THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1919. badly gassed by the Huns in the Ar-gonne and it may be the best for him to remain on the coast for another the other fellow is that most folks are willing to believe it. America may be in a bad plight, but think of what threatens England! W. J. Bryan proposes to invade Old Albion at the head of a prohibition delegration. VANCOUVER EAGER WYOMING SAILORS TO GRAB FRANCHISE JUNIOR GOLFERS WILL MEET NCEL CLUB GAME 'Come and Learn How to Cut delegation. Sir Thomas Lipton is about to try to lift the Americas cup again, show-ing conclusively that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, even if he is a alifornia Tournament to Open on November 27. DEL MONTE, Cal., Oct. 23.—(Spe-cial.)—The rank and file of the cad-dies are looking forward to the Cali-fornia junior golf championship at Del Monte on November 27, 28, 29 and 30, with a great deal of joy. The boys themselves will not be eligible to play, but their prospective joy con-sists in the light golf bags and clubs that they will pack around the course. Down the "High Cost of Living" Bob Brown Dazzles League Gobs Can't Meet Winged M sca dog. Some of these customers at the local boxing shows ought to go down to the stockyards to get their sport. They might get a kick out of the butcher knocking Carrie Cow for a goal with a hammer or seeing a sheep shuffling off. With Gate Figures. Eleven Saturday. CANUCK CROWDS LARGE Sists in the light golf bags and clubs that they will pack around the course. In conjunction with the junior championship there will be the annual Thanksgiving day handicap tournament for men and women. This com-SUBSTITUTE IS SOUGHT THE TENTH ANNUAL Financial Note - The American noney market will be much earler if ment for men and women. This com-petition always draws a fairly good entry and the additional attraction of the boys' and girls' tournament is exthe backers of Jim Tracy, the Aus-tralian heavyweight, gets a match with Jack Dempsey and go through with their announced intention of Books Show 110,000 B. C. Bugs Philbrook May Stage Scrimmage With Reed College to Give Club-Saw Games in 1915; North May pected to have the effect of attracting betting several hundred thousand Get Back Into Circuit. men Needed Workout. golfers from all sectio pounds on their champion. PULLMAN WINNERS HOME YANKEES DEMAND MONEY BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Portland gridiron fans will be SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 .- (Spe thout football fodder this Saturcial.)--Woe betide the Pacific coast iay as the sailors' eleven of the FOOTBALL TEAM IS ACCORDED U. S. S. Wyoming, anchored at the league city which shows any signs of NEW YORK CLUB TO PRESS Bremerton (Wash.) navy yard, have rebbling at the turnstiles during the HEARTY RECEPTION. telegraphed Manager and Coach next twelvemonths. There's a bogey CLAIM FOR SERIES COIN. George Philbrook of the Multnomah man about-a red-thatched bogey Amateur Athletic club that they -and an auburn-topped bogey Washington State Squad Drilling would be unable to get away to fill Colonels Ruppert and Huston Hold -of the Portland Grocers' man is the worst sort of a Nemesi to have skulking in the neighborfor Clash With Idaho-Rootthe engagement. National Commission Should At a result Coach Philbrook is now ing Contest Arranged. and Merchants' Association Rebert P. Brown, owner of the Van couver baseball statistics at the recon-Coal lague magnates meeting at the st. Francis hold that fairly autonished his care on the claim to the francis on the claim to the coast leaguers he differences to the coast leaguers he differences had been another city bying around the southland. The team had been another city bying around the southland the team best to British Columbia to a barand new leagues he differences had been another city bying around the leagues have gone back to British Columbia to a barand new leagues new halanced the leagues have gone back to British Columbia to a branch new tooks from the southland. The team many harand new leagues new to book shows the stand new leagues new to base halanced the leagues have gone back to British Columbia to another city bying around by the difference and the aware framewer and the aware framewer and the aware framewer and the aware framewer and the switch all sporting meterprise and the aware framewer and the aware framewer and the switch all sporting meterprise the Fork Over at Once. Robert P. Brown, owner of the Vantrying to line up a local team for ome scrimmage practice Saturday **Open From 1 to 10:30P.M.**

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Tacoma, if necessary, With big Sunday crowds Brown figures his team would play to 150,-000 fans during a season in the coast league which would be better than the average per club in the league this past year-a banner season, too. President Baum's annual report last week showed that the coast league this last season played to something like 1,000,060 fans. The American association, we believe, did not reach the million mark. Geographically, Vancouver is in a

far better situation than Salt Lake, and, financially it would appear to have the call on both Salt Lake and Sacramento. The last mentioned club had the best year in its existence under Bill Roger's tutelage, but even with a gate of something like \$60,000 nobody made money, either home lub or visitors.

Change Need Not Surprise

So, we believe, when the situation is analyzed and digested, it will be found that there is more roast beef

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field will give the Gem Staters an ad-vantage Saturday. A special train carrying alumni and fans will leave Spokane Saturday morning for Pullman. A feature of this year's contest will be supervised this year's contests between the two rooter sections. Presidents of the re-spective institutions have delegated committees to supervise the demon-strations with a team of judges from Spokane to render the verdict. A special train carrying alumni and fans will leave Spokane Saturday morning for Pullman. A feature of this year's contest will be supervised strations with a team of judges from Spokane to render the verdict.

JUDGE BACK FROM CONFAB

New York Americans, the national baseball commission ruled today to withhold the money. The commission said by holding the

money until the courts hand down a decision in the dispute, it would not be in conflict with the numerous restraining orders that have been issued either against President B. B. John-son of the American league or the De-

B watched with the most interest by all of the football fans in these parts will be the University of Oregon-Uni-scattle Saturday. Each institution is rated as having a superb eleven this year and are making a strong bid for the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure sent his to

Beaver President Takes Up Case of Joe Dailey, Who Seeks Release. Judge William W. McCredie, presi-dent of the Portland baseball com-pany, accompanied by Robert Brown, Vancouver, B. C. baseball magnate, returned yesterday morning from the directors' meeting of the Facilic coast league which was concluded at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, Sunday night. Bo Brown, After a hasty confer-ence with Fielder A. Jones, former major league manager and ex-presi-dent of the Northwestern league, boarded the 10 A. M. train for home, Judge McCredie brought no new in-turder the strate of the sanual "get to-

that Sacramento paid Fortland \$3500 for this franchise, with a flock of ball-tossers thrown in for heaping measure, and one of these. Finelli, later was sold for a sum almost equal to the total purchase outlast to the total purchase outlay. Such is the way of baseball.

Vernon Club Rapped.

While the matter did not crop up in the league sessions, the Vernon club came in for a lot of unofficial censure at the hands of the directors for its treatment of the St. Faul club he recent minor world's series in Los Angeles. The Vernon club is said to have

shabbily neglected the St. Paul pen-nant winners of the American asso-clation. Even the minor courtesies men were overlooked. As the final straw when the dividends were split usually accorded to visiting sports-men were overlooked. As the final

amongst the players after the series and forced red Lewis, ex-wel-terweight champion, to go the limit in their chagrin that all checks were dated for the following Monday. And yet they were due for a Sunday game in San Francisco against the Seals. "It was simply a mean trick on the termediate of the Abel was putting up the best

"It was simply a mean trick on the part of the Vernon owners to prevent us from getting to San Francisco on time." said one of the St. Paul players. "Vernon was peeved because San Francisco had this series scheduled had to overcome. with us. We finally got the checks cashed at Baron Long's hotel." Unique Football Record Uncovered.

Maier Passes Buck.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29,-(Special.)-Yale has been defeated at football by an eleven other than Har-Ed Maler of the Vernon club passed the buck to "Fatty" Arbuckle, who at that time held an option on the Tigers. Vard or Princeton only ten times in 45 years. This information was given

Tigers. The Vernons are being severely criticised, too. for absolutely ignor-ing former President Baum. Baum was not invited to attend the series was not invited to attend the series ing former President Baum. Baum was not invited to attend the series or to have any say in it, although the series ostensibly was of national inst defeat was by the army in 1994.

W. H. Klepper, the new president of the Scattle club, seems to be a live wire. He realizes the mistakes that steps to see that they are not repeat-ed. It is a safe bet that Charley Mul-ien will not manage the club next year. Klepper is casting about for a first-class man. Nick Williams friends here have been putting in a plug for the former Portland and spokane manager and president. Nick has never been with a club where he had more than a few shoestrings with which to work, and his friends insist were made last year and is taking steps to see that they are not repeat-ed. It is a safe bet that Charley Mul-

had more than a few showing insist which to work, and his friends insist that he would be a tremendous suc-cess in Seattle, which is one of the strongest bulwarks of the league financially. Williams is very popular with the fans and the newspaper men wherever he goes. The new Seattle president is a brother of Milton Reed Klepper of Portland.

It seems to be the opinion here that Louis Guisto will spend at least another year in the Pacific Coast league. Louis belongs to Cleveland, but "Doc" Johnson and Joe Harris finished close to Ty cord for Cleveland last year. Harris finished close to Ty cord for the cub owners to be held in the Johnson circuit. Guisto was in the Jo

So, we believe, and the stand reaching the stand reaching the stand reaching the stand reaching the mean stand reaching the me

Manager of the club. One of the first official acts of Judge McCredie was to answer Sec-retary John H. Farrell's letter rela-tive to the status of Pitcher Joe Dailey, who has placed his claims with the national association of min-SL Mary's at Palo Alto.

DICK COX NOW PARENT family r leagues to be declared a free agent Judge McCredie asserts that Dailey is, and has been since 1917, the prop-crty of the Beavers and described his Beaver Outfielder Anounces Com

case in detail to Secretary Farrell. Pete Standridge, ex-Angel pitcher, has written the McCredies seeking ing of Dick Cox Jr.

Dick Cox, Portland outfielder, is the proud father of an eight-pound baby the services of Dailey for next sease proud father of an eight-pound baby boy born a few days ago at the Cox home in Santa Monica, Cal Dick writes that both mother and baby are well and declares that Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and other famed gardeners will have nothing on Dick Cox Jr. * The scrappy Beaver explains that his broken and the sentirely mended for the Edmonton club of the We orn Canada league. Pitcher Joe wintering at his home in Seattle. West ABEL FORCES TED LEWIS

Ex-Welter Champ Has Hard Go at Atlanta Match.

and that he will be as fit as the pro-verbial fiddle in the spring. Cox broke his ankle on the occasion of the

last Portland visit to Seattle and was forced to retire for the last few weeks of the season. His address is 1614 Santa Monica boulevard, Santa Monica, Cal.

Centralia to Play Olympia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 29 .- (Spe eleven. Olymp! made a better show-ing against Hoquiam than the locals

but a poorer showing against Chehalis. The Wenatchee high school team asked Centralia for a game Friday, but owing to the fact th Olympia game was scheduled the request could not be granted.

Foley Springs Trail Nearly Done.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 29 .- (Special.)-Hunters and fishermen who frequent the wilds of the Cascades east of Eu gene will be interested to know that the new forest trail from Foley springs to Elk lake is now completed except for two miles of easy construc-tion work to be done early next sum-

Yale Rowing Coach Resigns.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29 .- Pro-Sounding the Sport Reveille

> F Carl Morris, "The Sapulpa Giant," is licked by any more of these bush fighters, they will be taking a few letters off the hind end of SAPpulpa.

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club.

petitive swimming," said Miss Dorfner when she and her flance appeared at the license bureau in city hall. "Here-after my sister Edna can uphold the family record if she chooses to." Miss Dorfner first came into prom-

ence as a swimmer back in 1912 at the old Philalelphia Turngemeinds. At the age of 15 she won the Phila-delphia title for the quarter-mile. After that she kept steadily annex-

ing championships until she became one of the best-known woman swim-mers in the United States.

Sidelights and Satire.

his broken ankle has entirely mender that pretty soon the only thing that will be left with a kick in it will be football.

"If the average man was as saving of his money as he is of his labor, getting opulent would be a cinch.

A number of persons are beginning to think that the world's series is conducted for "bettor" or for worse. "out" or anywhere near it, he lost al

Pat Moran, having won himself a ome in Cincinnati, will live there beach in the lost all perched himself on elbows and knees

this winter. "Bread Is Due to Have Another Rise," says a news head. Oh, yeast! perched nimself on elbows and knees as the referee counted him out. The last bout was very short and sweet, principally because the far heavier man was a German who had lived in San Transmission.

ment is.

They say that there is a certain in-oxication about an airplane ride. low for another constitutional amendent and enforcement act!

"Child Born in Ford Automobile," says a news head in an up-state pa-per. Henry or Elizabeth? A news item says that New York's wet spots are ripidly drying up. Won-der if it refers to Brony and Mor-The season for picking a new man-ger for the Oaks will open Jan- hattan?

"Aviator Makes Record Flight From Limberg to Cologne," says the head of a news dispatch. Well, do you blame him?

Minister Visits Saloons,

NEW YORK .- Soft drinks seem to

If y for the first nighters, as there never is a second night. The fact that the White Sox lost the world's series will not discourage that team enough to make them re-tire from the American league. When you hear a fellow bragging in a pink tie which he designed when you hear a fellow bragging in a pink tie which he designed to lead a sportive annearance Ferry few moments of finished. After a

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The spread f boxing to countries which previous to the war were not familiar with knock-out in the 15th round.

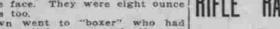
the ring game has resulted in a num her of novel incidents viewed in the light of American puglistic traditions.

Berlin has been the scene of belated Intramural Athletics to Continu attempt to develop the fistic art, and at a recent series of contests the announcer gave a little harangue Under Present Heads.

the announcer gave a little harangue in advance, pointing out that as Ger-many wanted to be on even terms in all sports, boxing as fostered by French, English and Americans had French English and Americans had

From the looks of things it appears hat pretty soon the only thing that vill be left with a kick in it will be ootball. Then, again, there's the army and he Missouri mule.

Then, again, there's the army and the Missouri mule. Some folks are such pronounced pessimists that they think even the human race is fixed. If one club won five games in 'a world's series someone would arise to remark: "They're all crooked." "If the average man was a contained on the face. They were eight ounce gloves too.



Down went to "boxer" who had done so well for two rounds. He took the count of nine, rose and in a few UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

seconds went down again, from ADDS TO SPORT CALENDAR.

> Government to Furnish Guns and Ammunition and May Assign

> > Experts to the School.

The fly that gets in the ointment is tweed in San Francisco for a long UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Seattle, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The Unitime-Hans Breitenstraeter he called himself on the programme. Hans showed just a bit of class and the knowledge that he had been in Amer-ica and presumably knew something about boxing evidently awed his eight-pound lighter opponent. It was soon after the ogening of the second round that Hans hit Fried-rich a tap on the chin and he promut.

rich a tap on the chin and he prompt-ly gave up the ghost. He was no ciation of America, which will entitle the institution to all rights pertainly gave up the ghost. He was no more "out" than the other defgated ing to international or intercol-

pugllists. He had had enough, and he lay quite quietly until "ten" had sounded, then bounded to his feet and We are going to have the best in

ran from the ring. In sharp contrast were the unusual circumstances attending the victory in London of Eugene Criqui, the "renchman, over Walter Ross, the Englishman, for the premier bantam-weight honors of Europe. The final blow was delivered when Ross did not know the firsh was "on" and STRAIL AND STRAIL

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Ross, revived but dazed, joined the gesticulating Frenchmen and others in the center of the ring as Corfl was trying to clear the ring, all the while calling "bout on," a familiar London expression after an interruption. At first no one paid any attention to him. Criqui finally realized that with the referee calling "bout on" he has way through the crowd and planted a solid right on the unsuspecting Ross jaw. There was no question about aw. There was no question about Ross being "out" after that and Criqui was officially credited with winning the championship by a knock-out in the 15th round.

out Eugene Corri, the referee, an-nounced that the gong had sounded at the count of seven. Ross, revived but dazed, joined the yeardraw of the university R. O. T. C., who was on the Preside jutant of the university R. O. T. C., R. O. T. C. championship last year.

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