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San Francisco Has Advantage in Games Won and Lost.

Games Won and Lost. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(Special.) —The Oaks and Seals have completed their schedule against each other for the senson and Manager Howard points with pride that at last the locals have turned the tables on their rivals from across the bay. For years Oakland has held the up-per hand in games won and lost, but the Oakland count for 1914 is 26 games won and 17 lost. It was fairly even until the Seals grabbed six out of seven last week.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 8, Washington 4.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—By losing today's game to Boston, 4 to 8. Washington went back into a tie for third place with Detroit. Foster held the visitors to two hits, while Shaw was wild and was given ragged support. Harper, who pitched the final three innings for Washington, was hit freely. The score: R. H. E.

Sounding the Sport Reveille

N OW that the gunners of Europe have got their control, it surely

Eddie Collins, at a managing editor's salary, has been engaged to report the world's series. The rule passed by the National Commission prohibiting play-ers from dabbling in the newspaper game does not seem to be causing the diamond scribes much worry.

Freddie Welsh may fight at Havana, Cuba, with either Willie Ritchle, Char-ley White, Jimmy Duffy or Ad Wolgast this Winter. Owner Bardt, of the Ha-vana Post, is contemplating holding a big sporting carnival there this Winter with the Welsh bout as the big attrac-tion. An effort also will be made to have Jack Johnson and Jess Willard settle their differences during the carsettle their differences during the car-

Bob Brown, boss of the Vancouver Northwest League team, intends weed-ing out some of his veterans before an-other baseball season rolls around.

Abe Attell, who returned to this coun-iry from London shortly after the out-break of the war, brings word that Owen Moran, reported dying in Eng-land with consumption, is well enough to get into the ring occasionally. Abe says that Owen is not the Moran of old, but can still give a good account of himself against the class of opponents they have been discuing up for him

The Assessor, ch. g., by Walter Direct (Meahon) 6 1 1 Fred Mae, br. s., byreeding untraced (Giasscock) 1 2 6 T. C. S. b. g. (Murphy) 2 5 5 Time, 22053, 22063, HOCKEYISTS TO SEE ICE RINK Multinomah Club to Hold Meeting at Hippodrome Tomorrow. Under the auspices of the Mult-nomah Athletic Association, there will be held a hockey meeting at the Portland Hippodrome tomorrow night. The officers of the Hippodrome per-sonally will conduct the ice enthus-lasts over their big plant, and will show the facilities that have been ar-ranged for the purpose of taking care of hockeyists and also the public that are skating. The Hippodrome is more than 255



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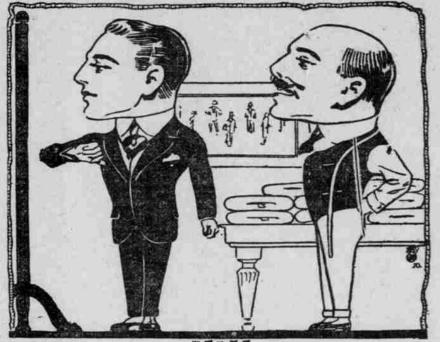
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they have been digging up for him.

gives them what they want or what they expect." are skating. The Hip odrome is more than 325

feet in length, and arrangements have been made to divide the rink in half lin such a way that two games can be played at one time. This will allow four teams to practice at the same time. At least three hours a day can be devoted to hockey, and this will allow six to 12 teams to practice each day Braves:

Several new organizations have sig-nified their intention of organizing a team, notably the Order of Moose. The Y, M. C. A, will also have a team, but as it is not their policy to enter into competitive athletics they will not have their team is the section not have their team in the regular

The Hippodrome management wants it understod that Thursday will be an open night not only to hockey play-ers, but to all those who can skate or are interested in ice skating.

UNLICENSED HUNTER IS FREED

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conscious last Monday. He was out last night, but die little heavy work. Coach Jamison hopes to have him in good condition in time for Friday's game against Hill Military Academy. Washington State College Defeated

ave him in good ave him in good today, 10 to 0. The visitors held Montana to a score-less tie in the first half, but a field goal touchdown by Burris in the last period and a touchdown by Burris in the last period and a touchdown by Burris in the last period won the game. The Montana field was plunging game most of the time, though passes when they resorted to the

Mr. Bernard is one with which no tailoring concern in Portland can George Stallings, manager Boston hope to compete. You may have read in the pub Braves: You may have read in the pub-lic press that a man named Baker who plays third base for the Philadelphia Americans, has lost his batting eye and has been dropped to sixth place in the batting order. Tell your pitchers not to let Connie Mack get away with that bunk, but to pass that murderer every time he comes up with anyone on the bases. C. MATHEWSON, R. MARQUARD, Witness: J. McGRAW. -Mr. Gallagher has long been connected with the woolen goods business, and

MARQUARD, Witness: J. McGRAW.

Amateur Athletics

S OME of the lightest players ever to play football in the Portland Interpiny football in the Portland Inter-scholastic League are on the various squads this Fall. Hughle McKenna, of Columbia University, holds the record, for he tips the beam at only 112 pounds. Billy Mascot, one of Coach Graham's star proteges, of the Hill Millitary Academy, weighs only three pounds more. Both men play quarterback.

While out with the squad scrimaging, Mac Maurice, Jefferson's star center, was hit on the head and knocked un-

suit.

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FEARS

TEAM NOT GOING AT EXPECTED CLIP, AVERS COACH.

Hard Scrimmage at Oregon University

Ends and Squad May Be in Fair Shape to Meet Whitman Saturday.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

Oct. 6 .- (Special.) - Hard scrimmage work has featured the last two work-

outs at Camp Bezdek and from now on until Saturday, the practice ses-

sions will be lighter, with much more time devoted to signal drill. The final

scrimmages were devoid of further ac.

the big tackle is going good in the spri-ral game. 17 and Pacific University at Albany, October 24. DEFEAT Bezdek keeps Monteith and Philbin

Season to Open Saturday With Game

Against Willamette University.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 6 .- (Special.) -Al-

bany College will open the football sea-

Sallor's Body Not Yet Found.

Bezdek keeps Monteith and Philbin hard at work, though, and either should be able to fill the bill in a pinch. As yet the definite lineup of the lam-on-yellow team is in doubt. Bezdek is working on the new men in a manner which warrants their receiving more than passing consideration. The fresh-man class may be represented on the Oregon varsity by at least four wearers of the green cap-Snyder, Philbin, Powrle and Risley. NORTH BEND, Or., Oct. 6.-(Spe-cial)-The body of John Petoski, the sailor who jumped overboard from the schooner Encore last night and refused aid from his companions, has not been recovered. It is thought the sailor demented, as he went to his death with as much indifference as if there were no apprehension for his fate among

those aboard the vessel. ALBANY TEAM EXPERIENCED

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

A Well-Known Actress Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair and Promoted Its Growth With a Simple Home-Made Mixture.

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