### SELECTION IS UNANIMOUS

Choice of New President Hastened So He Can Attend Minor League Session, at Which Action Is Expected Against Drafting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 -- Allen T. Baum, of San Francisco, widely known as a sporting writer, was elected pres-ident of the Pacific Coast Baseball League last night by the telegraphic vate of the directors of the league. Five favorable votes were received and the sixth vote, it is known, also will be favorable.

be faverable.

Baum succeeds Judge Thomas F.

Graham, of this city, who tendered his resignation a short time ago, owing to the press of judicial duties.

The election of Baum was hastened to permit him to go East next Manday, accompanied by Cal Ewing, to attend the meeting of the National Baseball Commission in Cinetall November 1981.

tend the meeting of the National Base-ball Commission in Cincinnati, Novem-ber 14. The Coast League men will at-tend as members of a committee from the National association of miner league clubs."

Baum and Ewing will go to San An-tonio, Tex., for the meeting of the Minor League Association, scheduled for November 15. They will meet there the other officers, as well as representatives of every team in the Coast League.

Coast League.
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It is said here that an insurgent movement against the scope of the drafting power of the big league teams is to be started at San Antonio. In that connection it is significant that this is the first time every team of the Coast League has planned to be represented at the annual meeting of the association. Resides Baum and Ewing, the fol-

Resides Baum and Ewing, the following Count Leaguers will go to San
Antonio: Secretary Danny Long, Frank
Ish, representing the San Francisco
club; Henry Berry, representing Los
Angeles: W. W. McCredte, representing Pertland; Wallace Bray (Happy
Hogan), representing Vernon, and
probably Charles Graham, Sacramento,
and Harry Wolverton, Oakland.

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the five class A leagues in the country, the others being 'the Eastern, American Association, Southern and Western leagues.

COLLEGE WAIL IS DISMAL

#### Contest Between O. A. C. and Washington to Be Decisive.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.
Det. 31.—(Special.)—When the Oregon
Agricultural College football varsity
meets the university eleven in Seattle,
Saturday, November 4, it will be a case
of fight between two cripples.
Dismal foreboding how's have been
coming at intervals from both the

Aggie and Warhington coaches and now with both captains well under the weather the howla have increased to waits. Mays, captain of Oregon Agricultural College, is out with a broken rib, and Wee Coyle, of Washington, has a speaked wrist. There is no way as yet to determine the relative strength of the two teams. Washing-ten piled up a score of nearly 100 on the soldier aggregation from Fort Worden, and at that the second team had the bigger share in the game Orethe Aggies say, but the absence of Coyle from the game Saturday would be fatal to Washington. Pullen, the punter, also is out with minor in-

The game with Oregon Agricultural The game with Oregon Agricultural Cellege is recognized as the first big conference meet and through it Washington will learn just where the team stands in the championship race. Washington State College was estimated by much Dobie to be the best team in the conference, but with it beaten by Oregon the two variaties now being seriously considered are those of Oregon Agricultural College and the Webfoot university. As Washington won from Idaho much easier than did Orethis college is the favorite in Se-

## TICKET INQUIRY IS ASSURED

## National Commission to Investigate Scalping November 14.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The National Baseball Commission will meet in Cincinnati November 14, to begin an investigation into alleged ticket scalping in connection with the recent world's series. This was amounted tonight by Han B Johnson, president of the American League, and member

ef the National Commission.

President Johnson announced also that tomesrow he would answer a letter written him by John T. Brush, president of the New York National club, urging Johnson to make use of information he had said he possessed about the tregular sale of tickets, and asking him to indoes the Commission to make an investigation.

Mr. Johnson said that President Brush was the person who should make the investigation, and in his let-

Brush was the person who should make the investigation, and in his let-ter will ask that official to investigate separately from the Commission and give what information he gains to that

# INSTRUCTORS TO FORM TEAM

#### Y. M. C. A. Physical Directors to Play Busketball.

Play Busketball.

Fallure of team No. 2 of the evening class of the Y. M. C. A. to come into the basketball league has caused several of the players to ask the physical directors to form a team and take its place. This probably will be done. The team will consist of A. M. Gribley, G. W. Lee, H. G. Smith, Raiph Rader and H. H. Moore. They will play their first game tonicht, against the Early Hirds.

ight's baskethall schedule in-

ABTIST'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE VISIT OF CHAMPION GOTCH AND MAHMOUT TO PORTLAND TODAY.



Frank Gotch to Demonstrate Cruel Clutch on Opponent.

#### CHAMPION'S VISIT IS LAST

Local Wrestlers Preparing to Take Up Offer of Big Bulgarian in Gotch Party of \$50 if Unthrown in 15 Minutes.

Farewell, Frank Gotch. Adlos, Mahmout. That's what followers of the wrestling game can say to themselves after the appearance of the celebrated mat pair in Portland at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Merrill's Hall. Gotch is to retire to his farm at Humboldt, in-Mahmout to Bulgaria and Manager Horne was indeed fortunate in being able to arrange a date for Portland, so that local fans would at least get a chance to see them.

gen Agricultural College took 75 from the Chemawa Indian School, but with land this morning with Mahmout and land this morning with land this land this morning with Mahmout and direct from Salt Lake, where on Monday Gotch won a handicap match from William Demetral, the Greek, Mahmout

William Demetral, the Greek, Mahmout also won at Salt Lake in a flerce bout with Emil Rogers.

Tonight Gotch is programmed to meet George Rocher, a 210-pound giant, who arrived in the city Tuesslay direct from New York. Rocher is strong enough to worry any man and is confident that he can stick 20 or 40 minutes with the champion for the first fall. The fans don't expect to see him win and if he can make the champion extend bilmself everybody will be sat-

win and if he can make the champion extend bimself everybody will be satisfied.

Mahmout, the celebrated Bulgarian, has never before appeared in Portland and will be something of a curiosity. He will be opposed to James Asbell, the champion of Kansas, weit known to Portland fans. Asbell has been here several days, working out at the Multaemah Club. Both main events will be to a finish, best two in three.

e to a finish, best two in three. In the Sait Lake matches the too held was barred, but Roeber did not demand that Gotch discard his famous torture clutch tonight and the fans will get a good look at the grip. Gotch has also consented to give a demon-stration of this keystone of his reper-tofre, probably using Mahmout as an opponent. This feature alone is worth

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

HARRY STEINFELDT, like Joe Tink-er, is likely soon to become a Port. land resident. Yesterday the famous third baseman of the world's champlon Chicago Cubs of a few years ago took a spin about Pertland with his boyhood chum, John W. Pearson, and after the trip announced that he was ready to settle down and become an Oregonian as soon as he could arrange file affairs in other parts of the country. "I must say that I am most agree-

ably surprised at the metropolitan as-pect of Portland," said Steinfeldt yes-terday. "While I had heard a great deal of this city from Joe Tinker, Larry McLean and other associates in the big leagues. I never imagined it was the

did not say enough in praise of this thriving city."

Tonight's baskethall schedule includes games between the Tubs and Jewish Boya, 6:15 Business Men's Claras and Billians, and the Early Birds and the Physical Directors.

Buddy Ryan, Elmer Koestner, Fred Buddy Ryan, Elmer Koestner, F

fishing trips in Southeastern Washing-

Harry Ables, Buddy Ryan and Bill Harry Abies, Buddy Ryan and Rill Rodgers will leave Portland tonight for West Fork, Douglas County, where they are to join Vean Gregg on an extensive hunting trip, which will probably last three or four weeks Immediately on their arrival in Portland yesterday the three players began outfitting.

Before leaving for Walla Walla last Before leaving for Walls and Astronomy to his teammales and friends. Among those present were: Buddy Ryan, Harry Ables, Harry Steinfeldt. John Pearson. Roger Peckinpaugh, Frank Schmieder, Terry McKune, Nick Williams, Bill Bodgors, Elmer Koestner and Jack O'Brien.

W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland baseball club, last night and nounced that bids for the construction of the new baseball plant at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets would be advertised for today, and that construc-tion of the new stands and bleachers would begin as soon as the successful bidder was recognized, which will be 10 days after the bids are re-

# LEST WE FORGET

Former Portland Baseball Idols Are Doing. No. 1-Max Muller.

FEW of the present-day fans the champion Beavers of the last two run in the third quarter. Muller, of the champions of 1991

Max Muller was the left-fielder of the Portland champions of that yearthe year Jack Grim and Jack Marshall, assisted by a number of the loyal fans of Portland, reorganized baseball in

Muller is out of baseball today. He

Muller is out of baseball today. He quit to follow his trade as carponter in San Francisco, and since then has done so well as a building contractor that the sport of the diamond has no attraction for him.

After leaving Portland at the end of the season of 1902, Muller went to California, and for a while he played with the San Francisco team of the Pacific National League in 1903, and in 1304 he played with the Northwestern League, but after that season he found contracting a more lucrative employment and quit baseball, except for an occasional week-end game with the Alamedas and other independent teams in and about the Bay City. in and about the Bay City.

Max is said to be quite well supplied with the world's goods and is rated as one of the most successful contractors in San Francisco. He attributes his success to his athletic training on the diamond. He says that he intends to visit Portland in the near future to renew his acquuint-

M'GRAW SEEKING NEW TALENT

#### Leader of Giants Plans to Develop Young Pitchers. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Manager Mc

Graw of the New York Nationals will devote a considerable share of his Spring training season next year to trying out young players in an effort to strengthen one or two positions on

Some of the baseball experts declare that next season will bring about the passing of Wiltse and Ames as members of the pitching staff. Mathewson and Marquard will be the stars no doubt, and Crandall already has wen his spurs. Louis Drucke may also figure in the running again, but McGraw is said to be counting a lot on Tesreau, the big Texan who pitched effectively for the Toronto Eastern League team this season. Tesreau was with the Glants at Martin Springs, but with the Glants at Martin Springs, but was turned over to Toronto for seas-oning. Robertson, the big Southpaw from the tidewater league, will receive a trial in Texas. Another likely youngater is Third Baseman Arthur Bues, of Seattle, and there are three candidates for outfield

positions in High, Jacobson and Jack Johnson.

## Y. M. C. A. Seeks Country Place.

Portland Academy on Losing End of 18-to-0 Score.

## LOSERS HOLD AT GOAL LINE

Heavier Military Eleven Six Times Stopped Within Eight Yards of Touchdown-Stiles, of Cadets, Star of Game.

Defeating Portland Academy yesteron on Multnomah Field by the score of 18 to 0, Hill Military Academy's aggregation of line-buckers added an-other victory to its string. Captain Stiles started the scoring in the first four minutes of play with a place kick from about 35 yards. He also scored another in the middle of the second period.

No touchdown was made until Blakwho have watched the fortunes of intone scored after a pass and a short score was tallied in the last peri when Stiles carried the ball over after some good line bucking, which seemed to be one of his specialties yesterday Portland Academy played its best game of the year, holding its heavier opponents with remarkable determin-ation and often breaking through the line for yardage. Six times in the course of the game Hill carried the ball down the field to within eight yards of the goal and was then stopped by the Portland Academy line.

Sitles was the big star of the day.

making all the long runs of the game His punting was also noteworthy. Most of his long gains were around right end, but he also went through the line

cocasionally.

Holden and Jackson played a good game for the winners, as did also Blak-istone. Hill's troublesome right end, who was always in the way of Portland Academy's plays.

Bean played his usual good game in the first counter being taken out be-

Bean played his usual good grme in the first quarter, being taken out because of injuries in the second half. His absence seemed to take some of the grit out of the Academy team, as the showing was not so good in the latter part of the game.

Soden, the big tackle, seemed to be Hill's worst bother. Several times he broke up plays, and few gains were made in his part of the line.

The lineup:

Hill Milltary Academy. Portland Academy.
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Stilles LH Burgard
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Stilles LH Burgard Juckson FB Sanferd Juckson RH Powell
Substitutes-Dugan for George, Freeman
for Bris, McRiung for Freeman, Bean for
ctabb, Woodcock for Wilson. Therkelsen for
Wilson, Touchdowns-Stiles 1, Blakistone 1.
Place kicks-Stiles 2. Missed place kicks-
Sanford 1. Time of quarters-12, 12, 12, 12
Officials-Referes, Bold. Umpire, Hurl-
burt, Field Judge, R. J. Emfth. Head lines.
man, Cherry, Timekeepers, MacEwan and
Thorne.
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# CLUBMAN RIDING FOR \$1000

#### San Franciscan on 500-Mile Horseback Jaunt on Bet.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Percy SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Percy Schy, San Francisco clubman, who wasered \$1000 several days ago that he could ride 500 miles on horseback in 10 days reported to friends here tonight that he is considerably shead of his schedule and expects to win his wager sailty. wager easily.

wager easily.

Selby said in his telephone message
that he covered \$3 miles yesterday. He
spent the night at Soledad in Monterey
County. Selby has now covered more
than one-half of the stipulated dis-

## American League Faster.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Baseball statis-CHICAGO, Oct. 31—Baseball statis-tics just compiled show that during the last nine years the American League teams have won 183 games in the interleague contests, while the Na-tional Leaguers have been successful in 170. During the season just closed the Nationals won 25 games and the

Victory Gives Confidence to Untried Oregon Men.

WHITMAN IS NEXT RIVAL

Oregonians Feel Sure of Ability to Defeat Missionaries, and Look Forward to Big Game of Year With Washington.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Oct. \$L-(Special.)-Cheered by their victory at Pullman, the Oregon varsity football team has renewed practice this week with new flash and determination. Although the coming test with Whitman is not lost sight of, the central thought now is focused in the game with the University of Washington.

game with the University of Washington.

Oregon men, who saw Washington play Saturday, say the Seattle men have wonderful teamwork but individually, they declare, the Northerners "haven't got anything on them." In the Pullman game five Oregon men—Hall, Bradshaw, Noland, Fariss and Jones—won their "O" emblems for the first time, illustrating the fact that half the team played their first conference game. The many injuries of early in the season made the team personnel very uncertain, the lineup being different every night. But now that a hard game has been won and the lineup approximately determined, the eleven can be molded into a workable unit.

Whitman Uncertain Quantity Though no uneasiness is felt over the game with Whitman Saturday, there is a quiet sentiment that the un-knowns from Walla Walla may unknowns from Walla Walla may uncork some surprise "stuff" when they open their conference schedule here.

Little is known about Whitman except that they still have a worthy punier and back in Royal Mies, the former Salem High School boy. Whitman and Oregon have only met twice in football, once in 1901 and again the following year. In the first game Whitman triumphed 6 to 0, while the next year Oregon roversed the figures. Kiser, the heavy speed marvel of the backfield, is again in practice, as is Michael, the star end of last year. In returning a month after registration, Michael violated the letter of rule 7 of the conference agreement, which

tion, Michael violated the letter of rule 7 of the conference agreement, which provides that an athlete must register within 21 days after allege opens to be eligible. Because he is a bona fiver senior who has really been in college all Summer through the correspondence department, several of the conference colleges were willing that he should play.

Pacific Cancels Game.

But Manager Zednick, of Washington, objected, and Michael will be barred from participation until the game with Multnoman, which is not governed by the conference rules.

Apparently as a result of Halph Dimick's injury at Forest Grove, Pacific University has cancelled its date with Oregon, November 11. The reason given is that Pacific will play some games, but that it does not care to risk a match with any of the heavier teams.

SAILING TIME IS DELAYED HALF HOUR AT SEATTLE DOCK.

Sam Langford and Porky Flynn Are Helped on Way to Fight Carnival in Australia.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 31.—(Special.)
—Through the combined efforts of the
Great Northern Railroad and the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, it will not be necessary for Sam Langford and Porky Flynn, the heavyweight pugli-ists, to charter a special steamer to catch the liner Zealandia for Australia The Great Northern offices here have

arranged with the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company to hold the steam-ship Princess Charlotte, which departs at 9 A. M., until 9:30, which will give the puglilats time to make the con-nection here. They are rushing west on the Great Northern's Oriental Lim-

ed. It is vital to the success of their ar-It is vital to the success of their arrangements with Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, that they catch the Zealandia, which will enable them to reach Australia in time for the opening of a series of hig battles.

Bill Lang, Jack Lester and Joe Jeanette are already in the Antipodes and Langford is nopeful that Johnson also may be attracted by one of the hig McIntosh purses to give the "Boston Tar Baby" a chance at the championship.

FIGHTER MATCHED WITH DEVIL

Eddy Young, Lightweight, to Be Evangelist With Punch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .- Aspiring to become a "preacher with a punch."
Eddy Young, of San Jose, well known in California as a featherweight puglitat, has announced that be will enter the ministry and later become an

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# WRESTLING CARNIVAL

FRANK GOTCH George Roeber

Mahmout vs. Jim Asbell Both Matches to a Finish

Oregon Hall, Opposite Oregon Hotel Wednesday November 1, 8:15 P. M.

Admission \$1, Reserved Seats on Sale at Schiller's, \$2.00 and \$1.50

you can sit back and watch me slip the devil some of the old sleep drops." Young will address the Young Men's Christian Association here next Sunday afterneon. He will go to Chicago to study at the Moody Evangelistic Insti-tute.

DUFFY LEWIS TAKES BRIDE

Baseball Player Weds Boston Sweet heart at San Rafael, Cal.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Oct. 21.—George L. (Duffy) Lewis, left fielder of the Bos-ton Red Sox, and Miss Eleanor Keane. of Boston, were married late yesterday of Boston, were married late yesterday in San Rafael and departed on their honeymoon, which will be spent in this state. They will return here for a three weeks' visit before the bridegroom goes to Florida to join his team for Winter practice.

Lewis met his bride in Boston and they planned to be married there at the close of the American League season.

The bride's mother, however, asked the couple to come to California for the

BILLY PAPKE BADLY BEATEN

Crowd Hoots at Poor Showing Made by "Illinois Thunderbolt."

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Bob Moha, of Milwaukee, won a decisive victory Billy Papke, the "Illinois Thunderbolt. in 12 rounds of a one-sided bout at the Armory Athletic Association tonight. Papke showed from the start that he was in no form to fight.

The Illinois man was on the defen-sive all the time and Moha pummeled him all over the ring. After the sev-enth round there were cries to take him out of the circumstance. him out of the ring.

Highland Rehind in Studies.

Because of the lack of eligible play ers on the Highland team the football game between that school and Vernon scheduled for yesterday, was called off. The players were disqualified on account of their grades, one of the most important playing conditions in the Grammar School League this Win

RIGHTS OF WAY SETTLED

Oregon Electric Between Salem and Santiam Will Be Pushed.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 31 -- (Special.)-With an agreement reached between the attorneys of the Oregon Electric and the Charles K. Spaulding Loggling Company today, the last of the right-of-way cases for that road between Salem and the Santiam was settled rangelist.

"Religion needs men who can put a lesk in it," said Young today.

"I'm there with the kick and now that the basis of the settlement was Amsterdam has 1700 diamond cleavers and 4700 polithers.

\$12,000, after condemnation proceed-

\$13,000, after condemnation proceedings had been started and the logging company had asked for \$28,000.

All of the 11 cases which were originally started have now been amicably adjusted and, as far as Salem is concerned, the troubles of the Oregon Electric in this direction are over.

BOY KILLS SELF IN PLAY

Parents Say Gun Was Unloaded

and Child Slipped in Shell.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. \$1 .- (Special.) -

ALBANY, Or., Oct. \$1.—(Special.)—
While playing with a shotgun, George
Erwin, the 10-year-old son of Lee Erwin, residing near Thomas, shot and
killed himself just before noon today.
The accident was witnessed by his 7year-old brother.

The boy had the butt of the gun on
the ground, with the barrel toward
him, when it was discharged, and the
shot struck him in the head, causing
instant death.

Coroner Fortmiller was notified and, after an investigation, decided that no inquest was necessary. The boy's parents are positive the weapon was not loaded and think the boy must have slipped the shell into the gun himself.

Ontum Seized on Liner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. \$1.—Five tins of opium valued at \$200 were found today in the engine room of the

Pacific Mail Liner Mongolia, which ar-

rived here from China Saturday. A search is being made for more of the contraband, and members of the Mongolia's crew are being watched by

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instant death.

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