13 Pounds Weight Handicap Too Much, and Wells Is Victor All the Way.

FEATHER CHAMP GRITTY

Story of Gotham Fight by Rounds Shows Game Little Scrapper Never Has Chance Against His Chunkier Opponent.

MADISON - SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Sept. 29.—Abe Attell, the feather-weight champion, tried the impossible tonight by conceding about 18 pounds

tenight by conceding about 13 pounds in weight to the English lightweight champion, Mati Wells.

Wells, being as clever as the American in every ring move, had the call almost from the start and won handlily. Attell is given credit for the game stand he made against his heavier and cleves consequent.

At 18:33 Attell and Wells entered the ring. Wells' leading seconds were George Maconald and Boyd Driscoll. Attell was attended by Jim Flynn and Kid Broad.

His weight was said to be 122 pounds, while the Englishman weighed in at 5 e'clock, not turning the beam at the stipulated 135 pounds. Referee White got the men together at 10:23.

Wells led first with a light straight left, and repeated twhe without a return. After two climbes Walls again shot a straight left to the face. Both missed left and right swings at long range. Wells round.

Wells landed a light left to the head. Attel was short with two left leads and took two lefts on the face. He retailated with a right on the face. He retailated with a fight of the chim. Both fought lengthy. Honors even.

Mound a straight left to the face, countered with a left hook. Wells I and left to the face. In a rush rend attell to the ropes with five a left hooks to the jaw and they fighting hard at the gong. Wells.

Round 10. opened up cautionaly. Wells was gresser, and after landing two lefts, bard right swing to the head. He rate a moment later as he broke from a He outfought Attell, having all the of the closing railles, although Attell

RUBY H. CLIPS OFF SECOND

Track Record in Four Furiong Dash Broken at Spokane Races.

SPOKANE, Sept. 20.—Track records continued to be broken this afternoon, Ruby H. cutting the four-furlong dash to 43 seconds. Summary:

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First race, four furlongs, purse—Ruby H. (C. Ross), 3 to 2, wenn; Florence Kripp (Gross), 7 to 1, second; Odelia (Keogh), 7 to 1, third; time 0.48. Homesick, Lady Mint, Anna Schneider, Marjorio Fleming, Change of Air, Lo Mio, Ravona and Calista Jones finished as ran.

Rix furlongs, seiling—Tippy (Hopkins), 4 to 1, won; Seilanicker (Frach), 11 to 2, second; Rosario (Cobarn), 7 to 2, third; time 1.14-4-5. Billy Myer, Cantem, Susan F. Fernando, Seedat, Hand Satchel and Frieze finished as named.

Third, mills, seiling—Rosens W. (Riddle), 4 to 1, won; Marigot (Calfahan), 5 to 1, second; Margaret Randolph (Gross), 5 to 1, third; time 1.42-5. Sir Angus, Miss Greschwood, Southern Gold, Lady McNaily, Gretchwood, Scuthern Gold, Lady McNaily, Gretchwood, Scuthern Man and Massa finished as named.

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Faurth, mile and eighth. Post Falls handicap. \$365-Dick Baker (Hepkins), 5 to 1,
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second, Fred Mutholland (Buxton), 5 to 1,
third; time 1:541-5 Colinet and Whitewood also ran.
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Philadelphia added another game to its string in the American League and as Detroit lost, the Athletics lead now by 75 points. Their title to the permant has been conceded for some time.

TENNIS PLAY MAKES PROGRESS

Irvington Club Scene of Interesting

Matches in Afternoons, Now. Further progress was made yesterday in the play of the Irvington Club's Fall tennis fourney in all the events and more surprises developed in the handicap events. It is planned to play off the finals in the big events on Saturday. Yesterday's summary and schedule for today follows:

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Shives last to Wilson, 6-6, 6-4; Constantine heat Ogle, default; Sabin heat Lateurette, 8-7, 6-6, 6-1; Michell heat Benham, default; Westen heat McKennie, default; A. Gorrill heat Van Lean, 6-3, 5-7, 5-4; McKinnon and Friendly heat Goss and Wakeman, default; Wilkins and Munger heat Gulss and Ogle, de-

FANDOM AT RANDOM

WHEN Bill Lindsay made the boot which robbed "Speck" Harkness of credit for yesterday's victory, he regretted the error more than anyone else, and when he came to bat next time he was determined to get on the bags no matter how. As it turned out. bags no matter how. As it turned out.
Bill redeemed himself nicely with a
clean hit. While Lindsay's boot lost.
Harkness credit for yesterday's game,
it was this same Lindsay who won
both games Speck has to his credit
so far this season. Lindsay beat Oakland for Harkness in San Francisco,
and his bat also defeated Vernon last
Saturday.

Saturday.

Harry Ables, the big Oakland pitcher, has been added to the post-season party for a hunting trip to be taken by Bill Rodgers, Buddy Ryan, Ben Henderson and Vean Gregg. The big Oakland heaver heard of the proposed hunting trip and immediately camped on the trail of Ryan and Rodgers until they consented to let him be one of the party. All these players are crack shots with the rifle, and some his game is likely to fall before their thvasion of the Oregon wilds in Douglas and Coos Counties.

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The Sacramento club used "Kitty" Knight, the ex-Oakland heaver, against Vernon at Los Angeles yesterday, and Vernon at Los Angeles yesterday, and Hap Hogan's wallopers had no trouble in batting him to all corners of the lot. Knight loomed up like a first-class pitcher when he first appeared here with the Oaks, but the fact that Harry Wolverton let him go indicates that he is hardly up to Pacific Coast League class. Wolverton seldom makes a mistake in his judgment of pitchers, and Oakland castoffs have a hard time landing in this league.

At this writing it seems sure that the next world's championship series w'll be played between New York and Philadelphia. These teams met once be-Philadelphia. These teams met once before, and the Giants snowed the Athletics under because "Rube" Waddell,
at that time Counte Mack's mainstay,
falled the team at the crucial moment.
It might also be mentioned that Christopher Mathewson was in his prime at
that time, in 1965. A great deal will
depend on his prowess in the coming
series.

In the fifth inning yesterday Cutshaw tried to steal home. This is a favorite stunt of the speedy Oaklander, and he gets away with it quite often, but yesterday the Beavers had him pegged on the play and Harkgess and Kuhn caught him cleverly. Ables was at bat and two were out when "Cute" tried to sneak in. Harkness pitched a little wide and Kuhn nabbed the hall neatly and ran down the third base line to meet the incoming Oak. Cutahaw tried to dodge under Kuhn, but the latter tagged him on the ear, sod Cutahaw was inclined to be angry for a moment or two.

THIRTY PROSPECTIVE PLAYERS AT OREGON VARSITY.

Chances Good to Make Mark This

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Thirty pros-pective gridiron heroes greeted Wm. Warner, head coach, and Sanford B. Hunt, assistant coach, at the early sea-son football practices on Kincaid Field this week. College has only begun and the squad is as yet incomplete, but

on Dally-Stars Back.

the sentiment here is already in the be-lief that Old Oregon is destined to occupy an important niche in 1911 Northwest football history. Of the old guard Captain Main. Walker, Latourette, Kellogg, Hall and Chandler are already on the cross lines Fenton, who returned today is expected to turn out soon and Balley. linea Fenton, who returned today is expected to turn out soon, and Bailey, the powerful 1916 tackle, is figured to return in a few days. This will give Warner six of last year's regulars—Main, Latourette and Walker in the backfield and Kellogg. Fenton and Bailey on the line—to work with as a skeleton. Hall and Chandler acted in reserve capacity at certain stages of last season and are out strong for a permanent berth this Fail.

Two members of the winning 1816

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class the coaches must pick a guard,
a tackle, two ends and a backfielder.

As new material they have Borman,
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abo mighty good players may be sifted from among the "unknowns." It is probable that a training table will be established soon for the first squad of players, but as yet no definite an-nouncement has been mada.

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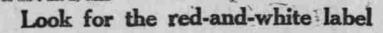
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Chief of Police Slover Talks to Temperance Workers.

County Woman's Christian Temper ance Union Hears Moral Conditions Discussed-New Officers Are Elected.

The address of Chief of Police Slover on the sanctity of the home, enforcement of law and betterment of condi-tions in Portland, and an invitation to the National convention to meet in Portland in 1912 were features at the meeting yesterday of the County Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union Convention in Hawthorne Park Pres-byterian Church. It was the first time in the history of

It was the first time in the history of the Multnomah County Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convention that a Portland Chief of Police appeared in person, talked to the convention, and then delivered a fervent prayer that then delivered a fervent prayer that the work of the women of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union might prosper and that reforms in social confitions might be brought about. Chief Slover received an ovation from the White Ribboners, as he came forward to speak and was introduced.

Improvement Is Noted. "I have not been here long enough to get the drift of the subjects dis-cussed," said Chief Slover, "but I can cussed," said Chief Slover, "but I can see that the programme contains many good things and no doubt they have been discussed much better than I could discuss them. But I want to say at the start that I want to co-operate with this organisation in improving conditions here in Portland, and I want to say that we stand to co-operate with you, and will be giad to do so.

"I have been in the police department of Portland 13 years and I must say that conditions have steadily grown better the past 10 years. Every year there has been an improvement.

grown better the past 10 years. Every year there has been an improvement. What was tolerated 10 or less years ago would not be permitted in Portland today. And just such organizations as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union have contributed materially to the improvement that has come in the enforcement of law and suppression of

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HOME CARE IS PLEA To my mind it is the important question to every mother and father in this city. Parents do not seem to realize that their example may make or ruin their children and wonder when their children go wrong that the blame lies at their own doors.

National Convention May Come.
Entertaipment of the National Convention in Portland in 1912 was considered at length in the afternoon, and in many respects the county convenvention favored undertaking the work if the way be found clear. Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, state president, brought the matter before the meeting and told what it would require of the organization to entertain the National Convention. She has attended nearly all the sessions of the National Conventions for many years.

Mrs. Unruh said that more than 400 delegates would come from the states of the Union, who would have to be entertained in Port'and homes and hotels. National Convention May Come

Mrs. Hilbert, of Albina, said: "If Se-attle can entertain the National Con-vention then Portland can. Albina Union will take care of 50 of the del-

look into the matter and call a meet ing the County Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the near future to consider the matter further. conceded that whatever Multinomah County Woman's Christian Temperance Union decided on would be indorsed by the Oregon State Convention, which meets in Medford next mouth.

Officers Are Elected. At the election of officeers for the ensuing year Mrs. Mary Mallett was re-elected president over her protest, but accepted as a duty. The other officers were Mrs. Margaret Houston, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, represident, ars. Elizabeth alyers, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Eliza G. Himes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Dalgiish, treasurer. Mrs. Rachel Kelly was elected delegate to the state convention. It was voted that Mrs. Mary Mallett, county president, be sent to the state convention at the expense of

the county.
Addresses were given in the afternoon and evening by Mrs. M. N. Sleeth and Mrs. Annie Robbins, the latter speaking on "Life in Manila," which was illustrated by curios from the Philippine Islands.

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Union will take care of 50 of the delegates. Mrs. Fannie McCourt of Woodstock would take care of 50 delegates. Sellwood, Sunnyside, University Park and Lents unions came forward and said they will take care of 50 of the delegates each, and in ail, entertainment was pledged for 225 of the delegates, by five of the 12 unions of the county.

Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, Mrs. Lucia F. H. Additon and Mrs. Flora Little spoke of the difficulties of entertaining the convention, but the majority of those at the convention was strongly in favor etress of the Richelieu rooming-house, in the Municipal Court yesterday, failed to appear with the woman and the \$750 ball which Gautier had deposited was last grand jury, appeared in the Circuit Court yesterday and gave bonds for \$1000. Because the indictment against him was drawn under a statute de-clared invalid by Judge Cleiand when he was on the bench, it is probable that the first charge against him will be dropped.

> FILM MOTIF Star Theater Features Abe Lincoln

"Under One Flag at Last," a military photoplay featured yestarday at the Star Theater, has an added charm in that there is in it a realistic portrayel of Abraham Lincoln.

Wartime Pictures.

"The Lifesaver" contains several healthy thrills, while "An Unknown Language" provides genuine comedy as distinguished from senseless slap-stick horseplay. Parisian styles in wo-men's gowns offered a novelty, Vincent's song and the cowboy banjoist pleased.

The Arcade's patrons saw "Saved From the Torrents," a railroad picture, showing how a woman's wit saved hundreds from death. "Dan the Dandy," a biograph comedy, contained real fun in every square inch of film. "Losing to Win" was also shown. African birds and their enemies was an educational picture and the coster singer appeared. enforcement that has come in the enforcement of law and suppression of vice.

There is one subject, however, that is uppermost in my mind at this time, his preliminary hearing on a state offered for the next Sunday change of bill at all the first-run theaters. The Bijou Theater will henceforth feature educational pictures.

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