BEAVERS FAIL TO ASSURE PENNANT

Vernon Wins Ten-Inning Game 3 to 2, Carson Pitching Fine Ball.

SEATON'S ERROR COSTLY

Fans in Southland Bet on Portland's Winning Flag and Yet Hate to Root Against Hogan's Villagers.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Resulta: 3. Portland 2. San Francisco 2-2, Oakland 1-8. amento 8, Los Angelos 8. Standing of the Clubs. 19 20 19 24 34 116 586 24 22 25 20 22 117 542 17 24 28 24 10 112 57 22 16 15 2 21 27 111 511 10 22 27 16 24 100 12 51 9 18 19 15 21 81 80

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4 .- (Special.) --Happy Hogan's Villagers, celebrating their manager's continued absence, took another fall out of the Beavers, winning by a score of 5 to 2 in a 10-tining game. The Vernons outplayed the visitors at every stage of the game and Carson, although he went up in the and target a short distance once, demonstrated that, today at least, he is a better man in the delivery business than Seaton. The Beavers used two pitchers but were unable to stop the Villagers, although there was nothing in the way

although there was nothing in the way of a runaway in the match.

The local fans are in an amusing predicament. They are loyal to their home teams, but they have all their money bet on Portland for the pennant and are anxious for Portland to win enough games, or for Oakland to lose enough to make the pennant the Beavers are getting better treatment from the fans than usually falls to the from the fans than usually falls to the lot of the visiting players. And today when San Francisco's victory over Oakland in the first game was displayed on the bulletin board, the fans yelled themselves hoarse.

Good Portland Weather.

re were just six men at but in the There were just six men at bat in the first inning and that peciod was soon over. Three more Beavers fell in succession in the second. But R. Brashear broke the hooded with a single in the second half of this inning. He took second on Rapps' juggle of Coy's easy one and scored on the other Brashear's single to second. Coy, however, was caught trying to make third on the play. Ryan to Sheehan, Lindsay was out. Sheehan to Rapps, and Hasty famed.

Carson fanned Ort and Seaton in the third and Rapps was unable to reach first. Then Seaton fanned Carson, Car-lisis flew to Krueger and Olson threw Burrell out at first.

Carson Balloons; Fisher Hits.

it had been pretty even playing up to this point but at this stage Carson took his little saronautic excursion, and, in the next inning. Portland scored twice. Ryan drove a pretty single to center. Tennant, ib 3 0 0 7 0
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bases were full and Carson was The bases were full and Carson was ballooning. Fisher stepped into the breach like a martyr facing the liofs, and took Carson's breath away by swinging at the first ball pached. He caught the ball on the nose or two bases and Ryan and Olson scored. Krueger was on third but was unable to reach home when Carlisle raught Sheehan's high fly to center. Casey walked, again filling the bases. Ort hit to Carson, forcing Krueger at the plate, and Rapps grounded out to first. It was one-two-three for Vernon when their turn came.

Ryan managed to land a single in the fifth, but it did no good and Vernon again retired in the quickest pessible ever. But in the sixth Carlisle tied the score on his double and a single by Bur-

core on his double and a single by Bur

Senton Loses Own Game.

The seventh saw some pretty rocky Playing by both sides but no scores. From this point on the game was anappy and clean. In the last half of the tenth Lindsay dropped a Texas Leaguer over Sheehan's head. Hasty fouled to Fisher. Carson bunted and was safe when Seatom three wife to Rapps Carson going to second and Lindeay to third. Carlisle was walked intentionally. Willets was put on third to run for Lindsay and Burrell's single,

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BUMMARY

OAKS AND SEALS BREAK EVEN

Prancisco Takes First Game and Commuters Second.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .- (Special.) + Oakland and San Francisco broke even today in the first of a series of three

today in the first of a series of three double-headers that will wind up the Coast League season. Portland met another defeat at the hands of Vernon and still the paneat isn't clinched. Four games remain for each of the leading teams in the fight, if Hogan follows out his plan of having Vernon meet the Beavers in a double-header in the South tomorrow. Any one of those games can mark the end and give Portland the victory.

was one regular session, in which There was one regular session, in which the Seals won in the ninth by a 2-to-1 score, and another that was cut to seven innings. The Commuters took this latter engagement into their own camp, 5 to 2, although the Seals threatened on several occasions and caused so much trouble that Harking had to be benched in favor of Moser, who really won for his cinbergies.

clubmates.

Browning worked into and out of some tight holes before he finally won his own game by driving in one run in the eighth and siding in another in the ninth.

The Oaks' one run came in the sixth. Maggart singled to second and Wares sacrificed. Hogan's out put him on third and when Gameron hit to right he tailled. Mohler scored both runs. In the seventh with two down, the "little giant" walked, stole second and scored when Browning put a drive just over Cameron's head into right field. In the ninth, when there were two out once more, Mohler was hit, advanced to third on Browning's single and scored when Shaw hit safely to center.

The Oaks, thanks to Eastley's wildness. The Cars, thanks to resticy a winness, practically won the second game at the start. Muggart and Wares were walked and sacrified along by Hogan, Cameron singled, scoring Maggart and Cutshaw worked the squeeze play to send Wares

worked the squetze Pisy to send Wares around.

The Seals found Harkins in the third inning and it was a lucky thing for Woiverton that he yanked that slabster out. McArdle, Melchoir and Bodie hit in a row, the first-named scoring. With second and third occupied, Moser was sent in and he did good work, fanning Tennant and Vitt and giving one to Berry that was fielded by Wares.

Wares added to the Oakland score in the sixth on a single, a bad throw by McArdle to first and Cameron's single to center. Even with the score 3 to 1 against them, the Seals railed at the close. Maddan, substituted for Eastley, singled to third and beat the throw. Shaw's out advanced Madden and he was scored by McArdle's single. Melchior forced McArdle and Bodie retired the side. The scores: side. The scores:

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Fielders Loaf on Jobs.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.- Sacramen took another loosely-played game from Los Angeles this afternon, by a score of 8 to L Nagle was hit safely 15 times. extra bases being gained on drives to the outfield through the loading faction of the fielders. The members of both teams played ragged, helping one another to fatten batting averages. Score

R. H. E. R. H. E. Los Angeles 2 9 1 Sacramento .8 14 1 Batteries Nagle and Orendorff; Wha-len, Herster and LaLonge. Umpires-Van Haltren and Finney.

SOPOMORES AND SENIORS TIE

Classes at Agricultural College Play

No-Score Game. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Cervallis, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—The games played yesterday between the games played yesterday between the seniors and Sophomores to decide the interclass champlouship, resulted in a tie, neither team scoring. The seniors had the better of the contest during the entire game but the sophomores were greatly weakened by the absence of Toots" Richardson, the classy backfielder, who is working with the varsity. "Rube" Williams, the sophomore captain and fulback, played a fast game. He made a number of big gains in yardage and seemed to get his man everytime. Being unsupported he could not show so much class as Olson.

The tie will be played off November II, the day before the game with the University of Oregon. Mile-Off Seaton 5, and 2 runs. Two base University of Oregon.

LINCOLN DEFEATS

High School Triumphant Over Portland Academy Eleven, 24 to 0.

JACK DAY OUTKICKS SMALL

New Plays Not Seen in Annual Football Contest-Plunges and End Runs in Evidence-Rooters

Are Out in Force.

Portland Academy was unable to heck the flerce enslaughts of the heavy Lincoln High School team yesterday afternoon at Recreation Park, the Lincoln boys scoring four touchdowns and kicking four goals for a total of 24 points. Portland Academy could not make yardage at all against the Lincoln team and kicked on every second down.

Lincoln's goal was never seriously threatened at any time for all the play was in Portland Academy's territory. No score was made as a result of end runs, although the Portland Academy gnds were run with good success several times. All scores came as a result of old-fashioned straight linebucks, each one of the backfield men scoring a

Lincoln High School rooters were Lincoln High School rooters were jubilant over the victory yesterday because it was the first time in years that Lincoln, more generally known as the Portland Highs School, has triumphed over Portland Academy in such a pronounced manner. The game between the teams of these two schools have always been regarded as the most spirited in the interscholastic League. That there was plenty of rivalry between the institutions was shown by That there was plenty of rivalry be-tween the institutions was shown by the rooting done by the two sections, each trying to outdo the other, with the result that many yells were heard and much noise was made. The High School Band was present to help in the noise, along with the largest crowd of the season.

Light Line Hammered.

Portland Academy won the toss and chose to kick off. Lincoln High School, after receiving the ball, commenced a march for the goal and scored a touchafter receiving the ball, commenced a march for the goal and scored a touchdown in short order. The light Academy line seemed unable to stop the fast Lincoin backfield. Jack Day made several long end runs. In the second quarter Trine was sent over the line for the second touchdown. Oswald Day and Jack Day each scored a touchdown in the latter part of the game. Clayton Patterson, who was reported before the game to be unable to play, was in the game and was much in evidence throughout, gaining considerable yardage and scoring the first touchdown. Jack Day kicked all four goals.

Portland Academy, although beaten from the first and outplayed, was game to the finish and fought Lincoln hard all the time, but Lincoln's excellent team work was too much for them to overcome. In the punting department, where both teams were thought to be about even. Jack Day, for Lincoln, proved the better, although Small made some wonderful punts, his spirals salling far beyond the reach of the Lincoln safety men on two occasions. Patterson ran the punts back in good shape.

Open Play Not Seen.

Open Play Not Seen.

Trick plays and open field work were by the both with hammering the line for good gains. Lincoln presented one of the best teams, from center to fullback, that has ever represented that institution. It played well as a unit, no individuals standing out above the others do not great extent. Had Lincoln been possessed of the same team that played yesterday in its game with Washington yesterday in its game with Washington yesterday in its game with Washington the East Side institution would have been beaten.

Jack Day, at quarterback, his brother O'Neel played the best game for the visitors. For Portland Academy Cobb. Maston, a slender fellow, weighing not more than 130 pounds, played at center and distinguished himself by recovering several forward passes. He was also the player are found for the players have been regular attendants at practice, and Manager Latourette expresses himself as highly pleased with the result.

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SENATORS TAKE RAGGED GAME WINNING SCHOOL CELEBRATES

Nagle Is Hit Safely 15 Times and Lincoln Students Parade Streets Shouting "Rahs" of Victory.

Celebrating their 24-to-9 victory over the Portland Academy football team. Lincoln High School rooters led by the Lincoln High School brass band of 12 pieces, paraded and did the "serpentine" pieces paraded and did the "scrpentine" through the city last night to the strains of "Bools Bools" and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." After marching down Morrison street to Third, thence to Washington and up to Sixth, the jubilant youths proceeded to give their "war dance" nearby a Socialist meeting. This mancuver temporarily dispersed the Socialists and it required the efforts of several policemen to make them move on.

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They then marched to Sixth and Alder and with the band playing the team, and William O'Neili, tackle, live in Vancouver, and they visited their relatives during their stay.

They then marched to Sixth and Alder and with the band playing the "Grizzij Bear" they proceeded to dance that walts. "Rahe" for every man on the team were given and the march up Alder street was continued.

On Third street a group of evangelists of the Salvation Army were considered a deal of respect by silencing their hat a long ride last night, and a run os the field today did them good.

FOOTRACERS BREAK RECORD determined the business district was left the students gave the report that they were going to serenade the Portland Academy and such strong athletic teams. This was about six years ago when the Lincoin High School, at that time the Portland High School, at that time the Portland High School, and Pertiand Academy had such the strong athletic teams. This was about six years ago when the Lincoin High School, and the time the Portland High School, and Pertiand Academy had such the previous mark. The Canadian team for any kind of bonor. Unsught hard for any kind of bonor. Unsught h

FRESHMEN LOW IN STUDIES

Oregon May Be Crippled in Today's Game With First-Year "Aggles."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 4—(Special.)—The strict measures resorted to by the faculty to raise the standard of scholarship may place the freshmen football eleven in a serious predicament for the game with the "Aggie" babes on Kincaid Field tomorrow afternoon. Eight of the members of the team have been posted in their studies during the past week and will not be allowed to practice or play until their deficient work is made up. With one or two exceptions, the low marks will have been lifted by the time the referee's whistle blows Saturday. Interruptions in the regular practice have crippled the smooth team work developed by the first year men and as a further handicap Trainer Hayward, who attends to the sprains and bruises, is confined to the hospital with tonsilitis. However, under the assistant coaches, the freshmen have developed a wonderful little team. In a spirited 30-minute rame with the varsity one night this week, the youngsters managed to soore UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, game with the varsity one night this week, the youngsters managed to score two touchdowns on the only college team in the Northwest which has not had its goal line crossed by a rival team this season. The "Oregon Bables" are going into the game prepared for a hard contest.

As an incentive to the new men, Man-ager Watson announces that the mem-bers of the eleven will receive regula-tion football sweaters at the close of the

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvellis, Or. Nov. 4—(Special)—On the moon train today 18 husky freshman football men left for Eugene, where they will meet the University of Oregon freshmen temerrew. For the past week Captain King and the coaches have been putting the men through some strenuous stunts, but last night a short run around the field was substituted for the heavy stunts, but last hight a short run around the field was substituted for the heavy work, and the players are taking it easy now until the hour of the contest. The boys expect having to work hard to win. As the varsity will play Whitman on the day of the game, it is not expected that many will go to Bugene from here.

GLOOM PERVADES WASHINGTON

Coach Doble Not Predicting Victory From University of Idaho.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 4.—(Special).—In all probability the University of Washington will have the hardest time in many years to win the game here temorrow with the University of Idaho. Coach Doble's team is badly crippled. The Grimm brothers and Warren and Huber, two of the most decompable men in the Washington squad.

and Warren and Huber, two of the most dependable men in the Washington squad, are out of the game.

Captain Huber Grimm will be out on account of a badly bruised knee, while Left-end Warren Grimm dislocated his thumb yesterday in acrimmage, which will compel him to remain out of the game for at least a week. Dobble looks at the forthcoming same very gloomily. will compel him to remain out of the game for at least a week. Dobie looks at the forthcoming game very gloomily. The Washington players have practiced nightly on signal work. The necessity of speed is seen by all of the men on the team, and since Captain Grimm has been injured, the team will lose its heaviest man and best yard gainer. In losing Warren Grimm the Washington team loses its most dependable man on the forward pass. Dobie will have to substitute inexperienced and lighter men. "Pink" Griffiths came to Seattle today with a made-over Idaho team and an unusually fast one. It is said by football men they excel the Whitman squad which Washington had such a hard time beating two weeks ago. They are confident that they will win tomorrow.

WINGED "M" HAS HARD FIGHT fund is as follows:

Team Practicing Diligently for Game With Willamette "U."

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club football squad is scheduled to play another hard game Tuesday afternoon. This time its opponents will be the husky young warriors from Willamette University, the team which gave the Oregon Aggles a hard run for the honors in a recent game.

Under the direction of Professor Sweetland, the Willamette University players have developed into a strong

AMATEUR ELEVENS WILL PLAY

McLaughlin Club and Brooklyn Team to Meet Sunday.

Portland devotees of amateur football Fortland devotees of amateur football will have an opportunity of seeing two of Portland's best teams combat on the East Twelfth and Davis-street gridiren Sunday afternoon, when the McLaughlinclub will meet the Brooklyn eleven. Considerable rivalry exists between the teams.

teams.

The McLaughlin Club team is recognized as one of the fastest teams in the city, and Brooklyn has the same record. Ed Elvers, a sturdy haliback last year, and Captain Streiblg, who has been out and captain Streiblg, who has been out of the game for several weeks with an injured ankle, will assume places behind the line for the McLaughlin team. The game will be called at 2 o'clock.

WHITMAN ELEVEN UNLIMBERS Team Practices on Vancouver Field

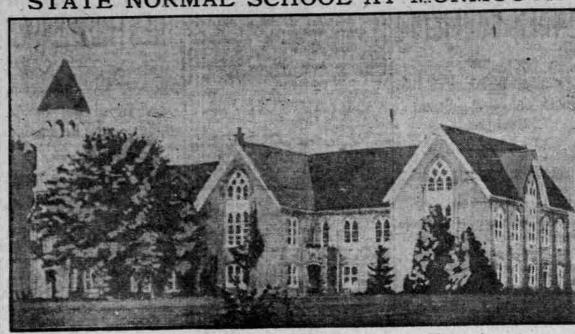
for Game at Corvallis.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Sixteen members of the Whitman College football team and Coach McCas arrived this morning from Walla Walla en route to Corvall's, where they play the Agricultural College team iomorrow afternoon.

Two of the players, Edson Johnson, son of Ole Johnson, and fullback on the team, and William O'Neill, tackle, live in Vancouver, and they visited their relatives during their stay.

The team practiced on the Vancouver

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present, returning on the last car. Music was furnished by the First Infantry Or-

BOWLING SEASON TO OPEN

Oregon Bowling Association Teams

Begin Playing Monday.

ommence its regular season at the Al-

gar & Venator alleys in the Medical

building Monday night when the first games in the regular Winter tourney

games in the regular Winter tourney will be played.

The bowling championships will be divided between two leagues, Class A and Class B, which is expected to equalize the strength of the different teams competing.

The Class A League, which will probably be called the City League, opens on Monday night and a good feature of the schedule is that all teams roll on the one evening, using six al-

roll on the one evening, using six al-leys, leaving the balance of the week for Class B, the Commercial League, and for special match games and bowl-

The schedule calls for twenty series of three games each, all teams meet-ing their opponents four times. All games to be rolled on Monday even-

ing parties.

The Oregon Bowling Association will

HOOD RIVER TO SEND SPECIAL TRAIN TO BIG GAME.

Subscriptions for Portland-All-Star Contest Now \$964, With More Coming in Every Day.

Interest in the coming benefit to be tendered the victorious Portland Beavers one week from tomorrow is undi-minished, and yesterday the fund was increased by the addition of \$60. This now bring the total amount subscribed

The tickets thus far purchased only represent the sales in the down-town districts, and the out-of-town subscribers will likely add greatly to the fund. Yesterday, Joe Wilson, an "apple king" of Hood River, came to Portland and immediately asserted an interest in the coming benefit game. As a starter, Wilson declared that he would arrange for a special train of Hood River enthusiasts to come to Portland for the game, and immediately enlisted his services to sell tickets for the game. Wilson recently made a hit with the Portland players by presenting the club with several boxes of apples, which were keenly relished by the players. The tickets thus far purchased only

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Officers Elected and Plans Made for

Active Season.

Active Season.

With Dr. J. C. Levengood as president; Robert Lee Ringer, as vice-president; Clifford C. Harrison, secretary, and P. W. Lee, treasurer, the Columbia Hardware Company Basketball League has been launched and from all prospects more than a dozen teams will compete for a handsome silver trophy.

Although teams have not made entries yet, there is every prospect of having the following-named quintets in the league: Spartans, of the Y. M. C. A.; Sumnyside Atheite Club; Intermediates, of the Multnomah Amateur Atheite Club; Christian Brothers' Business College; Hawthorne Presbyterians; Mispah Presbyterians; Vancouver Barracks; Jewish Young Men's Club; Albina Boys' Brigade; Sellwood Y. M. C. A.; educational department of the Y. M. C. A., and the Behnke-Walker Business College.

At the meeting recently held an age limit of 25 years was established to prevent "ringers" from participating in the games. The season will begin December I and will continue until March I. The season's schedule will be made out as soon as data regarding the number of teams entered and the number of floors available is in the hands of the officers. The games will not be run for revenue, but a small admission feams be charged to make the league self-sustaining.

OFFICERS PLAN PAPER CHASE

Portland Hunt Club Members to

Ambs, captain, E. W. Kees, Ira Palmer, L. z. Bishop, E. W. Capen and F. Mc-Monies: Paragons, B. M. Moritz, George Shannon, Otto Jasman, F. W. Wascher, Shannon, Otto Jasman, F. W. Wascher, Charles Pembroke and George Smith; Evening Stars, Algar, captain, Harrington, Reese, White, Salle and Ayres. Schedule for Monday night is: Evening Stars vs. Neustadter Brothers; Chesterfields vs. Sichel's Monroes; and B. O. Case & Co. vs. Paragons.

Cavill's Pupils Enjoy Swim.

Multnomah's regular weekly social swim took place at the Portland Swimming Baths last night and more than 40 members of the classes of Instructor Cavill took advantage of the occasion to vill took advantage of the occasion to indulge in aquatic games. Diving, fancy swimming and other exercises taught by the Australian swimmer, were indulged in. With Cavill as leader, the swimming pupils, both men and women, followed the instructor through the various exercises. Many of the swimmers present last night announced their intention of participating in the coming Christmas day swim.

Wenatchee Defeats Queen Anne. WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 4.—We-natchee High School, 15; Queen Anne High School, 14. This is the score of the football game here today.

would take only 1940 square miles from two counties, whose joint area is one-seventh of the area of the six New England States, and greater by 455 square miles than ten other Oregon counties. Nesmith County

What the Home Rule Bill (328) Really Is

saloons. It gives the people who live in cities the right to vote on and decide this question themselves. It puts the control of the liquor traffic into the hands of the voters of each precinct, so that every residential district in a city or town is protected, so that every residential district in a city or town is protected. It means real local option. All state criminal laws are maintained. Under it the farmer has the same protection he now enjoys. It is a law fitted to local conditions as they actually exist in every section of the state. It gives absolute control of the liquor traffic, particularly in towns and cities, where it is most needed. It will prevent the county from wiping out the city vote on city measures. It is a law which makes prohibition possible where wanted, and impossible where not wanted. It means regulation which regulates.

It Means that the City Council Can NOT License a Saloon in a District that Votes DRY HERE IS ATTORNEY-GENERAL CRAWFORD'S OPINION:

"This amendment would not exempt cities or towns from the operation of the constitution and criminal laws of Oregon. It gives the people of the municipality the right to vote local option within the municipality at any time they please, and when the legal voters of the incorporation shall vote local option, then the power of the City Council to grant licenses is suspended during the time that prohibition is in force within the city." (Signed) "A. M. CRAWFORD,

"Attorney-General for Oregon."

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