NELSON COUNTED OUT IN 9 SECONDS

Beaten Dane May Make Capital of Moving-Pictures Which Tell Tale.

EXHIBITION MOST VITAL

Hope That Film Would Settle Controversy Over Recent Fight Perishes and Showing Only Adds to Fire Kindled That Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—(Special.)
—Unfortunately, perhaps, or fortunately, just as it happens to be viewed, the moving pictures of the recent encounter between Owen Moran and Battling Nelson will not settle decisively the argument as to whether the Durable Danc was counted out. The Dane insists, and will make it a

The Dane insists, and will make it a part of his stock in trade wherever he goes, that he was watching the count, and could have been on his feet.

No matter that every newspaper critic at the ringside and others who were following closely what was happening, heard Referce Ben Selig say "Nine." you're out." the Dane will stand by his guns and, naturally enough, as there are thousands who did not see the fight, he may gain some support.

may gain some support.

It was hoped the pletures themselves would settle the controversy: that they would show the referee infiling off the count. The first exhibition of the pictures in California or in the West, a press reheaval that was for the henefit of the newspaper men was held yesterday, and still the controversy can go ahead.

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"When you come to that eleventh round." absated Jimmy Coffroth to the operator. "Inra slowly, so that we can watch for the knockout."

So slowly that it was possible to watch everything that happened, the last round telling the story of the final downfall of Battling Nelson was recled off. As the Hegswise-h led went down that last time the small group of spectators counted with Selig. timing themselves with the wave of the referee's aim. "One, two, three, four, five, aix, seven, eight, nine." That was all there was to ft.

Testify, as reporters can, that Selig went the full limit at the bout itself, the moving pictures show that his arm went back and forth but nine times. It gives Nelson a chance to argue, and you will hear him from one ocean to the other.

BANTAM-WEIGHTS WILL FIGHT

Coulon and Conley Sign Articles for Twenty-Round Bout.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. IL-Johnny Coulon, claimant of the bantamweight championship of the world, today signed articles for a fight with Frankle Conley before the West Side Athletic Club here Sunday, January & Conley is expected.

The articles call for a 25-round hout, both men to weigh-in three and a half hours before the fight.

STREIBIG IS GAME WINNER

M'Laughlin's Fullback Gets Neces sary One Yard. Plunging through the line for the nec-

Flunging through the line for the necessary one-yard with only a few minutes to play. Streibig, fullback scored a fouchdown and won the game for the Mc-Laughlin Club from the East Portland team yesterday or Recreation Park. Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets. The final peope was 6 to 3.

The game was engerly contened from the mart. The field was heavy and the ball was wer, making it awkward to handle on punts. Throughout the first half of the game

Throughout the first half of the game, the East Portland players outplayed the McLaughlin cleven, smashing through tackle for substantial gains many times. With the beginning of the third quarter Ray Toomey, the former Lincoln High school all-star end, assumed the quarter-eack position and bis men played better

After having the ball in McLaughlin After having the oat in the first territory most of the time in the first few minutes of the first quarter. East ortland worked the ball Fortland worked the ball to McLaugh-lin's H-yard line. Here, Heavey was called upon for a place kick, succeeding nicely, the ball whizzing between the up-rights from the B-yard line. During the third quarter McLaughlin placed the ball third quarter McLaughin placed the Sai-in East Portland territory when Paul Dueber picked up a blocked punt and ran to the 18-yard line before being downed. McLaughlin was neable to ad-vance the necessary ten yards in two line plays and Stretbig attempted a for-ward pass to Dueber at left end. The

ward pass to Dueber at left end. The ball carried into the arms of an East Portland player, who ran with it for 10 yards to his 16-yard line. A fake punt falled to gain and the quarter ended with the ball in East Portland powersoon. East Portland punted to the center of the field and soon the ball was on Best Portland's 4-yard line.

Streibig gained two rards the first down on a straight plunge through the line. Quarterback Toomey then called for the same play. Streibig being downed one yard from the goal. The next play was the same, this time Streibig being

for the same play. Streibig being downed one yard from the goal. The next play was the same, this time Streibig being downed requarely on the line by McMahon and the referre declared it a touchdown amidst the protests of the East Portland players and by standers. On the pustout for try at goal Streibig boeten to Crossley, who healed directly in front of the goal streibig then Ricked the goal.

This game eliminates East Portland from all claim to the independent amateur championship of the city. McLaughlin will now have to meet the Piediment Stars for the championship. It

Pledmont Stars for the championship, It is possible that this game will be arranged for next Sunday or for Christmas. The line-up for pesterday's game follows: Taking advantage of McKengie's lack of control in the fifth inning and driving the first invincible, but met his has been almost invincible.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Barney Old-ield broke the Pacific Coast mile auto-sobile record over a circular dirt track LOS ANGELES, Dec. II.—Barney Old-field broke the Pacific Coast mile auto-mobile record over a circular dirt track at Ascet Park today, clipping a fifth of a second from his own time of 12 sec-onds, made on the same track a year ago. Rains during the week had made the track slippery and in view of this Oldfield's race was one of the most re-markable of his curser. A large crowd saw the performance.

"Bob Whites" Will Be Tried. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Der. 11.— Columbia Hardware Co... (Special.)—Deputy Game Warden Lewis Dissorth Deraics

made the statement yesterday that there would probably be no attempt made here this Winter to get some Bob White quail as an experimental test for their propagation in the Klamath country until next year. At a recent meeting of the Klamath County Rod and Gun Club, it was decided to import some of these quail to this valley with a view to lesting their adaptability to the climate. As the season is growing late, it is the belief of these back of the move that it would be best to wait until Spring when the hirds could be turned loose with the Summer before them in which they could become more or less acclimated.

BASEBALL WEEK IS THIS

National and Eastern Leagues Will Elect Presidents. NEW YORK, Dec. A .- This will be

aseball week in New York. Within the

baseball week in New York. Within the next four days club owners of the three leagues—two of them major—will meet here in annual convention, elect officers, discuss amendments to the rules and make out plans for 191.

Two leagues—the National and Easiern—will elect presidents. In the American. "Ban" Johnson still has 19 years to ser of a 20-year term at 125,000 a year. Thus far there has been little talk of opposition to "Tom" Lynch, president of the National.

The National will meet Tuesday and The National will meet Tuesday and esting, vigorous bit of stern-if in-

BROWNSVILE HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN CLAIMS VALLEY

CHAMPIONSHIP.

From Left to Right, Standing—Elmore, Coach; Hefner, Right Tackle; Maraters, Right Half; Roberts, Fullback; F. Weller. Right Guard; Blakeley, Left Half and Manager; Lorenz, Left Guard; Brown, Quarter; Mooler, Left Tackle and Captain. Below, S. Weller, Right End; Eggleston, Right Tackle; Austin, Center; Coahow, Right End; Bark-

man, Left End.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Dec. 8.—(Special.) — The Brownsville High School football eleven, which closed the season Thanksgiving day with a game with the Corvaille Athletic Club team, claims the high school championship for 1910 for the Willamette Valley. The squad never lost a game. It defeated the Junction City High School by a score of 22 to 0, Lebanon High by 67 to 0, Corvaille High by 15 to 7, and Corvaille Athletic Club, 5 to 0, and played a tie game with the Albany High School claven. The average weight of the squad is 15:

The Athletic Association of the high school is preparing to place a sotball team in the field in the Spring that will be expected to make good record, and is anxious to enter a Willamette Valley high school

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basketball was played here last night when the Hood River High School defeated the team from the Goldendale High School. The game ended in a tie and the lie was played off, the local and the lie was played off, the local five winning by the score of 16 to 13 Howard Hartley umpired the game.

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INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE.

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deorgians Byrd, and a mutual avowaith has placed them in each other's arms. A sudden clatter of horse's hoofs, cries of men, that the deep-tongued haying of dogs, the frenzied entrance of old

of dogs, the frensied entrance of old Manny Jinny, incoherently pleading for her son Joe, tells the audience that a black assailant of a white girl is being hunted to be burned at the stake. From the bushes, grovelling like a snake, Joe crawls, falling in a pitiable herp at Morrow's feet. Though he has

who destroy, Morrow thinks it his of-ficial duty, as Sheriff of his county, to lodge the cowering Joe in jail. His

ficial duty, as Sheriff of his county, to lodge the cowering Joe in fail. His efforts are futile, for the hand of lynchers, led by the dead girl's father, seize the negro, and drag him struggling and screeching away. A flare of light, the hoarse growl of maddened men appeared, the shrieks of the burning wretch dying away in a long drawn note of animal pain, leaves the audience shrinking and shivering. Then it is that Morrow deplores his inability to enforce the law.

enforce the law.
"Don't feel so badly about it, dear,"
says Georgians. "It is dreadful, but it
is right; and, after all, he's only a

is right; and, are an ingest.

The play proceeds with Morrow as Governor of his state. His election has come about largely through the efforts of his cousin. Noves, the owner of a dis-

with instructive aversion and disgust.
There it is that the small stream of black blood, the negro animalism, breaks out and turns the polite lover into a beast. The girl writhes and screams at his touch, and beats him in the face. To her he is only a dreadful black monster.

Leter the comes, supplicant, pleading

AT THE THEATERS

Jack Willia Colonel Knapp ... Senator Thomas R. Long ...

A S a meledrama, without any inquiry into probability, and as a tremendously dramatic achievement, "The Nigger," which came to the Heilig last evening for a week's stay, is an inter-

the American Wednesday.

Hood River High Team Wins Game.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)

One of the most spirited games of either disaprobation or approval of

"THE NIGGER."

By Edward Sheldon, Presented at the Heilig Theater.

...... Mitchell Lewis Georgiana Brrd. Florence Roberts Clifton Noyes. George Barbles Philip Morrow Charles Mylot Mrs. Byrd Kate Griffith .. Frank BroderJ. L. Clark Archibald Curtis

entiment and a wonderful reserve power A CONSERVATIVE CUSTODIAN

as well.

Miss Roberts, grown thinner than when last here, leaves the impression, as ever, of the conscious emotional artist. Her role of Georgiann is given

As Noyes, George Barbier is impressive and plays with such assurance and ardor that he made himself a great favorite with last night's audience.

Louise Rial as Mammy gives a highly creditable place of emotional work.

The play is heautifully staged. "The Nigger" will be at the Hellig all week, with a Saturday matinee only. As Noyes, George Barbier is impres-

"THE HONOR OF THE FAMILY."

Comedy Drama in Four Acts From French of Balrac, Produced at the Baker Stock Company.

CAST. Col. Philippe Bridau. Donald Bowles

Hugh Dillman General Carpenter. William Wolbert Captain Renard ... Thomas MacLarnieRonald Bradbury

Organio Henry Stockbridge . Walter Renfort Madame Bridau Lillian Andrews La Vedte Beatrice Nichols

THOSE of us who have wondered why Otts Skinner ever gave up his play. The Honor of the Family," and its delicious executive comedy role of Phillippe Bridau, need wonder no longer. The riddle was solved at the Baker Theater yesterday afternoon. It was solely to let the production get into stock and enable Donald Bowles to ap-

stock and enable Donald Bowles to appear in it.

They say, and "they" seemingly speak with authority, that this is Mr. Bowles, farewell week with the company. Whether or not this is true, a play hetter adapted to fix him firmly and faithfully in the memories of his admirers—and their name is legion—could not have been selected than this romantic tale from the French of Baizze. It affords Mr. Bowles far-reaching opportunities as the devil may-care awash-buckler Phillippe, who appears at his doddering old uncle's home just in time to take a hand in a game played time to take a band in a game played on the aged man by a pretty vixen and her lover, the woman having won the old miser's affection and using it as a power to wrest from him all his prop-

Phillippe, debonair, happy-go-iucky, and quite master of all situations by previous arrangement with the play-wright, throws the plotters into consterwright, throws the plotters into consternation when he assumes management,
not only of the servants, but of his
weak-minded uncle and the two archconspirators as well. Mr. Bowles plays
the role with a good nature that makes
itself felt across the footlights, treading
in his comedy right on the heels of buffoonery, and yet making always a nice
discrimination. The glitter and fascination of real danger lurks ever behind
the smiling countenance Mr. Bowles
gives Phillippe, and even the tones of
his voice as he bandles gay repartee has
hints of all the dire calamities he later
visits upon the heads of the wicked.
Mabel Cameron plays the role of Flora,
the young adventuress with a naive dignity and broad power that is little less
than fascinating. Her Flora is graceful,
animated and especially pleasing to the
eye.

eye.

A genuine and appealing characterization of a mentally infirm old man, entangled through his great affection for her in the machinations of the clever schemer, is given by John Burton as Rouget, the uncle of Bridau.

Hugh Diliman, as Gilet, the lover and co-conspirator of flora, plays with commendable vigor. Beatrice Nichols gives a very pretty impersonation of a maid, quite out of keeping, too, with the accepted rules laid down for such roles.

Notably good, too, is Marshall Farnum in his portrait of Borniche, a masculine gossip.

for the four acts. The time of the play, Napoleon's day, had no ken of mission clocks, golden-oak combination desk and bookcases and wide-armed, roomy Mor

"A BROKEN IDOL." A Musical Farce by Hai Stephens, Harry Williams and Egbert Van Alstyne, at the Bungalow Theater.

CAST. Sing Wee Dorothy Grey Sun Les Loo. J. W. Carson Mrs. Lucretia Muddleford.

J. Ely Muddleford, D. Z. Jack Mason Earl Dewey "Doc Whatt?" ... Don A. MacMillan Lord Dunphy Sydney Stone Marion Puggley Perie Barti

Mile. Murie De Deau. Edyth De Valmaseda Henry Stanley E. Young

Company B went down to defeat before the A. G. Spaldings by the soure of 7 the A. G. Spaldings by the soure of 7 the 4 and the Difworth Derbies fell before the Columbia Hardware Company, 6 to 5 in the double-header of the Indoor Base-hall League yesterday at the Armorphall League yesterday at th in the double-header of the Indoor Basehall League yesterday at the Armory.
Both contests were marked by their
briskness and fine playing, very few
errors being made.

Favored by baseball luck and steadler
fielding in pinches, the Spaldings won
from Company B in the first game. This
contest was marked by the excellent
work of each pitcher, Henderson had
the better of Backus in pitching getting
if airfkeouts and limiting the militiamien's hits to 10. Backus only allowed
li hits and fanned seven hitters.

This makes the fourth straight game
that the Spaldings will play the
Dilworth Derbies. Both teams figure that
the champlouship rests between them
The players were:

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signing the bill, as he believes that most of the outrages by neages some of drunkemess. This enrages Noyes, and precipitates the play's
disaster, for Noyes has proof that Morrow
with a keenly intellectual
personality, the sudden knowledge pardiyzes Morrow, mentally and physically.
He can parry matters by vetoing the
anti-whisky measure. In which case
Noyes will give over all proof of his
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personality, the sudden knowledge pardiyzes Morrow, mentally and p OWING to a delayed train, the "Broken Idol" did not open at the Bungalow with a matince yesterday afternoon, as had been announced, but gave the first performance last night. Not for some time has there been such a good show on at the Bungalow as this musical of-The ultra-dramatic and ethnological The ultra-dramatic and ethnological connections.

Backus Morrow and Georgiana. Before the disclosure of his negro blood, Morrow has said "A gill of black blood in any man makes him a negro;" that "a nigger is an animal, not a human being."

When he learns of his own birth he tells her that, of course, they cannot marry, while the girl recoils from him with instinctive aversion and disgust. There it is that the small stream of

on at the Bungalow as this musical offering. The music and songs are bright
and catchy, the chorus large, the girls
pretty and winsome and the stage settings attractive.

The story deals with Jack Mason, a
newspaper man in love with Marion.
Pugsley, whose auntie insists she shall
marry an English Lord. Much of the
comedy of the play is served by "Doc
Whatt?" who passes himself as a friend
of the "Lord," to assist the Lord in
winning the girl, whose father is a
wealthy merchant. When the party is
visiting Chinatown, the "Doc" finds the
demure Chinese maiden whom he married and deserted, and it is ahe whe
helps the young reporter when a plot is
laid for his ruin.

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his touch, and beats him in the face.
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Later she comes, supplicant, pleading for him to marry her; that naught else matters but their love. Which shows convincingly that the author's South is evolved from his inner consciousness.
His treatment of the all-absorbing question of a marriage between a white woman and a man touched ever so light-over his substance. No woman of Georgiana Byrd's birth and education, far less a Southern woman, would dream of mating the head of a Chinese idol broken off in addressing negroes, calls them "nig-gers."

No Southern lady, in conversing or in addressing negroes, calls them "nig-gers."

No Southern lady, in conversing or in addressing negroes, calls them "nig-gers."

The cast is remarkable for its balance, its intelligence and its capability. A ladd blard class of the night parts and George Earbier as Noyes. Mr. Bertann being startling. He invests a most difficult and delicate role with nobility and fleuit and delicate role with

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and Marion, with a chorus. Other catchy songs were "That's What They All Say," "China Doll," "Sign of the Honey-moon" and "Alabama," Every number was applieded, and the diverse number moon" and "Alabama." Every number was applauded, and the singers responded with special features introduced by the chorus. A feature was at the close of the last act when Marion, seated in a balloon, swung out over the heads of the audience, singing the chorus of the audience, singing the chorus Love Makes the World Go Around.

Glee Club Audience Calls Repeatedly for More

University of Oregon Men Make Merry With New Songs and Skits at the Hellig.

MORE! more! more! That was what the audience at the Heilig Theater demanded of the University of Oregon Glee and Mando-

lin Club Saturday night. Repeated encores of each number told the success of the university men, who are now in the middle of their annual tour. Theatrical stars have ap-peared at the Hellig this season; drama. musical comedy and opera have scored their successes; but no greater hit has been made than that of Saturday night. Every seat in the theater was occupted. It was a mixed audience of critical ap-pearance and was swept away by col-

pearance and was swept away by college talent.

"The performance and concert was not the average university "rah!" rah!" and merriment of college life that carries with it recollections of youth and ries with it recollections of your and inspiration to the juvenile. It was a programme of musical numbers sketches and specialties that would give any audience its money's worth.

The feature of the entertainment was

The feature of the entertainment was the presentation of William Lai. a Chinese, tenor soloist. The audience looked for a comedy act, but when Laf appeared and sang it sat up and took notice. Lai not only has a fine voice, but knows how to use it. In "I'll Sing Tiree Songs of Araby." Lai surprised the audience and received repeated entered the audience and received repeated entered the surprised the surpr

the audience and received repeated encores. His nationality was not forgotten: it added to the enthusiasm.

The Suffragette Trio, written and sung by Rafael Geisler and Francis Curtis, both of Portland, and Jerry Martin, of Klamath Falls, was a sketch the audience appreciated with several encores. Attired in bloomers and peroxidized wigs, the trio appeared, and the plaintive wall. "Oh, why don't Oregon let us vote?" at the end of each stanza, caused a loud demonstration in the audience. Their appearance in hobbies in response to one of the encores made a big lit.

cepted rules inid down for such roles.

Notably good, too, is Marshall Farnum in his portrait of Borniche, a masculine gossip.

The remainder of the cast is well-balanced and consistent, which is decidedly more than can be said of the furniture used in the one scene which serves for the four acts. The time of the class

not satisfied until it heard more.
The sketch showed the Glee and
Mandelin Club marconed at a country
tavern, the manager taking the best room in the house while "th mained in the office, waiting for a train that was six hours late. To pass the time, the yillage constable was called, and as a joke he was introduced to the crowd as a congregation of German students. William Lai brought the house down when he answered the in-troduction in a palayer of Chinese. I. M. Glen, the faculty member, who trained the club, also came in for

trained the club, also came in for his share of encores by singing in Italian, and each time the chorus and mandolin club appeared, they were required to sing and play more.

If the University of Oregon, Glee and Mandolin Club should appear again. It is safe to say that there would not be standing room.

BRINK'S SONG IS SUCCESS

People's Amusement Company Present Many Pleasing Films.

The picture shows presented yester-The picture shows presented yesterday by the People's Amusement Company were of unusual excellence. A
song production of "Roll On, Thou
Dark Blue Ocean," by Dow Brink, assisted by Thorn and Carney, was the
most distinctly original novelty shown
at the Star. It represents a miniature
steamer on the ocean under the rays
of the searchlight from the towering
lighthouse. The pictures, four in number, were varied and well blended.

For Wednesday's change the management will feature "The Millionaire
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ever exhibited.

At the Arcade Theater "In the Wil-

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At the Arcade Theater "In the Wilderness" and the "Animated Armchair" were headlined. But with Confer's great song and Kunu, the Hungarian plane soloist, the show was long and exceptionally good. The Oh Joy's 3000 feet of mingled

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trial colored Pathe. Preparations are now being made by the People's Amuse-ment Company for special Christmas programmes in all of the 12 Portland TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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