

SECOND 'J' GAME SUGGESTED

Albany Proposal for Another Contest Said to Be Favored on Two Campuses.

ALUMNI APPROVES PLAN

The Contest and Recent Showing of Both Teams Expected to Be Big Drawing Card if Battle is Sanctioned by Faculties.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special).—A plan was started here tonight for another football game this season between the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College at Albany to settle the tie which resulted in their last game here.

The plan is said to be meeting with favor on the campuses of both schools. It is believed the tie game here and the showing both teams made last Saturday insure the largest crowd of the football year in the Northwest if another game is arranged.

Next Saturday and Sunday, December 6, are the dates suggested.

Negotiations for the game were opened tonight when Mark V. Weatherford, an Albany attorney, and graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, called upon the athletic authorities of that school.

William Eagles, at whose suggestion the teams buried their differences and met here last year, and who has served as chairman of the Albany committee on arrangements both years, telephoned to the University of Oregon manager and coach.

The suggestion is said to have met with a warm reception at Albany and some of the Agricultural College authorities also received it enthusiastically.

Alumni of both schools residing in this city will meet tomorrow to form an organization to conduct negotiations with faculties at Oregon University and in the event that the contest is promised, to arrange a banquet for both teams to promote a continuance of the present harmonious relations between the two state institutions.

STEWART MAY O. K. CONTEST

Corvallis Coach Says No Game Until Aggie Has Played Idaho.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 17.—Coach Stewart, of the Oregon Agricultural College, tonight stated that he would consider a proposition for a game to play off the tie between Oregon University and his team, but would not agree to a game next Saturday.

"We have a game with Idaho next week," said Stewart, "and will not risk injury to players prior to this contest. On the outcome of the Aggie-Idaho game depends second-place honors in the Northwest conference."

WILLARD WINS FROM RODEL

Rangy Californian Gets Decision in Ten Rounds at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 17.—Jess Willard, of California, and George Rodel, of South Africa, fought 10 rounds to a draw in a fight in which Willard was badly handicapped both in height and weight and Willard also had the advantage in reach.

The first round was tame, but Willard had a slight advantage. Rodel had the better of the second and third rounds on aggressiveness. The fourth round was a draw, but Willard delivered several stiff punches to the body in the fifth, but the sixth was even. Willard had a slight advantage in the seventh, when he had Rodel guessing after a fusillade of right and lefts to the body. Rodel's aggressiveness in the last two rounds should have given him a draw. Little science was shown by either boxer.

HOPPE DEFEATS DEMAREST

Champion at 15.2 Balk Line Billiards Defends His Title.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—In a billiard match for the 15.2 balk line professional championship, played here tonight, Willie Hoppe, holder of the title, defeated the challenger, Calvin W. Demarest, of Chicago, 60 to 54. The game was decided in 23 innings.

for every thousand inhabitants. The deaths recorded numbered 5383, a mortality of 8.8, as estimated from the United States census of 1910. Commenting on the extraordinarily low death rate, Dr. C. S. White, secretary of the board, says: "While this rate, to one versed in statistics would seem impossible, yet a moment's reflection will show that this practically is correct. Our census shows that we have 100,000 more than women in the state; it further shows that in a large number of the so-called frontier counties there are very few old people. As a necessity, very few that are very young, as the whole state is populated rather by people in the very active walks of life excluding both the very old and the very young. Added to the further fact that in none of our cities are there any tenement districts, that our climate is equable and there is little suffering from extreme heat or extreme cold, that food of every description is abundant and within reach of almost everyone, that crowded housing conditions do not as yet concern us, while our mountain streams offer supplies of pure water that need not be filtered or treated, will make for this country a mortality rate that will always be lower than that of some of our most favored Eastern states."

TIED TEAMS TO BATTLE

PORTLAND ACADEMY AND WASHINGTON HIGH MEET TOMORROW. Lincoln and Columbia to Lock Horns Friday, and Victory for Varsity Would Tie First Place.

The Portland Academy-Washington High game scheduled for tomorrow will be a fight for third place, as the teams are tied. The game will be played on Multnomah field, starting at 3 o'clock.

Washington High did light scrimmage work yesterday and tonight will find the players out for a little signal practice. Portland Academy had signal practice and were practicing falling on the ball yesterday and tonight signal practice in the gymnasium will be indulged in.

Portland Academy will enter the game with an altered lineup, now that the 17-20 point defeat at the hands of Columbia last Thursday. Tegar is the only player of Coach Earl's squad who is under the weather, having received a badly twisted ankle in the Columbia tussle. Tegar was taken out of the game at the end of the first half, making it the first game he has not finished this season.

Friday Lincoln High and Columbia University will battle for the championship of the league. The present Coach Borlesko's Lincoln High eleven leads the league with four victories and no defeats, while the Columbia eleven is credited with three wins and one loss. A victory for Coach Calli-crate's aggregation will make a tie, calling for a post-season game to settle the championship.

Columbia will enter the game averaging 156 pounds to the man with the West Side team tipping the scales at about 160 pounds. The difference in weight will have little bearing on the outcome of the game. The game will be played on Friday, and the other officials yet to be chosen. Both games will start promptly at 3 o'clock in order to have the games finished by daylight.

Police Hunt Suffragist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Miss Lucy Burns, who led a flying squad of suffragists and covered the sidewalks in front of the White House with "Votes for Women" last week, was being sought by the police today on a warrant charging violation of a city ordinance, which forbids placing signs on pavements. Miss Burns is vice-chairman of the Congressional Union of the American Woman Suffrage Association.

Gridiron Injury Hastens Death.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 17.—Charles Sweltzer, captain of the Hamilton University football team, died today after a short illness. An injury sustained several years ago while playing football, together with a severe cold recently contracted, is believed to have caused death. He had been playing up to Thursday.

Causey Funeral Is Today.

The funeral of M. L. Causey, who died Sunday at his home at 734 Clark street, will be held from the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be under the auspices of Washington Lodge, 48, of Masons, of which Mr. Causey was a member. Rev. Henry Marcotte, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, will officiate. The burial will be in the Mount Scott cemetery.

Nine hundred young French women have petitioned the War Minister to allow them to join the army in the auxiliary service.

SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

If money, time, spirit of the owners and players can win a baseball championship, Spokane intends to have the Northwestern League pennant next year. The Spokane Traction Company has decided that it will keep the baseball franchise and will try to put Spokane on the map with a winning team.

The management of the club has been offered to Michael J. Lynch and it is practically assured that he will accept the post for another year.

Rests entirely with Lynch. He is expected in Spokane this week to hold a conference with the way to get some good young players. The manager of the club will have to spend at least one month and probably longer in California this winter coaching over baseball players there. Our experience with men like Pappa and Fitzsimmons has encouraged us in the belief that this is the way to get some good young players. We want some more of the type we got from St. Mary's College last spring.

Also the Indians will probably train in California next spring. Mr. Farr believes that the benefits derived in

LAND NOT FOR COAST

McCredie Fails to Sign Veteran Cleveland Catcher.

FIELDER JONES RETURNS

President of Northwestern League Says Little of Importance Accomplished by Magrates at Meeting in Columbus.

While Walter McCredie has been as silent as an oyster since wending his way Eastward as fortnight ago, one thing is sure, he failed in his efforts to sign Grover Land for the Portland Coast League backstopping corps.

Felder A. Jones, president of the Northwestern League, returned yesterday from the Columbus Minor League meeting with the word that Cleveland had sold Catcher Land to the Indianapolis club of the American Association.

Both Portland and the Venice clubs of the Coast circuit had been hot after the veteran.

President Jones says there were fewer deals put through at this gathering of baseball magrates than at any meeting in years.

"They all wanted excess gold for counterfeit players," remarked the former Chicago manager.

"The only matter of much moment disposed of was the adoption of a resolution calling on the majors to cease the practice of putting in drafts for half a hundred minor leaguers and then cancelling them two or three days later."

A committee was named to treat with the National Commission and this obnoxious practice likely will be done away with.

President Jones, Robert Brown, of Vancouver, and D. E. Dugdale, of Seattle, represented the Northwestern League in Columbus.

Mr. Jones says the Pacific Coast representatives bugged out in full dress suits and looked for all the world like foreign diplomats. Hap Hogan, as usual, furnished the vaudeville. En route East Farr promised Coast League executives to Reno, Sitka, and Ogdén, besides to several real "tank" stations.

Walter McCredie is expected back before the week is out.

ELK HORNS ARE UNCLAIMED

Game Warden Suspects Illegal Killing of Animal.

In the office of William L. Finley, State Game Warden, there stands one of the biggest and most beautiful pair of elk antlers seen in Portland, and no one has claimed the trophy.

The apparent reason for that is simple. There is a closed season on elk in Oregon and adjoining states and the antlers in the Game Warden's office were taken from an animal killed less than two weeks ago, the official believe.

Late last night Mr. Finley received a call informing him that there was a pair of beautiful antlers in a saloon about 1600 North street and that a man was trying to sell them.

Mr. Finley jumped in a cab and went down there. The flesh on the head was fresh, he said, despite the fact that it had been scalded and burned to make it have the appearance of age.

The antlers comprised ten prongs and measure more than four feet across the tips. The skull is one of the largest Mr. Finley has seen. They were found in the saloon by Deputy Sheriff Pines, of Tillamook County, who says he was called into the saloon by a friend for the purpose of inspecting the horns. He said he did not know how they got there.

The bartenders have different stories as to how the horns got there. The proprietors of the place, however, are not acquainted with the owner of the horns.

ASHLAND ENTERTAINS PLAYERS

Sox and Giants, Taken for Tour of Valley, Find Friends and Kin.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special).—The New York Giants and Chicago White Sox baseball specialties reached Ashland from San Francisco at 11 A. M. The train consisted of a library coach, diner, three Pullmans and an observation car.

Automobiles from Medford lined up at the depot and took players and their wives for a spin through the city by way of variation from railway travel. Two residents here renewed old-time acquaintance with members of the Giants, while an Ashland railroad man found a relative in the ranks of the White Sox.

Several went from Ashland to see the game at Medford and there were also delegations from Klamath Falls and Northern California towns.

Coast League Heads Return.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—President Baum, Frank W. Leavitt and Jack

Cook, of the Pacific Coast League delegation to the minor leagues convention in Columbus, O., returned today. Charley Graham, of Sacramento, and Walter McCredie, of Portland, are on their way home. President Baum said he had been assured that San Francisco would entertain the convention in 1915.

FIELDER JONES DENIES DEAL

Rumor Says Northwestern Head Is Wanted by Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Manager William Dahlen, of the Brooklyn baseball club, was today given his unconditional release by the club. His successor will be announced next Thursday.

Fielder Jones denied yesterday that he had been negotiating with Brooklyn, although he admitted having had a talk with Charles Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn club, at the Columbus minor league meeting.

GUNBOAT SMITH WINNER

UNPOPULAR DECISION GIVEN HIM OVER SAN LANGFORD.

Boston Boxer Cuts Face of Opponent in Final Rounds—San Franciscan Falls to Use Right.

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Gunboat Smith, of San Francisco, was given the decision over Sam Langford, of Boston, at the end of a 12-round bout here tonight.

Smith led cleverly during the early rounds, scoring repeatedly on left jabs for Langford's head and body. The Boston negro made no serious attempt at defense. But as the bout went on the San Franciscan became more and more aggressive, sending left and right to Smith's body at short range.

Smith swung unsuccessfully at Langford's head. So many and so strong were Langford's blows in the closing rounds that spectators expressed surprise at the decision of Referee James J. Connelley.

Smith, at the start, jabbed away with his left, supplying nearly all the action. He was not particularly bothered by long range blows, turning them away without effort and standing up under others without defense. Occasionally, he landed right or left on Smith's body, but not until the seventh round did he make any apparent attempt to end the battle. Then Langford started a short range fight which in the eighth round, resulted in opening Smith's cheek under the left eye.

Smith, by reputation a strong right-hand fighter, relied on his left jabs throughout. Several attempts to land right swings met with varying success. But his jabs were continuous and he kept Smith's cheek bled freely as the fight neared its end, the blood getting into his eye and blinding him. He also landed an occasional heavy blow on his opponent. Langford, although apparently carrying more weight than at any time in his career, appeared strong to the last. Langford was unmarked.

CHARGES NOT RULED ON

QUESTION RAISED ABOUT INTER-SCHOLASTIC PLAYERS PENDING.

Dr. J. W. Hill, Author of Complaint, Says Investigation Should Be Made Before Games Played.

Although a football game is scheduled for tomorrow in the Portland interscholastic league, nothing definite has been done in regard to the protested Washington High School and Lincoln High School players.

Dr. J. W. Hill, of the Hill Military Academy, protested against the game, claiming that the players were non-resident pupils attending Portland schools and not paying tuition.

Mr. Hill bases his protests on two clauses of the bylaws of the School Board holding that all fees of students who are not bona fide students are forfeited. The other clause of the interscholastic league on which he bases his protests is that games in which ineligible players participate are void.

As yet no meeting has been called by Dr. J. B. Wilson, of the Portland Academy, and President of the Portland Interscholastic League although in a case of emergency one will be held today.

"I do not feel that it is right that any games in which those protested players are to participate, should be played until final action has been taken on the matter," said Mr. Hill last night. "The eligibility rule clearly states who is eligible and who is not and until these charges are thrown out these players are incompetent."

"Hi" West Becomes "Dad."

Hi West is the proud father of a bouncing baby girl, according to a letter received yesterday by W. W. McCredie from the star Portland Coast League pitcher. "Hi" is in Los Angeles for the winter.

Brooklyn Defeats Lents.

Brooklyn defeated Lents at football Sunday on the latter's grounds by the score of 13 to 0. The features of the game were the 40-yard runs by Captain Zipse and Goldman, of Brooklyn.

POSSIBLY you 'have worn union suits once and didn't like them.' That may be true—but have you ever worn

Richmond CLOTHED CROTCH UNION SUITS Patented October 8th, 1912 Wear the Richmond one—and feel their difference! At most good dealers—from \$1 up. Moyer Clothing Co. Distributors, Portland.

Just a quarter of a century ago, when the Chicago National City made the first tour of the globe, it played the Stockton team a ten-inning, 2-to-2 tie. George Harper, now a business man of Stockton, pitched for his town but the rest of the team has scattered far.

Multnomah cleared between \$100 and \$200 at its Pacific Coast boxing championships tournament the past week, according to a rough estimate. The expenses were in the neighborhood of \$1200, according to Chairman Frank of the boxing committee.

CALIFORNIA SMILES Her Welcome to the Winter Tourist It's Spring in Southern California. The skies are bright and blue, the hills are green and the oranges are ripening in the mellow sunshine. THREE TRAINS A DAY via the SHASTA ROUTE SOUTHERN PACIFIC "The Exposition Line 1915" afford ample accommodations for all. Call at City Ticket Office, 80 Sixth Street, corner of Oak, for information as to fares, train schedules and California literature. John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent. "APPLE DAY NOVEMBER 18TH."

DEER, BEAR SLAIN

Rogers, James et al. Back From Hunting Trip.

KENWORTHY EVADES BRUIN

James Gets Most of Trout Despite Injured Hands—Hunt Requires 88-Mile Hike From West-Fork to Illaha.

With four bear, six deer, five muskrats, 79 trout, 11,592 jackpots and five pinocchies on the deceased list, Bill Rodgers and his hunting comrades returned yesterday from a two weeks' shooting tour into the fastnesses of the Cascades in Curry County, Southern Oregon.

When James, the tall Portland Coast pitcher; Lord Kenworthy, of the Sacramento Senators and Dr. Harry Thielman (Todd), late of the Portland Colts, accompanied the Portland captain on the hunt, James will remain in Portland a few days, but Rodgers hastened East last night to the bedside of his wife in Cincinnati.

"We enjoyed our trip immensely," declared Rodgers, "although it was a pretty stiff junket for Bill James and Kenworthy. The latter had never killed anything except two-base hits and almost lost his life flirting with a black brui."

"Ken" Emulates Monker.

"Ken" had his 'nibs' conkered in a bear den and was signalling frantically with two-shot broadsides from the top of the rock when his foot slipped and he fell into the lair. No monkey ever scrambled up the shank of a bamboo tree faster than that English Duke out of the bear cage.

"He shot the quarry a moment later and it proved to be one of the largest bears I had ever seen in all my hunting experience."

James shot one of the bears, and Leo Emerson, the guide, who is a great friend of Rodgers', brought down the other two from the treetops.

Just who got the jackpots the ball



It's better to be particular The man who doesn't like any cigar in particular isn't particular about cigars. Keep steady company with a General Arthur and realize that a mild cigar is a habit that won't injure nerves, health or pocketbook. So mild you never feel that you've over-indulged.

Genl ARTHUR Mild 10 Cigar M. A. GUNST & CO. INC

ANOKA

Crevas Band should show here

an ARROW Notch COLLAR

Patented October 8th, 1912 Wear the Richmond one—and feel their difference! At most good dealers—from \$1 up. Moyer Clothing Co. Distributors, Portland.

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stars refused to divulge, but Bill James is credited with most of the fish. Bill had both hands in splints as a result of his fistle bout with Wolverson, when the party stepped off of the train at Westfork, road for the hike into the interior.

"Bill" Removes Boards.

When the boys said goodbye to civilization at Westfork a 38-mile hike was necessary to put them into the heart of the hunting paradise at Illaha, owned by Jake Fry. They made the

walk in leisurely manner, occupying two days en route. "Big Bill" says his hands are in fairly good shape and he expects to be in proper trim for his tryout with the St. Louis Americans next Spring. Rodgers doesn't know whether he is going to Cleveland or whether he will be in Portland for his fourth season. "I would like a trial in the big show," remarked the scrappy leaver, "but I wouldn't mind another year in Portland."

The world's annual production of gold is now about five times as great as in 1887, when the great fields of South Africa were opened.

ON FESTIVE OCCASIONS SERVE Golden State EXTRA DRY California Champagne This Exquisite Wine was awarded the "Grand Prix" at the International Expositions at Turin, Italy, Oct. 1911, and Ghent, Belgium, July, 1913, when it was pronounced by connoisseurs to be the equal of any foreign wine in purity, sparkle, bouquet, flavor and color. PRODUCED BY THE Italian Swiss Colony At all Cafes and Family Wine and Liquor Stores.

"Fifty years ago, when Golden Wedding Whiskey was young."



IF you're hunting for a whiskey that's as perfect in quality as human skill and the finest grains could possibly make it, the chase is over as soon as you find good, mellow, sun-ripened Golden Wedding. Aged in the wood under strict government supervision, famous, old,

Golden Wedding Bottled in Bond WHISKEY

is a straight extra-select distillation of the highest possible purity.

There's a secret in the formula, not possessed by other distillers, which makes Golden Wedding especially classy. It's preferred, because it's

"Made Differently." Full Quart

Are You Saving Bands?

MILREY

The New Clear Havana VALUE OF EACH BAND, 1/2 CENTS Blumauer-Frank Drug Co., Distributors, Portland, Or.

OREGON BIRTHS ARE 11,139

Death Rate During 1912 Little More Than Eight in Thousand.

According to the annual report of the State Board of Health for 1912, which was issued yesterday, there were, during the year, 11,139 births in the state of Oregon, which is 16.6