## PORTLAND SHOTS TAKE TRAP EVENT

San Francisco Team Beaten for First Time on Tour. Spokane Again Third.

HOLOHAN'S SCORE HIGHEST

Locals Break Clay Birds in Pine and First Tie Golden Gate Men and Then Take Lead in Shootoff.

Portland's representatives in the trap-shooting tournament finally defeated the San Francisco pair for the first time since the touring tourney started at Asland a week igo. Holohan and Robertson tied Willet and Pisher in the century run, and won the match in the shootoff at the grounds of the Portland Gun Club at Kenton yesterday.

It was a close and exciting competi-tion between the three touring teams. A large gathering of Portland gunners was on hand and participated in the intermediate shoots. The new traps of the Portland Gun Club hurled the targets eleverity, and the different angles kept the professional as well as the amateur shooters busy guessing the Uterta of the clay disc. flights of the clay discs.

Silem Score Duplicated. Holohan was the high man among the touring markamen. He duplicated his Salem score of \$4 breaks in 160 birds, and Fred Willet, the leading markemen of the bunch since the tour began, was a close second, scoring 52 breaks. The contest between the professionals was exciting and inter-esting for the big crowd assembled at the grounds, which eagerly watched the work of the three touring teams and commented freely upon the work of the erack shots. Hugh Poston, of the Spokane team, came in for especial admiration. He scored his breaks clean-ly, smashing each target with a full charge.

charge.

In the first three sequences, embracing 75 targets, San Francisco gained a
lend of two targets, while Portland
and Spokans were tied, but the shooting of Hoiohan, who Unished with a
straight string of 25, and the falling
down of Fisher, who missed five of
his last string, brought the Portland
team to a tie with San Francisco, with
150 breaks for each team.

Holohan Wins Shootoff, In the shootoff Holohan beat Willet and Portland is credited with its first victory in the series, which now stands. San Francisco 5, Portland 1. Spokane 0. James E. Reid, of the Spokane team, remained in Portland when the shootrs departed last night for Seattle, where they shoot today, and his place will be taken there by his brother, Lester Reld, who will shoot in partnership

with Hugh Poston.

Among the Portland Gun Club's members who made fine scores yester-day were Caldwell, who scored well up with the visiting trap shooters in general averages, as well as Fred Moullen, of the Eugene Gun Club, who came to Portland to participate in yes-terday's competition. Harry Ellis, Harry Eaton, Frank Howe, Bill Hillis and ers also made good scores.

Flaher Yields Place. The scores made by the tourists yes Holchan 94, Robertson 86. San Francisco, 186-Willet 92, Fisher 88. Spo-kane, 166-Poston 86, Reid 80. By his work yesterday Holohan has sed Fisher for second place in the dividual scores made en tour. The tal of \$44 breaks of 600 targets shot at since the tournament began. Willet has a score of 560 out of 600, while Fisher is third with 534 out of 600. The total scores of the teams out of 1200 targets shot at is as follows: San Francisco, 1094—Willet 560, Fisher 534.

The teams left last night for Seattle, where they shoot today, and following that will go to Belliugham Tuesday, Snohemish Wednesday, Tacoma Thursday and Aberdeen Friday, after which they journey to Wenatchee and Spokane, as well as other Bastern Wash-

WILLAMETTE FIVE IS WINNER.

Multnomab Basketball Team Loses Hard Contest 29 to 10.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)— Playing a hard and at times a brilliant ame, the Multnomah Athletic Club asketball team, of Portland, lost to he Willamette University team, by a the Williamette score of 20 to 10, last night. Willamette won because it had been at steady practice for a couple of weeks and stood the pace a little bet-

The game was the first big contest to be played on the new re-arranged gymnasium floor and now Willamette has one of the best basketball floors in the Northwest. More than 600 persons saw the game.

The game opened with the Multno-mah team scoring first and leading for 10 minutes, when the collegians forged shead and led, 10 to 6, at the end of the first half.

Dent led in the scoring for Multnomab, gatting two baskets, Allen and Masters tallied two points each. Mas-ters also scored two free throw bashets out of five trials. Pugh, while not scoring, played a good defensive game. Two centers were used by Multnomah, Marris playing the first half and Keck, a former Oregon Agriultural College player, the second.

Heck played especially well.

For Willamette, Homan, McRae and Schram scored three baskets aploce, and McIntire two. Homan scored and McIntire two. Home

Zbyszko to Meet Karla.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 31 -- (Special.)-Zhyszko and Karla, both of whom are persistent challengers for the world's title, will meet here tomorrow night, it is looked upon as the most import ant bout ever scheduled for decision in New England. Karla is the Hindu who came to America with the expectancy of retting a match with Gotch. Tomor-row night's bout is expected to elimi-nate either the Polish champion or Karla from championship consideration

Amicus Club Five Wins.

The Amicus Club was victorious Saturday night in a basketball game with the Latourette Falls team at that place. The score was 19 to 18. The amicus Club lineau included Hughes and Surin, forwards: Kenefick, conter. Sinnott and Fennell, guards A return game will be played in Portland next PROMOTER SEEKS TO MATCH JOHNSON WITH FLYNN AND PALZER SAME DAY.



JIM FLYNN FROM RECENT PHOTOGRAPH.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—J. Harmar Bronson, the leading sport promoter of the city, announced tonight he had applied to New Haven's Chief of Police for a license for a boxing bout in which Jack Johnson, the colored champion, will meet Jim Flynn, the Pueblo Jack Johnson, the colored champion, will meet Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, and Al Païzer, both the same afternoon, each bout to be 15 rounds. If the permit can be had the go will take place on the afternoon of July 4, at Lighthouse Point, a Summer resort on the Sound five miles east of this city. It is understood Johnson will be offered as his share a guarantee between \$40,090 and \$50,000. Bronsoh's partner in the enterprise is Matt Larkin, of California.

Bronson says the Johnson end of it is closed, and the champion is agreeable to appear here. Flynn and Païser have not been obtained as yet, as the promoters consider that merely a secondary matter until Chief Cowles has granted the permit. Bronson has a great deal of influence and has generally obtained just what he wants in the line of boxing permits locally.

boxing permits locally.

Johnny Daly Outfought in 20 Rounds at New Orleans.

**NEXT FIGHT WITH COULON** 

Both Bantamweights Willing Mixers-Daly Almost Out in 14th From Hard Body Blow-From

Burns, of Jersey City, was awarded the decision over Johnny Daly, of Brooklyn, after 20 rounds of hard fighting before the West Side Athletic Club NEVULVEN NEUUNUNIDES this afternoon, winning the right to meet Johnny Coulon in the same ring February 18 for the bantamweight championship.

It was a good fight from the first rancisco, 1094—Willet 560. Fisher 534. round. Both were willing mixers and fought at a fast pace. In the four-teenth round it seemed as if the bout would end when Burns jabbed Daly in the stomach a dozen or more times with blows that would have knocked

out a less hardy fighter.

Daly was weakened considerably and appeared groggy at the end of the round. They fought flerely in the first round, Burns bringing the blood from Daly's nose and mouth with straight lefts, the Brooklyn boy raising a large lump on Burns' right eye with a hard lump on Bu

Burns was best at infighting, working rights and lefts to the stomach and kidneys in the first clinches which Daly sought. Daly left the ring with a badly battered and swellen face and several marks on his body. Both were

under 117 pounds.

Harry Stout was the referee and the decision was a popular one.

Johnny Coulon was signed up last week to meet the winner here February 1s to defend the bantamweight chan

ATTELL DECLARES HE TRIED Featherweight Says His Fight With

Brown Was "on the Level." NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—
Abe Attell, featherweight champion of
the world, said today that his bout
with "Knockout" Brown at the Natiohal Sporting Chab on Thursday last
was strictly on the level.

"I did the best I could; I was outweighed and outpusched by a younger
and stronger boy. I had all my generalship into play to try and change
the verdict, but he would not fall for
it, but kept tearing in all the time. it, but kept tearing in all the time. A left-hand stomach punch in the fourth round took all the fight out of

me, and the only thing that kept me

together was my ring experience, which has brought me through many a hard battle.
"Brown is the toughest lightweight in the world today, I thought I could outbox him and get away with the decision." cision. I was surprised when he not only outfought me but outboxed me in different styles. He has improved won-derfully in his boxing and fighting ability and looks like the best man in

his class in the country today." COULON READY FOR FORBES

COULON READY FOR PORBES
or than the record held by Lane. When it was the aim of the club to break it was the aim of the club to break the existing record last Monday he rose to the occasion, shooting two possibles and a 49, which is in liself a record for a five-target shoot.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2L.—Johnny Coulon completed preparations today for his time of five made a total of 1153, which is six points ligher than the official team record which they now hold.

The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves. Coulon was fresh and unmarkfed when the bout concluded. The individual scores were: Sanders big gloves to the Sanders between Scotland and Ireland.

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in his last round of sparring forced Fred Wittingham and Ole Oleson to extend themselves to the limit to keep pace with him Forbes weighed 117 pounds after his workout and said he would dry out the final pound tomor-row. He said he was in the best con-

row. He said he was in the best condition of his life.

George Coulon, Frankie White and Fred Martin will be in Coulon's corner. Harry Glimore, Sr., Howard Carp and Fed Wittingham will take care of Forbes. The fighters with their seconds and trainers will go to Kenosha tomorrow morning.

Philomath Defeats Pacific.

PHILOMATH, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Philomath College baskethall team defeated Pacific College here last night, 25 to 15. The lineup: Pacific forwards, Smith and Parker: center, Lewis; guards, Hawarth and Rees, Philomath, forwards, Follett' and Pimm; center, Claybaugh; guards, Jones and Berreman.

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MARK FOR FIVE MEN.

Local Experts Still Undefeated in Championship With 28 Cities Entered in Contest.

Since the United States Revolver As-

sociation started the indoor revolver tournaments three years ago the world's record for five-man teams has been continually on the rise. In 1910 the mark was 1125 and was held by the Golden Gate Club, of San Francisco Fortiand raised this to 1123 at the be-ginning of the 1911 season, but this was broken by the Manhattan Club be-fore the end of the year and raised to 1140. A week ago the Springfield re-volver shots made 1145 and Monday night Portland pushed at up to 1147.

The record of the local men is all the more wonderful when the conditions under which it was made are contions under which it was made are con-sidered. All the members are allowed to shoot, but only the scores of the five highest count in the official standing. In this manner a club that has 50 or 75 members ought to have higher scores than a small organisation. Portland seldom has more than ten men shooting, while the Manhattan Club often has so many men shooting that a second team chosen from those that failed to make the first team comes much higher than some of the first teams of the league. On one occasion a second five from this club made a higher total than the team which took fifth place in the totals of 25 other teams of the United States.

The race in the league is now a nip-and-tuck affair between Portland, Man-hattan and Springfield, neither of which has been defeated. Both outside teams have been shooting high, the Manhattan Club making 1146 on the same night that Portland made the new record. Easy matches are expected from now until the two final matches, which are with the two other leading ing teams. Most of the bands which they will meet in the next few matches have never gone above the 1190 mark, whereas the local men have been be-low that limit in the first match of the

George Armstrong, who held the world's record for five targets for some time, showed that he is still in the championship class, as he shot 244 at practice, which is three points higher than the record held by Lane. When it was the aim of the club to break the existing record last Monday here and successfully represented the transfer of the club to break the existing record last Monday here and successfully represented the transfer of the club to break the existing record last Monday here and successfully represented the transfer of the club to break the existing record last Monday here.

# AIRMAN DROPS 50 FEET, IS NOT HURT

Aviators at Los Angeles Meet Flirt With Death in Spectacular Dives.

WOMAN SOARS HALF MILE

Iwo Accidents Mar Events-Lincoln Beachey Wins Speed Con-Boy Drops 400 Feet Oraft Rights Itself.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Two accidents, neither serious, marked the second day of the third international aviation meet at Dominguez Fleid today. Sixty thousand persons filled the grandstand, boxes and nearly all available space within the roped-off portions of the field. The weather was perfect for flying.

Albert Elton, of Youngstown, O., while 50 feet up, fell as the result of the sudden stopping of his engine. Elton jumped just before the aeroplane struck and escaped injury, but his machine was reduced to a pile of debris.

Biplane Dives Into Fence.

Biplane Dives Into Fence. The second accident occurred to W. B. Atwater, of New York. He had B. Atwater, of New York. He had been in the air for more than an hour, competing in the endurance contest, and on trying to land in front of the grandstand, momentarily lost control of his machine and it dashed into a fence. Beyond a few broken wires, no

damage was done.

F. T. Fish, a 17-year-old boy of Los Angeles, flying as an amateur, was about 1000 feet in the air when his aeroplane dropped about 400 feet, nearly straight down. Fish managed to right his craft and soared away. He landed on the next round, but would not say what had gone wrong. Fish took his dip over nearly the exact spot where Arch Hoxsey met his death a

Airmen Fiirt With Death. The most spectacular flying of the day was that of Phil Parmalee and Lincoln Beachy. Rising to great heights from opposite ends of the field, they would suddenly shoot straight toward the earth, and when within but 200 feet of the ground, and the straight toward the sarth.

within but 300 feet of the ground, suddenly soar upward again.

Miss Stewart Scott, of Rochester, N. Y., remained in the air 15 minutes and reached an altitude of 2000 feet. Her descent was in circular formation, and she made an easy landing. Miss Scott witnessed Elton's fall, but declared it did not affect her, "as it was part of the game and to be expected."

Beachy Wins Races. Today's programme included an international race between machines representing six nations, which was won by Lincoin Beachy, representing America, over H. F. Kearney, of St. Louis, who the colors of Japan. A race between a man, horse, automo-, motorcycle and an aeroplane was n by the horse, and the automobile

A five-mile handicap race between five aeroplanes was won by Lincoln Beachy, scratch, in seven minutes, two-fifths of a second; Parmalee was secand, and Atwater third.

RANCHER'S DEATH MYSTERY

Body Found, Following Altercation With Automobilists.

The men in the automobile were driving across Smith's field, endeavoring to escape from the crush of auto-mobiles and he objected to their enter-ing his field.

ing his field.

Although the make and number of the machine were obtained, no record of the number could be found, as it was not registered. The police are endeavoring to find the two men.

Silverton Five Victorious.

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—The Silverton Athletic Club haskethall team defeated the strong Wilsonville five in this city Friday night, Eidson, Silverton's new center. played a perfect game. A return game may be played soon.

McMinnville Five Beaten. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 21,-(Special.)—Chemawa's basketball five de-feated McMinnville College at the City Auditorium last night in a clean and well-played game of basketball. The score was 26 to 21. The first half was a tie score.

HAMMER-TOSSER TO REPRE-SENT UNITED KINGDOM.

Three Times Champion of Olympic Games Not to Compete This Time for United States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21,-(Special.)-The new rule of the Olympic games defining residential qualifications of intendcompetitors has developed one of the oddest situations in the history of international athletics. At the Budapest conference last Spring it was de-cided that an athlete could represent his native country any time, even were he a naturalized citizen of another country.

make one of the American team once 41 to 16.

more, but this view was set at rest in a letter which was received by Ben Sherman, of Harvard, a fellow hammer-thrower. The note directed Sherman to go to James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Olympic committee, and inquire if America would object if Flanagan represented the old country, or if he came back, was he eligible to throw for America?

agan represented the old country, or if he came back, was he eligible to throw for America?

The reply was that the hammer thrower could come back and wear the Stars and Stripes or he could throw for England without protest on the part of America. In explaining the case Sullivan said that there was nothing in the Olympic rules that could prevent Flanagan from picking his choice of the two countries. Were he to decide in favor of America he would not even have to come back here. He could stay in Ireland up to the last minute, when he could join the Yankee team at Stockholm. The only bother he would meet were he to come back here again for good would be that he would have to wait a full year before he could represent an American club, but in the meantime he could compete unattached. The latest report about Flanagan is that he will represent the United Kingdom, and the decision is important in the fact that he will surely take some points from America in the weights. He will have the advantage, too, of knowing more about the style of missile used by the Swedes, while the men from here will be more or less in the dark until they land on the scene of action. That will be the wrong time to be experimenting with any new implements.

they land on the scene of action. That will he the wrong time to be experimenting with any new implements. When the games were held at Paris in 1990, it was the initial introduction of the hammer and Flanagan won with a throw of 167 feet 4 inches. He was to the fore at St. Louis in 1994 with a pitch of 168 feet 1 inch and made his third win at London in 1998 with 179 feet 4½ inches, which is now the Olympic record. Several times last geason Flanagan threw in the neighborhood of 189 feet, so it is safe to assume that he will be a most dangerous man that he will be a most dangerous man

BURNS MT. ANGEL'S HOODOO

Christian Brothers' Five Wins Game By 41-to-19 Score.

To Benny Burns, their former for-ward, the Mount Angel College basketball team, owes its defeat by the Christian Brothers' Business College team at the college gymnasium here Saturday night. The final score was

41 to 19.

Burns threw baskets from every angle with an unfailing eye, and his for-mer teammates found themselves pow-erless before him. Aside from Burns' brilliant playing, the game was even. The Mount Angel players say the slip-pery floor largely caused their de-feat. Furney, Mount Angel's center, did brilliant work for his team.

The lineup:
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Mt. Angel College.
George Carson. F. Christian Brothers George Carson Boynton Furney Ledwidge Kennedy-Fick As a preliminary to the main game a game was played between the second teams, respectively, of the Christian Brothers and Jefferson High School, in which Jefferson won, 28 to 24.

WINTER BALL GAME TO BE TAKEN UP BY HOGAN.

San Francisco Baseball Men Suspect McCredie of Being in Deal to Grab Jimmy Shinn.

It has remained for Happy Hogan to side step the usual routine of Spring training. Instead of gathering his clan and hiking to some quiet little hamlet for preliminary practice, the Vernon leader has decided to try out an entirely new stunt. Hogan proposes to start the ball rolling by engaging in an

several before entering the stiff grind

of training in earnest.
Patterson, Killalay, Roy Brashear, Burrell, Kane, McDonnell, Stinson, G. Stovall and Hogan will be in the line-

San Francisco baseball men seem to think that Walter McCredie is after Jimmy Shinn, the clever third baseman who held down the difficult station for Sacramento last season and whose bril-liant work caught the fancy of the Boston American League club. The fact that Cleveland has refused to waive on Shinn, after all others agreed to, is cited as a significant fact by San Franisco writers, supporting the contention that Manager Mac is trying to get Shinn by an under-ground passage. "It is an established fact that the Cleveland Club works hand in glove mountaineers started off with with the Portland aggregation in the and were soon three goals up. 

eampaign without him. Although "Patsy" O'Rourke an-nounced on his return from the East, recently that Shinn would be returned to Sacramento, he evidently is not so sure of having Jimmy's services now. Several conferences have taken place between O'Rourke and Tommy Sheehan and one Sacramento baseball writer has it that everything is settled and that the ex-Beaver field chieftain will sign a Sacramento contract soon. Sheehan is on McCredie's reserve list, but it is known that he will not place any obstacles in the way of Tommy landing another berth.

### AMATEUR ATHLETICS

Officers and members of the Holladay Athletic Club will have a meeting and dinner on Wednesday night. Plans for a clubhouse will be discussed. The

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Independents Lose Game of Soccer After Good Start.

MOUNT SCOTT HOLDS LEAD

Good Matches Played in Oregon Association League-Goals Scored Through Weak Defensive Work. Hard Play Is in Store.

Oregon Association League, Won. Lost. Pct. .857 .666 .428 Exactly a quarter of an hour from time the Independents held the lead

in their Oregon soccer game with the North Bank team on the Columbus Field. A minute later the railroad men had drawn level, and after another three minutes' play the North Bank boys went ahead, finally running out rather lucky winners by 2 geals to 1. The value of a good goal keeper to a side was well emphasized in this match, for all three shots should have been stoned.

After crossing over they continued to have a fair share of the play till Manning scored the equalizer, which brought about a great change in the play, for the North Bank boys now woke up, and within three minutes Ballingall gave them the lead, which they held till the final whistle.

Patrick in Class by Self.

On the winning side Patrick stood out by himself among the forwards, with Karr safer than his partner in the final line of defense, but it is the haifback trio who provide the real backbone of the team.

When the North Bank boys got their limit scal the Independents for a mo-

Referee Mackle, M. A. A. C. Lineamen-Fuller and Duncan.

0.-W. R. & N. Again Loses, In the second game the O.-W. R. & N. team faced another defeat at the hands, or rather feet, of Mount Scott, with their usual cheerfulness. Both teams had several changes in the lineup, though the substitutes all gave a good account of themselves. The mountaineers started off with a rush,

land had gained possession, it would be another easy matter to turn Shinn over to the Beavers.

"McCredie has been pining for Shinn ever since the Sacramento Club got the call on him several years ago, and that is doubtless one reason why the Portland manager is so anxious to make a move in that direction."

Of course, every one knows that Mc-Credie would not pass up Shinn if the ex-Senator was offered to him, but he is quite prepared to go through another eampaign without him.

Soceta The lineup:

Mount Scott.

Stark.

R. Robson.

L. B. J. Gavin Gunn.

R. H. B. Chamberlain Johnson.

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C. H. B. Chamberlain McGliverie.

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Today Glencoe meets Sunnyside on the Columbus Field, and Ainsworth Watkins, in the Archer-Wigg'ns Foot-plays off its tie game with Clinton-kelly on the Portland Academy ground, game yesterday afternoon on the Jefif permission to use it can be obtained. ferson High School Field.

On Wednesday Portland Academy meets Jefferson on Columbus Field, and two days later the Lincoln boys meet

their great rivals from Washington high school. Four postponed games in the high school league remain to be brought off, but the grammar school sections are now almost complete, the leading teams in their respective sections meeting to decide the ownership of the pennant for the year as soon as possi-

Sunday next the Nationals, champions of the Portland League, meet the all-star team in an exhibition game. The final placings ran out as follows: Portland Association League.

Won. D'wn. Lost, Pet Nationals ..... 5
Multhomah ..... 3
Cricksters ..... 2
Occanics ..... 9

NOB HILL ELEVEN TAKES GAME

City Football Championship Wrested From Columbus Club.

Nob Hill's claim to the football championship of the city was established yesterday afternoon on Columbus Field, when the Columbus Club team went down to defeat by the score of 17 to 0. The game was ragged and was an easy victory for the all-star

high players.

Patterson landed a place kick from the 20-yard line in the second half and a few moments later Streibig re-covered a punt and managed to cross the line. Jack Day made the sensational play of the day, running the whole length of the field for a touchdown.

The lineup: Columbus Club RHL Substitutes—O'Neil for Durdinger; Durf-linger for O'Neil; Rumphreys for Donnelson. Touchdowns—Streibig 1, Jack Day 1, Place kicks—Patterson 2, Time 15-19-15-10, Ref-erce—Berry Cumpire—Tom Crawley, Field judge—Joel Emily, Head linesman—Dueber, Timekeepers—Burke and Killingsworth.

BROWN HAS SIXTEEN PITCHERS

Vancouver Champions Virtually In-. tact: Only Two of Team Gone.

-President Bob Brown, of the Vancouver baseball club, has completed his 1912 roster. Twenty-nine players have been signed, 25 of whom are expected to report in Vancouver for training

Last season's team, with the exception of Outfielder Brinker and Pitcher Rasmussen, will be held intact, "Kitty" Brashear being again in charge.

Sixteen pitchers will report in the Spring. President Brown has picked up a number of promising young players weils in California, including several pitch-greer ers and fielders. They will be given men— a thorough trial. Here is Vancouver's Catchers-Lewis, Clark, Shea, Seplu-

vida. Pitchers - Engle, Gervais, Belford, Clark, Scaton, Cates, Collins, McQuarry, Jervis, Moreland, Thompson, Seidel, Rustemeyer, Rossback, Thiele, Buckles. Infielders-Brashear, Bennett, Sharp-ney, James, Augustus Outfielders--Kippert, Swain, Frisk, Demaggio.

Honeymans Still Lead.

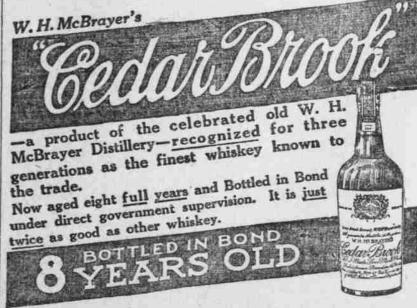
The Honeymans, leaders in the indoor baseball league, lost yesterday to Archer-Wiggins, 7 to 6, Eschles' team won from Marshall-Wells, 17 to 3. The league order now is: Honeyman, Eschles, Archer-Wiggins, Marshall-Wells.

Twin City Fair Date Set.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 21 .- (Spe-

cial.)—At a meeting of the Southwest Washington Fair Commissioners in Centralia yesterday, September 30 to October 5 was set as the date for this

year's fair. Football Game Is Tied. The Albina Juniors and the F. E.



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