SPOKANE SERIES WAS FINISHED WITH VICTORY 4 TO 2.

Bunchgrass Players Made a Feeble Raily in the Ninth Inning and Scored Two Runs.

Portland and Spokane met yesterday for the last time this season, and from the manner in which the game turned out, the Bunchgramers should be gind that the end has come. The game was Portland's from the start. Spokane was a little unsteady in the first inning and Portland with the aid of two hits, and a pass and an error by Mr. Adams gained a lead of three runs, which was held, with the addition of one more in the seventh, until the last of the ninth. Then the Spokane made a feeble rally and crossed the

plate for two runs. Portland was first at bat, and the game opened by Muller making a scratch hit over Risiey's head. Max stole second and Delsel was presented with a pass to Swindell's station. Anderson bunted to Adams. who went through several gymnastic mo tions in his efforts to pick up the ball and falled to make connections with it, until Andy was resting on the first bag. This filled the bases, and Tinker's single scored Muller and Deisel. Vigneux went out at first. Weed sent a long fly to Huriburt and Anderson scored on the throw. With Tinker on third, Maheffey went out on a fly to Lougheed and this ended the run-getting until the seventh. Spokane could do nothing with Glendon in the first inning. Hurlburt sent a foul out near third base which was easily handled by "Josephus Orangeblossom" Tinker, Knox and Risley were easy marks for Glendon's twisters, and they left the plate without starting for first. In the third Knox made a pretty running catch of Deisel's fty. In the same in-ning Tinker hurt his leg in stealing sec-ond. Anderson took his place on the bases and Deisel ran for Vigneux. Deisel went out at first in the seventh.

and Anderson flew out to Knox. With two men out. Tinker landed on the horse-hide for a two-bagger. Vigneux brought him in on a single. Weed retired the side by sending a fly to Knox, and Portland's run-getting ended. In the eighth Glendon, after reaching

first on Thielman's error, forgot himself and went down to second on Muller's fly to Theliman with but one man out. He doubled at first by Thielman, Fay

In the last of the ninth Spokane lighted a few fireworks that lasted for but two runs. Risley started the inning with a single and was sent to third by Marshall's two-bagger. Fay sent the ball to Anderson, who cut Risley off at the plate, and Marshall went to third. Vigneux tried to cut off Fay's steal to second. Anderson fumbled the ball, Fay went to third, and Marshail scored Spokane's first run. Thielman hit out a two-bagger and scored Fay. Lougheed made a single and was declared out after making a slide to steal second. Swindells finished the game by striking out, and the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of the home nine.

Season Ends This Week. Next Tuesday the last five games of the league season are to commence. The Portlands are to meet the Tacoma dudes. With these games Portland will see the last of professional baseball this season as far as the Pacific Northwest League is concerned. Honest John Mc-Closkey is coming down with blood in his eye, and intends to show the people just how those three match games of the week following are to turn out, by the way his men play in the league series. On the Saturday and Sunday after the league season is over, the Portland and Tacoma teams are to meet for a match series of three games. The series is to be for \$200 a side, and the gate receipts are to go to the members of the teams.

The score:

PORTLAND Anderson, 2b. Veed, rf. ... Weed, rf. ... Mahaffey, 1b. Brown, cf. ... SPOKANE Hurlhurt, cf. Knex, lf. Hisley, 2b. Marshall, 3b. en, rf. .33 2 7 27 9 6 SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Muller, Vigneux, Tinker.
Two-base hits-Tinker, 2; Brown, Pay, 2;
Marshall, Thielman.
Bases on balls-Off Glendon, 2; off Adams, 1.
Struck out-By Glendon, 6; by Adams, 4.
Double plays-Tinker to Anderson to Mamfley; Thielman to Pay to Swindell.
Bases on errors-Portland, 1; Spokane, 8.
Left on bases-Portland, 10; Spokane, 6.
Earned run-Portland, 1.
Time of game-One hour and 30 minutes.
**Umpire-O'Connell.
Attendance-1500.

LAST GAME AT SEATTLE.

Tacoma Won From the Home Team by a Score of 5 to 1. SEATTLE, Oct. 6.-Tacoma won the last same of the series here today by a score of 6 to 1. The playing at times

was glit-edged, but more often decidedly ragged. St. Vrain pitched a steady game, keeping his hits well scattered. SEATTLE. R. H. PO. A. E.

Zeigler, Sb. Harmon, ef. Hurley, 1b. Kiopf, ss. Bodie, if. Frary, c. Rockenfield, 2b. St. Johns, cf. Hicker, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	021802100	13 12 3 4 2 0	201300502	0 1 1 1 1 0 2
Totals TACGMA		9	27	13	6
McCarthy, as. Murdock, if Plannery, cf. Lynch, rf. McIntyre, 3b. McCloskey, Ib. Stulz, 2b. Zearfoxa, c. St. Vrain, p.	R. 1 2 1 1 0 0	H 021022001	9 0	301060381	200
Totals SCORE BY IN	6 CIN	S GS.	27	17	-6
Beattle	0 2	200	0 0	0 6	0-1 0-6
Struck out-By Hickey, 2; Bases on balls-Off Hickey, Passed ball-Frary, Stolen bases-McCloskey, 1 Double play-Zelgler to Hi	2:	off i	Bt, V	in, raig	8. . 1.

Two-base hits McIntyre, 2; McCloskey, Har-Three-base hits-Murdock, Flannery.

Time of game—One hour and i Umpire—McDonald. Attendance—2000.	28 minu	tes.
Northwest League Str	nding	g.
Portland Won. Tacoma	Loet. 82 49 62 63	P. C. .689 .524 .404 .382
National League Sta	nding.	
Pittsburg 90	Lost. 49 58 57 67 70 86 85	P. C. .647 .589 .561 .528 .406 .381

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati and St. Louis Divided Honors in a Double-Header. CINCINNATI, Oct 6.-The season closed President some day, if he lives."

WEBFEET TOOK LAST GAME here today and St. Louis won the last game. The Cincinnati team anchored in last place. St. Louis played a good game.

First game-RHE Cincinnati.... 3 5 0|St. Louis...... 1 8 4 RHE Batteries-Swormsted and Bergen; Joyce and Nichols. Second game-

Cincinnati.... 8 7 5|St. Louis..... 9 12 3 Batteries-Stimmel Heisman and Hur-ley; Yerkes and Schriver. Umpire-Brown.

Pittsburg Beat Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-The season closed here today with a miserable exhibition by Chicago's patched-up team. Only four hits were made off Hughes, but he was wild and the errors back of him counted for the nine runs. Attendance, 6500. Score:

RHE RHE Chicago..... 5 8 FPittsburg..... 9 4 3 Batteries-Hughes and Chance; Merritt and Yeager. Umpire-O'Day.

Dinmond W. Defeated Fidelity. HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 5.—The Diamond W. baseball team of this city closed its season today by defeating the Fidelity team of Portland, by a score of 9 to 6 The game was characterized by heavy hitting and good, sharp fielding. Reed was in the box for Hillsboro and his work was very effective at critical points. Following is the line-up:

Fidelity. Hoyt Diamond W. Position. Briggs Cook Miller Score by innings: Diamond W...... 4 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 *-9
Fidelity 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 1 0-6

Time of game-One hour and 40 minutes. MAY RACE NEXT YEAR.

Umpire-Roy Cook.

Probability That Shamrock Will Re-

main on This Side. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Sir Thomas Lip-on had the first day of absolute rest today that he has enjoyed since his arrival. The Erin was anchored off West Twenty-sixth street, but near to the Jersey shore, and her owner remained on board all day. There were very few vis-itors. Mr. and Mrs. Jameson and Mr. Watson had gone to Glencove on a visit, and the Duke of Alba was at his home in New York so Sir Thomas had the ship to himself. When asked about his plans for the near future, he said: for the near future, he said:
"After the dinner at the New York

Yacht Club Tuesday night, I have a num-ber of invitations to various clubs, but I have not yet decided which I shall be able to accept, as my time is limited. I shall go to Chicago as the guest of the Chicago Athletic Club on Tuesday of next week, leaving here Monday for that place. It is not likely that Shamrock will remain in commission. I am very sorry she did not win at least one race. However, I am going to give Captain Sycamore and the crew of Shamrock a banquet. It will probably be on Thursday night. I feel that they have done their best to make the boat win."

From another source it was learned that there is a hope on board the Erin and Shamrock that another race for the Amer ica's oup may be arranged to be sailed next year. If this can be accomplished, it is expected Shamrock will be laid up in New York for the Winter. She is at present in the Erie Basin.

COURSING AT ST. LOUIS.

American Waterloo Cap Won by

Becker's Monsoon. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.-The most success ful contest for the American Waterloo cup in the history of coursing in this country was completed at Pastime Park today, when Monsoon, owned by H. G. Becker, of St. Louis, put out Rocker, owned by J. H. Rossiter of San Fran-cisco, in the final. A big crowd was pres-The greatest interest attached to the Waterloo cup stake, although there was some good coursing in both of the other stakes run off during the day. Monsoon's victory was a surprise to the talent, as most of them had picked some other dog to turn the trick. Monsoon did not show anything particularly promising in the first rounds, although he won his courses with something to spare. Warburton, Mountain Lion and Haredine were all picked to beat Mr. Becker's dog and Mountain Lion was a hot favorite in his course with Monsoon. Monsoon saved himself a lot of trouble by working all of his acks fast and making working. of his jacks fast and making good kills. The Waterloo purse event resulted in a victory for Lord Brazen, owned by F. R. Moore.

Whitney's Horse Won at Paris, PARIS, Oct. 6.—William C. Whitney's Klimarnock II, ridden by Johnny Reiff, the American jockey, won the Prix Au Counsell Municipal, of \$20,000, at Long Champs today, over a course of a mile an a half. Jacobite was second and La Camargo third. Eleven ran.

ROOSEVELT AND THE ROOSTER How He Cought the Gamecock at "Old Bill" Sewall's.

New York Tribune.

Bangor, Me.—Up in Island Falls, Arcostook County, lived a rugged farmer and backwoodsman familiarly known as "Old Bill" Sewall, and to his house one day in Autumn about 25 years ago came a rather delicate youth, armed with a gun and fishing rod, and looking for a place to board for a few months while he "roughed it" for the benefit of his health. The youth was Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, and he was made welcome For many weeks, accompanied by "Bill" Sewall and Wilbur Dow, a young man living in the neighborhood, the newcomer went hunting and fishing, and gradually color came into his face and strength to his muscles. If he was slight and rather sickly, he had plenty of grit, and soon he won the friendship and admiration of he won the friendship and admiration

all the woodsmen in the Island Falls They said that, although at first sight the young tourist "didn't look as the young tourist "didn't look as if he'd pull through," he was game to the backbone, and if sticking to it was any help they thought he might turn out all right after all.

Many stories are told of those who remember Roosevelt's visit of his courage and persistency. One day when, with Sewall and the rest, he went on a long

tramp through the woods after deer, he was much exhausted on the way home, and someone offered to carry his rife for him. Roosevelt almost indignantly declined the proffered assistance, and, although almost ready to drop in his tracks from weariness, he clung to his rife and from westiness, he clung to his rifle and struggled through to the end of the jour-ney. On another occasion he had a long ney. On another occasion he had a long chase after a game rooster that had escaped from his coop, and pursued the bird through the village streets, over fences and through yards, until finally it flew into an open window in the second story of a house. Nothing daunted, Roosevelt got a ladder and climbed into the house, presently emerging with the fowl, squalling and struggling in his arms. He had actually crawled under arms. He had actually crawled under manner of living is by no means so manner of living is by no means so

the house, presently emerging with the fowl, squalling and struggling in his arms. He had actually crawled under an old woman's bed to get that ropster. When Roosevelt went West to become might have added that the rich man's manner of living is by no means so conspicuously superior to the poor man's as it is in Europe or America.

Concerning the actual possession of wealth we really doubt whether the Japanese plutocrat of this twentieth century is a much richer men than was his near a ranchman he took "Bill" Sewall and Wilbur Dow along with him, and kept them in his employ for some years. Dow died in the West, but Sewail came back to Maine, and is still living at Island Falls, where he delights to tell of the days he spent with Theodore Roosevelt. He says that at the time of the chase and capture of the gamecock an aged settler of Island Falls, admiring the per-sistency and determination of young Roosevelt, said: "That young feller'll be yo; that Yolo-ya Tatsugoro of Osaka had a garden of over 80 acres, a dwelling house covering three acres, 40 ware-

ALBANY COLLEGE PREPARING FOR FOOTBALL SEASON.

Strong Lot of Players Are Numbered in the Ranks-Edwards, of Oregon, is the Coach.

ALBANY, Or. Oct. 6.—Albany College, an enthusiastic member of the league of colleges, consisting of McMinnville, Pa-cific, State Normal of Monmouth, Dallas and Albany, has begun active preparations the coming games.

Charles H. Stewart, '02, the new captain, is one of the most popular students in the college, a leader in athletics and

WILL HAVE GOOD ELEVEN houses, four villas and 150 servants, and that when Zenl-ya Gohel's property was confiscated on account of his secret trading with the Dutch, the treasury neted over four millions sterling. Such millionaires compare not unfavorably with their modern representatives. But apart from the mere question of degrees of wealth, there is the fact that a Japanese rich man is singularly careful not to make any striking display of opulence. He seems to have an instinctive desire to avoid contrasts which might excite public envy. There are not, indeed, quite as large

possibilities of differentiation in Japan as in Europe or America. The Japanese house and the Japanese manner of living do not offer such extensive opportunities for magnificence and luxury, in outward appearance at least. But when due al owances are made on that account, the for the work of the football season, well conviction is still forced upon any care-equipped for making a good showing in ful observer that opulence in Japan is deliberately deprived of many of the os tentatious features which in the West render it so ugly in the eyes of indigence. the college, a leader in athletics and a moving spirit in football. He will play bend on this year's team. He began in the Albany High School. In 1899 he played began in the Albany High School. In 1899 he played by the college, a leader in athletics and which of us knows of even one very wealthy Japanese who makes a parade the enjoyment of the shooting at Lake Mamitoba. The shooting at Lake Mamitoba. The shooting at Lake purposes of glitter and display? So long

ROYAL SHOOTING PARTY

DUKE OF YORK'S OUTING ON LAKE MANITOBA.

A Big Bag of Water Fowl Expected to Be Made Today-The Duchess

POPLAR POINT, Oct. 6.-The royal train, conveying the Duke of Cornwall and York and suite, arrived here about 11 o'clock this morning and was received by Senator Kirschhoffer and Lord Minto, Governor-General of Canada, who had arrived to meet the party. The distinguished guests were in excellent spirits and looking forward with great anticipation to

one of his inventions remained in his memory. Doctors could do nothing for him; and, though it was ever afterwards a puzzle to him that he had a wife and family, he was greatly attached to them. He picked up the threads of his work, however, and turned out another useful invention—the Andrews steam gauge—before his death in the diamond jublice year. Still more complete, and odder, because

there was no "clue" in it, was the loss of Dr. Graham Hearne's memory, the great throat specialist and bacteria ex-pert. He had successfully treated over 4000 people in his time, and three years ago-in July, 1898-he went- for one of his customary long tramps round London for exercise, returning, as usual, tired out. Next morning he awoke to wonder who he was and what his business might be. Here, again, his entire family and circle of friends conveyed no memory to him; but he remembered one thing in the blank page of his past lifehis dog, and its name, Poppy. They were great friends. Yet, though his brother had given him Poppy, the brother himself was a complete stranger to the doctor's mind since that night. Of his medical knowledge, which was enormous, he remembered nothing, and hardly seemed to know a vein from a nerve. But he took up a study entirely new to him—architecture—and mastered it in the most wonderful way within a year. He was good company, kindly and sane in every way, and was the only case of the kind in which everything eventually returned, for just 24 months after his memory returned to him rapidly. V in six months more he knew all and

say who he was, where he came from, or where he wanted to go to. He had ample money. It was presently discovwords seem to have been chiefly the names of places. It is only about two he had been an unidentified "body," that he was Mr. Gresford, the popular chairman of Gresford & Co.'s bank. Now this news got into the papers, and it gave rise to a rumor that there was something warm and the beautiful to the papers. For a parallel to Cornish we may go

any sort. The strangest thing was that he remembered about half the members he remembered about half the membered of his family, but had no recollection of of his family, but had no recollection of the bank and the other half; and as for the bank and its affairs, they were a closed book to him. Two years later, however, he re-gained part of his memory; but that memorable journey north never found its place in his mind.

CORNISH A DEAD LANGUAGE

Last Spoken by Dolly Pentreath a Century and a Quarter Ago. Boston Pilot.

Recent discussion of the position occupied by the Irish language reminds us that, though there is happily no fear of Irish becoming extinct, a kindred Celtic language has died out. Cornish is as dead as Queen Anne. Not quite so dead, per-haps, for it survived a little later than that much-quoted lady. There have been six Celtic languages that have come into immediate contact with modern times. These are Welsh, Cornish and Breton, which may be grouped together as Cymric or Brythonic; Irish, Scotch, Gaelic and Manx, which are Goldhelic. Breton is struggling bravely against the French. Whatever may be said of the Scotch Gaelic and Manx, Weish and Irish may yet resist the survey of the struggling bravely against the magnificent silver service made for the Battle-Ship Illinois and still on exhibition in a State-struct window, "why this isn't where it belongs on the ship."

"The wonder becomes still greater," remarked the professor, "when one reflects trish may yet resist the supremacy of the English. But poor Cornish is alto-gether a thing of the past. It only survives in a few relics and place names. It is not even a dead language in the It is not even a dead language in the same sense as Greek or Latin; it died too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. mode of its extinction.

When the Reformation came an English Bible and an English service book struck the death blow. The share which the Cornish took in the Western rebellion was in some sort a last struggle of racial impulse. "Certain of us understand no English," exclaimed the stout Cornishman; "give us back our old service in Latin. We utterly refuse the new Eng-lish." Probably they understood Latin no better, but they had an instinctive feeling that this new English must do away with their loved national speech. Unhapplly, none of them loved the old speech well enough to do the right thing. No one took the trouble to translate the Bible or the Liturgy into Cornish. The English Bible killed the Cornish tongue, but it dld not convert the Cornish to Anglicanism. They became Nonconform

ist and finally Methodist.

Everyone who knows anything of Cornwall knows that the credit of having last spoken Cornish is given to Dolly Pen-treath, who was buried at Paul, near

Hair Splits

Don't singe the hair because it splits at the ends. When the hair splits it simply shows it is weak. Feed your hair with Ayer's Hair Vigor, the genuine hair-food. It cures dandruff, stops falling of the hair, and always restores color to gray hair.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for 30 years. It is elegant for a hair dress-ing and for keeping the hair from split-ting at the ends."

J. A. Gruenfelder, Grantfork, Ill.

Mousehole, in 1775. But she could not have been the last person to understand Cornish; otherwise it is certain that the following epitaph could not have been

written over her remains: Co'h Doll Pentreath caus ha deau; Marow ha Eledys ed Paul plea;

Na ed an egiox, gan popel bras, Bes ed egiox-hay coth Dolly in Which signifies: "Old Poll Pentreath, in six months more he knew all and everybody he had forgotten, dropped architecture and took up medicine again. He died only whree months ago as sound in brain as he had ever been.

It was one of these strange memory freaks that was the cause of the great run on Gresford & Co.'s bank in Lombard street. A gentleman was found in a train that ran into Queen street station. Glasgow, who seemed to know nothing about his ticket, nor any other matter of importance. The ticket was found in his pocket, but he could not say who he was, where he came from, or where he wanted to we to the band of the great people, but in the church with great p words seem to have been chiefly the names of places. It is only about two centuries since the clergy of some Cor-

gave rise to a rumor that there was something very wrong with the bank. The result was the "rum" on Gresford's in which crowds of anxious people gathered, drawing out many thousands in a few hours.

The bank, of course, was as sound as the bank, of course, was as sound as the contract of third would have been failed. few hours.

The bank, of course, was as sound as a rock and there seemed no sort of reason for the strange loss of memory of the chairman, who was always cheery and contented, and had no worries of the Bretons and Cornish are very much of one race, and their speech shared the kinship. There is still a Carnish dialect with the strangest thing was that kinship. There is still a Cornish dialect which differs from Devonian, and which contains a few oid Celtic words; but on the whole the words of West country speech are old Saxon-it is only the accent and intonation that are Celtic

Six-Day Walking Match.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.--A six-day go-as-you-please walking match was started in Industrial Hall after midnight in which some of the best known pedes-trians in the country are walking for fame and money. The hall was crowded when the racing began. Forty-nine men started. Among them were: John Glick, Peter Hegelman, Joe Goddard, the pugilist; George Tracy, Gilbert Barnes, George Noremac, Gus Guerrero, Frank Hart, Peter Golden, George Cartwright and Jim Cavanaugh. The first mile was reeled off in 5:45, by Cavanaugh. At the end of the first hour the men had of pleted four and a half miles.

Chance to Bowl Up.

"I wonder," said the doctor, as the two stood looking at the magnificent silver service made for the Battle-Ship Illinois

marked the professor, "when one reflects that 50 men could get half seas over with that punch-howl alone,"-Chicago Tri-

During the last century Belgium added an average of 2000 acres a year to her area sim-

ply by careful drainage.

Only they who use it know the luxury of it.

Pears' is the purest and best toilet soap in all the

CURES ALL DISEASES OF MEN



"It is a crime to experiment with the health of the people," says Dr. J. Henri Kessler, manager of the Old St. Louis Dispensary at Portland. "If I did not know positively and abso lutely that my new home treatment will cire all diseases of men, even when all other methods of treatment fall, I would consider I was committing a crime to make such a statement to the public. Nothing is so precious to a man as his health—nothing so horrible as an Insane Asylum or the grave. Little lils, if not promptly cured, often result in obstinate chronic diseases. I know that my new discovery is the most marvelous treatment ever known, and I intend to give its benefit to the world. I intend that every many women and child who tis benefit to the world. I intend that every man, woman and child who comes for treatment shall have it. I propose to tell the sick, absolutely free of charge, if they may be restored to perfect health. I would rather be a benefactor to the sick man than to have the wealth of Croseus. The above are remarkable words, but those who know Dr. Kessler, and have tried his treatment, can vouch for their absolute truthfulness. He restores the weasted power of sexual manhood.

He also cures to stay cured VARICOCELE. STRICTURE. SYPHILTIC BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and all associate diseases and weaknesses of man. To these maladies alone he has carnestly devoted Zof the best years of his life. He makes no charge for private consulta-tion, and gives each patient a legal contract in writing to hold for his prom-ise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men? If you cannot call at his office, write him your symptoms fully. His home treatment by correspondence is always successful. Address, always enclosing 10 2-cent stamps.

J. HENRI KESSLER, M. D.

COR. SECOND AND YAMHILL STS.

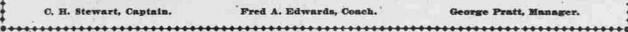
PORTLAND, OREGON

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY WORKS SUCCESSFUL-LY," 'TIS VERY EASY TO CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO

WILL DIRECT ALBANY COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM.





Collegiate Athletic League of Oregon.
Other than a few local contests being talked of no games have been arranged,

a strong man at the position, one of the best punters in the state. Coates, son

of Albany's Chief of Police, will probably

play at half and Hartsock at end. Both

are very capable players. Coates obtained a fine reputation on the High School team.

and now begins his first work on the col-lege team. Rupert has played several

years. Among the new men Torbet, Robe, Mack and Cooley give promise of good

Attitude of Faculty.

The faculty of the college strongly in-

lorses healthy athletics of all kinds. The

athletics of the college, though, are car-ried on by the students themselves at

SOCIALISM IN JAPAN.

Little Danger Threatened to the Em-

pire From This Source.

Japan Mall.

publications and organizations

The recent action taken by the home department with regard to socialistic

probably create an impression that Japan is in some danger of being invaded by

the enemy which Continental Europe finds

Jiji Shimpo which, while admitting that the reign of plutocracy cannot be alto-

gether prevented in this country, denies that any conditions suggesting the growth of socialism have yet become visi-

ble. The Jiji evidently intends to ad-dress itself to the philosophers and students who are attempting to form a

society for the investigation of socialis-

It conceives that the dragging of such

matters into the daylight, for whatever purpose, is calculated to unsettle men's minds and to encourage the development of socialistic ideas. It thinks that the

is a much richer man than was his pre

decessor of Tokugawa times. History tells us that in the Genroku era-1688-1700 --Kinokuni-ya Bunzayemon's residence in

Yedo occupied a whole block and that his manner of life rivaled that of a Dain-

tic subjects.

their own expense.



Fred A. Edwards, Coach



college had no eleven, and Stewart played end on the team of Company G, being ferred. considered one of the best men on the team. He is looked upon as a success-AT THE HOTELS. ful captain. Besides his athletic record Mr. Stewart is an excellent student, and a leader in college societies. He is the present president of "The Senate," and is THE PORTLAND. T G Thompson & WI, W S MAN S M T G Thompson & wf, W J Helmqu Spokane C H Ruffner vice-president of the College Athletic League of Oregon.

Mpls
Geo W Cox, do
Hoyt Sherman, Salt Lk
Mrs F W Straus, Chgo
Mrs S H Regensburg, Fred A. Edwards, who will coach the eam, is already here and has begun work E L Hosper, Milw
I Cohen, N Y
I Cohen, N Y
I Cohen, N Y
I Cohen, N Y
I K Robinson, Conn
F M Clough, Mass
J E Hart & wf. Medfd
J M Hachafard, do
H G Platt, S F
A D Sheperd, S F
A D Sheperd, S F
W S Lwite, Boston
G W Dorman, St Paul
G W Dorman, S F
G W B G W Miss Baird,
Winnipeg
Peter Dick, do
E G Winans, Mich
G Heller & wf., city
G Heller & wf., city He is one of the state's best football men. He first attracted attention on the O. A. C. team. Upon entering the State University in 1899, he was placed at quarterback on the university team, making a splendid record. Last year he was sub-George T. Pratt, '02, manager of the team, is well fitted for the position. He was manager part of the season of 1899, and was again chosen this year not only on account of his popularity, but as well because of his business capacity as a

B B Shirk, Chgo Leo Metzger, S F C L Williams, Chgo Rev G M Christian, N Y because of his business capacity as a manager. In 1850 at McMinnville he represented the college in the state oratorical contest and made an excellent showing. He has been president, and is now a leading member of the college Y. M. C. A. Last year he served as secretary of the Collegiate Athletic League of Oregon. Other than a few local contests being talked of no games have been arranged,

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager.

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

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THE ST. CHARLES.

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American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma

Last week at Pendleton, three boys were sentenced to the State Penitentiary for Frank and Ira Sibley were charged with forging the name of Hiram Smith on a check for \$130, about a month ago. Frank Cross, an 18-year-old boy, was charged with larceny in a dwelling.

first with the college team. Last year the college had no eleven, and Stewart played advent of socialistic ideas will be de- Charles Cust and Major Maude. After luncheon on the train, Senator Kirschhoffer and his guests drove

the lake, a distance of about 12 miles. On arrival at the landing a fleet of canoes were waiting to convey the guests to the shooting lodge, which is a five-mile paddle across the marsh slough. The canon veying the Duke was guided by John Atkinson, premier guide of the Lake Manitoba shooting grounds, with Lord Minto in the bow, the other boats forming a fleet of honor. The party reached the shooting lodge about 5 o'clock. Elaborate preparations were made for their entertainment there.

The country is wild in the extreme, but the site selected for the shooting lodge is an ideal spot and has the appearance of a shooting box. Outbuildings and a group of tents made a very pretty picture. The Weather was perfect, and as game birds particularly ducks, are plen-tiful, there are prospects of a splendid outing. All the shooting will be done from canoes, and the sportsmen will be on hand in good time in the morning to catch the early flight of the birds Shortly after the arrival at the lodge, dinner was served and the remainder of the day was spent in a quiet inspectio

of the lodge and its surroundings. The party will remain at the shooting box un-

Collegiate Athletic League of Oregon.
Other than a few local contests being talked of no games have been arranged, except those scheduled for the regular league games, as follows:
Saturday, November 2, McMinnville vs. Pacific, Dailas vs. Monmouth.
Saturday, November 9, McMinnville vs. Dallas; Monmouth vs. Albany.
Saturday, November 16, Albany vs. Dallas; Monmouth vs. Albany.
The present outlook for Albany college in these contests is flattering, and the members of the team are confident of success.

Prominent Players.
Among the probable players are: Stell-Macke, Crawford, Pratt, McLean and Brund. Stellmacher, Morrison, Coates Torbet, Robe, Hartsock, Dickinson, Rupert, Cooley, Mack, Crawford, Pratt, McLean and Brund. Stellmacher has played on the team two years, in Company G's team of the botts of the best punters in the state. Coates, son the best punters in the state. Coates, son the position, one of the botts of the best punters in the state. Coates, son the probable players are as a strong man at the position, one of the best punters in the state. Coates, son the position, one of the best punters in the state. Coates, son the position of the pos

MEMORIES THAT VANISH.

write, since the adventure.

He soon got used to his family, and became attached to them, and also became an accomplished golfer, as many people know; but to the day of his death, a little while ago, he remembered nothing before these since significant. ing before that rainy night, and practically began life again at the age of 41. In several cases overwork was wholly wiped out the memories of clever peo ple-for, whatever the cause, it is sei-dom a stupid man or woman that falls victim. And it will leave the brain just as fit as ever for the future, though hiotting out the past, as in the case of John Andrews, the inventor of the Truefitt circular saw, the Andrews valve, and a dozen other clever works that bear his name all over the country.

One day, when his family was away, a batch of letters came to his house at Campden Hill, complaining of important appointments he had not kept. Next day a deluge of telegrams, and then a string of callers. Andrews was found locked in his study.

times did when tackling a big problem, and slept on a couch when tired out. This time he was found merely sitting and smoking. He had forgotten all his appointments could remember none of the callers who came for him, and stared blankly at his own family. When asked ing-room, he replied: "What dining-room?"
He did not know his way about his own house, and knew no more about London than if he had never seen it. Not

Wonderful memory-losses are not un-common, and one of the weirdest cases was that of Mr. Quincey, a few years ago. A middle-aged gentleman was found aimlessly wandering about Wimbledon common, dressed in a slik hat and frock sult, wet to the skin, for it had been raining heavily all night, says London Answers. Though quite sane and clear-headed, he could not tell who he was or where he lived, and could not even recollect that there was such a thing as a police station, which might help him. A letter was found in his pocket addressed to him by his son, but after reading it slowly he could not remember any such person as the writer-had never heard

if he would take his dinner in the din

Mysterious Cases of Forgetfulness Without Apparent Reason.

the name.

He was taken home, and was embar rassed when received by his family, none of whom he knew, though he had left them the day before quite in possession of all his faculties. He did not know what he had meant to do. He was well off, cheerful and contented, never had overworked, and was a clever tennis player—and this last was the only thing he found he could do, except read and

He had shut himself in with a spirit lamp to cook his own food, as he some-