# LDEST TEXNS PLAYER IS I

chaw, Many Times English Champion, Dies Suddenly at Swanses.

**GREATEST PLAYER** WORLD HAS KNOWN

Many of His Strokes Are Used Today Wherever Tennis la Played.

"Renshaw's service was properly delivered, which was by no means usual
in those days; but, in common with all
players of that date, he never seemed
to place it down the center line. His
first delivery was very fast, but the
second would be considered weak according to modern standards. His
backhand stroke down the line was superb, and has served as a model to
many. Delivered with startling suddenness and with considerable cut, it
would skid and die away upon the
ground before there was time to realize
what had happened. As he could cross
it with equal case and the same action,
it was not surprising that his opponents
could often do nothing but look at it.

"It can easily be imagined that such
play was most fascinating to the crowd,
more especially as it was executed with
a graceful case and rapidity of motion
that was unique. He threw an amount
of fire and dash into his game which
could hardly fall to arouse the dullest
spectator." Mr. Renshaw was a man
of large means, his estate being valued
at over \$300,000.

# BACING HYBERTS AT BREEZEG.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—What promises to be the greatest fall meeting in the history of the Washington Jorkey club opened at Benning this afternoon. It will continue 15 days. Never before has there been such an abundance of high-class horses on hand. The two stake events of the opening day are the Bladensburg handleap and the Columbia handleap, seven furlongs.

# WALCOTT IN BRIDARED.

Boston, Nov. 17.—"No bill," in the case of Joe Walcott, the colored pugilist, charged with manslaughter in shooting Nelson Hall, Jr., about three weeks ago, was returned by the grand jury. The jury found that the shooting, in which Walcott's hand was injured, was acci-



Football of the Future—An Inspiration by Herriman. The idea is traceable to Harvard's Employment of Metal Padding in Recent Games.

nd, Patton; left half, Long (Capt.); ull, Launsberry.

# (Special Dispatch to The Journst.) Albany, Or., Nov. 17.—A basketball team was last evening organized at the armory in this city, by members of Company G. O. N. G., and tonight the members will begin practicing for the winters campaign. The company has among its members a large number of the best players of the game who formerly attended the Albany college, and these young men have excellent records in playing the game. They will train for a little while, then they will be ready to meet any basketball team in the state, and are especially anxious to meet the teams from the several militia companies in Oregon during the coming winter. One game has already been scheduled. It is with the Lebanon Social club, in which are a number of the members of the cavalry troop stationed there, the game to be played in about two weeks. This will be the first game of the season for the Albany team, and they expect that many more will follow soon. Among the players in the company and who will play with the new team are Coates, Marks, Schultz, Barnes, Lee, Stalnaker and Nelson. Lieut. Willard L. Marks was chosen as manager of the team.

SPROTT MAY BE UAPTAIN. (Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Nov. 17.—W. K. Sprott.
left tackle of the Stanford varsity
eleven, will in all probability be elected
captain of next season's football team
instead of Wilfred H. Dole, the natural

# BE GALA OCCASION

Enthusiasm Runs Strong in the Annual Match Between Multnomah and Oregon.

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Band Will Enliven the Day and Rooters Will Make the Air Ring with Cheers.

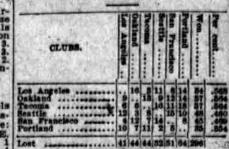
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# SATURDAY'S MATCH

Corvallis Students See Nothing



(Journal Special Service.)

Tampa, Fla, Nov. 17.—A number of prominent marksmen, including some of the best professional shots of America, faced the traps today at the opening of the shooting tournament under the auspices of the Tampa Bay Rod and Gun club. The number and high standing of the contestants, the attractive program of events and the liberal prise offerings combins to give promise of one of the most notable tournaments ever pulled off in this section of the country.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, Nov. 17.—W. R. Schnett, a
Cornell man, who is a Rhodes' scholar
at Oxford, won the two-mile run in the
freshmen sports at the university yeaterday. Time, 10:24 3-5.

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Memphia. Nov. 12.—Under perf. weather conditions at the Memphia ty resterday Lou Dillon went against, falled to lower her world's record 2:01.



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# OLYMPIA HOTEL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Building and Furniture Was in Possession of Boston Company with Small Insurance.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., Nov. 17.—The Olypia hotel was completely destroyed fire last night. No lives were lost, building was a four-story wooden stature with basement. The blaze statin the rear of the basement and the alarm was given about 10:30 o'clock, the space of hair an hour the spoulding was a mass of flames, with alded by a high wind, endangered business portion of the city. A genalarm was turned in and, aided by veteers, the department soon checked apread of the flames.

A syndicate of Olympia cit creeted the hotel in 1889 at a col 125,000. The building and furnithe latter valued at \$30,000, were it possession for the past several years a Boston mortgage company, which are insurance of \$15,000 on the

# GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!

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