ROADSTERS HOLD GIANTS IN CHECK

Seattle Drops Second Game Following Zackert's Departing Triumph.

NICKS PLAY ERRORLESS

Two Games See No Mishap Exhibitions by Visitors, Though Initial Contest Is Saddened When Garrett Is Hit.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 17 .- (Sperial.)-Portland came back strong in the second game today, using up three Seattle pitchers and winning, 9 to 4. Jensen had Seattle's number until Shea popped one over the fence in the ninth, with two on. Zackert was too much for the Roadsters in number one, win ning 4 to L

Portland has all the elements that go to make a winner and when it takes the bit look out for trouble. Nick Williams said, prior to the opening of the festivities that it would be a good idea to send Zakert on his way to St. Louis "rejoicing" with a dent in his record.

Zakert Steadies in Third.

When Mundorff and Speak one fol-lowing the other in the first inning, whacked Zack for doubles, scoring one run, it looked as if Nick was going to to the property of the second of a dis-

astrous fifth, and Jensen finished the astrous fifth, and Jensen finished the game allowing one hit and no runs. Jensen kept right on in the second game, winning 5 to 4. Counting the three innings he pitched in the first. Seattle got only one run off him in 11 periods. That one run came in the second inning of the second game and was due to a double by Bues, a single by Weed and a double by Ort.

Sage Lacks Mystery. Portland commenced on Sage in the

Portland commenced on Sage in the second and refused to be good. In the middle of the fifth, with score 6 to 1 in favor of Portland. Sage was relieved. Ingersoil, a new flinger, finished the inning in good shape, but in the following he hit Pettigrew and Mensor hit him for a double. He was ranked and McIvor went in The former Franklin High School boy was hit three times, which, with a double steal by Mensor and Jensen, netted three runs.

In the ninth, with two on and two ut. Shea hit for a homer, which costed Seattle's score up a few

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Totals 28 7 27 13 8 Totals . 33 6 24 14 SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY.

Runs-Cruickshank, Ort. Whaling Zackert, Mundorff. Two-base hits-Mundorff. Scean, Mensor, Petilgrew. Home run-Whaling. Sacrifice hit-Raymond. Stolen bases—Sacrifice hit-Raymond. Stolen bases—Server 2. by Janeso 2. Feur runs, six hits off Garrett 2. by Janeso 2. Feur runs, six hits off Janeson in three innings. no runs, one hit off Jenson in three innings. Double play—Leard to Raymond to Ort. Left on bases—Seattle 4. Pertland d. Umpire—Starkell. Becomd game—Seattle—Portland.

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SUMMARY. Runs—Bues, Weed, Raymond, Shea, Mun-orff, Speas, Williams, Pettigrew (2), Men-or (2), Coltrin, Jonsen. Two-base bits— reed, Orf, Bues, Learn, Williams, Speas, ettigrew, Mensor, Home runs—Shea, Mun-orff. Sacrifice hits—Speas, Stovall, Loone. Stoken bases—Speas, Stovall, Jones. Strucker. Buns—Buss Weed, Raymond, Shea, Munforff, Speas, Williams, Pettigrew (D), Mensor (Z), Coltrin, Jensen. Two-base hits—
Weed, Ort, Buss, Leard, Williams, Speas,
Pettigrew Mensor, Home rups—Shea, Munforff, Berriffee hits—Speas, Mensor,
Moore, Stobn bases—speas, Stovall,
Pettigrew (2), Mensor, Jensen, Struck,
Out — By Sage I, by Infersoll I, by
Mcliver 2 by Jensen C, Basse on balls
—Off Sage I, off Mcliver L Wild pitch—
Mcliver, Hit by pitched ball—Pettigrew, by
Ingersoll, Pitchers summary—Six runs, 11
hits off Sage In five and one-third innings;
International Control of the Coltrick of Mensor Is Milyor in two inthree Theorems in the Milyor in two inthree Theorems in the Williams, Left on bakes

INDIANS PUT BEES TO ROUT Second Contest Called in Sixth Is

Double plays flaymond Mensor to Whitama Le 3. Pertland 11. Umplry

Called With No Score. SPOKANE, Sept. 17.—Spokane won the first game today, 3 to 1, by clever work behind Schwenk, and the second was called on account of darkness at the end of the sixth inning with no scores for either team. Scores:

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Totals 30 6 24 15 4 Totals . 28 6 27 17 2 SCORE BY INNINGS. EUMMARY.

Runs-Keller, Cooner, Nordyke, Spiesman, Two-base hits-Clementson, Brennan, Stolen hases Coden, Ehmmerman, Nordyke, Sacrifice hit-Carteright, Secrifice fly-Zimmarman, Strick out-Ry Schwenk T, by Thorsen T, Hases on halls-Off Schwenk I, off Thorsen & Wild pitch-Thorsen, Passed hall-Devogt, Left on bases Victoria & Spekane IV. Time-1:48. Umpire-Dash-

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RASMUSSEN PUZZLES TIGERS Vancouver Blanks Tacoma and Hit

Baker for Six Runs. TACOMA. Sept. 17.—Inability to hit Rasmussen while Baker was found in pinches spelled victory for Vancouver this afternoon, the visitors winning 6 to 0. Score:

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BUNMART.

Runs-Brinker (2), Prisk, James (2),
Scharnweber, Stolen bases-Brinker (2),
Bennett Two-base hits-Scharnweber, Bennett Sacrifice hit-Cates. Left on basesTatomas 4, Vancouver 6, Biruck out.-By
Rasmusson 7, by Baker 6, Bases on ballsOff Masmusson 1, off Baker 4, Hit by pitched
bail-Brinker. Time-1:50. Umpire-McCarthy.

FOOTBALL COACH HOPES FOR STRONG TEAM THIS FALL.

Though Too Early in Season to Make Prediction, University of Oregon Man Sees Good in Material.

Glenn Warner, football coach at the University of Oregon, was in Portland yesterday en route to Eugene, where he will line up his squad for practice immediately after .e opening of the semester. Following Forbes, who had coached the University of Oregon for two years in the "Tale system," Coach Warner took charge of the squad last year, introducing an entirely new sys-tem and hammering out a winning team from a squad that had lost most of its veteran players and was largely recruited from the freshman class. Further development of his system of rurther development of his system of coaching this year is expected to turn out an aggregation that will put up a hard fight for the Northwest inter-collegiate championship this season. Coach Warner had little to say about his plans for the season. His team will be weakened behind the line by the loss of Taylor and graduation.

by the loss of Taylor, and graduation of some of the older players will leave gaps in the line itself. He will have more experienced players to build around this year, however, than he had last. Latourette will be back at around this year, however, that he had last. Latourette will be back at quarter, with Walker and Maine also behind the line. Nearly all of the freshman material that Warner developed last season will be at hand again, and he believes that he will be able to build up a strong line.

"I have been looking over some of the new men who will enter the uni-versity this year," said Mr. Warner yesterday. "I think there must be good material among them. It is too early in the season to make predic-tions, but I think I will be able to work up an even stronger team than we put in the field last year.

DUCKS ARE PLENTIFUL

Storms Bring Many Wldgeon, Teal, Sprig, Mallard and Wood Ducks to Shooting Grounds.

Duck hunting has opened this year with the promise of exceptional sport. Recently storms have brought up many

With the promise of exceptional portage of ducks that do not nest about the shooting grounds at the lower portion of the peninsula, and sportamen have an opportunity to add to their bags, widgeon, sprig and teal, as well as the maliard and wood duck, which are native to this vicinity.

The hunting club at Deer Island has made a practice of feeding the maliards and wood ducks on its grounds throughout the year and as a result shooting is particularly good in that neighborhood. The Deer Island Club members assert that bigger bags have been brought in from their grounds since the opening of the season, September 1, than have been secured by any other shooting club on the river. Shooting is best on the sloughs down the river at present. The ducks appear first below Rainier and as the season advances gradually work upstream, so that before the end of the season

first below Rainler and as the advances gradually work upstream, so that before the end of the season nearly all of the shooting grounds along the river have about equal opportunities. Thus far most of the shooting has been done at Tide Creek, shooting has been done at Tide Creek, Deer Island, and on the Adams' shooting grounds. Payne's Landing promises also to become popular among duck

shooters.

The Dead Willows shooting grounds have been leased this year by Messra. Wright & Dickinson, of the Oregon Hotel, who have sufertained parties of friends with several days' of good sport since the season opened.

Sporting goods dealers report an experience have demand for equip-

ceptionally heavy demand for equip-ment, and say that the guns selected this year indicate a stronger spirit of sportsmanship than heretofore. Large gauge automatic shotguns are almost entirsly discarded, and have been barred from several of the shoot-ing clubs. Duck shooters this season are favoring more strongly the small gauge double-barreled guns. No ducks have been reported above the Penin-sula thus far, but within the next month the shooting will probably move from the lower sloughs into the from the lower sloug grounds in this vicinity.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY IS SWIM Walter Pomeroy, Olympic Club Ath-

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 17.—Waiter Pomeroy, the Olympic Club athlete who recently ewam across the Golden Gate, swam across San Francisco Bay today, making an estimated distance of three miles in a few minutes more than two

Pomeroy is the second person known to have made the swim. A strong cur-fent and changeable tide make the swim a difficult one.

Subcommittee of Official Commission to Submit Its Plan Then.

FIVE-SYSTEM IS PROVIDEL

Cellars to Present Minority Report on Appointment of Subordinate Officers-Merger of Bodies Is Also to Be Considered.

When the charter revision committee, appointed by ex-Mayor Simon, holds its next meeting. Tuesday night, September 26, the sub-committee, consisting of Judge E. C. Bronaugh, William F. Woodward and George B. Cellars, expects to submit the tentative draft of a commission charter. It was for this purpose that the sub-committee was appointed. Its members have been drafting their charter for several days, but will not be able to complete the task before the end of the week. Under instructions of the full committee of 15 members, the sub-com-When the charter revision committee,

mittee of 15 members, the sub-com mittee or is members, the sus-com-mittee is confining its work to draft-ing such amendments as are required to adjust the present city charter to a commission plan of government. The purpose of the official committee is to build a charter that will give the peo-ple an opportunity to vote on a stric commission charter. The incorporation of numerous amendments, not essentia for introducing commission govern-ment, will be discouraged.

Appointive Plan Pavored.

The tentative draft by the sub-committee will provide for a commission of five members, including the Mayor, all of whom shall be elected for terms of five years. The salary will be \$4800 per annum. All subordinate city offiper annum. All subordinate city offi-cers will be appointed by the commis-sion. The committee is not agreed on this subject. Mr. Cellars has informed his colleagues that he will submit minority report favoring the election by the voters of at least two officers— City Auditor and Municipal Judge and possibly the City Attorney.

"We are drafting a commission char-

"We are drafting a commission charter, pure and simple," said Mr. Woodward, yesterday, "believing it is what the people want. When we have done this, we will feel that we have discharged the duty assigned us. It will then be up to the other members of the committee to decide if the draft we submit is to be loaded down with amendments which do not relate vitally to a commission government plan and to a commission government plan and which, if attached to the commission

which, if attached to the commission charter, may reduce its chances of adoption by the voters. The members of the sub-committee feel that all questions and issues, not directly essential to introducing the commission plan, should be submitted to the voters as independent amendments and take their chances on their merits."

At the same meeting, negotiations pending between the Simon committees and the body created by the East Side Business Men's Club for a consolidation of the work of the two organizations will be considered. When the sub-committee has submitted its report to the official committee, that body will be in a position to present something HUNTERS REPORT SEASON HAS

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weekly meetings and drafting a char-ter which not only provides a commis-sion government, but also very exten-sively amends the present organic law of the city in other particulars. At its meeting tonight this organization will continue its consideration of the re-port of the sub-committee on fran-chises. If this subject is finally disposed of at tonight's meeting, the com-mittee will take up the reports of the sub-committee on the recall and the commission, its terms and powers.

INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION TO MEET THIS MORNING.

Laundrymen of the Northwest, including British Columbia, are gathering in Portland and will begin their seventh annual convention in the assembly hall of the Imperial Hotel this morning at 10 o'clock. The organization is known as the Oregon and Washington Interstate Laundrymen's Association.

The object of the association is privilefly to serve the serve to be one of exceptional importance in the aducational history of the Pacific Northwest of a college of unique type, and one that may be without an equal on the Pacific Coast.

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Washington Interstate Laundrymen's Association.

The object of the association is principally of a social nature, being formed chiefly to serve as a means whereby the laundrymen of the Northwest may become better acquainted and exchange ideas regarding features of their business. Discussions relative to prices and labor problems are not permitted. The greater part of today will be devoted to a business meeting of the convention. The convention while close tomorrow night. At the business session the question of affiliating with the Laundrymen's National Association will be taken up, and publicity methods will be considered. A new set of officials including a president, a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer and one new member of the executive committee of give will be elected and the place of next year's meeting will be decided upon. Tacoma is thought to be in line for the next convention.

The annual banquet will be held at the Commercial Club tonight at 8 o'clock. A trip up the Columbia River on the Balley Gattart, as far as Colins Springs, will be taken tomorrow,

o'clock. A trip up the Columbia River on the Bailey Gattert, as far as Collins Springs, will be taken tomorrow, the return being made by train. When not in session today, the visitors will be shown about the city in automobiles. Twelve laundrymen and a number of visiting laundrymen from other districts, had arrived in the city last night and it is expected that 75 delegates will be present for the business session today.

session today.
Officers of the Association are:
George A McMartin, president; L T.
Gillaland, of Portland, secretary-tress-Detroit Has Grand Circuit Again.

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20c Pimento Cheese, the Jar 14c Sago, Best Small, 4 Pounds 25c Rice, Best Head, 4 Pounds 25c



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Picnic Shoulders Guaranteed sweet and good, on sale in the Base- 11c ment at only, pound

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White Flyer Scap Regular 5c a cake, straight, special for this sale at 25c

Washing Powder Narcissus Bulbs Hardy Holland-grown bulbs, Syrup

1000 ans of our own famous, pure Syrup, the O. W. K. Drips. Comes in both Maple and Cane. It is put up expressly for us under the pure food act and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If you should pay twice the price you'd get no better, for better can't 85c be found. 1/2-gallon can 45c; full gallon can 85c

Flour \$1.35 Sack | Choice Hams 19c The O. W. & K. Brand for all | Fancy Eastern Sugar-Cured kinds of baking. It's made of Old Bluestem wheat. Guaran- those hardy, corn-fed hogs. teed to please. Sp'l. \$1.35 Every one is guaran-bbl. \$5.00, or sack \$1.35 teed. Special, the lb. 19c

Hams, the medium size-from

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Tapioca, the Best, 4 Pounds 25c Best Holland Herrings, 6 for 25c Milchner Herring, Now 6 for 25c

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For Monday and Tuesday we will sell the famous Van Duser's Extracts in the following flavors at 20c a bottle: Lemon, Cinnamon, Wintergreen, Peppermint, Orange, Nutmeg, Almond, Pineapple, Raspberry and 20c Strawberry; regular 25c size bottles 20c Reg. 35c Bottle Vanilla, 2-ounce, for only 25¢ Reg. 75c Bottle Vanilla, 4-ounce, for only 45c

for 25c, special for 21c on special sale in the big 5c Colors Van Duzer's pure Liquid Colors, violet, 20c this sale, 3 for only 21c Grocery Department, ea.5c Colors golden yellow, orange; reg. 25c bottles 20c

Demonstration of Monopole Goods in Cans or Glass—Special Prices by the Dozen

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Reed College Is Ready to Begin First Work.

NEW INSTITUTION UNIQUE

Entrance Quiz Rigid to Bar Laggards; Fraternities and Intercollegiate Sports Barred-Study Commences Tuesday.

Filling out a long-felt need!
Oskey wow wow! Whiskee wee wee!
Reed! Reed! Reed!
It is not probable that the above will

e the official yell of Reed College, nor is it certain whether it will have an official yell, as for the first few years at least, intercollegiate athletics, which

college for purposes other than ad-vancement of his own education, and maintain a quality of scholarship that will set a pace for other institutions of similar scope.
While intercollegiate contests are to

while intercollegiate contests are to be excluded, arangements have been made with the Multnomah Athletic Club, to obtain for the students the advantages of gymnasium work, and athletic training within the college itself will be encouraged for the physical welfare of the students.

Fraternities and secret societies are also to be left out of the organization of Reed College. Literary societies, debating clubs and research societies will be encouraged, however.

uraged, however. . Study Societies Favored

"The faculty of the institute regards them as an important educational me-dium." said President Foster. The offices of the Reed College have The offices of the Abington building been moved from the Abington building to the new building at Eleventh and Jefferson streets, from which the administration of the institute will be directed in future. Nine rooms are directed in future. Nine rooms are ready for use in this new temporary building, which is considered sufficient building, which is considered surficient for all purposes at present. Students wil assemble in the College chapel at 3 o'clock this morning for the opening exercises, after which the remainder of the day will be devoted

PATRICK O. BRESLIN DIES

to consultation and classification. Actual class work will begin in the various courses tomorrow.

United Irish League Founded by Man Who Came Here in 1884.

He left New York, and crossed the month buys them

Isthmus on his way West 37 years ago, in Portland has had a glimpse of the and has lived in Portland since that time. He was one of the foremost workers in founding the United Irish Lesgue of this city, which was estab-lished 15 years ago. He conducted the Breslin Apartments on the East Side. Surviving him are Mrs. Breslin, Linus J. Breslin and May E. Breslin, of this city, and George F. Breslin, of Cape Horn, Wash. This morning at 2 o'clock the funeral will be conducted. shone the comet's rays. Brooks' comet has no better

COMETS FAIL TO SHOW DATES AS ADVERTISED.

Brooks' Traveler Is Expected to Be Visible with Unaided Eye.

celestial ramblers. Kies' comet came within a trifling 20,000,000 miles on August 16, and would have been easily visible to the unaided eye, if the moon had not out-

Linue J. Breslin and May E. Breslin, of this city, and George F. Breslin, of Cape Horn, Wash. This morning at 5 o'clock the funeral will be conducted at St. Francis Catholic Church, corner of East Pine and Twelfth streets. Burial will be in the Rose City Cemetery.

The pallbearers are to be J. Hennessy Murphy. Dr. Dav Raffety, Al Lambert, George Martin, John Geoghagan and Thomas J. McNamee.

SKY SEARCH IS FUTLE

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Signature of the comet's rays.

Brooks' comet has no better excuse for its non-appearance than cloudy skies, but even this defense would not hold last night and the preceding night, when the clouds cleared away for a time, and interested amateur astronomers scanned the heavens carefully, without getting a glimpse of it. It is only 30,000,000 miles away and will not reach perhelion before October 37, so it should be at this time well above the northern horizon and clearly visible to the unaided eye.

The third comet, Encke's, is excusable for not delivering its celestial exhibition, as per astronomical forecasts, for it is recognized in star-gazing circles as the freaklest tail star in the solar system. In 1908 it was so

in the solar system. In 1968 it was so in the solar system. In 1908 it was so dim that only the most powerful telescopes could find it, while at other times it could have been seen with a pair of second-class opera glasses. It was reported to be in one of its bright moods this time, but despite predictions, it has thus far kept itself in the dark.

Engle's comet is remarkable as the

Encke's comet is remarkable as the Encke's Fools Gazers.

Encke's Fools Gazers.

Encke's comet is remarkable as the most sociable of the comet family, renewing its visits to the earth at periods of a little less than three and one-third years. Its orbit is also said to be rapidly decreasing, due to the growing attraction of the sun, so that within the course of several million years inhabitants of the earth may

63 Pianos to Be Sold for Law Company's Account

Dealer With Three Carloads of New Pianos Thought He Would Locate in Boise, Idaho, Then Changed His Mind and Came to Portland-Found Rents Here Too High and Traded Pianos for Apple Land-Now the Pianos Must Be Sold. Look at These Low Prices.

The heading of this announcement tells the story in a nutshell. An Eastern plano dealer determined to go into the piano business in Idaho. He selected three carloads of planes and brought them wth him. Good planes, too. He changed his mind when he came to Bolse and diverted the cars into Portland. When he came here he into Portland. When he came here he thought the rents were too high, and after hurried negotiations he made a trade with a prominent land company for apple land. Now we are to sell these three carloads of planos, 63 instruments altogether, for the land company's account. Hence the unheard of low prices!

It ien't necessary to bring all the monsy. We shall give 30 months' time, and even more, in which to complete the purchase. The main thing is to quickly turn these instruments into money or interest-bearing paper.

The planos are of well-known, high-

money or interest-bearing paper.

The pianos are of well-known, highgrade make. There are several \$500
and \$525 pianos, but most of them are
instruments that usually sell by dealers hereabouts for \$350 and \$315.
There are some \$250 styles. All of
them brand new and warranted. Every
instrument has been carefully examined by us. We are free to say that
no better selection of pianos could
have been sent anywhere than is comprised in this lot of 53 fine new instruments.

Fatrick Owen Bresiln died of heart disease Friday at his residence, 14 Grand avenue. Mr. Bresiln was born in Ireland \$4 years ago, and came to this pose of these planes. We shall sell the spentry at an early ago.

The \$350 styles will be sold at \$238, \$5 down and \$6 a month buys them. The \$400 and \$450 styles will be slaughtered at a uniform price of \$262 and \$282—\$12 down and \$7 a month will buy them.
In this assortment are several very

fancy elaborately designed instru-ments—real gems of the plane maker's art, that could not ordinarily be bought for less than \$600 or \$625.

The cost of these instruments is

The cost of these instruments is slightly over \$350. In order to get rid of them we make the terms \$25 down and \$10 per month. They should rent for more than that. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Coming at this time of year, this ittle sale of 63 planos should prove a veritable bonanza for the hundreds of homes that ought to have a plano immediately.

Bear in mind that we warrant the quality as we also warrant the price. At any time within two years after receipt of plane the instrument may be exchanged toward payment of anything else out of the big stock of Ellers Music House, and full amount paid at these sale prices will be allowed toward payment of such new instrument.

Bear in mind, however, that quick action is accessary. There'll be dozens and dozens of people here first thing Monday to participate in this unusual occasion. We shall not devote more occasion. We shall not devote more than 10 days to this sale. Everything is bona fide. Every instarument advertised will be found here, and exactly as represented, or money back. Eilers Munic House, now at Seventh hope to see it chasing its tail in the

Edlefsen delivers dry fuel ties.

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