

# COUGARS STRENGTHEN CONFERENCE LEAD

Coach Barber has the varsity stepping along in midseason form and only needs one more victory to clinch the championship. Washington State is leading by a game and a half in games to date.

## PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Washington State	7	2	.777
Univ. of Washington	5	3	.625
O. A. C.	2	5	.286
Univ. of Oregon	2	6	.250

Cougars harpooned the Sun Dodgers in an 11-inning game yesterday by the score of 7 to 6. Foster's hit sent Moran across for the winning run. Skadan pitched great ball. Rocky saved the game twice with a homer and a single.

The game was the most spectacular that has been seen here in years. Both teams fought for every chance of victory but the Cougars triumphed in the eleventh on hits by Moran and Foster. On two occasions "Chick" Rocky tied the score with a homer and a single when defeat was near. Moran and Foster then delivered the knockout. Friel started the game but was relieved by Skadan, who pitched superb ball.

The Cougars not only out-hit the Sun Dodgers but outfielded them as well. Washington State pounded out 16 hits while the visitors made 12; the errors were 5 and 4 to Washington State's credit. The Cougars hit Leonard hard and several breaks prevented more scoring. Rocky, Moran and King slammed out three hits apiece, while Foster, Muller and Kotula registered two apiece. For Washington, Torrance, McMahon, Gardner and Maloney were the star hitters. The game was full of ginger the entire route and snappy fielding on both sides featured.

### University Scores First

The University started scoring in the first inning. Torrance singled over second. Bakke bunted hard to Friel on a fly ball, making the first out. McMahon singled to left. Friel caught Torrance asleep off second but Rocky dropped the throw and Torrance took third. McMahon took third on the play. Gardner flew out. Friel heaved a wild pitch over Bray's head and Torrance scored. Marriott struck out.

The Sun Dodgers scored again in the fourth, three in the fifth and the last time in the seventh. Washington State scored one in the second, three in the fourth, one in the sixth, eighth and eleventh. With two on in the Cougars' half of the ninth, Sandberg was sent in as pinch hitter but went out on a high fly to first base.

### Freak Play in Fourth

The Cougars scored three runs in the fourth inning and would have scored more had it not been for a freak break that went in favor of the Sun Dodgers. With the bases filled and two down, "Toddles" Rouse hit a line drive through the pitcher's box. The ball hit second base and bounded into Torrance's hands and he made the force out at second.

### Seven Runs, Count 'em

W. S. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rockey, ss	6	1	3	6	1	1
Rouse, 2b	6	0	0	1	0	0
Bray, c	6	1	5	5	0	0
Moran, rf	6	2	3	2	0	1
Foster, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
King, 3b	5	0	3	6	2	0
Muller, 1b	5	0	2	8	2	0
Kotula, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Friel, p	1	0	0	2	0	2
Skadan, p	2	0	0	0	6	0
McDonald, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sandberg	1	1	0	0	0	0
**Ruley	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals . . . 46 7 16 33 16 4

\*Ran for King in fourth and batted for Kotula in ninth.

\*\*Ran for King in fifth, seventh and ninth.

U. of W.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Torrance, 2b	6	1	2	4	1	1
Bakke, ss	4	1	0	3	3	0
McMahon, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Gardner, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Marriott, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Maloney, c	4	0	3	3	1	2
Barrett, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Foran, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Leonard, p	5	0	1	0	4	2
*Miles	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals . . . 38 6 12 31 14 5

\*Ran for Leonard in tenth.

Score by innings:

W.S.C. 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 1-7

U. of W. 1 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0-6

Earned runs—W. S. C. 5; Washington 3. Two base hits—Maloney, Muller, Barrett, Leonard, Kotula. Home run—Rocky. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Skadan, McMahon, Leonard. Stolen bases—McMahon.

First on balls—off Friel in 5 innings—3; off Skadan in 6 innings—5; off Leonard—2. Struck out by Friel—3; Skadan—1; Leonard—3. Left on bases—W. S. C., 12; Washington, 9. Double play—Torrance to Barrett. Wild pitches—Leonard 2, Friel. Passed ball—Maloney. Hit by pitcher—Maloney by Friel.

Umpire—Dave McMillan, Moscow. Time of game—3 hours, 20 minutes.

## TO "ENJOY" A PERSIAN MEAL

Your Host Gauges Your Appreciation of Viands by the Noise of Your Eating.

We were ready long before the evening meal. Punctuality is not a prime characteristic of the Persians. On the porch with its carved wooden pillars, Khan Asseyed (a district chief in Persia), his son, his nephew, who was captain of the guards, and the two of us sat sipping tea and awaiting the announcement of dinner.

Tea is served from small, rounded glass cups and is thick with sugar. The guest drinks with loud sips and should he fail to produce a sound of correct pitch as he swallows the sickish liquid, he shows improper appreciation of its quality. We were, therefore, extremely careful to be as noisy as possible. When we had finished a cup, the servants snatched it from us, refilled it and handed it to the khan, who again presented it. In spite of protestations, we had to make another cup go down. The numbers of cups and the wait until dinner seemed interminable.

I remember hearing that somewhere in Arabia proper etiquette demanded that guests consume a certain number of glasses of liquid refreshment before dinner could be served. Since it occurred to me, therefore, that there might be some connection between our tea drinking and the meal hour, I poured down as much as I could and listened to the conversation. It was largely stories of the Luthrish robbers.

Asseyed was a pleasant, lackadaisical man, who seemed to take the delay in his dinner hour, as he probably took the world in general, very largely in the spirit of inshallah—if God wills. His nephew, the captain of the guards, displayed more physical vigor but less intellect. I surmised that it might have been the nephew who earned Asseyed his reputation for bravery. Boastfulness is an accomplishment in Persia, and Asseyed proved himself a master of the art.

In the remote districts of Persia the position of khan is gained by the man who exhibits the most power. Even the robber chieftains themselves sometimes attain this high distinction.

By this time dinner, with its huge copper platters, had arrived. We went through the formality of washing our hands with water that the servants had poured over them from long spouted pitchers. The utensils of the table were a huge, beautifully carved near wood spoon for the sherbet, and the fingers of the right hand. The khan presently noticed our lack of dexterity in seizing and eating the choicest morsels. Graciously he remedied this defect. Leaning over, he would select a huge, fatty portion of meat, roll it carefully into a ball with his pudgy hands and thrust it smilingly between our astonished lips. —Harold Weston in Asia.

### Lovesick Hindu Consults Spirits.

When the ancient Hindu suffered the pangs of jealousy, and was in doubt of winning his lady love, he sought the aid of spirits in a peculiar manner. He would make a clay image of the woman he loved and then shoot an arrow into the spot where the heart was supposed to be. The bowstring used had to be made of hemp, the arrowshaft of black alwood, the feather an owl's plume. If this formula was not strictly adhered to, there was absolutely no chance of winning the fair one. The idea of working evil on an enemy was extensively practiced by the Ojibwa Indian long before bullets were ever thought of as an ideal messenger of death. The Ojibwa would make a wooden image of the one whose destruction he sought, and then pierce its head or heart with a needle. He was positive in his belief that the object of his hate would be similarly affected. However, to make certain, he would burn the puppet to the accompaniment of magical words.

### A Great Favor.

"You know Jack Carter?" "Oh, yes." "What sort is he?" "Jack? Finest fellow you ever met." "He seemed to be all right, but I don't know him so well, and before lending him the \$100 he asked me for I thought I'd just inquire about a bit." "Jack has asked you for \$100?" "Yes." "Well, as a great personal favor to me, I'll ask that you let him have it." "Favor to you? How so?" "Well, Jack owes me \$50, and if you lend him \$100 and I tackle him before he has a chance to get rid of it there will be an almost even chance that he will settle up with me."

### The Wild, Wild Women.

Swiggs—The pictures I liked best were those wild animal ones of a few years back—the pictures that had a story interwoven around lions, tigers, wildcats and so forth. Quite unique and interesting! I wonder why they dropped off so suddenly. Did the animals perish, or devour the actors, or what happened?

Swiggs—Competition was their Nemesis. The vampire came into vogue about that time, and naturally they were too tame in comparison to terrify the public any longer.—From Film Fun.

### Appropriate Condition.

"I see where they christened some destroyers with cider." "I suppose that was to pledge them always to be in apple pie order."—Baltimore American.

### Has to Be Clever.

"She's a clever conversationalist." "She has to be, to cover up the breaks her husband makes."

## MAY FETE FEATURES DANCES AND PAGEANT

Seniors Will Wind May Pole—Other Classes to Give Folk Dances

The May Fete, which is to be held May 28 in connection with Women's day, will consist of the following events: first there will be a parade led by Ruth Doane, the Queen, and her attendants, Bess Shumake, Elsie Durr, Frances Huntington, Helen Aspend and Alice Donohue, followed by the seniors in caps and gowns and members of the other classes each wearing white dresses with ribbons of their class colors. The winding of the May Pole will be followed by the crowning of the Queen of the May.

Representatives of each class will present folk dances. The juniors will give "Coming Through the Rye," the sophomores "The Irish Lilt," and the freshmen "The Virginia Reel," wearing sunbonnets and overalls. Besides these events there will be the pageant, "The Dream Child," which will consist of a dream garden in which different flowers will be represented such as the "Poppy," "Marian Hackett; the "Buttercup," by Bernice Jones; the "Dandelion," by Zelma McCroskey, and the "Blue Bell," by Dola Dye.

The Nursery Rhymes represented will be "Old King Cole," "The Toads Mistake," and "Humpty Dumpty." Ruth Inkster will take the part of the child in the pageant and Merle Lewis that of the Doll. Dola Dye will give a solo dance and other dances will be the Flower and Butterfly dances.

These events will take place following the finals in the women's athletic events on Rogers field with Tanglewood as the background and setting. "This setting will be very effective and since it is very different from anything given in the past will be very pretty and interesting. I am sure," said Miss Susie Fisher, instructor in interpretative dancing.

### OLD CLOTHES WANTED FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Closets and garrets all over Washington and North Idaho will be ransacked during the next two weeks for cast-off clothes and shoes for the nearly naked and half starved refugee men, women and children of Armenia and other impoverished, war-torn countries of Asia Minor.

A call for 100 tons of out-grown and out-of-date but still serviceable clothes and shoes is being sent throughout these two districts by the Near East relief committee with northwestern headquarters at 417 Peyton building, Spokane.

June 5 has been designated as "Bundle day," on which gifts of wearing apparel for the needy people across the sea are to be turned in to the big relief organization.

Near East relief receiving stations to which the bundles may be sent, instead of to the northwestern headquarters, are to be opened for eastern Washington and Northern Idaho at Spokane, Walla Walla, Yakima, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Wenatchee, Ellensburg, Moscow, Hillyard, Wallace, Colfax, Pullman and Dayton.

All bundles must be received on Bundle day, it is announced, as they must be relayed to the Seattle docks in time for loading June 12.

Coincident with the call for clothes, a special appeal for relief funds is being pressed by the Near East relief committee in communities which have not yet contributed their share in the Armenian child feeding campaign.

A most desperate need for food and clothing has been brought to light at Alexandropol and Baoum, orphanage centers, which have just been reached with emergency provisions by the Near East relief after having been cut off by military operations since early in February. At Baoum, nearly as large as Tacoma or Spokane, only ten bags of flour remained in the entire city when relief arrived and at Alexandropol the staff of relief workers and 18,000 orphans, who withstood a siege, had only a half day's rations left after having been on half rations for many weeks.

Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East relief committee, has wired that unless an immediate and generous response is made to the present appeal for help, these children cannot survive the summer.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

City ordinance provides penalties for throwing ashes in the streets, driveways and alleys of the city of Pullman. Please take notice and save costs.

C. M. HOOPER, Street Commissioner.

May 6-27.

INSURE WITH McCLASKEY.

## THE INFLUENCE

By MOLLIE MATHER.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Alan had never dreamed that a growing daughter could prove such a problem. When Josephine's mother died at her birth, Alan was relieved in the thought that his child's future would be secure in sister's care. Tilda, the elder sister, had raised him in his orphanage and Tilda would be competent to raise his daughter, so thought Alan; but he had not counted upon the difficult temperament of his child Josephine.

Josephine's mother had grown up in the vicinity, and when Tilda approved of their comradeship, and approved also, of the first Josephine's domestic ability and gentle manners. Alan coincided heartily with her views, and his early marriage followed. Josephine, the daughter, grown to early young womanhood, possessed neither her mother's domestic tastes nor amenability. Josephine was adventurous, she had views, and she was apt to be interrogative. Alan, traveling afar upon business interests which carried him, grew vaguely troubled. Tilda's complaint, upon his home coming, was that of a new friendship in which her charge persisted.

"It seems," Tilda told her brother, "that the affair has been going on longer than I suspected. Probably this intimacy is responsible for many of Josie's wild views. An infatuation I call it."

"A man?" her brother impatiently questioned.

"My, no!" Tilda replied, "I almost wish it were a man, he would probably knock some of the nonsense out of the girl's head; Josie's divinity is a woman, a mysterious sort of person who has rented the Well's bungalow for the summer. She looks like a motion picture actress, and spends her time playing the harp, selecting to notice no person in town save Josie. Why Josie, I have been unable to determine."

"Disagreeable?" again the father interrupted with a question.

"No," Tilda honestly replied, "on the contrary Josie appears unusually sweet and reasonable. The trouble is, that one wild notion persists. She will study the harp. Alan, I wish you would see that woman yourself and speak to her concerning her mistaken influence over Josephine. She would probably listen to a man, but when I called—"

"You called," interposed the brother. Tilda nodded.

"I thought it was my duty. Josie positively refused to obey when I ordered her not to go to the woman's house again. For let me assure you that the people here think very little of such a stranger. When I called she was making a picture of herself draped before her harp in a greek sort of a robe, and when I reproved her regarding the notion she had put in Josephine's head, she was as sweetly and stubbornly insistent as the child."

"Josephine really should be given her opportunity, she said. So I came away. There is no use trying to forbid your daughter this companionship. Alan, but perhaps the young woman may respect your wishes."

Alan hesitated, then decided that it would be wise to have some knowledge of his daughter's new found friend. Josephine was making one of her daily visits at the bungalow, it would appear quite the natural thing to call to see her home. So Alan went. Josephine greeted him in the garden, she was proud of her handsome father and led him forth jubilantly.

"Janet," she called, "Janet come here."

At sight of a white-clad figure in the doorway, Alan's disapproving frown vanished, while Josephine stared in surprise from one to the other. For her father's quick cry had been "Janey, my dear!" while her friend ran in a little rush toward him.

"You will not be displeased, will you Alan," she was saying, "because I stole a march on you and hurried on to meet Josie. I wanted to win your daughter's heart you see, before she should know me under the unfortunate name of stepmother. You were far away Alan, it really seemed the most acceptable way of spending my time. And I have discovered a secret for you, one that will not keep another moment. Your daughter has great musical ability, Alan. I am very certain of this, and you must give her an opportunity."

"But," murmured Josephine, "I do not understand."

"Of course you don't," penitently Janet's arms enfolding her.

"It means dear, that your father and I met some time ago, quite accidentally, when he called concerning a certain suit for damages. My little brother, Laddie, had been almost crippled by a recklessly driven automobile, and the suit was brought in order to enable us to procure the best possible surgical skill."

"And while the suit was pending," Alan added, "and the little brother lay in the hospital, this girl whom I learned to love, took the harp which had been her pastime and with it, gave recitals here and there, so that Laddie need lack no help or comfort. And she was becoming such a celebrity in her line, that I thought I had better put my question, before her head should be turned by admiration."

"And so," Josephine finished happily, "everything has ended in just a perfectly heavenly way."

## Classified

In future the rate for classified advertisements will be one cent per word each issue, payable strictly in advance. The income from these readers does not justify the time and trouble required for carrying them on the books and sending out statements. Count the number of words, multiply by the number of insertions desired, and send the money with the advertisement in order to insure attention. No advertisements will be taken over telephone. The Pullman Herald.

FOR SALE—One of Pullman's newest and best built houses. Seven rooms, full, subdivided, cement basement; hardwood floors; hot water heat; built-in features; two lavatories; recently painted throughout; corner lot and garage; within one block of campus. Inquire 214 Columbia St., or phone 2521. my13tf

FOR SALE ON TERMS—Seven-room well built house, two lots, garage, shade trees, in fact an ideal place close to business district on paved street. Possession immediately. F. E. Sanger. apr29tf

FOR SALE ON TERMS—I have houses of various sizes, prices and locations at a bargain. Must raise money to develop Canadian land. See me and quit-paying rent. F. E. Sanger. apr29tf

FOR SALE—7-room house, large lot; 403 Montgomery; phone 1871. Mrs. A. E. Lundgren. may20tf

FOR SALE—A wholesale machinery company of Spokane wishes to announce to the readers of the Herald that they are carrying in stock nearly a carload of electric farm lighting plants that they do not wish to carry over for the fall selling season. They will place for advertising purposes two plants in the Pullman district at wholesale prices and on very easy payment terms. This is an unusual opportunity for any farmer who has been planning on electrifying his farm to secure a standard plant at a very low price. We suggest that if you are interested in this remarkable offer you write to Mr. H. E. Henderson, Box 2183, Spokane, for catalog and further information. may20

FOR SALE—Furniture at 419 E. Main St. Must sell before May 29. Dining room set; range, new; heater; 2 rockers; 2 high chairs; 9x12 rug; library table; 10 doz. qt. Mason jars; cot; mattress; washing machine, tub, boiler, wringer; dresser; baby basket; 6 window shades. may20

BABY CHICKS PAY—Have early chicks, purebreds, uniform flock, real layers. White Leghorns money-makers. Write now, catalogue. Freshlaid Farm, Box 8, Colfax, Wash. oct29tf

FOR SALE—Eight-room modern house with good bath and basement; East Main street, near both college and business district; two lots; fruit trees, garden and chicken yard. Very cheap. Call phone 1642. my20jn3

FOR SALE—Four good work horses; three coming five years old this spring; one coming eight. Priced to sell. L. E. Stratton. Phone Farmers 30X6. my13-29

FOR SALE—Strictly non-fertile fresh eggs, \$9 a case. Weanling pigs, \$6 each. Max Hinrichs, Farmers 14X3. my20-27

FOR SALE—Million Dollars seed potatoes. Nannie Van Slyke. Phone Farmers 609. my13-20

FOR SALE—Home grown alfalfa seed. Phone Farmers 22X6. my13-20

FOR SALE—Fine 6-hole Round Oak steel range. 306 Harrison St. Phone 2574. my13tf

FOR SALE—Rhode Island setting eggs, \$1.00 for 15. Phone 1871. may20tf

FOR RENT—Farm house one and one-half miles from Main street on highway, 6 rooms and bath; spring water under pressure; garden partly planted; berries, orchard, chicken yard, pasture for cow if desired. Fred Peed, phone Farmers 7X7. may 20-27

FOR RENT—Furnished house on College Hill for 3 months during summer beginning June 1st. Call 3321. may6-20

WANTED—Work as housekeeper in hotel or rooming house or for widower or bachelor. Address Etta Shuck, Pullman, Gen. Del. my13-20

WANTED—A girl for dining room work. Robinson's Bakery. my20-27

WANTED—A job with two six or eight-horse teams. J. W. Reeves, Pomeroy, Wash., phone 34F2. may20jn3

WANTED—Situation by experienced stenographer; best of references. Phone, Spokane, Riverside 362, room 21. may20

WANTED—A loan of \$500 to \$2000 at 8% interest. First class security. Phone 3121 or 3141. may20-27

INSURE WITH McCLASKEY.

WANTED—Women for day work at residence. Call phone 56. may20

WANTED—150 acres of summer fallow plowed. Call Sam Breeze, Farmers 307. apr29my20

WANTED—Plain sewing; children's clothes a specialty. Mrs. A. Linn Jinnett, 1506 B St. apr22my20

WANTED—Plowing to do by the acre or by the day. Phone Farmers 306. may20-27

LOST—Pair spectacles in case last Thursday; celluloid rims and bows. Call Farmers 215. may20

LOST—Bunch of keys in leather case. Reward for return to Herald office. may13-20

FOUND—A brown fur neck piece. Liberty theatre. may20

STRAYED—From Harry Haynes' pasture, near Moscow, Idaho, a black two-year-old colt. Finder call Starr-Mirror office, Moscow, Ida. my20

## COUGAR BABES READY FOR SEASON'S FINALE

The Cougar babes will meet the Vandal yearlings at Moscow Friday, May 20, for the final game of the season.

The probable lineup will be: Lewis Koter on the mound and Clarence Anderson on the receiving end; infield: Ted Kettleton, first base; Harold Zell, second base; Johnnie Zaepfel, shortstop, and Harold Cook at third base; the outfield: Lefty Houthens, right field; Bill Lewis, center field, and Stuffy McInnis, left field; Collins and Ziegler as substitutes.

The frosh have won every game played this season. North Central high school of Spokane was defeated by a score of 9 to 8 on Rogers field April 23. The Idaho frosh met a similar fate here Monday, April 25, to the tune of 12 to 4. Last Saturday, at Spokane, Lewis and Clark high school went down to a 6 to 4 defeat.

### HOLD MASS TRYOUTS

The intercollegiate mass track meet is being run off on afternoons of this week, from 4:30 to 6:00. At the meeting of group representatives Friday it was decided that each group should choose 14 of its men to participate in the meet. All men not connected with some group can also participate. Each group will run its own men through at any time convenient to them, so as to facilitate handling the meet. Other men can go through the events any afternoon.

### CHEMISTRY SENIORS MAKE ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIP

Seniors in chemistry and chemical engineering returned Saturday from their annual inspection trip to Spokane. They visited several of the more important plants, such as Armour's, the Sperry Flour company, Inland Empire Paper company, the paper factory at Millwood and the International Portland Cement company's plant.

Those making the trip were E. E. Moore, C. C. Burgen, Roy Nash, Everett Onstine, James Montzheimer, Clarence Pinkerton, Murrill Hoff and Andrew Tollefson.

### "ENOCH ARDEN" AT CONCERT

Alpha Delta Pi gave its sixth annual musical Sunday, May 15, at the chapter house. Those taking part in the program were members of the faculty of the University of Idaho. Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," with musical accompaniment by Strauss, was given by Mr. Cushman and Mrs. Sharp. Two songs, "Morning Wind" by Barnscombe, and "Birthday" by Rossetti, were given by Miss Slawson.

The Washington State College R. O. T. C. rifle team won the competitive match from the R. O. T. C. team of the Oregon Agricultural College last Saturday by a 207 point lead. The match was held on home ranges and upon the completion of the shooting the respective scores were exchanged by telegraph.

Individual honors were keenly contested for, resulting in Cadet B. Norling taking first with a score of 180; Cadet Captain, Adj., D. A. McClain second, with 179; and Cadet Sergeant L. Granth third, with 177. The course included standing, kneeling and rapid fire at the 200 yard range, and prone, sitting and rapid fire from the 300 yard range, firing a total of 40 rounds of ammunition per man. The very unfavorable weather this spring has greatly hindered range work, consequently it resulted