DOBIE'S MACHINE STILL IMPERVIOUS

Roscoe Fawcett Thinks Washington Squad Will Be Title-Holder Again.

AGGIES STILL IN RUNNING

According to Performances of Sea son Corvallis Boys Have Advantage, but Varsity Always Seems to Be Victorious.

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BY ROSCOE PAWCETT. Gil Dobie's University of Washington football machine refuses to go to the boneyard. Its 10-0 defeat of Oregon Saturday at Seattle almost assures the purple and gold of another Winter as custodian of the official conference goat. Only two teams are still in the running — Washington State and the Oregon Aggles—and to claim the title the Aggles will have to beat Oregon worse than 10-0.

One deduction is almost certain-Washington will experience little diffi-culty in trimming the Washington State College on Thanksgiving day. The Aggies, on the other hand, are hooked for what may prove the tough-est battle of the season—that against the State University.

The Aggies have won only one gam-from Oregon since 1937. As regularly as clockwork Oregon spills the dope every Fall. Two years ago Whitman beat Oregon 20-0, and the Aggies beat Whitman 20-3, yet, when the two Ore-gon teams met for the state title Oregon sprung a surprise and won 3-0 on Fenton's placement.

No Odds Likely.

Last Fall the teams battled to a thrilling 10-19 tie game at Albany, a neutral field. Next Saturday the two-elevens will meet at Corvallis on the Aggies' home stadium. In light of past

Aggies' home stadium. In light of past experience it is not likely that either team will be made a favorite in the betting, despite the dope.

On comparative scores the Aggies would seem to have an edge. Idaho held Oregon to a 13-0 score at Moscow, and lost to the Aggies Saturday, 28-0, in Portland. Oregon was licked 10-7 by Washington at Seattle, and the Aggies held Washington to a 0-0 tie at Albany,

Everett May, assistant coach of the Oregon Aggies, witnessed Oregon's downfall at Seattle and was back in Portland yesterday en route to Cor

vallis.

Everett says that Washington played far better ball than at Albany. Hap Miller was himself again, and Smith called upon this human battering ran. called upon this human batte for three plays in every four.

Home Field Advantage.

"Washington always goes two or three touchdowns better on Denny Field than away from home," cautioned May. "So you se one doesn't want to accept comparative scores as a standard without inquiring into conditions."

zone for a touchback. Johnny Parsons had quite a time convincing the officials, too, that it was a touchback.

"When Washington finally scored its touchdown in the third quarter, Coach Bezdek immediately yanked Bigbee. Bigbee felt rather badly about it, but the pass was a deceptive one from Miller to Hunt. Bigbee diagnosed the play and tried to get Hunt, to no avail. Beckett played a nice game."

Surprises Are Furnished.

Two of the three Northwest Confer ence games Saturday furnished dis-tinct surprises. Idaho had been ex-pected to hold the Aggles to ten points at the outside, and Whitman wasn't given a look in with Washington State. Varnell, of Spokane, who refereed the game here, says there was any amount of money on tap in pokane at odds as high as two and three to one on Pullman.

Washington State just did edge out ing event. In the fourth quarter, 7 to 6. If the telegraphic reports are correct it will be a cold day when Gon-kaga tries to buck the Conference again. The Spokane Catholic school scheduled its Willamette game on the same date as the Whitman-Washington State Conference battle and lost a wad

Gonzaga's Action Criticised. It was this sharp practice that re-sulted in Whitman's cancelling its game with Gonzaga. There was no excuse for the conflict, because the Conference schedule was drafted and published during the holidays last Winter.

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Although rainy weather crimped the crowd for the big game here, as was the case when Oregon and Washington State appeared on Multnomah Field last month, both Manager Favre, of Idaho, and Coach Stewart, of the Aggles, appeared highly satisfied.

About 2500 paid to get in, and the receipts were approximately \$2500. Multnomah Club drew around \$500, and after expenses were split, the two colleges divided \$1500 evenly between them.

Idaho probably cleaned up \$200 or \$300 on the game, and the Aggles \$500 or \$500. It was the Aggles' turn to play at Moscow, but Moscow could ill afford to pay \$650 in guarantee and

afford to pay \$650 in guarantee and pay all expenses and then come out without red ink. Hence, Manager Favre was glad to come to Portland and the \$200 was as so much velvet.

BAKER'S CLAIM CHALLENGED

The Dalles Insists Eastern Oregon Championship Not Yet Decided.

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special)—"By its 13-to-0 defeat of Pendieton yesterday Baker High claims the Eastern Oregon High School cham-The Dalles is in Eastern defeats the high school team of this post-graduate course as city it has no legal claim to the Eastand until Baker meets and

ern Oregon championship."

This statement was made today by Robert Murray, coach of the local high school aggregation, whose goal line has not been crossed this season. Murhas not been crossed this season. Murhas not been crossed this season. Murhas not been crossed the season. The season was a stonished at the strength of the Aggies. "Whew, I didn't expect anything like that," said Favre. ay's men have defeated Portland heademy 34 to 0, Chemawa Indians 27 to 0 and Washington High, of Port-

, 20 to 0. he local management has endeavored strenuously by issuing an open challenge to all high school teams of Oregon to secure other games, but ap-side uparently no team is anxious to meet when The Dalles on account of its strong showing early in the season," said Coach Murray.

"We have made every effort to play
Baker High for the Turkey day engagement, but have not had the satisfaction of a definite reply. Baker can't
claim the championship unless they

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NEW YO
Brooklyn,
last night.

defeat us. We are more than anxious to give them the chance to do it.
"We are not only after Baker's scalp. By our decisive defeats of Washington High and Portland Academy we think we are in line for the state championship, and are willing to meet any high school that still aspires for state

SOCCER TEAMS NEED PLAYERS

R. M. D. Rankin to Use High School Stars and Older Heads in Play.

R. M. D. Rankin, manager of one of the four soccer teams in the Port-land Soccer Football Association, is going to make his eleven of high school stars with two or three older heads to make it balance. All players who are contemplating entering this new league in Manager Rankin's squad call Tabor 1531 after 6 o'clock at night or write the manager at 2033 East Salmon street. Merle Roussellot, former star of the Lincoln High School, who expected to

join one of the new organizations,



Walter Knowlton, 135 - Pounder, Club in Meet With Spokane Club.

MURRAY, OF SPOKANE, TO MEET KNOWLTON, OF WINGED "M."

Huelat and Ellingston Also to Fight, and Kelly and Bullivant and Burns and Bohoskey WIII Wrestle.

Murray, the Spokane 135-pound boxer, will be Walter Knowlton's opponent in the inter-club boxing and wrestling meet Friday night at the Multnomah Club. Frank Huelat, the Multnomah 125-pounder, will meet Fritz Ellingston, of Spokane, in the other inter-club box-

Kelly, Multnomah 135-pound wrestler, will meet Bullivant, of Spokane, and Bohoskey, of the local club, will wrestle Burns, of Spokane, in the 145-pound

Frank Harmar, chairman of the winged "M" boxing and wrestling committee, has arranged for four prelimi-nary boxing events. The principal one will be an encounter between Ollie Hill and Billy Mascott at 125 pounds. These boys are considered to be among the topnotchers of their class in Fortland, and boxing fans have been eager to see them get togethet.
The other preliminary bout will be

Despite the smallness of the numerals tacked on the players' backs the num-bering system made a big hit with the crowd in the Oregon Aggie-Idaho game Saturday. Schuster's long run for a touchdown emphasized the value of the numbering system. Practically every person in the stand knew who had the ball because his "7" was plainly dis-

post-graduate course as Big Anderson

Captain Hofer, of the Aggles, said after the game that Groninger was the best tackle he had ever played against. On offense "Peck" Huntley found the 200-pound tackle a Tartar, and the Aggles were unable to gain through that side until near the close of the game, when Allworth began cutting dides Allworth began cutting didos around Groninger.

Campie and Wallace Fight Draw.

UPSETS ARE MIXED

Sending in Second and Third String Players Results in Sensational Turns.

YALE AND HARVARD TRY IT

East and West Break . Even by Virtue of Cornell's Victory Over Michigan and Notre Dame's Defeat of Carlisle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- True football form and upsets were curiously intermingled in the games played Saturday on Eastern gridirons. Where the analysis of the play is confined strictly to the regular varsity teams, the re-suits coincided with predictions. The injection of numerous second and third-string players produced, however, several features not included in the fore-

casts.

This applies particularly to the Yale-Princeton and the Harvard-Brown struggles, which furnished the unex-pected and sensational elements of the week-end gridiron frays. Yale, after scoring 19 points against Princeton in 45 minutes, thus coming within one point of Harvard's score over the same eleven one week previous, sent a line of substitutes into the final period to save the regular players from possible

save the regular players from possible injury before the Harvard game.

The complete failure of this maneuver was shown by the fact that the Orange and Black piled up two touchdowns and two goals in less than 19 minutes and was threatening to wrest victory from the Blue, when the final call of time cut short the chances of an eleventh-hour win.

Harvard's Tactics Similar. Harvard, with the same idea of con-erving the energies of its varsity combination for the battle with Yale next Saturday, sent a team composed chiefly of substitutes against Brown, and the result was a no-score tie. As far as the bearing on the outcome of the Yale-Harvard contest is concerned, these re-

versals of the form expected can be disregarded, since a wide gulf exists between the defensive strength of the first and second combinations of both New Haven and Cambridge. With the regular Yale eleven facing Princeton, the New Jersey team was almost as helpless as it was a week ago against Harvard. Although the Blue scored with an offensive attack that differed radically from that used by the Crimson, the result was the

The Elis, using a wide-open, looseball method of attack, found the Princeton first and secondary defense just as easy to outplay as Harvard did by her close formatio delayed and hidden-ball offensive tactics.

No Fears Aroused. While Brown gets the credit of hold-ing the Crimson to a scoreless tie in next to the final game of the season. want to accept comparative scores as a standard without inquiring into conditions.

"Unquestionably Doble's team had it all over Oregon in the initial quarter, but after that the teams fought tooth and nail. I believe Washington would have scored in the first quarter had not Washington attempted a forward pass that went incompleted in the end zone for a touchback. Johnny Parsons had quite a time of the season, the unexpected result furnishes little today and is uncertain as to when the unexpected result furnishes little today and is uncertain as to when he will return.

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the only question.

Navy and Army Victorious. Both the Army and Navy elevens ame through with victories, the Cadets defeating Maine 28 to 0 and the Middles triumphing over Colby 31 to 21. The East and West broke even in the sistent play by Maulbetsch, the Wolver-

intersectional contests of the day, Cornell defeating Michigan 28 to 13, and Notre Dame overthrowing the Carlisle Indians 48 to 6. Aside from the ines were outclassed by the powerful Ithaca eleven. The Indians, only a shadow of the famous teams which have made the Carlisle Government school famous in other years, were helpless before the sweeping play of the West-erners and never tested the Notre Dame defense seriously.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

COACH F. J. McKeown, of the South that the Northern League is still in Portland Juniors, thinkh he has tact, remaining so until the constituthe 130-pound championship football the 130-pound championship football team of the city. To back up his statements he gives the team's record. which is as follows: Lincoln Park, shutout, 14 to 0; Moose Juniors, 13 to 0; Fulton, 33 to 0, and Wabash Juniors, 7 to 0. The South Portland Junior players are L. Winlands, A. Byers, R. Nesvold, B. Simmons, R. Ackers, F. Green, R. Porter, A. Kurtz, C. Harold, B. Kurtz, L. Nutingkennt A Fritz M. B. Kurtz, L. Nutingkempt, A. Fritz, M. Wilds and Jerry Quinn.

The Sellwood Y. M. C. A. basketball team won two games, the first from the Washington High Yannigans, 82 to 24, and the second from the Penin-sula Park team, 32 to 12. The match against Peninsula is said to have been the roughest ever played on the Sell-wood Y. M. C. A. floor, while the largest score ever annexed by any team on the same floor was made against the Versame floor was made against the nigans. Wetle and Proppe starred for Sellwood.

The Thompson Grammar School has organized a fast basketball aggregation and would like to arrange games with other schools. For dates call For dates call the principal any time during the week

Manager John D. Dwyer's new bas George Carlson's announcing also helped keep the crowd informed on what was going on.

Art Lutz graduates from the Agricultural College next Spring, but there is a possibility that he will return for a constant of the portland will be course as Big Anderson will be course of the Portland will be course of the Portland will be course of the Portland. write to him in care of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company in the Efectric building.

The Creston Juniors would like to obtain the services of some man who understands football to manage their team. Call Tabor 1528 and ask for Al

weights downed the same quintet 13

Bud Off to Meet Mack Tonight.

cent illness and thinks he will have an easy time with Mack. He will stop in St. Helens on his way back and see the six-round bouts Wednesday night. Mack fought in San Francisco and Los Mack fought in San Francisco and Los Angeles before coming to Oregon.

GOLF CLUB ELECTION IS SET EX-Beaver Unlikely to Return

Portland Organization Plans Campaign for Larger Membership.

Eight applications for membership in the Portland Golf Club will be acted on Tuesday night, when the members of the club gather at the Commercial Club for the annual meeting. Although one of the youngest of the local golf is nearly 200.

At the meeting it is expected plans will be formulated for an extensive membership campaign to take place during the Winter. A large increase in membership is predicted for next

The retiring officers and directors are: K. K. Baxter, president; R. H. Baldwin, vice-president; C. S. Greaves, garding the prospects of Chet Chadsecretary; I. P. E. Reynolds, treasurer. bourne's returning to Portland should Other directors are A. G. Mills, Sam the Federals make peace with organ-

Other directors are A. G. Mills, Sam the Federals make peace with organ-Archer, John Dickson, Dr. Daniel ized baseball. The chances are nil, according to Walter McCredle, Portland Coast manager.

Walt likes Chadbourne and would be glad to get him back for his outther recent bed weather, but was resumed yesterday and will be rushed through. The first nine holes are besided to get him back for his outtield, but Chadbourne is tied up to a contract that has two years to run at through the first nine holes are besided. sumed yesterday and will be rushed through. The first nine holes are being made permanent and the locations changed in some instances.

Chadbourne's contract with Kansas City calls for a stipend of \$3000 for a

PORTLAND BILL TAKES GAME Seattle Bill Hammered Hard in

Ninth and Nationals Lose. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—The all-star American and National League teams

closed their series here today, the Americans winning 5 to 4, and evening the series, each taking two games.

Both Bill Jameses took the mound.

"Seattle Bill" held out well until the
ninth, when the Americans, with the score 4 to 1 against them, started a batting rally and before it ended had

R. H. E. R. H. E. Nationals...4 5 1 Americans...5 8 3 Batteries — James and Clark; James and McAvoy.

The all-stars leave here tonight for their final games in California, begin-ning tomorrow at Porterville. Afterwards they sail from San Francisco for

WORLD'S RECORDS ACCEPTED

Amateur Athletic Committee Passes on Figures Made in Year. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Every division

of the Amateur Athletic Union was well represented here today, when several of the prominent committees met to prepare their reports, which will be presented to the delegates at the annual meeting of the union here tomorrow. Among the new world's records ac-epted by the committee are the fol-

56-pound weight for height, outdoor, 16 feet 114 inches; P. Donovan, Pastime Athletic Club at Olympic Club games, San Francisco, Cal., February 20, 1914. Running high jump, 6 feet 75-16 inches, outdoor; E. Beeson, Olympic Club, at Berkeley, Cal., May 2, 1914. 120-yard hurdles, outdoor, 15 seconds; F. W. Kelley, University of Southern California, at Berkeley, Cal., May 16, 1912.

BAKER HAS ONE OPEN DATE Turkey Day Game May Be With The

mouth scoring machine got under full for a game with The Dalles at The headway, the size of the score was Dalles, Thanksgiving. The Dalles team is formidable and has beaten some of the heavy Portland elevens. Negotia tions are also under way with the Walla Walla High School for a Turkey rectors. Montgomery probably will be day game at Baker and this will be given a berth in the South Atlantic staged in case a game with The Dalles League. The turnstiles did not click is not arranged. Walla Walla bester. Walla Walla High School for a Turkey is not arranged. Walla Walla has de feated Pendleton twice this year.

WINNIPEG CASE NOT SETTLED

National Baseball Board Puts Matter Up to Northern League.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- More than 20 cases were decided Saturday by the Square Garden. The contest will be of board of arbitration of the National Association of Baseball Clubs, a few inconclusion of 141 hours, will spend the

claims for salary.

The board held it had no jurisdiction in the case in which the future of winnipeg in the Northern League is at stake. It was the opinion of the board tact, remaining so until the constitu-tional date for the league's annual meeting in December, when the mes an internal affair of the organization.

SPORTSMEN TO GATHER HERE ho

Oregon League Convention Scheduled for December 7.

The annual convention of the Oregon Sportsmen's League will be held in Portland December 7. A shoot and fly-casting contest will be held the day previous at the Portland Gun Club

Addieman, of Archer & gins; Perry Kitzmiller and W. E. Bloch are the committee in charge.
Prizes will be awarded by Dick Carlon, of Honeyman Hardware Com-

Multnomah Club Notes.

Norman Ross injured his knee in the Washington-Portland Academy last Wednesday and will not be able to do any swimming for about three

Instructor Cody is figuring on taking four swimmers and a diver from the club to compete at the A. A. U. swimming championships to be held at the ming champions.

Next Sunday Rossman will play Spamer in the house league basketball team and the winner will then play a three-game series with Toomey's team for the club championship. An informal dance will be held at the

club next Thursday evening. The soccer squad turned out for prac-

Strachan Wins California Title. OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 15. - John R. Strachan won the California tennis championship in singles today, defeating Bowie Detrick in the final match 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. In reaching the final round, Strachan disposed of William Johnston in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

Olympia High School Wins. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Eddie Campie, of Los Angeles, and Eddy Wallace, of Brooklyn, fought a 10-round draw here to meet Willie Mack in a 10-round last night.

Bud Anderson left Portland yester—

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 15.—(Special.)

The Olympia High School football to meet Willie Mack in a 10-round bout tonight. Bud says he has im-

From Federals.

PRESENT PRICE TOO HIGH

clubs, the Portland Club's membership McCredie Says Player May Come Back if He Will Accept Price Offered Before He Jumped. Contract Has 2 Years of Life.

season's ball chasing and has the tenday clause scratched out. Should peace be declared and the ex-Beaver return to the local team, the Mc-Credies would be obliged to meet the terms of the account. terms of the contract. This is where the hitch comes, for the owners of the Portland club figure that \$3000 a season is too stiff a price for a mino league club to pay.

Rumors Aid in Making Contract. A story of how Chadbourne secured the three-year contract without the Cherished Plays Still in Reserve to ten-day clause is being told in base-

batting rally and before it ended and brought in four runs and victory.

"Duffy" Lewis scored the Americans' first run with a homer in the fourth, with none on bases. The score:

White Sox catcher, now with the Federals, was busy sending himself fake telegrams, supposed to be from Callahan, offering him all kinds of inducements again to sign with the ducements again to sign with the White Sox. He showed them to Stovall and as a result got a Fed contract at a nice increase, with the ten-day clause stricken out. How Chad-bourne got the same kind of a con-tract is told as follows:

Mike Kahoe, scout for the Wash-ington Americans, is an old friend of Chadbourne's. They met in Lalifornia

and were seen much in each other's company. The report spread to Fed-eral headquarters that the Washington club was after Chester. He pre-viously had been talking to Stovall and a Fed contract was awaiting his signature. It was said this contract was for a salary of \$2800 and contained the ten-day clause. When the Fed scout thought the Senators were after Chad he tore up the old contract and made out the new one. He then lost no time in hunting up the ex-Beaver and getting him to annex his signature. Chadbourne signed on the spot.

Cut Would Be Certain.

would like to have Chadbourne," said McCredie yesterday, "but if he comes he will have to take a cut in salary. If he wants to come back for the salary he refused before jumping to the Federal League, I have a place for him."

When Chadbourne left the Beavers for the new league he went with Mo-

When Chadbourne left the Beavers for the new league he went with Mc-Credie's best wishes. There was po friction between the player and the manager. Chad's name was not placed on the blacklist.

Roy Corhan's denial that he had jumped to the Feds from the Seals, tition promises to be keen. Airendy one of the club teams has held a practice.

High school students are clamoving play in the California Winter league for a game with The Dalles at The if he admitted.

Dalles, Thanksgiving. The Dalles team Formal transfer of the Montgomery withdrawall companies.

franchise from that city to Little Rock, Ark., was made at the recent meeting of the Southern League difast enough in the Alabama capital, hence the change

Six-Day Bicycle Race Is On. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Eighteen teams, made up of the world's lending bicycle riders, started tonight a few seconds after midnight in the annual 20 six-day cycle race at the Madison the Square Garden. The contest will be of volving territory, but a majority being final hour in a series of sprints, during

Sounding the Sport Reveille

CHARLEY WHITE, who recently fought Freddie Welsh to a draw, is superstitious. He believes in the lucky horseshoe. Two days before he battled Willie Ritchie he found a small horse-shoe during his final training. In the fight he nearly knocked the head off the former champion

The best bit of luck, however, at-tributed to his piece of equine foot-wear was told recently in connection with an auto accident in which he fig-ured. He had a grip in the auto in the bottom of which, among several liniment bottles was the horseshoe. When the machine turned a somor-sault the grip did likewise, as did Charley During the revolution and Charley. During the revolution a side door snapped open and when Charley recovered he found the grip and his horseshoe lying beside him. The machine was a wreck, but not a bottle in the grip had been broken. Wherever White goes the horseshoe will be seen prominently displayed. He does were prominently displayed. He does every thing but wear it in his glove for "good

Bill Fischer, the Brooklyn catcher, has jumped to the Chicago Federals. Bill says he got a bonus of \$3000 for signing a three-year contract, and will draw a salary of \$6000. President Ebbets had intended to trade Fischer to another National League club.

Baseball is a popular sport in Australla. It has not yet developed into a business.

Hay-chay, hay-cha, hay-wany-whayha-a-chay, hay-cha, hay-wany-whay-ha-a-cep-e-a! Be not alarmed, the foregoing is not the last ravings of a hay-fever victim, neither is it an echo from the Washington Park monkey-house. It is Dartmouth's latest yell. Higher "eddication" is great stuff.

We have yet to observe any hot news dispensed by the Hot Stove League. President Robert B. Ward, of the rooklyn Federals, gave a well-propor

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tioned hee-haw when asked if there was any truth in the rumor that he might buy the Washington Americans, transfer them to Brooklyn and transfer the Brooklyn Federals to Washington, in an effort to bring about peace in

baseball. "I'm not buying ball clubs in my sleep," said Ward. "They'll be selling me the whole American League next."

If organized ball and the Federal agree upon terms of peace before Walter Johnson signs, how big a salary will Walt draw next season?

YALE DOES NOT SHOW HAND

Spring on Harvard NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15 .- All the Yale football players came out of the Princeton game Saturday in physi-cal condition much better than the trainers had expected. Not a man was injured. Coach Hinkey said today that the work during the week, in preparation for the Harvard contest, will be

light.
Yale men feel much satisfied over one result of the Princeton game and that is that the blue did not have to show its full hand on the attack. The offensive plays were the same that have been used all season.

CAPTAIN BRICKLEY WILL PLAY Man Operated On to Go In Against

Yale if Field Goal Is Needed. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15 .- Cap tain Brickley, of the Harvard football team, who was operated on for appendicitis five we-ks ago, said today he would play in the Yale game next Saturday should Harvard get into a position where a field goal would win for the Crimson.

"Of course," he added. "I shall get

"Of course," he added, "I shall get into no scrimmaging."

Hockey Notes. Local fans already are beginning to count the days until the first hockey game is to be played in this city. Vancouver will open the season at Port-land on December 8.

ty. One of the most interesting events of the meeting was the withdrawal of the Wanderers, a crack organization of New York City, from the Amateur Hockey League of that city. Another important matter now be

fore the convention is the proposal to do away with the residence eligibility order, which heretofore has kept a large number of Canadian stars out of New York. If adopted, this will change the rule which prohibits hockey men from playing until they have resided in New York City six months, making the residence require ment three months instead.

Despite the heavy raids made by Coast hockey magnates upon the Mid-western Canada teams, the champlor Regina team remains intact and will open the season with the same aggregation of stars

Golf Professional Honored.

In honor of George Turnbull, the late golf instructor of the Waverly Country Club, the Sellwood Commercial Club tendered a banquet to the popular golfer last Saturday night. Turnbull leaves within a day or two for his new location at the Coronado Country Club near Sen Diego, I Mar-Country Club near San Diego. J. Martin Watson, of the Rock Island Arse-nal Club, is his successor.

Illini Practically Champions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Illinois has ractically won the big nine football championship. Only an earthquake in the form of a Wisconsin victory next Saturday could cause an upset and leave the title in doubt. Whatever hope Wisconsin had for championship claims was dashed in its unexpected defeat by Minnesota. Even if it won from Chicago the title would be in doubt.

Shinn Helps Brooklyns Win. Clifford Shinn scored the only touch wn of the day against the Oregon y Juniors at Oregon City yester-

The LEWIS Crotch and seat fit your shape and stay fit

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day by running more than 75 yards after receiving the ball on a play around end in the first quarter. The inal score stood Brooklyn 7. Oregon City Juniors 0. The match was played on a sloppy field, making it hard to handle the ball on forward passes and punts. Percy Ford again played a star role for the local team.

Chavez and Delmont Fight Draw. JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 15.—Benny Chavez, of Denver, and Gene Delmont, of Memphis, lightweights, fought 20 rounds to a draw here today.

Heard on the Links

W HAT is there to golf that attracts so many players? Dictionaries attempt to explain what the word golf means, but that is as far as they go. Golf is an imperious and a jealous mistress, and it is so entiring and yet commandeering that it makes attention to business and affairs seem so much to resemble a churlish form of asceticism

One authority goes so far as to give a reason for this secret fascination. He says that probably it is because it looks so easy and is so hard. Nothing seems more simple than hitting a stationary ball with a club, but in actual fact the human body proves to be curltionary ball with a club, but in actual fact the human body proves to be curtously ill adapted for such a course. Nature does not point a way and proficiency in other games is no passport.

Weak little men, with hardly an effort, send the ball flying a sixth of a mile, while huge burly fellows, with a blow that would shake Mount Hood, hit it but 23 yards. It is the most baffling, tantalizing, vexatious of games. Even when the novitiate is passed there are days of infinite tribulations when nothing will go right, abysmal lapses of form and loss of instinct such as never afflict one in any stinct such as never afflict one in any other sport.

"Counting your chickens before they are hatched" is as dangerous in golf as in any other line of sport. Jasper Lynch, of Lakewood, N. J. while playing on the club course with Walter J. Travis, stood on the ninth tee and balles or Walla Walla.

Dalles solved never to make any more golfing predictions, no matter how safe they appeared to be.



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