SYRACUSE BEATS OCCIDENTAL 35-0

Captain of Los Angeles Team Suffers Fracture of Right Leg in Game.

90-YARD RUN BIG FEATURE

Only Once During Entire Contest Is Goal of Easterners in Danger. Slater, Syracuse Half, Plays Wonderful Game in South.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—The heavy Syracuse University eleven easily defeated their lighter opponents, Occidental College, here today in the final football game of the season for the two teams. The score was 35 to 0.

Only once during the entire game was the Syracuse goal in danger. This was near the close of the last quarter, when Occidental, by a series of forward passes and punts, aided by a fumble, rushed the ball within two yards of the goal. The Syracuse line braced and held.

A 90-yard run by Slater, of Syracuse, in the last quarter was easily the most sensational feature of the game. Slater caught the ball from a kickoff by Occidental, and, with the aid of interference, rushed down the field to the Occidental nine-yard line before he was downed.

Forward Pass Intercepted.

In the same quarter Lenz, of Occidental, brought the crowd to its feet when he intercepted a Syracuse forward pass and broke through the line for a 75-yard run. It was the longest run made by an Occidental man during the game.

Captain McClung, right half for Occidental, suffered a fracture of the right leg, near the ankle, early in the third quarter when tackled by Slater, left half for Syracuse.

Syracuse demonstrated superior ability at line plunging and in circling the ends, but Occidental outranked them in handling the forward pass. Practically all of Occidental's gains were made with this method of play.

Three Touchdowns Quickly.

Syracuse scored three touchdowns in the last quarter and kicked one goal.

The lineup:

Syracuse.	Position.	Occidental.
Du Mee, Burns	L.E.	Kuhler, Wells
Lamb	L.T.	Holmes
Schlechter, Simmons	L.G.	Shipke
McDonough, Gilmore	C.	Wieman
White	R.G.	Fink, Hollhauer
Johnson, Tripp	R.T.	Dennis
Travis, Branch	R.E.	Obi, Daniels
Meehan	Q.	Lenz
Dana, Slater	L.H.	Smith
Hopkins, Brown	R.H.	Batz, McClung
Rafferty, O'Connell	F.B.	Brandstetter, Batz

Touchdowns—Syracuse 3, Occidental 0. Goals from touchdowns—Syracuse 3. Referee, Syracuse 1.

HOCKEY PLAY STARTS TONIGHT

Portland Is Matched With World Champions in Opening Game.

The opening games of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association for the 1915-16 season will be played tonight, one in Vancouver, B. C., and the other in Seattle, Wash. manager E. H. Savage, of the Portland Ice Hippodrome, left yesterday afternoon with nine Uncle Sams for Vancouver, B. C., and tonight will find the Portlanders battling the world's champion hockey team. Victoria will play in the Seattle arena against the Metropolitans.

The Portland lineup contains three new faces, although Tommy Dunderdale, who is playing center, was a member of Lester Patrick's Victoria representatives last year. Tommy Murray, the goal keeper, and Del Irvine at left defense are the other athletes wearing Portland uniforms for the first time. The spare positions tonight will be filled by Charles Ulsella and Alf Barbour.

Assistant Manager J. George Keller, of the Portland Ice Hippodrome, has made arrangements to announce the score by periods of tonight's games both in Vancouver and Seattle during the regular skating session at the Portland Ice Hippodrome tonight. The contests will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock and the first returns should be in a little after 9 o'clock.

Following are the lineups of the Vancouver-Portland affair, according to the information given out by Manager Savage, of Portland, and Manager Frank Patrick, of Vancouver:

Portland	Position	Vancouver
Murray	Goal	Lehman
Irvine	L.D.	Seattore
Parkes	R.D.	Griffis (C.)
Cameron (C)	R.	Taylor
Dunderdale	C.	Walker
Veitch	R.W.	Cook
Harris	L.W.	Frasley
Ulsella	Spare	Duncan
Barbour	Spare	Rickey

Referee, Tommy Phillips, Vancouver, B. C.

PROTEST HEARINGS ARE SET

Oregon High School Association Will Decide Issue Next Saturday.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Saturday, December 11, has been set as the date for the hearing of the first protests filed in the new Oregon High School Athletic Association, which placed high school athletics in this state on a uniform basis. The meeting will take place at Salem.

Two protests will be heard at this meeting, both dealing with the eligibility of players. One protest was filed by Albany High School against Sneff, runner on the Salem High School football team, and the other has been presented by Pendleton High School against a player on the La Grande High School team. The Albany protest will decide the high school championship of the Willamette Valley. Salem participated in the game with Washington High School in Portland for the state title by virtue of having defeated Albany 7 to 0.

CYCLE RACE HERE IS PLANNED

Rose City Club Negotiating With Stars of Eastern Tracks.

Manager Fred T. Merrill, of the Rose City Athletic Club, has been negotiating with Eastern cyclists for the staging of a six-day bike race at the Rose City Club. The present schedule of the racers includes a trip to San Francisco and it is proposed to bring at least a dozen of the crack riders up here from the Bay City for the meet.

The meet will probably be held in February if proper arrangements can be made. Manager Merrill intends bringing the same bike stars here that competed in New York and Chicago.

WASHINGTON QUINTET IS OUT

Columbia Team Also Is Carrying on Practice Work.

Captain Archie Roth and his Washington High School basketball candidates will take their first workout in the school gymnasium during the 1915-16 season this afternoon. Coach Fenstermacher had the boys together yesterday for a little pre-season talk, and orders were given for all prospects to be on hand in regulation basketball suits after school today.

Coach Callicrate and his Columbia University representatives used the dirt floor court in the Coliseum on the campus yesterday, and from now on active practice will be indulged in. Eugene Murphy, Cornelius Murphy, Mike Bloch and Francis Jacobberger are the letter men in school. Irving Niles, one of the prominent all-around athletes of the institution, has decided to try out for basketball this campaign.

COLUMBIA TO PLAY SUNDAY

Penultimate Game of Inter-City League Will Be With Washington.

Columbia Park and the Washington Athletic Club, of Vancouver, Wash., will furnish the football game of the Inter-City Football League on the Columbia Park grounds next Sunday. Columbia Park won its game against Oregon City, 6 to 0, last Sunday afternoon, and the Washington Athletic Club scored a 6-to-0 victory over the Vancouver soldiers.

Vice-President Grayson, of the league, will appoint officials for next Sunday's contest tomorrow or Thursday. Two more matches only are on the 1915 schedule of the circuit, next Sunday's affair and East Portland against Washington Athletic Club at Vancouver December 13.

Billie Mascott Is Failure as Jitney Driver.

Manager on Checking Tour Finds Party of 15 Carried to Football and Only 35 Cents Collected.

AS A jitney buss driver Billie Mascott is the champion featherweight of the world.

Bobby Evans, who handles the Northwest featherweight's business affairs, recently purchased an auto and thought that it would be a good training stunt to have Billie do a little driving. This plan grew into the idea of placing the auto on a jitney run with Mascott as pilot.

The proceeds were not forthcoming, however, so Manager Evans stepped out to see why it way that the receipts were not enough to pay for the gasoline.

Mascott came tearing down Washington street Sunday with 15 in his car, was bound for the East Side to take the crowd to a football game. Evans counted the heads and figured up the amount due when the end of the run was reached. Fifteen fans at a jitney ahead would mean 75 cents.

When the football field was reached Mascott started to collect, at the same time the passengers started to beat it. Thirty-five cents was the toll. The other eight passengers beat a hasty retreat while Mascott was taking in the cash.

"I didn't train my boy to be a jitney driver," quoth Evans. "Back to the garage for you, Billie. When you want to take a party out for a ride you ought at least to collect expenses."

EVERDING IS "A GOOD INDIAN"

President of Portland Gun Club Mentioned in Magazine.

In a special article headed "A Good Indian," in the December number of the Du Pont Magazine, one of the leading trapshooting and ammunition publications in the United States, H. R. Everding, president of the Portland Gun Club, receives considerable mention. A picture of the Portland Gun Club official accompanies the story, which is as follows:

Out on the Pacific Coast Henry Everding, of Portland, Or., is known as a "good Indian." A thorough sportsman and an all-around good fellow, he is deservedly popular with all who know him. Mr. Everding is also an ardent trapshooter, can turn in a good score with a frequency that betokens expertness, and an earnest worker for the best interests of the sport of trapshooting.

As marks of esteem his friends have honored him with the presidency of the Portland Gun Club and the Pacific Indians, and he is also high in the councils of the Northwest sportsmen, and his devotion to the causes represented by these organizations has resulted materially to their benefit and advancement.

We take our hats off to Henry R. Everding, a "Good Indian," good sportsman and all-around good fellow.

Bits of Sport

DODGE, Neb., has been placed on the map of sportdom. Joe Stecher and Clarence Whister, two of America's crack wrestlers, have put in there. Both of these matmen have fine reputations in the East, and both came from Dodge.

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When the final whistle of the 1915 football season blew and Iowa had once more been vanquished by the sturdy Nebraskans, Dick Rutherford, captain of the Nebraska eleven, played his last game of football and completed a record that probably not half a dozen pigskin artists in the country can boast of.

Captain Dick played three years at Nebraska and that team did not lose a game during that time. Before entering Nebraska, Rutherford played four years on a high school team in Lincoln, and that team never lost a game. He was in the game seven years without being on a defeated team.

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It is reported that McGaffigan, the Western Leaguer signed by Vernon, may be made field captain next season.

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The Salt Lake Baseball Club recently moved into its new quarters in the Walker Bank building.

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Evidently the players are not worrying much about the Coast League ruling against Winter ball. The boys still continue to hold forth in the Imperial Valley.

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Art Ross will wear the Ottawa hockey uniform again this season. The big fellow recently signed his contract to chase the puck for that team in the National Association.

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Buck Weaver and Jim Scott are getting away nicely with their vaudeville acts. The boys have received some press notices that you can depend upon will be placed in the old scrap book.

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Poor old Honus Wagner. He's as far gone that all he could do last season was to lead the National League shortstops in fielding.

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Jim Gilmore promises new blood in the Federal League, but makes no pledges as to the old "bunch."

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Jess Willard drew the color line when he won the title. We suspect a $50,000 offer to meet Sam Langford would make him color blind.

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Yes, Charley White and Jack White are brothers, but Jack hasn't proved that fighting runs in the family. However, he can hit the floor about as often as one of his brother's opponents, which means nothing, of course.

The Call of the Kale.

The shades of night were falling fast,
When from the wrestling game there passed
A handsome youth, by name Frank Gotch,
Who gave up toe-hold, bar and crotch
Forever.

"Try out that stuff!" promoters said,
But Gotch, he merely shook his head;
"To simple life I am resigned
Until you guys go out and find
A Fall Guy!"

A year or two have passed away,
And Gotch is selling wheat and hay;
"We've got him now!" promoters cry,
And Gotch, he calmly makes reply:
"$10,000?"
—George E. Phair.

New York Again Probes Boxing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The reorganized state athletic commission today took action to investigate the reports that various boxing clubs had deprived the state of many thousands of dollars through erroneous returns of receipts.

The Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., is just 100 years old.

M'CREDIE PICKS HIS 1916 INFIELD

Bates Looks Like Sure Fed, but Beaver Manager Is Not Worrying.

RODGERS' RETURN IS HOPE

With Quinn on First, Bill at Second, Ward at Short, Stumpf or Hollicker at Third, Bates' Absence Won't Cripple.

After all is said and done, Ray Bates, the Beaver thirdsacker, may be wearing a Federal League uniform when it comes time to play ball next Spring.

According to latest reports from Patterson, N. J., Bates' home, P. T. Powers, president of the Newark Feds, and Bates are holding daily sessions in the magnate's office. Powers already has Ray's terms and the only hitch seems to be over the length of the contract demanded by the Beaver. Bates wants a three-year contract with the Newark team, while Powers is holding out and wants Ray to attach his signature to a contract of two years' duration.

When Manager McCredie, of the Beavers, was informed of Bates' friendliness with the Fed owner yesterday, he merely smiled and declared that he didn't think that Bates would connect with a Federal League contract.

"In case he should take the leap, I wouldn't worry a great deal," said the Portland boss.

"This young fellow Hollicker seems to be a great ballplayer and if he lives up to his advance notices, he would have no trouble in filling Bates' place. Besides, I would switch Stumpf to third, which sack I believe he can hold down better than he did either short or second base. With Quinn on first base, Bill Rodgers at second base, if we get him back, and I am almost certain we will; "Chuck" Ward at shortstop and Stumpf or Hollicker at third, I hardly see how Bates' absence will cripple us to any great extent. I can also get Martin from the Philadelphia Nationals if I want him, and it is said that he is a pretty good infielder."

Despite the fact that McCredie has a sterling young catcher in Fish, of the Phillies, and is almost certain of getting him, he will tote Al Bartholmey, the Portland semi-pro, to the Spring camp.

Manager Walter said yesterday that if Fish comes he should have no trouble in shoving either Carisch or Fisher into the discard. What he would do with young Bartholemy in this case is problematical. Al probably would be farmed out for a time.

"Bartholemy does show up well with the stick, but I think that about a month's work in a league of lower classification than the Coast would be all that he would need," said Walter.

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"Portland" Bill James, the Detroit pitcher, who was here a short time ago and made the trip to San Francisco with the touring National and American Leaguers, is ill in a San Francisco hospital. Word to this effect was received yesterday by McCredie.

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Emery Webb, one of Bartholemy's battery mates on the Piedmont Maroons, has signed up with the Spokane Indians for 1916. He was recommended to the Spokane club by Judge McCredie, who saw him in action several times on the Portland lot last Summer.

Webb is a little fellow and no doubt will be one of the smallest pitchers in professional ball next season.

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Former Coast Leaguers in the International League did not set the circuit ablaze with their stick work during the past season. Mickey La Longe, former Beaver catcher, now with Buffalo, led the Coast contingent with an average of .288 for 47 games. Art Koren, who went up from the Beavers to the Giants, was farmed to Rochester and jumped to the St. Louis Feds, batted for an average of .275 in 75 games at Rochester.

He batted .229 in 60 games for the Feds. Art Devlin, former New York Giant and Oakland manager, is next on the list. He participated in 124 games at Montreal and hit .272.

Dan Howley, another former Beaver backstop, also with Montreal, clipped the pellet at .274. O'Leary, a former Seal, with Jersey City, hit .242 in 19 games. Mensor, a former Beaver and Colt and Pittsburg Pirate, didn't show much in 112 games at Harrisburg. He batted only .219.

Jim Thorpe, the Indian, who was recalled by the New York Giants after being with Jersey City and Harrisburg, stepped out of the International League with an average of .303.

American League averages show that Billy Southworth, the sensational Beaver outfielder, hit .320 in 60 games at Cleveland before joining Portland.

Kenworthy, the former Sacramento player, was high up in the Federal batting list with .329. "Babe" Borton, also a former Coaster, hit .289 for the Chifeds. Ted Easterly clipped the pill at .267; Krueger, .234; Chadbourne, .234; Berry, .192, and Marsans, .177.

The Sportlight
by Grantland Rice.

The Suspense Incarnate.

Oracle, faded in delphic renown,
Rise from your dust through the span of the ages;
Rise from the dust of the years and write down
One further line upon history's pages;
Not whether Teutons shall rule or shall pass—
Not whether England or Turkey shall fall;
One query only loome over the mass—
Who'll be the next coach at Yale?

Prophet, who back in the dawn of the world
Handed out tips unto kings and to princes,
Foretold what flags would be lifted or furled,
Just who would finish as peaches—and quinces—
Rise once again in your miracle shroud
And say—not when peace shall return to earth's vale,
But something of far keener grip on the crowd—
Who'll be the next coach at Yale?

Grave questions now hover over the earth;
Shall we prepare for some militant nation?
What are we drifting to—sorrow or mirth—
What lies ahead for the next generation?
Will Belgium recover from Germany's clutch?
Will Ford check the bullets that patter like hail?
These are all hyplays or sidelines or such;
Who'll be the next coach at Yale?

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EVIDENTLY we must improve our diction or practice that art of elucidation. Our style must be developing a subtle complexity. We had the idea that we had been favoring Cornell right along as Eastern champion, with Pittsburg deserving its share of consideration. Yet from two quarters we are assailed by irate correspondents today for picking Harvard as leader of the pack.

We do enough actual sinning without being bawled out for sins that we've never committed.

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Cornell Rises to a Point of Order.

Sir: Has it ever occurred to you how many of our so-called All-American football men are chosen through a judicious advertising by coaches and newspapers? Behold, then, all-star teams with five Harvard and one or two Cornell men. In the Cornell-Harvard game Jameson knocked Gilman all over the lot—played him so hard he had to be taken out. No team that Cornell played was able to gain any ground through Jameson. Result—Gilman picked and Jameson not even mentioned. Then King is given preference to Shiverick, Cornell's next best man after Barrett, Shiverick, a speedy head runner, a wonderful punter, a great drop-kicker, a big power in Harvard's defeat, is hardly mentioned. Cornell, with her star player out, beat Harvard handily. If Harvard had five stars, as selected, to Cornell's two, how far ahead of Haughton does this put Sharpe? S. L. G. (Ithaca.)

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In the midst of all this football disorder and uproar has Barney Dreyfus named a manager for the Pirates? Or is the job going to Wagner through gravity?

Wagner will celebrate his 42d birthday in a month or two. At the most he can last only eight or ten years longer as a big league star, so why not provide for him against the future?

Would Wagner make a good leader? Why not? He has brains, ability, force and the knack of developing young talent. The only lack he faces is pennant material.

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"Over the Border."

Over the border lies Spring—and its roses;
Over the border lies Spring—and Ty Cobb;
—Old Song.

And what shall mean even more to our job,
Over the border lies Spring—and Ty Cobb;
Ty Cobb and Matty and Wagner and Barry,
Bancroft and Herzog and Evers and Larry,
Jackson and Johnson and Crawford and Wood;
Speaker and Gavvy and Collins and Good;
Errors and passes and popflies and hits,
Strike-outs resounding in upholstered mitts;
Let "roses" and "posies" move on with a lope—
Over the border lies Spring—and its dope.

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Foster Sanford.

Yale has fallen back so far in football that only an unusual leader can lift her up again. And yet she has the best man in the business for this particular job standing on her doorstep.

The name is Foster Sanford. Bigelow is exactly right. If Yale yearns to linger forever in the valley of football incompetency, let her keep on her present way. She couldn't improve upon it. If she desires to rise up and take her old place, the answer is Sanford.

Having tried out football, baseball, chess, checkers, golf and trap shooting, Mr. Mathewson would like to receive some literature upon the art of discus throwing and squash.

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The Aid of the Enemy.

Germany, by bombarding unfortified towns and by tossing Zeppelin bombs on private homes, was a big aid to English recruiting.

And Harvard, by beating Yale 36 to 0 one Fall and 41 to 0 the next, has been the main factor in securing a return of Yale efficiency, which we believe undoubtedly will soon be on the way.

If Mr. Ford desires to rally a lot of suffering and heavy anguish, why doesn't he fit out an expedition to stop Winter golf in the North? "Out of the bunkers before Christmas" should be a winning slogan.

Why doesn't Mr. Ford's charity start at home? He saw what Harvard handed Yale without batting an eyelash, much less subscribing $1,000,000 for a new Yale coach.

STANFORD LIKELY TO CHANGE

Students to Vote on Prohibiting Freshmen From Competition.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 6.—Current opinion on the Stanford University campus today was to the effect that the Cardinals would relinquish their hitherto stoutly-defended principle that freshmen should have the right to compete in varsity athletics. It also was announced that the students would be given an opportunity to vote on this question at an election on next Wednesday.

The return today from the conference of Oregon and Washington universities of Paul R. Wilson, president of the student body, gave rise to much discussion concerning the situation, and it was sensed generally that the elimination of Stanford from the newly formed Pacific Coast Conference will be the incentive for the withdrawal by Stanford of the freshmen contention in order that the Cardinals again might compete with conference teams.

JIBOLIGATORS WIN IN POLO

Injured Multnomah Man Retires in Game With Dreadnaughts.

Earl Smeed was forced to retire from the water polo game at the Multnomah Club last night with a broken finger. As a result his team, the Dreadnaughts, lost to the Jiboligators, 4 to 2. This was the first victory scored by the Jibolgaters thus far this season.

The lineups follow:

Jibolgators (4)		(2) Dreadnaughts.
Wheeler	R.F.	Leslie
Morrison	L.F.	Thomas
Roller	R.G.	Smeed
Hamaker	L.G.	Stanton
Smythe	Goal	Lane

Referee, Jack Cody.

DIGGINS LASTS 45 SECONDS

St. Paul Boy Knocks Down Philadelphian Thrice in Record Time.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6. — Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul, claimant of the bantamweight championship, made short work of Young Diggins, in what was to have been a six-round boxing bout here tonight.

The contest lasted only 45 seconds, half of which was spent on the mat by Diggins, who was knocked down three times. Ertle weighed in at 144 and Diggins at 135 pounds.

Y. M. C. A. SPARTANS WIN AGAIN

Quintet Adds Victory by Defeat of B'nai B'rith Juniors.

The undefeated Spartan basketball team of the Y. M. C. A. added another victory to its string yesterday by defeating the B'nai B'rith Juniors, 31 to 13, in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

The guarding of Wolff for the winners was the feature of the contest. Following are the lineups:

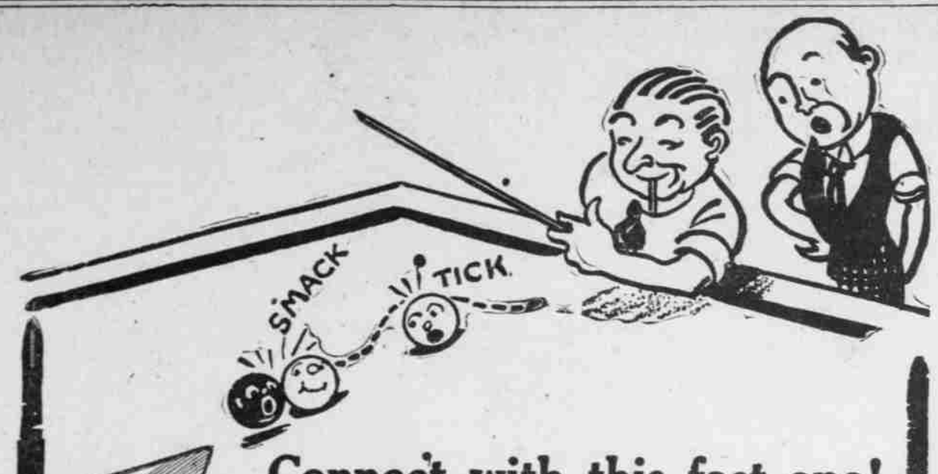
Spartans (31)		B. B. (13).
Gratton (8)	F.	Corbin (2)
Hockley (16)	F.	A Cohen (9)
Mische	C.	Miller (2)
Wilsey (12)	G.	C. Cohen
Wolff	G.	Wilson

Minnesota Invites Curlers.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 6.—Leading Eastern curlers, those who generally curl in the open on the numerous lakes of New York State and the New England country, are being asked by letter today to come to the Northwestern curling bonspiel to be held here in January. Secretary Fred Hargraves, of the Duluth Curling Association, declared today, "I have heard from most of the Canadian curlers. The only exception is Winnipeg, and they have not definitely decided."

Centralia-Chehalis Basketball On.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—A series of 10 games between teams of the Centralia and Chehalis high schools will open Wednesday night in the local gymnasium. Each of the classes and the faculties of the two schools will be represented in the series by two fives. The opening games will be between the senior boys' teams and girls' teams.



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BOXING BOUTS SET

Blazier Will Meet Jack Kane, Spokane Lightweight.

ROSE CITY CLUB IS PLACE

Five "Cullud" Gentlemen Will Aid Association in Effort to Bring Big Convention Here Next Year. New Faces to Be on Card.

Jack Kaye, the clever Spokane lightweight, who formerly fought under the colors of the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club and held the lightweight title for some time, will make his debut tonight against Bill Blazier, the New York lad, at the Rose City Club. Besides this bout two other lightweight attractions will have a place on the bill, a battle royal and other stunts.

Tonight's affair is in the way of a complimentary smoker tendered by the Rose City Club to the Oregon State Hotel Clerks' Association. The "greeters" will hold sway and have added several of their own stunts to the boxing programme to enliven the evening. Pipes and tobacco will also be in order.

The battle royal, which has been given a conspicuous place on the bill, will be furnished by five "cullud" gentlemen, who earlier in the performance will don full dress suits and assist in distributing the smokes. The receipts of the smoker will be turned over to the "greeters," who are making an effort to have the hotel men hold their convention here in 1916.

Several shifts, out of the ordinary, have been made in the boxing card and it will be noted by boxing fans that some new faces will be seen against Tommy Clark and Danny O'Brien, the popular lightweight mitt wielders.

Jack Allen, who gave Tommy the battle of his life at Kenton, will take on O'Brien tonight, while Jack Wagner will take time enough from his jitney bussing to step six rounds with Clark.

Jack Kaye and Bill Blazier will furnish the other lightweight attraction, while Frank Parslow has made good his boast of making the welterweight limit and will take on Henry Krieger, a Portland boy, who made quite a reputation for himself in Seattle lately by walloping some of the tough artists of the Sound city.

Jockey Bennett will probably officiate during the boxing. The show is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock.

BALL PAY SUIT STARTS TODAY

Claims of Shaw Against Seals for Back Salary Will Be Heard.

The jury which will hear the case of Royal N. (Hunky) Shaw vs. the San Francisco Baseball Club, was selected yesterday. The trial will begin today at 9:30 o'clock. Shaw is suing the Seals for $240 which he alleges is due him. The amount asked by Shaw of Cal Ewing, then owner of the Seals, is declared to be back salary that was denied him during a term of suspension while he was a member of the San Francisco club a few years ago.

Shaw was with the Seattle club in the Northwestern League last season. Shirley Parker is the ballplayer's attorney, while Judge McCredie is handling the case for Ewing.

Dick Dwyer Is Race Secretary.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 6.—Dick Dwyer, famous turfman for a quarter of a century, starter of thoroughbreds on Kentucky and Eastern tracks, today was named racing secretary and handicapper of the Lower California Jockey Club. J. E. Rothert, who handled the livestock exhibits at the San Francisco Exposition and a former official of the Denver and Reno racing associations, has been chosen paddock and patrol judge. The men will officate at the course in Tia Juana.

Williams-Burns Fight Draw.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—Kid Williams, world's bantamweight champion, and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, fought 20 rounds to a draw in their battle for the title here tonight. The fight was fast and furious throughout. Referee Smith decided honors were even.

LAND GRANT MEET PUT OFF

Conference Will Be Called by Governor if D. W. Campbell Returns.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The scheduled meeting between the Oregon & California Railroad land grant conference committee and representatives of the Southern Pacific will not take place tomorrow, Governor Withycombe announced today, following receipt of a telegram from D. W. Campbell, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific, that he could not be present. If Mr. Campbell can be here the last of this week, the Governor will notify the members of the conference committee to be present.

The conference committee expects to submit a plan for disposition of the railroad grant lands to the railroad officials at the forthcoming meeting in an endeavor to arrive at a compromise agreement.

CHANCE OF FREEDOM LOST

Man Who Failed to Make Good for Stolen Beeswax Is Rearrested.

Promises of restitution made by John Christensen, aged 23, who stole a large quantity of beeswax from the Portland Seed Company several months ago, upon his release, were not carried out and yesterday he was rearrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge Stevenson and served by Detectives Hellyer and Tackaberry.

Christensen was convicted of stealing the beeswax daily in quantities which totalled about $10 worth a week. At one time he used an express wagon to carry away his loot, which amounted to 50 pounds that day. His mother pleaded for him and he promised to make good the loss to the company, but this he has failed to do.

Marion Tax Levy to Be 16 Mills.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The tax budget for Marion County as proposed by the County Court today provides for a general levy of 16 mills for next year. This includes a 4-mill road tax and a special high school tax of 5 mills. Provision is made for Marion County's share of the money to be required for construction of the new $232,000 concrete bridge across the Willamette River at this city.

Telephone Petition Rejected.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The Public Service Commission today denied the petition of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company that it modify a recent order fixing disconnecting charges at $2.50. The company asked that they be allowed to charge $3.50, desiring to make a charge of $1 for reconnections.

Roseburg Fugitive Arrested in South.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—W. L. Frazier, for whom Roseburg officers have been searching for eight months, was arrested in Madera, Cal., according to word received here tonight. Sheriff Quine will leave for California tomorrow to return the prisoner to Roseburg. He is accused of grand larceny.

Tonight THE "GREETERS" SMOKER

ROSE CITY ATHLETIC CLUB 1915

BOXING
TUESDAY, DEC. 7
Tendered by the ROSE CITY ATHLETIC CLUB to the Hotel Clerks' Association OF PORTLAND, OR.
O'BRIEN VS. ALLEN.
CLARK VS. WAGNER.
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FIVE SURPRISE EXPERT BOXERS.
Admission 50 Cents
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On Sale Rich's, Sixth and Washington, and All Hotels.

GIFT LEADS TO ARREST

Jeweler Declares Christmas Diamond Present Was Not Paid For.

An expensive diamond ring which Sverre K. Engh is said to have bought as a Christmas present for his wife, but which, it is charged, he neglected to pay for, was the cause of Engh's arrest last night on a charge of larceny by Detectives Leonard and La Salle.

The complainant is Herman J. Alstock, a jeweler at 141 Broadway. Mr. Alstock says that Engh took the ring on December 2. The purchaser is said to have promised to pay for the ring if it suited his wife, or to return it the same day if the setting was not satisfactory. Engh is a jeweler in the Selling building.

Georgia Requisition Honored.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Governor Withycombe today granted the requisition of the Governor of Georgia for the return to that state of Ed Bishop, who is wanted in Whitfield County on the charge of murder. Bishop is under arrest at Hillsboro, Or. He is charged with shooting Willie Gordy, October 14, 1915.

Fire Damages 40 Autos.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6.—Fire in the Northwest sales branch of the Metz Company, at Nineteenth avenue and East Mercer street, tonight caused a loss of $25,000 to the building and contents. Forty automobiles were damaged by fire and water. The cause of the fire is unknown.

In 25 states in the United States mothers' pension laws have been enacted, and $10,000,000 will be paid out this year for that purpose.

Oh! You Fishermen!

We are having a real, sure-enough sale. Yes, sir! Many of you have been buying tackle from us for the past seven or eight years, so when we tell you that you can buy anything you want out of our fishing tackle stock at prices way below regular, you know that we mean just what we say.

We are going to move in January and have made up our minds to sell a lot of good tackle before moving day rolls around, so you will find prices like these all over our stock. For instance: Salmon Reels, regular $3.50 pattern, for $2.50; $2.50 Reels at $1.85; those handy little Pocket Rods, always sold at $3.50, are going at $2.25; Seven-foot Brush Rods, regular $1.25, now 80c; our famous KK Double Gut Hooks, usually 60c dozen, now 40c; heavy treble Hooks for salmon fishing, regular 50c a dozen, now 30c; a dandy Fly Rod with agate guides and tips, a regular $5.00 pattern, now only $3.25; good quality gut hooks at 10c per dozen; blades for making up trout spoons, 15c per dozen.

At prices like these, it would pay you to buy for the future. No man can go fishing without losing or using just about so much tackle on each trip, so here is a chance to stock up. And just think of the splendid opportunity of getting some sensible Christmas gifts for your fishermen friends.

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