LOST AND THEN WON

Browns Play Eventful Ten-Inning Game.

Totals 43 7 14 *28 17 "Two out when winning run was scored then out, hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Hits-Off Knell, 8; off Keefe, 7.
Earned runs-Portland, 5; Sacramento, 3.
Stolen bares-Van Buren, Nadeau (2), Mcaughlin.

Brees-Van Buren, Nadeau (2), Mc-

Bases on balls-Off Thielman, 3; off Knell, 1; ff Keefe, 1.

off Keefe, 1.

Struck out-By Thielman, 2; by Keefe, 2.

Two-base hits-Blake, Francis, Anderson,
Eagan, Sheehan.

Thres-base hit-Van Buren.

Home run-Eagun.

Double pluys-Eusan to Townsend; Doyle to
Townsend.

ownsend. Left on bases—Portland, 4; Sacramento, 9. Wild pitch—Thielman. Time of game—Two hours and 20 minutes.

SEATTLE STILL WINNING

San Francisco Is Defeated by Nineteen to Eight.

SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—Seattle won its 13th straight game today, by giving Cutter an unmerciful drubbing. Barber was hit

Seattle23012524*—19 21 3 San Francisco ...013010003—8 14 4

Batteries-Barber and Byers; Cutter

Los Angeles Easily Defeats Oakland,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-The Oak-

land team suffered defeat today chiefly

because Hall's pitching was so strong and perfect that enough hits could not be

bunched together to make more than a single run. Graham, on the other hand, was touched up freely at Intervals.

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PITTSBURG IS DISAPPOINTED.

Smoketown Fans Thought They Had

a Cinch on Championship.

The past season championship baseball games between the pennant winners of the Boston American League and Pitts-

burg of the National League was fol-lowed throughout the country with great interest. Pittsburgers naturally thought

there would be nothing to the series but the Smoketowners, but they were glori-ously fooled, for when Jimmy Collins'

men settled down they walked away from the National League champions. In con-sequence Pittsburg, the Monte Carlo of baseball betting, is broke. Here follows the runs, hits and errors made in each

Pitsburg

FIRST GAME OF SEASON,

Multnomah Will Meet Vancouver

Eleven Today.

excellent condition. Manager Prebbie, of

the Vanacouver team, is going to bring half-a-dozen carloads of rooters along, headed by a brass-band, but he is not

likely to howl down the Multnomah sup-

porters. This is the first game of the

season for the club team, and Captain

McMillan expects great results. He has had his football squad out working hard

for several weeks, and today he is go-

ing to try out his men. His material is good. Names like Fechheimer, Dolph,

Murphy and Dowling are well-known to

local football enthusiasts, and some of them have a wider fame.

The Vancouver team consists princi-

pally of officers and soldlers from the Barracks. If they put up as good a game as they usually do, the spectators

will be satisfied.

The teams will line up as follows:

McMillan (C.)..L tackle r

James or Krennick r. guard l.

Eastman or James.r. tackle l. ..

Johnson quarterback ...

Gearin or

Kellar.

Valentine.

M. A. A. C. Position. V. A. C.

Ross...... L guard r.Campbell

center

... r. end 1.

Cook or Valentine ... fullback Christian

DAN PATCH SETS A NEW MARK

Famous Pacer Lowers the Record

to a Wagon to 1:59%.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.-Dan Patch,

1:59, the famous pacer today broke

the world's pacing record to a wag-

on, and come within a quarter of a second of equaling his own sulky record. The

previous pacing record to a wagon was 2:61½, made by Little Boy, on the Mem-phis track. Dan Patch clipped 2½ seconds

off this record today, and went the mile in

panied by two runners, driven by Hudson

and McGuire, but no wind shield or any

other speed accelerator was used. His time by quarters was 0:30%, 0:53%, 1:29,

Track and weather conditions today

were perfect. Four thousand people saw the record broken and cheered Driver

Henry lustily as he went under the wire.

Dan Patch is owned by M. W. Savage, of

The 31st annual meeting of the Kentucky

The Bluegrass, 2:19 trotting, purse 12006-

Jay McGregor won three straight heats in 2:10%, 2:00%, 2:00%. Kinney Lou, Lady

Patchie, Judge Greene and Cole Direct

Kentucky 3-year-old trotters, purse \$2000

-Sadie Mac won two straights in 2:13, 2:1116. Katherine A., Lizzie A. and Wilna

The 2:00 class trotting, purse \$1500-Mc

Kinky won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:07%, 2:08%, 2:09%. Maston won

worth, Dillon Boy and Palmieaf also start-

The 2:16 class pace, purse \$1000-Red Bird

won two straight heats in 2:1016, 2:00%, Mary Gordon, Dutch, Mofery, Beaver, Money Musk, Alley H, and Effle Alton

Dan Patch, to beat world's pacing record

of 2:01% to wagon. Time by quarters, 0.30%, 0:59%, 1:29, 1:59%.

New York and Chicago Races.

the first heat in 2:09%. Kelle Kuser the second heat in 2:09. Maxine, V

N. also started.

eeders' Association The summary:

1:59%. His third quarter was made in

1:594. The champion stallion was

l. half r.Reyne

r. half 1.Montague

Harper

Pittsburg

Boston ... Pittsburg October

October 7-

Boston Pittsburg October 13-

Poston Pittsburg

Batteries-Hall and Spies; Graham and

hard but his team mates slugged ball so hard that he simply could not lose. Score:

Portland Hits ...

Score:

KEEFE A DANGEROUS PITCHER

Supplants Knell in the Box, and Holds Down Portland Without Hits. Until Nadeau and Blake Bring in Winning Run,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Senttle, 19: San Francisco, S.

Los Angeles, 6; Oakland, 1 Standing of the Clubs.

In a nerve-cracking ten-inning game with a Garrison finish, the Browns took acramento into camp to the tune of 8 to it was an engagement in which the T. It was an engagement in white the Browns won in a roun, only to lose in a rush, and one that they had to win again in order to be in good standing with the public. It was Phil Nasieau's brilliant base-running that won the game, and it was Harry Blake's corking rightfield drive that the lost of McLanehin that that fell at the feet of McLaughlin that made Nadeau's dashing feat possible and ne that will long be remembered.

There was really no excuse for the Senators getting within striking distance after those two first innings. Phil Knell essayed to duplicate his trick of Tuesday, but the Brown artillerists made him look like a cheap selling plater among a lot of splen-did stake horses. Van Buren fooled the whole Sacramento bunch by placing a straight line drive, the longest, by the way, that the Dencon has ever planted in the suburbs, that journeyed through cen-terfield and almost to the fence. By the time Doyle had gathered in the ball Van vas roosting at third amid the shouts of the crowd. Anderson poked out a single that had whiskers on it, and the Deacon very promptly scored. Nadeau followed suit with a bingle to right, but Butler, who was to have run the bases for the outfielder, was caught off the and it was a case of his life or Andy Anderson's, who was forced to try for third, and Anderson was morgued. Freeman bunted into a double play, with Butler at the other end, and the run-getng was delayed until the next inning.

Browns Seem to Be Safe.

Knell was still kiting when Blake faced him, and Harry very promptly smashed but a double-sacker. Hollingsworth died via the foul route, but Ike Francis hit the fence in Hildebrand's territory for two more bases, and Blake scored. Danny Shea singled. Thielman flew out, and Knell, fearing Van Buren, gave him a promissory note on which he collected in-lerest when Anderson drove a two-bagger to rightfield. By this time Fisher had regained his breath and wigwagged Knell to the beach, but he couldn't work the change before Nadeau had pelted out his single, on which Andy Anderson scored when Hogan dropped the ball. Buck Freeman could not land on young Keefe, who had taken Knell's place, and the run-get-

The whole crowd settled back with an air of contentment which read, "Now let Fisher's crew scratch gravel." The fans had no idea that there were many heart quakes coming. They could not foretell that they were to be blue around the bills several times before the matinee was to Even the Browns did not measure Keefe as a dangerous proposition, but be-fore that stripling got through with those Brown birds he came within an ace of making suckers of them. He started with a handleap of six runs carded against him, and he seemingly had about as much chance of winning as a neglected sausage that hung within reach of a hungry hound had of not being eaten. But that lad settled down to his work like a Major, and mly run which the Browns made until the winning run was scored in the tenth inning came without a hit, and was up steam, he allowed only six scattered hits, and he had the distinctive honor of ing Van Buren and Nadeau in the

Senators Tie the Score.

In the meantime Fisher's Tads were fighting a hard uphill battle. They sneaked in a run in the third, and a collection of three hits in the sixth was good for another run. Jake Theirman was shooting them down the same old groove, and the Senators were finding him early. In the eighth the storm was brewing. McLaugh-lin singled, and then "Truck" Eagan drove one that took the fence for a home run. This brought the score up to within three With two men gone in the ninth, a victory looked as glorious as the day just dying, but a jolt was coming. Thielman passed McLaughlin, and Shea made a botch of a throw to second. Town send lined out a single, and Jake started to finish up Truck Eagan. He slipped two of them over that the scarlet-topped shortstop missed, but he landed on or slammed against the leftfield fence. Sheehan followed Engan's lead an ounced one to right for two stations, and re was tied in a bow knot.

Glory for Nadeau and Blake,

The locals fell by the wayside in one-wo-three order in their half, and by the time the extra inning stage was reached it was almost dark. Casey started the ball in the tenth with a single, but very promptly lost his life trying to steal sec-ond. Two had already died, so Casey's death put a crimp in Sacramento's hopes. Great things were looked for when Anderson faced Keefe, but Casey robbed him of a birigle by a remarkably fast play. Townsend saved Nadeau's life when he dropped Sheehan's hoist of Phil's swat. Freeman flew out to centerfield. It was now up to Nadeau and Blake. Whispe and by the margin of a ing Phil stole second by the margin of a ben's tooth. In the gloaming Nadeau was out to do or die, and he made a hot foot for third that was rich, ripe and racy stole the station, and it was by the best bit of work he ever did. All the while Blake was planning, and when Harry plans there's something doing. He did He poked one that was too close in for McLaughlin to do more than block. It counted for a shit, and it scored Nadeau with the winning run. Even in the scram-ble and hurry to get away, the crowd waited long enough to give the pair a

Lots of brilliant work was done on both sides, but to Buck Freeman belongs the greatest glory, for he certainly played a great first base. He accepted 18 chances eithout a skip or a break, and he certainly had to hustle all through the engagement. Hollingsworth and Anderson were two other very busy players. The score

AB	R.	н.	PO	A	E.	Mary Gordon, Dutch, Mofery Money Musk, Alley H, and E
Van. Buren, c. f 3 Anderson, 2b 5 Nadeau, L f 5	Ī	3	20	8	0	also started. * Dan Patch, to beat world's pac
Freeman, 1b 5	0	1 3	19	0	0	of 2:01% to wagon. Time by 0.30%, 0:30%, 1:29, 1:59%.
Hollingsworth, a. s 4 Francis, 3b 4	0	2	. 1	3	0	
Thielman, p 4	1	0	1	1	0	New York and Chicago ! Direct wires. Commissions
* Na38	8	15	80	20	4	Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

Berkeley Has Struggle On With Stanford Freshmen.

PORTLANDERS WEAR CRIMSON

Plowden Stott, Captain, Plays at Quarter; Ben Morrow Is an End; Zimmerman in Line-Question to Chalmers' Eligibility,

the line-up. He is considered almost as valuable a man as was Smith. He is at his best in end running and punting. In one of the games this season he executed a very difficult field goal.

The boast of the California freshme is that no team has yet scored on them.

A unique feature of the week's enthusiasm was the raily held in the big amphitheater which was brilliantly lighted for the occasion. The assembled students cheered each member of the team as he was introduced and promised to do his best to bring victory home to the blue and gold. A similar celebration was held on the Stanford campus.

The teams will line up as follows: Stanford. California

Portland Boys in Line-Up. BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 16.-(Special.)-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-(Special.) In the annual intercollegiate freshman The last practice has taken place, the last rally has been held and the two universities tonight are breathless with excitement, for tomorrow the freshman that the content of the content

Regan Fights to a Draw With Champion Bantam.

WILLING TO MIX IT

California Lad Knocks the Brooklyner Down Once-He Takes the Count to Get Rest, Then Returns the Compliment,

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16.-Frankle

four yards, a down through the tackles and guards for ten downs. But their side was then penalized 15 yards for off-side play, which they could not make up. They should have punted but had no one they could rely on. The Academy got the ball on downs, and Fenton promptly punted 30 yards. L. Cronan caught the ball but was promptly downed. Columbia again was promptly downed. Columbia again began to move on the Academy's goal, but it was a long way off and time was called he was a long way off and time was caused before the center of the field was reached.

At the beginning of the second half Gieason kicked beyond the Academy's goal, making a touchback. The bail was brought out to the 25-yard line, and Fenton punited 25 yards. Columbia took the hall for steady satist through and around ball for steady gains through and around the Academy line to the Academy's 25-yard line when it was lost on downs. Fenton then punted 35 yards. The Columbia backs again took the ball down the field for steady gains for 15 downs and were coming up on the Academy's goal when Al. Cronan dropped the ball and Flavel got it. The Academy bucked the Columbia line for short gains, when Fenton again punted. But L. Cronan soon lost it on a fumble. The Academy again tried few line bucks, and again Fenton punted, this time for 30 yards. By this time the second half was almost ended and the few gains made by Columbia were to no

chose to give the Portland Academy the kick-off. Gleason caught the ball on the 20-yard line and returned it 15. The

ians and Hays then gained three and

effect.		
The teams lin	ned up as	follows:
P. A.	Position.	C. U.
McAdams	. L E R	(Capt) Gleagon
Koerner (Capt)	LTR	Monks
Clark	L G R	Foley
Coats		
Hurlburt	R G L	Denney
Sceley	R T L	Martin
Whittlesey	R E L	Moore
Herriott	Q B	carrier Cullen
Fenton	H R	S. Cronan
Black	H L	Hays
Flavel	******	A. Croman
	SUMMARY.	
Score-Portland	Academy, 5	Columbia, 0.

Officials-Umpire, Marion Dolph, Williams '01; referee, Murray; linesmen and timekeepers Herdman, for the Academy; Cronan, for Co Time-Twenty-five minute halves.

THE DAY'S RACES.

At Brighton Beach NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Brighton Beach summary: Six furlongs-Wotan won, Outcome sec-

ond, Bebadill third; time, 1:44. Handicap, mile and a sixteenth—Carsman won, Eugenle Burch second, Tribes Hill third; time, 1:47-2-5.

Six furiongs, selling-Tol San won, Gold-en Drop second, Judge third; time, 1:13 4-5. Handicap, mile and a furlong-River Pirate wen, Injunction second, Stolen Moments third; time, 1:52 2-5. Six furlongs, selling-Duelist won, Van-ness second, Black Fox third; time,

1:13 2-5. One mile and a sixteenth—Sabina won, Peeper second, Erbe third; time, 1:47 1-5.

Races at Whitman County Fair. COLFAX, Wash., Oct. 16.-(Special.) This was record day for gate receipts at Whitman County Fair, ticket sales at the gate being \$558.50. A fine programme, including a charlot race, auto-mobile race, trotting and running races, and a fine exhibition of scrobatic feats, kept the crowd entertained and in good numor all the afternoon.

Mollie Inbred won the half-mile dash

in 52 seconds, with Capitola second and Kitty Condon third. Kitty Condon was first under the wire, but was sent back to third for fouling Mollie Inbred and her rider ruled off the track and fair grounds for the season.

Captain Clapperton won three straight heats in the trotting race, making the mile in 2:32, 2:35 and 2:30. Phil Norte second, Helen third.

Tom Ringer won the charlot race, half

a mile, in 1:02. E. Stowell second.

Dollie Miller won the quarter-mile dash
in 25 seconds, Pig second, Miss Miller third.

At St. Louis

Five furlongs-Bird Pond won, second, Hoofbeat third; time, 1:04. Six furlongs-Hetegel won, Mallory secend, Dolly Gray third; time, Mile-Croix d'Or won, John Yerkes second, Little Scout third; time, 1:42. Six furlongs-Optional won, Dr. Scharff second, Aules third; time, 1:15.

Mile and 70 yards-Weird won, Cogswell second, Pyroho third; time, 1:47%.

At Worth

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Worth summary: One mile and a sixteenth—Tancred won, ajor Dixon second, Mardamus third; tlme 1:53 3-5.

Five furlongs-Testimony won, Chockayotte second, Determination third; time,

Mile and a sixteenth, handicap-Major Tenny won, By Ways second, Alfred C. third; time, 1:51 2-5. Five furlongs-Golden Rule won, Tam O'Shanter second, Mayor Johnson third;

time, 1:02. One mile-Go Between won, Dunnagan second, Arnold K. third; time, 1:47. Seven furlongs-Lampoon won, Mam-selle second, Worthington third; time, 1:30 3-5.

At Boise.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 16.—There was again a crowd of 6000 people at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Summary: Trot. 2:14 class-Mack won, Commonwealth second, Birney K. third; best time

Pace, 2:25 class-Vision won, Oregon Maid second, Osmont third; best time, 2:12% Running, seven furlongs - Glissando

won, Inbred second, Assessment third; time, 1:29 2-5. Three and a half furlongs, running

Twenty-Three Autos Finish.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 16.—In the New York-Pittsburg automobile endurance run, the number of entries were 42, and the number of stariers 34. There are now in the Pittsburg Garage, after having covered the entire distance on schedule time, 23. The last two cars arrived late, tonight Nine dropped out or had to leave the entest at various goints along the line Despite all obstacles nine cars reached all of the garages on time, or within a few minutes after closing hour.

McMinnville Team Strengthened. M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE, McMinn-ille, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)— The football team has done heavy training the past week, preparatory to the game with Willamette at Salem, Saturday. A marked improvement in team work is noticeable. The team will be strengthened by Morgan at center and Day at half, men who were not in last Saturday's game on account of injuries received in practice

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 16.-(Special.)-The University of Washington football team was in Albany today on the way to Cor-vallis, where they meet the Oregon Agri-cultural College tomorrow. The men were in charge of Coach Knight and were con

Robbers Try to Bribe Officer, WOONSOCKET, S. D., Oct. 16.-Four strangers arrived here last night, and one of them offered the City Marshai \$200 if he would keep quiet, saying they intended to rob the Citizens' Bank and then steal a horse, drive to Washington Springs and rob the bank there. The officer arrested

had five to its credit. Fenton failed to kick the goal. The teams changed sides and Columbia CHAMPIONSTOFICHT

Young Corbett and Jordan Will Meet in December.

SAN FRANCISCO GETS MATCH

It Will Be for the Fentherweight Supremacy of the World-Englishman Will Leave for America Next Week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Champion Young Corbett and Ben Jordan, the English feather-weight champion, have matched to meet for the world's feather-weight championship. The match has been hang-ing fire for several months. The fighters' representatives came to terms today, and

articles of agreement were signed.

The fight will take place before the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, of San Francisco, about the middle of December, and will be limited to 20 rounds. The fight-ers have agreed to post forfeits of 12500 each with Harry Corbett just as soon as Jordan reaches this country. The Englishman will leave for America on next

The weight agreed upon by the fighters is 125 pounds on the day of the contest.

KOHN HAS FLITTED.

Prisoner Leaves City Jall Between Night and Morning.

No one around the police station knows what has become of William Kohn, but it is nevertheless a fact that no prisoner by that name is in jail. A few days ago he was sentenced by the Municipal Court to pay a fine of \$300 or serve 100 days in jail. He was locked up Thursday night. Several officers testify to that. But he wasn't there yesterday morning, and he hasn't returned. He was arrested for a nameless

Chief Hunt has not yet told the patrolmen how it happened, as he has done with the other charges made against him. Jailer Ben Branch only knows that Kohn wasn't there yesterday morning when he went on. Guard Duckworth, who has charge of the prisoners at the rockpile, declares that he returned 12 prisoners to the jail Thursday night, the same number that he took out in the morning. But Kohn has gone, and his address is unknown,

BATTLE WITH WHALE.

Ship and Monster Keep Up Struggle for Twenty-Nine Hours.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17,-The whaling teamer Humber has arrived here, says a St. Johns, N. F., dispatch, for repairs from damages receiver in a royal battle off Cape Spear, N. F., with a monster whale, asserted by the crew to have been 110 feet long. The fight lasted 29 hours. When the monster was harpooned it started towing the vessel at the rate of seven miles an hour, though the engines were reversed full speed, which, under ordinary circumstances would mean a retrograde movement of about eight miles. This continued for hours, the ship, as the whale flew off in zigzag courses almost towed under the water, the sea washing the decks. Several times the captain was on the point of cutting the cable, but the windless held and the whale finally gave up the struggle

Grand Ronde Valley Praised,

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.) I. M. McKinney, of Chicago, head of the Harriman Immigration Bureau, took a drive over Grand Ronde Valley yesterday and visited all the principal orchards and Six furlongs—Miss Gould won, Wilhel-mina second, Helen Hay third; time

"I am very much surprised that this part of Oregon is so little known abroad. It is our mission to advertise Oregon abroad as a state. We have covered all the Central West with Oregon pamphlets.
"An arrangement was partially completed last Summer by which La Grands was to supply 190,000 pamphlets descrip tive of this locality, but the plan fel through, and consequently this section is not receiving the share of immigration that it would were it better advertised." Mr. McKinney spoke in the highest terms of the resources of the Grand Ronde and will immediately take steps to make if

Accused of Bilking Would-Be Actors DENVER, Oct.16.-Sam Pickett, a traveling organizer of theatrical companies, was arrested in this city today and ar-raigned before United States Commisioner Capron on a charge of using the nails to defraud. His bond was fixed at Pickett came from Sait Lake recently, and announced his intention of organizing an opera company. He is acused of fraudulently obtaining money from would-be actors, managers, etc., for

known everywhere.

A pearl fisher of Western Australia, named Broome, found a pearl whose value is esti-mated at \$75,000.

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class of the University of California will men will all be on the Stanford eleven the fastest fights ever witnessed here meet the youngsters from Stanford in and are among the best players on their this city in the annual contest for su-

premacy on the gridiron.

Until a week ago it looked as though the team from the State University would has been selected to run the Cardinal infants through the game. He will play walk through their cardinal rivals, but quarter, under the watchful eye of Coach Lana-gan the Stanford babies have developed School, 1 Ben Morrow, from Portland High School, has proved himself the best of the intil no one dares to predict the out-

freshmen ends and will occupy that posiome of the battle.

A comparison of the games played by the two teams shows how evenly they are matched and how superior they are to the average freshman eleven. Both have defeated Santa Clara College, an institution whose team usually proves a formidable foe for the 'varsities of the big colleges. School man, will be in the line as right though there is a question as to his ell-gibility to play, not having been regis-The Multnomah football team plays the formidable ! Vancouver Athletic Club on Multnomah big colleges.

The backers of both teams are confident of victory and the game promises Field at 3:30 to-day. The field has just been reworked, and both teams are in The Stanford team relies mainly upon its fullback, Jim Weller, halfback Dole, Morrow at end and Stott at quarter. to be one of the hardest fought in years. won a high place in Stanford athletics

Both are 'varsity possibilities. Stott has been in control of the team all season. He is cool and uses his head

Captain J. R. Glenson, of Co-

lumbia University.

His passing has been clean and he has been used to advantage to run with the

ball, the new rule permitting of this. Morrow has been a wall of stone at his position at right end, and no halfback has been able to circle him. He will have

unds of avoirdupois, will assail his

At the University of California Cap-tain Claude Kern is easily the star and

his work at haifback has already stamped him as one of the greatest play-ers the Pacific Coast has ever seen. Al-

a harder task tomorrow than ever be as the invincible Kern, with his

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EACH HAS WON A GAME. O. A. C. and Washington Will Try the Third Time Tomorrow.

west for his ability as a team captain,

Zimmerman, another Portland High

emy, may line up with the Stanford team,

tered a sufficient length of time.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)college circles there is extreme interest in the outcome of the game of football to be played on Oregon Agricultural Field this afternoon between the Oregon Agricultural College and University of Washington elevens. This meeting is the third between the two teams. The Washingtonians were defeated several years by a score of 17 to 0. The game won for the Oregon men the championship of the Northwest. In the second game last year the score was: Washington 16, O. A.

The present game is to be the first either team has played this season. In the line-up about an equal number of those who faced each other last year will be in the opposing team this year. tain Pilkington, O. A. C., kept out of last year's game, will not play tomorrow. Halfback Root will be field captain. In the Washington line-up is Captain Speid-ell, who made five out of eight place kicks attempted last year, two of which were made in the Oregon-Washington game with the O. A. C. men, the last one being landed in the last minute of the last half of the game. The local team is fairly certain that attempts to duplicate the performance by Mr. Speidell last year will be met if tried tomorrow afterlast noon with effective blocking.

The Washington team arrived at noon today and were out for a secret signal practice this afternoon.

Alumni Training Hard.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene 16.-(Special,)-Today the athletic field has been thronged with Oregon's gridiron heroes, who have been practicing earnest-ly for Saturday's game. The alumni players are in good training, and go through their practice and formation plays very accurately.

Coach Smith has not definitely determined what the 'varsity line-up will be, but he intends to put his strongest men in the field, as he is more than anxious to win the first game. The two elevens will average about the same in weight, and what advantage the alumni may have to offset by team work.

game of this character ever played in the state, and it indicates a general awakening of interest among the college grad-uates toward their alma mater.

Association Football,

at 3 o'clock at the Bishop Scott Acadposed of sailors from the British ships Red Rock and Strathton, and another eleven selected from the crews from other British ships now in port. About onehalf dozen of the Strathton's men are ex-perienced football players from Aberdeen, Scotland, where they learned the game. An interesting and well-contested match may be expected. There is no charge for admission, and all interested are invited. It is expected that the Bishop Scott Academy boys wift organize an association football team after December 1, and play games with the Seamen's In-

Both were willing to mix it at all times, and the result was that the referee had plenty of work to do in going between Neil forced the pace at most stages, en-

deavoring time and again to land his left ripping uppercut, but only once did it land fair and flush. It put Regan down, and he took the count to get the rest. He got up immediately, and put Neil down with a terrific left on the jaw. Regan's best blow was a right uppercut, and he repeatedly landed it on Neil's face and Neil started every round with a rush

and several times carried Regan through the ropes. But each time he good-naturedly assisted the Brooklyn lad to his feet. After the 14th round, Neil fought desperately, and, at times, wildly, in his 1:17%. efforts to get in a knockout punch, but Regan was too clever to be caught nap-Regan did the better footwork and was the better boxer at long range.

found this out and kept boring in to fight for the body. Regan's ducking was clever, and he got out of some tight corners by his fast footwork, Neil showed up better at close-range milling. After the decision hundreds crowded about Regan to shake his hand and con-

gratulate him upon his showing was the favorite in the betting at 10 to 6, but Regan did not lack for supporters and a large amount of money wagered on the outcome, Eyton was fair and had no complaint.

'VARSITY ELEVEN BEATEN, Portland Academy Defeats Colum bin, 5-0.

In the hardest and fastest football game ever played by school boys on Multnomah field, the Portland Academy yesterday afternoon defeated Columbia University by a score of 5 to 0. The excitement among the rooters of both sides was intense throughout the game, no one knowing who would win until the whistle was blown at the end of the second half. Neither eleven had the advantage for long at a time, but the Academy team kept the ball moving towards Columbia's goal for a sufficient number of downs towards the end of the first half to push it across the line and make a touchdown. columbia shoved back the boys in orange and black in a similar manner for many yards during the game, but fumbling and lack of headwork lost the ball at crucial moments. The Columbia players were also hampered by the loss of its punter, Fred Smith, and they had to resort to line plays when punting was their only

The most conspicuous playing was done by the Cronan brothers for Columbia, and Fenton for the Academy, but Monles and Martin, the Columbia tackles, opened holes for the backs whenever the signal was given for a tackle play and the whole Academy team played a steady game, showing the best team work. Fenton punted his best and his men were after the ball in good style. The new rules had very little effect in making more open play. The quarter-back run was tried once by the Academy for a short gain, but

Fenton began the game by a 35-yard punt to Al. Cronan, who returned it 17 yards before he was downed. L. Cronan promptly made five yards through right guard; he was followed by Hays with seven through left guard, but Moore was put back four by Fenton. L. Cronan tried left tackle for three yards, but failed to make yardage.

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Academy's ball. Two short gains and a failure to make yardage again gave Co-Academy's ball again. Black made short ghin just outside left tackle. Fenton then went around right end for seven

ice the 'varsity supporters hope The 'vareity alumni game is the first play. line bucks and short-end plays were used almost exclusively by both teams.

The first association football match of the season will be played this afternoon emy grounds, between an stitute eleven.

though but a first year man, he is con-ceded a place on the hig team and will fill "Locomotive" Smith's old position in

Last Bay to Register in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Registration of voters proceeds rapidly today in all parts of Greater New York. Tomorrow is the last day on which yoters can register.

through Columbia for sufficient gains, through Columbia for sufficient gains. They were soon on Columbia's ten-yard line, then Flavel bucked the line for bethe would keep to rob the City to rob the City in the four men.

ards, and Fiavel bucked the center twice for good gain. Columbia bucked up at this and Fenton was forced back a yard or two by Al. Cronan. On the next down be punted, but Monles blocked the kick. Fenton fell on the ball, and on the next play made up the loss around right end. The Academy then shoved steadily through Columbia for sufficient gains.

But Cullen fumbled.

water pipe. Mad Sound yellow fir. Billy Mahan won, Rattler second, Classes third; time, 0:41.

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