RYAN THE PLUNCER

He Backed Cromwell, Owner of The Fiddler.

GOT EVEN WITH HIS OLD ENEMY

He Began on Outlaw Tracks, and Paid Bets at Saratoga From Basketful of Money - Famous Plungers on American Turt.

The inside story of The Fiddler is gradually leaking out, and it now transpires that John J. Ryan, the welcher and skyrocket plunger, who has again come back to his own, was behind T. T. Crom-well, the owner of the horse on which the pool rooms over the country dropped fully \$800,000. Cromwell bought The Fid-dler at St. Louis last July, after he had run some poor races. From that time on Cromweil worked and worked on the skate, and he finally drew up at Brighton Beach. The Fiddler by this time was a clever horse. When Cromwell was ready to spring him, he called on John J. Ryan and told him of his "pickle in brine." Ryan suddenly disappeared from the Eastern tracks, where his plunging had given the bookies a nervous chili, and he turned up in Chicago, and it is he, so the story goes, that got even with his old enemy, O'Leary, by simply playing his books off the earth. When The Fiddler won, there was an awful howl and charges of the gelding being a ringer were freely circulated and finally the horse was paraded and the charges feli fiat. The stewards are still under investigation, but, no matter what the finding may be, Cromwell has "his," and

so has Ryan.

The story of Ryan's coup and his wonderful and daring plunging brings him again in the limelight; also stories of other plungers. Hyan, known as the "getrich-quiek" plunger, began his career on the outlaw tracks in Maryland, Gloucester and Alexander Island. He did not cu much of a figure there, except as prin-cipal in some sensational gunplays. Ryan always carried a gun, and when he engages in an argument there is a general scattering of the crowd. After the breaking up of the outlaw game, Ryan drifted to Texas, where he made a fortune in oll

Reappears From Texas.

He was practically forgotten around he race-tracks, but suddenly he turned up on the tracks literally plastered with onds. His appearance recalled his ection with outlaw racing at Newwhich he ran on the co-operative, and the bookmakers at Saratoga inclined to turn down his bets, for they feared that some day he would fail to return and make good. Some one told Ryan of this and he pulled from his pocket a certificate of deposit for \$150,000 "Just go back and tell the bookmakers what you saw," said he to this friend. Still, the layers of odds demanded cash and the plunger was greatly handicapped in his operations. One day after a heavy losing he appeared on the track with a wicker basket filled with money and made the rounds of the betting ring paying off.

The bookies gradually gained confidence in Ryan, and now his markers are accepted without question. His operations have been colossat. On September 19 he started with a bet of \$10,000 on Caughnewegs against \$40,000. This bet he won, and he dumped the whole on McChesney at odds of 1 to 2 and added \$20,000 to his winnings. Then he bet \$20,000 on Irene Lindsey at even money and increased his Lindsey at even money and increased his winning to a total of \$80,000, which is the greatest amount over won by one man in a single day on an Eastern racetrack. There was still another killing coming to Ryan, and on September 21 he is said to have won \$50,000. The man bets his money like so much sand and he is by far the most daring plunger the East

Ryan is a smooth-faced man of medium height. His eyes are blue, bright and clear, and he rides to the track each day in his automobile, which he drives with the same recklessness as he bets his

Yenger's Great Run of Luck.

Every season furnishes its sensation in the way of plungers—only this season has two. The second is Joe Yeager. Yeager burst upon the plunging horizo at Hot Springs. Formerly he worked in a New York pool room, where he was looked upon as a "clever kid." because he was exceedingly clever in making prices: He was in the game a long time before Dame Fortune looked his way. He worked along until he got a stake and went West, where the odds were better and winners easier to pick. Suddenly he turned up at Hot Springs last Winter and he astonished old-timers by the amount of his wagers and the unerring way in which he picked winners. Yeager beat the Hot Springs pool rooms out of a fortune. After lying up for a time he appeared at Saratoga. In one day he cleaned up \$50,000. The largest single bet he won was on Stamping Ground on Sep-tember 12 at Sheepshead Bay, when the filly won a race on the grass course. Yeager bet \$3000 on her against \$40,000. This he protected with bets to show, and a bet on a dangerous rival. He cleaned up just \$42,000 on the race. The largest single bet he made this year was on Wild Tyme on September 9. He bet \$15,000 at even money on this filly's chances, and won hands down. John A. Drake and John W. Gates are

two of last season's plungers who have not been heard of much this season. Mr. Drake is said to have recoped a part of the half million he dropped last season when his Trinity Bell won the other day. Trinity Bell is the first of the Drake corses that has shown any form. The mare opened at 20 to 1 and was backed down to 7 to 1, and now the stewards are investigating the race. Mr. Gates has been ill most of the season. When they were in the game last year, however, it was a sight worth seeing to watch this sturdy pair of hig men push their way through the crowd to the bookmakers' stand and ask: "How much do you want?"

They used to repeat this performance

before half a dozen books, and their wagers would aggregate \$50,000. Their plunging was usually confined to the

"Mike" Dwyer in Poverty,

"Pittsburg Phil (George' E. Smith) is about the only plunger able to hold his own. He has been in the harness for a long time, and is still doing business at the old stand. Phil is by long odds the most careful, the most painstaking most careful, the most painstaking plunger the American turf has ever seen. The finger of suspicion has often been pointed his way, but the authorities have never been able to connect him with any He has, pernaps, the largest of any plunger in the business, Koern and the best thing about it is the most of it is safely invested. There is a whole list of minor plungers

who rose, flourished for a while and then faded away. Among them is Willie Kerryheart, who ran a \$16 bill into \$86,000 in two weeks, and lost the whole bunch as quickly as he won it. But undoubt-edly the saddest and most pathetic picture edly the saddest and most pathetic picture of a plunger that got "his" is Michael P. Dwyer, the former racing partner of Richard Croker. Dwyer was one of the pamiest betters of his day, but his star has set, and almost any day you will find him crouched far back under the shelter of his top buggy watching the throng moving about him. When he was the star of the betting ring he would wager of the betting ring he would wager F0,000 or \$30,000 with about as much emo.

tion as the average race-goer would show in placing a 45 bet. He, strangely enough, wanted the short price. He always wanted the sure-thing end of the game. When a long price was laid against a horse that had a good chance to win, he in-variably would take the short-show price. Finally the Croker-Dwyer deal was entered into and they went to England. This was the beginning of the end. His herses were not in the same class with the English thoroughbreds. He lost his horses in selling races, he squandered a quarter of a million in betting and then ed to America broken in health and pocket. He falled gradually, and now, semiparalyzed and poor, he watches the races from a buggy which takes him to the track daily. The great crowd surges past him and the man who was so greatly feared that he entered stake horses in selling events is almost forgotten. He might as well be dead and buried.

INDOOR SPORTS FOR WINTER. Multnomah Club Will Keep Muscle Hard by Exercise.

With the passing of Sur foor athletics is reviving. This is being shown every night at the Mulinomah Ath-letic Club, where the interest in amateur sport has never lagged, as often happens in clubs of that kind. Gymnasium In-structor Krohn has organized his regular classes, devoting much time to his juniors and to physical culture for women and

School team will make a Thanksgiving trip to the Sound, playing the Seattle and Tacoma High Schools, and the Portland Academy will play outside games with the Eugene, Baker City and Pendleton High

CRACK GOLF MATCH TODAY. British Champion and America's

Best Player Will Meet. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-The semifinals in the Griscom invitation golf tour-nament were played on the links of the Merion Cricket Club here today. Never before in the history of golf have women been forced to endure such conditions as prevailed today. A driving rain fell heavily all day, and at no time was there any sign of a let up. Balis floated about on the teeing and fair grounds, and in some instances the holes were completely sub-

The two big matches today were between Miss Rhona Adair, the British champion, and Miss Bishop, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. C. S. Stout (Genevieve Heckor). the 1901-02 American champion, and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of the Merion Club. Miss Adair and Mrs. Stout each won, and tomorrow will see the meeting of Great Britain's leading exponent and America's best player.

New Men Showing Up Well. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, oct. 2.—(Special.)—The members of the old team are reporting for practice, and moaning their fate all day because they UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

BROWNS DISCONSOLATE AT MISS-ING ANOTHER GAME,

Annual Meeting of Coast League in December-Lucas to Be Thrown Out of Office,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Score. San Francisco 3; Los Angeles, 0. Standing of the Clubs

CROWD OUTSIDE THE BOSTON GROUNDS DURING THE GREAT MATCH GAME BETWEEN THE BOSTON

AMERICANS AND PITTSBURG NATIONALS

ATTENDANCE AT THE SECOND GAME REACHED AN AGGREGATE ESTIMATED AT 25,000.

money for the local franchise, the league would not hesitate to deliver him the gold brick. Portland has had enough of Lucas and from all accounts is thoroughly satisfied with the article of ball played by the Coasters. Of course the local fans would like to have had the Browns higher up in the race, but, while early hopes were shat-tered, the team has been comparatively well patronized. The local team has lost money, both in bad investments in players and because the team has not been a more serious contestant for the bunting, but it has sustained a greater loss on ac-count of had weather. This alone will run into the thousands, and, if the weather continues as it has been since the last home series began, the club will stand to lose a great deal more. The men who are financing the club, however, are in the game to stick, and they entered the new league fully expecting to close the season with the balance on the wrong side of the

Even with the heavy financial losses and with the team in its present condition there are at least half a dozen men who would snap up the chance to buy the fran-chise if it were for sale. Several times flattering offers have been made for it, both by local men of capital and by out-siders who look upon Portland as a great baseball town and the franchise in the Pacific Coast League as a money-making proposition. But the present management is not in a selling mood and all of the offers have been turned down. A fancy price has been offered a couple of times, girls, but he expects most from the gymnasis and athletes that turn out every old team are reporting for practice, and evening. He has lost an enthusiastic ally the second team is practicing earnestly wished to finish up with Pete Lohman's franchise, would not have been refused.

a light hitting, fast fielding game in which Pitcher Iberg carried most of the honors. His delivery was a sample of his old-time effectiveness. Gray was also in good pitheing form, but twice the locals bunched their hits and got runs. Score

San Francisco001002000-3 6 1
LAS Angeles0000000000-0 6 2
Batteries-Iberg and Leahy; Gray and

Senttle Game Postponed. SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—The Sacramento game scheduled for today was postponed n account of rain.

Shut Out by Chicago Nationals. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—In the best-played game of the series, the Nationals today rave the americans their third shutout. Barring a little wildness, it was strictly a pitcher's battle, with both twirlers almost perfectly supported. Attendance,

R H E R H0 3 Nationals Batteries-Lundgren and Kling; Owen

Cleveland Games Postponed. CLEVELAND, O., Oct., 9.-Clevelandacinnati game postponed on account of old weather. The game called yesterday on account of darkness will be played at Cincinnati next Monday, weather permitting.

MORGAN NOT IN IT. Agreement for Underwriting the

Stock of the Ship Trust. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-The Evening Post today prints a copy of the agree-ment for underwriting the United States Shipbuilding Company, mentioned on the witness stand by Daniel LeRoy Dresser on Wednesday. Dresser, Lewis Nixon, Charles M. Schwab and Harris, Gates & Co. were parties to the agreement, but of J. P. Morgan & Co. was not gigned to it.

According to the agreement, the Trust Company of the Republic, LeRoy Dresser and Lewis Nixon, were to acquire from the shipbuilding company 200,000 shares of its preferred stock and 250,000 shares of its common stock, and of this 25,000 shares each of the common and pre-ferred were to be delivered to J. P. Morgan & Co. and 75,000 shares of each to Charles M. Schwab, "such stock having been issued to said Dresser and Nixon in part payment for the sale and transfer to said United States Shipbuilding Company of 300,000 shares of the capital stock of the Bethelem Steel Company."

Of the remaining 100,000 shares of pre-

ferred and 150,000 shares of shipbuilding stock, it was set forth in the agreement that the Trust Company of the Republic and Lewis Nixon were to retain 55,000 shares of preferred and 135,000 shares of common for "a term not less than one year." The agreement sets forth further that one of the considerations and inducements by which Nixon and Dresser delivered the stock of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the funds to pay for the same was that 250,000 shares of the preferred stock and 250,000 shares of the nmon stock be delivered to J. P. Mor-

It is provided that the sale of the Morgan & Co. stock and the Schwab stock was to be managed by Harria, Gates & Co. It is set forth that the Trust Company of the Republic guaranteed that no part of the company's stock except 15,000 shares of each kind to be distributed among the various venders of property acquired by the shipbuilding company should be sold until after the 25,000 shares of the preferred stock and the 25,000 shares of the common stock to be delivered to J. P. Morgan & Co. and the 75,000 shares of the common stock to be dellyered to Charles M. Schwab should have been marketed, seld and disposed of.

According to the agreement, as printed,
Harris, Gates & Co. guaranteed to dispose first of the Morgan stock and then the Schwab stock at \$65 for the preferred and \$25 for the common, or lower prices if agreed upon, but it was further pro-vided that of each 100,000 shares sold J. P. Morgan & Co. was to receive one-fourth of the proceeds and Charles M. Schwab

DIFFERENT STORY BY GATES, No Question That Morgan and Schwab Stock Was Sold First,

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-John W. Gates, chose name has been mentioned in recent developments as to the underwrit-ing of the United States Shipbuilding Company, was interviewed today by a representative of the Associated Press. Referring to the contract that he says exists between his house and the house of J. P. Morgan & Co., Mr. Gates said: "There is no question about the con-

tract with Harris, Gates & Co., to sell the Morgan and Schwab shipbuilding stock ahead of all others. The contract was signed by Charles M. Schwab, for J. P. Morgan & Co., and C. M. Schwab; by Daniel LeRoy Dresser for the Trust Company of the Republic, and by Lewis Nixon for the United States Shipbuilding company. Morgan's name was not signed to the agreement. I presume that Mr. Dresser furnished the copy. I saw it personally, but had nothing to do with making it.

"I was one of the unfortunate underwriters. Under the terms of the contract the Morgan and Schwab stock was to be sold first, and it was further provided that the rest of the stock should be locked up in a vault and kept until the Morgan and Schwab stock was sold out. They simply made a place to market the stock sible to market it, but there was no mar-

ket for the stock.
"Mr. Morgan acted, as I understood this whole transaction, for the United States Steel syndicate, using the steel syndicate money. I do not think Mr. Morgan will deny that there was such a He says they were not the managers of the underwriting syndicate, which is correct; he does not say they were directly or indirectly interested in I see it is reported that I was short of this shipbuilding stock. I never sold short a share of stock or a bond. I would be glad to do so today at a considerable sacrifice. I consider the whole thing 'much ado about nothing.'

Steel-Plate Prices to Be Maintained. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- At a meeting here of the Steel Plate Association, which ines all the principal steel plate manufacturers, the price schedule has been discussed, and it is understood that the association decided to maintain the list previously in force.

OBSERVE CHICAGO DAY. Banquets and Speeches by Prominent Men Are the Features.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-Chicago day was celebrated tonight with banquets by the Mar-quette and Lakeside Clubs, at which prom-inent speakers from various parts of the country were present. At the Marquette Club, the principal speakers were Frank S. Black, ex-Governor of New York; Governor Winfield T. Durbin, of Indiana; Governor Samuel R. Van Sant, of Minnesota; Judge Peter Grosscup, of the United States Circuit Court, and Frank O. Lowden, of Chicago, George R. Peck, of Chicago, was toastmaster. Judge Grossended to the toust of "Incorporated Dishonesty."

Yellow Fever Still Spreading. LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 8.—Today's official yellow fever bulletin records: New cases, 29; deaths, 0; total cases to date, 172.

Suit the people, because they are tired f bitter doses, with the pain and griping hat usually follow. Carter's Little Liver Pils. One pill a dose.

Piso's Cure for Consumption always give elief in cases of coughs and colds. 25c.

LANDS \$6000 PUR

Caspian Gets Transvlva Stake at Lexington.

SECOND

Dan R. Makes a World's Record

Pacers to a Wagon by

Going a Mile in 2:04%.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.—Six thouse people braved the biting west wind to to see Caspian, an Ohio horse, and a ond favorite in the betting, win the I Transylvania \$600 purse. Kent, who to second money, was purchased from D Donley, of Wichita, Kan., by E. E. Sma ers for \$4300 just before the second head a strong bid for first biase. made a strong bid for first place this heat. The feature of the day outside

The feature of the usy Transylvania was the new world's reco made by Dan R. for a pacer, a mile to wagon. Dan R. went the second heat 2.04%. There were but two entries the free-for-all race for amateur drive C. K. G. Billings drove Greenline and K. Devereaux drove Dan R.

Dan R. clipped a full second off Ed W.'s record to wagon of 2:05%, made Memphis last October. His time we Quarter, 23%; half, 1:04; three-quarte 1:34%; mile, 2:04%. In the first heat Dan R. broke before

reaching the quarter pole and Greenili forged ahead a hundred yards. At the quarter stretch Dan R. made up go distance, but was still trailing thriengths behind. A hundred yards from the wire he caught Greenline and in the wire he caught Greenline and in the wire he caught greenline and in the policy for the wire heat him out by a neck driving finish beat him out by a neck 2:154, going the last quarter in 294 as onds. In the next heat Dan R. led fro start to finish and went the mile 2:04%, beating his competitor by seve lengths. Summary:

lengths. Summary:

2:13 trotting, purse \$1000-Norrie won the first, third and fourth heats in 2:11%, 2:10%, 2:10%. Gray Gem won the second has in 2:10%. Marion Wilkes, Topsey, Rob zola, The Questor, Walter Smith, Pus Guy Fortune, Tonso and Porto Rico als started.

2:25 class trotting, purse \$1000-Gree Spirit won three straight heats in 2:12:144, 2:144, Laundry Boy, Bermuda Maid John Caldwell, Tonga, Grocery Maid Kirkwood, Jr., The Crescent, Bessle Ker ney, Miss Primity, Eunice G. and Geor-

M. also started.

The Transylvania, 2:12 trotting, purs \$8000-Casplan won three straight heats i 2:11, 2:094, 2:1095. Keit, Dillon Boy, Haw thorne, John Mc., George Muscovite an Kinney Lou also started.
2:19 pace, purse \$1000-Directum Mille

won two straight heats in 2:10, 2:684. Fan tine, C. O. D., Reaper, Dutch Mowry Ethel Mac, Galety, Red Bird, Mary Gordon, Go Direct, Stine, Charley C., Cottillon and Money Musk also started. Free for all, pacing to wagon-Dan R defeated Greenline in two straight heats Time, 2:15½, 2:04¾.

LOWERS SPOKANE TRACK RECORD. Mack Mack, the Trotter, Clips One Second Off Time for Mile,

SPOKANEL Oct. 8.-Mack Mack broke he track record at the Interstate Fair Grounds today, lowering it one secon This is a half-mile track. Summary: 2:14 trot, purss \$600-Mack Mack won Briney K. second, Coronado third; time,

Special pace, purse \$500-Portia Knight won, County Attorney second, Bensurba third; best time, 2:22 Three furlongs Queen T. won, Mis Miller second, Kitty Condon third; time

Seven-eighths selling-Windward won, Claudator second, Dr. Sherman third; time, 1:321/2. Four and a half furlongs-Gladys Rel

won, Ellis Glenn second, Barney Ownes II third; time, 0:56%. Four and a half furlongs-Clivoso won, Rose Leaf second, Alesandro third; time, 0:56%

At St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.-Fair grounds results:

Seven furlongs-Elie won, Bugle Horn second, Thank Heaven third; time, 1:31%. Mile-Captain Gaston won, Chandoo sec-ond, Quiet third; time, 1:45%. Six furlongs, handicap-Miss Crawford won, Major Pelham second, Ben Adkins third; time, 1:16.

Mile and three-sixteenths, handleap Josie won, Dan McKenna second, Taby Tosa third; time, 2:03%.

Seven furlongs-Alcom R. won, Tempt second, Axares third; time, 1:31. Six furlongs-Gus Lanka won, Jean Gravier second, Sid Silver third; time, 1:17.

At Worth,

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Worth summary: Six furlongs—The Hebrew won, Oudon second; King Ellsworth third; time, 1:28

Six furlongs-Burnie Bunton won, Schwalbe second, Gypsene third; time, 1:17 4-5. One mile-Lampoon won, Mr. Dingle

second, Tancred third; time, 1:48. One mile and 70 yards—Proceeds won, By Ways, second, C. B. Campbell third; time, 1:42 2-5. Six furlongs-Go Between won, Myrondale second, Dunganion third; time,

1:18 3-5. One mile and a sixteenth-Antolee won, Compass second, Evelyn Byrd third; time, 1:57.

At Morris Park.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Morris Park summary: Two miles and a quarter, selling hur-

die-Charawind won, Gibson Light second, Cryptogram third; time, 4:20. selling-Duellst Six furlongs, selling-Duellst won, Lockets second, Highlander third; time, Six furlongs, selling-Monadnock won,

Thistie Heather second, Flag Officer third; time, 1:22%. The Withers mile-Ormondes Right won, Palette second, Champlain third; time, 1:43. Jocund finished first, but was dis-

qualified for fouling. Fordham handicap, seven furlongs-Young Henry won, Grenade second Wealth third; time, 1:384.

Grenade second, Handicap, mile and a half-Early Eve won, Caughnawaga second, Warranted

third: time, 2:3614.

Keene's Horse Wins in London LONDON, Oct. 2.-J. R. Keene's Lan-cashire, ridden by Lucien Lynne, the

American jockey, won the Imperial Pro-duce plate, valued at 3000 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs, at the Kempton Park Autumn meeting today. The War-rier was second, and Orient II came in third. Seven horses ran.

New York and Chlengo Races. Direct wires. Commissions accepted. Portland Club, 130 Fifth street. Hamilton Fish III,

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Hamilton Fish, Associate United States Treasurer, in charge of the subtreasury here, is ill, and the doctors say he is threatened with ap-pendicitis. Unless his condition grows ch worse, however, an operation will not be necessary.

For twenty-five cents, you can get Car-ter's Little Liver Pills—the best liver reg-ulator in the world. Don't forget this, One pill a dose.



in Bert Kerrigan, who is only slowly re-

Hal Rasch is setting an example for can-didates to live up to.

The machines about the gymnasium are

not left idle, and tumbling, vaulting, box-ing and wrestling go on in the corners. Wrestling is to receive particular atten-tion this Winter. Instructor Acton has

not lost the sporting spirit he showed

vering from the injury to his ankle. But

Edwin Fredell, Captain Columbia University Football Team.

wrestling teams for the St. Louis World's Fair has left him all contusiasm to have the club represented. He has great faith in Ed Johnson, Aleck De France and Edgar Frank, who are already in training for the event. Indoor baseball promises best as a spec-

tacular feature for the Winter season. Several teams are always organized at the Armory, the battery usually having a crack team. These, with the club and Y. M. C. A. teams, will form a league and keep fresh the memory of the Sum mer sport.

Basket-ball already has its devotees

who keep the tall going during the odd times that Instructor Krohn has not the floor cleared for another purpose. This sport attracts large audiences, mostly girls who take the opportunity of cheer-ing a game they understand. A healthy rivalry always exists between the club and the Y. M. C. A. teams, keeping the playing up to the highest standard. The handball court is lively at all times, but just now it is overcrowded by can-didates for the tournament which is to be played off this month. No dates have been settled upon as yet.

FIRST TEST OF STRENGTH. Two College Football Matches to Be Played Today.

The football teams of the four leading Portland schools are beginning to take shape. Today the Portland Academy will play Pacific University in Forest Grove and the Hill Military-Academy will play Columbia University on Columbia campus. The High School and Bishop Scott Academy teams play their first game against each other next Wednesday afternoon. The Pacific University defeated the Hill Military Academy last Saturday, 14 to 0.
The Portland Academy will consequently show its relative strength by its game in Forest Grove today. Conch Blanchard gives the Acedemy's line-up as follows:

	attammeerrensessessessessessessessesses
d	Koerner (captain)left tack)
Н	Clarkleft guard
	Cook center
	Hurlburtright guard
9	Saalay Saalay
BJ.	Seeleyright tackle
а	Whittleseyright end
Я	Herriottquarter back
Ŋ	Fentonleft halfback
Ш	Blackright haifback
9	Floul fullback
3	
М	The academy has wen the inter-scho-

for the game with the Eugene High bunch so as to be in trim for San Fran-, In the next two years, with a team any School lads, which is to be played Sat-urday. Many of the new men who have been making a lively bid for 'varsity be the order of things on Sunday. honors have been working with the sec-

ond eleven this week.

Lang, of McMinnville, and Moores, of Oregon City, are doing spiendidly. Cro-nin, who comes from Pendieton with a football record, is showing up at fullback, and Templeton has been shifted to right

Will Play at Columbia Campus. The manager of the Hill Military Acad-my football team was informed last evening that on account of the rain it would be impossible to get the Multnomah field in shape for today's game. The game will have to be played, therefore, on the Columbia University campus at 3 P.

Jack Clifford Knocked Out. HELENA, Mont., Oct. 2.-Kid Fredricks, of Buffalo, knocked out Jack Clifrd, of Butte, in the 17th round of what was scheduled to be a 20-round fight here tonight. Fredericks was the aggressor all the way and after the eighth round had all the better of it.

Hill Caves in and Buries Six Men number of Italians were at work with a steam shovel on the Pennsylvania Rail-road improvement at Boliver, Pa., a por-tion of the hill through which a deep cut that at least six men are under the cave-in and that they are dead.

See Deal Is Held Up, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The peorganization of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company was delayed today by the action of the committee of shareholders, who will submit a counter proposition. The plan adopted yesterday by the directors gave Speyer & Co. physical possession of nation of the Consolidated Lake Su the various plants controlled by the cor-poration in exchange for an extension of in exchange for an extension of league will again try to break into Port-which to pay Speyer & Co.'s land. Of course, if the Pacific National loan. \$5,650,000 loan.

While the Brown manager has taken

no steps toward signing any of the players for next year, it is understood that all that wish to play again with Portland will be given a chance to do so. The men will not be signed until just before the team starts for its final visit to the South. Most of the players will return to their homes at the close of the season. McFarlane, Francis, Nadeau, Blake and several others will go to their homes in the East for the Winter. All of them, however, say that, in case they play with the Browns next season, they will make their home in Portland in the future. Charley Shields will return to his home in the South, and Ike Butler may go East. If he does not, he will spend part of the Winter near Ashland, where he has a fine

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League will take place in December, but the date has not been decided upon. The Pacific National League was to have also met in December, but in order to straighten out some knotty financial problems and perhaps to get rid of President Lucas, the meet-ing will be called some time this month. Since Lucas made such a miserable failtion of the hill through which a deep cut is being made caved in, burying the men and the steam shovel. The work of rescuing the men is being pushed, but owing to the immense quantity of earth covering them the progress is slow. It is believed the little work, at any rate very little that brought results, and if he does serve another year it will be at a much reduced salary. At this meeting will also be dis-cussed the question of granting franchises to Ogden, Vancouver, Whatcom and Vic-toria, and possibly, if Lucas is retained, Portland.

There is hardly any question but that two of the places named will be granted franchises, but it is doubtful whether the

where near the leadership, it need not be a pennant-winning team, there is at least \$40,000 to be cleaned up. There has been some question about the Twenty-fourth and Vaughn street grounds being leased for any length of time, but that has been settled and at present the lease is good for three years, which carries it beyond the Lewis and Clark Fair year.

-From the Boston Post.

Next year will see a change in the which will give the North almost ntinuous ball. It will also be arranged in all probability, so as to give Portland baseball through the months of July and August and the greater part of September. There is hardly any question about Tacoma being in the Pacific Coast League next year. Fisher has denied that he is trying for the Tacoma franchise, but his denial doesn't count for much, for he will grab the franchise if he can get it. His denial of the report can be easily ex-plained away. Fisher has to finish the season in Sacramento and he does not wish to kill off what little patronage the game will have when he returns home, Fisher has treated Sacramento a great deal better than Sacramento has treated him, and it's the town's own fault if it loses him. Since he has had the team he has given that city some splendid base-ball and he has also been one of its best advertising cards. If the Chamber of Commerce had paid for this advertising ure of his alleged war on the Pacific Coast

Commerce had paid for this advertising

League, considerable adverse criticism has

It would have had to spend many thoufallen upon his shoulders. Spokane, sands of dollars. Fisher's place is in the Helena, Butte, and even Seattle, are North and Tacoma could not do better than to have the ex-policeman and his

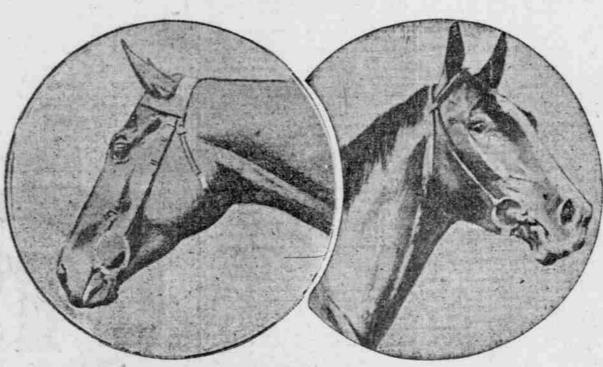
NO CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Pittsburg-Boston Contest Put Off on Account of Cold Weather. PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.-The Pittsburg-Boston world's championship game today has been postponed until tomorrow on account of cold weather.

'FRISCO SHUTS OUT LEADERS. Los Angeles Finds Pitcher Iberg Is in His Old-Time Form.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- The home day by breaking the long string of defeats by shutting out the leaders

M'CHESNEY HAS A DANGEROUS RIVAL IN THE WEST



Dick Welles, McChesney.

TWO FAMOUS RUNNERS MAY BE MATCHED FOR RACE-TRACK SUPREMACY. Ever since Dick Weller, who was never looked upon as anything more than a very fast sprinter, jumped out and won from Grand Opera at the Harlem track in Chicago August 14, McChesney has had a dangerous rival for the Western championship. Just why Welles was always looked upon as a sprinter is puzzling lots of people these days. In all the work-outs and races Dick Welles seemed to do everything the most consistent could ask, yet his owner, Mr. Respress,

did not start his horse in the Chicago Derby and the race went to the insignificant looking The Picket. Since then Dick Welles has become the great horse of the West, disputing honors with McChesney, who in the East the other day was absolutely last in a bunch of horses he should have beaten, in splie of the top-weight he was carrying. Accounts of the race, however, seem to save the honor of the horse, for he was badly interfered with twice and turf writers even marveled that he finished at all. McChesney had no end of hard luck in his 3-year-old days and a couple of nasty falls had made the horse quit when he is caught in a jam. This is one of the reasons given for his crushing defeat in his last race. Dick Welles, on the other hand, in his 3-year-old form is at his best. Both are champlons and there is lots of talk both East and West of a matched race between these two wonders and it may be that the Western horse, who is at present getting the worst of it in the East, will return West and defend his title of Champion of the West with Dick Welles as his antagonist.

Welles has done some wonderful work at sprint distance, has shattered the mile record and has won a race at a mile and a furlong in such a fashion as would indicate that he could have raced another furlong or two without blowing up. All this goes to show that early dope on the horse was all wrong, and now he is credited with being the best colt at a mile ever seen in Chicago, or even up to a mile and a furlong. The race in which Welles heat Grand Opera in a contest for the Chicago championship is credited with being the greatest race of the season. The track was to the liking of the two. Welles entrying 115 and Grand Opera 112. Grand Opera had performed very fast over the distance and many thought the route too far for Welles. The Respress horse upset the wise ones and simply walked away from Grand Opera, traveling the route in 1:87 2-5, a new/world's record for a mile over a circular track, being a fifth of a second better than the time made by Afan-a-Dale at Washington track.