WEIGHTS ARE FIXED

Portland and Spokane Clubs

Multnomah Chooses Heavier Boxing and Wrestling, While Other Club Will Take Lighter Varieties of Similar Events.

The weights for Portland's first it ter-club boxing and wrestling smoker of the season, scheduled for November were arranged yesterday between

of the season, scheduled for November I, were arranged yesterday between the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. Chairman Frank, of the indoor sports committee of Multnomah Club, received the Spokane nominations, consisting of 115-pound wrestling and 135-pound boxing, and decided upon heavyweight wrestling and light heavyweight boxing as the half of the programme to be named by the Portland athletic organization.

"Fireman" Knowlton, the 135-pound champion of the Northwest, will meet Spokane's lightweight, who may be McKevitt, the lad who lost to the fireman so quickly at the Facific Northwest Association meet here last Spring. Miebus, light heavyweight boxer, is the only other certain Multnomah entry. The 115-pound wrestler, who will probably meet Glabe, of Spokane, 8 not yet chosen, while the heavyweight wrestling winged "M" representative will be chosen from Jim Conville, the Utah University champion; Helwig, the oarsman-grappler, and Barry, the football warrior who takes his indoor exercise

University champion; Helwig, the oarsman-grappler, and Barry, the football warrior who takes his indoor exercise on the mat.

In addition to the four headline numbers between the representatives of the two Northwest amateur athletic clubs, Walter Williams, the 115-pound boxing phenom of Multnomah Club, will meet Al McNell, the 115-pound Columbus Club lad, who holds the bantamweight Northwestern title.

A new system of admission to interclub smokers has been devised by Edgar Frank. Club members are to be charged a nominal price to witness the

charged a nominal price to witness the bouts, with the general public taxed an additional 50 cents.

The Multnoman Club bowling season will open soon with ten team entries. In addition to the team competitions, one or more tourneys will be started for individuals. The following is the personnel of the teams: W. H. Finck, captain; T. M. Jordan, M. Dooly, Jr., F. W. Hanson, W. H.

Henkle.
A. P. Dobson, captain; Eugene O'Hare, B. Lewis, B. D. Smith, Dr. J.

J. E. Miller, captain; E. H. Mensinger, J. P. Lombard, Dr. Northrup, D. E. McMiken. J. B. Edgar, captain; R. Small, A. A.

Bailey, J. J. Brooks, H. S. Bennett. J. C. Prigmore, captain; George Lati-mer, E. McFarland, L. Hanson, E. K. Burton. H. Hanno, captain; S. S. Humphrey, A. Bailey, Jr., J. K. Brooks, P. E.

Brigham.
G. B. Scharpff, captain; J. H. Ma-honey, J. Huselton, C. Graves, Mr.

E. L. McCabe, captain; G. Bates, V. Kutner, C. McDonald, Dr. L. M. Bolse, A. Cooper, captain; M. B. McKay, R. M. Small, C. A. Druin, F. C. West-

phal.

B. O. Case, captain; Frank Glover, R. Cole, C. H. Marias, Lew Thompson.

Thirty-two handball players have already entered the lists for the Multnomah Club novice tourney, open to all club members who have not won handball trophies. A meeting will be held within a few days, when the entries will be divided into two sections and each player numbered. Play will then commence, with each player meeting all others in his section. The man scoring the greatest number of victories is to be the tourney winner.

Ingithe greatest number of victories is to be the tourney winner.

The following are the entries to date: George A. Eastman, H. C. Towes, O. B. Caldwell, A. M. Dibble, Edgar Frank, Hiram Stipe, A. B. Frohman, O. R. Kerrigan, E. McFarland, Frank McGinty, J. B. Bilderback, T. M. Jordan, Will Whiting, A. H. S. Haffanden, Guy Perbart, C. C. Pichard Frank Glover, C. F. ham, C. C. Richard, Frank Glover, C. F., Gleason, Ted Preble, Howie Jones, Ray Toomey, F. R. Stipe, Joe DeBoest, D. C. Cooper, L. D. Winters, F. A. Sullivan, A. J. Lambert, H. Metzger, Sam Bellah, M. C. Frohman, F. E. Harrigan and E.

Thirteen billiardists have already en-Thirteen billiardists have already cartered for the Multnomah Ciub tourney to start within 10 days, while this number is expected to jump to 25 ere the first match of the Fall schedule is played. The matches are for 100 points, straight-rail or balkline, as determin by the players or by a vote before the opening of the tournament. The win-ner is to receive a gold medal, W. C. Duniway being the only player barred

from competition.

The entries: W. M. Dennis, O. R. Kerrigau, D. R. Clarke, A. W. Morris, S. J. Harder, James. B. O'Shea, W. S. Walter, F. W. Chausse, Park B. Myers, K. L. Fenton, C. E. Johnson and Roscoe Enweatt.

CULLISON HOME VICTORIOUS

President of Portland Gun Club in

Automobile Wreck and Storm. J. E. Cullison, president of the Portland Gun Club, returned yesterday morning on the steamer Bear from San Francisco, a stormy ocean voyage winding up a four weeks' trip in California, featured by an automobile smashup, in which Mr. Cullison was lucky to escape without serious injuries.

The automobile accident happened at Watsonville, Cal., where a passing cartors away a section of the machine in

tore away a section of the machine in which the Portlander was riding. He was badly shaken up but not otherwise

Cullison, together with F. M. Troeh, of Vancouver, Wash., won's number of trap-shooting prizes in California Both men competed in the California state shoot at Sacramento during the state fair week, Cullison taking two events, Troeh one, and the two tieing for another. A peculiar rule prevented all but Californians and Nevadans from but Californians and Avadasis from taking away the valuable trophies hung up for the events. Cullison won a prize at a shoot in San Jose, break-ing 72 targets in a row for the longest run during a two-day shoot.

BOISE POLO TEAM IS WINNER

Barracks Four Loses Rough Game

by 3 1-2-to-2 Score. BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 4.—(Special.)— In the roughest game of the North-western polo championship tournament that is being played here, Boise today defeated the Boise Barracks four by

Arrange Programme. FIRST SMOKER NOVEMBER 1

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SCHOOL DAYS

School days! Here they are again! Millions of American boys and girls marching into the schools every morning! And for what? They are the raw material out of which the schools are to manufacture good American citizens. The hope of the Republic is based on the schools of the Nation-and it is the duty of the schools to train the children not only to love their country but to understand the processes of its government.

How difficult it has been for the teachers to perform this particular duty is admitted by the teachers, regretted by the parents and proved by the pupils themselves. The dry-as-dust text books on civil government are to the actual processes of government what chemical formulae are to actual laboratory experiments. At last, however, there has come a book that visualizes the work of the American government and puts it before the reader as if he actually saw its wheels revolve and its engines drive. It is not a text book in the strict sense but it is a book that every boy and girl in school ought to read in order to illumine and enliven the books that are worked with in school. It is "The American Government" by Frederic J. Haskin and it is to be had so cheaply that no family is to poor too own a copy.

Teachers and parents and pupils all agree that this book is what is required to make the study of civil government a pleasure and not a bore—a book to quicken the patriotism and stir the blood of every American.

Read What They Say About It-Teachers and Parents and Pupils

"Some months ago my boy, who is a student in the high school, saw an advertisement of Haskin's book 'The American Government' He thought that it was just what he needed in his studies for reference. When it arrived he became so absorbed in it that he read it through; it gripped him like a novel. I happen to be the president of our school board, and it has occurred to me that this book ought to be prescribed as a part of the course in every high school. When I want to refresh my memory, or learn just how things are done, I now know where to turn; and therefore I appreciate the volume of my own quite as much as the boy appreciates his."—Geo. B. Hynsen, Milford, Del.

ford, Del. "I like "The American Government' for it appeals to man and boy alike. The pupil old enough to study the subject will need no urging to induce him to read it through, while the adult will endeavor to finish it at a sitting. It should be a desk book in every classroom where United States history is taught."—Joshua M. Dill, Master, John A. Andrew School, Boston, Mass.

"The American Government' has already become a household word in my home. My boy in the eighth grade of the public schools has been saving coupons for himself and his friends, and many of them have copies of the book. It is charming to read, and it seems to me it should be widely useful in education."—William A. Wilbur, Dean, The George Washington University, Washington, D C.

"I have read "The American Government," by Frederic J. Haskin, with great interest. I wish that every one who is interested in the government of our country might read it. It will be of great value to pupils in our elementary and high schools and to all teachers who are studying or teaching civics, and should supplement texts which treat of the framework of the national government. It will give them a clearer understanding and a more abiding interest in the government under which they live."—Homer P. Lewis, Superintendent of Public Schools, Worcester, Mass.

"It is a pleasure for me to recommend The American Government" as probably the best exposition of the workings of the machinery at Washington, and throughout the United States, as well as our insular possessions, that has ever been written, and I firmly believe that the book should be, not only in every one of our school libraries, but should be a text book in every school in the land. My son, who is a junior in the St. Paul Central High School, stated to me of his own volition, and he read the book voluntarily, that it gave him more information relative to American governmental affairs, and that it was put up in a more interesting manner, than any, or all, of the text books that he was studying in school."—Julius A. Schmahl, Secretary of State of Minnesota.

"I wish The American Government' might be in every school building in the District of Columbia, if not as a text book at least as a reference book. It is most interesting, not only because of what is said, but because of the way in which it is said; the style is simple and direct. There is no waste matter in the book; all the information it contains should be in the possession of every citizen of the United States. My boy became interested in it, and, thinking that I would be also, surprised me with a copy as a gift. It is our family text in civics." H. M. Jehnson, Supervising Principal, Ninth Division, Washington Public Schools.

"The American Government' seems to me to contain in extremely intelligible form the things which every citizen ought to know. It is exactly the sort of book which I should want to put in the hands of a young student or a person with comparatively little education before passing him on to the more abstruse political discussions of Bryce's 'American Commonwealth'"—Frederick W. Hamilton, President, Tufts College, Boston.

"The American Government' will hold the deepest interest of all who are so fortunate as to read it. It will stimulate interest in all the affairs of our government, not only among grown-up people, but among our boys and girls as well. Each page contains an abundance of information on the subject treated, and is written in such a manner as to arouse the interest of the reader to such a pitch that he will wish to read your entire thirty chapters through without laying the book aside. "William M. Davidson, Superintendent of Schools, Washington, D. C.
"The American Government' is crammed with

"The American Government' is crammed with information which I cannot get anywhere else in anything like the same space. It is valuable for the general reader, the business man, the teacher, the student—in fact, for everybody. I am very glad to have it, and am sure that the author has put the country in debt to him for this pains-taking, copious yet compendious, lucid and brilliant ensemble of information about our government."—Evenard Lytle, The Lytle Construction Co., Sloux "The American Government' with a great deal of pleasure. It is just as interesting as novel—not a dry page in it. At the time I went to school I can remember that we found it difficult to secure correct information, outside of text books, when studying Civil Government. This book should be very valuable to all Americans, especially to students of Civil Government."—Leonard Lytle, The Lytle Construction Co., Sloux "The American Government" with a great deal of pleasure. It is just as interesting as novel—not a dry page in it. At the time is difficult to secure correct information, outside of text books, when studying Civil Government. This book should be very valuable to all Americans, especially to students of Civil Government."—Leonard Lytle, The Lytle Construction Co., Sloux "The American Government" with a great deal of pleasure. It is just as interesting as novel—not a dry page in it. At the time is great deal of pleasure. It is just as interesting as novel—not a dry page in it. At the time is great deal of pleasure. It is just as interesting as novel—not a dry page in it. At the time is great deal of pleasure. It is just as interesting as novel—not a dry page in it. At the time is great deal of pleasure. It is just as interesting as novel—not a dry page in it. At the time is great deal of pleasure. It is just as interesting as novel—not a dry page in it. At the time is great deal of pleasure. It is just as interesting as novel—not a dry page in it. At the time is great deal of pleasure. It is just as interesting as novel—not a dry page

"The American Government' is exactly the linguistic moving picture which should please every citizen who has the least desire to be intelligent. I am grateful that such an educational energy, so simply and clearly put forth, will be at work among our people."—W. C. Bitting, Minister, Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

"I have read "The American Government" with great interest. The entertaining manner in which such valuable information is presented commends it, in my estimation, to old and young alike. My children are very much interested with me, and a number of our friends are saving coupona."—Melvin J. Smith, Farm and City Loans, Security Bank Building, Sloux City, Iowa.

"Mr. Haskin is to be congratulated upon this simple, clear statement of the interesting facts about the machinery of our government. I shall put it into the hands of my ten-year-old son, knowing that he can understand it, and I shall recommend it to my professional associates and friends amongst the educators and business men. The American Government is destined to become a hand-book on our government. I shall be glad to aid in its distribution by every means possible."—Jacob E. Mecker, Pastor, Compton Hill Congregational Church, St. Louis, Mo.

"The American Government' is not only exceedingly interesting and instructive, but the matter is put in such shape as to make it exceedingly valuable to a student. I have two children in the high school, and your book is bound to be of great value to them."—Frank Y. Locke, President Security Trust Co., St. Paul, Mina.

deat Security Trust Co., St. Paul, Mins.

"I have recently read The American Government' and have no hesitancy in saying that in my opinion it is well written and presents the fundamentals of the American government in an interesting and practical manner. It would be a valuable book for use in the public schools for laying a good foundation for more technical and exhaustive study of our institutions. Books along these lines are usually encumbered with uninteresting technical matters which prevent the student from getting at the fundamentals and becoming interested in the questions presented. A careful study of this book would, in my opinion, tend to arouse interest in government institutions and would lead to a more exhaustive and technical knowledge of the questions presented."—M. L. Sests, Lawyer, Sloux City, Iowa.

"The American Government' admirably covers a field upon which most of our people need instruction and information. The style is so clear and simple that even a child will be able to understand it, and yet so perspicuous and strong that all will be interested in it. The reading of it will help to make an intelligent and loyal citizenship. It deserves a wide circulation."—Rev. William Wirt King, Lindell Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Louis, Mo.

"I have run through the book entitled The American Government as carefully as time permits, and am satisfied that you have rendered a real service to the youth of our republic as well as to many adults. Especially also should all foreigners who expect to make this country their home hasten to obtain a copy. Its plan and language are clear and within the grasp of all. The facts, set forth with accuracy, should not turn our heads, but may, with right, fire our patriotism. My family have also read the book, one member remarking: It is very interesting and instructive; another, Very interesting and fine; another, after reading a part, I must read that book, it will help me to fit for Yale; another, 'You should read and recommend that book; it is quite complete."—Paul Henry Pitkin, Pitkin's School of Languages, Springfield, Mass.

"I have just read the new book entitled The

"The we just read the new book entitled 'The American Government.' I do not know of another work that is so instructive and at the same time so fascinatingly interesting. Every adult could read it with pleasure and profit and every school-boy ought to read and reread it, and if given the opportunity, I venture the assertion he will. I put it in the hands of my own son, thirteen years of age and about to enter high school. He is carried away with it, and it has afforded the entire family interesting and profitable dinner table topics ever since it came into the house. It is remarkable how it has stimulated his interest in affairs of our government. In this way it must exercise a wholesome influence by inspiring a higher patriotism and better citizenship on the part of the boys and girls. I hope a copy will find its way into every school library. I have written our State Superintendent of Public Instruction, urging him to have it used as widely as possible in the schools of this State."—J. H. Beek, General Secretary, St. Paul Association of Commerce, St. Paul, Hims.

"The American Government' was read with

merce, St. Paul, Mins.

"The American Government' was read with more than ordinary interest. Ordinarily the people of a country think of the government as a far-off political institution quite removed in its scope from their daily interests and welfare. We learn from this book what a really great institution the American Government is—how it is indeed the servant of the people, promoting with noble ambition the material welfare and the happiness of each and every American. We have long needed just such a book—one that tells all about the letters we receive daily; the products and animals raised for our daily need; the weather we are going to have; the weights and measures by which our daily necessities are meted out to us; the registry of every one of us in Uncle Sam's great record book; the health we are having and that we shall have tomorrow, and a dozen other matters of intimate interest to every American citizen. You have rendered an invaluable service to our country by writing this book."—Lydis R. Hisieh, Supervising Principal, Indianapolis Public Schools.

"I have read your book "The American Government' with great interest and find it unusually adapted to the end in view. It is really a 'multum in parvo' on our republican institutions. You have gathered widely and wisely; the accuracy is remarkable and the detail marvelous. I know of no work on similar lines that meets the situation so completely. It is alike entertaining and edifying. It ought to go into the hands of every citizen and be read to the family. Such course would counteract the ignorance which so largely prevails and build up a nation informed as to its own merits. If our public schools could adopt it as a class book it would occasion the happiest results in developing enduring patriotism. I congratulate you upon your insight in meeting the paramount need of the hour."—Lewis Brown, Ph. D. Rector, St. Paul's Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

"No one can read the wealth to be the course."

"No one can read the excellent book The American Government' without feeling, as have I, the keenest satisfaction—satisfaction in the wonderful nation that has furnished such supendous facts to be written about, and satisfaction in the writer who has marshaled those facts so wonderfully. To me the information contained in this book is valuable for three reasons. It is undeniably accurate; it is unquestionably up-to-the minute; it is intensely interesting. The careful reader of The American Government will become a more intelligent, a more patriotic and a more useful citizen. For that reason alone I would like to see it possessed not only by the grown-ups of the country, but also by our embryo citizens, the boys and girls in our American schools. No greater incentive could be placed before their minds."—Charles A. McMahou, Secretary Board of School Examiners, Buffale. N. Y.

"To say that I am pleased with 'The American Government' would be to teil but half the truth. I am more than pleased—I am delighted. Any man who masters its contents will have a clear idea as to the machinery of our national government, the divisions of our governmental system, the functions of the several departments and the duties and responsibilities of the respective officers thereof. It ought to be adopted as a text book in our colleges and schools and to have place in every home. "George Edward Reed, former President Dickinson College.

"There are few people living in our country whose information will not be materially increased by reading this book; and to most people it will furnish a store of information concerning the practical operation of our government which every citizen ought to have. I should be glad to see it made a text book in our public schools, as its reading will undoubtedly give every scholar a better equipment for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. The book contains, in a compendious and very complete and entertaining form, information which can be obtained nowhere else, save by reading portions of many different books. It appears to me to fill a place in the literature of citizenship which has too long been permitted to remain vacant."—T. E. Gibbon, Lawyer, Los Angeles, Cal.

"The American Government' came in my morning's mail. I found it difficult to lay the book down when the lunch hour came. It is hard to realize what a fund of information is packed into its pages. The writer has made the story so interesting that one would almost believe he were reading a romance, rather than a full general account of the business side of our government. I am sure the book will be well received in California, for it contains just what our progressive people are eager to know in regard to the federal government and what they are unable to get in their reading of the political journals and text books on economics. I believe it would furnish good collateral reading for the high school classes in the science of government."—Helsey Werlein, Jr., Rector, Trinity Church, San Jose, Cal.

In Education Lies the Hope of the Future of Our Republic

Do Your Part for Posterity

SEE COUPON ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

racing in Columbus closed today with tested, and the race itself is a record the third heat of the 2:11 pace, which cuss ways and means of building a public dock for Columbia River noats.

The County Court has granted the defeated the Boise Barracks four by a score of 3½ to 2.

Rivalry has been keen between the two teams for years. Superior team work won for the Boise four.

Until the last quarter the score 3½ to 1. In the last quarter the stood 3½ to 1. In the last quarter the stood 3½ to 1. In the last quarter the score strong was only able to drive one goal. Cabboise, of the Barracks four, was and Falk for Boise was injured with a against Denver for the minor league.

A senset today with the lowering of three world's records, as sensational third heat by Pickels and and Denver is at the head of the West-as the lowering of three world's records, as sensational third heat by Pickels and and Denver is at the head of the West-as the lowering of three world's records, as sensational third heat by Pickels and and Denver is at the head of the West-as the lowering of three world's records, as sensational third heat by Pickels and and Denver is at the head of the West-as the lowering of three world's records, as ensational third heat by Pickels and and Denver is at the head of the West-as the lowering of three world's records, as ensational third heat by Pickels and and Denver is at the head of the West-as the lowering of three world's records, as ensational third heat by Pickels and and Denver is at the head of the West-as the lowering of three world's records, as ensational third heat by Pickels and and Denver is at the head of the West-as the lowering of three world's records.

Helen Stiles, unsteady in the first two heats of the 2:07 has the lowering of three world's records.

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Helen Stiles and the race itself to 2:07 has the lowering of three world's records.

Helen Stiles, unsteady in the first two heats of the 2:07 has the lowering of th