Intercollegiate Association Is Well Satisfied Wit h Changes Made.

**GAME COMPARATIVELY SAFE** 

President Pierce SaysWin-at-Any-Cost Idea Must Be Eliminated. Special Committee to Revise Track Athletic Rules.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Football as played last season received the indorse-ment of the Intercollugiate Athletic Asociation here tonight in annual meeting. The association was instrumental in bringing about a drastic revision of rules

bringing about a drastic revision of rules and with the adoption of the report presented by its committee on football rules went on record as well pleased with the results obtained.

"On all sides," declared Chairman Q. L. Williams, of the committee, "opinion seems to agree that the game under the new rules has been made comparatively safe. That all possibility of injuries whatever can be eliminated is not to be expected."

"If we succeed in eliminating the win-"If we succeed in cumulating the an-attany-cost idea on our college, athletic fields the civic life of this country will benefit enormously, since over 50 per cent of the successful men in business and professions are college graduates," said Captain Paimer E. Pierce, U. S. A., president of the association.

Membership Much Larger.

Captain Pierre reported that its mem-ership had increased from 25 in 1906 to I this year. Because of this growth be avored a change of name to the National follogiate Athletic Association. This was

Collegiate Athletic Association. This was voted.

Cosch Stagg, of the University of Chicago, chairman of the track rules committee, recommended the appointment of a special committee to supervise this branch of athletics, pass on records and modify rules. His committee was empowered to carry out the plan.

Lieutenant V. V. Cooper, of West Point, was elected a member of the committee on football rules, giving the military scademy its first representation on that committee. The other six members elected are: Dr. H. L. Williams, University of Minnesotts: Dr. J. A. Babbit, Haverford; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Professor W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt University; Professor C. W. Savage, Oberlin; L. C. Williams, Iowa State University.

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Members were chosen for the basket-ball rules committee as follows: A. M. Bharp, Yale; Raiph Morgan, University of Pennsylvania; H. A. Fisher, University of Colorado; Lieutenant P. D. Glussford, West Point; Dr. J. A. Raycroft, Univer-sity of Chicago; Dr. James Naismith, Uni-versity of Kansas, and Oswald Towers, Williams College.

Williams College.

These officers were elected: President Captain Palmer E. Pierce, West Point, re-elected; vice-president, Professor A. G. Smith, Iowa State College; secretary and treasurer, Professor W. A. Nicholson, Wesleyan University; executive committee, Professor H. G. Chase, Tufts; Professor George L. Maylan, Columbia University; Professor W. C. Riddlek, North Carolina College of Agriculture; Professor George E. Ehler, University of Wisconsin, and Professor George North, University of Colorado.

Football Rules Will Stand.

The delegates anticipate few changes the committee on that subject this Winter. The indorsement of the game as played last season followed a canvass of the colleges on the three following questions:

o present football rules satis-if not, suggest changes for factory? If not, sugar-their improvement, their improvement, Should coaching be limited to faculty should coaching be limited to faculty

Were the football rules satisfactorily enforced by the officials during the

#### REORGANIZATION TO COME

Metropolitan Street Railway to Be Taken Out of Receiver's Hands.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 -- A comprehen sive plan for the reorganization of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of this city, which has been in the lamms of a receiver since September 27, with a petition for approval, was filled today with the Public Service Commission by a joint committee rep-resenting the bondholders. The draft provides for the organiza-

tion of a new corporation, which will take over assets and liabilities of the Metropolitan system, amounting to thout -1--,000,000, and for a complete condjustment of its tangled finances inder an agreement entered into by the bondbodders. The new capital needed, estimated at \$10,000,000, will be raised

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An unusual provision is that holders af personal injury claims against the Metropolitan or its subsidiaries be permitted to participate in the readjustment on the same basis as the most fasced bundholders, but with the restriction that such claimants shall not be jable for assessments necessary to the reorganization. The plan was drafted by a joint committee named by commit-

#### THIEF RIFLES MAILSACK

Thecks and Money Orders Scattered Along Southern Pacific.

ALBANY, Or. Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-ALBANY. Or. Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Sheeks and money orders of considerable value were found scattered along the Southern Pacific Railroad at Haisey this morning, where they had seen decarded by a robber who stole a mailsack from the Haisey depot.

The robber broke into the waitingmorn of the depot and took a sack which had been thrown off a trainabout 3 o'clock this morning. He cardied it up the track, ripped it open and then opened all the letters. He liscarded everything but currency or

Biscarded averything but currency or money, and is thought to have secured seey little, if anything. The robbery was evidently the work

of one man, who is presumed to be a robe, though there is no clew to his

Authorities at the Portland postoffice derday did not know what action a been jaken regarding the Halsey if robbery. The matter would be sorted to the division chief of postoffice Inspectors at Spokune,

QUINTET OF CHICAGO'S BEST FOOTBALL PLAYERS WHO WILL APPEAR AT RECREATION PARK TOMORROW AGAINST WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.



OAK PARK BACKFIELD (LEFT TO RIGHT)-RUSSELL, RICE, SHILEY AND GHEE.

## CLASH IS AVOIDED

Corvallis Postpones Track Meet One Week.

PORTLAND TEAMS INVITED

Agricultural College Student Committee Here to Urge Co-operation - Vacation Season

Makes Task Slow,

Endeavering to have the schools of the disbanded Portland Interscholastic Athletic Association send teams to an Athletic Association send teams to an all-Oregon interschotastic track and field meet at Corvallis. May 19 and 20, a committee of students from Oregon Agricultural College is now in Portland. The committee is composed of Everett E. Peterson, John W. Baker, Jr., and Lloyd Acheson, students who are on their holiday vacations.

As yet these youths have not accomplished much, it being hard to find the athletic directors of the Portland schools in vacation time. The committee may remain over until Tuesday and see the faculties. They did intend to return Monday. The Portland high schools convene after their vacation on Monday.

Originally it was intended to hold

the big meet May 12, but the University of Oregon had scheduled a similar meet for that date and Oregon Agricultural College postponed its meet. This is the first undertaking of its kind This is the first undertaking of its kind by the University of Oregon. The Agricultural College has held an all-Oregon meet annually for several years. The Corvallis institution offers to defray the expenses of a four-man team from each high school and secondary school in the state and to allow each school to enter six mer, in the meet. William Hayward, director of ath-

letics at the University of Oregon, apastic Association before it disbanded and obtained its sanction and the assurance that the university would re-ceive support for the meet may 12. Heretofore it has been the custom of Heretofore it has been the custom of the local athletic controlling body to give the Corvallis meet its support and it is thought that there will be no diversion from the custom this year.

However, it remains to be seen whether the far-away schools of the state would be willing to keep a team away from home for the long period of time necessary to attend both meets. Eugene and Corvallis are within easy distance of Portland and there seems no question that the Portland school

to question that the Portland school same will attend both events.

Oregon Agricultural College has done much to foster interscholastic track and fleid athletics for many years, and its introduction of the all-state event has proved a popular one. In several instances more than 200 secondary school athletes have been seen at the campus at Corvallis.

GOTCH GLAD TO MEET RUSSIAN

Ready to Wrestle Again, Though He Promised Sweetheart to Quit.

DES MOINES, Iowa Dec. 28.—Frank Sotich, champion wrestler, received word today that Jack Curiey, manager of Seorge Hackenschmidt, left Montreal to-

TERNS TRICK BEATS RECORD

Five Furlongs Run in 58 Seconds at Emeryville Track.

OAKLAND, Cal. Dec. 29.—Terms Trick established a new world's record for five furbongs at Emergyville today by running the distance in 13 seconds. The previous mark was 58.3-5, made by Jack

150-Yard Event Promises to Bring Out Much Interest.

The third event of the eight-week pentathion swim at the Young Men's Christian Association will be held tonight and will be a 150-yard swim. More and more interest has been aroused in awimming at the association, the Christmas awim showing of the Y. M. C. A. lean adding sest to the boys' efforts.

It is expected that Frank Gross, who won both the 160 and 150 yard events, will be made to extend himself to win



from the older men-McDonald, Mankurtz and Skedsmo. Gross has had an
easy time winning from these boys in
the shorter distances. The 220-yard swim
is Mankurtz strongest point. He holds
the record for that event. The middle
distance between that and the 100 is expected to add to his chances.

The showing of P. McDonald in taking
fourth place in the Christmas swim has
sent his chances upward. McDonald now
has 15 points and Gross has 25, while
Mankurtz only has six. Races from all
distances, 160 yards to a mile, are included in the pentathlon swim. Skedsmo,
Portland's prettiest diver, will give an
exhibition tonight.

PIEDMONT STARS TO PLAY

St. James' College Game to Close Football Season in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 29.-(Spe. VANCOUVER, Wash, Dec. 29.—(Special.)—The last football game of the meason will be played here Sunday afternoon between the St. James College team, of Vancouver, and the Pledmont Stars, of Portland. Once before this Winter the Portland. Once before this Winter the two teams met, but the score was a tie. St. James' College baskerball team will play the Hawthorne team, of Portland, in the Armory on Fifth street tomorrow evening. The line-up for Vancouver will be: Forwards, Munger and Taylog-center, Anderson; guards, Woods and Sparks; subs, Nunn, Cochrane and Powell.

RIDGEFIELD TO HAVE TEAMS

High School Boys Plan to Enter Athletic Contests.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash, Dec. 22.—(Special.)—The students of the Ridgefield High School held a moeting recently and organized an athletic association. They expect to develop a fast baseball team and a track team and enter school con-

The following officers were elected: President, Clifford Perry; vice-president, Ernest McKeen; secretary, Clarence Brunkow; treasurer, David Brice. Pro-fessor Jones has been made director of The association starts with a promising membership.

NOTED TENNIS PLAYER DEAD

Reginald Doherty, Who Has Played in America, Stricken in England,

LONDON, Dec. 29.-Reginald D. Deherty, elder of the brothers of the famous English tennis team, died to-

BOSTON, Dec. 29.-R. D. Doherty BOSTON. Dec. 29.—R. D. Deherty made his first appearance on American courts in the Summer of 1992 with his brother and Dr. Pim. forming the Brit-ish team in an unsuccessful attempt to lift the Davis international cup. The Doherty brothers returned the following year and made a clean sweep of the American tennis courts.

Two Leagues May Quit Association. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-It is said that repchicked, bec. 2.—It is said that representatives of the Eastern League and National Association will make application before the National Commission at Cincinati next week to be withdrawn from the National Association, for the purpose of molding a separate organization of their own that will work in harmone with the males and willows. harmony with the majors and minors.

Lennox Sold to Louisville. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Brooklyn Club has sold Third Baseman Lennox to the Louisville club.

Ridgefield Pestered by Tramps.

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RIDGEFIELD, Wash. Dec. 28.—(Special)—Ridgefield is "pestered to death" by tramps. Since they have received such good treatment from the city dads and people in general they seem to make their headquarters here. They have full swing in the jail—have a lamp, fire and bed without even being under look and key. As many as four of these "weary Willies" have been known to be at one kitchen door in a day looking for something to eat.

# HARD GAME IS SEEN

Oak Park Football Eleven Is Not Over-Confident.

MEN IN FINE CONDITION

Visitors Count on Famous "Whoaback" Forward Pass to Defeat Washington High School. Field Being Prepared.

Chicago's own champions, hot on the trail of the interscholastic football cham-plouship of the United States, are in fine tettle for a hard battle tomorrow, despite the rough knocks received in the game with Wenatchee High at Scattle last Monday. The Oak Park High School team arrived yesterday and is at the Hotel Oregon.

Just what formations will be used against the Washington High School as yet, but the Oak Park coach is put-ting forth his best efforts to key up some of his latest puzzlers in the way of Eastern football, in hopes of being able to show a few surprises. An easy vic tory is not looked for by the Oak Park boys, who believe that the local team will be somewhat faster than the Wenatches team, and with this end in view all the boys are cotermined to fight the battle of their young lives in order to go back to the Windy City with a clean slate.

"Whoa-Back" Pass Not Solved.

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Wenatchee gave the boys a hard run, but superior football and the "whoa-back" forward pass proved the undoing of the apple-pickers, who seemed unable to stop the long tose that has created so much comment in Eastern football circles, inasmuch as it is impossible to tell just where the oval is liable to land, there being several points where the final pass can be directed. It was this play that gave the orange and blue gladiators the champlomship of the Middle West and a defense to stop it has as yet not been perfected.

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The constant change of weather has affected the Oak Parkers to some exaffected the Oak Parkers to some ex-tent, but outside of husky voices and colds the boys have withstood the trip of 4000 miles in grand shape. The after-noon practice on Recreation Park was filled with vim and Coach Zuppke worked the boys to the limit in order to prepare them for the second and final match of the lbng tour.

Visitors Like Portland.

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Portland has made a great impression on the squad and were it not for the fact that the intercholastic league rules of Chicago compel their being back in school next Wednesday morning, the team would spend several additional days before leaving for Chicago, but as it is they will be compelled to leave shortly after the game is played.

Gange of workmen will begin work today at placing Recreation Park in the best possible condition. It has been arranged to unload ten wagonloads of sawdust upon the surface of the gridiron, that the water may be absorbed as much as possible. It has been suggested to place a steam roller at work on the field and pack it, that a firm footing for the fast plays may be had.

Coach Earl is also figuring on springing some new plays, the team having been practicing at them hard for the past several days. With any kind of a dry field there seems every likelihood that the football treat of the year will be seen when the teams line up tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Officials have not been selected as yet. Reserved seats are on sale at the Meler & Frank Company store, Northern Pacific ticket office, S. S. Rich's cigar store, Schiller's eigar store and the Northern Pacific ticket office, S. S. Rich's cigar store, Schiller's cigar store and the Multnomah Club.

MT. ANGEL FIVE VICTORIOUS

Club Basketball Team Wins From Scotts Mills, 30 to 14.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or. Dec. 28.—(Special)—The Mount Angel Athletic Club last night defeated Scotis Mills in a game of basketball here, by the score of 30 to 14. Yarrow sturred for Mount Angel, making three soals and shooting ten fouls. Both sides put up a fair game, but they had a poor floor, and fouls figured principally on the score board.

The town of Mount Angel is putting out a good team this year. Thus far they have played five games, meeting the college twice, Woodburn High School once, Silverton High School once, and Scotts Mills. Tomorrow night the quintet will meet Silverton High School for the nd time, on the home floor. Manager Jerome Klinger is desirous of hearing from teams who would like games. The line-up last night was: Scotts Mills. Position.
Hirtani L F
Smith R F
Walker C
Killis L G
Scott R G

Johnson to Pight in Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—It is announced that Jack Johnson, the beauweight champion, has accepted definitely an effer made some time ago of \$15,000 to come to Paris in April and fight the winner of the approaching match between Joe Jeanette and Sam Langford.

### WISE MEN and

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### 5 GAMES PLANNED

Trainer Hayward Gives Out Football Schedule.

PORTLAND GETS CONTEST

No Date Arranged by University Team With Oregon Agricultural College, as Athletic Relations Still Hang Fire.

POOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR NEXT FALL BY UNIVER-

SITY OF OREGON. October 28 .- Washington State College, at Pullman, Wash.
November 4.—Whitman College ,at

Eugene. November 18 -- University of Washington, at Portland or Eugene. November 25.—University of Idaho,

at Engene. November 30.—Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, at Portland. .......

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possibly three of the contests will be played at Eugene and one or more of which will be played at Portland. Hayward passed through Portland yesterday on his way home from the conference meeting at Spokane, which began Tuesday and ended yesterday.

University of Washington will be met next year, for the first time since 1909. The game will be played at either Eugene or Portland. There will be no game with the Oregon Agricultural College, according to the present outlook, relations with that institution having been severed as a result of the annual game at Corvallis last November.

November.

The first game of the schedule will he played on October 28, against Washington State College, Pullman being t scene of the game. The annual gas with Multnemah Amateur Athletic Cl

with Multinomah Amateur Athletic Club will be played in Portland on Thanks-giving day, November 36.

Although five games constitute a somewhat heavy schedule for the var-sity, it is not regarded by Trainer Hay-ward as too big an undertaking for his men. With Coach Glenn Warner back awain part year and most of his back again next year and most of his

back again next year and most of his men on hand, prospects look rosy to the students at Eugene for next year. According to Hayward, the confer-ence sanctioned a conference track meet to be held in Portland the first week in June, providing arrangements could be made. In all probability the meet will be held the Saturday of the Rose Festival, as was the case two years ago, proving one of the entertaining features of the festival.

Registration Books Open Soon. VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Beginning in the early part of January new registration books for men and women voters will be received and out into commission and registration will

MILLS RESUME NEXT WEEK

Local Orders to Be Filled Before Cutting Cargo Stuff. ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 29.—(Special.)— Knappton Mill, closed down for several lays to make minor repairs, will resume

operations next Tuesday. The plant will cut several hundred thousand feet of lumber to fill local orders before beginning work on cargo stuff.

The Campbell Logging Company's plant
on Upper Deep River and the Brix Logging Company's camp on the Nasel will start next week and the Pacific Logging Company will have a force of men at work repairing its railroad and getting ready for beginning logging shortly at-terwards. It is also understood several camps on this side of the Columbia will

word "female" will be crossed out, and when the woman registers she will cross out "male."

resume operations next week Medford Masons Elect.

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 29.—(Special.)— Medford Lodge, 193, A. F. and A. M., elected officers for the ensuing year last night as follows: E. A. Hicks. last night as follows: E. A. Hicks, worshipful master; J. W. Lawton, senior warden; E. E. Gore, junior warden; William Muller, secretary; J. A. Perry, treasurer; H. H. Hicks, senior deacon; Frank Wilson, junior deacon; Frank Poole, tyler.

Chehalis Gets Oil Tanks.

CHEHALIS. Wash., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Mr. Giffin, of Mt. Vernon, Wash., representing the Independent Oil Companies, has secured a sits in the north-ern part of the city, near the Chehalis Oregon University will play five football games in 1911. This was the announcement made yesterday by Director "Bill" Hayward, who says two or

