GIANTS WON ON FLUKE, SAYS KLEM

Umpire Declares Doyle Did Not Touch Home Plate in Tenth Inning.

NO PROTEST CAN BE MADE

Because Athletics Failed to Make Appeal Game Stands as New York Victory-Official Fearful of Crowd's Anger.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The run credited to Captain Larry Doyle in the 10th inning of today's game, which gave the New York Giants their second victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the world's series, was not legally scored, according to a statement made after the game by Umpire William J. Klem, of the National League, who was officlating behind the plate as the umpire-

Doyle did not touch the plate, according to Klem, and if the Athletic club had made an appeal, the umpire said he would have declared Doyle out and the inning would have ended in a tie score. As it was getting dark, the game could not have gone much fur-

Umptre Klem's declaration that Doyle did not touch the plate was corroborated by Francis E. Richter, of Philadelphia, and J. G. Taylor Spink, of St. Louis, the official scorers appointed by the National Baseball Commission. Manager McGraw, of the New Yorks, admitted after the game, according to Klem, that Doyle missed the plate.

No Protest Can Be Made. Despite the fact that the umpire-in-chief and the official scorers say Doyle did not touch the plate, no protests can be lodged with the commission as to the result of the game, it is said, hecause the Philadelphia club made no appeal on the play. Umpire Klem's statement was made to the Associated Press just after the game ended. A question was raised in the scorer's board, whether the ball caught by Right Fielder Murphy off Merkie's bat in the 10th inning was caught on foul

Klem said the ball was caught by Murphy in fair territory, that he made his decision that way, and that he was corroborated by Umpire Brennan, who was on the right field foul line, near

Murphy.
"Doyle never touched the plate,"
Klem volunteered, "but as the Athlette players made no appeal, the game goes as a victory for New York."

Klem Tells of Incident. In telling the Associated Press of the incident, Klem said:

"When Murphy caught the ball in right field I set myself to see the plate to get Murphy's throw. Doyle came like a streak and made a long wide alide into the plate. He went across with one leg back of the plate and the other over it about inches or a foot He never got any nearer than that. he never got any nearer than that. I saw it plainly and waited. Usually I run to the dressing-room when a game is over, but this time I stood at the plate for several iminutes, waiting to see if the Athletic players would ap-

Lapp evidently did not see that Doyle missed the plate, as he was busy taking Murphy's throw, and probably took it for granted that Doyle had really touched the plate. None of the Athletics made the appeal, and as I was about to move away. McGraw, in pass-ing from the third-base coacher's box to the players' bench, said to me: "'Did you see it, Bill?"

I certainly did, said I.

"Mess" Would Have Followed.

"What would you have done about it if they had appealed?" McGraw asked, and I replied that if the claim had been made that Doyle did not touch the plate. I would have given my decision as I saw it, but you see what a mess I would have got myself into."
"Well, I would have protected you,"

McGraw replied, as he walked away. I would have declared Doyle out if appeal had been made, but none

In his reference to a "mess." Klem meant that if he had entertained the appeal, the New York players and their partisans would have made a tremendous protest against the decision

GIANTS CHEERED TO VICTORY

New York Plucks Game From Defeat in Ninth and Tenth.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Giants found their bats today, and with but one game between themselves and de-feat for the world's championship won by the score of 4 to 3 in the 10th iffning of a sensational uphili struggle against the Philadelphia Athletics and put themselves again in the running. The world's series stands tonight: htladelphia Americans won three, st two; New York Nationals, won so, lost three. While the Giants earned their tri-

umph largely by hard and clean hit-ting, it was declared tonight by Um-pire Klem, the National official, who worked behind the plate during the contest that had a timely point been taken by the Athletics on the last play of the game, when, with two out, Larry Doyle slid home with the final tally, the runner would have been declared out and the inning ended with the score still a tie, 3 to 3.

Doyle Falls to Touch Plate. Doyle, according to Klem, did not touch the plate in sliding in, and it needed only a protest by the visitors to nullify the run he was supposed to

The technical claim was not made, The technical claim was not made, however, and the game stands as a Giant victory. Nobedy in the stands knew anything of this, and the edge of the crowd's enthusiasm was not dulied by the injection of any technicalities. Seldom indeed, if ever, has there been such a scene of excitement at the historic Polo Grounds as during the sensational and winning rally of the Giants in the presence of nearly the Giants in the presence of nearly

Coombs Is Bombarded.

Discouraged by the loss of three straight games, with their premier twirling star. Mathewson, twice beaten, their famous left-hander. Mraquard, for the second time taken out of the box after a home-run rap from a Philadelphian's bat and the score 2 to 1

twirlers, and sank still further as, with two men on bases, Rube Oldring drove the ball into the left field bleachers for a home run in the third for three Philadelphia tailies. Coombs was his old effective self, the Giants having scored but one sorry run—in the "lucky" seventh.

Ames Relieves Marquard. Ames had relieved Marquard in the fourth and was pitching scoreless ball, when, in the seventh, Crandall was sent in to bat for him.

In to bat for him.

The turning point may be reckoned from Crandall's injection into the game. The husky twirler, having been passed to first in the seventh inning, but without effect on the score, pitched the Athletics into ciphers in the search pitched the Athletics into ciphers in the eighth, ninth and tenth and came to time with a cracking double, with two men out, in New York's ninth. His hit scored Fletcher, who had doubled, and Devore, another of the day's many heroes, lined a safe drive to left for a single that brought Crandall home and tied too score.

The scene of enthusiasm that accom panied this feat of the Giants was en-ivening. The shouting and cheering from the stands merged into one con tinuous deaftening roar. A few moments later came the final yell of triumph on the part of the home enthusias's who had seen defeat turned
into victory, as Larry Doyle slammed
a double to left, advanced to third
whee Plank's efforts to catch him on when Plank's efforts to catch him on Snodgrass' attempted sacrifice falled and came home when Merkle boomed a fly high to Murphy for an effective sac-

The life of the game centered in the third, ninth and tenth innings and the pitchers were not so much the focus of interest as in the preceding contests. After Oldring's home run in the third had showed Manager McGraw that his left-hander was being gauged effect-ively by the Athletics, he was obliged to fall back on his second string men. Both Ames and Crandall more than came up to expectations.

the Philadelphians, Coomb For seemed to have as much speed and wildness of curves in the latter part of the game as ever, but the Giants were finding him and there seemed to be no stopping them once they had started. The New Yorkers hit the ball harder than in any previous game of the series. Doyle starred at the hat with two singles and two doubles in five times up-Murray failed to show any batting form, striking out three times out of

five time at bat. He has falled to get a hit during the series so far. Baker Falls to Get Hit,

For the Athletics, Coombs and Old-ring each had two hits, Baker, the sensational sticker of the previous games, failed to acquire a safey from any of the three Giant twirlers. Both teams showed more life on the bases, each side being credited with two steals, while both Lapp and Meyers nipped other attempts on the paths.
Startling features of fielding play

were not numerous. One of the best was a shoestring catch by Devore off Lord in the first inning. Both sides supported their pitchers in fine style, only one misplay being charged up against Philadelphia and two against New York.

The crowd that saw the game again completely filled the bleachers and lower grandstand, but there were many vacant seats in the upper stands. Better weather could hardly have been asked for. The sun shone brightly and the air was not unseasonably cold.

Oldring Gets Homer. Blanks were scored by both teams for the first two innings. In the third, with one out, Lapp, for the Athletics,

onnected for a single to center. Coombs rapped to Herzog, who made a good throw to second, which Dovie ingloriously dropped, and both runners were safe. Doyle hung onto Lord's high fly, but Oldring got one of Marquard's swift ones just where he wanted it, and clouted the ball to the left field bleach-ers for a home run, scoring Lapp and ombs ahead of him.

New York's first run came in the seventh. Merkle opened it by walking on four balls. The Giant rooters shouted for a rally and the clamor grew as Barry tossed Herzog's tap to Collins and the latter dropped the throw. Pietcher forced Heraog, Davis to Barry, Merkle taking third, whence he scored a moment later on Meyers' sacrifice fly to Murphy. Crandall, sent to bat for Ames, was passed, but New York's rally was held to a single run, as Da-vis fielded Devore's rap to Coombs at

Giants Rally in Ninth.

Giants Rally in Ninth.

The Athletics did not score after the third, but New York rallied to better purpose in the ninth than before and tied things up. With one out, Fletcher's high one to left dropped safe near the foul line, and by good running he reached second. Meyers went out. Barry to Davis, and Crandall came up for New York's last chance. He made good with a hit almost to the fence in right center for a double, scoring right center for a double, scoring Fletcher. Devore, keeping up the good work, scored Crandall with a line to center. In the face of apparent defeat the score was tied and an inning was

Victory came in the 10th. Philadelphia threatened for a moment, when Coombs, after one man was out, heat out an infield bit. Strunk went in to run for him, but was anchored on first

as Lord filed to Devore and Oldring was fielded out at first by Fletcher. In the Giants' half Doyle opened with a rattling double. Plank ran in on Snodgrass' bunt and threw to Baker. Snongrams bunt and threw to Baker.
Doyle was on the bag with the ball,
however, and there were two on with
nobedy out. Murray made it one out
with a fly to Murphy. It was a short
fly, however, and Doyle held third.
Merkle hit to better purpose. He
boomed one high and far to Murphy.
Doyle came home on the sacrifice and

Doyle came home on the sacrifice and the game was New York's. Following is today's score in detail: PHILADELPHIA. AB R H PO A
Lord, if. 5 0 0 2 0
Oldring, cf. 5 1 2 0 0

· Or	0	1	1	- 1.
0	.0	1	2	0
. 0	- 1	4	0	0
10	. 6	7	2	6.
0	1	3	-6	.0
1	1	10	- 2	6
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-	-	-	73	-
- 3	- 7	*29	12	-1
RK.			-	
R	H	PO	A	12
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1	4	3	4	1
0.	0	2	0	0
- 05	0	0	.0	0
1	- 0	12	0	0
0	1	1	3	- 0
1	1	4	- 35	1
.0.	10	12	- 3	0
- 0	0	0	0	0
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*Two out when winning run was scored.

*Ran for Coombs in tenth.

**Batted for Marquardt in third.

SCORE BY INNINGS. 01201010101 0111010122-9 SUMMARY.

adelphian's bat and the score 2 to 1 against them, the New Yorkers swung their hats against the curves of the "Iron man." Jack Coombs, in the ninth to such effect that two tailles came over, tieing the score:

Then, in their next time up, they started in on Eddie Plank, who had relieved the Kennebunk star, and pushed another run across the plate for a well-earned victory.

New York's hopes had been at low ebb as the game started, with Marquardt and Coombs as the opposing their common the plate of the common terms of the plate of the pla

WILL HEAD LEAGUE

Coast Magnates Are to Confer With Other Minors About Changes.

ROOTING FEEBLE

San Francisco Owner, Back From Trip With McCredie and Berry, Denies Seals Will Have New Management.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- (Special.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—(Special.)

—A formal announcement that the directors of the Pacific Coast League have decided upon Allan T. Baum as the successor to Judge Graham as president of the league, Baum to act as president, secretary and treasurer; news of an approaching informal meeting heavy and approaching of the Pacing heavy and approaching of the Pacing heavy and approaching the pacing of the Pacing heavy and approach to the pacing heavy and approach to the pacing heavy and approach to the pacing heavy and heavy ing between representatives of the Pa-cific Coast League, Eastern League, the American Association and the Na-tional Commission in Chicago Novem-ber 10, to discuss changes that the minor leaguers would like to see in-corporated in hamball and

minor leaguers would like to see incorporated in baseball and a denial that
the management of the San Francisco
club is contemplating any changes in
the management of the Seals for another season—all these facts came out
in an interview given out this afternoon by J. Cal Ewing, one of the magnates of the local club, who has just
returned from his trip to New York.
Ewing went East along with exJudge McCredie, of Portland, and Henry Berry, of Los Angeles, for the purpose of attending the world series.
The trio saw three games played, but
after that there were so many postponements on account of rain and wet
grounds that the Western delegation grounds that the Western delegation gave it up in disgust and decided to return home. Ex-Judge McCredle stopped off in Minnesota to visit relatives, while Berry went to his home in the South, Ewing returning to this city.

East's Rooting Feeble. "We saw the first three games that were played," said Cal, "but after that the weather prospects were such that we decided to pull out. What surprised me was the lack of enthusiasm in both New York and Philadelphia. I have heard more noise in a Sunday morning same at Oukland than in any one of the three that I witnessed. Occasionally you would see a man standing up and waving his hand, but the crowds were dead for the most part. That may have been due to the fact that so many tickets were scalped and strangers, rather than the local fans,

went to see the games.
"I saw the incident in which Snod-grass spiked Baker at third base, and certainly looked deliberate Snodgrass came into the bag with his feet high up in the air. "The Athletics looked to me to be

the best team in what I saw of the games there. I must say, though, if a minor leaguer is permitted to criti-cise the majors, I saw some baseball that didg't impress me as being of a high-class order."

Lengue Growing Rapidly.

The announcement regarding the se-lection of Baum to succeed Judge Gra-ham in the presidency was the first authoritative one made since the Judge's resignation was received.

"The Coast League is growing so rapidly," said Ewing, "that a man is required who can give his entire attention to the work. For that reason, Judge Graham was obliged to tender his resignation. The directors have agreed upon Baum as a suitable man for the position, although it is not likely that the election or our annual meeting will take place prior to the gathering of the minor league officials in San Antonio, Tex., on November 15. Mr. Baum has a wide knowledge of the game, and I am sure that he will make a good executive."

The coming informal gathering of

representatives of Eastern League, American and Coast Leagues in Chi-cago with the National Commission is apt to be an important one. Ewing says that while in New York he happened to meet officials of the National and American Leagues and that they admitted the conditions at present existing were irksome to the minor bodies and wight he charged. ies and might be changed.

Changes May Come.

It is quite within the possibilities that some suggestions would tend to do away with so much of the commercial in baseball and will relate to the drafting and sale of players that will be discussed at that time and even agreed upon. Of course, any such aug-gestions necessarily would have to be

gestions necessarily would have to be taken up by the minor associations and ratified by the National Commission before becoming effective.

The rumors of possible changes in the management of the San Francisco club were met with a denial by Ewing. It has been gossiped about that the club might change managers and ire a man who would be a playing

manager.

"I know nothing of any such talk save what I heard here upon my arrival," said Ewing. "So far as the present is concerned, I expect that we will have Danny Long with us and also Kid Mohler. I do not blame them for the showing of the club, which was in part attributable to sickness and also a tendency on the part of some of the players not to take the best care of themselves."

GIANTS HANG ON BY GRIT

(Continued From First Page.) got a "break," we got it on that one.

Poor Bunt Real Winner. Larry Doyle had opened the round with a double and Snodgrass tried to sacrifice. The result was far from a perfect bunt as ballplayers judge them. It was very much too near the pitcher's box and Plank was on the ball. He thought that he had time to get it to third base and stop Doyle, the most dangerous runner, as he carried with him the run which meant victory for us. Doyle slid in under the ball and was safe, a fraction ahead of the throw. Snodgrass was also safe at

Now to see how this worked out Now to see now this worked out.
If Snodgrass' sacrifice bunt had been perfect, that is, along the foul line, as be intended it to be, the ball would have been thrown to first base and he would have been out, putting Doyle Murray, the next man up, lifted a short fly to Murphy and Doyle did not

have a chance to score on the catch. That would have made two out. Ball Rolls Just Right. Merkle drove a long fly to Murphy on which Doyle scored the winning out at first base, Merkie's fly would have made the third out and we would not have scored. So if Snedgrass' burn had been slightly better, the play

would not have been made to third base and we would not have won the game in the tenth inning, any way, and had the bunt been a shade nearer the pitcher's box so that Plank could have executed the play he attempted. Doyle would have been put out and the score would still have been a tie at the end of the tenth. The bunt was just right for us, and that is what

I mean by getting the "breaks."

And while discussing that last inning, it might be well to say that Murphy made a bad play when he caught Merkle's fly. I thought at first the hit was foul, but Fred told meafterwards it was just fair when the ball was caught. ball was caught.

Early Luck Favors Athletics. It was curving foul, and Murphy should have known he had no chance to stop Doyle from scoring on the catch, as the hit was very deep and took him all out of position to throw. His play was to take a chance on the ball's curving foul, which would have done no more damage than to add another strike to the batter's record. In a crisis like that, a man has to think quickly.

quickly. As in most of the other contests, Athletics had all the luck up to in most of the other contests, the

Athletics had all the luck up to the seventh inning.

We had our breaks against the wall then and were fighting for life.

In the first part of the contest the team played what might be called conservative ball. A man would get on first base and wait to be driven around, and the next batter would fan or push out puny rollers. But the desperate situation demanded desperate measures.

McGraw Changes Tactics. As the team came into the bench for their turn at the bat in the seventh inning, McGraw sald: "We've got to change, boys, We are going to take chances, and if we lose, it will be taking chances. Watch me for the hit and run and steal signals. Don't wait Coombs out, but rush them."

Markle started the seventh with a base on balls. Herzog promptly gave

Merkle started the seventh with a base on balls. Herzog promptly gave the sign for the hit and run, getting it from McGraw, coaching at third. Herzog drove a wicked one at Barry, and he had to make the throw so fast that because Merkle was right down on the base, the ball went wide of Collins. The hit and run play saved us. Fletcher next forced Herzog at second, but Merkle was on third through the success of that hit and run play. He scored on Meyers' sacrifice fly and the success of that hit and the success of that hit and the scored on Meyers' sacrifice fly and we had our first run. After that we caught all the "breaks" and combined them with good stiff hitting.

Coombs Has Everything

Coombs had more on the ball to-day than he did on Tuesday and was better in every way. He had more than any pitcher who has worked against us in the series. He had a fast curve and in the series. He had a fast curve and a slow-breaking curve and for five innings our batters, with a couple of exceptions, just stood up there and let them pass by them, for they seemed unable to see the ball. Then when it was beginning to get dark and his speed should have been effective, our hitters fell on him and won the game. In his defense, I will say that he strained a tendon while at bat in the seventh inning, which handlcapped his pitching some. If a man has a sore toe or a tight shirt or a hang nail it bothers him as a pitcher, but Coombs had

gran to hit him.

Of the Giants' pitchers Ames and Crandall deserve the greatest praise. Both went into the box with nothing expected of them. Crandall had never been n a world's series before, but when he went up to the bat in the when he went up to the bat in the ninth inning he was as cool as if he had been playing Brooklyn.

Sign Tipping Stopped.

I can't say too much about the nerve he displayed. In the box he was the same way. He may not have the biggest curve in the world, but he uses his head and has developed a slow curve that had the heavy hitters of the

Athletics breaking their backs.

Twice today the Athletics were getting our signs and twice we switched.

That is an element of baseball that we have never been forced to contend with before. Lapp caught the signal only in the third inning, but the Chief got him handing it to the batter and walked out to Marquard and changed

Looking to the future, I should say that we are as well fixed for pitchers as they are, if not a little better. Bender can't come back in one day, and

Bender can't come back in one day, and Coombs was used up today, while Plank went one hard inning which will hurt him for tomorrow when all the warmings up through the game are taken into consideration. He is not a strong man, like most left-handers, and it will be hard for him to work tomorrow.

Unless "Connie" Mack uses Plank he will have to try a new one, Danforth or Krause. McGraw can use either Marquard, Ames, Crandall or Wiltse. We still have a good chance for the series, especially if the team can play the ball it showed in the last two innings today. nings today.

ATHLETICS LEAD IN BATTING

Doyle, of Giants, Star Individual Hitter in Fifth Game.

Philadelphia maintained the lead in club batting for the world's series yes-terday, despite the fact that the tide of defeat went against the champions Doyle, the Giants' captain, was the star willow wielder in the fifth melee. Out of five trips to the plate the New York end haseman walloped the leather safely four times.

Baker, who has proved the star of

the series, continues to lead the regu-lars in individual batting. Following is the record of those who have been at bat:

Totals PC .368 .332 .332 .230 .250 .200 .137 .142 .111

BERKELEY WINS AT RUGBY

University of California Is Too Much for Canadian Stars.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 25 .- Clean, playing marked today the first a between the all-star British Cois Rugby fifteen and the Univerof California varsity, the northis meeting defeat by a score of 21
The game was fast and interestail the way, but the college men
ed their greatest speed in the last
when they neved to the first per
gatta of the season at the university
Saturday. Coach Connibear expects to
get an idea of what material he may
expect for the crews in the Spring. hard playing marked today the first lumbia Rugby fifteen and the University of California varsity, the north-erners meeting defeat by a score of 21 ing all the way, but the college men set an showed their greatest speed in the last half, when they played in the most brilliant form they have displayed this

FOE IN PULLMAN

University Eleven on Way to Clash With Washington State Huskies.

EUGENE IS NOT CONFIDENT

Squad of 12 Men Accompanied by Coaches Warner and Hunt and Trainer Hayward Passes Through Portland.

By ROSCOE FAWCETT.
Recalling to mind that now is the season of barbers' vacations, 17 stal-wart athletes of the University of Oregon paraded into Portland yesterday from Eugene, snatched a few chunks of beefsteak, and immediately boarded.
North Bank elegner for Spokane and North Bank sleeper for Spokane and Pullman, Wash.
The long-haired antidotes for molly-

The long-haired antidetes for mollycoddlism constituted the University of
Oregon footbail eleven, which is scheduled for the battle of its life against
the Washington State College huskles
at Pullman Friday. Accompanying the
eleven were Coaches Warner and Hunt.
Trainer Hayward and Manager Johns.
"We are not confident of victory,"
said the latter. "The boys will fight
to the last, but we will be outwelghed
and on foreign soil. We have just six
of last year's first team men, Kellogs.
Balley, Fenton, Main, Walker and
Latourette. We will be minus the servlees of Kiser, the 190-pound backfield
man, who was ruled out on account of man, who was ruled out on account of deficiency in studies."

deficiency in studies.

The Oregon elaven probably will line up against Pullman as follows: Bradshaw, Chandler, left end; Hall, left tackle; Noland, Grout, left guard; Keltackle; Noland, Grout, left guard; keltackle; tackle; Noland, Grout, left guard; Reilogg, Caufield, center; Farlss, right guard; Bailey, right tackle; Fenton, right end; Main, left half; Huesner, right half; Walker, fullback; Latourette, quarterback; Jones, Cobb, Viesick, substitutes.

The team will arrive at Spokane this morning at 7 o'clock and if on time will transfer immediately to a south-

will transfer immediately to a south bound train, arriving at Pullman at noon Thursday, the day prior to the

There is no gainsaying the fact that Head Coach Warner's charges have a rough and rocky roadway stretched be-fore them with all the odds coming from preliminary tryouts and schedule favoring Washington University and the Washington Aggles.
Washington State College has had two tryouts with other colleges al-

ready, defeating Gonzaga College, of Spokane, 58-0 and Idaho University 17-0. Washington University has also been under fire, smothering the Fort Worden soldlers something more than 100 to 0 and Puget Sound University 35-0. Oregon, on the other hand, has not had a real stiff workout. Manager Zednick, of Washington.

seems to have been the Napoleon of the Northwest in the matter of choice scheduling, for Dobie's team does not meet either of the two most dangerous contenders until November 18, the Oregon date in Portland. Should Washington State defeat Oregon Friday, Doble will have until November 30 to instill fundamentals into his new recruits and if the reverse, until Novem-

Washington's next game will be Washington's next game will be played Saturday of this week at Spokane against the University of Idaho, and the Oregon coaches and players will be among the most interested specular to try to capture the basic amship Zealandia from Victoria November 1, and are due to reach Sydney about November 20, which will afford them will be among the most interested spec-tators along the sidelines. This game, however, will not be a real test for Washington and what Dobie will instruct Quarterback Coyle not to spring will fill a Congressional record. Last year Oregon beat Idaho 29 to 0, Wash-ington dealt out a similar sting, so according to form the Seattle team should repeat this season about \$5 to 0. But, take it from us, no one will get much of a line on Dobie's machine un-til the stilt-legged mentor brings his

crew to Portland a fortnight hence

WRESTLER LEAVES FOR HOME AT HUMBOLDT, IA.

Champion to Resume His Tour at Denver and Will Keep Portland Date Next Wednesday.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 25,-(Special) -Champion Frank Gotch's farewell wrestling tour of the world was in-terrupted here yesterday when the fa-mous grappler received a telegram from his home telling of the death of his father at Humboldt, Ia. Gotch imme-diately left for home.

Gotch is scheduled to appear in Portland the night of November 1 in an exhibition against George Roeber, a New York Hercules. The following telegram was received by the promo-ters here from Emil Klank, Gotch's

"Omaha, Oct. 25 .- Gotch had to go home, but will resume his tour at Denver October 27, fulfilling all dates we now have booked. He is all broken up over his father's death, and has asked me not to book any more exhibitions for the present. He may decide to end his tour after showing at Portland, Tacoma, Seattle. Bellingham and Van-couver, B. C."

In Denver the champion is billed to meet Jesse Westergaard, the well-known Iowa wrestler, under the aus-pices of Otto Floto, a Denver sporting

Mahmout will be an added attraction here against James Asbell, well-known Kansas mat champion. Mahmout has never appeared in the West, and as he is rated as the second best in the world will naturally attract more than ordinary attention.

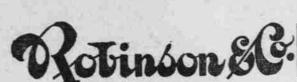
Washington to Hold Regatta.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-

Torpedo-Boats All Safe.

The teams will meet again next Sat-urday and the following week will see two games between the British Colum-bia players and the Stanford Univer-sity.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct, 25.4-All torpedo vessels of the Navy which were re-ported in distress last night off the Hatteras coast are safe and on their way here.



near Fifth.

Man / Special

Valu & Shown



FINE 'AN FANCY REAL "SMART CLOTHES" Which church shall receive the \$2750 pipe organf Every 25 cents you spend with us entitles you to a vote.

TENNIS STAR HERE

McLaughlin Stops in Portland on Way to Victoria.

TRIO TO SAIL NOVEMBER 1

San Francisco Player Will Go to Australia With Beals Wright and W. J. Larned to Compete for Davis Prize.

Maurice McLaughlin, of San Francisco, one of the best known lawn-tennis players in America, spent a few hours in Portland yesterday afternoon en route to Victoria, B. C., where he is to embark with Beals C. Wright and William J. Larned for Australia to represent America in the Davis cup competition to be held in Sydney about

December 30. Young McLaughlin has prominence in National tennis circles in the last three years, during which time he has won many famous compe-titions held in the United States. He has also been a frequent competitor for world-wide honors in international

He was a guest yesterday of Fred Andrews, Lou Starr, Raiph Gorrill and several others of the Irvington Club. During his stay in Portland, which was of but a few hours' duration, he gave an interesting exhibition of serving at the Irvington courts. He also visited the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and other clubs of the city.

Trie Will Sail. McLaughlin, Wright and Larned, the trio of American tennis experts who are to try to capture the Davis cup for plenty of time to become acclimated as well as to get into practice for the big match at the Australian metropolis. McLaughlin has made several trips to Australia before and is quite well known among the tennis experts of the Antipodes. For so young a player,

the San Francisco lad has had an ex-tensive tennis experience. "Portland has grown marvelously since I was here during the Lewis and Clark Fair," said McLaughlin yester-day. "Why it looks almost like San Francisco to me. I must compliment Portland on its streets. They are as nicely paved as those of any Easters city I have ever seen and are quite superior to those of San Francisco at the present time.

"Mr. Wright and I will positively make the trip to Australia and as I received a wire from Larned today saying that he had arranged his affairs so as to be able to accompany us. I confidently expect him to meet us at the sailing port tomorrow night," said McLaughlin. "The Davis trophy is one of the famous tennis prizes in the world, and every year the world's best racquet wielders meet in competition for this prize in Australia."

McLaughlin announced that the regular Winter competitions in different sections of California were marked by larger entries than for several years, California Is Interested.

larger entries than for several years, which indicates a hig increase in the popularity of the sport in the South this Winter.

this Winter.

McLaughlin last appeared in Portland in the championships held under the auspices of the Lewis and Clark Exposition when he was defeated by Brandt Wickersham, of Portland, by scores of 6-4 and 6-4. McLaughlin, with Thomas McGuire as his partner in the devilers was also defeated in this with I homes are the doubles, was also defeated in this competition when R. Benham and Al Armstrong won from McGuire and McLaughlin by scores of 6-2 and 6-5.

McLaughlin left last night for Seattle and will go from there to Victoria today.

DAVIS IS DOWNED BY FAILING

day.

Grammar Teams Battle on Multnomah Field-Score Is 17-0.

Failing School defeated Davis in their game in the lightweight division of the Grammar School League on Multnomah Field yesterday by the score of 17 to 0. The winners out-weighed their opponents, and shoved

their backs through the line of their opponents for the three touchdowns.

Both teams played stubbornly. The
players were often interfered with by
the bystanders, and the league officials

are going to see that the field is kept clear hereafter. Kloutz, the little quarter of the Fall-ing band, was the handlest man on the team, being in most of the plays and doing some great kicking for his size. He booted his two goal kicks fair and high over the posts. Lakefish also did some good work, making a touchdown after a 35-yard run.

Greer, Hyronimus and Lontett saved

their team from being beaten by a worse score by splendid defensive work. The line-up: Davis. Cirkland hen left half.

Meler & Franks Seek Foe.

The Meier & Frank football team vants to tangle with an out-of-town aggregation a week from Sunday. The team averages 140 pounds and would like to arrange a game with a club having a good record. The Meier & Frank boys will play at Oregon City Sunday afternoon. Details can be arranged by communicating with Charles Edwards, 14 East Twelfth street North

The world's longest canal lock is being ullt at St. Mary's Falls, Michigan. It is be 80 feet wide and 1350 feet long.



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