Three Hits, Walk and "Boot" in First Frame Serve to Beat Salt Lake.

GARDNER HAS CLOSE CALL

Bee Batsmen Gather Total of Nine Hits, Four of Which in Sixth Inning Count for Three Runs. Good Plays Are Feature.

Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Fran., 103 83, 554 Portland 89 85, 511 Angelen, 99 84, 541 Dukland 80 95, 484 Lake., 90 85, 514 Vernon, 74 112, 398

Yesterday's Results. ortland—Portland 4. Salt Lake 3. an Francisco—San Francisco At Salt Lake-Los Angeles 1, Oakland 0,

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. The Reavers Highted on Leverenz ves terday at the Vaughn-street "hive," and in the first inning took all the "buzz" out of the little patching Bee by scoring four runs on a trio of hits, walk and a "boot," thereby winning the first game of the series, 4 to 3.

Annexing yesterday's game put the Seavers within three points of third place, and a victory today will put the Beavers in the first division

Harry Gardner hurled for the Macknen, and while he was lambasted for nine hits he managed to hold the Bees to three tallies, all of which Salt Lake scored in the sixth frame on four hits and a "kick" by Rodgers. Gardner was some tight holes, but fast fielding by the Beavers prevented the Bees from scoring further.

Four Scores Are Made. The Mackmen "cuckooed" Leverenz via the infield route. Hollocher pasted one to right for a single, and took second when Leverenz walked Wille. Hollocher scored on Williams' single to right. Willie going to third. Griggs singled to center, scoring Wille. Port-land scored its third run when Rodgers grounded to Orr, who trapped Williams between third and home. Hannah and Rath chased the Beaver outfielder back and forth until Hannah ventured too near third and Williams saw nobody was guarding the home plate, and ran home unmolested with the third tally, Griggs going to third and Rodgers to Siglin grounded to Rath and Griggs was trapped, Rath to Hannah to Rath. Rodgers took third on the play, and when Siglin started for sec-Rath threw wildly to the base the ball carromed off into right

eld. Rodgers scoring. That was the extent of the Beavers bombardment, because Leverenz had them eating out of his hand thereafter. In only one inning after the opening siesta did the Beavers manage to reacl second base.

The Bees, on the other hand, threat-ened the Beavers' goal on numerous occasions, and it took some wonderful fielding and beautiful throws from the outfield to mip aspiring run. outfield to nip aspiring run-getters. In the first inning Tobin singled to left and went to second when Gardner walked Rath. Sheeley sacrificed Rath to third. With one down Buddy Ryan drove a liner to Jack Farmer in left for the accound out, and by a perfect peg from deep left into the waiting hands of "Red" Baldwin at the plate, Farmer doubled the speedy Tobin try tiest pegs seen on the local lot in many

land in the sixth inning after one man was out. Rath hit through short for a eleven from Vancouver, Wash., Bar and took second when Bill racks.
rs "foozled" Sheeley's grass- Man who threw to Baldwin, catching Cray the plate, Orr going to third. On a delayed steal Orr was out at the Today's game will start at 3 o'clock,

0 Farmer.1. Totals .32 3 9 24 11 Totals .. 30 4 7 27 19

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Denny Wille appeared at the hall park all "fusaed" up. He had a hair cut, his face was massaged and his nails manicured. That he felt like a real king was evident from the way he hashed a single to center in the second inning. He pulled Buddy Ryan's drive off the right-field fence in the eighth and doubled Sheeley at first.

Paddy Siglin pulled the star play of the rustinee in the seventh inning, when Lever-enz drove a grounder which turned Paddy clear around, but he threw the Bes pitcher out at first. It looked like a hit in any leavener

Ed Finney's big corn was a target for a feul off Farmer's bat in the fifth inning. The "umps" did a war dance for a few min-

James Melas, traveling man who chases the Beavers around the circuit, enjoyed yesterday's Portland victory immensely. When Meiss visits the Mormon city he is the larget of much "kidding," and if the Beavers can take the Bees down the line this week Meisa can strut along the main avenues of Salt Lake like a real Portland gentleman.

"Doe" Anderson went on a rampage yes-terday when Ed Finney made a decision which "Doe" did not like. Finney altered his decision a moment later after due con-suitation with Casey and "Doe" apologized for his outhreak of unruliness.

SEATON WINS PITCHERS' DUEL

Killefer Scores Only Run of Game

for Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 2-Seaton had slightly the better of Martin in a

pitchers' duel and Los Angeles won the opening game of the series from Oak

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land. Killifer scored the only run of the game in the fourth inning, when he walked, went to second on a sacri-fice and scored on Meusel's single. The

Totals.33 0 6 24 13 Totals..26 1 5 27 10

SEALS BATTER MITCHELL HARD THOMPSON STAR OF GAME Vernon Succumbs Easily When Op

ponents Make 21 Hits. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- San Franbatted Mitchell hard and won the first game of the series with Vernor The Seals made 21 hits, including

triple and a home run, and scored nine

riple and a home run, and riple and a home run, and uns in the seventh inning. Score:

Vernon San Francisco

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1 2 2 1 2 2 1 runs in the seventh inning. Se Vernon—

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Gerner. Stolen bases, Pics. Maisel 2.

alvo, Gregory, Home run, Corhan. Threease hits, Pick 2. Two-base hits, Hunter,
leusel. Sacrifice hits, Calvo, Corhan. Bases,
to High School yesterday by a 46-to-0
n balls, off Mitchell 6, off Gregory I. Struck

The new Benson Polytechnic School

OVER BENSON 46-0

Victors Play Dashing Line-

Smashing Game Against

Polytechnic Eleven.

Fullback of Winning Team Runs 75

Yards for Touchdown in Second

Half, Aided by Powerful In-

terference by Teammates.

"Dom" Callicrate, who coached Columbia st year, kept time for Benson yesterday.

Two policemen, assigned to keep the crowds from edging up to the field lines, became so interested in the game that the linesman and his "chain gang" had the same old trouble with men and boys getting in their way along the field lines. The doughty "coppers," disappearing immediately after the game, missed one of the most exciting features of the event, a first-class flat fight staged between two admirers, respectively, of Benson and Washington.

Principal Herdman, of Washington, is alway found on the bench in the midst of his boys. He is a good booster and his presence puts more fight into the teams.

"Sure I'll be back with Commerce this."

ence puts more fight into the teams.

"Sure, I'll be back with Commerce this year," said Henry ("Peanuis") Pander, one of the most experienced and aggressive players in the league. "I am not attending school now, because my father is ill and I am needed at home, but as soon as he recovers I certainly will return and report to Coach Campbell. I hope to be in the lineup for the Commerce-Lincoln game on October 11." Pander has not yet appeared with th

Commerce aggregation and it had been rumored that he was permanently posted for irregular attendance. His return and the addition of husky "Germany" Crow to the lineup, have revived the hopes of the

Jefferson will play Lincoln on Multnomah Field at 3:15 o'clock today. This will be Coach Jamieson's first chance to show what his proteges can do this year. Last year, it will be remembered, Jefferson claimed the championship by winning five games (not counting ties) and losing none, with Lincoln close behind, winning four games (also not counting ties) and losing none. Lincoln at-ready has appeared on the field this year, defeating Hill Military Academy 39 to 0, last

The lineup for today's game Jefferson. Strobecker	Lincoln. Sanders Effinger Helmer Risley Skibbington
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AN EXCITING MOMENT AT THE BENSON-WASHINGTON GAME YESTERDAY.



Referee Stubling, at Left, Blowing His Whistle at the Finish of One of the Line - Smashing Plays Which Featured

MULTNOMAH AND VANCOUVER TO MEET HERE SATURDAY.

Manager Bertz, of Local Eleven, Is Hopeful of Getting Line on Team Before Oregon Game.

The Multi man Amateur Athletic touchdowns, kicked four goals and Sixth Frame Near Fatal.

Club football squad will engage in its first gridiron contest of the season next Saturday, on Multhomah Field, when it will meet the Field Hospital

Manager Bertz is quite anxious to secutter. Buddy Ryan laid the wood on a fast one and Rath scored, Sheeley and has scheduled the above game to going to second. Crandall beat out a give himself and Coaches Callicrate and hit to Hollocher, filling the bases. Orr Malarkey a chance to make whatever singled over third, scoring Sheeley and Ryan. Quinlan grounded to Hollocher, strength to the Cardinal and White changes they deem necessary to add strength to the Cardinal and White squad before they play Oregon at Eugene October 13.

Bertz had the club boys out last night for a stiff three hours' workout and was well satisfied. Practice will be held again Thursday night. Saturday's game will start at 2:30 o'clock. It is expected that the soldier

eleven will be accompanied by about 500 or more rooters. Pheasants Not Plentiful.

LEBANON, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—small army of hunters went after Chinese pheasants yesterday. Som sportsmen were back with the bag lim in the entire day and came back at night with only a few birds. S. M. Garland was back for an 8 o'clock breakfast with the limit of five. The birds are not very plentiful,

Giants to Play Cubs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- The New York National League ball club will play an exhibition game here Thursday with the Chicago Cubs, it was announced here tonight. The Giants will close the season with Philadelphia and will the season with Philadelphia and will arrive here Thursday noon for the opening of the world's series Saturday The game with the Chicago club will be their last before the world's series.

Santa Clara Coach Drafted.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Oct. 2.-Charles Austin, former Rugby star who coached Santa Clara University to a football victory over Stanford last year, has received notice from the draft board proceed to the Army training camp at American Lake, it was announced Austin was engaged to here today. coach the Santa Clara 15 again this year.

Baseball Summary.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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Pacific Coast League-Portland one game alt Lake no game: Les Angeles one game akland no game; San Francisco one game ernon no game. Where The Teams Are Playing This Week, Pacific Coast League—Sait Lake at Port-and, Oakland at Los Angeles, Vernon at San

Beaver Batting Averages.

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lines, and hard bucking and smashing featured the game. Not a trick play was made during the entire session, making the contest about as opposite the James John-Columbia clash of last Friday as can be imagined. Benson at-tempted two forward passes early in the

game, but as both were blocked they contented themselves with "straight football" for the rest of the fray. Thompson, of Washington, furnished the feature of an otherwise unexcit-ing game. Receiving the kick-off at the beginning of the second half, he made a 75-yard run completely around Benson's end and laid the ball back of the goal-posts for a touchdown. the credit for this feat, however. longs to the rest of the team, which furnished him perfect interference

fizzled three. Campbell Is Benson Star.

Captain Campbell, of Benson, starred or the hard-hitting Mechanics. Camp bell made much vardage for his team and bore the brunt of the line-smashes Peck, Green and Pingle made plays that deserved the cheers they got the Bensonites in the grandstand Grafton suffered a broken nose during the latter part of the fray, and pluckily tried to induce Coach Wells to let him

finish the game. With Thompson, Hitchcock, Glass Dalton and Bauer carried off high honors for the Washingtonians. Dal-ton got the "break-away-and-run" idea even before Thompson pulled off his In the second quarter, he got oup. the ball on a fumble and tore down the field on a 70-yard dash for what looked like a certain touchdown. After he had laid the ball between the goal-posts, however, he was called back the entire distance by the referee for run ning off-field while making his start

Old Style Game Played. Both teams played a fine game of old-style ball. Benson by no means assumed the "under-dog" role, and Coach Wells has cause to be proud of the spirited, stick-to-it manner with which his boys conducted themselves vester day on Multnomah Field. Washington, for its part, played the ball that was

The lineup: Washington (46)-

Washington 6 14 20 6-46
Benson 0 0 0 4 0
Time of quarters, 12 minutes,
Penalties—First quarter, Washington 20
yards. Second quarter, Washington 10
yards. Third quarter, Washington 15 yards,
Benson 5 yards, Final quarter, none.
Touchdowns—Thompson 3, Dalton 2, Lewis, Clough,
Goal kicks—Thompson, 4.
Substitutes—First quarter, none. Second quarter, Washington, Cunningham for Hitchcock, Dalton for Lewis, Sanderleaf for Thompson, Eery for Pallett. Benson, Perkett for Ray. Third quarter, Washington, Jensen for Johnson, Dentier for Beamer, Hitchcock for Cunningham, Thompson for Sanderleaf, Pallett for Eery. Benson, Rose for Graffon, Ray for Perkett. Final quarter, Washington, Eery for Pallett, Johnson for Jensen, Fox for Lindsay, Lewis for Dalton, Dalton for Glass, Clough for Thompson.

Officials—Referee, Arthur Stubilog, Um-

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Anderson. Stickmen, Art Beckwith fo
Washington, George Lusich for Beason. Tim
ers, A. H. Burton for Washington, Domini
Callicrate for Benson.

Between the Goals.

Ritchie, Washington's star halfback, was unable to play yesterday on account of ill-ness. With him back in the lineap, Wash-ington will have what promises to be the best backfield in the league.

Don Orput, of the Washington faculty, had four men in front of the grandsfand try-jng out for the title of school yell-leader. The double-jointed young Americans who led the bediam were Harold Mann. Frank Sullivan, John Mawn and Howard Straub. Washington's substitute players, enter during the third quarter, made more yar age than the regulars. Dr. Fenstermache ex-Princeton star, is coaching the second team men.

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a quarter that of Washington, turned out a
1.007 larger crowd or rooters. So far this season,

*Willeford Q Thompson (Capt.) R H L... Foster L H R ... Rogoway Within stake record. *Borgeson will play this position for part

WHITE SOX BEAT INDIANS

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS TAKE LISTLESS GAME.

Boston and Washington Divide In Double-Header and Yankees Defeat Philadelphia.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—Chicago de-feated Cleveland 8 to 5 today in the first of a series of two games to prefor the world's series. Cleveland played for the world's series, the chicago's run listlessly in the field and Chicago's run the field for honors, as it is now, there are quite a number of the country of the field for honors.

Boston 7-2, Washington 9-1,

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Boston and Wash-ington divided their double-header in the opening games of the final series of this season today. Washington won the first game in ten innings. In the second game Ayers and Mays, who are after bonus money, were the pitchers and Boston won. The game was called in the eighth inning on account of darkness. The score:

First game (10 innings)— R.H. E. R. H. E. Washington.9 15 2 Boston...... 7 11 2 Batteries—Harper, Ayers and Henry; Leonard and Mayer.

and Agnew.

New York 3, Philadelphia 2,

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- New York, with a team of recruits, defeated Philadel-phia. The two teams will close the seawith a double-header tomorrow. Thursday's game being moved forward. The score: R. H. E.

Philadelphia.2 6 2 New York 3 5 1 Batteries R. Johnson and McAvoy Brady, Cullop and Reul.

ALEXANDER WINS 30TH GAME

Philadelphia Pitcher Approaching Record Made Last Season.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 .- Philadelshia and New York broke even here to-lay. New York winning the first game in 12 innings and the home team getting the second. The second game marked Alexander's 30th victory of the season. In 1915 he won 31 games while in 1916 he won 33. The score: First game-

R. H. E. New York.... 5 11 3 Philadelphia.2 Batteries - Perritt and McCarthy Rixey and Adams. Second game-

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. New York, ... 2 7 1 [Philadelphia. 8 12 4 Batteries—Demarce and Rariden; Alexander and Killifer.

Boston 6, Brooklyn 2. BROOKLYN, Oct. 2 .- Boston won the

first game of the final series with Brooklyn. The score: R. H. E. Boston ... 6 9 0 Brooklyn ... 2 Barnes and Tragresser Pfeffer and Miller.

Bend Duck Hunters Lucky.

BEND, Or., Oct. 2 .- (Special.) -- Local hunters who took advantage of the opening of the duck season yesterday to hunt on the Upper Deschutes and neighboring ponds and marshes report shooting to be the best in years. Mallards are unusually abundant. Few geese have yet come in.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Alex Trambitas Lined Up Against Real Talent.

SEATTLE BOY EXPECTED

Charley Givens Sought to Give Weldon Wing Pointers at Eleventh-Street Theater-Wagner Is Working Hard for His Event.

Alex Tramitas and Pete Mitchie yesterday signed to box in the main event of the Pacific Athletic Club boxing show at the Eleventh-street Playhouse this month, and both boys will start training at once for the six-round

battle. Both Mitchie and Trambitas have been put down as comers in the Northwestern lightweight ranks.
Bobby Evans, matchmaker, has Wel-

don "Toughy" Wing signed up and i trying to get Charley Givens from Se attle to meet him. A contract was sent to Givens day before yesterday, but he has not answered yet. John Burdick has agreed to let Charley Moy box Billy Mascott and articles were signed yesterday, putting the bantamweight championship of the Pacific Coast at stake once more. Mas cott worked out yesterday and found his hand as strong as ever. Moy will start training today for the match Jack Wagner is working hard for his match with Roscoc Taylor and is confident that he will repeat his victory over the rugged Seattle lightweight.

Joe Rivers will meet Johnny Mcarthy in a 10-round battle in Reno Nev., on October 6.

Mike Gibbons has signed up a trainer the first he has ever engaged. Barney Gurey, once a conditioner for Ketchell, Papke, Wolgast and other ring heroes is to take charge of the camps of Mike and Tommy Gibbons.

MISS BERTHA DILLON, FAVORITE. LOSES KENTUCKY FUTURITY.

at Lexington Is Marked by Speedy Time.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.—The Real Lady, driven by Murphy, won the \$14,-000 Kentucky futurity, "the blue ribbon" of the trotting turf, in convincing style here today. Miss Bertha Dillon, world's champion 3-year-old filly, was a heavy favorite in the race, but was distanced in the second heat. In the third head, The Real Lady reduced her

record of 2:04% to 2:03%, which is within a quarter of a second of the

SPORTS OF ALL KINDS WILL

Scope of Athletic Plans Are Broad-Interest in Football Among Soldiers Is High and Great Number of ex-College Stars Will Play.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. AMP LEWIS, American Lake, Wash., Oct. 2 .- (Special.) - Tacoma and Camp Lewis will experience one of the greatest athletic Winters in the history of the Northwest if present plans are followed closely. With more than 50,000 men in training here it is obvious that athletic teams of all descriptions will be in

ber of football teams working out, despite the fact that only about half the recruits are in camp. Some of the best moleskin artists ever developed on the

or enlisted men.

Members of Field Hospital Company Members of Field Hospital Company B staged a small workout the other day and the result was, sore muscles for several days. The only "casualty" re-ported was a beautiful "shiner" put on Cood Ed. Grigwire. He got in the way of a stray elbow and stopped it with his right optic. It is slightly discolored yet.

While intercollegiate and soccer foot-ball no doubt will hold the spotlight R. H. E. | during October, November and Decem-Second game (8 innings)—

R. H. E. | B. H. E. | during October, November and DecemWashington.1 7 2 Boston...... 2 10 1 ber, cross-country running and boxing Batteries-Ayers and Henry; Mays will be in line to afford much attract tion.

> One of the proposed big affairs is the relay race between regimental teams on Thanksgiving day. The start will be from Camp Lewis and the finish will be at Mayor Fawcett's office in Ta-coma. There will be 35 men on a team and each runner will cover a half mile.
> The race will be held in the morning so that it will not interfere with an Army versus Navy football game, ac-cording to those handling the affair. Members of Field Hospital Company B are thinking very seriously of enter-ing a team. A tryout will be held in the near future and 35 men selected. so that they can train a little and get into condition. If the hospital unit en-ters, Private Walter A. Hummel, holder of the National quarter mile hurdle championship, will handle the last lap. The Multnemah Amateur Athletic Club star is looking after the details for his company at present.

The opening boxing smoker of the season in Tacoma last Thursday night, under the auspices of the Eagles, certainly was a "humdinger" from a spec-tator's standpoint as well as financially

for Promotor George Shanklin.
Two Portland boys, both members of Joseph P. Flanagan's stable, showed their wares and both should have been given the decision. Muff Bronson, the Northwest whirlwind, went against Chet Neff, of Seattle, in the second affair of the double main event. It was called a draw by the judges, which was unfortunate for Muff, for he surely did perform in grand style and was en-

titled to the verdict.

Weldon "Toughey" Wing, also of
Portland, demonstrated that he is not afraid of that tough customer, Joe Har-rahan, of Seattle. While his lead was not as commanding as the one piled up by Muff, in his battle, still it was enough that it could have been decided in his favor instead of a draw. Quite a number of soldiers witnessed the bouts, among them being Privates Joseph Lambert, George Carroll, Ed Munly, Kenneth "Doc" Farley, Walter A. Hummel, the writer and Sergeant

Louis J. Bronaugh, all of the Field Hos-pital Company B; Lieutenants E. H. Streit and Jones, of the Ambulance Corps, of Portland. Private Eddie Harris, of Lieutenant

Streit's ambulance unit, was in the

caught The Real Lady first, a nose ahead of Miss Bertha Dillon. Summaries: 2:14 pace, two in three, \$1000 (two heats Jeorge E. Hutton, b. g., by Marbel Grit

The Real Lady, br. f., by Moko (Murphy)

1 tharvest Gale, br. f. (Cox)

1 Bertha Maguire, br. f. (Ackerman)

1 Worthy Volo, Mary Coburn, Leonard Miss Bertha Dillon also ran,

Time, 2:05, 2:07 b, 2:05 b,

2:06 trot, two in three, \$1000—

Lu Princeton, b. h., by San Francisco (Cox)

Royal Mac, b. g. (Murphy)

2 Al Mack, r. h. (Murray)

Al Mack, r. h. (Murray)

3 Miss Perfection, Peter Billiken, Siste Strong also ran,

Time, 2:05 b, 2:05 b,

2:04 pace, two in three, \$1000—

Little Frank D., b. g., by Little Frank (Valentine)

But Hale, br. g. (Murphy)

7 Young Todd, b. g. (Cox)

Thomas Earl, Peter Pointer, Auto Zombralso ran,

Time, 2:03%, 2:04%.

FOOTBALL TEAMS IN PROSPECT

Lebanon High and Grammar Schools

to Be in Ring. LEBANON, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)-The Lebanon High School will have football team in the field again this year, notwithstanding the heavy loss of the upper classmen from enlistments in the Army and Navy. The prospects are good for a strong team this year under the coaching of Principal Young of the High School, and Frincipal Brumbaugh, of the Grammar School. This is the first year that the school has had the benefit of two experienced

Several new husky lads from the farms have entered school and with about four of last year's men back to build around the coaches say they will develop a winning team. No schedule of games has been completed.

LINN HUNTERS FARING WELL

Pheasant Dinners Are Popular in Albany Country Today. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)-

Hundreds of hunters invaded the fields of Linn County yesterday and, gener-ally speaking, they fared well. Most of the experienced hunters, who had dogs, returned with the limit. Others did not fare quite so well, but the did not fare quite so well, but the hunter who did not secure at least one r two birds was rare.
Birds were to be found in almost all

sections of the county, though, and most of the people of Albany and other cities of the county are enjoying pheas-ant dinners today. As usual, a large number of sports men from other sections of the state hunted in Linn County yesterday.

Hunters Lose Licenses, Guns and Birds for Being on Reserve. Seven arrests were made vesterday of

hunters who had followed their spori The first heat was the closest of the created local game reserve, which in-meeting, in which the judges eyes cludes the environs of Portland and

HOLD SWAY AT CAMP LEWIS

| audience and when "Toughey" Wing was ready to appear he could not resist the calling to go up and swing a towel The showing made by Frankle San ders, indeed, was a surprise. The old veteran had been taking lickings right

> and evidently he was trying a "come back." He made Eddle Quinn, "pride of Tacoma," look "sick" at times. It ended in a draw, but Sanders won the right to appear several more times before he closes his career as a mit

> > time in an argument.

Pacific Coast are here either as officers settled here there is talk of staging or enlisted men.

Members of Field Hospital Company Lewis and Portland, Camp Lewis and Tacoma and Camp Lewis and Seattle. Some of the two-handed boxers in the Northwest are stationed here, either in the National Army or volunteer units. Eddie Boatright, Billy Nelson and Leo Cross are a trio of Portlanders here and, coupled with Harry Casey, Franki Sanders, Earl Conners, and Leo Frankle Sanders, Earl Conners and Joe Martin, outsiders would have a tough

> Gustavius "Globetrotter" Fisher, originally from Portland, but now re-ceiving his mall in Seattle, Wash., came over to Tacoma with Manager Dan Salt to take in Thursday's bouts.

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part of Clackamas County. In each in stance the offenders had their guns and hunting licenses confiscated and were fined \$10.

Antonio Bisio, Joe Bussone and T. Pasiorino and two others were arrested by Special Deputy Ellers. Special Deputy Chitwood also arrested three hunters for the same offense. Three of the men were tried in this city and the others at Oregon City. They had shot several phensants which were confisseveral pheasants, which were confis-

Bowling Notes.

OREGON ALLEYS.

League Schedule. Monday evening—Rose City League, Wednesday evening—Mercantile League, Thursday evening—Commercial League, Friday evening—Auto Tire League.

Rose City League. (Season opened Monday,)

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TEMPATE OFF FOR Vessel to Use Only Canvas Until

Engines Are Ready on East Coast. On her way to Euroka where she works a full carge of redwood lumber for South America, the four-masted schooner Tempate, of M. T. Snyder's and left since he arrived from the East fleet, leaves the scene of her build-ing, the plant of the Columbia En-gineering Works, this morning. She will shift first to take water and then

proceed seaward, Captain Borden attended to all formalities yesterday as to clearing the Tempate, and he expects that she will show that a sailer is not to be despised these days. She was built as an auxiliary vessel, but tardy completion of her engines resulted in a cision to make the first voyage under canvas. After delivering her cargo the vessel will make her way to Philadelphia, there to have engines in-stalled and other machinery placed. Captain Borden says he estimates she will carry 650,000 feet of lumber. The first of the Snyder fleet, the Guana-caste, Captain Alley, is now on the way uth, and the third will be launched

this week. Phone your want ads to The Orego-

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