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the university authorities or the student body. The Agricultural College disa-voys responsibility for any statement appearing in the state press except such statements as appeared under. Oregon Agricultural College headlines in The Portland Oregonian. Telegram and Jour-nal. The deep sympathy excited by the induction of the gravity and in all like-ing the state probability otherwise would have passed innoticed. The mo-the of the correspondents does not seem to have been a malkfours one. 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Is Reviewed. be inaccurate. "Any impression conveyed, even unin-tentionally, that incidents attributable to a comparatively small number of irre-sponsible students of the Agricultural College were either shared in or coun-tenanced by the great majority of the students of the Agricultural College, was errouping. be inaccurate. Athletic Institution's Only Opposi-Down Go Wine Prices-Up Goes Do You Want the Best Whiskey? tion to Building Is Fear of Loss RUPTURE MAY BE HEALED of Independence - Large Of course you do. But do you always get what you want? **Our Popularity** Swimming Tank Asked. To be on the safe side and not run the risk of getting cheap, ordinary grades, but whiskies of merit, the best that can be produced at the lowest price consistent with high quality, we ask you in the "Signed by joint committee-For the university: Professors John Straub H. C. Hows and E. E. DeCoux. For the Agri-cultural College: Professors R. D. Hotzel and G. W. Peavy." Wines that are health and strength builders-wines Investigating Committees of Two Institutions Find Bean Attack Not interest of your health to try our whiskey brands. that are pure and unadulterated-wines that are To enlighten the public concerning They are guaranteed to please you or your money will be re-Malicious After Recent Anthe proposed location of an auditorium guaranteed under the Pure Food Law. funded. A trial order will convince you. on the site of the Multnomah Amateur nual Football Game. Athletic Club grounds a number of reasons have been advanced to explain the Multnomah Club's stand in the con-NELSON WANTS MATCH All \$3.50 Whiskeys, per gallon \$2.45 ALL \$1.00 WINES, per gallon \$.45 ALL \$1.50 WINES, per gallon \$.75 roversy. All \$4.00 Whiskeys, per gallon \$2.95 troversy. In the first place, according to of-floials of the Multnomah Club, they have not at any time figured upon building an auditorium on their prop-erty for the reason that such a propo-sition has never been made to them in a manner that would insure the iden-tity and indexpiones of the athlatio EUGENE Or. Dec. 21.-(Special.)-ALL \$2.00 WINES, per gallon \$1.00 That athletic and diplomatic relations All \$5.00 Whiskeys, per gallon \$3.45 That sinisic and uppomate the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College is the belief in this city to-night, when it became known that the report of the investigating committees of the two institutions had been made "THE BATTLER" SAYS WOLGAST ALL \$3.00 WINES, per gallon \$1.50 All \$6.00 Whiskeys, per gallon \$3.95 HASN'T REAL PUNCH. ALL \$4.00 WINES, per gallon \$2.00 All \$5.00 Whiskeys, per gallon \$2.95 a manner that would insure the iden-tity and independence of the athletic club, which is one of the most stable assets of the athletic institution. The Multnomah Club does not feel that it is subservient to any other institution in Portland, and feels also that what it has acquired in the way of real es-tate and landed investments has been accomplished purely as an athletic club and without the ald or assistance of Choice of Port, Sherry, Angelica, California's Oldest and Best Brandy Champion Replies if Club Will Muscatel, Claret, Zinfandel, Offer Purse Large Enough, De-(grape or cognac), per gallon \$3.45 The delay of a month on the part of the University, which has occurred in reaching ultimate findings in regard to the incidents following the O. A. C.-U. Cabernet and Burgundy. feated Will Be Accommodated. reaching ultimate mainings in toget to the incidents following the O. A. C.-U. of O. football game at Corvallia, No-wember 12, has been occasioned through the unwillingness on the part of the University to reach such findings with-eat the benefit of an opportunity to Know something of the testimony which has been taken at the Agricultural College, bearing on these incidents. The University committee charged with the investigation early requested for this purpose a conference with the like com-mittee of the Agricultural College, which request the Agricultural College, ommittee did not feel empowered to grant before the return of President Kerr, who was absent attending the meeting of the National Association of Agricultural Colleges at Washington. D. C. Regular \$4 DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21 .- Battling SPRING BE Champagnes Whiskey Nelson, who is filling a theatrical en-Nelson, who is filling a theatrical en-gagement here, said today: "I will fight Wolgast just as soon as he is ready—any time and any place. for any amount of money. Luck made Wolgast champion. He doesn't own a gunch, but he can take an awful lot gagement here, said today: Twill the standy-any time and any place. he is ready-any time and any place. for any amount of money. Luck made Wolgast champion. He doesn't own a punch, but he can take an awful lot of punishment. "I was not in condition and I knew I could not get into condition on Feb-ruary 22 last. When they continued to demand a fight I put the figures so high I never thought they would ac-cept them." To DEFI 55c A BOTTLE - \$5.75 A DOZEN \$2.95 THE BEST BEER ON EARTH Your Choice of four different kinds-TRY IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT .00 DOZEN Cuver Special, Metropole, Carte Blanche, Dufleur & Fils. GALLON D Delicious Apricot Brandy 65c a Bottle Bottles Exchanged or Deposit Required The student body of the University

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the Oak Park training camp, according to reports from Chicago. Big Demonstration Planned. Following is the line-up of the Oak Park aggregation and their respective weights : PARK IS LIGHTER to reports from Chicago. Big Demonstration Planned. It is said that if the Chicagoans re

turn home with a brace of victories, they will be the object of a demonstration the while of the object of a term accorded an athletic team in Chicago since the homecoming of the victorious Olympic athletes in 1998.

Teams on Trip Grandest of Re-

homecoming of the victorious of high athletes in 1908. The trip now under way by the Cook County champions is the longest ever made by a "prep." team. Reports in possession of Coach Zuppke in reference to the Wenatchee team, which will be met on the Seattle gridiron next Monday, state that Oak Park will go onto the field five pounds lighter to the man than the Wenatchee eleven. However, Coach Zuppke dispels any fear of this weight by cliing the vic-tory over the St. Johns Military Academy team, although his lads were outweighed many pounds. According to the schedule arranged by

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Fowler, Henry Fenning, August Bloch Edward deBuhr, Henry Yeager, Frank Heinl, Walter Granfel, Harry Grayson and Wayne Lewis.

Jefferson High Boys Lose Game.

Unable to score more than one basket during the first half, but scoring six baskets and several fouls in the second half, the Jefferson High School basket-ball team was defeated by the Christian Brothers team last night on the later's floor, S to 23. The winners played their same stendy passing, consistent game which has characterized the team's show-ing all season. The players were: C. B. B. C. Jefferson. Independence team. The local boys are going to Salem by the electric route, where they will be met by automobiles from Independence and conveyed in that manner to the football grounds. The foillowing day Manager Grayson intends taking another team to Hood Riverse and the football grounds. The foil and ordinary railway enter the strength to so railway enter t

WOLGAST REPLIES TO DEFI

the scheme boy of the Shites con-sideration of the matters involved at the request of the faculty committee. The desired conference did not be-come possible until Thursday of last Champion Says Nelson Isn't Worthy

CADILLAC, Mich., Dec. 21.-When in-formed today of Battling Nelson's statement, Ad Wolgast issued the fol-

statement, Ad Wolfast issued the for-lowing reply: "If there is any club that will give me a large gnough purse to fight Nel-son, I will be only too glad to take him on. I am sure Nelson is ringing in a big bluff when he says he will meet me on my own terms. Nelson at the present time is not worthy of me. He is down and out."

"I. The attitude of the great ma-jority of students of both inistitutions was friendly and courteous throughout the day. Decorations of homes and pub-tic Sulidings with intermingled Agricul-fural College and University colors, so-cial courtenies extended to both stu-dents and faculty of the University, careful preparations for the comfort of both team and visitors, all indicated

both team and visitors, all indicated most strongly the friendly attitude of both the Agricultural College and the "Rube" Waddell Also Sued.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Norman Selby, better known in pugilatic circles as "Kid McCoy," was nued for absolute divorce today. His wife, who was the widow of the young millionaire "Bud" Eilis, of Sche-nectady, when she married McCoy, ap-peared in courf. McCoy was not pres-ent. A statutory offense was alleged. Justice Platzek reserved decision.

"Rube" Waddell Fails to Support.

ST. 10001% Dec. 31-decige Laware Waddell, known as "Rube," and a mem-ber of the Columbus American Asso-ciation baseball team, was made the defendant in a divorce sult brought here today by Mrs. Madge Waddell. She alleged nonsupport.

ATHLETIC MEET DATES HOLD

dents of both institutions, although the greater number of colors seem to have been secured by the Agricultural Col-lege men. Persons not members of either student body were active in gathering sourcements. "4. There is a conflict of testimony the subscription of the rush made upon the subscription of the rush made upon the subscription of the testimony indicating that there was provocation in the way of a challenge from the eccu-pants of the automobile, which is con-tradicted by equally positive statements to the contrary. It appears that a scuf-fic took place between the Agricultural College students, who were attempting to take the University colors from the car, and the occupants of the automo-bile, during which some blows were stuck and some injuries resulted to the struck and some injuries resulted to the

 According to the schedule arranged by Kellogg M. Patterson, the Oak Park High School and Recreation Park High School School Accord Recreation Park High School Sc "5. A tailyho decorated with Univer-try colors, and containing a party of women and gentlemen, three of the former students of the University, was the enterialnment of the yieltors. Among the trophics to be awarded by the college at this meet will be a cup donated by President Kerr which is to be presented to the school winning the meet.

of Him, but Will Fight.

Mrs. Selby Makes Serious Charge;

OAK CHICAGO TEAM WON'T OUT-

WEIGH WENATCHEE ELEVEN. If Windy City Lads Defeat Western

ask for a regulation tank 100x40 fest, and the atiltude of this membership is what has caused the delay in arrang-ing final details.

JACKSONVILLE BOYS GET BLOW

been submitted and approved.

One of the principal improvements demanded on the plans already sub-mitted is an increase in the dimensions of the proposed swimming task. The

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the new structure as rapidly as possi-ble, and the many and varied details to be incorporated into the structure are so complicated just at present that it ha hardly possible to give out the definite plans until the actual drawings have here submitted and approved.

present plans provide for a tank Taxis feet, but the swimming enthusiasts, who have commenced to prove one of the strongest factors in the club, are not satisfied with this and demand a tank 100x40 feet, which they say is the momentum of the and the same membric

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matter cannot be foretold at this time, for it is a subject that requires con-siderable attention because of its im-portance to the large number of swim-mers now listed at the club.

Mr. Latourette, an fuiured University football player, who was being taken to the gymnasium for medical treatment. It was stopped by a crowd about it, and Mr. Latourette was carried from this point to the gymnasium. Most, if not all, of the Agricultural College students seem to have been unaware that the car contained an injured player.

week

two committees.

The agreed statement of facts fol-

lowing is the result of several days of very careful work on the part of the

Agreed Statement of Facts Out.

The game was a fine exhibition of clean intercollegiate sport, and the student bodies of both institutions con-

"Z. It appears that the seizing of chlore was participated in by the stu-dents of both institutions, although the

Tallyho Incident Recalled.

former students of the University, was attacked by a small party of Agricul-tural College men for the purpose of securing the University colors. Various indignities were offered by them to the occupants of the tallyho. They persisted in the attack, although repeatedly driv-en off by the occupants of the tallyho, until they reached the main street. "6. It appears that the hat of a Uni-versity student, who was on crutches, was taken while he was in the midst of a crowd of students. A student of the Agricultural College protested against

of a crowd of students. A student of the Agricultural College protested against the inking of the hat on the grounds that the man was on crutches, but the hat was not returned, and the man tak-ing it made a derisive remark in re-ply. It appears that the majority of the men in the crowd were unaware of the fact that the man was obliged to use crutches.

fact that the man was obliged to use crutches.
"7. It appears that there is no evidence to show that a student of the University was pursued through the Occidental Hotel by students of the Agricultural College.
"8. A group of Agricultural College students cut the hair of Hermann Sigglin, a University student, formerly a student of the Agricultural College. This took place while he was in the car waiting for the train to start. This was not prompted by any fill-will towards the University students, but hy a personal grudge against Mr. Sigglin.
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"3. It appears that the rushing at the depot was in the main good-natured on both sides, although in several instances permenal encounters of an unfriendly na-lure occurred in connection with the selaing of colors. The most serious in-cident was an injury received by Harold Bean, a university student, during one of the rushes. It appears that in some way he was struck on a spot on the forehead made senditive by a sight sur-gical operation two years ago. There is no evidence proving that the blow was intentional or malkcions. Mr. Bean was rendered unconscious for a period of to or 15 minutes; on recovery of conscious-ness he gave evidence of intense miffer during the continued to auffer during the p home. 19. An earnest effort was made at the

university to prevent sensational news-paper publicity relative to the incidents paper publicity relative to the insidents following the game. An utgent personal request to this effect was made by the university authorities to the papers of both Perfland and Eugene. As many as possible of the university correspondents were seen on the day following the pame and asked to hundle the matter with care. The newspaper reports were in all came expressions of individual opinion and were in no way authorized by either

PLAYERS' CONTRACTS GET O. K.

President Lynch Passes on Ball

· Deals of National League.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-President Lyna of the National League, announced that the following contracts had been ap-proved:

Contracts-With Chicago, James R. Doyle, Thomas J. Needham and W. J. In-

With Cincinnati-John B. McLean. With Pholadelphia-Michael J. Doolan, 1911-1913-1913. Charles A. Girard, F. J. Wilhelm, Joseph Mowry, Edward, McDon-ough, Fred Wehrell A. B. Mayes, W. E. Bransfield, Fred L. Beebs and Louis Contracts: With Chicago-James R. Schettler.

Chester Krum Makes Great Finish.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 21. - In one of OAKLAND, Cal. Dec. 11. -- In one of the best finishes of the senson, Ches-ter Krum won the Red Lesf handicap from Arasee at Emeryville today. Willie Knapp made his first appear-ance on Roy Junior in the race and was tendered an ovation. Helen Haw-kins, a 15-to-1 chance, proved a sur-prise, beating Prestolite a head. This-tic Belle was bid up from \$1000 to \$1205 by Joseph Schreiber and retained. Re-sults:

sults:

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21 .-NEW HAVEN, Conn. Dec. 11.-It is now believed that professional coaches will be retained in Yale and Harvard universities and that Will Lau-der, the former New York National player, will be coach at Harvard, and that Lush, who coached Yale's nines for five years, will return to them.

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blow to basecall in Jacksonville, it is not certain that the boys will not be able to find another location for a base-ball park. Between the new waterworks and the extension of the Rogue River Rail-way building lots are looking up in Jacksonville. Yesterday a total of 10 bits were sold to different parties the lots were sold to different parties, the last four at an advance in price of \$50 aplece.

M'LAUGHLIN PLAYS PIEDMONT

Recreation Park to Be Scene of

Championship Game.

Desiring that the amateur inde-pendent football championship of the city be settled, the McLaughlin Club and the Piedmont Stars football elevens will meet Sunday afternoon at Recre-ation Park. Each team has defeated the same teams this year and compari-son of records shows that they are been even in every denartment.

son of records shows that they are about even in every department. The Piedmont team will take the field against McLaughlin with the same lineup as played all season. McLaugh-lin, however, will be strengthened by several men from the Catholic Young Men's team, if reports are true, it be-ing said that Glanell, Campion and others will play against the Piedmont youths. Piedmont lost to the Catholic others will pay against to the Pledmont youths. Pledmont lost to the Catholic Club last Sunday by the score of 11 to 5. McLaughlin's most recent victory was over the East Portland team, 6 to 3.

PORTLAND TO BE REPRESENTED

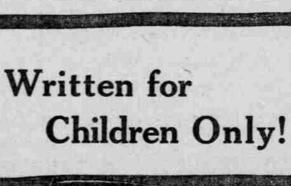
Annual Boxing and Wrestling

Events Held at Spokane.

Events Held at Spokanc. Eddie O'Connell boxing and wrestl-ing instructor of the Multhomah Ama-teur Athletic Club, is preparing his cotarie of grapplers and mitt dodgers for the annual boxing and wreatling championship of the Northwest, which will be held January 35.26 and 27, at the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club. Yan-couver, B. C., the Seattle Young Men's Christian Association, and the Tacoma Athletic Club will send teams, in ad-dition to the delegation by the local institution.

dition to the delegation by the local institution. It is thought that Oscar Franske will win the lightweight championship if he has an even break in luck. It was luck that prevented him from winning at the Pacific Coast championship at San Francisco several weeks ago. Edgar Stark will go to Spokane to defend his honors.

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CHAPTER 15

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the that morning. The Chicagoans will leave for the Windy City the night after the game, arriving home January 3, just three weeks after leaving for the Pacific Coast. Expectations of victory over the two Western teams has been running high in



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