CHAMPIONSHIP IS STILL IN DOUB

Irvington Beats Shattuck by Same Score as Stephens, 11 to O.

GAME IS

Scores Result Precisely as Thos Made by Stephens Against Shattuck-Talk of Post-Season Game to Settle Question.

Almost a world's record has been set by the contenders for the lightweight championship in the Grammar School League in the matter of the games and the scores. Irvington's victory yesterday afternoon, at Mulmomah Field, over Shattuck completes a season replete with brilliancy and credit for the youngsters of the public schools. Incidentally the final game yesterday marks a coincidence seldom, if ever, seen in any football sched

Stephens and Irvington had played Stephens and Irvington had played three tie games together, any one of which would have settled the champion-ship of the lightweight division. In the hope of putting one of the teams out of the running, Robert Krohn, physical instructor of the schools, pitted Stephens against the Shattuck school. Stephen's li-to-e victory over Shattuck made it incressary for Irvington to taskle the necessary for Irvington to tackle the Shattuck boys in order to determine the rightful winner. A Shattuck victory would have meant that Stephens stood a the head, but the game went to Irvington Moreover the score against Shattuck was precisely the same as that of its rivals. and the situation was made even more complicated. Not only was the acore of both teams against Shattuck identical, but the manner in which the touchdowns was made was the same.

Scores Made Same Way. Irvington scored five in the first half

and so did Stephens. Irvington scored six in the second half and so did Stephens The directors of the league have thrown up their hands and given up hope of settling a winner for the lightweight division and it has been decided to give both Stephens and Irvington a cup. Al-though the season is officially closed, there is talk of another game between Staphens and Irvington, for the rivalry between the two teams is intense. Yesterday's game was hotly contested from start to finish. Irvington scored a touchdown five mimites after the game began and fairly took the Shattuck boys off their feet by quickness of execution. Hummell kicked off for Shattuck to Ir-vington's IS-yard line, where Brix caught the ball and ran it back to the S-yard line. Brix made another ten yards on the next play. Kirkland pulled off one of his long end runs and was not downed until he had reached Shattuck's 30-yard line. After two short gains by Weaver and Magins, the forward pass was worked prettily from the latter player to Kirk-land and netted 15 yards. Rushes by Magius, Brix and Kirkland took the ball to the one-balf-yard line, from which point Brix carried it over for the Brist fouchdown. Kirkland failed at goal, making the score 5 to 9 in Irvington's

Scores Again at Last.

The struggle for the remainder of the Shattuck showed good sround-gaining abilities when on the offensive and honors were about even between the two schools. Kirkland pulled off one or two sensational end runs but

they were always in midfield.

The second half was hard fought, and it was not until just at the last that irvington was able to score its second touchdowr. Consistent gains by the entire irvington backfield and Weaver's proposed irvington to advance the punting enabled Irvington to advance the hall to Shattuck's seven-yard line, where frix again went through for a touch-down. Kirkland Ricked the goal, making

the score II to 0.
In answer to the protest against Stephens of being overweight for the ghtweight division, the eleven was reigned and found to average H2 pounds

as to its eligibility. The line-up was as fo	liows
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CORVALLIS TEAM CONFIDENT

College Eleven Hopes to Down Multnomah Club Saturday.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, preparatory to the game with the Mult-comah Club team tonight and will leave this city tomorrow at 1:30, arriving in

Captain Wolff, Cady and possibly Cooper will not be able to get into the game. However, the men who will play are in good condition and it is quite generally believed here that the collegians will win, or at least will hold the clubmen to a tis game. The practice tonight was a revelation to the crowd of rooters who had gathered to give the team a final sendoff. The plays went off like clockwork and were carried through with more speed than the team has exhibited at any time this season. The forward pass was handled with great precision. The team will line up as follows: Center, Kelley; right guard, Ewendon; However, the men who will play Center, Kelley; right guard, Evendon; right tackle, Jamison; right end, Brodle; left guard, Francis; left tackle, Pender-grass; left end, Dobbins; quarterback, Gagnon; right halfback, Enberg; left halfback, Hastings or Cooper; fullback,

INDOOR BALL SEASON OPENS

Company C and Battery A Line Up at Armory Tomorrow Night.

The opening game of the indoor base-ball season will be played on the drill floor of the Mulinomah County Armory tomorrow (Saturday) night. The coninmercow (Saturday) night. The con-tending teams will be Company C and Battery A. oldlime rivals in all branches

f military drills and sports. No admission is charged to these games and, as the general public is invited, it is expected that the galleries of the Armory will be thronged with interested spectators. Indoor baseball is played much on the order of the regulation game, about the only exceptions being that a larger ball and a much smaller

C. while defeated by Company B in last year's struggle, is out after the last to be the next manage honors this year and with much better prespects than ever before. The com-

pany playars have been practicing to-gether for several weeks and are now quite proficient at the indoor game. Man-ager Dirk, of Company C. announces his line-up for tomorrow night as fol-lows: Gonzalles, left shortstop; Harri-son, right shortstop; Dirk, first base; Dole sevend base; Todd, third base; Dufor, right field; H. McHale, catcher, Weisen-dagner, left Left, P. McHale, pitcher, McHale and Weisendagner are both McHale and Weisendagner are both clever pitchers at the indoor game and will alternate in the box during the game The battery line-up will not be announced until the start of the game, for
the artilleryists hope to spring a surprise on their "doughboy" opponents.
The game will be started at 8 o'clock and
as soon as played out a dance will be
given in the Armory dancehall.

AMATEURS WANTED MONEY

HARD FOUGHT Billiard Players Refuse to Play Until Paid Cash.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-There will be no more amateur billiard contests under the tuspices of the Chicago Athletic Club secause at the last tournament four of the six players refused to play until they had been given a cash bonus. This announcement was made by Will K. Cockrane, one of the committeemen, just preceding the expulsion of Conklin, Gardner and Poggenburg, three of the men, from the National association. Demaust, the fourth man, recently declared

The money paid to the players is said to have been donated by a manufactur-ing company and did not come out of the

MULTNOMAH AND O. A. C. GIVE LISTS OF CRIPPLES.

Both Teams Will Be Weakened by Loss of Big Men When They Line-up Next Saturday.

By W. J. PETBAIN.

To judge from the reports emanating from the rival football camps, one would imagine that a corps of physicians will be much more in demand at Multuomah Field Saturday than the unsophisticated football teams, for both Mulinomah and Corvallis are publishing hospital lists in-stead of team line-ups.

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From Corvallis the tale runs that Carl
Wolff, captain of the Oregon Agricultural
College eleven, as well as a recent selection for the All-Northwest football team, is laid up for repairs and will not be able to play against the clubmen Saturday. In addition, Corvallis has Cady, Brodie, Keck, Jamieson and several others on the hospital list. Despite the absence of these men, the Corvallis team will visit Multnomah Saturday with the well-contained the colors of idea of lowering the colors of

Multnomah's Red Cross brigade is said to comprise Walker, Pilkington, Stott, Smithson, Dewald and Knudson, and on that account it is possible that Manager Pratt and George McMillan may be called upon again to wear uniforms None of the clubmen's injuries are be None of the clubmen's injuries are be-lieved to be serious, and it is possible that all of the hospital corps will be on hand for Saturday's game. Dow Walker and Jack Oswald are the worst injured of the clubmen Each, however, has shown up at the practices, but has not been able to participate in the forma-

Manager Martin Pratt expects the clubmen to be in fairly good condition for a hard game Saturday, for, despite the rumors of disability from Corvallis. the rumors of disability from Corvains, the club eleven expects the "Aggies" to put forward the best they have, and Multnomah anticipates as hard a game against O. A. C. as it had with Oregon. It will be Corvailis' last game of the season, and on that account Coach Norcross expects to see his team come out victorious. The "Aggies" are training victorious. The "Aggies" are training hard for the game, and those of the cripples who are not now able to get into the practices entertain hopes of being the game S:

fit for the game Saturday.

The arrangements for the New Year's game with the Olympic Club team were completed yesterday, and the gridiron warriors of the famous San Francisco lub will come north on that day. Among the Olympic players will be Bert Kerri-gan, formerly quarterback on the Mult-nomah Club eleven, who has been so-journing at the Bay City for the past year. The Olympic team is composed of the best footbal material in San Francisco and vicinity, and should prove a strong attraction on the holiday date.

REVIEW BOARD EXPELS GOOF

Raced Horse in Oregon Under False Name.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The board of review of the National Trotting Asso-clation today expelled I. Goof, of Waterloo, Ont., and C. Fennell, of Medicine Hat, Canada, for having start-ed the pacer Mintha under the name of Maud L in several Western states, eluding Oregon, Washington Idaho.

RESULTS OF DAY'S RACES

At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 .- Five favorites were successful at Santa Anita Park today, but the betting contingent was unable to profit greatly as three were at odds on. Results:

Fire and a half furlongs, selling Lord Nelson won, Sarinesca second, Free Knight the Bear third; time, 1:10 2-3. Two-year-olds, six furlongs, selling Es-sield won, Ry T, second, Harly Son third; time, 1:16 4-5. time, 1:16 4-5.

Alle, purse—Old Timer won, Hasty Agnes second, Adriache third; time, 1:41 7-5.

Mile, selling—Animus won, Orregus second, St. Kilda third; time, 1:41 3-5.

Selling, 6 & furlongs—Lee Harrison II won, Elizabeth F. second, Haber third; time, 1:22.

Seven forlongs, selling—Orifamb won, John Lyle second, Taird Rail third; time, 1:29.

Results at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Dec. 2.—The McDaniel handlcap, feature of the card at Em-cryville today, resulted in the clever victory of Dorante, the favorite, while Boggs beat Frank Flittner for second money, Cressina was the second choice and raced out with Deutschland, but in the stretch the saddle slipped and after that she failed to cut much figure. Favorites and well played horses were again successful in a majority of the races. Anna May won her sixth race since the opening of the season. Re-

Six furlouge, purse. Joe Rose won, Cap-tain Hansen second, Incentive third; time, 1143-5.
Siy furlongs, purse—Beau Man won, Oesa second, Light Knight third; time, 1:15.
Six furlongs, selling—Anna May won, May Amelia second, Mabel Holiander third; time, 1:15.4-5. 1:13.4-5.

Seven furiougs, McDaniel handicap—Dorante won, Borgs second, Frank Flittner, third; time, 1:26.5-5.

Mile and a sixteenth selling—J. R. Laughrey wen, Lady Alicia second, Sir Brillar third; time, 1:45.1-5.

Five and a half furiougs, purse—Pajorita won, Booger Red second, Cloudlight third; time, 1:06.2-5.

Corbett May Manage Seals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Joe Cor-bett, the once famous baseball pitcher, is to be the next manager of the San Francisco Seals, according to a report

Multnomah Instructor Proves Master of Heinrich.

TWO FALLS OUT OF THREE

Second Goes to Spokane Man Almost by Fluke-Heinrich Shows Class as Wrestler, Besides Strength.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Eddle O'Connell, the Multnomah Club's wrestling instructor, again took honors in a wrestling bout, at Merrill's hall last night, and on this occasion he really carned a victory, for Joe Heinrich, of Spokane, proved to possess class enough to make the former Yale man extend himself at all times. 'O'Connell took the first and third falls, while Hein-rich caught the Multnomah man napping rich caught the Multnomah man napping in the second bout and dumped him in in the second bout and dumped min in a peculiar manner. He did not grasp O'Connell in any particular hold known to the wrestling game, but caught his opponent napping after he had squirmed out of a lower position and simply overwhelmed him by brute strength. O'Connell had won the first fall, and when the Spokune had reversed the decision in the part full the wise smarts became anxious. next fall the wise sports became anxious, and some even started to hedge their

However, Heinrich's fall was nothing short of a fluke, for O'Connell displayed the class he possesses throughout and some of the holds and twists he used caused the holds and twists ac deep caused the big crowd to realize that it was witnessing a real wreatling match. As a matter of fact, O'Conneil was hardly called upon to use all of the holds he tried, but his opponent being possessed of some merit as a wrestler, in addition to being larger and stronger, he disclored his ability in the neatest nosdisplayed his ability in the neatest pos

O'Connell Wins First Fall.

The first fall went to O'Connell after 30 minutes and 29 seconds of as classy wrestling as had ever been expected The Multnomah man succeeded in placing Heinrich's shoulders to the mat by making use of the full Nelson hold. This hold was witnessed on this occasion for the first time in Portland for many years, for it is barred in the amateur events, and the professional bouts have heretofore been of such a mediocre character that it is doubtful if any of the alleged wrestlers performing here recently have known the hold. This assertion, of course, does not include Joe Acton, the former world's champion, who refereed last night's bout, for Joe has not had any regular bouts since he came to Portland. O'Connell, by a series of holds, succeeded in working into a full Nelson after the first bout had gone 30 minutes, and no sooner had he fastened it on Heinrich than the crowd realized what was about to happen and were cheering lustily as the Spokane man's

shoulders touched the mat.

As soon as the men went on the mat it became apparent that the contest was to be a good one, for the two went at each other; in the most approved manner, Heinrich showed quickly that he knew considerably more about the wrestling game than did "Strangler" Smith, and, incidentally, he made good his promise that he would not be content to ile spread that he would not be content to lie spread out on the mat all of the time and allow his opponent to do the work. As a matter of fact he assumed the upper hold quite as often as did O'Connell, and succeeded in taking as well as working out of some dangerous loops before he was conquered. Were he possessed of half the class and agility of O'Connell the latter would not stand a chance with him, for he is a strong, husky young man, ably due to his having had to train hard to get down to weight. When he went on the mat he weighed close to 179 pounds, while O'Connell weighed 188.

Takes Fall by Sheer Strength.

After an intermission of ten minutes he wrestlers were again called upon O'Connell succeeded mut. assuming the upper hold at the start, but soon lost it as he tried a half-Nelson, Heinrich squirming out neatly and grasping the top position in the resulting scramble. This fall went 19 minutes and 18 seconds before a deci-sion was reached. O'Conneil but a few seconds before had almost secured another full Nelson hold, but Heinrich succeeded in breaking it, and when he rolled out of it O'Conneli was under-neath and grasping him by the two arms. Heinrich, by sheer strength, pushed his opponent over until his shoulders touched the mat. The third and last fall was decided

quickly. O'Connell disposing of his man within three minutes. In this, as well as the other two falls, he completely as the other two tails, he completely bewildered Heinrich by the number and variety of holds he would try in quick succession. By the use of a half Nei-son on tills occasion he succeeded in gaining the decision when he placed both Heinrich's shoulders to the mat.

Challenges to the winner were read from Harry Parker, a local man who belleves he can wrestle, and from Dan Sullivan, a young Montana lad who won a reputation by winning several matches at Athens during the Olympic games several years ago.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

BY W. J. PETRAIN. San Francisco scribes as well as baseball fans are speculating over the report that Joe Corbett is slated to succeed Danny Long as manager of the Seals next season. We sincerely hope that it is true, for Joe has a genial disposition which is more than can be said for the "crabbed one."

George Schreeder, of Tacoma, comes out with the welcome intelligence that Russ Hall, despite reports, is not to manage the Tacoma club next year. Russ may be all right in his way. but the treacherous manner in which he deserted the Pacific Coast League will not soon be forgotten in these parts. Schreeder is said to be thinking seriously of putting "Old Reliable lke Butler in charge of the Tigers

Ike would come as near delivering the

goods as anyone. The following from the Spokan Chronicle should interest Portland fans At a special meeting of the North-western League, which will be held in Scattle on December 10, the final ar-rangements will be finished for the rangements will be finished for the taking in of Portland by the league. The agreement made between the Coast League and the Northwestern League last Summer which was 0 K'd by the National commission during their meeting in Chicago, will be cosummated and Portland formally ad-

. . . Fred Clive is the name of a new first baseman who will be given a trial with Tacoma next Spring. He accepted terms yesterday with the Tacoma management. Clive was recommended to Schreeder by Martinke, Suess and Carson, a trio of last year's team, now

playing Winter ball in California. The recruit is six feet 2 inches tall and is touted to be a comer by the Tacoma players.—Tacoma Ledger.

Maurice Thompson, who is to meet Gene Sullivan in a 20-round contest at Aberdeen tonight, is billed as the conqueror of Stanley Ketchel. How-ever, the promoters of the scrap have neglected to state how, when or where Thompson put it over Stanley, but then it is probably the wiser plan to keep the sports guessing.

The Portland fans will remembe The Portland fans will remember Billy Bloomfield, the young twirler, who showed most promisingly for a time while with the Portland team last Spring. Bloomfield is now pitching for the United Railways Independent team in San Francisco, and the Call has the following on his work last Sunday: Young Bloomfield pitched one of those games which manager McCredie of the Beavers was waiting vainly for him to tons when he had his tryout with Portland. The youngster was the boss of the lot every time he mounted the mound. His control was perfect and he seemed to control was perfect and he seemed to understand the pet weakness of every one of the opposing sluggers.

TENNIS PLAYERS AT BANQUET

Question of Public Courts in Parks Discussed at Dinner.

At a banquet last night in the Perkins Hotel, attended by representative tenniplayers from the various local clubs, the present limited facilities in the matter of courts was referred to and, after discussing the question of the advisability of bringing the matter of public tennis nourts before the Park Board, it was decided to appoint a committee of five to wait upon the members of that body and present the needs of the community to that regard. In his address on "Public Tennis Courts," J. F. Ewing advised that the subject of public courts had been dis cussed with a member of the Park Board and that that official had declared his and that that official had declared his associates would be glad to consider suggestions from the tennis club in regard to the matter. An ideal site for one of these courts, Mr. Ewing considered, would be one of the park blocks in the vicinity of Montgomery street.

President George W. McMillan, of the Multnomah Club, told of the plans of that organization to increase its tonnis facilities by the purchase of the property adjoining the Multnomah Field on the south. Mr. McMillan spoke of the erry adjoining the authorian Factorial the south. Mr. McMillan spoke of the public tennis courts in Golden Gate Park. San Francisco, and heartily indorsed the plan of establishing similar courts in the Portland parks Other speakers were Jay S. Hamilton, president of the Irvington Club; H. E. Judge and Irving Rohr. R. W. Wilbur acted as loast-master. Those present were; J. F. Ewing, H. E. Judge, E. Mersereau, W. S. Dole, L. M. Starr, James Shives, W. Rosenfeld, W. M. Cook, Jay S. Hamilton, L. J. Wentworth, A. D. Katz, J. Wesley Ladd, B. H. Wickersham, D. S. Bellinger, F. V. Andrews, Irving Rohr, T. M. Dunne, F. J. Rajey, T. G. Farrell, G. W. McMillan, The committee chosen to confer with the Park Board was composed of the following: Chairman, J. F. Ewing; George W. McMillan, Jay D. Hamilton, A. D. Katz and H. E. plan of establishing similar courts in the Jay D. Hamilton, A. D. Katz and H. E.

HELENA WANTS IN LEAGUE

Jack Flannery Makes Visit to Spokane to Consult Lucas.

SPOKANE. Wash., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—
That Helens is a serious applicant for a place in the Northwestern League to fill in the hole left by the withdrawal of Russ Hall from Butte has been made public by the visit of Jack Flannery, the old Northwestern League umpire, to this city in quest of a consultation with President W. H. Lucas.

President Lucas was not in the city, not

President Lucas was not in the city, not having yet returned from the National Association meeting in Chicago, and Flan nery went back to Helena after he had made known the plans of the Helena business men to bid for a Northwestern

League franchise.

Aberdeen may get the sixth point on the circuit at the meeting next Tuesday in seattle when the league circuit for 1909 will probably be definitely fixed. President McFarlane of the Aberdeen Club, through President Dugdale, of Seattle, notified President Lucas yesterday on the long-distance telephone that Aberdeen merchants had raised \$10,000 to back the Seattle when the league circu team for 1909. That would mean that the 1909 circuit would be composed of Spo-kane, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN STAYS IN LEAGUE

Grays Harbor Metropolis Raises \$8000 for Ball Team.

ABERDEEN, Wash. Dec. 3.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the committee appointed to solicit subscriptions for the Aberdeen baseball team the coming season, it was found that the sum subscribed was sufficient to warrant the engagement of a manager, and several well-known baseball men who have applied for the properly place are to be plied for Bob Brown's place are to be

considered. considered.

Every dollar of the necessary \$8000 required to keep the ball team in the Northwestern League is pledged, and the committee will go ahead and close up all contracts. It is the purpose of the committee to secure a pennant-win-ning aggregation. The baseball situa-tion in Grays Harbor is more alluring

All-Americans Go to Kobe. TOKIO, Dec. 4.—Reach's All-American paseball team left today for Kobe, where three games will be played with Japa-



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ably last two days longer, and that on a piano bought before closing time Saturday night there is but little to pay and much to save.

We have come up to the last two days of this sale with a tremendous business; have placed fine pianos in many of Portland's Pianoless homes and at the same time have assisted the manufacturers in the East to get the original cost of manufacture out of nearly 18 carloads of high-grade pianos, which-owing to over-supply-they were unable to dispose of during the late dull period.

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