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DUCKS WILL BE SCARCE

MAJORITY OF HUNTERS GOING OUT

FOR PHEASANTS FRIDAY.

Many Parties to Visit Wilds

for Larger Game.

lunderbusses, for prospects are bright

for some of the finest pheasant shooting enjoyed in this state for some time. Ducks will be scarce, however,

day of the season.

made from that territory.

Good Time and Few Delays Make

Races at Salem Intersting.

deen to Meet at Montensano.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 28 .- (Spe

Montesano next Sunday. The teams appear to be evenly matched, as at the state shoot at American Lake this year

908 Boy (Swisher)
tuth Ansei (Dowling)
tein Crusados (Lang)
Time, 2-7, 2-28
2:15 trot, purse \$700—

imit in deer.

BEAVERS RUN WILD AND DRUB OAKLAND

Three Commuter Hurlers Fall Before Onslaught of McCredie's Men.

MASTER COVELESKIE IS

Portland Takes Game, 9 to 0, by Chasing Leverenz and Klawitter and Finishnig Up in Fine Shape Against Carberry.

Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. Pc. Pran. 105 76 .880 Vernon ... 87 91 .487 ingeles 97 85 .533 Oaktand ... 81 102 .440 Lake. 89 84 .514 Portland ... 75 96 .431 Yesterday's Results.

Portland -- Portland 9, Cakland 6, San Francisco -- Salt Lake 4, San Fran Vernon-Vernon 12, Los Angeles 2,

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

One more wiggle and Portland will be out of the Coast League cellar. Coveleskie twirled remarkably efficient ball yesterday, and, while his "spitters" were breaking all over the place, Portland was knecking the tar out of three Oakland twirlers. Result, Portland was knecking the tar out of three Oakland twirlers. Result, Portland was knecking the one in the opening.

three Oakland twirlers. Result, Portiand walloped the Oaks in the opening game of the "cellar championship" by the lop-eared score of 2-0.

One thousandth of a point is all that is keeping the Beavers in the basement and the way the Oaks played yesterday that one thousandth doesn't look any more formidable than a Chinese pheasant in front of a steamroller.

Belly White Brain and the Writed Nichoff, Caracth Cara

Leverenz Best With "Bean Ball." Southpaw Leverenz, who hasn't signed his name to a local hotel register since away back in the days when he pitched for Los Angeles, was Manager Elliott's original slab choice. "Lefty" didn't seem to have returned with much of anything from St. Louis, not even a cane or a mustache.

Beg pardon, he did show a nice "bean bali."

Leverenz hit Speas and Fisher, in the first inning, and these wild shots, to-gether with a walk, a two bagger by Lober and Bates' single, caused Manager Elliott to yank Leverenz in favor of Klawitter before one inning was

Beavers Take Lend at Jump.

Three runs in the first frame gave the Beavers a running headstart and with Coveleskie pitching like a demon there wasn't a chance for the Oaks. Klawitter pitched until the sixth inning, yielding three more runs, and then Elliott trotted out a rookle named Carberry. Carberry was ispued for the

then Elliott trotted out a rookle named Carberry. Carberry was tapped for the final trio of tallies. After Ward's rather "Texy" two bagger in the sixth, Billy Southworth Jarred Cranberry—67 was it Carberry?—by knocking the ball over the right field fence for a home run, driving Ward in with him.

After that the young right hander pilched evenly, although he had a terrible time trying to hold the Beaver speed merchants on the bags. Stumpf purposely drew a throw to first base and was off so far that he beat the relays to second, and Derrick a moment later ran wild. He stole second and then third, while the Oaks were frantically threwing the spheroid and was off so far that he beat the relays to second, and Derrick a moment later ran wild. He stole second and then third, while the Oaks were frantically threwing the spheroid around the bases.

Stumpf Makes Great Play.

In this same inning—the seventh— Stumpf electrified the railbirds by scor-

Stumpf electrified the railbirds by scoring from second base on Bartholemy's infield grounder. Bart caught the last three innings.

Roxy Middleton, of the Oaks, featured the ficiding with a shoelace catch of a liner by Ward. Roxy tore up about ten feet of divot with his chin, but came up with the ball clutched in his fingers like a free lunch.

In the nine innings Coveleskie fanned

In the nine innings Coveleskie fanned In the filme innings Coveleskie fanned eight men and walked only one. He whifted all three in the sixth inning—Stow, Hosp and Middleton—and made it four straight by fanning Johnson as first man up in the seventh.

Stow, Hosp and Duddy are all new men in the infield since the Oaks last appeared in Portland. The score:

B H O A E Portland H OAE FORLand

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4 0 1 10 Speas, r. . 2 1 2 0 0
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worth. Double play, Hosp to Litschi to Ness.
Sacrifice hits, Southworth, Spons Stolen bases, Stumpf 2, Derrick 2. Hit by pitched
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paiched, by Leverona 1-3, runs 2, hits 2, at but 2, Klawitter 42-3, runs 4, hits 7, at
but 16. Runs responsible for, Leverenz 3. Kiswitter 3. Carberry 2. Charge defeat to
Loverenz. Time of game, 1:47. Umpires, Held and Toman,
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TIGERS OVERWHELM SERAPHS were banished.

Los Angeles Lose, 12 to 2, Vernon

Being Aided by Errors.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Vernon overwhelmed Los Angeles today in the first game of the series, winning 12 to 2. The Tigers were aided by the poor feated the Newark Federals today, 7 to finding of the Angels. A walk, a sinfirst game of the series, ...

2. The Tigers were aided by the poor fielding of the Angels. A walk, a single, a sacrifice and an out gave the Angels their first run in the second inning, while the other tally came in the fourth on two singles and a sacrifice, Meanwark... 2 2 4 Pittsburg... 7 10 1 Batteries—Moseley, Billiard and Rariden, Huhn; Knetzer and O'Connor.

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Ryan, Scoggins, Umpires, Brashear and Phyle, Time, 1:48.

o doubles, which netted three nd gave the Bees a lead the ere unable to overcome. The	OAKS'	LEADER SAYS	
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BUSTER MAILS MAKES BOW AND

SHOWS TO ADVANTAGE.

Cubs Make It Four Straight From Cin-

cinnati by Taking Both Ends of

BHOAE 5 1 1 10 7 Mara,s., 2 1 4 20 Daubert,I. 3 1 3 00 Stengel,r., 3 3 0 00 Wheat,I., 3 0 6 60 Gurshaw,2. 2 1 6 0 1 Myers,m., 3 0 1 10 Nixon,m.

Chicago 7-3, Cincinnati 5-0.

First game:
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CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- The Chicago Na-

Kansas City Feds Close Scason at

Home With Stormy Victory. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.-Kansas

home grounds from Baltimore today,

Manager Stovall, of the Kansas City

Baseball Statistics

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

Federal League. Pittsburg. 84 63 571 Newark. 75 71 514 St. Louis. 85 65 568 Buffalo. 72 75 480 Chicago. 82 64 562 Brooklyn. 70 80 467 Kan, City. 79 70 539 Baltimore. 46 102 311

Where the Teams Play Today,

Pacific Coast League-Oakland at Port-land, Sait Lake at San Francisco, Los An-geles at Vernon.

How the Series Stand.

Pacific Coast League—Portland 1 game, Oakland no game; Sait Lake 1 game, San Francisco no game; Vernon 1 game, Los An-geles no game.

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naimers f Dell

Jack Cook Declares Teams Lose Heavily in Trips to Portland.

PAST AID NOT COUNTED

Rowdy Elliott Says He Will Be at Helm for Commuters at Start of Next Season and Says Team Will Be Factor.

Pacific Coast League directors down outh are much "peeved" at the lack of attendance at the games in Portland this year. J. P. Cook-"Genial Jack," as the vice-president of the Oakland club is known hereabouts-said as

BROOKLYN, Sept. 28.—The Brooklyn Sationals lost to the Phillies today, 6 4.

Buster Malls, from the Northwestern Buster Malls, from the Brooklosing club one year like the rest of us have quite often, your fans quit cold. Teams coming up here are under a weekly expense of at least \$2500 including salaries, carfare, berths, hotels and overhead, and about the best they get throm one week here is \$1000 to get tfrom one week here is \$1000 to \$1500. I don't suppose San Francisco got \$700 here last week, when your Sunday games were canceled by the

rain. Portland Big Aid in Post. "Isn't it true that Portland was a ceritable gold mine for the league in 1919 and 1911, when Walt McCredle won his first string of consecutive pen-

"Yes," replied the visiting magnate. "But these are hard times and every city should support its ball club, win-ning or losing,"

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"I don't know," replied Mr. Cook. "Tm in favor of 18 teams if it will strengthen the league. Fm still boosting for Vallejo," he added, quite non-chalantly.

Elliott Expects to Keep Birth. Harold Elliott, whose name used to be "Rowdy" Elliott, and who is now managing Mr. Cook's Oakland ball club, lionals made it rour straight from Cin-games of today's double-header, 7 to

games of today's double-header, '7 to cinnati today. The locals took both 3 and 5 to 0. Four home runs, all by Chicago players, were made during the afternoon. Scores:

"Yes, sir," he said, '7'll be here again to be retained as manager of the Oaks and the control of the Cake and th "Yes, sir," he said, 'I'll be dere again next year as manager of the Oaks and we'll have a first-division club, too. You'll note that we have made many changes since we were here last. If the club had been in third place when ing day of the season.

player like Jimmy in the Spring," explained Harold.

Manager Elliott expects to pitch Prough today against either Higgin-botham or Evans. Wynn Noyes, the new Fortland pitcher, is here from Spokane and was out in uniform yesterday. He will pitch one game this week.

WALT JOHNSON.

WALT JOHNSON BLANKS TIGERS

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Washington City won the last season game on the

club, and Shortstop Smith, of the vis-itors, staged an argument in the sev-enth which resulted in blows. Both were banished. Score:
R. H. E.
Baltimore. .2 5 3 Kansas City. 3 8 2
Batteries—Leclair and Owens; Cullop of Day With 95 Per Cent.

Time, 2.16, 2.18

2.15 trot, purse \$700—

Bonnie Amsel (Spencer) .1 1 1
Oakland More (Lindsay) .3 3 2
Sarge (Hagoboom) .6 2 3
Wild Girl (Keyl) .2 6 6
Eloise Deli (Daniels) .5 4 4
Prince Scattle (Woodcock) .4 5 5
Time, 2.15, 2.16, 2.164, 2.18
2.18 pare, purse \$600—
Potoso Boy (Daniels) .1 1 1
Contention B. (Durfee) .2 4 3
Lady Hai (Hogoboom) .4 2 4
Hai Edo (Archer) .5 5 2
Hail Bear (Lindsay) .3 3 5
Time, 2.09, 2.00%, 2.114
Half-mile dash—Sterling won in 49 seconds; Lillian Ray, second, and Leo H, third, Reiay, second heat—Drumbeller, 4.02%;
Armstrong, 4.06%; Cannon, 4.28. Fifteen nimrods went to the Jenne-station grounds of the ordered Gun Club yesterday afternoon to practice on the clay pigeons. The day was ideal for shooting, and for the most part ood scores were turned in by the con-

good scores were turned in by the contestants.

H. R. Everding, president of the Portland Gun Club, was high amateur of the day with 95 per cent, while H. E. Poston, of San Francisco, led the professionals with 97 per cent. Sam B. Archer, who has not had a shotgun in his hands for more than six months, broke 90 per cent of his birds. All of the shoolers are trying out prior to the the shooters are trying out prior to the opening of the game season Friday.

Powell Valley Road now is paved all the way to the Portland Gun Club, and Rifle Teams of Centralia and Aber-National League.

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Federal League. automobile parties are being

TEAMS ORDERED TO WEIGH IN

Players in Spalding League to Report by Saturday Night.

President Martin Pratt, of the Spald-ing Football League, has issued orders that all teams of the circuit must have

than 120 pounds or more than 150 pounds will be allowed on the roster of any aggregation. Nob Hill, South Portland, Brooklyn, Albina, Overlook and the Junior Moose are in the league. ATHLETIG FUTURE GROVER FRANCIS IS REFEREE Multnomah Club Athlete to Be In-

Grover Francis, last year umpire of the Portland Interscholastic Football League, yesterday was elected to the position of referee for the 1915 season, which opens next week. Francis is one of the star men of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club backfield, and in the game against the University of Oregon at Eugene last Saturday he made a 90-yard run for a touchdown from a kickoff. Faculty Opinions on Retention of Intercollegiate Contests Are Varied.

from a kickoff.

No selection of umpire was made by the board of directors yesterday. President Hill and Father Boland were unable to be present. Following are **ACTION TO BE TAKEN TODAY**

> Of 800 Students in Liberal Art Courses, None Favors Abolition. All Agree, Even Athletes, That Studies Come First.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—The question of whether or not the University of Oregon shall abolish intercollegiate athletics will come before the faculty tomorrow afternoon, receive due consideration, and will be disposed of for all time. Lakes Dried by Long Dry Weather.

Since its introduction by J. D. Bar-nett, professor of political science in this institution, the measure has been thoroughly overhauled by alumni mem-bers, students and friends of the uni-With the opening of the duck and pheasant season October I but two days off, local hunters are offing up their

The abolition movement was launched some three months, although facts were not made public until late this last

Of the 800 students in the liberal art due to the continued dry spell, and, as many duck lakes have been dried up, a majority of duck hunters will have to be content with bagging the toothsome pheasants for the first part of the season, at any rate,

Several duck clubs near Portland will courses not one has expressed himself as in favor of Dr. Barnett's measure. This is even more characteristic of the women than of the men.

son, at any rate.

Several duck clubs near Portland will not suffer from the Summer's low water, however, fas they already have their lakes partially filled. Gas engines were used in pumping the water into the lakes and according to reports, the ducks are already beginning to make themselves at home.

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Among the large list of prominent Prilanders who will slip away for a few days pheasant hunting are City Auditor Barbur and his chief clerk, Ray Watkins. They are planning a trip of several days, which will start the first day of the season. to "pull down" higher grades than those who were not, and that those participating were notedoing so because they were paid to play, but because they loved the game, and that money taxed students to witness the various campus contests was J. C. Morris and Bert Pilkington, a former Multnomah Club fotball player, will try their luck at pheasant shooting the first day of the season. contests was a saving rather than an expense. It is more economical to buy a season ticket than to pay at the gate. The season ticket is cheaper in the

Jack Meyer, prominent in angling circles, will pass up the duck and pheasants in the hoep of bagging some larger game. He will visit the West Fork district and hopes to bag the limit in december 1. Athlete Least Favored Student. These were the three principal fea-tures of Dr. Barnett's argument, and from a student standpoint they are

J. S. Crane and Al Seguin will oper the duck season by trying their luck or ittle. It is a known fact that at Oregon the athlete has fewer rayors from the faculty than the ordinary student. the Tony Barber place below Scappoose. This has been a favorite duck hunting reserve for numerous Portland hunters for several seasons. If the athlete gets "posted" he is forced to "grind" before he again is eligible to compete. This holds true with any college and is a rule strictly enforced. Also, the college professor watches an athlete and his scholastic standing close than the ordinary man now."

Elliott was immusely pleased because the Chicago Cubs failed to exercise their option on Jimmy Johnston.

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Court in Portland today. He was ar-rested about 15 miles east of Port-land. Numerous complaints have been CLUB READY TO ENTERTAIN DRUMBELLER LEADS IN RELAY Multnomah Members Bid Friends to

Season's First Smoker.

Men members of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club are rustling around among their friends, for tomor-

the official organ of the club, devoted considerable space to the coming "free smokes!

HODGE WINS LOUISVILLE CUP Horse With Heaviest Impost Runs

Fine Race in Sea of Mud. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28 .- Hodge.

W. J. Weber's 4-year-old gelding, under a well-judged ride by Roscoe Goose, won the third annual running race of the Louisville cup at two miles, at Douglas Park here today over a course that was a sea of mud. J. W. Schorr's Lindenthal was second, three lengths back, with F. D. Weir's Ringling a close-up third.

Hedre carried 125 nounds and con-SOCCER GAME IS PROPOSED Hodge carried 125 pounds and con-

ceeded from 16 to 35 pounds weight to all other starters. The time, 3:33.3-5, was considered good owing to the condition of the track

Gettysburg Puts Up Stiff Defense and Holds Ithicans to 13-0.

cial.)—Arrangements are under way for a competitive shoot between rifle teams of Company M of this city and Company G of Aberdeen to be held at state shoot at American Lake this year Company G nosed out the local boys by a margin of four points, while last year Company M was six points ahead of the Aberdeen company. of the Aberdeen company.

Company M hung up some good until the second period.

Scores on the local range Sunday in Cornell played mediocre football and

Company M hung up some good scores on the local range Sunday in twice lost chances to score by fumbispite of the wet weather, Musician C. Draper being high with 213 out of a possible 250.

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BEES TAKE FIRST FROM SEALS

Bate Lake Piles Up Early Lead by

Landing on Brown at Start.

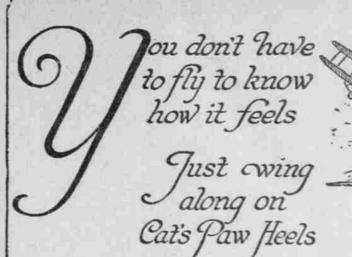
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STAR QUITS OREGON

Johnny Parsons, ex-Captain, Leaves College for All Time.

STAY AT EUGENE SHORT

Bezdek's Men, Despite Loss of Halfback, Who May Join Winged "M" Squad, Show Marked

Improvement on Field.

Ray Winter and G. W. Percival, just back from Nehalem, report salmon fishing good in Nehalem Bay. In two day's trolling the couple snagged 12 big beauties.

Walter Backus, Phil Holmes and Andy Reker will leave this morning.

Resultant Disaster at O. A. C. Shown.

"Intercollegiate athletics were abolished at O. A. C. some 16 years ago with disastrous results. Abolition only lasted for one year. The question involved in this case hinges on whether or not lidaho, Whitman, O. A. C. and Washington would make similar arrangements."

Fred C. Ayer, professor of education Fanning 16 in 5 Innings.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Walter Johnson won the second and final game of the series from Detroit today, 3 to 6.

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ters, however, have caused a shift in plans, and the ex-Oregon star is through with university life forever. Johnny made no comment as to his future, although it as hinted that a place on the Mulinomah Club football team loomed tempting. In addition he expressed himself as tired of college football Varsity Shows Improvement.

Varsity Shows Improvement.

Scrubs and varsity fought things out for an hour tonight, with the latter showing a decided improvement in their offensive tactics. The same routine will feature each afternoon for two days to come.

Scarcely a limp shows as evidence of the men's tussel with the Multnomah Club Saturday. It was figured that the initial battle with a team so heavy as Rupert's "old-timers" would pay dearly with a long list of injured.

However, after a thorough steaming out in Hayward Hall Sunday. Bezdek's warriors are fit and ready today, and this knowledge, coupled with the assurance that the lemon-yellow will have a strong defensive team, is a source of satisfaction.

Offense Being Perfected.

Offense Being Perfected. Although the defeat was decisive, the contest brought defects to light, Steps

for correction now can be taken.

The whipping together of a formidable offense is the big job cut out for Coach Bezdek.

Jake Risley, who fought his first battle in an end position Saturday, was the real Oregon star of the skirmish. Risley covered punts in a style which has been absent from lemon-yellow frays since the days of Hall and Bradhaw. Bartlett the other wing shows.

shaw. Bartlett, the other wing, showed wonderful possibilities. Another reinforcement to Captain Cornell's troop was Bill Tuerck, who, after a year's leave of absence, again has reported on the gridiron.

Meeting Called to Arrange Match for

British Red Cross Benefit.

A meeting of all soccer players in Portland will be held next Friday night in the offices of George J. Cameron, 701 Chamber of Commerce building, for the purpose of making arrangements for the benefit soccer game in behalf of the British Red Cross fund. Teams will be selected at this gathering and all persons interested are requested to at-CORNELL STRIKES HARD GAME persons interested are requested to at-

The elevens will be known as the Dreadnoughts and the Invincibles, the same as they were last year when the contest ended in a 3-to-3 tie on the Vaughn-street grounds. For further information call "Scotty" Duncan at Broadway 2334 or see him at Bowie & Caldwell billiard parlors after 5 o'clock

IDAHO TO PLAY MONTANA

I would feel a little more confident it we had a larger squad out."

Idaho's first game, a battle with Montana to be staged at Missoula, comes October 2, and the team will go into it with only two weeks practice, Coach Rademacher has not had time to develop many two weeks practice, to develop many new plays, and his men are not in the best of shape.

Trout Planted in Douglas Streams. ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 28,-(Special.)

Roseburg sportsmen Saturday planted in the various streams of Douglas County several thousand trout which were brought here from the Columbia River fish hatcheries. While the bulk of the trout were planted in the smaller streams of the county not a few of them were turned loose in the Umpqua River and its tributaries. Similar consignments of fish are expected here at intervals during the Winter months.

Dad Meek Draws Blue Slip.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Dad Mock, pinch hitter and utility catcher of the Vernon club, was given in unconditional release according to an announcement made today by President Edward Maier.

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