

without having his mind trained in right channels. Olson "had Shaw out beyond all doubt but he had to appeal directly to Hildebrand before a de-claion was rendered. Toman, judging the bases, was turned with his back toward second when the play came off. It would not be justice to a great game of ball to omit Tommy Sheehan.

game of ball to omit Tommy Sheehan. His work as a fielder was head and shoulders over that of any man on the diamond and with wonderful speed and unerring judgment he cut off sev-eral hits. The batting record also showed well for Tommy, the Portland third baseman getting three singles in the first three innings but nothing of mo-ment. Ort's pretty catch of a fly by

tell whether it is the fault of the Cub

to see that not only has the pitching test. The Aggies arrived tonight bringing about 15 men in the squad including players, coaches, trainers and

As near as can be determined the lineup to be used by Oregon Agricul-tural College will be as follows: Cen-ter. Dunn: left guard, Tycer; left tackle, Hawley; left end, Huntley; right guard, O. Sitton; right tackle. Mare sight catkle. outfied evidently have been playing their positions with reference to what they heard about the Philadelphin bat-turs before the series started. This 5 to 3 thereby taking four out of seren they heard about the Philadelphia batters before the series started. This 6 to 3, thereby taking four out of seven would be all right if the Chicago games. The games stand: Nationals pitchers would prove harder to hit. Athletics Not Fooled. As it has turned out, I think they would do better to pick their places and work the pitchers to send certain hals that could be hit ordinarily to certain places only. Instead of that, the National Commission will receipts \$3432. Of this sum, the National commission will receipts \$4432. Of this sum, the National commission will receipts for the series were \$\$1,462.50. The Americans outbatted their rivals and fool the Athletics and the result is that they have been frying to outguess and fool the Athletics and the result is that they have been at his hard all over the field. In the series of 1907 and 1908 the Detroit Tigers said they were beaten by the Cubs for the simple reason that pitchers would prove harder to hit. won four, Americans won two, one

Americans Outhit Their Rivals in Last Game of Post-Season Series,

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 21 .-WALLA WALLA, Wash, Oct. 21.-(Special.)-The team that represents Whitman College against the Univer-sity of Washington will be much changed from that which played the.

is a youngster who formerly played Rugby and who has been playing soccer for the past two years. Zacharallus is a Multhomah "dark horse" with a good knowledge of the fine points of the bloking some Shake-Up Prior to Football Game good knowledge of the fine points of the kicking game. Captain Stuart has such well-known With Washington Worries Fans.

players as Albinson, Creasey, Kendall, Naylor, Pratt, Banham, Hooke, Gray,

Preliminaries are also being arranged between local wrestlers and outsiders.



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ment. Ort's pretty catch of a fly by Melchoir in the fourth emphasized that inning as standing out by its fellows and for the Beavers. Olson, in the same inning, singled and by dint of speeding went to third on a right field wingle by Sheahan. There ware two single by Sheehan. There were two out and Rapps ended the inning by grounding to Mohler, who had ample time for the throw to first.

time for the throw to first. Olson came close to scoring in the sixth and though he was out at the plate, made a good try. Byan was out when Olson doubled to center field. Krueger, who did nothing all the after-nson, struck out but Casey hit to left and Olson took it into his head to tally from second. Events favored him for Bodie, instead of relaying back to plate threw to Yiti at third. A hard throw got the ball to Williams ahead Olson, but there is a quesion whether or not a slide on the part of the Port-land man would not have brought land man would not have brought about the score. Stellar pitching and good fielding

marked the balance of the game almost up to the close. Seaton gave Tennant a hit in the second but up to the last of the tenth, he blanked the home

Sutor also was in better form as the game progressed and the Beavers had no chance worth the mentioning after the sixth until the twelfth. Rapps was at third on a fielder's choice on a single by Ort but Murray retired the side. The climax came in the last of the

thirteenth. Williams fouled to Murray, Mohler hit one past Sheehan but the little giant was forced at second by Sutor. Shaw walked and a wild throw to first by Murray advanced the men a base each. Madden, sent in to bat for McArdie, walked after Murray had dropped a foul tip on the third strike. Then Olson, with the ball concealed in his glove worked the motheaten trick on Shaw and the inning was over.

The Seals took up their places for the next inning with Lewis at center and Bodie at short but Hildebrand. called the game. The score:

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given out by the Msthodist coach and it is not certain just how the game will be started by the locals.



MCREDIE WOULD MAKE HIM MANAGER OF NEW CLUB.

If Portland Secures Right to Much-Talked-of Player He Will Guide

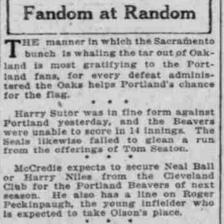
Local Northwestern Nine.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-(Special.)

-According to an announcement made this afternoon by Representative Mc-Credie, Gus Hetling will be offered the management of the Portland Northwestmanagement of the Portland Northwest-ern League club, providing the other Coast League clubs will waive their right to the player. Of course, this is also dependent upon the final decision regarding what club can claim Hetling. "I think that Hetling would make a good manager for the Northwestern Portland club," said McCredie. "I have talked the matter over with Walter and he agrees with me. But, of course, we

he agrees with me. But, of course, we have done nothing as yet in that regard and will not until after the annual meeting of the Coast League." Representative McCredie will leave for

Portland tomorrow, but will return in two weeks' time for the annual meeting. He still sticks to his plan of no league



The Northwestern League will prob-ably hold an early meeting to formally admit Portland and to arrange for the sixth club to be admitted to that cir-cuit. As soon as the Portland home dates in the Pacific Coast League schedule are announced the Northwest-ern will frame its playing dates.

by the Cubs for the simple reason that their catchers were powerless to stop the base-running. Thomas might have stopped them if they had him, but you can't tell, because the Cubs have not done the work on the paths that they did against Detroit. They have not

tried to do it. either. Cubs Should Have Scored More.

It seems to me that the Cubs should It seems to me that the Cubs should have scored more runs than they did in the games Coombs has pitched. At that, the runs they did score, eight in the two games, would have been enough if they themselves had had good pitching. But the Tuesday game in Philadelphia will bring out my point. Philadelphia will bring out my point. Through his own weakness in that con-test, Coombs allowed 19 Cubs to get to first base. The Cubs scored three runs. Fourteen of Chance's men were left on

If they had run the bases as they did against Detroit, the Cubs might have scored enough to win that game. We don't know whether or not Thomas would have stopped them. They did not give him much of a chance to show, but when a pitcher alone is re-

sponsible for the fact that 19 batsmen got to first base, it looks to me as if it was the opposing team's fault if it does not cross the plate more than

Five Buns Enough to Win.

As for the game here; in which the Cubs scored five runs, for which Coombs was mostly responsible, five runs should win any ball game especially a world's series ball game, in which the clubs' best pitchers are sup-posed to be working and working their posed to be working and working their best. I am not saying that the Cubs should not have scored more them-selves, but five would have been suf-ficient with any kind of defense be-hind them. But the defense was lack-ing. In other words, Chance's pitchers and Chance's infielders were not as good as Coombs and his support. As for the first game, the game Bender pitched, there was nothing to it. The Cubs did'nt have a chance to win that. Bender pitched a game

It. The cubs didn't have a chance to win that. Bender pitched a game that made the work of his supporters ensy. He didn't depend on them and did not have to. He was good enough to stop any ball club and the only way the Cubs could have beaten him was to have their pitcher hold the Athletics runless.

Infield's Showing Great.

 game and series. Score:
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 as well. But Cox and Niles at halfback
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 no exceptions. Dresser at fullback is a good man to complete the backfield quartet.
 Mathewson and Myers. Umplete the ends are Lewis, captain, and Botts, an unknown quantity. Lewis is conteres in an attempt to stir up interest
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NEW LINKS TO OPEN TODAY Handicap Mixed Double Event Has

Numerous Entries.

This afternoon the Waverly Golf Club will officially open the new links "-cently constructed on their well-sp-pointed golfing course at Waverly. The occasion will be the signal for the play-ing of the mixed doubles for the trophics offered by Wirt Minor, one of the most enthusiastic members of the

club. The most ideal links west of Chi-cago, for there is a śoodly portion of the route extending along the Wil-lamette River, which adds to the beauty of the scenic surroundings. The mixed doubles is a handicap event, and the committee in charge of the ar-ranging of these will complete the handicaps this morning. The following are the entries listed for today's competition: Mrs. Richard Rochler and Thomas Repr. Mrs. W. J. Burns and J. E. Young. waverage in the heigebounds. The substitutes are Johnson, last year varsity half; Kinder, halfback; campbell and Conover, ends, and Mc-Coy, lineman. The shaking up of the tean, has wor-ried a good many local football fans, what he is doing. What the practice of last week has shown no one knows, for last week has shown no one knows, for in the boys play the game of which they are capable I have no fear of the result," said Captain Lewis. "Coach Doble's team won't run up any very big scores on us, I think," is the modest assurance of McC-a.

Mrs. W. J. Burns and J. E. Young. Mrs. W. B. Ayer and Richard Kochier. Mrs. David Honeyman and R. L. Maoleay Mrs. James Dougherty and Chester Mur

phy. Mrs. T. B. Wilcox and Edward Cooking-

am. Mrs. Hawley Hoffman and Mr. Hoffman. Mrs. J. C. Alnsworth and Peter Kerr. Miss lise Kochler and J. D. Bennett, Mrs. Peter Kerr and David Honeyman. Mrs. W. B. Temple and J. Dougherty. Miss Anita Burns and Jordan Zan. Miss Salio Lewis and Andrew Kerr. Miss Wilder and Richard Wilder.

Solo Play Explained.

(To the Sporting Editor.)—Four are playing solo and the dealer has no hand. A bids a solo: B bids a heart solo, and C passes. Can A cut in with a heart solo bid and take the hand away from B? F. M. BLAKE.

away from B? F. M. BLAKE. According to solo experts of Port-land A cannot return with a heart bid, unless it is a game permitting "frog-ging." In straight solo a bidder is ex-pected to bid up to his hand at the start. In the game referred to, C could have bid a heart and taken it from B, or, in case of a three-handed game, the dealer would be so privi-leged.

them heretofore. This was brought about partly by necessity. Cooke, the big center, prob-

On the ends are Lewis, captain, and Botts, an unknown quantity. Lewis is one of the best ends in the conference and plays a rattling good game. At catching forward passes, getting down under punts and breaking interference Newberg-Pacific G

he is a great player. He runs well with the ball. Botts is a new man and on him a great deal depends.

Or., Oct. 21.-(Special.)-The football game advertised between Pacific Col-lege, of Newberg, and Pacific Univer-Hughart, at center, plays a good game, although not as good as that of Cooke. Clemen and Cole, guards, are both good, heavy men, with lots of exsity for Saturday has been called off by Newberg. Newberg says that several of her men have received injuries in practice this week, which necessitated the most enthusiastic members of the club. The new golfing course is said to

the modest assurance of McC .a.

SOCCER TEAMS MEET TODAY

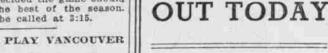
Multnomah and Cricketers Will

Have Strong Lineup.

Although the soccer season in Portland did not commence until last week, nevertheless suprises were sprung in two instances. Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the Portland Cricket Club meet on the Catholic Young Men's Club field today and the result is in doubt. Last Saturday the last year champion team was held to a tie game champion team was held to a lie game by the Oceanics. The following day the Nationals beat the Cricketers by the shore of \$ to 2. This was a distinct surprise, as the Cricketers had been figured upon as one of the strongest teams in the league. Since its near-defeat Multhomah has been eaching hard to perfect its com-

been working hard to perfect its com-bination and the Cricketers are un-daunted by their defeat, for they are determined to make up for the lost game by annexing the game with Mult-nomah today. Multhomah has been

Gossen, Eylee and Duncan on his eleven. The Cricketers' defense is well taken care of with Banham and Pratt, both from the last year team, in the game. Hooke and Naylor are both young fellows, fleet of foot and heavy. Which ever way it is decided the game should prove one of the best of the season. The game will be called at 3:15.



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