# ARKNESS' HOMER SAVES SHUT OUT

Benefit Game, Despite Cold Weather, Draws Crowd of 3000 Fans.

CHAMPIONS WIN, 5 TO 1

Beavers Not Especialy Successful in Hitting Harkness and Druhot, Whose Backing Was Not What It Might Have Been.

BENEFIT FUND TO PORTLAND TEAM AMOUNTS TO \$1400.

While a number of out-ed-town barribers have not yet been heard rom, and reveral small sales in the city are to be collected, the sum raised for the Pertland team last might was 22400, which, divided be-tween 18 players, gives each man a trifle over \$125, which probably will reach \$130 when all the collections

have been made.

Acting on behalf of the members of the team Perls Casey and Ivan Olson have requested that the thanks of the players be conveyed to the face of Portland through The Oregonian for each member of the team heartly appreciates the loyalty displayed by the patrons of the game in

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Before a crowd of nearly 2000 shivering, but keenly enthusiastic baseball fans, the champion Beavers played errorless ball in the big benefit game with the West Portland team of the Tri-City League, and defeated that ag-gregation by the score of 5 to 1, de-spite the fact that "Speck" Harkness

and Carl Drubet were pitching.

The lone tally registered by "Rupert's Rubes," as the West Side team is commonly known, was a home-run drive by "Speck" Harkness off the delivery by Speck Harkness off the delivery of Eugene Krapp in the sixth inning. This clout so surprised the speckled beauty that Fielder A. Jones, the fermer manager of the Chicago American League team, who acted as umpire, had to whisper gently in "Speck's" ear that he was entitled to a home run.

"Speck's" First Home-Run Hit.

it was the first home run the tall It was the first home run the tall Cleveland pitcher, who graduated to the big brush from the Portland team of 1909, had ever made, so it is no wonder he was surprised. The ball did not go entirely over the fence, for it landed between the partitions of the right garden wall, and Billy Speas eventually coaxed it from under the enclosure, but "Umps" Jones wafted "Snecks" homeward. neck" homeward.

The Beavers were not extraordinarily successful in hitting the offerings of Harkness and Druhot, but the few hingles they did get were intermingled with eight boots charged to the Tri-City Leaguers, who were prone to nervousness at times, and the lapses oved costly. Despite frigid atmospheric condi-

Despite frigid atmospheric condi-tions the fans remained throughout the game, and enjoyed every minute of the play, for the Beavers seemed to realize that the fans were there to pay tribute to their success of the past season, and therefore they were out to give them a run for their money. The Champions were on their toes every minute, and they had to be to win, for had Harkness and Druhot been accordhad Harkness and Druhot been accorded first-class support, the Portland Champions might have had considerable difficulty in winning, for the home run by Harkness might have decided the contest.

As each player was recognized he was greeted by rounds of applause, which enthusiasm helped the fans forget the cold. The first demonstration arred when the Beavers took the cocurred when the Beavers took the field to practice preparatory to start-ing the game, and then the fans had a chance to go into ecstacles when Pielder Jones ambied on the field as indicator handler, for the crowd showed a marked liking for the former Chicago White Sox leader.

## Gregg "Gets Hand" Next.

Following the applauding of Jones, the fans got into the "running for the fans got into the "running for fair" by yelling themselves hoarse when Vean Gregg ambied to the center of the diamond to commence the game by fanning Taylor, the first "Ruhe" to face him. Then Buddy Ryan became the object of demonstration when he led off for the Beavers, and likewise Olson and Krueger and the rest of the team as they came to bat their turn.

Artie Krueger, this well-built, cheery-disposed young fellow who plays left field, to pull off a catch of a fly ball field, to pull off a catch of a fly ball to left field, which was worth the price of admission alone. Krueger's feat was an astonishing running back-handed catch of a hard drive from the bat of Gordon Brown in the fifth inning. None of the fans thought the Portland fielder had a chance to get the ball, but he made the catch, and the crowd cheered for several min-

Being Briggs, center fielder for the "bushers," later duplicated Krueger's feat by nalling Tommy Murray's hard drive off Druhot in the seventh, and

drive off Druhot in the seventh, and the crowd gave the youngster a similar demonstration.

The Boavers broke into the run column by annexing three runs in the third inning, due principally to errors. Gos Fisher, first man up, walked. Gregg bunted and Harkness threw to second to head off Fisher, but Taylor dropped the ball, and both runners were rafe. Shea had a half-passed ball after Ryan had filled out to left, and in the burry to throw Fisher out at third, after Ryan had filed out to left, and in the burry to throw Fisher out at third, the ball carried wide of Brown, and Fisher scored, while Gregg went to second. Olson beat out an infield tap which put Gregg on third, and Krueger's single to center scored the hig pitcher. Olson and Krueger then pulled off the double steal, and when Shea once more erred in his throwing. Olson scored the third run. Sheehan tanned and Casey walked, but on another attempted double steal Krueger was run down between third and home.

### Steen Proves Puzzle.

No more scoring occurred until the lith, when "Speck" Harkness, the list man to face Eugene Krapp in this first man to tace and the right-inning, hit one high against the right-field fence and the ball estiled between the upper and lower fences, giving "Speck" a homer. This was all for the "Rubes," as Bill Steen, who pitched the last three innings for the Beavers, was a complete puzzle to the West Portland

Harkness retired in favor of Collie ing ru match Druhot at the end of the sixth, and in the eighth the Beavers landed on the future.

PORTLAND'S CHAMPION BASEBALL CLUB WHICH WAS TENDERED A BENEFIT BY THE FANS, AND "SPECK" HARKNESS, WHO PITCHED AGAINST HIS OLD TEAMMATES.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THE PLAYERS SHOWN IN THE GROUP ARE: UPPER ROW—FIELDER A. JONES, WHO ACTED AS UMPIRE: WILLIAM H. RAPPS, EUGENE R. KRAPP, VEAN GREGG, THOMAS J. MURRAY, JESSE M. GARRETT, ARTIE KRUEGER, TOM SEATON, THOMAS SHEEHAN AND IVAN M. OLSON. LOWER ROW—GUS FISHER, WILLIAM J. STEEN, GEORGE R. ORT, JOHNNY GROCE, WILLIAM SPEAS, JOHN "BUDDY" RYAN, PEARL BARNES CASEY AND "DOC" MOE, THE TRAINER OF THE TEAM.

little southpaw for two more runs.
Krueger, the first man up, went out at first, but Tommy Sheehan was safe when Frank Turk misjudged and then dropped his pop fly. Sheehan then stole second and third in succession and scored on Garrett's long fly to Briggs. Billy Speas singled and stole second, and scored from the mid-station when "Roaring Bill" Rapps pickled one to right field.
Kapps was caught trying to reach third after Rupert's throw to get Speas at the plate had eluded Shea. While Johnny Shea is charged with a number of errors, the boy must be given credit for the able manner in which he handled the offerings of "Speck" Harkness.

PORTLAND CHAMPIONS

Speas, rf. Rapps, 1h Fisher, c. Murray, c. Gregg, p. Krapp, p. Sisen, p. Totals ... RUPERT'S RUBES. AB R H Taylor as Lodell 1b 1 3 24 11

SUMMARY Home run—Harkness; Struck out—By Gregg 6, by Krapp 2 by Steen 1, by Harkness 4, by Drunot 1. Bases on balls—Off Steen 1, off Harkness 2; Innings pitched—By Gregg, Krapp and Steen 3 each, by Harkness 6, by Druhot 2. Hits—Off Steen 6, off Steen 6, off Krapp 2, off Harkness 6, Druhot 2. Left on bases—Steeland 5, Rubes 5. Stolen bases—Steeland (2), Olison, Krueger, Speas, Sacrifice hits—Gregg, Gerreit, Hit by pitcher—Lodell by Gregg, Gerreit, Hit by pitcher—Lodell by Gregg, Gerreit, Hit by Press 1, by Krapp. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes. Umpire—Stellder A. Jones.

PIELDER DENIES HE IS PART OWNER OF ST. LOUIS TEAM.

the Ex-Manager of Chicago White Sox Declares That Oregon Is Good Enough for Him.

"Oregon is good enough for me," said

"Oregon is good enough for me," said Fielder A Jones, former manager of the Chicago Américan League team, who had been reported as having bought an interest in the St. Louis American team, on his return to Portland yesterday afternoon.

Jones curtailed his visit to Kansas City two days in order to be present in Portland to officiate as umpire at the big benefit tendered the Beavers yesterday, and when he arrived at the ball park he immediately bought a ticket instead of entering as a guest, "it is a good cause and I believe in "It is a good cause and I believe in helping it along," said Fielder as he passed his ticket to the gatetender, who recognized him and expressed sur-

Referring to the St. Louis rumor, Jones said: "It is simply a recurrence of the time-worn story that has been sprung every so often by the scribes sprung every so often by the scribes of the East. I am well enough satis-fled with my prospects in Oregon, and am not looking for any broken-down baseball club to buy and bolster up. I think the opportunities right here in am not looking for any broken-down basebail club to buy and bolster up. I think the opportunities right here in Oregon are better for investment than would be a basebail franchise such as would be an basebail franchise such as would be on the market in either big league. The clubs I would like to have cannot be bought for love or money."

When asked what he thought of the new major league circuit being organized. Jones replied:

"I do not place much stock in the methods being used in promoting the so-called 'Fletcher Circuit,' for it is practically impossible for them to do anything in time to open the season of 1911. However, I would not be surprised to see a new league organized some day, but I don't believe it will materialize before 1912."

"Would you take an interest in the new league?" Jones was asked.

"There you so again. Didn't I tell you Oregon was good enough for me," and, with a shrug of the shoulders. Jonesy hurried out on the ball field to give the lie to assertions of Ed Rankin that he would be a "rotten official."

Rapps | Washington and Oregon Might Play Here Next Saturday.

SEATTLE ELEVEN AFRAID?

Football Fans Do Not Think Much of Northerners' Excuse That Eleven Faces Hard Game Nov. 24-So Does Oregon.

BT W. J. PETRAIN.
Unless the University of Washington reconsiders its determination not to meet the University of Oregon on the gridiror this year, the Northwestern College cor

this year, the Northwestern College conference championship will once more be in dispute, though the refusal of the Washington institution to accept the challenge of the University of Oregon will entitle the latter team to the championship by default.

Both institutions have no games schednled for next Saturday and as it is Washington's turn to visit Eugene, it would be well for the teams to consider the advisability of playing off the championship game in Portland next Saturday. It would be a big thing for both institutions, but Washington still refuses to play. fuses to play.

Washington Team Afraid.

Can it be that Coach Doble's muchvaunted football machine is afraid to
meet the Oregon "U" in a decisive game
away from that dear Seattle? The continued refusal of the Washington management to consider Oregon's challengwould indicate such an attitude, for the
plea made by Washington of having a
hard game scheduled for Thanksgiving
day does not appeal to the football fans
at all, as Oregon likewise has a "hard"
game for the "turkey day."
Washington will have to offer some

washington will have to offer some other excuse to get out of being looked upon as a quitting aggregation, for the University of Oregon has earned the right to play Washington for the championship, and unless this game is played Oregon has a right to claim the honor. Oregon has a right to claim the honor

### Game Easy to Arrange.

The open date possessed by both elevens makes it an easy matter to arrange, for all that is necessary is for the Scattle team to announce its willingthe Seattle team to announce its willing ness and Oregon will do the rest. If the Washington team is chary about playing in Portland, which would be the best place for the game, let them go to Eugene and give battle to the Oregon "U" in its own stronghold, and, if a winner under such circumstances, Washington would be entitled to all the more

ton would be entitled to all the more glory.

However, Portland is more or less of a neutral ground for football games, as no big educational institution is located here, and, while the prejudices would probably favor Oregon, it would not be the same as if the game were played in Eugene. On this account the Washington players can be assured of fair treatment by the patrons and Portland would greatly appreciate this championship intercollegiate football struggle.

Whenever a dispute over the championship has arisen in the Northwest in the past and Washington has had a chance for consideration, the Seattle team has always been out with a challenge claiming superiority. Now let them come in line and show the vaunted ability. Oregon is willing and it looks like it is up to Washington to get into line and make good.

ACADEMY WILL PLAY TODAY

Lightweight Title Is Goal of Two Teams at Ball Park.

To the supporters of the Jefferson High School and Portland Academy football teams today's contest at Recreation Park is just as vital as was the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural Colleg-game to the adherents of those two team last Saturday. A championable is in There you so again. Didn't I tell you Oregon was good enough for mer and, with a shrug of the shoulders, Johnsey hurried out on the ball field to give the lie to assertions of Ed Rankin that he would be a "rotten official."

Ascher Wins Billiard Match.

Max Ascher, of Portland, succeeded in the final match of the three nights' tournament at the Lotus Billiard Hall, Saturnament at the Lotus Billiard Hall

in Captain Campion As an emergency punter Ribee, the fast left end, could ably fill Campion's place. Bibee has shown remarkable prowess in kicking recently and another year will make him one of the best in the city at his present rate of Improvement, is the belief of Cooch Smith

Portland Academy probably will resort to trick tactics and punting to win today, because of the strength of the Jefferson nine. Redman, at center, Anderson and Hendrickson at guard and McMurray and

Hendrickson at guard and McMurray and Russell tackless are numbered among the steadlest in the league. Vosper and Bibes are fast ends, while the backfield, composed of McAllen, Morgan, Campion and Cole, is speedy and aggressive.

While they will not compare quite as well in weight with the Jefferson men. Maston, Matchek, Brix, Soden, Townsend, Therkelson and Miller are fighters, as evidenced by their plucky stand against Columbia, Lincoln and Washington, Edwards, Staley, Small, Reed and Korell and Cobb are fast and strong. Spirit-enlivening assemblies have been called at each school and the enthustasm evinced there will also be seen at Recreaevinced there will also be seen at Recrea-tion Park today. Referee Hockenberry will call the game at 3:15 o'clock.

THOUSAND ARC LIGHTS.

Auto Speed Records Are Expected to Be Broken at This Year's

Santa Monica Road Race.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—A midnight football game, played under the rays of 1800 arc lights, within sound of the ocean surf, will be the introductory feature to this year's Santa Monica road race, which is expected to eclipse the speed records of last year, although the latter still stand as world marks.

De Palma and other noted drivers are coming to enter the speed test and it is expected the entries in the three events and hour over the recently constructed boulevard system.

The road race this year will be run in three sections. Light cars will compete the darks and forwards and Needham—for the part of Banham, left fullbacks, who played without practice. He redeemed himself partly by making some long kicks, clearing nicely.

The teamwork of the Nationals half-backs and forwards was the best seen in Portland this year and Buchan and Climic cleared nicely as fullbacks. Buchan's work yesterday demonstrated that he is in a class by himself as full-back in Portland soccer circles. The half line—Newlands, Towns and Needham—gave both backs and forwards good supports.

three sections. Light cars will compete against one another first. Then will come the competition of stock cars and finally the free-for-all. The distance for the free-for-all is 203

The distance for the free-for-all is 20s miles. In this De Palma will drive the Fiat, which is on the way here from Savannah. Altken is bringing his 110-horsepower National. The Pope-Hartford will have Bert Dingley at the wheel ford will have Bert Dingley at the wheel and Hanshus will pilot the Apperson. Other entries will be the Franklin, Knox. Stoddard-Dayton. Kisselkar. Isotta, Buick, Velle and Stanley steamer. Racing will begin Thanksgiving day.

OREGON CITY ELEVEN WINS

Reliance Club, of Portland, Is Easily Defeated, 25 to 0.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nev. 12 .- (Special.) The Oregon City football team won another game today by defeating the Reliance Athletic Club, of Portland, 25 to 0. The game was Oregon City's from the start and the local players scored their first touchdown in less than a minute and a hair after the game started. One touchdown was added in the remainder of the quarter, another in the second and two in the closing quarter.

Long and Moore were easily the stars

of the game and every time they were given the ball they invaded Reliance's territory for big gains. For the visitors Crosby and Herzog, though light, made up this deficiency by plenty of speed and played rings around their teammatea. The remainder of the team, though The remainder of the team, The remainder of the team, thous:
equally as heavy, was no match for the
Oregon City contingent in quickness and
football knowledge. The line-up:
Oregon City. Position. Reliance.
Black

Oregon City.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.—The Latonia Endurance Stake will be run Tuesday afternoon at Latonia race track. The distance is two miles and five horses are entered. Three, Bonnie Kelso, Cherrola and Countess are known as among the long-distance horses in training. Countess won the Saratoga cup, Bonnie Kelso was ridden in the Bodie stakes at two miles, and finished third. Cherrola won the Inaugural handicap here. These three carry the top weights and Cintrella and Charles P. Grainger are let in with light weight.

Another good organization probably will be the Honeyman Hardware Com-pany's team, which made such a strong bid for first place in the city league

test by 6-0 Score.

LUCK COUNTS IN RESULT

ball, but Is Up Against More Aggressive Team-Defense of Losers Is Ragged.

Playing on a fast field under a clear, old sky, making ideal football conditions, one of the best soccer, or association, football games ever seen in Port-GAME WILL BE PLAYED UNDER the Catholic Young Men's Club field, the Nationals winning from the Cricket-ers in the Portland Football Association League, by the score of 5 goals to 6. The stronger team wen but not so easily as the score would indicate. At times during the game the Cricketers pressed

The glory of the day's play does not go to the victors alone. The Cricketers presented two new men on the field yesterday who showed their class and can be placed well to the fore. These are Mansley and Nugent, both little fellows, but fast, aggressive and clever with foot and head.

and head.

The first part of the game manifested the better work only two goals being secred and both teams working hard. Glever passing by the forwards with "Foxy Grandpa" Billington in the pivotal position, resulted in the ball being shot past the Cricketers backs—Banham and Pratt—and into the goal just outside the reach of Wells, who later saved many reach of Wells, who later saved many scores and played a plucky, heady game. After a cross shot from the left to the right wing Barbur, outside right, sent in a swift, low shot for the second goal. A few seconds later the whistle blow, ending the first half.

Play was resumed and the Cricketers, given strength by the lull in the game, immediately played a hard game, having the ball in the National's territory many times, but superb defense work and hard

the ball in the Nationals territory many times, but superb defense work and hard luck would not allow a tally. Duncan, Hyet, Duncan and Billington each scored in turn during the remainder of the game. Billington's goal was the only one which might be attributed to fine football, luck playing a prominent part in the other scores.

The Cricketers' defense was good despite the fact that Banham, who starred tast year, was decidedly off color. Naylor

appeared at left halfback yesterday for the first time this season, and played well. Albinson, Stewart and Gray dis-tinguished themselves as forwards. The Nationals played uniformly well. One of themselves as forwards. The next half dozen teams followed in this order: Colgate, Syracuse, Bowdoin, Amherst, Carlisle and Bates.

Cricketers Lose Soccer Con-

Defeated Eleven Plays Good Foot-

tended the game, many women being nterested speciators. The line-up: eedham Billington (Capt.) (Capt) Hooke Creasey

BIG GAME OF EASTERN SEASON ON NEXT WEEK.

Annapolis Accorded Second Place. With Yale Occupying Seventh Place in Standing.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—The big game of the football season comes next Saturday when Harvard meets Yale at New Haven. If Harvard wins she will be the unquestioned champion of the East, if not of the country. A Yale victory, such as the Blue scored over Princeton, would lead to mixed feelings on the question as to which may claim the championship. At the present stage of the season

At the present stage of the season Harvard easily leads the Eastern colleges. Annapolis may be accorded second place. Princeton third, despite yesterday's defeat by Yale; Pennsylvania fourth, West Point fifth, Cornell sixth and Yale seventh.

The intersectional games of Saturday between Pennsylvania and Michigan and Cornell and Chicago offered little or no hasis for comparison between the East and West.

and West.

Saturday's games brought the mo Saturday's games brought the most notable injuries of a season. Captains Monik, of the West Virginia team, died and Chaffield, of the Harvard freshmen eleven, who was injured in the game with Yale, is in the hospital and may be suffering from concussion of the brain. The standing of the ten leading Eastern colleges, with their scores by games and points totals, is:

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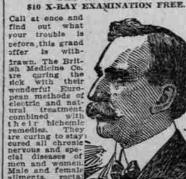
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