LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

All-College Eleven Picked From Pacific Northwest Teams—Corvallis Hopes to Defeat Multnomah

ALL COLLEGE TEAM IS PICKED

Players Are Chosen From Varsities of the Pacific Northwest.

CLEVER MEN ON GRIDIRON

Second Team Would Give Them Close Race—Athletic Clubs Have Good Material for the All-Star Eleven.

ALL NORTHWEST COLLEGE ELEVEN FOR 1905.

Center, Walker (O. A. C.).
Guards, Babcock (Washington) and Roosevelt (Idaho).
Tackles, Dolan (O. A. C.) and Larson (Idaho).
Ends, Chandler (Oregon) and Moores (Oregon).
Halfbacks, Root (O. A. C.) and Templeton (Oregon).
Quarterback, Latourette (Oregon).
Fullback, Rader (Willamette).

Second Eleven.

Center, Hug (Oregon).
Guards, Moullen (Oregon) and Philbrook (Willamette).
Tackles, Pullen (Washington) and Pollard (Willamette).
Ends, Cooper (O. A. C.) and Dowd (Washington).
Halfbacks, Williams (O. A. C.) and Griffith (O. A. C.).
Quarterback, Middleton (Idaho).
Fullback, Kerron (Oregon).

The selection of an all-Northwest football eleven for the season of 1905 is no easy task. Never before have there been so many well-coached teams in the States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and never before have there been so many brilliant individual players.

After consultation with numerous coaches, football authorities and critics of the gridiron game, the foregoing selections have been made, the choice being limited to college players in good standing.

Walker (O. A. C.) for Center.

Walker (O. A. C.) is the leading man for center, although Hug (Oregon) is a close second to the big Corvallis man. Walker has never met his master in centers of opposing teams, although Hug gave him a battle royal in the Eugene-Corvallis game of this year. The eleven might be strengthened by shifting Walker to tackle and substituting Hug for center, but this change would deprive the team of Larsen, who has proved invincible as tackle on the Idaho eleven. Walker's superior weight gives him an advantage over Hug, and for this reason, more than any other, he ranks first.

Roosevelt and Babcock for Guards.

Roosevelt (Idaho) and Babcock (Washington) played consistently at guard during the season. Roosevelt is a star defensive player and Babcock is a ground-gainer of the first order. Philbrook (Willamette) showed good form early in the season, but was outplayed in the game with Corvallis. Moullen, Oregon's freshman punter, did yeoman service for his team in every game of the season, as did Dunlap (O. A. C.) and Sheridan (Idaho). Moullen's punting almost warrants his selection for an all-Northwest team, but in other departments of the game he is not equal to either Roosevelt or Babcock.

Dolan and Larson Tackles.

As a tackler, Dolan (O. A. C.) is by long odds the best man of the season. His ability to carry the ball, his consistent defense and his coolness are the qualities that stamp him as an ideal tackle. He also has weight, speed and endurance. Larson (Idaho) plays a hard, consistent game. He has been playing with the Idaho eleven for four seasons, and is a most valuable man. Pullen (Washington), Pollard (Willamette) and Earl (Oregon) deserve more than passing mention in the selection of an all-Northwest team. As a ground-gainer, McKinney (Oregon) showed up splendidly, but was lamentably weak on defense. Sapp (W. A. C.) was another good ground-gainer, but was also weak on defense.

Chandler's Fine Work at End.

The first and altogether the best man for an end opposition is Chandler (Oregon). In every game of the season, Chandler's work was conspicuous, and, although he is a light man, he puts up a defense second to none on the Coast. In the recent Oregon-Multnomah game, Chandler's work shone forth like a noonday sun, and it was nothing but his terrific tackling that saved Oregon from a worse defeat. Moores (Oregon) is without a doubt the best offensive end of the year. He is alert, fast and has all the essential qualities of a first-class end. His alertness and his timely following of the ball enabled Oregon to win her annual game from the Oregon Agricultural College. On defense, Moores has shown up well, but is hardly in Chandler's class in this department of the game. Cooper, Emily and Griffith, the three ends of the Oregon Agricultural College, are all high-grade ends, as are Ike Dowd (Washington) and Thomas (Idaho).

Latourette for Quarterback.

Captain Latourette (Oregon) is the best man for quarterback, although Middleton (Idaho) is his equal in many respects. Latourette's speed, his generalship and his ability to handle punts mark him as an exceptionally clever quarterback, and, although Middleton is more experienced, the Oregon man has established his right to the selection. As a ground-gaining halfback, Root (O. A. C.) looms up at the head of the procession. He is a big man, a swift runner, and a powerful man on defense. His playing, more than that of any other individual man, enabled the Agricultural College to run up big scores against Pullman, Willamette and Seattle. Templeton (Oregon) is far and away the best defensive halfback of the season. His fierce tackling was the feature of Oregon's game this year, and his gains with the ball, while not as consistent as Root's, were nevertheless effective. Williams (O. A. C.) showed great speed and ability to gain ground, but his defense was weak, and, for this reason, he was relegated to the position of safety fullback. Tilley (Washington), Smith (Idaho) and Griffith (O. A. C.) all showed good form with the ball.

Salem Man for Fullback.

Rader (Willamette), although a comparatively light man, proved himself the best fullback of the season. He has a way of bucking the line that puzzles his opponents, and his defensive work is far above the average. Kerron (Oregon) played a great game for his team, but a number of bad fumbles marred his otherwise good record. Abraham (O. A. C.) is a great line-plunger, but a trifle weak on defense. Another fullback who won golden opinion from the critics is Hardy (W. A. C.).

Second Eleven Is Strong.

The second eleven, as shown in the above line-up, would prove a worthy rival for the first All-Northwest team. With Moullen to punt, Williams, Kerron and Griffith to carry the ball, Middleton to run the team, and a line almost as good as the first eleven; the men of second choice would give good account of themselves. The first team would average almost 180 pounds to the man, and would be composed exclusively of veterans. The team would be strong in every department of the game, and would undoubtedly, after careful coaching, play football in any company. The aggregation might be a trifle weak at punting, although Moores and Root can boot the ball for good distance.

A Team of All-Stars.

Were the selection open to club players as well as collegians, the line-up would be something like this:

Center—Overfield (M. A. A. C.).
Guards—Roller (S. A. C.) and Roosevelt (Idaho).
Tackles—Cutts (S. A. C.) and Pratt (M. A. A. C.).
Ends—Jordan (M. A. A. C.) and Chandler (Oregon).
Quarter-back—Murphy (M. A. A. C.).
Halfbacks—McMillan (M. A. A. C.) and Bishop (M. A. A. C.).
Fullback—Rader (Willamette).

AGAINST WINGED "M"

Corvallis Hopes to Defeat the Clubmen.

SEATTLE RESULT PLEASES

Men Return From Victory Over Washington So Enthusiastic That They Expect to Down Multnomah on Gridiron.

The Oregon Agricultural College football team passed through Portland on its way to Corvallis yesterday, having arrived here late Friday night and leaving the following morning for home. The members of the team who participated in the game at Seattle with the University of Washington on Thanksgiving day show the marks of a hard battle, for hardly a man on the eleven could boast of an unmarked countenance.

In spite of their bruises, the "Farmers" were in jubilant spirits over the decisive victory they accomplished over the Washingtonians, and are hoping to repeat the performance in the game against Multnomah next Saturday. There has been some talk of postponing the game scheduled between the local clubmen and the Corvallis aggregation until the Christmas date, but it is not likely to happen as, according to the Corvallis players, the idea of continuing training until that late date is somewhat distasteful, and it is more than likely that the game will be played as scheduled, December 9. Manager Watkins broached the subject to Manager Stimson yesterday morning, and was promised a definite answer on Monday.

Well Treated at Seattle.

The Corvallis men express themselves as well pleased with their treatment at Seattle, at least as far as the game was concerned, and do not place any credence in the article that appeared in a Seattle paper condemning them for brutal work on the field in the game with Washington.

Coach A. C. Steckle, in commenting on the article referred to, said: "It does not interest me much, for it is not fair. The writer evidently knows very little about football when he seeks to disparage the work of our team, and furthermore, he blames the referee, Mr. Lonergan, for not inflicting more penalties on the O. A. C. team, which is an injustice to him, as it is not his duty to inflict penalties, that duty being assigned to the umpire in the rules of the game.

No Ruffianly Players.

"We have no one on our team that can be classed as ruffianly or a dirty player, as the article would intimate, and this fact was brought out in an evening paper, which gave us creditable notice. If there was any dirty work in the game, I, as well as the officials, failed to see it, and both teams put up a hard, clean game at all stages. Washington was defeated because we had the stronger team, and that is all there is to it. We had the advantage from the start, and kept it. The fact that Washington had so many men in the contest probably caused the authority to imagine that they were being used roughly, when the fact of the matter was that they had only one man removed on account of injuries, all the others being supplanted by fresher or better men. The Washington men took their defeat gracefully and acknowledged after the game that they were beaten fairly. Cooper was the only one of our men injured severely, and he will probably be able to play against Multnomah next week, and we shall also have Williams back in the game when we meet the clubmen, and I think we are in better shape than ever before, and hope to accomplish a victory in the coming game."

Frank J. Lonergan, of this city, who refereed the O. A. C.-Washington game, stated last evening: "Any competent judge of a football game knows that the rules explicitely state that the umpire, and not the referee, shall inflict all penalties, so it would seem that the Seattle authority who criticised the Corvallis men is hardly up on the rules of the game. O. A. C. played a good, clean game, and had the Washington team outclassed, and the Seattle players acknowledged this after the game."

PROMINENT FOOTBALL CRITICS CHOOSE ALL-NORTHWEST ELEVEN

Positions.	Coach Shorts.	Coach Steckle.	Coach Bishop.	Coach Overfield.
Center	Hug (U. of O.).	Walker (O. A. C.).	Walker (O. A. C.).	Hug (U. of O.).
Guards	Roosevelt (U. of I.).	Pollard (W. U.).	Babcock (U. of W.).	Roosevelt (U. of I.).
	Moullen (U. of O.).	McDonald (U. of W.).	Roosevelt (U. of I.).	Moullen (U. of O.).
Tackles	Dolan (O. A. C.).	Dolan (O. A. C.).	McDonald (U. of W.).	Dolan (O. A. C.).
	Walker (O. A. C.).	Larson (U. of I.).	Dolan (O. A. C.).	Walker (O. A. C.).
Ends	Chandler (U. of O.).	Moores (U. of O.).	Chandler (U. of O.).	Moores (U. of O.).
	Moores (U. of O.).	Tilley (U. of W.).	Moores (U. of O.).	Chandler (U. of O.).
Quarterbacks	Latourette, (U. of O.).	Middleton (U. of I.).	Latourette (U. of O.).	Latourette (U. of O.).
Halfbacks	Rader (W. U.).	Templeton (U. of O.).	Templeton (U. of O.).	Templeton (U. of O.).
	Williams (O. A. C.).	Root (O. A. C.).	Root (O. A. C.).	Williams (O. A. C.).
Fullback	Kerron (U. of O.).	Moullen (U. of O.).	Rader (W. U.).	Abraham (O. A. C.).

Work-Out for Seattle Club.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—The big, husky boys from Fort Flagler furnished a good work-out for the Seattle Athletic Club football team this afternoon, for the clubmen made so many long runs and touchdowns that the exercise improved their wind. The score was 38 to 0 in favor of the clubmen, and the soldiers made their distance only twice during the entire game.

Captain Kemper, fullback for the soldiers, showed evidences of having played the game before, but after he had been butted a few times by Wells, Roller and Council he lost considerable of his enthusiasm.

Iowa Would Abolish Game.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 2.—After a long and stormy session today the athletic conference of Iowa Colleges adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That American football as now played is not a game suitable as an athletic sport for institutions of learning and unless the authorities controlling the game make radical changes we shall favor its discontinuance in Iowa colleges next Fall."

Poggenberg Wins All Prizes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Ferdinand Poggenberg today defeated Charles Conklin in the final match in the tournament for the Eagle trophy at 14-inch balk-line billiards. Poggenberg won all the prizes of the tournament.

WILL BOX AT VANCOUVER.

Tommy Tracey Will Meet Warren Zubrick December 8.

Local fight fans are looking forward to the coming match between Tommy Tracey, the local boxer, and Warren Zubrick, an Eastern fighter, who, in addition to having a splendid reputation in the East, has won high regard as a boxer in California. The pair will meet at Vancouver December 8. Zubrick came here from Los Angeles, where he has boxed and won several battles. He has been in active training since he arrived and is in splendid shape. He is a close friend of Tommy Burns and is looked upon by Burns as being a comer. Tracey has also been hard at work and the indications are that the mill will be worth seeing. The boxers have agreed to settle upon a referee two days before the contest, and an effort will be made to have Jack Grant officiate. Mysterious Billy Smith and several others have been suggested, but no selection has yet been made.

WARREN ZURBRICK, WELTERWEIGHT OF BUFFALO, N. Y., WHO FIGHTS TRACEY ON DECEMBER 8, AT VANCOUVER.

FAVORITE ONLY A TAILENDER

San Nicolas Loses, Deutschland Winning Norfolk Handicap Easily.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—There were ten starters in the Norfolk Handicap, at Emeryville today. San Nicolas, who has shown such consistent form this season, was allotted top weight, and his class was looked upon by the talent to carry it through. He was always first choice, closing at 11 to 5. The black horse ran a very poor race, and, after chasing Deutschland for half a mile, fell back beaten, finishing among the tailenders. Very little time was wasted at the post, and, when the barrier was released, Deutschland went to the front and tiptoed his field, winning from end to end. The winner pulled up lame after the race. Nigrette was hard ridden, but the best she could do was second position from Lady Goodrich. Deutschland closed at 29 to 1. The summary:

Five furlongs—Bucolic won, Blumenthal second, Sacredus third; time, 1:11⅘.

Seven and a half furlongs—Byronerdale won, Epicure second, Warte Nicht third; time, 1:29.

The Orsino Handicap, six furlongs—Charlatan won, I'm Joe second, Arrestellator third; time, 1:17.

The Norfolk Handicap, mile and 100 yards, purse $1000—Deutschland won, Nigrette second, Lady Goodrich third; time, 1:48⅘.

Mile and a sixteenth—Flaunt won, Bossart second, Bannock Belle third; time, 1:56⅘.

Six furlongs—Soufriere won, Judge second, Romaine third; time, 1:16.

At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Results of races:

Six furlongs—Rockland won, Belle Kinney second, The Borglan third; time, 1:16⅘.

Five and a half furlongs—Good Luck won, Bribery second, Loyal Front third; time, 1:08⅘.

Mile and an eighth—Blissful won, Orchan second, McGrathiana third; time, 1:54⅘.

Santa Catalina Stake, seven furlongs, purse $1000 added—Silver Sue won, Don Domo second, Memories third; time, 1:28⅘.

Futurity course—Fire Ball won, Druid second, Peggy O'Neill third; time, 1:09⅘.

Mile and a sixteenth—Borghesi won, Bragg second, Wiley Sals third; time, 1:47½.

At New Orleans Fair Grounds.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—Fair Grounds race results:

Six furlongs—Optional won, Glen Gallant second, Kohinoor third; time, 1:17 2-5.

Six furlongs—Rolla won, Caprice second, Excitement third; time, 1:18 2-5.

One mile—Roderick won, Edify second, Cashier third; time, 1:40 2-5.

One mile, the Magnolia Selling Stakes—Major Daingerfield won, Pasadena second, Lieber third; time, 1:45 3-5.

Six furlongs—Van Ness won, Ingol Thirst second, J. W. O'Neill third; time, 1:15 4-5.

One mile—Monaco Maid won, Logistella second, Mr. Jack third; time, 1:48.

At New Orleans City Park.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—City Park race results:

Seven furlongs—Adesso won, Dr. McCliner second, Cambridge third; time, 1:35 2-5.

One mile—Virgie Withers won, Fallen Leaf second, Blue Grass Girl third; time, 1:38.

Mile and a quarter—Harry Stephens won, Sanction second, Doeskin third; time, 2:16 1-5.

Six furlongs, Planters' Stakes—Monterey won, Orbicular second, Kerscheval third; time, 1:19 2-5.

Six furlongs—Brian won, Shawna second, Janet A. third; time, 1:19.

Five furlongs—Sheen won, Wild Irishman second, Monochord third; time, 1:05 2-5.

At Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A large crowd witnessed "get-away day" at Bennings. In the handicap steeplechase, Rochmart fell, broke a leg and was destroyed. The results:

One mile—Freebooter won, John Ahearn second, Thistledale third; time, 1:42 1-5.

Five furlongs—Sunfire won, Ambitious second, Oriflamme third; time, 1:08 3-5.

Handicap steeplechase, about two miles—Cherry Fighter won, Howard Lewis second, Follow On third; time, 4:16.

The Sixth Maximum, three miles—Ben Crockett won, Ostrich second, Noblesse Oblige third; time, 4:29.

Seven furlongs—Ricordo won, Nom de Plume second, Salt and Pepper third; time, 1:22 2-5.

Mile and 40 yards—Ormonde's Right won, Bohemia second, Tollean third; time, 1:45 4-5.

Match race, six furlongs—Bettle Bouncer won, Welbourne second. No time taken on account of fog.

TUG-OF-WAR CONTEST ON.

Sweden Defeats Norway After Hard Tussle at Ropes.

A large crowd assembled at Merrill's Hall last evening to witness the initial contests in the international tug-of-war tournament, which started with three well-contested matches. There were four bouts scheduled, but the Scottish knights of the rope failed to appear and they forfeited to the Germans on that account.

The most interesting bout of the evening was between the teams representing Sweden and Norway, the contest being won by the first-named aggregation after a hard pull. Norway had the advantage at the start, but the husky sons of Sweden finally won out. The contest between the United States team and the Finland representatives resulted in no decision, for, although the Finlanders had the advantage in their favor at the end of the contest, it was claimed that they had fouled and the match was declared no contest and will take place tomorrow night.

Two teams, composed of juveniles, furnished considerable sport, as the opening card of the evening. There will be four contests Monday evening, and the management promises that all the teams will be on hand.

BALL SEASON ENDS

Games This Afternoon Are the Closing Ones.

LOS ANGELES OR TACOMA

It Lies Between These Two Teams as to Which Shall Take the Post-Season Championship and Win Pennant.

With the games played in the South this afternoon, the Pacific Coast League season of 1905 comes to a close, or at least as far as the four teams besides the Los Angeles and Tacoma aggregations who play off the post-season series for the championship, are concerned, for they disband tonight. Just what the financial standing of the local club is no one outside of the secretive secretary knows, and he is not saying much on the subject. Some few weeks ago Secretary Ely came out with a statement that conveyed the intimation that the club had not lost money to any great extent. The facts of the situation will probably be made known at the coming annual meeting of the club, which is scheduled for December 11, at which session several important matters will be threshed out.

The members of the Portland team, which disbands tonight, will depart for their Winter quarters immediately, some of the team coming to this city, while the rest go to their homes in the East or remain in California. Among those who are coming to Portland for the Winter are: McLean, Van Buren, Ferry, Mitchell, McCredie, Eastick, Califf, Suess and probably McHale. Bert Jones will Winter at Los Angeles, as will Toren, who recently became a member of the Portland club by the deal with Morley, which has created such a stir in baseball circles on the Coast.

The trading of Atz and Schlafly has caused considerable agitation in baseball circles, for it is claimed that the deal is not a bonafide affair, and that McCredie and Morley have faked the trade in order that Los Angeles would not be handicapped in the coming post-season series with the Tacoma team. The suspension of Smith, and the disbarment of Flood crippled the Angels greatly, and it was up to Morley to strengthen from this league in order to be in condition to meet Tacoma in the play-off, hence the deal with Portland for the crack infielders of the local club. If the deal is on the square, the local fans are of the opinion that McCredie has shown poor judgment, and unless he has some good explanation for so doing up his sleeve, he will come in for much criticism. President Bert is investigating the trade, and is expected to render a decision in a few days as to the legality of the deal. He decided to look into the matter when Manager Fisher, of the Tacoma club, entered a protest. If the deal is a fake, the trade should not be allowed to stand, for in justice to the Tacoma team it must be said that they have always played fair, and should not be subject to such a coarse deal as Morley's attempt to bring in two of the best men in the league in place of his debarred players.

* * *

Happy Hogan in the role of a sleuth is the subject of the following in the San Francisco Bulletin:

"Beggin' yer pardon, lady, but you are the Mysterious Miss Raffles."

"Really, sir, I believe you are quite mistaken."

"Nix with the bull. Don't stall me. Get wise, get wise. I'm on to your pitching."

"Really, sir, I beg your pardon and would thank you to let me alone."

"Oh suds. Wouldn't that moisten your batting average. Now Miss Raffles"—but he never finished the sentence.

Whack. And an umbrella descended on the intruder's coco. This scene and the accompanying dialogue took place on Market street last evening.

Happy Hogan, the well-known ball player, and a trim little lady were the principals.

Fellow players had rigged Harry up that the lady in question was the Mysterious Miss Raffles of the Bulletin.

They exhorted Happy to win the prize by pronouncing the secret words.

Happy didn't require much coaxing. When he thought he saw the $25 he got busy.

He almost sprained his heel gliding toward the lady, while his fellow players and the conspirators nearly choked themselves with suppressed laughter.

After it was all over Happy, somewhat crestfallen at the ill-fortune that attended the sally of the house of Hogan, returned to where his pals were.

"Hee haw" was the solace he got from his pals.

"You guys think you are fresh. Supposing that was a crowbar instead of an umbrella, I guess you wouldn't be laughing so much." "That's all right kid," sympathized Truck Egan in a soothing voice. "You got the best of the argument. She sprained her umbrella all right, and it'll cost her a couple of dollars to have it remodeled."

Now Hogan's fellow-players are calling him Raffles and Happy is laying awake at night trying to think up a means of getting even.

* * *

In a recent issue of the Sporting News Johnny Kling, the crack catcher of the Chicago Nationals, has the following on the success of that club's fast infield.

"Look over the lists of the 16 teams in the two big leagues and you'll find but few second basemen who really are worthy of the distinction of being called stars. Chicago has one in Evers and Cincinnati one in Huggins. There are a few others, but their number is extremely limited. A second baseman can be of great help or a great handicap to a catcher in preventing stolen bases. Take Evers, for instance. He and I understand each other so perfectly that a play scarcely ever gets away from us. Together with Joe Tinker at short, we have a system by which we know before the ball leaves the pitcher's hand just how a play will be made at second base in case a runner at first attempted to steal. In covering second for a throw Evers uses better judgment than any player I ever have seen. He gauges his start toward the bag so that he and the ball and the runner get there just about the same time. This prevents the runner from making any funny moves to get away from Evers and also saves Evers from any unnecessary work in going around for the runner. It may sound strange to hear it told, but it is a fact that a baseman has a better chance of catching a runner who gets to a base almost simultaneously with the ball than he has to land him by getting the ball a few feet ahead of him. The runner can slide away from a catch of the latter kind, but he can't get away from the baseman when the ball is caught on top of him."

Chicago.—More than $10,000,000 has been spent by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad this year for equipment.

IN BOWLING ALLEYS

Honeymans Finally Drop to Third Place.

OREGONS ARE NOW SECOND

Jose Vilas Win Enough Games to Take the Lead, and an Interesting Finish Is Promised Lovers of Sport.

STANDING OF THE BOWLING TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Jose Vilas	8	1	.888
Oregons	5	1	.833
Honeymans	6	3	.667
Portlands	4	2	.666
Gold Leafs	5	4	.555
American Guilds	5	4	.555
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.	5	4	.555
Gold Bonds	4	5	.444
Golden Wests	4	5	.444
Roberts Bros.	2	7	.222
Brunswicks	2	7	.222
Woodard, Clarke & Co.	1	8	.111

During the past week the Honeyman team of the Commercial Bowling League lost several games to the Gold Leafs, and dropped from first place in the race to third. The Jose Villa aggregation garnered enough games to secure the lead, and are closely contested by the crack Oregon team.

Several of the weaker clubs are being strengthened by the addition of seasoned bowlers, and before long the race will prove decidedly interesting, for with the new talent the clubs that are now trailing along in the rear will soon rank with their more successful competitors.

It has been a busy week around the bowling alleys. Many good scores were put up on the Portland alleys. C. J. Kruse won the prize for high score with the good score of 208—within 12 pins of the possible score.

Some of the new bowlers are coming to the front fast, among them being Jordan, of the American Guild team, and Parrott, of the Honeymans. They both rolled over the 230 mark recently. The league is progressing very nicely, and the boys are showing more interest in the game each match. The matches last week resulted as follows: On Tuesday evening the American Guilds took two out of three from the Portlands, and the Jose Villas took all three games from the Brunswicks. Wednesday evening the Oregons got all three games from the Woodard-Clarkes, and the Golden Wests took three from the Honeymans. Friday the Gold Leaf took two out of three from the Gold Bond, and the Lipman-Wolfes took two out of three from the Roberts Bros.

Interest in the matches seems to increase each night, and larger crowds of spectators are on hand at each contest.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

DISEASES THE BLOOD

POLLUTES THE BODY-EATS OUT THE LIFE

So powerful is the virus of Contagious Blood Poison that it will disease the entire blood supply of the strongest, healthiest person, and the hideous symptoms which follow degrade and pollute the body from head to foot. Unless the poison is driven from the blood it preys on the internal members and tissues and eats out the very life of those so unfortunate as to contract the vile disorder.

Contagious Blood Poison is the most treacherous of all diseases. It has its victims in its grasp almost before they realize the blood is diseased; because its first symptom, which is a little sore or ulcer, is so insignificant that it does not usually excite suspicion. When this virus is in the blood the mouth and throat ulcerate, copper colored spots appear, a red rash breaks out, the hair comes out, the glands in the groin swell, and ulcerating sores often form on the limbs, hands or face. But this is not all; if the poison is allowed to remain it works down and affects the bones, causing necrosis or decay, attacks the nerves, and causes tumors to form on the brain, and insanity or death is the result.

Persons who are afflicted with Contagious Blood Poison experience the degradation and humiliation which accompany the vile disorder; they feel that their very presence is contaminating to others. So highly contagious is the disease that it is often contracted by innocent persons through a friendly handshake or by using the toilet articles of one afflicted, or is transmitted by the laws of heredity to offspring, whose bodies become diseased and lives blighted by this destructive poison.

I contracted Contagious Blood Poison from using a towel that had been used by some one afflicted with the trouble. I had every symptom of the vile disease, my hair came out, I had copper colored spots on my body, my mouth and throat were ulcerated and great sores would come on my body and I could not get them to heal. I tried everything I heard of but the disease got worse until I heard of S. S. S., which I commenced. I soon began to improve and continued the treatment until I was entirely well. This was some time ago and I have never seen the slightest sign of the disease since.

801 Allen Ave., St. Louis, Mo. JOS. SCHLOEMER.

It will not do to tamper with a disease that is so powerful as Contagious Blood Poison, for every day it remains in the blood it is progressing toward a dangerous stage and may in the end get beyond the reach of any treatment. Mercury and Potash are often given to cure the trouble, but cannot conquer the mighty poison. These minerals may, for a while, drive the symptoms away and shut the disease up in the system, but when the treatment is left off the trouble returns and makes more rapid headway because of the disastrous effects of these strong medicines on the system. The continued use of Mercury and Potash destroys the delicate lining of the stomach, causing chronic Dyspepsia, and so injuriously affects the bowels that the patient is often left a physical wreck.

In S. S. S. nature has provided a safe and certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison. This great remedy is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, selected for their purifying and healing effects on the blood. S. S. S. cures the disease by going down into the blood and forcing out every particle of the virus. Through the blood it goes to every nook and corner and removes the poison, and at the same time restores the healthful qualities of the blood. S. S. S. does not cover up the disease in any way, and when the blood has been purified with this great remedy no trace of the poison is left to hand down to posterity or break out in future years. When S. S. S. has made the cure it is complete and permanent. It is the only safe and reliable treatment for this hateful and dangerous trouble, and its record of fifty years of cures is proof of this fact. We offer a reward of $1,000 for proof that S. S. S. contains a particle of mineral in any form. Book with instructions for home treatment and any medical advice desired will be furnished free of charge to all who write.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.