EXPERT DECLARES RUGBY IS ON WANE

Warren Boyard, Southern California Graduate Manager, Says Game Isn't Fit.

FATALITIES ARE RECORDED

Contest Sald to Be Suited for Clubs, but Not for Colleges-American Football Praised as Aiding Discipline and Unity.

Rugby is a good game for clubs. It cannot stand the pressure of fiercely contested collegiate warfare. The rules are not exact enough nor the field sufficiently officered. Rules are needed to prevent hurdling and officials to stop slugging. Permission ought to be given to use more substitutes.—Statement regarding Rugby football by Warren Bovard, graduate manager of athletics at University of Southern California.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. When the University of Southern Cal-Ifornia, with its 3000, students discarded Rugby football in the past Fall and returned to the good old American col-legiate sport, there was sounded the deathknell of Rugby south of the

All the smaller colleges and high schools in Southern California will soon be back in the American fold. So said Warren Bovard, graduate manager at the University of Southern California, who accompanied his football team to Tacoma for the Thanksgiving game with the Oregon Augusts. with the Oregon Aggies. Game Loses Favor.

Boyard knows both sides of the American versus Rugby controversy better than anyone on the Pacific Coast because he has handled both games. He says Rugby is losing caste even in Great Britain. There is too frequent scrumming and too much kicking into

"It was given to California with the very highest of motives, but experience proved these reasons to be largely theory," explained Mr. Bovard. "One of its first backers said 'the nature of the game is such that even the tackling less victors."

"This is not true. President Baer had an amusing experience. While being entertained and persuaded as to the superiority of Rugby, unfortunately he and his hosts came upon a player with a broken leg. "The New Zealand champions showed

The New Zealand champions showed us that their game was fatally rough The Ail-Blacks simply dribbled the ball over anybody in their way instead of opening up. This style of play killed Peter Ogden, of the Victoria team, last year, yet I haven't heard of a fatality out here in American football since the vices were charged in 1906. rules were changed in 1906.

"In the All-Blacks' series with California Hazeltine's front teeth were
knocked out and Bogardus was knocked
cold with concussion of the heats

Nor is it true that more men get still, in American football you can take a tried man out and return him into play when he is rested."

RING VISIONS CALLED UP

TOMMY TRACEY REMEMBERS BAT-TLES IS YEARS AGO.

Veteran Multnomah Instructor Gives Youths Benefit of His Style and Experience.

It will be just 18 years ago tomorrow that Tommy Tracey, now boxing instructor at the Multnomah Club, fought his 10-round draw in San Francisco with "Australian" Jimmy Ryan, Both boxers at that time could easily have defeated the present-day welterweights in a championship battie.

Tracey and Ryan are Australians, as were several other welters in the old days, including George Lawson, of "kidney punch" fame; Tom Williams, "Shadow" Billy Maber and several

1898 the Winged "M" Instructor made his last appearance in the profes-sional ring. He was defeated by Kid sional ring. He was defeated by Kid Lavigne in 20 rounds at San Francisco In 1894 Tracey was materied with Joe Walcott in Boston, in the old Music Hall. For 15 rounds Tommy held the demon black even, but in the next round Walcott slipped over a knockout punch This bout proved a great disappoint-ment to the Boston fight fans, who were anxious to see their negro boxer

terweights in his time, but was in turn defeated by George Green, the original "Young Corbett," in San Francisco, and Tommy Ryan in Syracuse. At the Multnomah Club smokers old

heads who saw Tracey in his prime say that some of the boys of the club are a pocket edition of the old battler. Tracey teaches the boys his style of fight-ing and as a consequence the Winged "M" boxers have been returned the victors in many events.

Glancing over the receipts of prize ring battles between lightweights causes little wonder why the promoters all over the country are anxious to stage bouts between the 123-pounders. It's the lightweights that draw the

In his recent bouts Freddie Welsh ac-enmulated a stack of the filthy lucre that would be considehed a fortune by many. In a little more than three Weeks the lightweight king made \$25.-000 with his fists. Outside of a few heavywatcht. heavyweight championship bouts the lightweights have it all over the other when it comes to gathering in

There have been many battles be tween lightweights where the receipts reached five figures, According to Tom reached five figures, According to Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee promoter, who is also a close student of the game, Joe Gans and Battling Nelson drew a gate of \$69,000, while Nelson and Jimmy Britt took in \$18,000. Nelson also figured in two other fights on the Coast where the receipts were more than \$20,000. Terry McGovern and Joe Gans drew \$30,000 for six rounds in Chicago and McGovern and Nelson reached that figure in Philadedphia. Seven bouts were held in Gotham where the receipts were \$20,000, a few going above \$30,000. The maple dish manufacturers of the United States met in Chicago and formed an association to create a larger market for dishes made from the sugar maple.

drew \$40,000. Ritchie and White \$15,000 and White and Welsh \$25,000.

In Australia and England some of the biggest houses were recorded in battles between lightweights. The Jef-

battles between light in Reno, Nev., on that memorable July 4, holds the record for receipts. Other heavyweight title bouts have drawn well, but the lightweights have the call on the fight fans purse strings.

Now that the boxing game has been counted out in California, due to the solar plexus punch handed it by the women voters, and championship bouts have been legalized in Louisiana, New Orleans is beginning to regain much of its former glory as a boxing content. its former glory as a boxing center.
Many of the greatest champtonship contests of the last half century have been staged in the Crescent City and its immediate vicinity. John L. Sullivan won the big title from Paddy Ryan at Mississippi City, not far from the

EUROPEAN RING CHAMPION AS SEEN AT FRONT,



Georges Carpentier.

gift to Georges Carpentier, the gift to Georges Carpentier, the noted French bover so it isn't surprising that he should have joined the French army. He is now a member of the French Flying Corps, and, after the war, should he decide to retire from the "roped arena," there len't a doubt that he will be one of the daring and noted French aviators. He recently posed for a photograph in the French camp with his prize of war, "Krouprinz," a dog which he captured from the Germans.

knocked out and Bogardus was knocked cold with concussion of the brain. Parish received a broken nose. Five men received sprained ankles and Captain Peart's left arm was disabled.

"We were shown what Rugby might he if handled by Yale and Harvard."

Individual skill is claimed for Rugby.

"This is all right for clubs, but it is more important that the high school and college man learn discipline and the advantage of unity and system."

vouchsafed the Southern California official.

"Nor is it true that more men get."

City ring.

At an earlier period the neighborhood of New Orleans was the scene of Jem Mace's two great combats for the American championship. He landed on American championship, He landed on these shores in 1859, and the following year fought and defeated Tom Allen, another Englishman, at Kennerville, I.a., near New Orleans.

Jem's right to the title was disputed by a native American, Joe Coburn, and in 1871 Mace and Coburn were matched. It was just 43 years ago that Mace and Coburn met at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Although the battle lasted nearly

Although the battle lasted nearly into Rugby than into American foot-ball. Rugby limits substitutions to three, while you can use as many as I like in American football. Better giant American do battle for the pre-

> matches. In New Zealand and Australia, Mace pulled off "amateur tournaments," and made a pile of coin by pitting professional "ringers" against the local talent. Mace's best "ringer" was Slade, a giant Maori, whom he was training in the expectation of pitting the black against John L. Sullivan. Mace's scheme was "kicked in the ud" when he sent his giant against a young New Zealand blacksmith named Bob Fitzsimmons. Fitz knocked out Slade and all the best of Mace's ringers, and so was started on the career that made him a champion of the world.

> > Gridiron Gossip.

the world.

When the famous Oak Park High came West from Illinois four years ago and trimmed Washington High 6 to 3. Portland fans saw a squad of futur greats fitting about the tanbark, Fiv

greats filtting about the tanbark, Five members of Coach Earl's team of 1910 have since made the varsity letter at Oregon and four or five of the Oak Parkers are now in the big league, Russell, Chicago quarterback, played half for Zuppke's high school invaders; Ghee, Dartmouth quarterback, was the signal caller here and McCumber, Illinois' halfback, played a line position nois' haifback, played a line position against Washington. Cornell, Parsons, Becket and Wemist, of this year's Ore-Becket and wemist, of this year's Ore-gon eleven, were working in the game and so was Holden, guard on the Ore-gon teams in 1912 and 1913. Holden were Multnoman Club colors this Fall. Incidentally Zuppke, coach of the Oak Parks, is now coach at the University of Ilinois and his team recently clinched

the Middle Western championship. With great profundity of thought the various experts have chosen their all-star teams. Everything from Town-ship 36 to Precinct 24 has suffered in the warfare, so here goes for the poor

All-Animal.

Fox, l. e., University of Georgia.

Fox, I. e., University of Georgia.
Buck, I. t., University of Wisconsin.
Stagg, I. g., Buffalo Central High.
Wolf, c., Dickinson Seminary.
Hogg, r. g., Princeton.
Lamb, r. t., Penn State.
Wolfe, r. e., University of Tennessee.
Beaver, q. b., Union College.
Lamb, I. h., Germantown Academy.
Hart, r. h., Haskell Indians.
Deer, f. b., Washington University.

Harvard men are repeating with much relish a story of the big game which was told by one of the members of the Crimson team at the New York Harvard Club in the big celebration

following the victory.

In the fourth period, after Harvard had scored its final touchdown, the Yale team was making desperate efforts to do something in the closing minutes of play. The quarterback called off a signal, but one of the men in the Blue

R. B. Benjamin Also Accepts Slosson Challenge for

American and English Title-Holders Meet in Portland Tomorrow and Wednesday-Pilot of Tour and Brother Have Reunion.

Willie Hoppe, world's champion balkline billiardist, will defend his 18.2 title against George F. Slosson, of New York, January 1, in Minneapolis. This announcement was made here yesterday by R. B. Benjamin, promoter and manager of the Hoppe-Inman billiard tour through the United States

Manager Benjamin arrived in Portland in the forengon to prepare for the two days' exhibition at the McCredie parlors, and he appeared rather prevish when asked about Slosson's challenge.

"Under the rules, when anybody challenges, the champion must be ready to defend within 60 days," he explained. "Slosson knew that Hoppe was under contract to me until the middle of February. He also knew that we were touring the country, and it would have been more tasteful for him to have waited.

Hall for Match Sought. Hall for Match Sought.

"However, we will be in Minneapolis about January I, and I have already written to billiard-hall owners there with reference to staging the match. Hoppe won this title from Slosson two years ago, and has since defended it against George Sutton, Koji Yamada and Calvin Demarest.

"Personally, I believe Hoppe is so far superior to these other stars that he

superior to these other stars that he can spot them 1000 points in a 2000-point match and then beat them. This Slosson challenge is for only 500 points. but Hoppe will win easily. He is a marvelous shot, and I believe will eclipse even the remarkable Melbourne Inman at the English game within another 12 months."

Benjamin is almost as interesting a character as Hoppe, and Inman. He was born at San Francisco, but left there about 30 years ago. Since then he has been around the world so often that it makes your head swim to listen to him.

Brothers Have Reunion. One of his brothers, Benny Benjamin, was sporting editor of the San Fran-cisco Chronicle for years. Benny died

cisco Chronicle for years. Benny died about two years ago and Harry B. Smith stepped up into his position. Another brother, L. S. Benjamin, lives in Portland and is a member of the Portland Ad Club. These two got together yesterday for the first time in 30 years and had a great reunion.

In his younger days the older Benjamin was the champion welterweight wrestler of California, under the colors of the Olympic Club. It was Benjamin who induced Jim Corbett to box for the Olympic Club, and Corbett immediately quit his job in a bank and afterwards became champion of the world by defeating John L. Sullivan.

Corbett and Benjamin Meet.

Corbett and Benjamin Meet. Corbett and Benjamin met in Edmon-ton last week for the first time since the two were kids together in San Francisco. Corbett and Tommy Burns both took a special trip down from Calgary to Spokane to see Hoppe and

glant American do battle for the premier puglistic honors of America. In the first round Mace severely injured one of his wrists and from that time had to fight on the defensive.

In India," said Benjamin, fonding a glittering gold-headed cane. He broke his leg two or three years ago and needs the prop in walking. "While there I managed Gama, the famous Interest of the properties who made Gotch and the prize ring in a champlonship title, although he later toured Austina and took part in many boxing itches. In New Zealand and Austin about 10 seconds, and threw Dr. Roller twice in about 10 seconds, and threw Dr. Roller twice in 10 seconds, and threw Dr.

tralian champion cricketers through the United States in 57 matches, and made a snug sum from the promotion. Hoppe and inman, his latest exploita-tions, will arrive in Portland some time today. They will appear at McCredie's billiard parlors tomorrow and Wednesday at 3 P. M. and 8:15 P. M., exhibiting in both balk and English billiards.

HAGERMAN HELD WRONG

CLEVELAND REPORTS DENY EX-BEAVER WAS ILL-TREATED.

Jumping to Federals No Surprise and Though Regretted No Steps Are Planned to Prevent It.

eral circuit did not surprise the man-agement of the Cleveland club, accord-ing to the Naptown papers. The for-mer Beaver moundsman had refused to sign the contract offered him at the end of last season, and although President Somers regrets seeing him sign with the outlaws, no steps will be taken to prevent his jumping, it is said. Rip erred when he said that Manager Birmingham had not used him right last season, but kept him merely to warm up, it is said. Birmingham wanted to use Hagerman many times in midsummer, according to reports, but Rip was ill.

Charles Weeghman says he was used as a goat by organized ball in the re-cent peace conferences "in a frameup to pacify the minor leagues." Weegh-

man is fast learning baseball politics.

A well-known baseball player, who A well-known baseball player, who was blacklisted many years ago by the National League, went to old Bob Ferguson, then a power in baseball politics, and asked Bob to get him reinstated. Bob frankly told the outlaw that he would like to help him, but that it could not be done.

"Look here, Bob," said the applicant, "when a man robs a bank he is sent to prison for a few years and then released. Now I have been out of baseball quite awhile and want to get back

ball quite awhile and want to get back "A man may be released from prison

all right," said Ferguson, "but you can bet he don't get his job back in the same bank."

Although it has been repeatedly denied that there is any friction between Jake Daubert, the Brooklyn slugger, and Manager Robinson, rumors of a trade in which the first sacker will be involved are being heard again. Dau-bert threatened to jump to the Fed-erals last Winter and obtained a contract at \$9000 a year. This contract would have to be assumed by the club that took him by trade or purchase.

Winlock 52, Doty 5 WINLOCK, Wash., Nov. 29 .- (Spe bail team defeated Doty Saturday night 52 to 5. Winlock now chal-lenges all comers.

LEAGUE HOCKEY TEAM BUSY Johnson Joins Portland Squad and

Practicing Is Pushed. The three clubs composing the Pacific Coast Hockey League, Victoria, Vancouver and Portland, are practically complete and are practicing for the

"Moose" Johnson, one of Portland's defense men, arrived yesterday from Vancouver, B. C., and will turn out for vancouver, B. C., and will turn out for practice with the Portland squad between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon at the hippodrome. Hereafter he local hockeyists will put in an hour each day on the ice until Vancouve, opens the season here December 8.

The official lineups of the teams in



English Billiardist, Who Will Appear Here With Wille Hoppe

the Pacific Coast League will be as

Portland-Goal, Mitchell; defense, Fortland—Goal, Mitchell; defense, Johnson and Rochon; forwards, Thropp, Harris, McDonald, Tobin and Oatman, Vancouver—Goal, Lehman; defense, Griffis, Cook or Seaborn; forwards, Mal-len, Taylor, Neighbor, Mackay, Matz len, Tayl

Victoria—Goal, Lindsay; defense, Patrick and Genge; forwards, Poulin, Small, Dunderdale, Kerr, Rewe, Flemming and Morris.

In Ran McDonald, of Portland, and Kenny Mallen and "Cyclone" Taylor, of Vancouver, the Pacific Coast League boasts three of the fastest players in the care.

the game.

Portland will have a forward line this season that will keep the other teams hustling. McDonald and Oatman figured prominently in the scoring

Next Sunday the Multnomah Club hockey squad will turnout with the Portland team for practice. The four clubs comprising the Portland Amateur Hockey League are also practicing and will prepare a schedule this week. The first game probably will be played in the interval between the two profes-sional contests sional contests.

The Harriman and Rowing clubs'

squad will practice at the hippodrome Monday and Thursday after 10:30 P. M. The Multnomah and Waverly squads will practice Tuesday and Friday nights after the regular skating session. The teams in the amateur league seem to be evenly matched and a hard race is predicted.

DECADENCE IS NOTED

ERS ARE DEPRECIATING.

Baseball Today Regarded More as Business Than Profession-Pay First

Although baseball has improved teadily in the past decade, becoming scientific. intricate and compli cated, the individual players are infethose of six or seven years ago, in the opinion of Fielder Jones, man-ager of the St. Louis Federals.

This decadence is mental rather than physical," said the former White Sox star. "I have heard it asserted, how-ever," he continued, "that some people are of the opinion that the physical condition of the players is not what it was in the past. This I think is a mistake."

mistake."

Players who pull off the "smart stuff" on their own initiative are the kind that are wanted by the Federal League, says Jones. He also said they were becoming rather rare in the East. "One trouble nowadays is that the players are making the game a busi-ness rather than a profession," he con-

"When I broke in we played for small money and were glad to get it.
Our one thought was to make good by
mastering the game. Now the majority
of players think more about the next
payday than the next play day. On payday than the next play day. On the old championship White Sox squad we used to think out plays of our own and perfect them.
"I notice also," said Jones, "that the

players seem to lack the knack of do-ing things for themselves that the old-timers had. They seem to be afraid to start anything themselves."

Jones, however, does not blame the player alone, but thinks that some managers spoil good players by not allow-ing them to offer suggestions, or not accepting suggestions offered by the

Individuality has been sacrificed to the perfection of team play, and a player is but a mere cog in the machine, thinks Jones. He is gradually becoming a mere mechanical contrivance in the hands of the manager, it is declared, permitting the club leader to do all the thinking for him and reldem having. thinking for him and seldom having s

thought throb of his own.
"It is a fact, and one not pleasant to contemplate, that there are not as many smart ballplayers as there were six or eight years ago," said Jones. The Dalles Blanks Dufur, 6-0. DUFUR, Or., Nov. 29. - (Special) -

The Dalles defeated Dufur here today in a football game by a score of 6 to 0. PRISONERS' BUREAU OPEN

Red Cross Abroad Has Plan to Keep Track of Captives. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- The Red Cross

ald and comfort of prisoners of war.

When a man is captured in battle he over backfield, Youmans, McInnis, King is usually marked on his company roll "missing" and his family has no means tet now manages the Westover repreof knowing whether he is dead, wounded and in the enemy's hospital or in a military prison. The new bureau established by the Red Cross is doing much to relieve this situation of its horrors by reserve the same and the property of the same and the same sentatives. winlock, Wash. Nov. 29.—(Special.)—The Winlock Y. M. C. A. basket-from prisoners of war.

NEW HIGH ENTERING

Franklin School Likely to Be Welcomed With Open Arms at Thursday Session.

21 GAMES WOULD RESULT

Basketball and Soccer Practice to

Be Begun This Week-Two Foot-

ball Squads Name Captains

and Others Soon Will.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. Whether or not the new Franklin High School will be admitted to the Portland Interscholastic League will be decided at a meeting of the board of directors to be held at the Multnomah Club Thursday afternoon: S. F. Ball, principal of the Franklin High, has

Hill, secretary of the league. From all appearances the new school will be taken in with open arms and this will make seven institutions represented. Franklin High has a basketball team as wen as a soccer eleven and it wants to be entered in the schedules which will be drawn up at

made formal application to Joseph A.

the coming gathering.
The football squad of the southeast side high was rather light this Fall and did not have enough experience to warrant competition with the larger schools. As a result it was not considered in the gridiron sport of the

Twenty-one games will have to b played in order to complete a schedule if the Franklin High is entered and ilmost three months will be required before the last contest is staged.

At present the East Side and the West Side are equally represented at a league meeting, but after next Thursday it is almost a certainty that the East Siders will have four members on the board to the West Siders three.

Washington High, Jefferson High and Columbia University make up the East Side board and Lincoln High, Portland Academy and the Hill Milltary Academy form the West Side representatives. Father Boland, of Columbia University, is president of the Portland Interscholastic League and Joseph A. Hill, of the Hill Milltary Academy, is the secretary.

Basketball and soccer practice of the various athletic teams of the league will be begun in earnest the latter part of this week now that the 1914 football season is a thing of the past. Already basketball enthusiasts of several of the schools have been in the gymnastums limbering up for the coming strenuous neason.

Jefferson High School lest only two on the board to the West Siders three

ing strenuous neason.

Jefferson High School lost only two nonogram men from the last basket ball squad, Hendrickson and Turner Nell, and with MacLeod Maurice, Burke, Cooper, Everett and Captain Bonney, Coach Harper Jamison can be looked upon to hold its own with any of the other organizations.

The Hill Military Academy has never placed a soccer squad in the field, but according to several members of the school the matter of getting up an eleven is being given some deep consideration. The result in all probability will be the organization of a team to participate in the British sport.

The football squads of the local Spud" Normandin receiving the honor from his Washington High teammates and William Lewis, of Portland Acad-emy, winning the distinction there. Columbia University will not select its witness the biggest shakeup of man-1915 general until the smoker to be agers in the history of the organizagiven in the school gymnasium De-

The smoker is an annual thing at the university and all the members of the school look forward to the bouts with a great deal of expectation. All the prominent athletes of the institu-tion are seen in action, either in box-

ing or wrestling matches.

Jefferson High School will choose its next captain sometime this week, and it looks like the place will be taken care of by John Kennedy, Moe Sax or Steve Wilcox. Kennedy appears to be the logical candidate, as next year will make his fourth and leaf make his fourth and last season of Interscholastic League football. He has been one of the mainstays of the East Side High.

Jimmie Richardson, who umpired in the Western Tri-State League and handled the indicator in the Northwestern Conference baseball games, is keeping in condition to referee basketball matches this Winter. Jimmie has received requests to officiate at several games in the Willamette Valley and he is working out each night to be in the best possible shape. in the best possible shape.

Through the courtesy of J. George Through the courtesy of J. George Keller, secretary and treasurer of the Portland Ice Hippodrome Company, the visiting Ashland football squad and Coach Klum were guests at the Ice rink Saturday night. The visitors were on their way home from The Dalles, where they played Thanksgiving day

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

THE Ladd Grammar School football L team downed the Thompson School eleven 7 to 0 on the West End grounds. Forward passes and trick plays featured the contest, and the winning score
is, was made on an old-fashioned delayed
mg pass. For the Ladd squad Elliot, Morhe rison and Melton starred, while Dursee
and MacRae were the only ones who

The Christian Brothers' Business College junior basketball aggregation wants games with quintets averaging 115 pounds. For particulars call Edwin Houck between 6 and 8 o'clock at night at Woodiawn 1340 or C 1137.

Captain Lillard, of the Lincoln High School basketball squad is happy these days, as all but one of last year's regulars are back at school and will tur out for active practice tomorrow. Caesar, Waldron, Schildknecht, McAllister and Captain Lillard are letter men, and Xavier D. Clerin is the only one miss

One of the big surprises of the Port-land Junior Athletic Association came yesterday in the defeat of the Albina CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The Red Cross has entered a new field in the European war in its work of saving life, preventing suffering and aiding in all possible ways the non-combatants. It has opened a "phisoners' bureau" for the aid and comfort of prisoners of war.

When a man is captured in battle he is usually marked on his company roll

> East Portland trimmed the Mohawk East Portland trimined the model of 12 to 0 on the East Twelfth and East Davis streets grounds. Stemler and Meyers each crossed the Mohawks' goal line for the touchdowns,

Perfect fitting underwear is here Men who appreciate a good comfort-

able-feeling Union Suit—one that can be worn without constantly reminding it - will find that desired feeling of comfort and satisfaction in

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bring th' good out. It's right conditions thet brings out all th' good in VELVET.

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The LEWIS Cro and seat fit

Place Next Year.

HOWARD MAY BE DROPPED

Dillon May Lead Seals, Abstein Take Charge of Angels, Hogan Go to Sacs, White Pilot Venice and Christian Lose Out,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. - (Special.)-If all the rumors and intimations making the rounds come true the Pacific Coast League in 1915 will tion. Only one team leader, Walter McCredie, of Portland, has not been mentioned as likely to transfer the scene of his activity, and it is well known how Walter tried to break into San Francisco to show local fans how he manages to win pennants so con-

sistently. The other five managers have been \$138,000. slated to be transferred or deposed, ward pay The slate, according to stories that \$300,000. have sprung up in different quarters

is as follows:
Del Howard, of San Francisco, to be succeeded by Frank Dillon, of Angeles, when Henry Berry purchases Bill Abstein to be promoted from captain of the Angels to succeed Dil-

Happy Hogan to take charge of the newly-organized Sacramento team Doc White to follow Hogan as skip-per of the Venice club. Christian's Place Uncertain.

ported on numerous occasions.
Harry Wolverton, deposed Sacramento-Mission magnate, has declined several managerial jobs, and it is understood he is working to procure the control of another ball club. Wol-verton and his partner, Lloyd Jacobs, as owners of the Sacramento club last ason, are said to have dropped \$46, 6. Wolverton refuses to step bac into the ranks as a manager and be-lieves that he is entitled to more con-sideration by the Coast League pow-

The probable transfer of Frank Dillon to San Francisco to take Del Howard's place at the head of the Seals has stirred up a deal of discussion.

Henry Berry intimates that he would like to have Dillon continue him, but adds that perhaps the men who will buy the Angels will not let him go. Del Howard's contract has another year to run, and that may block the lans of the new owners regarding

Hogan's Switch Scems Certain. Hap Hogan's switch to Sacramento as been settled, if the Capital City has been settled, if the Capital City fans can satisfy Hap's salary demands. Four players have been mentioned frequently to succeed Hap with Venice. Captain Dickle Bayless seemed to have the inside track in midseason, but it develops that Doc White has been groomed for the position.

Announcement had been made that Tyler Christian had come to terms to remain as the Oakland manager, but then the probability of the club changing hands was mentioned.

sult Christian's future again became President Baum says that he thinks the Pacific Coast League next season undoubtedly will adopt the single-umpire system, but, if financial conditions improve, more diamond officials will be employed. Four of last season's umpires probably will be restitute in case of disability

CORONER TO ARREST SHERIFF

Clarke Official in Party Charged With Illegally Killing Deer.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)—The first case on record in Clarke County where the County Cor-oner has been called upon to arrest the County Sheriff has arisen over

leged violations of the state game laws.

A warrant for the arrest of Ira Cresap, Sheriff of Clarke County; Dr. C. C. McCown, of this city: R. H. Avann, a pioneer of Clarke County, and John Doe Winninger, charging them with having venison in their possession September 29, was brought to Vancouver yesterday from Stevenson, Skamania County, and all except the Sheriff were served.

Sheriff Gray, of Skamania County, who served the warrant, could not legally arrest a Sheriff, so he turned the warrant over to Coroner Limber. Sheriff Cresap was out of the city, but will be arrested as soon as he returns. In speaking of the case tonight, Dr. McCown said that it is true they had one deer in their possession on that date, but they had a right to have it, as Sheriff Cresap had a permit to kill it for scientific purposes. The hide is now being mounted by a taxidermist, Dr. McCown said. Sheriff Gray, of Skamania County,

Sounding the Sport Reveille

LATERAL passes proved quite the rage in football this Fall, but we trust the craze will have passed over by the next baseball season.

Johnny Parsons, Oregon's football captain, is a full-fledged "sourdough," or Johnny has seen the ice come and go in the mighty Yukon River. Although Parsons graduated from Washington High, Portland, he passed the greater part of his life in Central Alaska. He is a member of the Loyal Order of Arctic Brotherhood, which privileges him to pay dues and wear a brass pan

in his buttonhole. Speaking of hard times, the official gate receipts of the Yale-Harvard match in Yale's new Blue Bowl were \$138,000. Yale will use its share toward paying for the bowl, which cost

Hap Miller, of Washington, and Groninger, or Idaho, ought to receive two varsity letters apiece this Fall. Miller played haifback, but a lot of the critics said he was the best fullback in the conference and they voted Groninger the all-star guard, although he played tackle every game this season. We hereby announce Gus Fisher the heat pitcher in the Pacific Coast League and Irve Higginbotham the best short

In addition, Tyler Christian's posi-tion with the Oaks is uncertain, if the club is on the market, as has been resix-day bleycle race. By the way, who

Yale claims two points from a disputed play in the Harvard game. Oh, well, let's give 'em to 'em.

Nearly 3000 fans used their season passes to get into the Thanksgiving game at Tacoma free of charge, although the receipts were to be given to the suffering Belgians. It was a mean trick on the part of the Tacoma

George Bernard Shaw has taken to joking again and in the midst of Eng-land's crisis, too. "If we go on indefinitely," says Bernard in his latest In complicance with President Wilson's request the audience is requested not to show partisanship. But—if Shaw meant that seriously somebody ought to wise him up to Bomb's fistic

ARMY TEAM WELCOMED HOME Alexander M. Weyand Is Elected to

Lead Cadets Next Year. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22.-The victorious Army football team reached home this afternoon and was accorded a rousing welcome. On the trip home the team elected Cadet Alexander M. Weyand to lead the

Hoppe vs. Inman At McCredie's

Army men next year.

Billiard Palace 2d Floor Yeon Bldg.

Dec. 1 and 2, Afternoon and Ev'ng Tuesday, 2 games 500 points each, English. Wednesday, 2 games 500 points each, American. Admisou, 75e and \$1.