GUYN UNABLE TO HEAD OFF DEFEAT

Vernon Takes Lead Off Harkness' Poor Pitching and Holds It Throughout.

GREAT HEAVE NIPS RUN

Graney Makes Perfect Throw After Catching Long Fly and Brashear Is Headed Off by Very Close Margin

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results non, 5; Portland, 1. San Francisco, 7; Oakland, 3. Les Angeles, 5; Sacramento, Standing of the Clubs.

San Fran. 19 27 24 28 25 123 631 Portland 14 21 22 28 22 105 577 Los Angis 18 17 22 20 28 105 538 Sacra'10 18 14 11 19 27 89 480 Oakland 10 13 18 16 29 80 408 Vernon 9 14 13 15 25 27 370 Lost ... 72 77 00 07 110 122 574

"Speck" Harkness was out of form yesterday and his indifferent work in the third inning cost Portland what little chance it had of winning against the good pitching of Schaffer, of Vernon. The contest ended with the visitors having the long end of a 5-to-1 score. Harkness got away with what little he had for two innings, but in the third he was found for three hits in a row, and three runs were chased over, after which McCredie sent Guyn to the rescue. The latter did fairly well, though he was also unlucky in receiving anything but good support at certain intervals.

Devercaux, the first man up in the third, went out at first. Brown was safe on Johnson's boot, and Schaffer singled to right field. Stovall followed with another bingle, on which Brown was safe.

with and the right lead should be with another bingle, on which Brown tallied. McCay followed with a hit and the Vernon total read three for the inning. At this stage of the game McCredle derricked Harkness in favor of Guyn and the other two outs were scored without trouble.

without trouble.
In Portland's half of the third the home guard had an excellent opportunity to make it a tie score, but fell down after negotiating one run. McCredio was out on a line drive, to Devereaux. Fisher came through with a double to center, and Guyn's single sent him to third. Guyn atole second, but was held at third when Cooney hit to right field scoring Fisher. Guyn and Cooney tried the double steal, but Umpire McCarthy thought it best to call the former out at the plate.

McCarthy's decision on this play was pairpably raw, for the later allowed a Vernon runner to score on the identical play which had been executed much more speedily by the Portland fielders. Verton's fourth run came in the fourth inning and was due to two errors by Oison and a sacrifice fly by Devercaux, Speas throwing miserably to the plate. In the second fining, with Brashear on third, Eagan hit a long fly to Graney, who made a perfect throw to Fisher, and Brashear was put out by two feet. It was one of the finest throws ever made on the Vaughn-street lot, and hardly anyone in the park believed Graney had a chance to get the runner. He was given a rousing hand for the feat.

The same teams meet again this after-noon and Harkness may have another trial against the visiting bunch. The score of yesterday's contest is as follows VERNON.

fcCay, es lartinke If rnehear, 1b 25 nux, 85 32 5 6 27 13 PORTLAND AB R

SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY,

Struck out—By Schaefer, 4, Bases on balls—Off Harkness, 1, off Schaefer, 3; off Guyn 2. Two-base hit—Fisher, Double play—Graney to Fisher, Sacrifice hit—Petereaux, Stoic bases—Guyn, Spens, Stovall, Deveronux, First base on errors—Vernou, 2, Wild pitch—Guyn Left on bases—Vernou, 4; Portland, 2, Innings pitched—By Harkness, 2 1-3, Base hit—Off Harkness, 3, runs 3, Time of game—bour, 45 minutes, Umpires—Toman and McCarthy.

San Francisco 7; Oakland 3.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. IA-San Francisco accomplished Onkiand's defeat 7 to 3 today by hammering Nelson for five hits and five runs in the second inning. One more tally was forced over in the fifth and the last one registered in the

in the third inning Oakland began a slugging contest on their own accord, scoring three runs. From that time on accoring three runs. From the batters were at Henley's mercy.

R H E and Thomas.

Los Angeles 8; Sacramento 4.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12-Los Angeles took the first game of the series from Sucramento today, chiefly because of the ortune hitting in the early linings e score was 8 to 4. Ten hits made Fitzgerald's delivery all came in the first six innings. Koestner struck out nine men and kept the hits well scat-tered except in the third, when Sacra-mento made three hits which netted three RHE103000000486 on Angeles23119100 *-810 3 Batteries - Fitzgerald and Graham;

Keestner and H. Smith. WANT TURN VEREIN CONTEST

Portland May Get Meeting of Coast

Professor Gensorowski, physical director of the Portland Turn Verein, anthe show.

nounces he will make a great effort to secure for Portland next year the Turn Verein contests of the Pacific Association of the North American Gymnastic Union. of the North American Gymnastic Union-Director Gensorowski has the co-opera-tion of Director Ross, of the Los Angeles Association, and says he is confident they will be successful. If held here, the Mult-nomah Club Field probably will be used. The Pacific Coast Association of the Turn Verein consists of four districts, as follows: Rocky Mountain, North Pacific,

follows: Rocky Mountain, North Pacific, California and South Pacific. These districts comprise in all 23 societies—six in the Rocky Mountain, four in the North Pacific, eight in the California and four in the South Pacific. Directors in San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento are

Transisco, variation meet.

The contests consist of apparatus work, field work, wrestling and fencing. The apparatus work includes stunts on the horizontal and parallel bars, the horse and flying rings. The field events con-sist of the 100-yard dash, the shot-put and the jumps. There are also special events in hurdle races, pole vaulting and ope climbing.

The Turn Verein system differs from

the regulation professional and amateur systems in vogue throughout this country. In the meet which is planned for next Summer, there will be a total of life possible points. Each contestant is required to perform each of the events will be at least 25 per cent listed, and must win at least 75 per cent of the points to be entitled to a prize. The apparatus events count 10 points each, the field events 20 each, and the special events 5, 3 and 1 points, for first. second and third. The latter method of counting is the same as that used by the

GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO ORGANIZE.

Objections Made Have Been Overcome and Working Basis of Asciation Worked Out.

Grammar schools of the city will nave organized football. This was the reached Tuesday afternoon when Robert Krohn met at the Lincoln High School in a conference with the principals from 15 schools.

At a meeting of the principals about three weeks ago it had been decided not to have any organized football. The boys in the various schools have been so persistent, however, in their demands for the organization of a league that the principals decided to do what they could to help them out. Teams will be classifled so that boys

of practically even weight shall be pitted against each other, allowing not more than a difference of 10 pounds in the average of competing teams. The squads will be divided into lightweights and heavyweights and pounds will be the dividing mark. exact weight of each player will be ascertained before next Friday and the lists turned in to Professor Draper, of the Shattuck School before 3 P. M. The different teams will then be classified and the schedule arranged.

The city will be divided into four dis-tricts and the teams in each of these listricts will play a series of games. In these preliminary games the competing teams will stand the expense incurred. The four teams winning the preliminaries will then play the finals, probably on the Multnomah Club Field, and the expense of purchasising trophies and balls and paying other bills will be met by the league. The Multnomah Club by the league. The Multnemah Club will be asked to furnish referees and the field free of charge. The principals ex-press thresives as willing to give their

press timesives as willing to give their services where needed and to do all possible to make the league a success.

The schools which will enter the league and their principals are as followss; Falling, Miss Porter; Shattuck, Draper; Ladd, Higgins; Ellot, Downs; Couch, Rice, Chennan, Mayer; Clinton Kelly. Rice; Chapman, Mayer; Clinton Kelly, Read; Buckman, Van Trine; Holladay, Harrigan; Brooklyn, Miss Dimick; Haw-thorne, Gregg; Irvington, McKay; Arle-ta, Ball; Montavilla, Bowland.

EIGHT MEN PICKED BY COACH

Forbes Makes Careful Selection for Training Table at Varsity.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Eight candidates for the varsity football team who have been showing up best in practice scrim mages held so far were picked today by Coach Forbes to report at the foot ball training table, which was started The players are Captain this morning. Clarke, Pinkham, Gilles, Hickson, Michael, Main and Dodson, all members of the 1908 eleven, and Dan Mitchell, a big Eugene High School freshman who is playing cleverly at center.

The choice of these eight players is in accordance with the policy out-lined by Forbes of selecting only a small squad for the training table at first from among those who have been playing hardest and doing the most consistent work in practice. This will make a place at the training table This will practically equivalent to being named for a tentative position on the varsity eleven, and as a result places at the table will be keenly sought after. From time to time as other candidates show improvement they will also be named, until about 15 men are eating at the table with the coach and Trainer Hayward. Last year the whole squad of about 30 men reported at the training table, but it is thought the present policy will give more satisfaction.

INTERCLASS GAMES OCT. 23

Candidates for Championship Honors Getting Into Training.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The annual inter-class track meet, held here every Falto try out promising new track material and settle the championship of the university, has been scheduled for Oc-tober 23 by Manager Cecil Espy and Trainer Hayward.

In the past years the freshmen have generally won the championship by a large margin, but this season not as many freshmen as usual have turned out and the plum seems likely to go San Francisco 05001010 *-710 3 out and the plum seems likely to go takkand 003000000-3 5 3 to one of the other classes. The meet Batteries-Henley and Berry; Nelson will be held on Kincaid Field and will will be held on Kincaid Field and will include a five-mile relay race, distance runs, sprints, shot-put, hammer and discus throws, high and broad jumps, and the pole vault. Candidates for th various class teams have gone into hard training. Eight or ten men will

Awards for Horse Show Windows

enter from each class.

Among the preliminary arrangements for the recent horse show was the offer-ing of prizes by the management for the most artistically decorated show win-dows, exploiting the big Hunt Club event The balts hung up were purses of \$25 for the first choice, \$15 for the second and \$10 for the third. H. C. Bowers, man-ager of the Portland, was named as the judge and after inspecting the various window displays he selected Ellers Planc House for the first, Lipman, Wolfe & Company for the second and M. Sichel for the third. The selection of the winning three was a difficult matter ow-ing to the general excellence of the many windows that were dressed in honor of

Fans Want White Man to Win, but Don't Bet.

ODDS STAND AT 10 TO 4

Even Money Offered That Johnson Will Score Knockout Within 15 Rounds-Both Men End Training in Fine Form.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .- (Special. -Having practically finished their training, the two men who will be the principals in the heavyweight championship contest next Saturday after noon are simply waiting for the time to come around when they will enter the ring. There is to be boxing in each camp tomorrow afternoon, but it is more for the purpose of giving the moving-picture men a chance to get some scenes of camp life than to give the fighters any exercise. The weights of the scrappers have

been practically settled upon. Ketchell will weight 175 pounds when he enters the ring, and Willis Britt backs up this statement by declaring that he has worked Ketchell into the best of

shape.

Johnson, on the other hand, will be lighter than at any time since he fought Tommy Burns in Australia, as he has trained down to 195 pounds, which he thinks is his best fighting weight

Johnson Cautious Fighter.

Sam Fitzpatrick, although having nothing to do with the management of Johnson, has watched the black man work every day since his beach quar-ters were opened, and said tonight: "Johnson was never in better condi-tion as long as I have known anything about him. At the same time it would not surprise me to see the fight go for more than 15 rounds. Johnson is naturally cautious, and he knows that will make him more careful than ever.
I look to see him cut Ketchel up a
good deal and possibly win on points
after 20 rounds."

Tonight there are some indications that it may rain before the last of the week. While this would interfere seriously with the moving pictures and might cause a postponement of the match on that account, it would not be the fight of confront desired. disturb the fight if Coffroth desired to go ahead with his arrangements. The promoter has a large canvas that can easily be hoisted over his open-air

Odds Remain Stationary.

Strangely enough, betting on the match remains stationary. Johnson is still a 10-to-4 favorite on the result, with even money that he will knock Ketchel out inside of 15 rounds. There is little Ketchel backing, in spite of the fact that a majority of the fans would like to see the white man win.

Seats for the match were placed on sale this morning, and a long line of fight fans was present to get the choice places. From the way the sale began it is believed that the "stand-ing room only" sign will be hung out before the gong sounds for the first

Both the men seem to have realized the importance of the match, and neither has omitted anything tending to put them in the best possible condition for a fierce battle.

"I quit the automobife because it kept me too light and injured my stomach and nerves," said the middle weight champion. "I passed Johnson in his machine the other day, and I really not help notifient how thin he realized the middle and he will assist Director Kroim in arranging, the championship games. Other schools desiring to enter the league may file their entries with Mr. Kroim before Friday afternoon.

The lie schools desiring to enter the league may file their entries with Mr. Kroim before Friday afternoon.

The lie schools desiring to enter the league may file their entries with Mr. Kroim before Friday afternoon.

The lie schools desiring to enter the league may file their entries with Mr. Kroim before Friday afternoon.

The lie schools desiring to enter the league may file their entries with Mr. Kroim before Friday afternoon.

The lie schools desiring to enter the league may file their entries with Mr. Kroim before Friday afternoon.

The lie schools desiring to enter the league may file their entries with Mr. Kroim before Friday afternoon.

The lie schools desiring to enter the league may file their entries with Mr. Kroim before Friday afternoon.

The lie schools desiring to enter the league may file their entries with Mr. Kroim before Friday afternoon.

The lie schools desiring to enter the league may file their entries with Mr. Kroim before Friday afternoon. could not help noticing how thin he looked. There were great beads of perspiration on his forehead, and I made up my mind he was passing through the strain that I endured."

BERG AND EVANS TO MEET

Promoter Offers Guarantee Match Will Be on Square.

There has been a lot of talk about the wrestling match between John Berg, light-heavyweight champion of the Pacific Coast, and Walt Evans, the light-heavyweight champion of the South, to take place at the Dreamland hall next Monday A great many Portland people are night. wondering if it will be on the square especially since there has been so much criticism regarding wrestling of late. But if anyone thinks this match to be other than on the square there is a chance for them to make more out of it than the

Joe Gorham, the well-known Eastern promoter, is in the city looking after the match and will allow each lodge or club in Portland to send a representative. Mr. Gorham to pay all expenses, furnishing ringside seats, etc., and let these men act as a jury. If at any time during the bout they see anything that looks suspicious, the money will be refunded to the people who paid for seats and \$1000 will go to a Portland charitable institution. the committee to name the institution, Berg has wrestled in Portland a number of times and he is a great favorite here. His clever work on the mat calls for large crowds and his exhibitions are most interesting. He has never had his name as much as mentioned with a shady match, nor has he been associated with a match that even looked shady, and for that reason the sport-loving public of Portland has confidence in his matches

Evans, the Southern champion, also comes here with a reputation second to none. He is a graduate of a Southern college and has the appearance of a clean-cut young man who figures that the best man should win. And if confidence counts for anything, he is afready winner. On next Monday night arrange-ments have been made for three amateur boxing exhibitions that will doubtless b

THIRTY TRY FOR POSITIONS

Big Squad at Catholic Club's Basketball Practice.

Thirty candidates turned out last night at the Catholic Young Men's Club gymnasium for the first real basketball practice of the season. Jack Ol-ney, the coach, was on hand and was surprised at the amount of good material available for the team. All of positions, and besides there were imber of new men experienced in the game.

The two most promising players among the candidates were Young, an experienced man at center, and Swan son, whose favorite position is guard. These men have played in the Y. M. A. teams of Spokane and Seattle. The members of last year's team ou

for practice were: Captain Dooney, Logus, Miebus, Dowd and Murphy. No schedule of games has been ar-ranged. If the Multnomah Club team joins the state league next Saturday, the Catholic Club expects to apply for



"Many Men, Many Minds."

Many faces, many hats, and here are hats for every face.

Our line of Beaver Hats at \$3, is this year stronger than ever, and embraces new shapes and fancies to please the most fastidious.

166-170 THIRD ST.

membership. If the Multnomah Club keeps out, the Catholic boys will make no effort to enter.

BOYS' TEAMS WILL PLAY

GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOOTBALL LEAGUE FORMED.

City Will Be Divided Into Districts and Championship Will Be Settled on Club Field.

Robert Krohn met with the principals f 15 Portland grammar schools Tuesday afternoon and arranged for the organization of a grammar school football league. This was done after an appeal to Director Krohn by several of the principals and pupils. who were destrous of playing on a regular schedule. The city will be divided into four districts and the win-ning team from each of these districts will be pitted against each other for the nal series, to be played on Multnomal

In order to make conditions fair for all schools entered the teams will be di-vided into lightweight and heavyweight sections, with an average of 115 pounds as the dividing mark. No teams with a difference of more than 10 pounds in their average weight will play against each other, at least in the preliminary games. It is expected the Multnemah Club will willing to donate the use of its field or the final games. The club will also asked to furnish referees for the ampionship contests, and if this is done item of expense to the league eliminated.

vill be eliminated. In the district games, the teams in each in the district games, the teams in each district will arrange their own schedules. The exact weight of each player in the league will be filed with Principal Draper, of the Shattuck School, before 3 P. M. Friday, and he will assist Director Kroim in arranging, the championship games. Other schools desiring to enter the league may file their entries with Mr. Kroim

TWO AMERICAN HORSES WIN

Keene and Whitney Take Big Stakes on English Track. NEWMARKET, *England, Oct. 13.-The

select stakes of 19 sovereigns, 300 sovereigns added, for 3-year-olds and upwards, was won today by James Keene's The Autumn handicap plate, 200 sov

ereigns, 3-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs, was won by H. P. Whitney's Perseus III. The Czarewitch stakes handicap of 25 sovereigns each, 500 sovereigns added, 3-year-olds and upward, two miles and a half, was won by Submit, a rank out-sider, his price being 33 to 1 against.

O. A. C. FEARS PACIFIC U.

Coach Metzger Puts Squad Through

Grueling Contest for Game. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvaills, Oct. 13,-(Special.)-The football squad is being worked early and late an attempt to whip it into shape to set the men from Pacific University at Saturday. The alumni game demnext Saturday. onstrated that the team was still very weak, and Coach Metzger thinks that he sees defeat ahead unless marked improvement is made during the next few

e scrimmage tonight was slow and ragged. The men all tackled high, missed signals and fumbled frequently. ward pass was tried time and again, but

FANDOM AT RANDOM

PORTLAND was up against some classy twirling by Mr. Schaffer, of Vernon, and had not a look-in at the game. Several chances which might have

en converted into runs were sluffed off by failure to hit. "Excitable" Hegan was not so mu

in evidence yesterday, for he occupied the bench serenely. The Vernon leader kept quiet princi pally because his bunch all the time and was not in danger to

Mr. McCarthy enjoyed a miserable day as far as making decisions go. He missed only 15 or 20 close ones, which is a fair average for him.

San Francisco had an easy time beating the appendix team yesterday. It is a shame to take the money on a San Francisco-Oakland series.

J. Gladstone Graney, who has a home in Hongkong, according to Bill Deve-reaux, contributed the best play of the game yesterday. J. Gladstone pegged Brashear out at the plate on one of the preitiest throws seen here this

JOHNSON-KETCHEL FIGHT BY BOUNDS

Will be bulletined Saturday. October 16. 2:30 P. M., at East Side Billiard Parlors, any seven consecutive days. The limit Cor. E. Morrison and Grand, downstairs. for grouse, native pheasants or ruffed

'The Wistaria'' Tea Room and Ladies' Rest Room on the Balcony.

TULL & GIBBS, Inc.

COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS

Housefurnishing Goods Sold on Liberal Terms.

We Design and Execute Correct Schemes in Interior Decoration



Moore's Air-Tight Oak

-the Highest Type of Oak Stove Construction -Burns Coal or Wood - Has Everlasting Firepot

-this is one of the many shown in our most complete line of modern heating stoves-made in six sizes and styles-steel or cast bodies-put together in such a way as to prevent openings in

The feed door is large and the lower half is mica, which is protected on the inside with perforated tin.

The everlasting firepot is a distinct feature of the Moore's Air-Tight Oak. All around the sides of the firepot are narrow draft openings or upright slots. These conduct the air from the ashpit and discharge it directly against the sides of the fuel. In this way the body of the fuel is heated from the outside toward the center and the gases are expelled by the heat and immediately burned. Only burned gases escape from the Moore's Air-Tight Oak. These heating stoves are priced as follows \$23.50, \$25.50, \$28.50, \$33.50 and \$36.50. Any Heater in our stock sold on liberal terms.

Dressers—3 Splendid Bargains

The one illustrated here is a Colonial design-in matched, all quarter-sawed golden oak, dull finish. Has wood knobs and scroll front posts with carved claw feet. Mirror is 22 in.x28 in. A Dresser well worth its regular price—\$26.00 Special at \$17.75. DRESSER, SPECIAL AT \$15.75—One that sells regularly at \$22.00. A plain, yet well-proportioned and substantial bedroom piece. Has two large bottom drawers and two smaller top drawers. Bevel plate mirror is 22 in.x28 in. DRESSER, SPECIAL AT \$9.75-A well-made and well-fin-

ished piece for the money. This is in the golden oak and has two large bottom drawers and also two smaller top drawers. Regular price \$13.25. Liberal payment terms offered on these specials. On sale



9 ft.x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs Offered Today and Tomorrow at the Special Price \$18.75

Several good patterns to select from in these room-size, durable rugs. They make excellent dining or living-room rugs and the colors are up-to-date combinations of tans, browns and greens. Regularly sold at \$25.00. See them in the Carpet Dept.—sixth floor.

Woodenware Bargains

Savings that should interest thrifty housewives. Today and tomorrow in

the Basement Department. 20e Wooden Towel Bars for 15¢ 50c Auxiliary Sleeve Boards for 35¢ 50c Glass Wash Boards for35€ \$1.00 House Step Ladders 4 ft. for . . 75c \$1.25 Folding Clothes Dryers for 75¢ \$1.00 "Eureka" Clothes Dryers for ... 80¢ \$1.25 Folding Step Ladder-5 ft.... \$1.00 \$1.65 Collapsible Clothes Dryers for \$1.35

\$2.50 Perfection Clothes Dryers for \$2.00

today and tomorrow.

Valley to Be Invaded for Chinese Pheasants Tomorrow.

FIVE LIMIT THIS YEAR

Game Wardens Have Been Active in Preventing Illegal Shooting. Killing of Female Birds Is Made Misdemeanor.

> The season for shooting Chinese pheas-The season for abouting Calabase passants opens at midnight tonight in Oregon, with the exception of the four counties where these birds are protected absolutely, Jackson, Josephine, Hood River and Malheur. Now the hunters, a bit gloomy over the recent dry weather, which has made duck hunting poor, are again oil-ing their shotguns and collecting their

ing their shotguns and cotecting their shooting togs preparatory to going out into the wilds to hunt the finest game bird which Oregon affords. The season extends from October 15 to November 16 for killing male Chinese pheasants, with certain restrictions placed on the number of birds to be suited each day and each birds to be killed each day and each seven days. The new game laws, as enacted by the Legislature, now make it a misdemeanor to kill a Chinese pheasant hen, and for that reason the hunters will have to be more careful than usual. Heavy penal-

ties are imposed for infractions of this law and for violations of any of the provisions of the game code. The new law in regard to killing females is not, however, regarded with disfavor by the sportsmen. They realize that the law is the best thing for the propagation of the birds, and the best sportsmen have not, even in past years where there were no the sportsmen willed the best which legal restrictions, killed the hens which were at the time of the open season still mothering their young. The new law makes the possession of the feathers of hens prims facie evidence that the fe-males have been illegally killed.

Ten Birds in Seven Days.

Another change in the code is in the imit of number of birds which be killed. This year but five pheasants may be killed in one day and ten in any seven consecutive days. The limit

grouse and partridges is the same, and to kill five at any time during the the code especially provides that it is succeeding days, but no more than that illegal to kill more than five in a day number. After that they will have to or ten in a week, as the case may be, wait until the week is up and then of any or all these birds. No provision they may start anew in getting the is made, however, that the limit number allowed of other game birds may not be killed in connection with the five total of Chinese pheasants, ruffed

lucks and five quail. Large numbers of hunters are planning to go out on the first trains to be on hand in the Willamette Valley and along the O. R. & N. tracks for the first day's shooting of the birds which come on season tomorrow. On this afternoon's trains over the West Side Southern Pacific, the East Side Southern Pacific, the Oregon Electric and the O. R. & N. the hunters will he leaving in large parties with their dogs, their best guns and plenty of

ammunition.

Many Wardens on Duty. The Game Wardens have been espe dally active this season watching for those who wish to start shooting before the season opens, and there are many on hand throughout the Williamette Valley to demand the hunting licenses whenever they find a party o These Wardens will continue their activities throughout the sensor and will especially watch for the poor sportsman, good shot though he may be, that kills more than the limit bag or preys upon the hens. The gun ex-perts who kill five birds the first day will, according to the law, be allowed

number. After that they will have to wait until the week is up and then

Other birds which come into season tonight at midnight are qual, which will be legitimate prey for a month, grouse or native pheasants, grouse and with allowance for 50 days' shooting partridges. In other words a hunter in Josephine and Jackson counties; partridges. In other words a hunter may not kill five Chinese pheasants grouse, native pheasant or ruffed and five grouse, but he may kill two grouse, three Chinese pheasants, 30 except quali, may not, however, be shot down in Union, Wallows, Baker, Umatilla or Grant counties, where the sea-son closed on October 1. The season for shooting prairie chickens will close

> Easy Winning at Jamaica. JAMAICA, L. I., Oct. II .- Beaucoup, at to to 1, easily won the Garden City sell-ing stakes today. King's Daughter, at 1 to 8, had no trouble in winning the third event.

all over the state at midnight tonight.

Maid Wins From Right Easy.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—Crystal Maid showed her heels to a classy field of sprinters today at Latonia, winning the ix furiongs handicap in a drive from

WRESTLING MATCH

JOHN BERG, Champion of Pacific Coast

WALT EVANS,
Champion of the South.
Three Fast Boxing Exhibitions.
Dreaminad Hall, Monday, Oct. 18,
Ringside, \$1,50, reserved, \$1.00; gen.
adm., 50c.



Opposite Postoffice. Sixth and Morriso Order Now A NEW VICTOR RECORD

-BY-

DR. FREDERICK A. COOK The discoverer of the North Pole describes his thrilling journey. The culmination of three centuries of effort. A simple and im-

12-Inch Record No. 31,755-Price \$1 The Advance Shipment Will Arrive in a Few Days so Place Your Order Today