SEALS TAKE FINAL TWO FROM BEAVERS

First Game Is 7-to-0 Shutout and Second One Is 13to-1 Landslide.

M'CREDIE TRIES NEW MEN

Soldier Ed Barnes Scanty With Wallops He Gives, but Liberal With Walks - Fanning Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Affair.

Official Standings of the 1014 Season of the Pacific Coast League. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 113 84 578 Venice. 113 98 535 116 94 532 Missions. 99 121 426 115 96 645 Oakland. 79 138 372

Yesterday's Results. Francisco—San Francisco 7-13. At San Francisco—San Francisco 7-13, Portland, 0-1. At Los Angeles — Los Angeles, 3-7, Venice, 4-2. At Cakland—Missions 6-6, Oakland 5-3.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- (Special. -Had the San Francisco Seals played as remarkable baseball all season as as remarkable baseball all season as they displayed today, there would have been something to the race for local fandom except a last-day scramble with the Venetians over the doubtful honor of filling third place and thereby stick-

of filling third place and thereby sticking in the first division.

Their finish was a whirlwind. To be sure, there was a trifling bit of the hurlesque in the afternoon game, but that was after the race had been run and the San Franciscans were sure of the contest. Granting that Walter Mc-Credie tried out a new pitcher in the person of Soldier Ed Barnes, of Fort McDowell, the Beavers retained their regular positions in the lineup until almost the close.

The feature of the day, aside from the double-headed win of the locals and the capturing of the series, was the no-hit, no-run game pitched by Skeeter Fanning in the forenoon. Two of the Portlanders reached first and one of the pair went as far as second. The game was won, 7 to 0.

Afternoon Game Is Slaughter.

Afternoon Game In Slaughter In the afternoon affair it was a veri-table slaughter,, the Scals emerging in

table slaughter, the Seals emerging in front, 12 to 1.

McCredie may make a pitcher out of Barnes, who is big enough to be anything, but be has a lot to learn of control. He was decidedly scanty with the hits he issued in three innings and part of the fourth, but on the other hand, he was just as liberal with his walks. The three hits coupled with the eight walks and a wild pitch, presumably thrown in for good measure, worked havoc. Barnes was finally hauled to the bench with the bases full in the fourth and no one down. Evans couldn't save the situation in that chapter, for two of the runs crossed the pan, six being charged against Evans, who was wholly responsible for the flock. Chapple Charles rapped a home run to center field and Biff Schaller came through with another, the hall hitting en fair territory and bounding through the little gate in the right-hand corner of the field used by the players as a shortout to their dressing rooms Luck, ily for Biff the door happened to be open at the time.

Another Newcomer Goes In. Another Newcomer Goes in.

In the last two innings there was little effort to maintain the usual semblance of lineup on the part of either team. Yants and Kores were hurt, so came the word from the bench, and there was a sudden Portland shifting. Davis was sent in to catch, Rieger trailed across the diamond to third, Ty Lober filled in at first, Pat Eastley held down right and Holman, a newcomer, saw duty in left.

The Seals caught the infection and ordered some transpositions of their

Fanning of his victory.

Holman who played in the outfield for Portland today, is an Oregon boy who has been signed up as material for next season. He hails from Eugene, originally, and has played ball with the Dutch Armhuster's aggregation at Tillamook. Recently he has been working as a traveling man.

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Five of the Beavers left tonight for Portland. Most of the others will go tg. Fortland in time for a game with the big leaguers coming West.

The score:

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Portland—B H O A |Fan Francis B'eroft,2.s 2 1 Fitzg'ald,r, 0 0 Corhan,s. 5 0 Schaller,l,l 0 0 Downs,2... 0 0 Coy,m.

Totals. 31 8 24 12 3 Totals. 33 to 27 18 0 Batted for Charles in eighth.

MISSIONS BEAT OAKS TWICE Morning Game Won, 6 to 5, and Aft-

ernoon Contest by 6 to 3.

OARLAND, Oct. 25.—Oakland and Mission made their farewell 1914 appearances today in a double-header played on both sides of the bay, Mission won both games. The morning

game played in San Francisco, went to the Missionites, 6 to 5, the Oaks making two runs in a ninth-inning raily. Six to 3 was the afternoon score. After the last game a watch and Elk emblem were presented to Manager Harry Wolverton, of the Missions, by the play-ers of his team. Score:

Morning game: Oakland-Daniels,r. Suest,3... Middle'n,1 Totals. 38 12 24 11 0 Totals. 35 16 27 14 4

Hits 0 2 1 5 1 1 2 6 *—16

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B H O A E

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Totals, 35 10 24 13 2 Totals, 32 9 27 11 1 *Daniels batted for Killliay in eighth. Onkland ... Hits ...

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Runs, Middleton, Ness, Gardner, Your 3, Gay, Van Buren, Four runs, 7

26 at bat, off Killilay in 7 innings. Ct defeat to Killilay. Stolen base. Za Three-base hits, Ness, Gay, Van Buren, base hits, Menges, Tennant, Zacher, Sacrifice hits, Tennant Sacrific fly, nah. Rase on balls, off Bromley 1. Sout, by Killiay 2, Stroud 4, Runs resible for, Killilay 3, Stroud 2, Broml-Left on bases, Oakland 4, Missions 5, 130. Umpires, McCarthy and Phyle.

the VENICE AND ANGELS DIVIDE

Horse Play Plentiful and Wolter Tries to Come Back as Pitcher,

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Venice and two Los Angeles closed the Coast League season here today with much enthusiasm and plenty of horse play, diwest viding honors The Tigers took the morning game at Venice by a 4-to-3 store and the Angels returned the compliment in the after-noon, winning 7 to 2. With the second game safe, Los Angeles gave Wolter a

chance to see if he could come back in the pitcher's box. He helped to make the final game a joyful occasion. Neither team had a probability of a change in position and both played ac-cordingly. Los Angeles finished the season as runner-up and Venice heads the second division. The score :

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Los Angeles— Los Angele

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In the morning game the Seals hit Krause with considerable case and piled up seven runs. Thirteen hits were procured off the Portland southware procured off the Portland southboard. Absilent Terry Meek 2. Home run, Ellia Three-base hit, Ram, Two-base hits, Abrilland to the first head.

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versity Department Attendants. At the annual student body meeting

At the annual student body meeting of the University of Oregon liw department, of this city, held in the Selling-Hirsch hall Friday evening, the following officers were elected: President, William J. (Wild Bill) MacKenzie; vice-president, Blaine B. Coles; secretary, Sloylous Hyland; treasurer, Mr. Reed, and sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Wentworth.

The athletic end of the school is The athletic end of the school is gaining more popularity and with John D. Dwyer as chairman, Ben Nordling and W. Kelly as assistants, the athletic department will be handled capably. In a few days Chairman Dwyer will issue a call for all basketball men to be on hand for the first workout. Bradshaw, late of the varsity quintet will be one of the many stars to re-

FOUR BEAVERS ON ALL-STARS Fisher, Higgibotham, Rodgers and Davis Are Picked.

Four Portland Beavers are given a place on the all-star Coast League team picked by T. P. Magliligan, base-ball expert, of San Francisco. Magilligan's choice appeared recently in a San Francisco papers-as follows: Catchers-Fisher, Portland; Schmidt, San

Pitchers Higginbotham, Portland; C Williams, Missions; Klepfer, Venice; Hughes Williams, Missions; Riepfer, Vanice; H.
Los Angeles.
First base—Abstein, Los Angeles.
Second base—Rodgers. Portland.
Third base—Davis, Portland.
Shortstop—Corhan. San Francisco.
Left field—Eills, Los Angeles.
Center field—Maggart, Los Angeles.
Right field—Wolter, Los Angeles.

Abe Gordon Back From South, Abe Gordon, one of the cleverest 100ound boxers on the Pacific Coast rived home Saturday from San Fran-cisco. Abe had several battles in the south. He will be seen in a number of amateur bouts this Winter at local

Baseball Statistics

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Most Advanced Type of Aerial Football Seen in East Furnishes Climax.

SMALL COLLEGES TRIUMPH

Yale's Overthrow Keen Disappoint ment-Princeton Shows Efficiency of Versatile Attack in Its Defeat of Dartmouth.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The most advanced type of aerial football ever witnessed on Eastern gridirons furnished the sensational climax in Sat-

urday's game. Forward passes, lateral passes and 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 field goals all served to produce a 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 1 4-10 series of startling upsets unequaled 2 0 0 2 0 2 1 2 -9 except on only one day, in many years. small college teams, which have been which separated the two classes, leaving coaches and critics stunned by the overthrow of form and tradition.

The Yale University eleven, fondly believed by its adherents to be on the

narch for championship honors, fell march for championship honors, fell before the powerful team representing Washington and Jefferson College, an institution with an enrollment of approximately 200 students. The Pennsylvanians, with one of the best records in the East during the last two years, were not underestimated by the Ell's, for last season they held the Blues to a no-score tie and two weeks ago forced Harvard to play at top speed to win 10 to 3.

Hope High Since Week Ago. The splendid showing made by Yale against Notre Dame a week ago, however, caused the supporters of the Blue to believe Yale was regaining the plane formerly held by New Haven elevens. To fail where Harvard had succeeded two weeks previous came as a bitter disappointment, especially since the victors left no doubt as to their superiority in every department of the game. This, too, when with the exception of Captain Talbott, the Blue had its regular lineup in play, added to the chargin of Yale.

All three touchdowns of the game were made directly as the result of forward passes or lateral manner.

were made directly as the result of forward passes or lateral passes, al-though Spiegel's open field running was a marked factor in bringing the ball within scoring distance for Wash-ington and Jefferson.

Harvard, for the second time in a fortnight, barely staved off defeat by

a last-minute rush which tied the lead previously gained by Pennsylvania Crimson Saved by Fumble. The Crimson, weakened by the ab-sence of Logan, Mahan, Pennock, Hard-wick and other regulars, was decisive-ty outplayed by the opposing team and except for several fumbles at critical moments by Pennsylvania State, would have been defeated.

moments by Pennsylvania State, would have been defeated.

In defeating Dartmouth in the first game played in the new Palmer Memorial Stadium, Princeton showed the most versatile attack of the season, so far as the larger Eastern universities were concerned. Forward passes and field goals figured prominently in the Princeton scoring, although the Tigers showed that they could smash through the lines and skirt the ends when the necessity arose. A sensational 75-yard necessity arose. A sensational 75-yard run and two perfectly executed for-ward passes, followed by a short line plunge, accounted for Dartmouth's

Western eleven was crushed by an 1 Western eleven was crushed by an in the Eastern team, when Syracuse outplayed \$\frac{2}{n-1}\$ Michigan, which next Saturday meets Bills Harvard at Cambridge, The game was Ellis almost devoid of open play, the Wolverines presumably saving any sensaturn in the State of the Crimson. Ryan

Tost's Machine Weakeped.

The Ann Arbor team was without the services of Hughitt at quarter and several regulars in the line. This undoubtedly weakened Coach Yost's machine which, except for a few flashes, played a rather listless game.

Forward passing was responsible for the single touchdown by which Pennsylvania defeated the Carlisle Indians.

Bath teams played an erratic game, Yout's Machine Weakened.

Bath teams played an erratic game, showing strength and weakness by turns. With a no-score tie in sight, Pennsylvania worked two perfect forward passes in quick succession for a 40-yard gain, and the winning touch-In the other principal games of the

in the other principal games of the day, Cornell defeated Brown rather easily, using a running attack; the Army employed similar tactics in over-coming Holy Cross, while the Navy outclassed the Western Reserve Col-

lege.
Pittsburg proved entirely too strong for Georgetown, and Rutgers defeated Tufts by a larger score than Harvard did the previous week.

Hoppe Wins in Play at Montreal. MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—Willie Hoppe, champion billiard player of America, easily defeated Melbourne Inman, the English champion, in the four days play at mixed styles, which closed here Saturday, by a score of 2845 to 2509. Play will be resumed at Toronto to-morrow and the final games will be

Amateur Athletics

ontested in Winnipeg

PIEDMONT lost to the Bearcats, to 0. Myers recovered a fumble and ran 60 yards for the only score of the game. For games with the winners call Wheeler, at East 2358. quested to answer. Teams averaging 115 pounds are re-

In one of the best played socce games of the present Grammar School League the Ockley Green eleven as the Peninsula team battled to a 1 to score on the Peninsula grounds. Taylor kicked the only goal for the Ockley Green players in the first half, while Colvesky tied it up in the last few minutes of play.

Considering that it was the first time the Kenton Grammar School had ever attempted to put out a soccer team, the 5 to 0 score registered against it by the Vernon squad is regarded as remarkable. The Kenton players were outweighed more than 25 pounds to the man, but made a good showing. Chick and Stoops featured for Kenton.

on quit in the first half. Wax and chneiderman were the big stars of he day on the Jefferson High

The Nob Hill Athletics defeated the All-Stars of Portland Academy, 30 to 0. Although the All-Stars were outclassed it took all the efforts of the Athletics to win. Youmans and H. Stevens were the stars for Nob Hill, with Jacobberger as the lone star for the Portland Academeny side.

Because of the Lincoln-Jefferson game last Friday the result of the Student Body election will be unknown until today. The election was last Friday, but the judges had to go to the game and the counting of ballots was deferred was deferred.

The Columbia Club eleven would like to hear from McMinnville or Newbers High for a game. Any local team averaging 145 pounds will be taken on. Write or call V. McEntee, 617 Gantenbein avenue, Portland, Woodlawn 751 lawn 751

For games with the South Portland Juniors for teams averaging 125 pounds call Friedman, between 12 and 1 o'clock, at Main 8660, or A 6091.

Beavers Beat Tail-End Oaks 30 Games to Nine.

fighting for recognition alongside the against any other club. Clinton Prough elevens of the larger universities, was charged with more defeats by the broke down the invincible barriers Beavers than any other Oakland pitch-

er, and incidentally he is charged with more defeats by Portland than any other pitcher in the league. Prough scored only two victories against Portland, one on April 19 and the feated Prough sev-en times during the

Bromley, a re-Bromley, a re- Bromley.
cruit pitcher from the Portland Colts,
won his only game of the senson
against Portland on October 16 shut.

against Portland on October 18 shutting out the slugging Beavers with
only one hit. Bromley was the only
Oak pitcher who won more games than
he lost against Portland.
Portland won one game and lost none
against each of the following Oakland
pitchers: Ramey, Barrenkamp and
Malarkey, Portland won four games
and lost none against Geyer. Portland
won four and lost one against Fruiett
and also against Klawitter, while the
latter was with Oakland.
Klawitter was also credited with the
Oakland pitching end of two tie games
in which the Oaks and Beavers figured.

n which the Oaks and Beavers figured.
Portland won four and lost two against
each Killilay and Ables. Portland won
seven and lost two against Prough, and
won none and lost one against Bromlev

Summing up, Portland won 36 and ost only nine games against Oakland.

FANS SEE JAMES WIN

GREAT SPOKANE CROWD ATTENDS ALL-STAR BALL GAME. Scattle Bill Is Invincible and George

Burns Lifts Terrific Drive That Lands on Left Field Fence. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 25 .- (Special.) -Fans jammed the stands in the base-ball park here today to see Seattle Bill

James, the ex-Northwestern League boy, pitch for the All-Star Nationals against the All-Star Americans, James apectators. For the Blacks "Scotty" was invincible. His team won, II to 3. Duncan, Martin, Mackie, Pawrie and The ex-Northwestern League boy Morris seemed to be the bright lights. isn't the big drawing card that Walter Johnson or Christy Mathewson is, but five years from today experts may be voting him an even higher honor than

these two past masters of the diamo: The great crowd today saw the best ballplayer in the National League, George Burns, lift a terrific drive that landed squarely on top of the left field fence, and saw no less than sever who have participated in world's world's series. It was the near view of famous play-ers rather than the contest between the

ers rather than the contest between the touring champions that appealed to the fans. As a baseball game it was probably enlightening to those whose idea of big-league ball was an exalted perfection that could not admit a muff or fumble or a wild throw or a fan-out in a pinch. The fans have seen few worse games, as far as ball games go, in the regular Northwestern League schedule. The crowd, in actual numbers, can hardly be compared to one or two others of former years, but it was easily the biggest money gathering in local baseball history. The gross receipts, including reserved seats, was approximately \$4000. The local club owners realized about \$900 profit on the game,

realized about \$900 profit on the game, which will help make up the deficiency of the last "off" season. The All-Stars will take about \$3000 out of town. of space in the grandwas filled and several hundred

Motorboat Heat Delayed Again. CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- The second heat baseball hides cheaper. motorboat championship again was postponed today, when the Black Demon III blew out a cylinder head while warming up before the races. The Disturber IV and the Biliken will meet the Black Demon tomorrow. They will have over a 15% miles course.

the Black Demon tomorrow. Trace over a 15%-miles course. Toomey's Basketball Team Wins.

Ray Toomey's five won the basket-ball contest Thursday in the Multnomah house league from Ernie Spamer's team, 28 to 22. Ashworth starred for Toomey's team, making 17 of the bas-kets. Toomey also was a star. For Spamer's team Spamer and Borton were the bright lights. Here Are the Correct Scores.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Corrected scores of yesterday's football games are as follows: Forest Grove High, 0, New-

berg High 0; Pacific University played Newberg College at Newberg, winning by 21 Handball Title Claimant Here. Harry Harvey, claimant of the handball championship of California, is in Portland. He is eager to meet some of the local handball cracks. He would like to arrange for a championship meet. He is staying at 362 ½ East Mor-rison street. Telephone East 3612.

Willis O'Brien, Coach Callicrate's star Columbia University tackle, is hack at school and will turn out with the squad commencing tomorrow, Sharp and Bloch, two cripples, are bet-

Match for Benefit of British Red Cross Is 3-to-3 Tie.

NEW LEAGUE IS PLANNED

Several Participants Show Flasher of Old-Time Form in Spite of Not Having Played for Two or Three Years.

Portland's 1914 soccer football seawas opened auspiciously yesterday afternoon, when the Invincibles played the Dreadnoughts to a 2 to 3 game on the Vaughn street grounds Both teams were composed of players who learned the game in England, Bromley, Recruit Pitcher From Portland Colts, Registers on October
16 His Only Victory of Season
Against Slugging Champions of
Coast League.

PORTLAND won more games this
year against the tail-end Oaks than
against any other club. Clinton Prough
was charged with more defeats by the
Beavers than any other Oakland pitch-

Match Is Pretty One. From a spectator's standpoint the match was as pretty a one as one would want to see. The day was ideal, not too warm or too cold, and the slight breeze that blew across the enclosure was not strong enough to hinder the progress of the ball.

When half time was called by Referre Bathar the score read two-all and

der the progress of the ball.

When half time was called by Referee Barbar the score read two-all and each eleven annexed another point before the last 45-minute period was ended. The first score was registered for the Dreadnoughts by "Scotty" Duncan, an opponent. In ttrying to clear his own goal "Scotty" let go for a trusty boot, but the oval rolled off the side of his shoe between the Dreadnoughts goal posts.

After a few minutes of play sensational team work brought the ball down within striking distance of the Invincibles' goal and McPherson put it through for the tying score.

Rankin Puts Drive Through.

After all the bowling teams of the Woodmen of the World Bowling the circuit with 15 games won and no defeats. Every team has been straight games, but hereafter it will not be against the league leaders were defeated three straight games, but hereafter it will not be against the league leaders were defeated three straight games, but hereafter it will not be against the league leaders were defeated three straight games, but hereafter it will not be against the league leaders were defeated three straight games, but hereafter it will not be against the league leaders were defeated three straight games, but hereafter it will not be against the league leaders were defeated three straight games, but hereafter it will not be against the league leaders were defeated three straight games, but hereafter it will not be against the league lea

The score didn't remain that way back Sammy Duncan took the ball be-yond the middle of th field and Rankin put a well aimed drive through Goal Keeper Buchanan of the Blacks. The game progressed with the score 2 to 1 and the Dreadnoughts on the

Lengue Is Planned. The game was not a league affair, but, according to many of the well-known soccer players of the city who were in the grandstand, efforts will be made to stimulate interest in the Eng-

hish pastime. With the many high school players available it is planned to form a circuit of four or six teams in the near future.

For the Dreadnoughts Sammy Duncan, with his 156 pounds, acted the part with Greer. Haefling, Fairlie and Billington also causing applause from the

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Sounding the Sport Reveille

While the European war has been expected to affect sports in an indirect way through general depression, few realize that the discord will strike right at the heart of our great National pastime. We are informed that all the better grade of baseballs, ranging in price from 25 cents up, are covered with Russian horsehide. It seems that the skin of the animals raised in this country, is not of the proper texture to try is not of the proper texture to withstand the slams of a Hank Gowdy. It is pointed out that the weather con-ditions the Russian horses pass through have a tendency to act on the skin in such a way as to toughen it.

offered \$7500 for Schmidt, but that the

The 125-pounder called on to arbitrate between two heavyweights knows the woes of neutrality.

Eddie Mensor, the former Portland player who has been with the Pittsburg Pirates for the past two seasons, will winter around San Francisco.

The Milwaukee American Association club has closed an arrangement by which Comiskey, of the White Sox, will get all Milwaukee material ready to he advanced to the majors. In return the Sox cast-offs will be turned over to Milwaukee.

Milwaukee. "I think my brother could occupy his time better than playing baseball," said Bill James' sister in an interview, Pos-sibly better, but not much more profit-ably.



GEORGE WASHINGTON CAMP OF WOODMEN'S LEAGUE AHEAD,

Fifteen Games Won and No Losses Suffered by Leaders in Circuit Contest-Standings Listed.

ď	Rankin Pals Drive Inrouga,	Wabfoot S 7 .533 a
	The good didn't remain that way	Portland 7 8 .467 a
4	long, however, for a long shot by Full-	Multnomah 7 8 .467
97	back Sammy Duncan took the ball be-	Prospect 6 9 400 Arleta 2 13 133
氢	youd the middle of th field and Rankin	Arleta 200 Abrams 142
•	put a well aimed drive through Goal	Franklin. 197 Woodman. 162 r
	Keeper Buchanan of the Blacks.	Lockhart 191 Hoge 160 J
•	The game progressed with the score	Houser 191 McNamura 149
5	2 to 1 and the Dreadnoughts on the	Kruse 190 Bowe 144
Σ,	long end until Ingles produced a score.	Raymond 189 Dusley 140
1	Then the first half was called, reading	Woods 185 Kunkei 142
п	two all.	Blaney 181 Ed. Mathis 138 Hanson 177 George 138
a	The 15-minute rest seemed to do both	Krause
	sides good. Twenty minutes passed be-	Aaron 171 Kling 135
	fore the Blues broke the tie. Fairlie	Aaron. 171 Kling. 135 Christian. 168 Jordan. 131 (191 March 128
a		Capen 164 Marsh 128
E.	carried the ball along from the middle	Shelin. 163 Holmes. 127 Berthold. 163 Enouf. 127
	of the field and made a beautiful shot.	Derinoid
	Jack Stewart, of the Invincibles,	High single game—Knauss, of Prospect, 256. High three games—Kruse, of Webfoot, 639.
П	startled the crowd by making the final	High team games Multnomah, 963.
8	and tieing count of the day.	High team, three games-Geo. Washing-
8	Some of the participants in yester-	ton, 2748.
-	day's struggle had not been out in suits	The second secon
	since the days of the famous Portland	TRIUMPHANT OREGON PASSES
	League of two or three years ago, but	
S	even at that they showed flashes of	and the second second second second
	their old-time form.	Varsity Squad, Coach and Trainer,
	League Is Planned,	Here on Way to Eugene.
	mengue in Plannen.	Here on way to Engene.

Here on Way to Eugene. Coach Hugo Bezdek, Trainer Bill Hayward and the victorious University of Oregon football squad passed through Portland yesterday on their way to Eugene after a successful pilgrimage to Moscow, Idaho. Captain Parsons and "Nance" Cornell are the only two regulars under the weather as a result of the 13-to-0 game over the University of Idaho Saturday. Captain Parsons is suffering from a bad "charley horse," while Cornell's knee was badly wrenched again. Cornell has been troubled with the same knee since early in the season. These two players will be given a thorough rest before entering another contest.

and Parsons will be out of the origina lineup. University of Washington will be played November 14 and on the following Saturday the State's supremac be settled with Coach Stewart's on Agricultural College warriors

HOP GROWERS TO UNITE

PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION ARE DIS-CUSSED AT INDEPENDENCE.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Oct. 25 .- (Spe-

cial.)—An enthusiastic meeting of hop-growers was held here last night at the Hotel Beaver to discuss ways and means for organizing an association of the hop growers of Oregon. A committee of four of the prominent hop growers of California were pres-There is one bright side to the situation however. If there be means to secure the hides direct from the batticulation however. If there be means to secure the hides direct from the batticulation however. If there be means to secure the hides direct from the batticulation however. If there be means to secure the hides direct from the batticulation however. If there is one bright side to the situation however. If there is one bright side to the situation of the purpose of California were present and explained the plans they followed in organizing their associations. P. E. Blaiock, of Hopland, Cal., and president of the Sacrament Hopgrow-ors' Association, explained that the purpose of forming the association was to secure a reasonable profit for the growers and to devise plans to put the short sellers and gamblers out of the market. What then would become of Ban Johnson? The game is indeed menaced.

The football season is now two up on the hunting season in the matter of fatalities.

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Although it is not generally known in Const League circles. Walter Schmidt, the San Francisco catcher, came mighty close to being a member of the Boston champions this season.

Last Winter Charley Schmidt, brother of Walter and a big league backstop, recommended brother Walt to Stallings, and Stallings tried hard to secure him. It is now said that the Boston leader offered \$7500 for Schmidt, but that the growers association in California, The general organization would be formed on the raisin giving out advice to the growers to from the George Miller Co. store, one form the growers to see the plan as that of the raisin their possession. The men are now in growers' association in California, The jail at Pendleton awaiting a hearing.

red 37509 for Schmidt, but that the management could not see the ofmanagement could not see the ofmeeting adjourned at a late hour and another seasion has been called for 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Board of Trade building in Salem, Or.

It is expected that every hopgrower of Oregon and a large number from Washington will be present to
listen to the 14 members of the Sacramento association, who will be present to
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COURT INVOLVES ITSELF

Cleeton Decision May Void Candidacles of Two Supreme Judges.

Sharp and Bloch, two cripples, are better now and will be out again.

Thompson Grammar School was no match for Manager Schneiderman's Shattuck School football players, for they were defeated, 21 to 0. O. Thomp-

been candidates for re-election to the Supreme Court bench this year. Both have been nominated by the Republican party, although it is believed each has two years of his present term to serve, and that they may find themselves confronted with another election two years hence.

According to the court, Judge Cleeton was elected in 1910 County Judge for a term of six years, the electorate at the time fixing by constitutional amendment the length of terms of all judges at six years, Judges McBride and Bean were elected the same year to fill unexpired terms, and, it is con-tended, that inasmuch as the amend-ment fixed the terms of all judges at six years, they still have two years to

JURY SEALS \$8000 SUIT

Verdict in Case of Japanese Against Vancouver Held Until Today.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—In less than an hour the jury in the case of Hori against Doherty, in the Superior Court, returned a sealed verlict, which will not be opened until

The case is for the collection of \$8000 The case is for the collection of \$8000 sought by relatives of M. Hori, a Japanese, who was killed by falling into a sewer being dug by D. F. Doherty, a plumber for the city, three years are. Hori, who was 50 years old and pirtially blind, stumbled into the sewer at night. A bettle of whisky found on the Japanese figured in the trial.

AUTO CARS ESTABLISHED

Pendleton Likes New Service and Movement Wins Support.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 25,-(Special.) Pendleton has a streetcar service, with 5-cent fares. The city is starting with auto atreetcars, which look like the ordinary streetcars, but do not run on tracks. Children and atudents ride for a trifle over 3 cents within the city limits. limits. The cars run beyond the city limits as far as the Eastern Oregon State Hospital, two miles from town. The people are taking well to the new service and the movement is receiving support. This streetcar service was begue tentatively during Round-Un week, when 35 600 persons were living supports. Up week, when 35,000 persons were in the city. It is now believed they are here to stay until the time track lines supersede them.

Lewiston Schools Show Increase.

the University of Idaho Saturday.

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The varsity battles Willamette liniversity at Eugene next Friday afternoon, and in all probability Cornell and Parsons will be out of the original lineup. University of Washington will

Prohibition Workers Active in Linn.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 25,-(Special.)-In a systematic campaign for state-wide prohibition, a number of Albany men have covered practically every section of Linn County in the past three weeks. Several evenings each week meetings have been held in other towns of the county or in schoolhouses or grange halls in well-settled rural communities. Two or three speakers have attended each meeting and local quartets, with a complement of prohibition songs, have assisted in the runnager.

assisted in the campaign. Albany School to Have Two Bands. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—
The Albany High School will soon have two bands. In addition to the regular band of the school, which furnishes splendid music, Instructor Lau is organizing a second band from students who have never played before. The purpose of the new organization is to give beginners a chance to learn without interfering with the work of the regular band. It is also proposed to organize drum corps in the grade organize drum corps in the grade schools,

Grain Sells, but Hops Are Held.

BUENA VISTA, Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—While grain shipments out of Buena Vista have been frequent during Buena Vieta have been frequent during the past few weeks, hopgrowers are not seiling their product. The opinion is common that a high price will be procured for this year's crop by holding, and there is little or no activity in the market. The yield in the Luckiamuis Valley was somewhat lighter this season than formerly but the hops were of an exceptionally good quality.



