FIELDER JONES MAY LEAD IN NATIONAL

Despite Denial, St. Louis Fed Chief Is Seen in Role of Boss if Leagues Unite.

AID BY UNION EXPECTED

Proposed Combination Is Thought to Be Solution of Long-Standing Controversy Between Organ-

ized Baseball and Federals.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT Fielder Jones will not admit it, but it almost a certainty that if the National and the Federal leagues combine, as now seems likely, the astute man-ager of the St. Louis Federals will be bossing a National league club in 1916.
"I haven't heard a word from the East since I returned to Portland for the Winter," said Mr. Jones, yesterday. "Therefore, I have nothing to give out in the way of information. As a matter of fact, I have not signed to manage any team next year although I suppose. "I'l be back there somewhere in I'll be back there somewhere in

"This proposed combination of the Federal and the National leagues seems to me to be the solution of the controversy that has been raging for three years. Baseball just now is in a pitiful condition due to a number of causes.

Ball Warfare One of Causes. "The warfare between organized baseball and the Federal League has been one of these causes; hard times also have contributed, and the unpopu-

also have contributed, and the unpopularity of the National League magnates in Chicago, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Pitts burgh and some other cities of the circuit has added to the woes and tribulations of the National pastime.

"The New York Nationals appear to be due for another had year in 1916, and unless some radical move is made the older circuit will be on the rocks before another 12 months. It would be the savior of baseball to consolidate the two leagues.

Danny O'Brien, Clever Lightweight, Who Boxes Tonight at Kenton.

Hanlon, "and five members of the league will not heed any call for a meeting made by him. He has no more right to call a meeting of the Western League than any other outsider."

the two leagues.

Weeghman in Chicago would be fully as popular with the Cubs as Comiskey is with the Sox, Phil Ball in St. Louis is a prince and would strengthen the Nationals in that city, and H. F. Sinclair, backer of the Newarks, has loads of money and has wanted to get into organized ball at New York for many

Cincinnati Reported on Market. Cincinnati Is another National League city, which is said on good authority, to be on the market. In fact, August Herrmann's admission in Cincinnati yesterday that something big is impending indicates that the Reds are on the block. Cincinnati is said to be in debt about \$300,300 and the Fleischmanns are tired of making good the sinual losses.

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about \$6000 in training expenses by this

Points in Playing.

A move regular, and Clurey went 74 per cent in the extra division.

ACADEMY WILL PLAY CADETS

Hill Football Team to Be Seen Tomorrow Against League Eleven.

Followers of the Portland Interscholastic League football will have a chance to see the Hill Military Academy eleven in action on Multinoman Field for the first time this season fundrow, when Coach "Spec" Hurlbut sends his Portland Academy athletes against the cadets. Early in the present campaign the Hill Military academy withdrew from the circuit for the time being and nothing but outside contests have been played. The match will start promptly at 230 o'clock. The Portland Academy playe its next league affair next Wednesday with Washington High and Coach Hurlburt wants to obtain a definite line on his athletes prior to the contest. The Academy has one win and two defeats in the percentage.

Fried and Tells Them Hunt Jobs.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct., 28—(Special, Dect., 28—(Special, 29—(Special, 29

were about 15 to 1 that the grounds would not be in condition for a game. A number had pledged financial sup-port, although no regular subscription campaign for funds had been made. 'TIP' O'NEILL'S CALL RESENTED

Honlton Declares, Western League Managers Will Not Attend.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 28.—E. G. Hanlon, president of the Sloux City Baseball Association, will not attend the annual meeting of the Western League called for Sunday by "Tip" O'Neill. Mr. Hanlon, who is acting president of the league and who will continue in that office until a successor for O'Neill is elected, says the meeting called for Sanday is illegal and that to his knowledge only two members of the league edge only two members of the league will answer the call. These members are Jack Holland, of St. Joseph, and Tom Fairweather, of Des Moines. "Tip" O'Nelli is no longer connected with the Western League," declared Mr.



nany O'Brien, Clever Light-weight, Who Boxes Tonight at Kenton.

OREGON MAY HAVE TRIP

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALL FORNIA MAY BE MET.

Proposal Made for Game at Los Angeles November 6-Conquerors of Berkeley Regarded as Strong.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene in debt about \$300,000 and the Pieischmanns are tired of making good the ginual losses.

Just what will be done for the International League and the American Association in the event of a settlement of the war is a matter of conjecture. These American Association leagues have stood by their guns in spita of heavy losses and some provision should be made for them.

The American Association needs Kanmass City and this city undoubtedly will be abandoned to them in case of any consolidations. There is some talk, too, of placing an American Association club in Weeghman's plant in Chicago.

Havana Training Dispensed With.

One thing is sure, reverting to Fielder Jones again, and that is that there will be no more Havana training trips for his ball tossers whether they be Feds or Nationals. Fielder says it cost him about \$110 fare for his 32 players and \$2 a day hotel bills and the only gate they drew while in Cuba was \$300 the first Sunday.

"Next Spring I intend to send my pitchers to Hot Springs and let the others do their training at home," said Manager Jones. "I think I can save about \$5000 in training expenses by this arrangement."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene. Oct. 28.—(Special.)—A. R. Tiffany, oct. 39, readante manager, has been negotiating with the managerial end of the University of Southern California for having the former date of the Oregon will meet the Californian in the oregon will meet the Californian in the former date of the Oregon-Wash-billity that Oregon will meet the Californian in the former date of the Oregon-Wash-billity that Oregon will meet the Californian to Southern California for manager Bovard, of the California feleven, either accepting or rejecting to the servers for the trip south. A request that Mr. Tiffany estimate on the expense of the judging by the defeat it doied out to Berkeley last Saturday and the lemm, and as a result there is a possibility that Oregon will meet the California for from Manager Bovard, of the California feleven, either accepting or rejecting to the former dat Oct. 28.—(Special.)—A. R., Tiffany, graduate manager, has been negotiating

PACIFIC STRENGTHENING LINE

CLAREY AND STROWGER WIN Mount Angel Game Reveals Bad Points in Playing.

Game With Willamette Will Be Played at Salem Tomorrow.

HUMILIATION SPURS TEAM

Bezdek Eleven Is Grinding Hard to Run Up Big Score Against Missionaries in Retaliation for Defeat Two Years Ago.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Oct. 28 .- (Special.) - With the Williamette game in Salem Saturday a mere question of hours, Hugo Bezdek is sending his men through a pretty drill in preparation for the coming struggle preparation for the coming struggle with the Methodists. Although an Oregon victory is conceded, the outcome will be watched with interest, for the Aggies already have humbled the Capagies already humbled the C preparation for the coming struggle

Aggies aireau, ital City warriors.

In addition, Oregon can't forget the defeat doled out in Salem just two years ago. The dope then read as top-heavy for lemon-yellow athletes as it does

Last season Bezdek took delight in bringing the Salem eleven to Eugene and administering a thorough defeat in revenge, as it were, for the chagrin which was suffered from the unkindness of "Doc" Sweetland the year previous.

INGTON COLLEGE CONTEST.

Regulars, Heretofore Out of Play, May Be Able to Line Up Against Dietz' Eleven Tomorrow.

the team took the field for this week in Eugene. Bob Malarkey, freshman, has not taken to German like most Irishmen, so the proverbial "post" found it's way to Bob's sanctum. However, Lyle Bigbee fitted in the niche left vacant by the hitherto regular halfback, and Bigbee looked so good that Bob to date has been relegated to the bench. Williams, Morfitt, Hoisington, Mast. Miller, Cook, Downard, Wilson and Peal -all freshmen-stand a chance to make the Salem trip.

Eugene merchants will close their stores the afternoon of November 20 for the Oregon-O. A. C. game, and the Mayor of the city may proclaim a half

holiday It will be the first time since 1907 that Eugene has entertained a Corval-lis football crowd, and that day in this city is expected to be a big one.

MOVE TO OUST MINOR LEAGUE MAG

NATES IS OPPOSED. Beaver Manager Says Association Offi-

cers Pleased in Good Years, and This Is No Time to Object,

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—There'll be a hot time in San Francisco when the minor league baseball magnates meet there a week from

BAYLESS AND BERGER LET GO

Wernon Regards Players Too HighPriced and Tells Them Hunt Jobs.

the National board of control, are caperienced baseball men. When we were having good years there was no talk of a change. The association is now officered by men who know baseball from every angle, and we would be doing wrong by changing."

ral big college teams have been humbled his Fall by the aerial flip and one doesn't ave to go further than the 6-3 Lincein ictory over Washington Saturday to see low the forward pass has revolutionized he game. It requires more than plusging rute strength nowadays to win.

Washington State College and Idaho will be within a fraction of a pound of each ther in individual weight averages when heas two teams clash tomorrow at Mosow for the Inland Empire championship. Washington State's uggregate average if 75 1-11 pounds and idaho's 174 6-11 pounds for probable battlefront and individual weighta follow:

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Army-Navy Tickets Distributed. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Distribution of the Army's share of tickets for the football game to be played with the Navy in New York on November 27 is under way, it was announced here today, and no more letters containing applications will receive attention until after the distribution has ended. Tickets will be mailed on or about Novemer's will be will ets will be mailed on or about November 5.

ENTHUSIASM AROUSED FOR WASH-INGTON COLLEGE CONTEST.

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Since the return home with the Whitman scalb Coach Enezdek has falled to ease up his hopes" to any noticeable extent. With the exception of Monday, when most of the afternoon was passed the discussion, the self-ord of the vareity yell leaders. The whole season the season to do the safety yell eaders. The whole statement of the vareity yell eaders. The whole statement with the sex of the vareity yell eaders. The whole student was started in Morril Hail that found its way through every building on the season was safered in Morril Hail that found its way through every building on the season was may appear the labors now going on, it is definitely known that scrimmage yesterday was unsatified and the season of the vareity elleaders. The whole student was started in Morril Hail that found its way through every building on the season of the vareity pell eaders. The whole student was started in Morril Hail that found its way through every building on the season of the vareity pell eaders. The whole was started in Morril Hail that found its way through every building on the season of the was started in Morril Hail that found its way through every bui

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)

A team minus four of its chief playors will go to Pendleton tomorrow to
begin the big test for the Eastern Ore-

Harvard Eleven Stronger.

CHICAGO is now in the threes of a boxing war. The independent promoters and the Amateur Athletic Union are having a tiff that in all probability will end in the same that in all probability will end in the same manner that it did in Portland when a wholesale cleanup was made by the association. A number of clubs in Chicago began staging bouts without the sanction of the athletic union, with the result that all the boys were expelled. Nothing daunted, however, the shows continued. The branch of the Amateur Athletic Union them took the matter up with the authorities, declaring the boxers professionals. So far nothing has been done and the shows are still running.

Charley White, the Chicago lightweight, meets George Chancy over the 15-round route tonight at Baltimore.

Ten-cent ball is under the ban in St. Louis Federal League circles. It was tried a few works at the end of the season and the owners of the club will not have 10-cent seats next year.

Ballot, Son of Voter, Brings \$15,600 Under Hammer.

EARNINGS EXCEED \$150,000

Hessian Sells for \$3500, Imp Sain for \$2900 and Blush Rose for \$2100 at Big Auction of

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.—Ballot, on of Voter, and reputed one of the createst thoroughbred racehorses of nodern times, today brought \$15,600 at the sale of stallions, broad mares and yearlings belonging to the estate of the late James B. Haggin and quartered at the Elmendorf farm. Ballot, which won more than \$150,000 for the late James R. Keene, was purchased by Major Thomas C. McDowell, of the Ashland stud, of this city.

Ashland stud, of this city.

Second in importance at the sale today was the disposal of Hessian, another stallion with an enviable record as a sire. He was purchased by A. G. Leonard, of this city, for \$3500, while

will be played this afternoon between the Jefferson High School and the Franklin High on Multnomah Field. Both teams are on fighting edge, and in order to keep in the running for the 1915 champion hip Coach Homer Jami-

son's eleven vill have to obtain a win over Franklin.

Because of injuries received in the Everett, Wash, game and later the Lin-coln High contest several of the regbegin the big test for the Eastern Oregon championship. McGinnis, halfback: Rosenbaum, center; Chenault, guard, and Andrews, end, experienced men, are on the hospital list or barred by conditions in studies.

In spite of this handicap, Coach Reynolds hopes to make a creditable showing against the Pendleton team. Four heavy games remain to be played this year. Pendleton, Walia Walla, Wallowa and Baker, but although fans feel certain of winning the other three, they are dubious about tomorrow's game.

Franklin is charged with two wallopings and no victories. Jefferson High
will line up at the start with "Mac"
Maurice, center; Kellogg, right guard;
"Rowdy" Curry, right tackle; Wheeler,
right end; Allison, left guard; Giebisch,
left tackle; Hixon, left end; Willeford,
quarter; Captain Sax, right half; Wylie,
left half; Wilcox, fullback.

The official attendance at the annual Lincoln-Washington High affair
on Multnomah Field last Wednesday
was 3275, a little less than 300 spectators from the highwater mark made

in One Main Event.

In One Main Event.

Kenton boxing fans will gather tonight in the Kenton Club for the first
boxing smoker of the season to be
given under the auspices of the suburban institution.

Two favorites of the Northeastern
section of the city have a place on the
bill. Jack Allen will meet Tommy
Clark in one of the main events, while
Frank Kelt, the Woodlawn mitt-slinger, will take on Bill Brown, late of
Los Angeles.

The main event which is causing
considerable comment will be furnished
by Danny O'Brien, who may be seen
in action against Raiph Gruman in the
near future, and Jack Lewis, the Oregon City lightweight. Danny says he
will have no trouble in winning from
the Oregon City boy, while Lewis is
inclined to believe that he will have
the better of the argument and take
the victory to the city by the falls.

The contests will be refereed by
Jack Helser. The rest of the card fol-

SAY, SAM, I COULD NOT BUY ALL MY WINTER CLOTHES FOR CASH, BUT I CER-TAINLY DID GET ME A SWELL OVERCOAT ON

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.—Harvand expects to go into the Pennsylvania State game many points better next Saturday than it was against Cornell. The drill this week has been the hardest of the season. The regulars forced the substitutes back to the battle on downs. Bigelow played right tackle instead of Saner. The center combination has more speed than when Cowan was at guard.

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The blow is considered heavy be-cause the best team that Albany will face this season, Facific Univer-sity, will be here Saturday. Prospect for Pacific University

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)— Albany College's hopes of non-confer-ence championship honors received a seiback today, when Delmar Gildow, The Turkish mother loads her child with mulets as soon as it is hern, and a small it of mud, steeped in het water, prepared y previous charms, is stuck on its fore-

FOOTBALL

the team's brainy quarterback, was in-

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