passed by Telford, and Mo

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Moscow. Idaho.

IN RECOGNITION OF SERVICE

Idaho students will be pleased to hear of the action of trophies for the meet were purchasthe Colorado School of Mines in its conferring of the degree of doctor of science upon Dean Thomson for "distinguished service in education and science." The undergraduate takes a personal pride in the honor conferred upon the Idaho dean.

The mining students of Idaho-all of them since the very first year of the school of mines, so ably builded by Dean Thomson, up to the present day "Muckers"-will not congratulate Dean Thomson but the Colorado School of Mines faculty for their ability to recognize service of the Co., Farmers' Union, Dr. Gritman, highest type.

Dean Thomson is not only an educator that turns out from his school men ready to grasp and solve the most difficult of problems but his service to the mining industry of Idaho and the western states has been invaluable. Dean Thomson has tied up the mining industry of Idaho to the University of Idaho and the mining men are probably more grateful than the graduate who finds himself in demand because he received his training at the Idaho school of mines.

MORE POWER TO YOU HUSKIES

Idaho will watch with interest the invasion of the University of Washington ball team into eastern territory. And may the Huskies slaughter the easterners. Idaho knows that Washington has a great ball team-Washington has forced Idaho to bite diamond dust.

Washington's victories in the east will be Idaho's victories. We will do our best to trim you but we didn't trim you in baseball-at least in three of the games this season and we hope for the best in the fourth. But on your eastern trip Idaho is all behind you.

SOCIETY

dore Turner Jr. of Nampa. Kappa Delta held an all day picnic Amy Barstad, Editor.

Sunday at Moscow mountain. Hereafter all society items must be Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall placed in The Argonaut box in The Wednesday were the Misses Johnson,

tion of Kester D. Flock of Spokane,

Ralph B. Gowen of Caldwell, and The-

McKeen, Morrow, and J. H. McEvers,

Argonaut office in the basement of the Clark, Mathieu, and T. Cunningham, administration building. All items R. Kimmel, A. Kerns, H. Hectner, A. must be in The Argonaut box before Golden, W. Carpenter, J. Chapman noon Monday to appear in Tuesday's and J. Nelson. issue and before noon Thursday to Donald Payne was a dinner guest appear in Friday's issue. of Delta Gamma on Wednesday.

Miss Amy Barstad, society editor, Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi on has completed her college work for Tuesday were W. D. McReynolds, F. the year and has returned to her M. Breshears, Judge F. S. Deitrich, home in Spokane.

Beta Theta Pi announces the initia- all of Boise, and A. Breshears and S.

astic track meet, has issued a state ment, in which it thanks these people. Some gave money with which ed, and others acted in the capacity

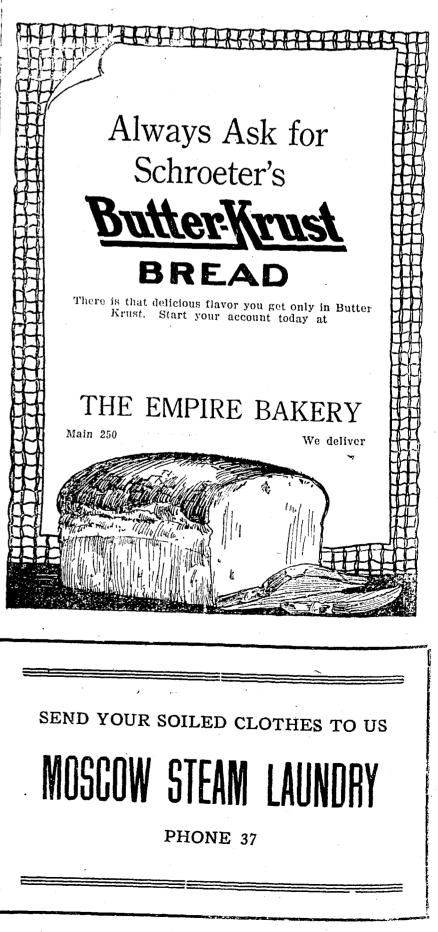
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of officials.

"The Athletic Department and the University are especially grateful to the firms and individuals listed below for their assistance and cooperation which made the recent Inter scholastic track meet a real success. "J. Bush, Oversmith, Cockerill, Hatfield, Mathews, Hagan, Madison Lbr. Leonard & Son, Butterfield-Elder, Webber Harness, The Hub, Penny







UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1923.

DAHO ANNOUNCES NEW nela, Idaho; Liston and Walby, Wash-ington. Umpire, W. J. Ferris, (Gon-WASHINGTON PLAYERS

TO REPRESENT WEST FROM OREGON-FITZKE IN BOX

> TWO YEAR CHAMPIONS TO PLAY EASTERN TEAMS

Mathews Coached Pennant Winners Last Season-Idaho Wishes Huskies

In the eighth inning the visitors University of Washington ball made two runs on Zimmerman's homer. Sorsby reached first on Kleffner's error and he scored just ahead Kleffner made Idaho's tenth run in

the eighth with his long and hard college teams of the east including the University of North Dakota, Penn

Batteries: Fitzke and Guirnela, Idaho; Baldwin and Cook, Oregon. Umpire, Callahan, Cheney Normal. PARADE MEMORIAL DAY

the easterners just what a good Ross singled, scoring Collins.

Washington has by far and away playing together for three teams. for the third out. Two years ago the Huskies finished in second place and last season they

Mrs. Warren Truitt, head of the city | team. but three games out of 32 played. But three new men are on the team this season.

Fourteen men are being carried by Coach "Tubby" Graves and two of these men will be dropped from the The players are: "Wheels" Barrett, first base; Dick Welts, second base; Freddy Lewis, short stop; Bill Levers, substitute outfielder; Don McKenzie, substitute outfielder and

FOUR-PLY SWAT CLEARS

(Continued from page one)

two bases and Stivers scored when Baldwin muffed Cobley's hard driven clout to center field. Kleffner went

real, honest to Allah circuit circler roller.

far beyond the center fielder. **Edwards Gets Homer** Nor was the party over. Charley Lawson connected for his second successive single. Brooks was called off

the mound and "Hunk" Latham came in from right field to do the honors for Oregon. He pitched a couple of balls and then Harry Edwards, the first man to face him, banged out the second homer of the inning. Idaho added one more to the collec-

tion of runs in the third inning. players, league leaders in two con- Kleffner again smashed out a two ferences, will journey from Moscow base drive and went to third on a of Zimmerman when Zimmerman to Missoula, Mont. for a series with passed ball. He came across the rubthe University of Montana and then ber when Cobley drove a long and

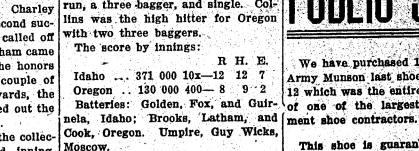
> Fox Called to Mound The game progressed along nicely State, Boston College at Boston, until the seventh inning when Oregon E Mass., the University of Michigan, began to connect with Golden's offerings. Baldwin hit safely and went to Washington's ball team is to rep- second on an error. Latham scored resent the Pacific coast and North- him with a three base hit and Latham west conferences in that the Huskies was in turn scored when Collins are now leading both leagues this cracked out his second three base hit season and were champions last sea- of the game. The three sack hitting son. The University of Idaho stud- was not over for Brooks connected ents with the Huskies the best of for a three-ply swat scoring Collins. 1812.

At this stage of the inning Fox was called in from center field to the the best college ball team in the two mound and Hillman took Fox's place conferences. This year's nine is made in center field. Sorsby, the first man up practically of men who have been to face Fox, knocked a fly to Edwards

Idaho's Twelfth Run

Idaho made the twelfth run in the grabbed the pennants in both con- eighth inning. Edwards connected ferences. This season the champion- for a three base hit and scored when zens of Moscow, on suggestion of ship has been won by the Washington "Flip" Guirnela singled safely. Fox remaining eighth and ninth innings. Idaho athletic department, was Oregon players were retired in onecoach of the Washington ball team two-three order in the eighth and in last season. In going through a the ninth Al walked the first man championship season his team lost up but struck out the next two and the third out was made on an easy

COLLINS



BOOK OF PAGEANT IN CURRENT "BLUE BUCKET" (Continued from Page One.)

Trail Breakers."

Part 1.-The explorer. Lewis and Clark first tread Idaho soil, bringing in Idaho's first, last, and only flag. Part 2.—Trader and trapper. David Thompson, the star man, at Kullyspell House, in 1809. The first trading post in the state. The "greatest land geographer" trading with the Indians and taking observations with the sextant. John Reed, trapper, of the Astorians, killed on Boise river,



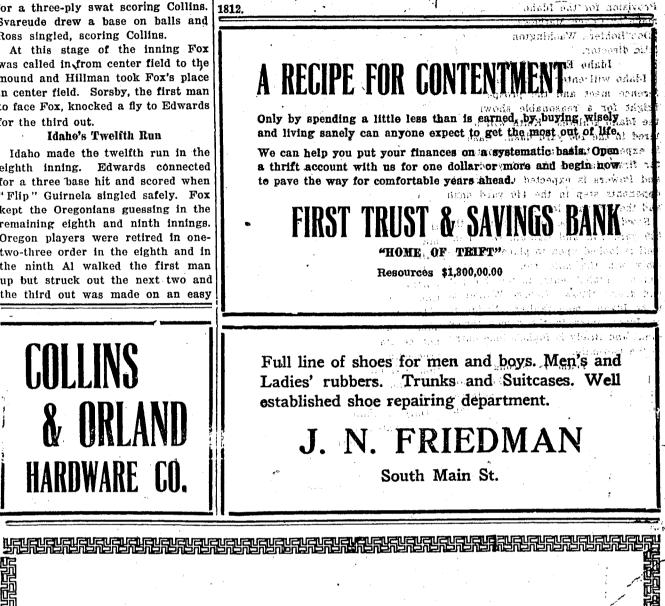
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IDAHO WINS FIRST GAME

counted on Vesser's hit.

poked out his home run.

The score by innings:

Idaho 200 110 51x -- 10

Oregon 100 101 020 -- 5

CADET REGIMENT TO

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hit home run.

13 feet high.

largest milk record, being exceeded their lives in their country's service,

by only two other members of the and the victory arch, erected by citi-

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were scored when Guirnela cracked

out a two base hit, and Guirnela

Zimmerman Gets Homer

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RECORD-BREAKING COW

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIA-

TION REPORT ON MARK

Animal Now Recognized as Best Col-

lege-Owned in Her Class-Ex-

ceeds 1000 Pound of Milk.

The third Idaho cow in two months'

time to exceed 1000 pounds of but-

ter has been reported by the advanc-

ed registry department of the Hols-

tein-Friesian Association of America.

All three of these cows have been

bred and developed by the University

of Idaho and indicate the high stand-

ard of the Holstein herd which has

The new leader is Idaho Segis Col-

antha. Her official record is 23,341.6

pounds of milk and 829.13 pounds of

butterfat, equivalent to 1036.41 pounds

of butter, starting test at the age of

By this production record Idaho

Segis Colantha becomes the highest

record cow for her age owned by a

state institution in the United States,

displacing California Agnes Colan-

tha, owned by the University of Cal-

ifornia, who has held the first place

for some time with 19.409.6 pounds

of milk and 689.9 pounds of butter-

Idaho Segis Colantha, also has the

distinction of having the second but-

University of Idaho herd. She now

fat.

thrree-year-olds.

Prospect.

3 years, 8 months, and 14 days.

been developed by the university.

Parade at 1:30

and three with over 20,000 pounds of All ex-service men, together with milk, all under mature age. King Segis Matador Walker was sired by the University of Idaho R.O.T.C. regiment, will march in parade through the great Matador Segis Walker and the city streets, beginning at 1:30 out of a cow that was 100 percent the same blood as Segis Pieterje o'clock. The line of march will commence at the university campus, and eastern trip after the Montana series. The dam of Idaho Segis Colantha will continue on down University

was Alaska Youkon Colantha, one of avenue to Main street, and thence up Third street to the city park. The parade will be led by Col. E. R. Chris- Bakke, third base; Jean Walby, catthe foundation cows of the universman, commandant of the university cher; George Marriott, right field; ity Holstein herd. She is 14 years three tested daughters, five yearly cadet regiment and Commander Hunter Miles, center field; "Ob" Gar-Eugene Nagele of the Moscow post of nder, left field and pitcher; "Lefty" record granddaughters, and two testthe American Legion.

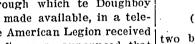
The program at the park will be

statue was made available, in a tele-

Marineau allowed 10 hits in six inn- he would be in Moscow tomorrow, and

at the southwest entrance to the park. er; and Ed Liston, Pitcher. Homer Canfield, pioneer resident of Lata county, and father of the memorwith three hits and a base on balls. Walby, Liston and Barrett brought ial bill through which te Doughboy

Fox in the eighth and ninth inning gram to the American Legion received kept the visitors from a single hit. here this afternoon, announced that



All Success on Tour

on for a series of games with the best high fly to right field.

4 and Iowa State.

luck and are looking to them to show Svareude drew a base on balls and

brand of ball looks like.

Coach R. L. Mathews, head of the

short, the monument to be dedicated pltcher; Lovejoy, pitcher; Elbert HUSKIES WIN OPENER OF TWO-GAME SERIES first, and then the arch, which stands Harper, pitcher; Frank Setzer, pitch-

BASES IN SECOND. GAME

The statue occupies a commanding position in the cemetery, and stands J. M. O'Gorman will be the principal speaker at the exercises to be held in the afternoon at the city park when both the Doughboy monument, terfat record in Idaho, and the third erected in honor of the men who gave

ings while the visitors got three safe- would give a short talk at the ties from Fox's delivery.

Idaho Counts Four

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ed great granddaughters.

the runs across.

Paul

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Idaho's big inning with the stick was the sixth. Stivers proclaimed overseas men, a soldier, sailor, and the hitting bee by a long drive to a marine. The unveiling ceremony will center field that went however for be conducted according to the Amerithe first out. But Kleffner connected can Legion manual of ceremonies, safely and went to third on Cobley's with Commander Eugene Nacgle prelong two-base smack. Fitzke scored siding officer. After the unveiling of both men with his long single and in the statue. Mrs. Blanch Schoonover turn went to second on a single by Harry Edward. Fitzke scored on Lawson's pretty two base drive and Guirnela scored Edwards from third with his single. Lawson went out at home for the third out when caught trying to score on Guirnela's safe blow.

Washington's fielding feature was the making of a double play by Welts who picked up a grounder, tagged the man coming from second base, and threw to first in time to catch th batter. The double out nipped in the bud the possibility of an Idaho comeback in that Edwards had opened the inning by hitting safely.

Fitzke will probably work against the Huskies Tuesday afternoon and it is the general belief of the campus that Washington, though unwilling, might split even with Idaho on the home series.

The score by innings: R. H. E.

ldaho 000 004 000 -4 10 3 Washington 201 104 300 -11 13 1 Batteries: Marineau, Fox and Guir-

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Phone - - -51 ing of the monument.

Unveiling Ceremony The unveiling will be done by three will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Prof. C. W. Chenoweth will act as chaplain during the services. Work of placing the statue on the marble base in the center of the park was begun today, and is to be finished tomorrow, it was said by Com mander Naegle this afternoon. The monument has been in Moscow for several months past, and has been standing in its case on the Latah



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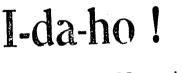
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to third on the play and Cobley second. Then Fitzke drew base on balls and the bases were crowded. Al Fox stepped up to the plate with three men on and a golden opportunity was his. Al made the most of the opportunity by smacking out a

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EIGHT TRACK TEAMS IN CONFERENCE MEE

A. S. U. I. TICKETS AND DOLLAR **ADMIT IDAHO STUDENTS**

Annual Dual Classic at Pullman Saturday Afternoon-Twelve Vandal Stars to be Entered

University of Idaho students will be admitted to the Pacific Coast and Northwest intercollegiate conference track meet, on Rogers field of Washington State college at Pullman Sat urday June 2, for one dollar upon presentation of A. S. U. I. tickets. according to announcement made from the Idaho athletic department offices Monday.

Preliminary events may be run of Friday afternoon and the final events will start promptly at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. A large crowd is expected from the University of Idaho Provision for the Idaho students was made by Coach Mathews and J. Fred "Doc"Bohler, Washington State athletic director.

Idaho Enters 12 Men Idaho will enter 12 men in the conference meet and the prospects are GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS bright for a reasonable showing by the Idaho athletes. Keith will be entered in the 100 yard dash. Casebolt is expected to be a strong contender for first place in the 440 yard dash and Powers is expected to make his opponents step in the 440 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles.

Sowder is to be an entrant in the 880 yard run and Captain Guy Penwell is looked upon to place and possubly win the mile run. Lawrence Quinn is Idaho's entry in the shot put and discus throw. George Walker is to be Idaho's pole vaulter. Nichol is an Idaho entry in the discus throw event and Brady is Idaho's lone entry in the two-mile.

Relay Team Is Strong

Idaho's relay team is looked upon as a favorite to place in the mile relay event with Hasbrouck, Hillman, Pollard and Casebolt making up the team. Idaho's star two-miler, Lewis Williams, has not recovered from the offects of a pulled tendon. The loss of Williams is a severe blow in that the plucky little Idaho two-miler was looked upon as one of the most formidable men in his event in the conference.

With the national field and track mampionship team in action, and competition from the eight largest institutions of the Pacific Coast and Morthwest, many records are expec- May 27. The program was in charge ted to be broken when the State Col- of the women's civic club. Ex-ser-

With the pledging of Fred Crandall, Abe Goff, Talbot Jennings, Charles Preuss and Walter Casebolt, the Silver Lance established a new Idaho tradition in the method of "tapping" the men selected to the senior

Traditional Honor Men

Silver Lance Selects

mens honorary fraternity. Driving around to the various places where the students were at work on the campus day projects, members of th fraternity picked up the ones selected, drove them to the "I" bench, have already heen selected for imsacred to the seniors, and told them of their election. In the future pledges will always be made on campus day, and in this manner.

Silver Lance is a very select honorary group of the small number of men who have stood high in scholarship, and who have been active in college activities.

The present members are Lynn Hersey, Robert M. Cummins, Robert Holbrook, Phil Buck, William S. Briscoe, Robert Lee, Greek Wells, and Rex Kimmell.



The Gem of the Mountains, Idaho's year-book, will be ready for delivery shortly after June 1. The sales comthe students from a huge table in the letic ability. main hall of the Administration will devote an entire day to the apportionment and sale of the publication

Due to a staff regulation, students names and organization insignia will not be stamped on the covers as in preceeding years. This new regula-

\$4.50. Only a limited number of books

were printed, and for this reason, all those who subscribed during the advanced sale campaign will be given first attention. Very few extra copies will be obtainable, and as a consequence they will be in great demand by those students who did not subscribe earlier in the year.

DEAN OF LAW SCHOOL GIVES MEMOMIAL SERVICE ADDRESS Dean O. P. Cockerill spoke at the memorial services held at Deary on

COLD STORAGE MKT.

NINE SENIORS RECEIVE OFFERS FROM HIGH SCHOOLS

TO TAKE GOOD JOBS

AGRICULTURE GRADS

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1928.

Several Men to Teach Classes and Take Charge of Athletics-To Handle Smith-Hughes Work

Benefits derived from the University of Idaho college of agriculture are shown again in the number from this spring's graduating class who portant teaching positions throughout the northwest. Of the class of 14 graduates, nine have already received offers, and in most cases accepted, for teaching positions at salaries somewhat above the average of students coming directly from college.

J. A. Giteau, supervisor of vocational education for the state of Washington; H. M. Skidmore, federal supervisor for the 11 western states; and William Kerr, Idaho sup-

ervisor, recently visited the University of Idaho to confer with graduates who desired to do Smith-Hughes agricultural teaching in high schools. They were so well pleased with the possibilities of the Idaho graduates matic club, and the Press club. She that they immediately made arrangements for their appointments.

To Coach Athletics

Several of the agricultural graduates this spring possess the very desirable mittee will distribute the copies to combination of agricultural and ath-

J. Fred Cline of Moscow will teach building. Glen Wilkenson, manager, Smith-Hughes agriculture at Eureka, Mont.; Oswald Thompson of Moscow will teach Smith-Hughes agriculture

and will coach athletics at Leavenworth, Wash.; George Tucker of Notion will eliminate any difference in hes agriculture at Pasco, Wash.; track and field. The varsity meet cost, and every copy will be sold for Howard Hechtner of Lapwai will has been called off entirely but the

Moscow will also probably accept one ing about 3:30. of the offers as Smith-Hughes instructor and athletic coach at some nor-

Wash., the first girl student to be and 440 yard dash. graduated in agriculture in the history of the university will also prob- Pacific coast intercollegiate track and ably accept a place as instructor in field meet at Pullman Saturday afterscience and agriculture.

PIANO RECITAL CLOSES

Missoula, Mont., May 26-(Special) Miss Alice Hankinson of Moscow, Idaho, a senior in the school of jour nalism, was elected and crowned Queen of the Junior Prom" at the dance held in the university gymnasium last Friday night. The queen is elected each year by a popular ballot of the student body.

Montana University

Miss Hankinson has been very prominent in campus activities and student affairs, and during her attendance at the univerity has shown marked talent in dramatic presentation. Her last appearance in a student production was as the "Mollusc" in the play of that name presented during the interscholastic track meet several weeks ago, and credited by local, and state newspapers as being the best university production of the past two years. The play made a state-wide tour as a result of the popularity it achieved at its local presentation.

Miss Hankinson 1s a member of Alpha Chi Omega, social, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism, fraternities, Mortar Board, senior women's organization, the Masquers, drawill be graduated in June.

Miss Hankinson is a former Uni versity of Idaho student.

DUAL MEET WITH W.S.C. **CANCELLED FOR SEASON**

The dual track and field meet between the University of Idaho and Washington State college varsity and tus will teach Smith-Hughes agricul- first year track teams, scheduled for ture at Filer; Herbert Glindeman of Saturday afternoon, was called off on Coeur d'Alene will teach Smith-Hug- account of rain and the resultant wet teach Smith-Hughes agriculture at freshman meet will be held Thurs-Manhattan, Mont.; Harry Edwards of day afternoon on McLean field start-

Both the Idaho varsity and frosh track men bowed before the prowess thwest high school; while Wendell of the W.S.C. track stars in a dual Palmer of Malad and Fred Horning meet at Pullman early in the season. of Hermiston, Ore., will probably ac- Idaho has been weak this season in cept Smith-Hughes positions in Ida- field event men and strong only in ho. Naomi Chapman of Asotin, the mile, two mile run, 880 yard run

> Idaho's track team will enter the noon and because of the all-conference meet the dual contest was called off in order to allow the athletes



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