ANGELS NO MATCH FOR BEAVER STARS

Portland Outplays Dillon's Club. Winning 4 to 2-Vernon Loses Again.

PENNANT CHANCES GROW

Apparently Reconciled to McCredle's Team as 1911 Champions, Los Angeles Fans Cheer Northern Players.

STANDING OF LEADERS. Won, Lost, P.C. ...107 72 .597 ...112 81 .580 Portland yesterday increased its lead over Vernon in the Pacific Coast Langua pennant race. Pitcher Henderson was more effective than Tozer and Portland won from Los Angeles. Oakland batted Vernen pitchers hard

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 .- (Special.) The tail-end Los Angeles club was be match for Portland in the game bere this afternoon. Henderson out-pitched Tozer and the Beavers outplayed their opponents in every le-partment of the game, winning by a score of 4 to 2.

When the result of the Oakland- in danger. Score: Varnon same, disclosing the rout of Happy Hogan's men, was posted on the score-board the Los Angeles fans cheered the Beavers, apparently recon-elled to the belief that the Coast elled to the bellef that the Coast League pennant will go to Portland. Portland's victory today and the de-fear of Vernon gives McCredie's team a lead of 17 points over the Villagers in the contest for the Coast champion-ship. The camp of McCredie is gay and glad.

and glad.
Captain Dillon had announced that "Flame" Deibi, his crack twirler, would try his deft hand against Portland today but he disclosed such a widness while warming up for the contest that the Angel leader changed his mind and dispatched "Bill" Tozer to the firing line. Benny Henderson was delegated to uphold the finging honors for Fortland.

Beavers Take Lead.

The Beavers took a lead early it he game and were in slight danger of being overtaken except in the eighth fining, when the home club registered two runs after two were out. An ex-gendingly opportune hit by Metages, brought in the two runs that gave

ceedingly opportune hit by Metagor, brought in the two runs that gave Los Angeles something on the score-board hesida zeros. The rest of the time, Henderson was master of the situation, whereas the Beavers found Tozer for a total of 12 hits.

Hope in the heart of Tozer that he would win \$50 offered by Happy Hogan to the Los Angeles pitchers who defeat Portland, was dashed as early as the second inning by the swatting proclivities of the Beavers. McCredie's players, especially Buddy Ryan, Krueger, Feckinpaugh, Rapps and Tommy Sheehan, have been batting like flends in recent games. Sheehan has been an especial star with the stick and Ryan is feared by pitchers more than any player in the tchers more than any player in the

Second Inning Eventful.

Bill Toser got by the first inning today unharmed, but in the second stanzs the Beavers landed on the Angel twirler often enough to register three runs. Rapps, the first man up in the second was retired, but Buddy Kyan laced out his first hit for two bases. Krueger went out at first, ad-Slammed a two-bagger which scored Buddy, while almost immediately Bicker Lalorige became a real pinch hitter by singling to left. This blow enabled Peckinpaugh to tally. Lober allowed the ball to get away from him and LaLonge went to third. Benny Henderson scored his battery partner by driving a corking single to right. This gave three runs for the

the third inning, a double by Sheehan and Ryan's three-bagger swelled Portland's total runs to four. Ryan was left at third because Tozer's ort came to his rescue, and saved him from further damage.

Angels Get Two Runs.

The Angels scored twice on Hen-derson in the eighth. Two men were out at the time and the big pitcher evidently eased up a bit. Lober epened the eighth with an infield hit. Brooks forced him at second and Tozer filed out to Krueger, who, by the way, played a great game in the entitled. Julin walked and Metager labed the first pitched ball to left center for two bases and Brooks and Dulin scored. Daley was an easy out and the Angels' hopes went glimmer-

Two games will be played between Fortland and Los Angeles tomorrow and both will be staged at Chutes Fark in the afternoon. The first game

Park in the afternoon. The first game will begin at 1:20 o'clock.

Bill Steen will pirch the first game for Fertland and Tom Seaton will officiate in the second. The Angels will lepend upon Delhi and Leverenz, latter being the most effective twirler now listed on Dillon's team. Today's score in detail:

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RODGERS SHOWS GREAT FORM

Soothsayer Elated Over Prospects of Beavers Winning Pennant.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 -- (Special.)-

LOS ANGELES, Oct 11.—(Special.)—
The Beavers won another game today from the tall-enters. Hen Henderson, who pitched good ball, was opposed on the mound by Hill Torier, who was hit some by the Beaver sluggers.

In the second inning bits by Ryan, Peckinjaugh, LaLange and Henderson notted three runs, after which the boys from the North took matters easy, for

it was apparent that Dillon's men had no chance to evercome our lead.

On one trip to the plate Buddy Ryan sent a stinging two-bagger against the left field fence and on another hit the right field fence with a tremendeus wallop for three bases. These hits on an open field would have natted the star outfielder home runs, for Buddy put all of his pounds against the ball. On hig league grounds the ball would be going yet.

be going yet. The work of Bill Rodgers since his return to the game is worthy of com-ment. His hitting and fielding has been of the startling order and it is the consensus of opinion here that he the consensus of opinion here that he is the best young infielder who has yet come into the Pacific Coast League. He is working hard every minute of each game and is one of the gamest young players in baseball today.

Manager McCredie was offered a large sum by a major league magnate for the services of Rodgers, but the "nothing doing" sign hangs out.

If we can open at San Francisco next Tuesday with a lead of three games, the fans of Portland may rest easy, and so may the squad under the leadership of W. H. McCredie.

A gouble-header will be played here

of W. H. McCredie.

A flouble-header will be played here tomorrow and, as the twirling corps of Dillon is not in the best of condition, we should take both games. This morning nearly every member of the Beaver team received a letter from Professor John, of San Francisco, who predicted as early as May that McCredie's men would repeat. The letters were of the congratulatory order. The desier in predictions is highly elated that his prophecy looks as though it would materialize.

OAKS CLOUT OUT VICTORY

Two Vernon Pitchers Are Batted Hard by Wolverton's Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-Oakland SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 11.—Oakland continued hitting the ball today, driving one Vernon pitcher from the mound and winning from the Villagers, s to 1. Stewart was removed after three hits had been registered from his delivery in the first inning. Kilroy was not much more effective.

Wolverton knocked the ball out of the lot again today and Tiedemann also scored a home run. Ables, pitching for the Oaks, was steady and at no time in danger. Score:

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O'ROURKE'S ERROR AIDS SEALS

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Lineup at Sacramento.

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LEON FAILS TO GET MATCH

Russian Grappler Disappointed in Hoped-for Bout With Berg.

Jack Leon, Russian heavyweight wrestler, was in Portland last night en route from Chicago to Scattle, Wash., where he expects to make his home Lean weighs 217 pounds, is a wonderful all-around athlete and is out with a challenge to meet any heavyweight on the Coast for \$1000 a side, Dr. Roller, of Seattle, preferred. He may mast Gotch at Seattle when the champlon comes through the Northwest on his tour of the world. Hassan Yousouf, the Turkish grap-

Hassan Yousouf, the Turkish grappler, who came to Portland several
days ago to meet John Berg, failed to
land his match and will leave with his
manager, George Tuohey, for the East
toilay. Tuohey charges Berg with
cowardice. He shows a telegram from
Berg offering to meet Leon here and
a fetter received upon his arrival telling him to put his man against Root
or Gunderson, Portland men, to prove
that he has class.

or Gunderson, Portland men, to prove that he has class. Peter Buzukos, Portland Greek grap-pler, asserts he tossed the Turk around the mat with ease in a workout the other day and that this was the cause of Berg's sudden demand that You-souf first show his qualifications.

College Tackle Returns.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Coevallis, Or., Oct. 11.—(Spe-cial)—Oscar Enberg, tackle on last year's O. A. C. football team, has re-turned to college. Enberg has played college football for three years and therefore is eligible for this year's team. Coach Sam Dolan will give En-berg a good tryout at the end of the line, for the last year's big tackle is both quick and heavy and will prove a pillar of strength in defensive work, as well as being valuable in forward pass plays.

BASEBALL IN EPITOME

Two Leagues at a Glance

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Pacific Coast League-Fortland 4, Los Angeles 1; Cabland 8, Vernon 1; San Fran-cisco 2, Sacramento 2. League-Breeklyn-New York

WITH LOCAL FANS

Majority of Portland Followers of Baseball Pin Their Faith to McGraw.

PITCHERS FIGURE

Mathewson and Marquard Are Expected, by Their Flinging, to Prevent Athletics From Winning Series.

Portland baseball fans pick the New York Giants to win the world's series, and, judging by the estimates, around and, judging by the estimates, around the betting emporiums, fully \$10,000 will be wagered here at odds of 10 to 8 on New York to take the first game and the series. Very little betting is being done on the outcome of the Coast League pennant race because of the absence of Vernon money.

According to dispatches from the East last night even money is the vogue on the St. Paul side of the Mississippi on the major tangle, but a sur-

statippi on the major tangle, but a survey of Eastern exchanges refutes the allegation, for all over the country there seems to be a plethora of Giant

Three factors have turned the tide of Three factors have turned the tide of the betting in New York's favor—Mathewson and Marquard, John J. Mc-Graw and the wonderful rush of the Giant team through the closing stages of the National fight. These three factors are worth playing all right, but not on a long end basis against a club averaging above 300 with the bludgeon, with the grandest infield, in either league, and at least three slabmen who fall little short of the Mathewson caliber.

From a personal standpoint, Charley Dooln's advice to play the short end of the argument looks the one best bet. All told fully half a millon dollars will probably change hands on the big

As an iliustration of how the betting bug will run amuck under stress of undue excitement, run your optics over the following wagers that have been taken at local betting

That New York will win the cham-That the series will run more than

five games.
That New York makes the most hits

In the series.

That the winning club makes the most hits in the week.

That Bender loses his first game.

That McGraw is not put off the field. That no game is postponed on ac-That Mathewson doesn't pitch the

That the first game does not go two That one team makes at least four

That one team man-errors in one game. That I win the majority of my bets. That neither team uses three pitch-ers in one game.

Big Harry Ables, the Oskland mono-lith, wen a first mortgage yesterday on that \$200 check promised by a Port-land enthusiast should be be successful land enthusiast should be be successful in winning two games from Vernon during the present series. A few more defeats for Vernon, a few wins for the Beavers and Mac's men will be able to cut out the 100-yard dash brand of finishes and stroll along easily through San Francisco in that closing

embroglio.

A remarkable feature of the Portland campaign through 1911 is that the team has not lost a season's series, consisting of approximately 42 games, to a single club in the Coast League. Only the Oaks were able to break even with 21 wins and 21 losses. By taking five in eight from Vernon last week Portland made it 23 wins against 13 deembrogito. feats with Hogan's pennant contenders, while Los Angeles ranks next with 19 defeats chalked against them opposed to 15 in Dillon's win column. Port-land has taken 17 games from San Francisco and lost 13 and has swamped Sacramento by 27 wins and only 10

defeats. A comparison with the 1910 record would seem to indicate that McCredie has a steadier aggregation this seahas a steadier aggregation this season than a year ago, for both Oakland and Vernon finished 1910 on the long end of the Beaver tangles, the Caks with 27 wins over Portland and 16 defeats, and Vernon with 24 wins and 20 defeats. As a matter of fact, Portland won the 1916 bunting primarily because of the inability of the Los Angeles and Sacramento bunch to cope with the Beavers, for McCredie romped over the Scraphs 24 and 10 and over Sacramento 34 and 9. With San Francisco, Portland won 20 and lost 17. cisco, Portland won 28 and lost 17.

Curiously enough, the Giants, winhers of the National League title, have
come through the season with a record
almost identical with that of the Ducks.
The Cubs tied McGraw with 11 wins
and 11 defeats, but all other season's
series, consisting of 22 games, went to
the Giants, the Philies ranking second
to the Cubs with 10 Giant wins and
12 defeats.

In the American League Philadelphia
lost the year's series to the Detroit
Tigers and then harely nosed out the
Chicago White Sox. The New York
Yanks and the St. Louis Browns proved
the softest picking for Mack's men.

the softest picking for Mack's men. The Philadelphia-Detroit series stands 10 wins for Philadelphia and 12 for Jenningsburg and the Chicago-Philafor Mack's men, the exact reverse.

ATHLETIC BOARD IS ELECTED

Lincoln High School Chooses New Officers to Take Charge.

A new administration has stepped into control of affairs athletic at Lincoln High School. The new officers of the Athletic Association elected yesterday are: Edgar Piper, president: Kaile Schafer, vice-president: Clifton Irwin, secretary; Miss Bain treasurer. A mass meeting of the Athletic Association was held recently in which the different managers of athletic teams were chosen. According to this aelection, the managers for the season of 1211 are: Walter Ridehalgh, basketball manager; Jess Bloch, baseball manager; Jess Bloch, baseball managers foolish.

manager; Frank Beach, track manager; Clifton Irwin, yell leader. It was decided to keep the game of Soccer, and Earl Goodwin was chosen to manage the team. It was also decided to provide an assistant for the yell leader, and Andrew Luney was given the place. The newly elected directors are: Frank Buckley, Howard McKay, Katle Schafer, Clifton Irwin and Edgar Piper.

TURFMEN IN GLOOMY MOOD

Belleving Racing Is Done For, They Would Sell Track. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Turfmen here

have about come to the conclusion that racing will not be legalised in the

Phil Dwyer, president of the Brook-lyn Jockey Club, said:
"There will be a meeting of our club Eriday, which will decide whether we shall hold onto the Gravesand track, which we own, or shall give it up and allow it to be cut up into building lots.
"I shall advise the Jockey Club to sell the track, for in my opinion horse

"I shall advise the Jockey Club to sell the track, for in my opinion horse racing cannot come back inside of two or three years. And I think we'd be better off getting some return from the track by way of a sale, rather than letting it lie idle."

The Queens County Jockey Club, which is also headed by Phil Dwyer, and which owns the Aqueduct track, will probably be faced soon with the same situation that is now confronting the Brooklyn track. Mr. Dwyer, when asked about this, said:

"I do not know what will be done about Aqueduct, but it probably will be sold, the same as Gravesend."

COLUMBIA PREPARATORY AND JEFFERSON HIGH MATCHED.

Large Crowd Is Expected to Cheer Gridiron Heroes Who Will Line Up on Multnomah Field.

The second game of the interscholastic football season will be played this afternoon at 3:15, when Columbia Preparatory School and Jefferson High chool teams meet. This will be the first game of the season for both schools, and since both teams will make a strong pull in the pennant race, a large crowd will attend.

Both teams are in the best of trim. Columbia has several old heads on the team, while Jefferson as a team is only in its second year.

The teams will line up as follows for

the beginning of the game, although Coach Smith may give some of the new men their first taste of real football: Jefferson High. L E Blee
L T MeMurray
L G Hendrickson
C Ashworth
R E Vosper Magins
R T N Anderson
R G (Cap.) A Anderson
C Caie Jack Day Campion O. S. Day may be Other Jefferson men that may be seen in the game are Hastings and Duffy at half, Williams at end and Ross and Emery at guard.

MARKSMEN PLAN MEET SOON

Golden Gate Rifle Club Will Oppose

Portland Organization. The Portland Revolver and Rifle Club will hold a competitive shoot with the Golden Gate Rifle Club, of San Francisco, this month, the exact date to be announced as soon as all arrangements can be made. This was decided at a meeting of the club last night.

George Armstrong, the crack shot who won several medals while with the Seattle club, has joined the Portland organization. He carried off all honors at the club shoot last night.

Some of the other high stores were:
Sanders 441, Moore 420, Hildennan 410,
Blair 346, Hublard 346, Archer 372 Abrahams, 427, Armstrong 452.

Mount Angel to Play Silverton.

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MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Mauager Walsh of the Mount Angel College football team today concluded arrangements with the Silverton High School for a game here on Columbus day. As this will be the opening game the students look forward to it with great anxiety for it will afford them an opportunity to judge the brand of football the Angels will play this year. Coach Harbaugh announced his lineup would probably be as follows: Ends, Scholer and Skonetski; tackles, Fick and Wunderlich; guards, Muhs and Cannard; center, Hesaker, halves, Furney and Nibler; fullback, G. Carson; quarterback, Burns. Carson; quarterback, Burns.

Brooklyns Want Game.

The Brooklyn Juniors have an open date for Sunday and would like to hear from some fast football team averaging Telephone Sellwood 1130

FANDOM AT RANDOM

H ARRY WOLVERTON has made the prediction that the Oaks will walk away from the Tigers in the series now in progress. From what has trans-

in progress. From what has transpired in the last two days, it would
seem that the wily leader of the Commuters hit the bullseye.

"Vernon, fresh from the most trying
series the team has undergone, will
be no match for the Oaks," said Harry.

"My pitchers are going great right now
and should not have to use much effort
to stay Hogan's ash-wielders. The
Tigers have lost a great deal of their
pen and confidence, which means a great deal to the team opposing them. Portland has the class and will win out. If McCredie doesn't, he can have the satisfaction of knowing he has a better club than Hogan."

Word comes from Los Angeles that Walter Nagie, who was turned over to Los Angeles a few weeks ago, has quit for the season and gone to his home in Santa Rose to recuperate. The elongated simbater was given a trial in elongated slabster was given a trial in the National League by both Pittsburg and Boston, but falled to catch on. His health was impaired by the East-ern climate, to which he was not ac-customed, and when he returned to the Angels there was a noticeable differ-ence in his work. He expects to "come back" with a flourish next geason.

Hap Hogan declared that he would plank down \$2500 for Roy McArdie if the Seal shortstop was delivered to him the day he made the assertion. Hogan thinks "Mac" is the best in the short field bunch and believes a man like McArdie would instill the needed confidence in his men. Needless to say, the San Francisco management would not think of selling Roy, as Long thinks the world and all of him.

Dolan Says Washington State Eleven Is Powerful.

DOBIE'S MEN LESS FEARED

Oregon Agricultural College Coach Declares Outlook Not as Encouraging as Wished at Corvallis at Present Time

That Washington State College will be a far stronger contender for the Northwestern Conference football supremacy this year than in 1910 is the belief of Sam Dolan, coach of the Oregon Agricultural College, and other students of the gridiron. In fact a great many are of the opinion that the Pullman lads are far more to be feared than Coach Doble's University

of Washington huskles, minus the bul-wark tackles, Eakins and Grimm. As an indication of early season strength Washington State College trampled all over Gongaga College last Saturday, 58-0. - Gongaga is a team that defeated the University of Mon-tana last Fall 17 to 5 and is fully 25

tana last Fall 17 to 5 and is fully 25 percent stronger this year.

"Ostnoff has Kienholz, Clark, Coulter and Cheely, veterans, in the backfield, and Fishback, George and J. Harter and Laird in the line, besides Pynn, a heavy high school star from Spokane who is making good at end," said Coach Dolan, who was in Portland yesterday after Tuesday's football rules session at the Press Club.

The Pullman lineup Saturday was: G. Harter, center; J. Harter, Suver, guards; Fishback, Laird, tackles; Tyrer, Pynn, ends; Kienholz, Soulter, halves; Clark, fullback; Mosser, quarter.

Clark, fullback; Moeser, quarter.

Coach Dolan is a veritable apostle of gloom insofar as his Aggie squad is concerned. He boosts Robertson, ex-Washington High star, but says that the Fall crop of newcomers is decidedly skimpy. It begins to look as if Reyn-olds, the gritty 134-pound quarter, will have to fill the signal position again

have to fill the signal position again although Dolan has been trying to develop a heavier man.

Dr. G. J. Swetland, coach at Willamotte University, is also somewhat worried over his outlook for the season and is devoting a great deal of his time to developing men for next season.

"We have lost some of our most valuable men and the Fall crop has pro-"We have lost some of our most valuable men and the Fall crop has produced nothing," said this well-known
wizard of gridiron strategy. "We surprised Multnomah Athletic Club of
Portland last Fall and gave the
"Winged M" team a good lacing, but
we'll probably have to take ours a
week from Saturday when we come to

Portland for the return game."
Willamette will play its first real game next Saturday when the Salem sleven will line up against the Chemawa Indian team.

With more than 30 candidates to With more than 30 candidates to choose from, the selection of the Multinomah Club's football team appears harder every day. From now on until the season proper is ushered in the practice will assume the aspect of a "aurylval of the fittest" contest, a test of strength and skill in which the weak will be eliminated and the mighty above. chosen. After two weeks of almost daily practice, the kinks and soreness having been routed, the men argrounding to mid-season form and buckling into the work with an enthusiasm and determination that pressage

ceess for the team that represents e "Winged M." Rinehart, Hargraves and Hastings appear to be the leading candidates for quarterback, and it is probable that these men will alternate when the sea-son opens. Captain Rinehart has been on the club team. Hastings is an Ore-

graves halls from Wabash, Ind.
Wolff, Clark, Callicrate and Hastings
loom up for the halves. Fullback
probably will be taken care of by Hurlburt, Michigan; Cherry will be at cen-ter, and Raiph Dimmick will be at right tackle. Means, Berry, Kropp, Rogers and Herrin are favorite candi-dates for guards. Left tackle has dates for guards. Left tackle has Shaw, Pink and Kropp as possibilities. Opie Smith, Hickson, Hayden, Gianalli, Emily, Califerate and Ludlum will take

STRONG MAN" IS CENTER

New Member of Harvard Eleven Has Athletic Record.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 11.-Harvard has a new strong man, Frederick D. Huntington, of Leicester, Mass., as center on the football team, and a featherweight among football men in that position. As strong man, Huntington has displaced F. H. Leslie, the old Harvard champion, whom he defeated by \$4 points, according to the strength tests figured on the Sargent

Huntington's record shows a total of 1303 points, reckoned upon the strength of legs, back, forearms, upper chest and arms. With his legs Huntington lifted 1263 pounds. He chinned himself 16 times and "dipped" 25 times. He weighs only 162 pounds, but is broad and has a goverful physical strength of the but is broad and has a powerful phy-

Coach Makes Football Changes.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—A mild sensa-tion was sprung at football practice last night, when Coach Warner yanked Carl Fenton, the tall and husky regu-lar of last year, out of his station at left guard and switched him over to left guard and switched him over to left end. The idea here is that Fenton, with his rangy build and long reach, will be a second Grimm with the forward pass. After watching the long giant pull the ball "out of the clouds, as it seemed, the "bugs" were strong in the feeling that he would develop into a famous wing man if he ever learned how to stand the racket on the defense line. Fenton never handled a pigskin until late last Sammer and, as yet, he has not mastered how to wade into the open mix of tackling, but he is being given a chance to learn the science of interference and side-step. The general prediction is he will make good.

Albany to Play Washington. John R. Penland, coach of Albany High School, while in the city yester-day arranged for a game between the Albany and the Washington High School teams, to be played on Multno-man Field Saturday afternoon at 3, o'clock.

Eastern Football Results. Princeton, N. J .- Lehigh 6, Prince-

Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania 22, Dickinson 16, Annapolis—Naval Academy 21, St. Johns College 9.

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BOTH ORGANIZATIONS FIT

Giants and Athletics Expect to Line for First Champlonship Game Saturday With All Regular Men in Fine Fettle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The surface of the big arena at the polo grounds, where the first game of the world's championship series will be staged Saturday, was soaked by a persistent rain today, and a double-header scheduled between New York and Brooklyn was postponed. Manager McGraw managed to make the afternoon a profitable one in training his etars for the approaching fray.

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The last games of the National League season are scheduled for tomorrow, and, weather permitting, the locals will end their season with a double-header with Brooklyn at the Polo grounds. They will have to win both games to get over the hundred mark and top the Philadelphia Americans in the number of victories for the season.

No Big Bets Made No big wagers in the world's series were reported here. Hundreds of small bets between friends, however, have been made at even money?

A party of old both players have put up \$500 against \$5000 that New York would win four straight games from Philadelphia.

In the coming games between the Giants and Athletics both teams expect to take the field with their regular line-ups in fine form.

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line-ups in fine form.
Fred Merkle, first baseman, sprang a "charley horse" last week, but has about worked it off. He said that he

did not think it would slow him up for the collection of exhibits in their

League season, and McGraw
a rest. Meyers says he is fit.

McGraw probably will announce the following batting order for the Giants on Saturday: Devore, if.; Doyle, 2b.; Snodgrass, cf.; Murray, rf.; Merkle, lb.; of F. R. Wallace, a prominent Yamhill farmer, and Yamhill apples will also be featured. An artist photographer Mathewson, p.

Athletics' camp

McInnes will be back on the bag when the team meets the Giants. McInnes received a severe welt on the wrist from a pitched ball in one of the recent Detroit games. Manager Mack's bat-ting order probably will be as follows: Lord, If.; Oldring, cf.; Collins, 2b.; Baker, 3b.; Murphy, rf.; McInnes, 1b.; Barry, ss.; Thomas, 3b.; Bender, p.

ALL-STARS WORST ATHLETICS

Contest Not Remarkable One, as

Players Do Not Take Chances. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11.—The All-Stars had little trouble in defeating the Philadelphia American League team here today, 13 to 8. Krause hit the longest drive of the year at the local park, lifting the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Neither team showed remarkable defensive powers, the men being unwilling to take chances. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E.

R. H. E. 8 15 5 All-Stars ... 13 15 1 Batteries-Morgan, Krause, C and Livingston; Lapp, Rollens, Mullin, Street and Henry.

COBB AND SCHULTE ARE BEST

Detroit and Chicago Ballplayers Win Automobile This Year.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Outfielder Schulte, of the Chicago National League club, and Ty Cobb, of the Detroit American League team, won the automobiles offered this year for the player in each league who was adjudged by a "jury" of newspaper men to have been of most service to his club in 1911, it was announced today. No one line of endesyor determined the result, the winner being judged ac-

cording to his general playing efficiency. Cobb's percentage under the scornig system was 1000 and Schulte's .453.

2000 ATTEND TOURNAMENT Kelso Volunteer Firemen Entertain

for Whole Day. KELSO, Wash., Oct. 11 .- (Special.) -The first annual tournament of the Kelso volunteer firemen, which was held in this city today, was one of the most brilliant celebrations in the history of the city. The 2000 visitors from Rainier, Oregon, and the suround-ing towns and vicinity were enter-tained. The visit of the President of the United States was a drawing card, but few returned to their homes before the last sporting event had been finished, and hundreds remained for the grand ball tonight.

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Results of the contests:
Straightaway hub-to-hub race—Rainler
first, Kelso second.
Relay race—Kelso first, Rainler second.
Boys' race—Herbert Dahlquist, Ostrander,
first; Billie Thompson Kelso, second.
Girls' race—Ruth McCorkle, Catrander,
first; Hamol Ferry, Ostrander, second.
Ladles' race—Ruth McLorkle, Ostrander,
first; Hisle Siler, Kelso, second.
Bilcycle-race—Ernest Bemis, Kelso, first;
Billie Secon, Kelso, second.
Wet test, star event of the day—Rainler
first, Kelso second.
100-yard dash—Joe Brough, Rainler, first,
time 0:11 4-3; Hutton, Kelso, second, time
0:12

12. Boys' race-Fisher first, Cluchie second. At the baby show, the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eldred took first prize; Herbert Badgley, second. R. O. Wright, of Portland, S. B. Hinton and George Hutton, of Kelso, were judges of the baby show.

YAMHILL TO SHOW IN EAST

McMinnville Commercial Club Heads

County Movement. SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)
—The Commercial Clubs and Business Men's Associations of Yambili County are co-operating with the McMinnville Commercial Club in preparing a fine and representative exhibit of old Yambill's agricultural products, which will be shown in a conspicuous booth in the New York Land and Irrigation Exposition at Medican Source Garden New

sition at Madison Square Garden, New York City, November 3-12. Most of the commercial organizations in the county have voted fund:

The Indian, Meyers, grew state toward the close of the National League season, and McGraw gave him a rest. Meyers says he is fit. which have all been put up in neat McGraw probably will announce the following batting order for the Giants

scenes. Klamath Newspaper Bought.

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 11.—(Special)—E. J. Murray, formerly part owner of the Klamath Falls Evening Herald and Weekly Republican, an nounced in yesterday's Chronicle that the Chronicle had passed to his own-ership. For some weeks the paper has been in the hands of an assignee. W. T. Shive. Mr. Murray had given up his interest in the two other papers some months ago and had been engaged in

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