DATES FOR COAST SHOOT SELECTED

May 27-30 Named for Handi- Del Howard Mails Contracts and in cap Event at San Jose. Big Prizes in View.

WOMAN'S SCORE IS 100

Mrs. Ada Schilling, With Perfect Record, Is High at Traps-Event for 20-Gauge Shooters to Be Held Next Sunday.

Word was received in Portland by President John G. Clemson, of the Portand Gun Club, that the dates for the 12th annual Pacific Coast handicap trapshooting tournament, slated for

San Jose, Cal., were selected for May 27 28, 29 and 30. President G. H. Anderson and Secre-tary-Treasurer O. N. Ford, of the Cali-fornia club, sent word that work already has started in getting everything ready for the big trap doings. Plans have been made to have more than 150 nimrods from all parts of the Pacific

The 1916 event was held in Portland

for during the four-day Pacific Coast handicap, and the business men of San Jose are taking hold of the proposition and it may be that several larger the University of Pennsylvania team, purses will be the morsel offered the many contestants. The record attendance was scored on the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun Club two ars ago, when 138 shot through the

Mrs. Ada Schilling, after a much-needed rest, went out to Everding Park yesterday, and returned with the high average of the regular weekly shoot. Her score was 100 per cent, and the next in line was her husband, C. J. Schilling, and James E. Reid, both pro-fessionals, and each with a mark of fessionals, and each with a mark of 96 per cent. Twenty-two contestants were at the grounds yesterday and en-

were at the grounds yesterday and enjoyed themselves.

Frank M. Templeton, winner of the main event in the Pacific Coast handicap last year, has issued a challenge for the beautiful W. C. Bristol trophy for 20-gauge guns now held by Henry R. Everding, secretary-treasurer of the club. Mr. Everding so far has been able to defend it against all comers, and he will have a chance to show his superiority over Mr. Templeton next Sunday afternoon. The provision of the challenge is that all contestants must shoot a 20-gauge gun.

The cup must be defended and won five times before it becomes the permanent property of any shooter. The competition is open to other than members of the Portland Gun Club, and plenty of 20-gauge guns are kept at the clubhouse for the use of patrons. Fred E. Butler, said to be one of the best 20-gaugers of the Lewiston, Idaho, Gun Club, will make a special trip to Portland to contest for the cup. The event will be for 25 birds, and will be shot following are the scores made yesevent will be for 25 birds, and will be shot following the Templeton match.
Following are the scores made yesterday: E. H. Keller 30, Mrs. Ada Schilling 100, Carl J. Schilling (professional) 96, C. Meach 56, O. J. Clossett 54, A. W. Strowger 80, James K. Simpson 76, C. L. Diven 76, A. L. Zachrisson 88, A. Erickson 80, James P. Bull and E. B. Morris, both professionals and using 20-gauge guns, 68; E. E. Long 68, W. C. Bristol (26-gauge gun) 72, James E., Reid (professional) 96, J. S. Crane 64, Miss Gladys Reid 34, Frank M. Tem-64, Miss Gladys Reid 84, Frank M. Tem-pleton 88, Henry R. Everding 84, L. L. Mulit 76, E. L. Clark 72, and Al Se-

Joseph A. Addleman, ex-secretary-treasurer of the Portland Gun Club and one of the best-known boosters of ama-teur sports in Portland for several years, is visiting friends and relatives rears, is visiting included as Pacific Here. He is now located as Pacific Vernon. Coast representative of a large sporting goods concern with headquarters May 9 San Francisco, but he still finds time to take a run to the Northwest to renew acquaintances. He will re-main here for several days.

C. Meach, O. J. Clossett and L. L. Mullt broke their first bluerocks yesterday, and all are firm in their statement that they will be regular at the traps from now on. Mulit managed to ish with the highest score of the trio, and all the scores were good.

James K. Simpson, president of the Stevenson (Wash.) Gun Club, was a Portland visitor yesterday. He went

terstate Association and well known along the Pacific Coast, is figuring on being present at the Pacific Coast handleap contests at San Jose, and later take in the Northwest shoot during the Rose Festival in Portland two weeks later. He makes his annual visit to Portland during the trapsheoting season, and is a welcome visitor from Wilmington, Del.

ACCACIA CLUB WINS TWICE

Chess and Checker Club Matches Run Far Into Night. Saturday night in the renewal of the chess and checker contests, wherin seven teams are fighting for supremacy, a large number were present at the Portland Chess and Checker Club, where the games were played and con-tinued until a late hour.

Following are the results. Vancouver (2½) | Multinomah (1½)
CMustors	1 Rtee
loyd	1 Dent
logdkins	½ Goldman
ubbis	9 Latourette

Accacia Club (8). West Siders (1). Southeasters (3).

0 Arnold 1 Weinstein 0 Thorn 0 Widmer Accacla Club (2%)

ball. In the opinion of those who know Kallio, he should get an outside job in the Winter to build up his strength. If he were husky it would be hard to keep him out of the majors. Kallio went to San Francisco from Great Falls through Detroit's scout, William J. Sullivan. If he shows any-thing at all this year he will be taken to Hughie Jennings' burg in 1918.

OAKS NOT TO CUT SALARIES

Some Cases Pay Is Higher. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- (Special.)

No salaries will be cut by the Oak-land club this year and, in some in-stances where the men have earned an increase, there will be something heavier in the envelope when payday comes around.

This announcement comes from Del

This announcement comes from Del Howard, who on Saturday sent out 16 of the contracts and mailed the re-maining seven or eight today. A num-ber of the boys signed their contracts for 1917 in the Fall of 1916, and when the squad reports at Boyes Springs there will be in the neighborhood of 20 men under local bond to the Ockland en under local bond to the Oakland

"In several cases I am rewarding the boys for faithful service," said Howard

Berry Gives Full Credit to Oregon's Eleven.

Penn Fullback Says, However, That Game Proved Trip Across Continent was Too Much.

(Sporting Editor's note: The following is J. Howard Berry, Jr.'s, own story, written right after the New Year's day game at Pasadena for the Philadelphia North Amer-ican. Berry is the All-American fullback of the Penn football eleven). BY J. HOWARD BERRY, JR.

only after the other gun clubs were unable to handle the affair.

The Interstate Association has awarded \$1300 in added money to be shot do itself justice in a post-season game. No FOOTBALL team from the East can travel to the other side of the The powerful Oregon eleven proved this New Year's day, when it crushed

> We all admit that Oregon was the better team on Tournament Field New Year's afternoon, and our friends, the enemy, are entitled to all the credit in the world for having beaten a repre-sentative team from the East, an eleven that was able to down Cornell, Michi-gan, Penn State and the Dartmouth. In this clashing of the ideas and policies of Eastern-Western football gen-erals, the men from the west side of the Rockfes were triumphant.

We feel something like certain other Easterners, Hughes and Penrose, if you want their names, felt early in November. The battleground of California was just as disastrous to Eastern football as it was to Eastern standpat Republicans.

The distractions of sightseeing and the discomforts of a long trip do not promote good football.

With Tigers in Season.

Ryan won seven and lost only one, being the game that spoiled against Vernon; Scoggins won three and lost one; Ware, Schorr and Hogg each won one and lost nine. Horstman won one and lost four; Hall won one and lost three; Brant won none and lost three, and Crandall won none and lost three cage and then the goal-lost two world find an avalanche of

the season with Vernon, winning five games and losing five. No other Oakland pitcher could get as good as an even break. Vernon won five and lost two against Boyd. Vernon won five and lost two against Boyd. Vernon was a lost two against Boyd. Prough, of Oakland, broke even on Portland visitor yesterday. He went out to the Jenne Station grounds and broke 76 per cent of the clay rocks thrown to him. He is figuring on holding several shoots at his club during the 1917 season, and he has placed a signaling invitation to the members of the Portland Gun Club to take in the events.

T. E. Doremus president of the Interstate Association and well known botham and Kinney, Vernon won one

> UMPIRES TO BE NAMED SOON Guthrie, Finney, Held and Phyle

Seem Sure of Jobs. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- (Special.) -Within the next three weeks word can be expected from President Baum, of the Pacific Coast League, as to the men who will do the umpiring in the West for 1917. Gossip has it the league is contemplating at least one league is contemplating at least one change and possibly two, but Baum for the disc but landed where he himself will neither affirm nor deny.

Last season Red Held, Bill Guthrie, who had plunked him sooner. Ed Finney, Kitty Brashear, Billy Phyle and Jack Doyle made up the six indi-cator men. Guthrie, Finney, Held and Phyle look to be certainties, but so far Phyle look to be certainties, but so far as the jobs of Doyle and Brashear are concerned no one knows what will game?"

—and so thrilling," exulted the girl when is the next game?"

RIVERSIDE DEFEATS CORONADO

Colonel Max Fleischmann Injured by Blow of Polo Mallet.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 7 .- In one of the most fiercely contested polo games ever played on Coronado Field, the Riversde team defeated the Coronado four today, 9½ goals to 8¼. Riverside now has two legs on the Jessop trophy. Colonel Max Fleischmann, Cincinnati millionaire sportsman, was badly cut in the face by a blow from a mallet, but continued in the same but continued in the game.

HOCKEY IS AMAZING

Spectator Marvels at Rough Play, at Mad Rushes and Many Bumps.

SWIFT ACTION IS SURPRISE

Good Reason Seen for Wearing Protective Armor, With Clubs Flying Wildly in the Thickest Part of Scrimmage.

BY FRANK G. MENICE. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- (Special.)-Well, the other evening we "sat in" at a hockey game, and it was quite a spine-joiting P. M.

Fourteen youths, thinly clad, leaped upon the frozen liquid along about 8 P. M. and began skating hither and thither.

"Are they playing now?" asked a cute young thing with rosy cheeks and

furs and a mamma right alongside.
"Naw; they's just limberin' up," informed her neighbor.
Soon a skinny goozer, armed with a soon a skinny goozer, armed with a fierce whistle put in appearance, blow a couple of blasts and the skaters lined up in battle formation. Four members of each opposing team bunched near the center of the artificial pond. Out from the pocket of the skinny goozer, who later was introduced to the populace as a referee or unputs or field lace as a referee or umpire or field udge or something like that, came a ubber disc.

"That's the puck," volunteered the fellow alongside the bit of maternally-protected feminity who was seeing her first hockey squabble.
"Oh!" she thanked him.

Players Flop on Ice.
The skinny goozer yelled, "Are you ready?" and the fellows with these

ready?" and the fellows with these crooked sticks and not many clothes said, "We are," and then he tossed the puck into the little space between the opposing lines, blew his whistle—and the hockey match was on.

At the very second the puck landed on the ice eight clubs swished at it—and eight swishes missed. One swisher took such an unholy and vicious swipe that his miss swung him off balance. While he was flopping around on one skate trying to regain his poise, another swisher missed the puck—and the club caught the unbalanced player on

club caught the unbalanced player on the calf of his standing leg. Like a plummet, he dropped to the ice. At that very second, one of the up-standing seven slammed the puck and away it zipped. Two skaters, failing to follow the advice about looking be-fore you skate skated right into the fore you skate, skated right into the prone hockeylte and these two players then joined him in mopping up the frozen surface. Meanwhile, one of the other fellows slammed the disc. It shot on its way and the pack followed in mad pursuit,

One skater chased the slipping disc almost to the wall of the ley enclosure, swung at it, missed and was carried along by his own momentum right up against the wall. The sound of the impact reminded many persons of the stories written about the cannonading at Vandum

Mother Resents Comment. "Oh, gracious, I just know he's been illed," gasped the fair fan.
"Killed nuthin'," asserted her neighor. "He's a tough guy."

bor. "He's a tough guy."

"How dare you say my Georgie is tough?" gasped a pertly middle-aged woman, just within earshot. "How dare you, you uncouth person, say such things about my son."

Meanwhile George had picked up

Meanwhile George had picked up Last season Guy Morton, star of the himself, rubbed his bumped dome, re- Cleveland staff, snapped something

Ryan's chances of a clean state against. Vernon. Standridge won five and lost two. Zabel won four and lost three against Vernon; Scoggins won three diss with the speed of a striking rat-

tender would find an avalanche of There were too many legs and too Vernon won five many bodies within direct line of the

"Yes, that's it. Oh, dear, if it wasn't for those, eh—shin-guards, all of, the bones in those boys' legs would be

quite broken, wouldn't they?"
"Yes, miss."
One bloke made a swipe at the puck One bloke made a swipe at the puck
—and the swipe landed kerplunk on
the midship section of one of his rivals. The kerplunked person lost his
wind and his temper at the same time.
Soon he recovered the former. But
not the latter. He forgot about the
business of hockeying and remembered
only that he had been plugged. So he set sall for the fellow who had banged him, skated into his immediate proxlmity when the skinny goozer wasn't

Just then the final whistle blew-and the game was over. "Dear me, wasn't it just wonderful

Baseball on the Inside.

Being a Discussion of Plays and Players, Rules and Rulings From Serious and Humorous Angles.

BY BILLY EVANS. American League Umpire. "HOW do you manage to do it?" I' remarked to Eddie Plank, as he passed me on his way to the clubhouse. Plank had just finished pitching a wo-hit game. He never looked better

that one got away. That double play in the fifth, with the bases filled, sure got me out of a bad hole."

SPEAS SEEKS PLACE

"Yes, that was some catch by Shotten, and that double play certainly helped some, but that doesn't explain my question. What I want to know is how do you manage to keep pitching shut-out ball at 50.
"Plank continued to smile and scratched his head.
"Hardly seems as though I'm 50. Bill.

scratched his head.

"Hardly seems as though I'm 50, Bill. Rather unkind of you to bring up the age question, but at that I am getting pretty old, 41, so you weren't so far out of the way. I have been pitching 15 years, and would like to be able to work about five more. That would make 20 years for a southpaw in the big league, a pretty good mark for future left-handers to shoot at.

"But that isn't answering your question, is it? I believe I owe much of

tion, is it? I believe I owe much of my success to the fact I always had an



Bill Speas, Ex-Beaver and at Present Property of San Fran-cisco, Who Has Left for To-ledo, Where He Wishes to Be

descellent curve ball, and that I rarely use it. During my big league career I have thrown at least four fast balls to every curve, perhaps five would be closer. I have always regarded my curve as my reserve, using it only when I figured its use would outwit the batter. Of course, when I pitch against certain batters known to be weak on curve balls, I work contrary to my theory and use a large percentage of curves. When my control is good, and for a left-hander I have always been pretty well blessed in that respect, I regard it wise to slip up the curve with the count three balls and two strikes. It stress will be pitted against man Athletic Club team next Saturday. The champion Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team next Saturday. The champion of the world, and former boxing instructor at the Multnomah field. It was a first sought the wind of the world, and former boxing instructor at the Multnomah field last week and revenue as my reserve, using it only when I figured its use would outwit the batter. Of course, when I pitch against certain batters known to be weak on curve balls, I work contrary to my theory and use a large percentage of curves. When my control is good, and for a left-hander I have always been pretty well blessed in that respect, I regard it wise to slip up the curve with the count three balls and two strikes. It stress will be pitted against the Champion on Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team next Saturday. The Club, agreed to let Vincent Multnomah in the Winged "M" on Multnomah Field last week and revenue as my reserve, using it only when I figured its use would be will be pitted against the Champion of the world, and former boxing instructor at the Multnomah field last week and revenue as my reserve, using it only will be pitted against the Multnomah Field last week and revenue as my reserve, using it only will be pitted against the Club against certain be will be pitted against the Multnomah Field last week and revenue as my reserve, using it only will be pitted against the Multnomah Field

Last season Guy Morton, star of the With Tigers in Season.

Jack Ryan, of Los Angeles, almost single-handed pitched the Angels to their 1916 Coast League pennant-winning margin over Vernon, for Ryan was credited with seven wins over the Tigers, and with Standridge was the most effective Angel pitcher against Vernon.

Ryan won seven and lost only one same bumps and more wallows and social seven wins over the most effective and lost only one same. Back and forth the battle an excellent fast ball that it seemed a game. lops than a football gets in a soccer Morton had a good curve, but had such game. Back and forth the battle an excellent fast ball that it seemed a raged, round and round the skaters waste of time to fool with the danger-dashed. In and out, up and down, ous curve. When Charley Street caught ous curve. When Charley Street caught Walter Johnson, Watter depended almost entirely on his speed. Street's theory was that it seemed unwise to use the curve when the opposition couldn't touch the fast one. Johnson changed his style after the passing of Street, but I cannot see to any material advantage. A snappy curve put "Slim" Caldwell, star of the New York staff, out of it for a year. A dozen more local gymnasium, January 19. I instances could be cited to show the curve often greatly curtails the length of a pitcher's career. Another proof that Plank's theory has considerable wisdom is the case of Cy Young. For more than a score of years Young graced the major leagues greatly to his credit, and Cy frankly admits that not until five or six years before the sued tonight, provides for a game with close of his career did he essay the Leland Stanford at Providence on June 20.

Ex-Beaver to Try to Land Job With Toledo.

PLAYER LEAVES FOR EAST

Seals Said to Be Willing to Let First-Sacker Go if He Can Arrange a Satisfactory Deal for His Transfer.

Bill Speas, ex-Beaver, who finished last season with the San Francisco Pacific Coast League club, has picked

Pacific Coast League club, has picked up bag and baggage and departed for his home at Toledo, O. Before leaving Speas said that he was making an effort to land in the American Association with Toledo.

He once played with the Mudhens, and wants to be close at home. One of the reasons for his hasty departure is the fact that a sister is ill. Mrs. Speas and 4-months-old daughter accompanied him.

Speas was sold to San Francisco late

Speas was sold to San Francisco late last season by Portland. The fans here regretted his departure, He was always regretted his departure. He was always popular and was captain of the 1915 team. He did not hit much last season, but finished batting at a 300 clip with the Seals. Speas should have no difficulty in getting on with Toledo.

There have been several stories from San Francisco that Harry Wolverton intended to dispose of Bill because of the "four-youngster" rule which will be in effect next season. Speas played first base for the Seals.

Speas formerly conducted a cigar

Speas formerly conducted a cigar stand and bowling alley in Toledo, but sold the establishment last Winter. sold the establishment last Winter.

He is a versatile athlete, holding his own in the outfield or any infield position. He has had two trials in the majors, but his inability to hit consistently has kept him from circusing under the big tent. Billy has many friends in Portland, and if he lands out of this league next season it will be friends in Portland, and if he lands out of this league next season it will be regretted by many who liked to see him perform. However, it may be that the Seals will be unable to get a trade for Speas or a satisfactory cash figure, and in that event he will be with Wolverton again next season, as Bill said he would report if he could not be transferred satisfactorily to all concerned.

SOCCER MEETING IS CALLED

Plans to Be Made for Game for Benefit of Red Cross Fund.

A meeting of the Portland Amateur Soccer Football Association will be held at 7:45 tonight in room 701, Chamber of Commerce building, to complete details relative to the annual game for the British Red Cross fund scheduled for next Saturday afternoon on Mult-

ABERDEEN, Wash. Jan 7.—(Spe-is certain he will, Tracey will chal-cial.)—Of the 20 men started out a month ago to capture the city's hand-the Australian does not believe there

ball championship, only four remain in the race. These are Dr. J. B. Kinne, City Health Officer; Dr. George O. Clark, City Attorney, and A. E. Cross and Edward Skrondal, linotype operator. Several ministers were in the contests. Bronson and Paul Sauer returned late but were eliminated early in the play. last night from an all-day fishing trip The merchants who tried to win were to Clackamas River. Muff will start beaten by the City Attorney and Health officer.

The merchants who tried to win were to Clackamas River. Muff will start real work this afternoon with Pete Mitchie and Jack Wagner as sparring

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Mike Donlin. tionals a few years ago, signed a one-year contract Saturday to manage the Memphis club of the Southern League. The contract calls for Donlin to act as

Hogulam Five to Play Elma. HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 7 .- (Special. -The Hoquiam High School basketball team will open its season with a game with Elma High School team at the

Brown Nine to Play Stanford. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 7 .- The Brown University baseball schedule is-

PHILADELPHIA PAPER BLAMES PENN'S DEFEAT ON CONDITION

Eastern Sporting Writer Says Folwell Erred in Supposing His Men Were Fit Because They Appeared So-Another Trip Not Probable.

prising and clean-cut victory over Bob Folwell's Penn team. We do congratuate Oregon for its splendid performance; but after carefully reading the detailed description of the game, one cannot fail to recognize the fact that Penn lacked the physical condition necessary for a grueling battle. Coach before the game that the red and blue team was in perfect shape and ready for a gruelling battle, but before yesterday's battle was long under way it was apparent that Folwell's men had lost the snap and dash so noticeable in their play during the last several weeks of their regular schedule. Penn

(Sporting Editor's Note—We were under the impression that everyone was of the same opinion relative to Oregon's clean-cut 14-to-0 victory over Pennsylvania at Pasadena New Year's day. The following is a story written by the sporting editor of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger the day following the game. For alibis it has everything beaten that we have thus far observed.)

game. Such was the case. The red and blue outplayed Oregon early in served.) the game, and had several opportuni-BY ALL the laws of good sportsmanship we should be extending congratulations to the University of Oregon football eleven for its surties to score, but the "punch" was missing. Late in the game the superior physical condition of the Oregonians was apparent, and the heavy backs tore the heretofore invincible Penn line to

The best teams in the East were un The best teams in the East were un-able to make an impression on Penn's line during the season, and it is not reasonable to suppose that Oregon, with an old-fashioned style of straight plunges into the line, could gain so easily if the red and blue team was on

The game may be considered a great success from a Penn standpoint when the size of the receipts is considered, but it cost the red and blue a lot of prestige. The primary object of the game was to swell the receipts of the football season, and in this respect it was a success. It is doubtful, however. weeks of their regular schedule. Penn weakened gradually after the first few another Penn team to make the four-minutes of play and was worn down by the heavier and better conditioned Play will again take up next SatWiday night.

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BRONSON TO MEET MADDEN

Lightweight Battle Is Headliner on Good Card-Biddy Bishop Complains Because He Can't Find Match for Billy Weeks.

Mitchie and Jack Wagner as spatched by the partners. Word from Seattle is that Madden is working diligently and is confident of defeating the Portland schoolboy.

The following is the complete pro-The following is the complete pro-The following is the complete programme for next Friday night: Lloyd Madden of Seattle vs. "Muff" Bronson, 135 pounds at 6 o'clock; Vincent Monpier vs. Fete Mitchie, 140 pounds; Joe Hill of Tacoma vs. Weldon Wing, 118 defeated the locals 2681 to 2472. Houser, Hill of Tacoma vs. Weldon Wing, 118 femphis club of the Southern League.
The contract calls for Donlin to act as pier vs. Pete Mitchie, 140 pounds; Joe player-manager. He will cover first Hill of Tacoma vs. Weldon Wing, 118 pounds; Joe Hill of Tacoma vs. Weldon Wing, 118 pounds are believed the locals 2681 to 2479. Houser, the locals 2681 to 2479. Houser bad high score, 201. Willikson rolled sase.

Franklin Hughet, 125 pounds: isco vs. Frankie Huelat, 125 pounds;

Ben Bordsen of Oregon City vs. Art Wilson, 190 pounds; Jack Hadley vs. "Buck" Smith, 130 pounds. George "Biddy" Bishop, manager of Billy Weeks, the shifty Canadian middleweight champion, and Travia Davis weight champion, who is also in

believe it will result in a great bat-tle. I wouldn't miss seeing it." Bishop has posted \$2500 as a guar-antee of good faith and has sent word to both Gibbons and Darcy, but as yet neither of them has answered.

PACIFIC 'U' BEATS PHILOMATH First Game of Season at Forest

Grove Results 54 to 23.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 7 .cial.)—Pacific University defeated Philomath College in the first basketball game of the season here last night by a score of 54 to 23. Pacific University sity converted eight out of 11 foul throws into baskets. Irle and Fenenga starred for the home team, while Pol-nenga

Whitman Wins in Final Minute.

nan College basketball team won the cond game of the series from Montana tate University here last night, 21 to when with the score tied Cutler threw a field goal in the final minute of the game. Demet played the be

Bowling Notes

being the only bowler to make the big four" split on the Oregon alleys. The shot is a difficult one to make, and Weimer is credited with making it in a match game last Thursday night.

The scratch men enter at 191 aver-

324-326 MORRISON STREET Portland Hotel Block

handicapped according to their league averages. To date, Gray and Blaney are leading, with 1221 pins in three

Following are the teams standings on

the Oregon alleys: Standing of Teams on Oregon Alleys

lake McFall 15
andard Oil 18
Meler & Frank League 21
rockery Department 21
urnishing Department 30
noc Department 9 rcial League-Job Printers Duck-Pin League ass & Prudhomme 28 vin & Hodson 24 rtland Printing House 20 shong & Co.

Team Leads, 2681 to 2479 ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 7 .- (Special.)-

members were Mantich, Tom Willikson, Lurin, Smith and Greenlaw. A return match will be staged in Portland in

Yost and Street Matched.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)— Charles Yost, of Portland, and Frank Street, of Spokane, were matched today Everett lightweight, writes from Cincinnati and says that both Lealie James Darcy and Mike Gibbons are afraid of Weeks. James J. Corbett, ex-heavythe Hall here a week from next Tuesday. Ohio city, is quoted in Bishop's letter as follows:

"If Weeks and Gibbons are matched I believe it will result in a great batdleton. Yost defeated Carpenter twice.

> lost its first conference basketball game last night to Illinois, the score being 28 to 24. Willamette Defeats Alumni. SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.—Willamette University basketball team defeated the alumni five here last night by a score of

Purdue Five Loses to Illinois. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 7 .- Purdue



Is due to the fact that it was not satisfied to keep abreast of the times or its would-be competitors; it always maintained a safe

lead. The Oregonian never spared expense in securing news, men or machinery, hence its Nationwide reputation as a great news-

The "Juan de Fuca" Havana Bonded Cigar has maintained its supremacy by a policy consistently maintained along the same lines and has no peer, according to the testimony of men



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