MULTNOMAH SQUAD OUT FOR PRACTICE

Keck to Lead Club Football Men Until Captain Has Been Elected.

SUNDAY WORKOUT LIGHT

"Red" Rupert, Back From Roundup, Reports-Pete Rhodes Expected to Be Big Ground-Gainer. Convill Punting Well.

Multnemah Club's football squad held the first real practice of the season yesterday morning on the gridiron in the guich bottom with practically the same band of men who turned out for the get-together a week ago. Captain Walter Keck, who returned from his honeymoon a day or two ago, made his first appearance with the men. He will lead the squad until the election of a successor to Carl Wolff.

Little formation work was attempted. the men relying on kicking and passing for unlimbering.

The field has been well covered with sawdust. This makes for slow work at present, but will protect the field and make the games faster later when it has been well worked into the sur-

Rupert Back on Squad. "Red" Rupert, the heavy police line-man, was more frisky than usual and showed several new methods of dumping. He has in the past week learned the benefits of keeping the head down when on the line. There's a story in this new method. Rupert went to the Pen-dleton Roundup to see how the bulls and other range beasts work on defense and offense.

fense and offense.

One thing attracted his attention. That was Old Sharkey, the three-year-old bull, which has never been straddled by any man for more than eight seconds. Rupert volunteered and got on, but got on is as far as Rupert's performance was concerned. He has at least learned the beauty of alighting gracefully and just how much power the bull exerts when his head is down.

Three Backfield Men Out. Rhodes, Keck and MacVeagh were the only visible backfield men. Mac-Yeagh is coming to the front as a speed dispenser and will be a valuable man for the passing and plays which Rhodes is rounding into the form which made him captain of the Annap-

olis team last year. For ground gain-ing he will soon be called a second "Wolff" or fans will say "That's where Wolff learned how to cover groun The line had the old stars working well. Carlson was the only ex-center present. He is still high in the weight

and will make a good batterymate for Quarterback Rhodes.

Convill is heavier than last year and in the best of trim physically. He is doing much of the booting and will either play in the backfield regularly or else be called back frequently from the live. In the other footwork. the line to do the footwork.

CARSON SENT BACK TO COAST

north to Seattle last night he left the "Soldier" pitcher at home.

was also left here until a ruling is know.

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Dave Bancroft was taken along by gonian

several weeks ago in exchange for Southpaw Stanley. The move benefited neither team, but it proved extremely costly to the Colts. Stanley had been a winner with the Colts, whereas Al Carn has not been able to win.

when Nick herded his athletes aboard a rattler for Seattle at 11:30 last night, he received a rude shock incement that Pat Callaban

Callahan sprained his ankle or twisted a ligament in the last inning against Vancouver Sunday. After dinner, the foot began to give him trouble and later he was hundled up to Dr. J. D. Sternberg by Business Manager Metager. The club physician recommended that Callahan be left at home. Pat has always been effective against Seattle, and his loss is a hard

FIFTEEN BOATS MAKE TRIP

Portland Motorists Cruise to Van-

couver and Return. The sea was smooth as glass, head winds were negligible and "all's well" was passed from bow to stern and back again with each ringing of the bell on board the gasoline craft which cruised yesterday with the Portland Moterboat Club to Vancouver and return.

The start was made at 10 o'clock yes-

terday morning from the Portland Mo-terday morning from the Portland Mo-"If that is sportsmanship, then I'm torboat Club moorings. Noon and the an aviator," said Nick with finality. hour following were spent in lunching on the military reserve and in exploring the grounds. The boats were tied up at the club shortly after dark. The boats which made the trip and their owners are: Sylph, owned by George W. Kendall, vice-commodore of the club; Lady Gray, owned by Cap-tain Gray; Yarrow, Foster and Mann; Naughty Girl, Von der Werth brothers; Ruth K., George Kinnear; H. W.

town games scheduled, and, with the second local games, the team will have a busy season. A new coach will be obtained, and, with the enthusiasm now shown among the students, there will be little chance for the "soldiers" to ease up before the season is completed.

Stanley. James. Stanley. James. Stanley. James. Stanley. James. Stanley. James. Stanley. James. James

GLIMPSES OF MULTNOMAH GRIDIRON STARS IN FIRST REAL PRACTICE OF SEASON ON MULTNO-MAH FIELD YESTERDAY.



RHODES, QUARTERBACK, FORMERLY CAPTAIN OF ANNAPOLIS; 2, M'VEAGH, FORMER BACKFIELD MAN OF HARVARD'S SECOND STRING; 3, CONVILL, TACKLE AND BACKFIELD STAR, FORMERLY WITH PURDUE AND UTAH; 4, RUPERT, 213-POUND TACKLE; 5, KNAPP, FORMER STAR OF THE OREGON AGGIES, WHO MAY BE SHEETED FROM A CONTROL OF THE OREGON AGGIES, WHO MAY BE SHIFTED FROM LINE TO BACKFIELD.

PROTEST IS GROUNDLESS

Portland Purchase of Player Is Registered as Before Final Date. Brown's Stand Fails - Nick Says Canuck Is No Sport.

Bob Brown would do well to "cram" tests in the future.

While Fielder Jones, president of the his own institution. Northwestern League, has handed down no decision on the Vancouver protest Davis Also Left Behind by Colts and
Bancroft May Come Later.

Al Carson has been shipped back to the Portland Coast League club. When Nick Williams took his Portland Colts north to Scattle last night be left the Soldier" pitcher at home.

Bobby Davis, Walla Walla recruit, new National agreement he should

Answering a query from The Ore made on the protest.

Dave Bancroft was taken along by Nick, but he will be shipped back to the Coast League just as soon as Nick is sure that his men are definitely out of the race. That will likely be the middle of the week.

Carson was turned over to the Colts several weeks ago in exchange for Southpaw Stanley. The move benefited

Answering a query from The Oregonian. Secretary Parrell says Davis was regularly purchased by Portland from Walla Waila August 26—the last day for purchase of players prior to the drafting season—and that Portland therefore has a right to his services the reat of the year.

Hence there appears nothing for Fielder Jones to do but throw Brown's protest into the waste basket and let

protest into the waste basket and let

Farrell's full reply to The Oregonian is as follows:

"Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 14, '13.

"Sperting Editor Oregonian, Portland,

Oregon: "We have 26 players named Davis. If it is Robert H. Davis, he was trans-ferred by purchase from Walla Walla to Portland prior to August 26, which to Portland prior to August 26, which is final date for purchase of release of players. Davis is, therefore, subject to reservation by Portland and not by Walla Walla, and Portland has a perfect right to play Davis the rest of

the year. "J. H. FARRELL, Sec'y." Davis was sent in as a pinch bitter in Friday's game and his two-bagger started the rally that ultimately brought defeat to Portland. That's where the protest emanated.

"Brown used a player named Freed last Fall after he had finished at Win-nipeg." said Manager Williams, of Portland, last night. "Nobody protested him. Brown carried 19 and 20 men

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brothH. W.
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SkipC. B.
BiackCounty Fair, is a huge success was broved by the Fourth Annual Clarke six day's racing bill, which ended Saturday, drew greater crowds than the high-class exhibits in the main and was decided by the main and was decid wood: Martha King. Fred Volger: Comfort, McArthur and West: Baby Doll, H. Dinnick; Queen Bee, Shea brothers; Kitty II, C. E. Mathhot; Skipper, Harry Smith; Betsy B., Dr. C. B. Brown and Jean A. Dodde.

HILL ACADEMY SCHEDULE FULL

"Soldiers" Expect to Build Strong Team Around Veterans.

Although lacking several of last year's football stars, the Hill Military Welcome a football stars, the Hill Military Welcome a football stars, the Hill Military Welcome a football stars, the Hill Military were series of the series success was proved by the Fourth Annual Clarke County Fair, which closed tonight. The six day's racing bill, which ended Saturday, which closed tonight. The six day's racing bill, which ended Saturday, drew greater crowds than the high-class exhibits in the main pavilion at the high-class exhibits in the main pavilion. Northwestern League—Portland at Seattle, Tacoma at Victoria, Spokane at Vancouver.

Welcome affect to see horseracing without betting was proved by the large crowds that daily overflowed the grandstands, leaving the farm and agriculture exhibit places almost deserted. The race course was where nine-tenths of the crowds were when races were on.

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Tomorrow's scheduled Today.

Pacific Coast League—Portland a Seartle of Oakland, San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Nortlewstern League—Portland a Seartle of Sames, Spokane at Vancouver.

Year Saturday of the farm and agriculture exhibit places almost deserted. T

Although lacking several of last year's football stars, the Hill Military Academy expects to turn out a team that will make a creditable showing. Two veterans are back, but, with the new material already on hand and more coming, the academy can be looked upon to place a good team on the field at the opening game against the Waahington High eleven, October 8.

The Hill team has several out-oftown games scheduled, and, with the second.

RULE FAVORS COLTS

| Judges' stand and bowed to the grand-stand. | Prince Seattle won several races during the week, making a record of 2:17. | J. C. B. was a general favorite also. | The plan of making every heat a race proved to be popular. | Thursday proved to be the big day of the fair, when 5000 passed the gates, and most of these went to the race-track when the races were called. The grandstand was not large enough to hold the crowd. The merchants of Vancouver closed their stores at 12 o'clock and all went to the fair with o'clock and all went to the fair with their clerks and customers. The weather during the week was ideal. Fred W. Brooker was speed secre-tary and he was assisted by John Holt-

> Oregon to Begin Work Soon. William L. Hayward, Oregon's great athletic coach and trainer, is a Fortland visitor, a guest at the Imperial Hotel:

"We haven't started football work at Oregon yet," said Mr. Hayward, "But Head Coach Bezdeck is on the ground and active training will begin

The Oregon athletic wizard predicts

Games Scheduled by Mohler in Eureka, Ferndale and Arcata for Early in October.

Aboard the good ship Alliance, nearly a dozen members of the Portland Northwestern League club will leave Portland September 30 for a post-sea-son barnstorming tour under the leadson barnstorming tour under

ership of the veteran, Kid Mohler. Games have been scheduled at Eureka. Ferndale and Arcata, towns haif way down the coast in Northern California. At least five games have already been scheduled, giving the olts six post-season engagements, punting the inter-league battle against the Portland Coast club September 29

n Portland. Most of the men Mohler has in his Most of the men Monier has in the line of the step in Humboldt County will be in the nature of a stopover on their tickets.

In the batch are included: Murray, In the batch are included: Murr catcher; Martinoni, pitcher; Heilmann, Mohler, Guigni and Coltrin, infielders; Melchior and Mahoney, outfielders. Various California members of other

Northwestern League clubs, Pappa, Swain, Jack Fitzgerald, Fitzsimmons, Delmas, Keller, Wuffli and others, will also Winter in California, and Mohler may chose one or two of this bunch to

Baseball Statistics

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. National League, W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. York, 20 45.687 Brooklyn. 58 75.456 adel. 80 49.621 Boston. 57 74.435 ago. 78 59.509 Cincinnati. 59 82.419 burg. 72 64.529 St. Louis. 48 94.338 American League.

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Portland Batting Averages.

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Madden's Showing Proves He

FOULS IN

Portland Policeman Demonstrates He Has Stamina for Long Fights by Wonderful Rally in Final Round-To Meet Root Next.

Jack King, Larry Madden's manager, Bob Brown would do well to "cram" a great year for football in the United up in baseball law before filing protests in the future.

Jack King, Larry Madden's manager, is well pleased with the showing his also is optimistic over the outlook at boy made when the Portland heavyweight got a draw with Ed Hagen, the Seattle ex-policeman, on the last night of the Pendleton Roundup. "The fight went somewhat as I ex-

HOW THE PACIFIC COAST AND NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE TEAMS FARED DURING

THE PAST WEEK. games wen and lost, with hits errors during the past week, fol-

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Victoria	3 4	10	56	15	

pected. Larry had the best of the first rounds. Hagen knew it and was be-coming nervous. I had been warned before that Hagen never lost a deci-

physical examination, after the match The blow which was generally sup-posed to have inflicted the injury was struck in the last of the fifth round. All evening long time had to be taken out because of the fact that the lights became dim and almost threatened to go out.

The blow, which the ringside fans believe to have been the foul, was struck at one of the times when the boxers became mere phantoms in the

slow. Both seemed somewhat in awe of the other. The rounds went by alternates to a certain extent. Larry won his points by well-placed lefts and close blows which went upward to the

Hagen gets the credit for being the aggressor through the majority of the rounds, but Madden got the draw on his omeback and occasional rushes, which kept Hagen stepping.

Madden showed one thing for which he was not generally given credit. He had the stamina to stick to the long route, 15 rounds, a rather big dose for his first professional bout. Madden's next bout will probably be with Jack Root at Walla Walla during Frontier Days, the last of the month

Telegraphic Sporting Briefs

EL PASO, Tex.—Frankie Gage, Los Angeles lightweight, won on a foul from Battling Mantell of Brooklyn in the fourth round of their scheduled 20round bout at Juarez. Mantell fouled Gage repeatedly before Referre Stew-art gave Gage the decision. Gage led throughout the fight.

Helena, Mont.-With Sunday's games the Union Association closed the season of 1913, the championship honors going to Great Falls. The association closed the season with money in the treasury. All teams will remain in the league next season, and it is now pro-posed to make it an eight-club league. Boise and Pocatello, Idaho, and Billings and Lewistown, Mont., are bldding for

Mich. - Detroit's Grand Circuit racing meeting of the 1913 season opens Monday, in conjunction with the annual Michigan State

NAPS' CHANGE FOR FLAG IS FLITTING

Break Under Washington At tack Makes Athletics Almost Sure to Win.

GIANT BOXMEN IN FORM

Demaree, Mathewson and Tesreau Going at World Series Clip-Philadelphia Americans Drop in Hitting; Pitchers Improve.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- Ground was gained last week by both the major league leaders in line for world's championship honors, and with both Giants and Athletics playing a stronger and more consistent game than for weeks previous, there seems hardly a chance remaining for an upset before the close of the season, now a bare three weeks away.

The most marked improvement was shown by McGraw's men. While the Athletics dropped two games to the White Sox before they braced and evened up the series, the Clevelands broke under the Washington attack and again missed a splendid chance to work themselves into a position where the Mackmen would have had the fight of their lives for the championship

Washington, Cleveland's nemesis since the early days of the American League, has thus, to all appearances, put the final check upon the Naps' chances for the flag, and in the last few days even the Cleveland title to second place

has been threatened.

The Glant boxmen, with the possible exception of Marquard, are showing class. Marquard, indeed, won his only new week openci. Mathewson, Tesreau and Demaree are swinging along in world's series form. Demaree, by the way, is working up a remarkable record for a first-year man, being tied with Humphries of Chicago for the lead among the league's twirlers who lead among the league's twirlers who have taken part in 20 or more games.

In the other camp of probable post-season contenders, Bender, Plank, Brown and Shawkey, the twirlers expected to do the bulk of the work against the National League champions, have been holding their opponents to close scores recently, but the old hitting power of the team has not

HARD PRACTICES. Shaw, Blackwell, Rasmussen, Hew-

itt, Robinson, Betzel and Huntley Are Put on Shelf.

NEWPORT, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)— Sore muscles, joints, slightly sprained ankles, knees and elbows, the usual results of the first few days of football practice, have almost tied up the first-string men at the Oregon Agricultural

College training camp.
Shaw, Blackwell, Rasmussen, Hewltt,
Robinson, Betzel and Huntley are still

on the shelf.

Tackling practice started Friday and nore bruises and bumps resulted. Robertson, May and Dewey were banged around hard during the practice, with the result that Dr. Stewart called a practice, with halt and took the entire squad of 40 men to the lighthouse, where the cyster racks were raided of sufficient cysters

Sunday, instead of having practice, the squad, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Beatty, hiked to the Devil's Punch Bowl, up the coast, passing the

Coaches Stewart, Wolff and Reynolds are piling the work on and are already getting a good line on the new men. Among the new men showing best are Lutz of Pomona, Finch and McCord of Baker High, Scott of Aberdeen, Stidd of The Dalles, Ridelhaugh of Lincoln High, Portland, and Shuster of Corval-

Dr. Stewart is working the firststring men with two substitutes to-wards the first scrimmage Monday, when a better line will be secured on all the candidates.

ATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Philadelphia nosed out Cincinnati in the ninth inning today and won an exciting game, 7 to 6. of the Timms-Cress-110
Philadelphia took an early lead by good
batting, aided by errors by Cincinnati, but the locals made a game upmin and slab artist, was in rare form, and the locals made a game upmin and the locals made a game upmi Cincinnati

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Doolan, Burns, Scaton, Bescher 2, Bates,
Marsons, Hoblitzell, Tinker, Three-base hits
—Hoblitzell, Hits—Off Camnitz 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth). Scaton 2 in 2.
Johnson 9 in 7 innings; off Suggs, 3 in 2.
Sacrifice -hits — Lobert 2, Doolan, Kling,
Knabe. Stolen bases—Knabe, Bescher 2.
Marsans, Becker, Double plays—Groh,
Tinker to Hoblitzell, Cravath to Burns, Bates
to Kling, Left on bases—Philadelphia 5,
Cincinnati 7. First base on balls—Camnitz
7, Scaton 1, Johnson 2. Time—2:08,
Umpires—O'Day and Emsile.

Chicago 7, New York 0.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Chicago shut out New York 7 to 0 in the first game of the visitors' farewell series here today. The locals played a careful game behind Cheney, who was hit hard, while the league leaders took too many chances on the bases. In the opening inning Leach singled and Corriden sac-rificed. Schulte followed with a single and Leach scored. Marquard then settled down and the local were unable to place a safe hit until the sixth, when a single by Archer and doubles into the crowd by Leach and Schulte netted two more runs.

Before the game had gotten under way Manager Eyers was banished to

way Manager Evers was banished to the clubhouse by Umpire Rigler. The umpire had tarown a new ball to Cheney, who immediately began to discolor the sphere. This was followed by the players tossing the ball around the field, until Rigler told Evers the

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—St. Louis won
the opening game from Broklyn today,
7 to 6. The home team put over two
runs in the ninth, when Yingling made
two wild throws to third base and
wound up with a wild pitch, allowing
Beck to score. Score:

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Amateur Athletics.

The Bradford Clothing Company baseball team is out to challenge the Sellwood nine for the championship o the city. At present several teams have laid claim to the championship but none of them has played the Bradfords, although several games were scheduled. The winner of this game will in all probability play the winner of the Timms-Cress-Honeyman Hard-

nas scored three times and did not let the losers cross the rubber. Telford and Fleitinger worked for the Weo-nas, with Boland and Jorges the Weo-

The Crescents won an uninteresting game on the Montgomery Field yesterday from the Sunnyside aggregation, 15 to 2. Although minus its star pitcher the Albina Merchants scored another vic-tory by downing the Vernon Tigers or tory by downing the Vernon Tigers on the Montgomery Field yesterday, 12 to 3. Cregg and Shea worked for the winners. The hitting of Brosey and Shea featured. Swelland and Smith

formed the battery for the Tigers.

Slants of Winterbotham,

By winning a double-header yester day from the Pawnees and the Eagles, the Unitel States Laundry team of the Meier & Frank League is now tied for first honors with the Pawnees.

The first game played on the Portland Field against the Pawnees was won easily by the laundrymen, 12 to 2. while the Eagles succumbed, 11 to 1 in the second. Winterbotham twirled both games for the winners, allowing but two hits, and the Pawnees got

Jack Coombs in Hospital. An abattoir for dogs has been ordered in Berlin to provide for the increasing popularity of dog meat as a table delicacy.

by the players tossing the ball around the field, until Rigler told Evers the ball was unfit to play with. There-baseball club and here of two world's

weeks. Physicians at the hospital say in rare instances following a severe at-tack of typhoid fever muscles of the body have been known to stretch. An X-ray photograph of the injured mus-cles will be taken tomorrow and a final decision made as to the need for the

DAN O'LEARY BEATS SKATERS Pedestrian Hikes Mile Before Lents

Boys on Rollers Cover. Two. Amid much excitement, Dan O'Leary, who is known all over the United States for his walking ability, again defeated the champion skaters of Lents Saturday night in the Lents rink. When O'Leary crossed the finish line, he was more than 35 yards ahead of Ralph Binner and Charles Stocks, the defeated skaters.

O'Leary walked one mile while the Lents boys were going two miles in relays of one mile each. This was the second time the Lents populace had seen the famous hiker in action and as a result he will probably be seen there again. Amid much excitement, Dan O'Leary,

there again.

Some one has figured out that Ty Cobb is worth \$268,000. The salary of the player is \$12,500 per year. This would be 6 per cent interest on \$208,300. Then some one has also figured that Chance would be willing to pay \$50,000 for him. Total, \$268,200.

\$69,000 for him. Total, \$268,300



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