Browns Retreat While the Seals Smash at the Ball.

## SIR WHEELER HAS NO MERCY

He Holds the Portlanders Down to Four Hits, and Then Strikes Out a Few Men Just to Get the Exercise.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores Tacoma 0, Seattle 4.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—(Special.) ...The Seals made runs enough in the first two spasms today to put them through safely.

through safely.

The final reckening was: San Francisco, 4; Portland, 2.

The Brownles made their stand in the second inning, after two had been stowed away. Spencer swung to left a double and Nadeau scored him by driving safely to the same spot. He moved as far as third on Hildebrand's erratic toss to the pan and registered when Frary unloaded a hot one back

After the second, Wheeler had each Brownie working for him. Not another man hit safely till the ninth, when Runkle pushed one out to the right field

BAN FRANCISCH.								
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Totals .... 27 4 PORTLAND.

SCORE BY INNINGS BUMMART s-Hildebrand, Wh

asee San Francisco, 5; Portland, 3 t.-By Wheeler, 3; by Butter, 1, ame One hour and 20 minutes,

## TACOMA AGAIN IN HARD LUCK Seattle Shuts Her Out, and Runs Up a Score of Eleven.

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 17.—Calamity reigned today in the Tacoma team. Eleven to nothing is the score, but the game was worse. In the first inning Anderson, a Fresno boy, caught. His thumb was bro-Fresho poy, caught. His them overall caught, the did well, showing a terrific whip to second. In the sixth, Fitzgerald argued one of Perrine's decisions and was run off the field by Perrine. Keefe went in. He filled the bases and forced three runs by bad throws. In the seventh Russ Hall and Mohler made a home run apiece. RHE ......0000333302-1112 0

Batteries - Shields and Blankenship; Fitzgerald and Keefe and Anderson and Umpire-Perrine.

OAKLAND BATS OUT VICTORY

### Mason, for Los Angeles, Has to Retire, and Gray Allows Ten Hits.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 17.—Oakland batted Mason out of the box in the first inning and landed on Gray for ten hits in eight innings. Score: R.H.E. Los Angeles......0100000000-161 Oakland......310200001-7133 Batteries-Gray, Mason and Chance; Bu-

change and Byrnes. Umpire-Brown.

## SECOND ROUND PLAYED.

## Ladies Qualify for Fall Golf Handiicap at Waverly Links.

The second qualifying round of the la-dies' Fall handicap was played off at the waverly golf links yesterday afternoon, the driving rain and water-soaked condi-tion of the grounds not being considered serious obstacles by the enthusiastic play-ers. There was no gallery, but the ladies

## the California Tracks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Favorites had another inning at Oakland today. Re-

Five furlongs—Sea Voyage won, Babow second, Mizpah third; time, 1:03%. Futurity course, selling—Cloche d'Or-won, Bronze Wing second, Albemarie third; time, 1:13%.

Five and one-half furlongs—Del Carina won, Bob Ragon second, Head Dance third; 1:00.

third; time, 1:09.

One mile, selling—Bab won, Isabellita second, Penzance third; time, 1:45%.

Six furlongs, selling—The Mighty won, Bei Lichtenstein second, W. R. Condon third; time, 0:55%.

One mile and 100 yards, selling—Elliott won, Ink second, Anvil third; time, 1:51.

BACK TO THE BRUSH | was slightly improved and the weather good. The time by quarters: 2114, 1:0134.

PATCH LOWERS THE RECORD Famous Pacer Goes a Mile in 2:03

at Okiahoma City. OKLAHOMA CITY. O. T., Nov. 17.—In a sensational finish on the Association track here today, Dan Patch lowered the world's record for pacing a mile on a half-mile track, the official time being 2:05 flat. The previous record, held by Dan Patch, was made at Birmingham, Ala., last year, being 2:05%.

Pacific Men Back in Game.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Furest Grove, Nov. 17.—(Special.)—With the exception of Hall, right guard, Pacific will have ts regular line-up in the game to be played with Willamette University at its regular line-up in the game to be played with Willamette University at Salem tomorrow. Although this is the first time so many first-team men have been in condition to play since the opening of the season, the 'varsity will not be able to put up the game which its supporters had hoped for it. Injuries have necessitated the shifting of men so often that team work has been greatly sacrificed to individual effort, as was painfully evident in the Chemawa game last Saturday. Captain, Philbrook will be in his old position at fullback.

No Race for America's Cup Expected. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Members of the New York Yacht Club have about con-cluded that the America's cup is safe for another year, and that no races will oc-cur in 186 for that trophy.

It is provided in the rules governing the case that challenges shall be made in writing ten months prior to the dates for the races. While the conditions al-low racing in October nearly all yachts-men. British and American, have demen, l clared against sattling outside Sandy Hook in October, owing to the heavy seas which generally prevail at that season, so that no challenge is considered likely

Case of Tod Sloan Heard.

PARIS, Nov. 17 .- The Court of Appeals oday heard the appeal of the Jockey Club against the decision favorable to Tod Sloan, the American jockey, growing out of his exclusion from the track. Maitre Labori, for Sloan, contested the club's claim to be the exclusive judge of pre-liminary measures. Decision was reserved.

## ADMIRES THE APPLES.

But How Visitor Kicks at Hood River Dust.

Brooklyn Eagle

not as much fun to raise strawberries as it is to eat them, but it is more profitable at Hood River. Last year 20,000 21-pound crates which brought the grow-ers \$150,000 were shipped from Hood River. As much as \$700 to \$800 is often realized from an acre of berries, though \$300 is the more usual sum, of which at least two-thirds is net profit. Knowing this it is not surprising to hear that good strawberry lands sell here for \$300 an acre; but

berry lands sell here for \$50 an acre; but it does rather make one open his eyes to learn that apple lands with bearing trees are held at \$1000 an acre.

For Mt. Hood's banner crop is not strawberries, but apples. The most wonderful tales are told here of Mt. Hood apples, and believed by every one who has ever seen the orchards and the apples they bear. The orchards are young, but they yield \$500 to \$500 worth of large, bright, wormless apples of fine flavor to bright, wormless apples of fine flavor to the acre. It is of record that one man sold \$7,500 worth of apples from eight acres one season, and another \$121 worth from three acres.

The arid West is the best adapted to The arid West is the best adapted to fruit growing of any country known. There are no off years, for irrigated orchards bear full crops every year. What a full crop is only those who have seen the trees weighted down with incredible quantities of fruit can understand. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, grapes and small fruits all thrive and produce fruit superior in size, appearance and flavor to anything grown east of the Mississippi.

There is one great plague which afflicts all the arid West and that is dust. Some places are more dusty than others, but no places are more dusty than others, but no

anything grown east of the Mississippi.

There is one great plague which afficits all the arid West and that is dust. Some places are more dusty than others, but no places are more dusty than others, but no ever heard of a place that was less dusty. But of all the dusty roads that ever a fool tenderfoot ventured upon the one up Mt. Hood is of volcanic ash, which may be good to raise strawberries upon, but it is mighty poor stuff to breathe. It is mighty poor stuff to breathe. It is mighty poor stuff to breathe. It is mighty poor stuff to breathe it is mighty poor stuff to breathe. It is worse than any other dust ever invented, for it is ground finer, is lighter, more penetrating and more irritating. It is maddening. Every step of the way the dust is from to take delight in dragging their feet so as to stir it up as much as possible. Whenever they get a good chance they plant their hoofs squarely upon an unusually impalpable heap, sending great umbrella-like rings of the stuff circling up that itself the county of the stuff circling up that itself the county of the stuff circling up that itself the county of the stuff circling up that itself the county of the stuff circling up that itself the county of the stuff circling up that itself the county of the stuff circling up that itself the county of the stuff circling up that itself the county of the stuff circling up that itself the county of the stuff circling up that itself they go to the stuff circling up the life gas and back into your eyes. The stage is constantly enveloped in a great gray cloud in which you cough and choke and mosea and gasp and darn the luck to the county of the stuff circling up the life gas and back into your probable the county of the stuff circling up the life gas and back into your probable the county of the stuff circling up the life gas constantly enveloped in a great gray cloud in which you read the probable that the county of the stuff circling up the life gas constantly enveloped in a great gray to the stuff circling up the life g your ups to smalen a quiez breath of real-tively pure air before the clouds roll buck and the hind wheel firts a pint or so of the heavier dirt into your mouth. Even if you can contrive to get a breath occa-sionally, it is joiled out of you before

you have a chance to enjoy its possession. For you advance by climbing up on a rock and failing off on the other side and then repeating the process ad infiniserious obstacles by the enthusiastic players. There was no gallery, but the ladies
took just as much interest in the round
and played just as good golf as though
there had been a large crowd of spectators. Those who entered were Mrs. W.
J. Burns, Mrs. Allen Lewis, Mrs. W. B.
Ayer, Mrs. Richard Koehler, Miss Alles
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Sibson and Miss Mariam Strong. Miss
Sibson and Mrs. Ayer qualified for the
finals. Next week the third round will
be played on Tuesday instead of Thursday, as it will not be convenient to all
players to go to the links on Thanksgiving day.

OAKLAND TALENT DOES WELL

Favorites Have Another Inning on
the California Tracks.

After eight hours of mortal agony you may expect to hear a relief party from Cloud Gap Inn. Guides meet the stage below the inn, lift the helpless passengers out, and shovel them off.

Banker Accused of Embezziement. LIMA. O., Nov. 17.—President W. W. Leighton, of the Lima Savings Bank & Trust Company, was tonight held to answer before the grand Jury for embendement under bond of \$5000. It was shown in the preliminary hearing that Leighton's present obligations to the hone assessment.

in the preliminary nearing that Leighton's personal obligations to the bank exceed \$41,000, secured solely by stocks in three corporations now in the hands of a receiver, and further, that on the day of suspension but \$22.50 was in the bank's vaults. The bank directors tonight made an assignment, thus further complicating matters.

STANFORD AND CALIFORNIA DI-VIDE \$29,308.

Campus Less and Receipts

versities, and the fear that it would not be well patronized is dispelled.

Yale Eleven is Considering Rockwell

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17 .- (Spe team, will be chosen next year's captain of the team after the Harvard games.

BAKER CITY. Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)

—The Baker City High School basketball team is desirous of arranging a
match game of ball with the Portland
High School team. The young women
are unable to induce any of the Eastern
Oregon teams to play against them. If
the Portland team comes to Baker City
expenses are to be guaranteed. The
winning team is to take 75 per cent of
the gate receipts after all expenses are the gate receipts after all expenses are

City.

## Gibbs Bests Jones.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 17.—At Man-nerchoir Hal this evening, Willie Gibbs, of Philadelphia, bested Grif Jones, of Brooklyn, in six whirlwind

## NATION'S SWEET TOOTH.

America is Consuming More Sugar Than Ever Before.

the non-contiguous territory of the United States—Hawali, Porto Rico, and the Phil-ippine Islands; more than one-half came from Cuba, and the remainder chiefly from other islands of the East and West Indies.

pounds—exceeds by more than 500,000,000 pounds the total for the corresponding period of any earlier year.

The value of the sugar brought into the United States during the nine months ending with September, 1904, is \$151,115,177, of which \$22,22,075 was from the island territories of the United States, \$23,125,213 being from Hawsil, \$3,08,365 from Porto Rice, and \$362,449 from the Philippine Lelande.

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Filipines to Go to New York.

Lou Dilion Again Fails.

MEMPHIS, Nov. II.—C. E. G. Billings' matters.

Official Returns in West Virginia.

Official Returns in West Virginia.

WHEELING. W. Va., Nov. I7.—Official returns from 51 counties in West Accompanied by a runner, the trotter, driven by Millard Sanders; her trainer, stepped the mile in 2.00 flat. The track

The Sand distribution compilicating matters.

Official Returns in West Virginia.

WHEELING. W. Va., Nov. 17.—Official returns from 51 counties in West Vork's Art Exposition, which will open in Madison-Square Garden December 17 maining four counties give Roosevelt and close December 19. providing arrangements can be made for a trans-



Expenses of Game Held on University

Are More. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 17.—The financial report of the Stanford-California football game has just been rendered and shows an increase over the receipts of any preceding game. The gross receipts were \$30.308, which is an increase of \$6000 over those of last year. The expenses of the game were \$1000, leaving the remaining \$23,-308 to be equally divided between the two universities. The expenses of last year's game were \$5000, including \$5000 for the rent of Richmond Field in San for the rent of Richmond Field in San Francisco.

The success of this year's game is very gratifying, as it was the first to be held, according to the new agreement, on the campus of one of the uni-

# MAY HONOR OREGONIAN.

for Captain. cial.)—It is stated tonight that Rockwell, the brilliant Oregonian who is now quar-terback of the Yale 'Varsity football

Would Play Portland High School.

The Baker team would go to Portland if the Portlanders cannot come to Baker

## Centralia Cancels Two Games.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 17 .- (Spe cial.)—The Centralia High School has found it necessary to cancel the remaining football games—those with Tacoma High School and Whitworth College. Three of the Centralia backfield are out of the game. The team had good luck until its game last Saturday with the Olympia High School. Whitworth College was considered too strong for the Centralia team, and for this reason its date was canceled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—The sugar consumption of the United States in the current year seems likely to exceed that of any previous year, both in quantity and per capita. The total quantity of sugar brought into the United States in the nine months ending with September, 1904, is 4,250,000,000 pounds, against 3,750,000,000 pounds in 1903, the high-record importation of sugar in the corresponding period in earlier years. Of this enormous quantity of sugar brought into the United States during the nine months practically one-tourth came from months practically one-fourth came from

Rico, and \$342,440 from the Philippine Islands.

One especially interesting fact shown by a study of the figures of the imports of sugar is that the second largest importation (omitting from the consideration the sugar brought from the noncontiguous territories of the United States) was from the East Indies, chiefly Java, the largest being, as already indicates, Cuba, The total imports of sugar into the United States under the title of "East Indies" luring the nine months ending with September, 1994, amounted to 255,773,777 pounds, valued at \$4.219,452, and this is chiefly from Java. The imports of sugar into the United States from the Dutch East Indies have increased very greatly during recent years, the total in the fiscal year 1993, 891,752,090 pounds.

The table which follows shows the quantity of sugar imported into the United States during the nine months ending with September, 1994, compared with the corresponding months in each year from 1890 to 1994.



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