HILL WINS, 12 TO 0, OVER BENSON TECH

Military School's Victory Puts Defeated Team Into Scholastic Cellar.

CONTEST TENDS TO DRAG

Frequent Fumbles and Misplays of Opposing Elevens With Near-Fight in Grandstand Are Features of Struggle.

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Washington High	1	0	3	-3
High School of Commerce	0	0	3	40

Hill Military Academy climbed out of last place in the Interscholastic League yesterday by defeating Ben-gon Polytechnic School, 12 to 6, and eliminated themselves from the "subchampionship" series between merce, Hill and Benson

Commerce, Hill and Benson.

The game was slow, and marked with much fumbling and one or two "ivory" exhibitions. For the first half the play swayed back and forth, neither team placing the ball close enough to the other's territory to be dangerous. Every moment or two the ball changed hands on downs or a fumble. hands on downs or a fumble. Hill Shows More "Pep."

In the last half, however, Benson wan powerless to stop Hill's onslaught. A 15-yard pass, Haines to Ball, and end runs, line plunges and line-smashes, runs, line plunges and line-smasnes, put the ball within two inches of the Benson goal. Here Hill lost it on downs: Campbell, Benson's left full-back, attempted to punt out to safety from behind the goal, but the ball was blocked by Hill and bounded back. Several Benson men tried to recover it, but Right-End Ball, of Hill, was quicker and captured it for a touch-

quicker and captured it for a touchdown. Horton missed goal.

In the final quarter both teams
speeded up a bit and the play was confined to the center of the field. Finaly Haines shot a forward pass to
Day for 25 yards, and the ball was
again in Benson's territory. Here Hill
lost it on a fumble, but when Benson
attempted a forward pass, Quarterback
Churchill intercepted the ball and
gkirted Benson's right end for 15 yards.
In the next play Captain Haines put In the next play Captain Haines put the ball over for the final touchdown. The chance kick to goal was on a "boner" when the man receiving the ball laid it on the ground before kick-

Scott Makes Good Gnins.

From then on the game was Benson's, or rather Fullback Scott's. The peppery little player skirted Hill's ends and dove through the line for almost continuous yardage, until Referee Stubling's whistle announced the close of the game. Summary:

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The High School of Commerce turned out a bigger crowd to witness the game than did Hill. The Financiers are vitally interested, as they must defeat at least one of these teams in order to escape being tallenders. Coach Campbell was there with Masterson, Collison, Rutherford, Anderson, Rogoway, Penson, Wong, Pander and Heinie Wagner of the team, and about half of the Wagner of the team, and about half of the Wagner of the team, and about half of the state of the team, and about half of the wagner of the team, and about half of the wagner of the team. of the team, and about half of the school's rooters besides.

Lots of "pep" was in evidence, the Bensor contingent especially keeping up a continu-ous racket, .

Errol Briggs, ex-University of Washington star and present Multnomah player, pulled hard for the winners. Briggs has not for-gotten the days when he wore the Hill uni-form and made the interscholastic all-star . . .

When Hill scored its first touchdown, President Hill was so enthusiastic that he nearly broke Coach Graham's spine slapping him on the back Graham told the world a few things himself about football,

A near riot occurred in the stands just before Hill scored the first six points. The Commerce contingent, seated in a section separate from the Hill and Benson rooters, began giving yells for both teams. A Bensonite didn't care for the Hill rooting and proceeded to hit Yell Leader Pander on the head with a sack of peanut shells. The Financiers immediately accepted the challenge, grose en masse and marched on the Benson section with flags flying. One of the patrelmen on the field saw that there was "blood on the moon" and arrived just before the hostilities began.

Laueson of Jefferson, Kaufman and

Jameson of Jefferson, Kaufman and Dunne of Lincoln and Representative Bur-ton of Washington witnessed the game. The High School of Commerce will play Washington High School at 3 P. M. today on Multnomah Field.

EVANS SEEKS MORE CLASHES

Portland Promoter Wants Bouts in

Tacoma for Benjamin.

Tacoma for Benjamin.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 24.—(Special.)

—Bobby Evans, manager of the Pacific Athletic Club, Portland, who is handling Joe Benjamin, lightweight, and Billy Mascot, bantam, seeks a match for either of his boys in Tacoma. He is particularly anxious to pit Benjamin against some of the boys appearing here at the Eagles' smokers.

Evans has written that he will match Benjamin against some of the good boys milling their way to affluence around here. It is possible that George Shank-lin, matchmaker for the Eagles, will arrange a go between Benjamin and Frankie Tucker, Lloyd Madden or Chet Neff. Benjamin has met them all.

There are six teams that are well matched. The different teams are led by Suillyan, Burke, Kennedy, Spenner, Marincovich and Relchard. The first game was played Sunday night between the White Sox, led by Captain Suill-van, and the Browns, led by Captain van, and the Browns by a score of 5 to 4.

Camp Custer Officers Win.

CAMP CUSTER, Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 24.—The officers' football team of Camp Custer today defeated the Kalamazoe College eleven in a game here by a score of 30 to 7.

Baseball Summary.

experience proved too much for Wash-

urn. In the final play for the beautiful In the final play for the beautiful cup-donated by President Frank J. Raley for the tobacco fund tournament, Sam B. Archer won from James Angus in a close match, 3 and 2.

The four low acores met in match play and it simmered down to Archer and Angus. Archer gave Angus a handicap of one stroke and won.

ZBYSZKO MUST STAY IN ARMY

Wrestler Fails to Gain Exemption After Strenuous Efforts. SACO, Me., Oct. 24.-The local ex

mption board today reaffirmed a de-ision by which it refused to exempt Valdeck Cyganiewiez, known as byszko, the wrestler, from the selecive draft. Zbyszko, who is now at Camp Devens Ayer, Mass., claimed exemption on the ground that his mother and sister living in Austria were dependent upon him After the local board had denied the

claim a month ago, Zbyszko appealed to the state board and to Fresident Wilson. The President returned the case to the local board. ANGELS TRIM BEAVERS

CRANDALL HAS BETTER OF ARGU-MENT WITH BRENTON.

Pinelli Is Responsible for Loss of Contest by Portland When He Misses Baldwin's Throw.

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for Benson and C. M. Doan for Hill; timers,
William Peck for Benson and Morris Rogoway for Hill.

Between the Goals.

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a bigger crowd to witness the game than
did Hill. The Financiers are vitally interested, as they must defeat at least one of
these teams in order to escape being fail-

Marion, Who Starts for Tigers, I

Hammered Hard in Second. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24.—Salt Lake won a joke game from Vernon today, 18 to 8. Don Marion started for the Tigers, and in the second inning the nine men who faced him reached first base, six on hits, two being hit with pitched balls, and one on a walk. Quinn relieved him, but the

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Mount Angel Fives Clash. MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Beneilct, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The unior league in basketball has opened. There are six teams that are well matched. The different teams are led by Suillyan, Burke, Kennedy, Spenner,

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BOX MUFF BRONSON

San Francisco Lightweight Is Apparently in Good Condition for Clash.

WORKOUT PLEASES

Californian Shows Surprising Pac in Training - Portland Boxer Also Is Working Hard and Ready to Meet Visitor.

Willie Hoppe, California lightweight, rrived in town yesterday looking fit for his six-round tilt with Muff Bronson here October 30. Hoppe is in the son here October 20. Hoppe is in the best of condition, as he has been doing a lot of hard work on his farm at Santa Rosa, Cal. Willie was turned down by Uncie Sam for the Army, so he has gone back to the land to help his country. He has only two whole fingers on either hand. Several years ago on a Fourth of July, Willie, Red Watson and several other boxers were celebrating the Fourth. In the old-fashloned way with firecrackers and cannon. They had just opened up several giant crackers and taken out the powder, putting it in a toy brass can-Sait Lake. 100 15.514 Vernon... 82 126 304

Xesterday's Results.

At Los Angeles—Portland 1, Los Angeles 2. At Oakland—San Francisco 3, Oakland 7. At Sait Lake—Vernon 8, Sait Lake 18.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Los Angeles won today's game from Portland, 2 to 1. Both Crandall and Brenton pitched good bail until the sixth, when the Beaver hurler weakened and the Angels scored the winning tally on doubles by Maggert and Kiliffer. James took the mound for Portland in the eighth inning.

Los Angeles scored its first run in the initial frame mainly through the efforts of Maggert, who stole second and third after being walked by Brenton, and scored when Baldwin's throw got away from Pinelli. Pinelli's error was the only misplay and cost the Beavers the contest. Score:

Portland—

Los Angeles—

Los Witer this accident the powder. All of a sudden the cannon n

Hoppe trained at Mike Butler's School of Physical Culture yesterday and his mixing was a revelation to the crowd of fans who saw him work. "Never saw anything like it," was the If Willie keeps up the pace he set yesterday he will have to import a carload of sparring partners from San Francisco

Muff Bronson put in a hard day yes-erday training with Weldon Wing, Northwest featherweight champion, and Fred Gilbert, the Bend welterweight. Muff is stepping in grand form and makes Wing and Gilbert extend themmakes Wing and Gilbert extend them-selves to stay with him. The way Wil-lle fights, no matter who he goes in against, the fans always see a fight, and if there is someone in front of him to fight him back, the result is a

real battle. Lloyd Madden, the Seattle light-SEALS LEAD FOR FLAG IS CUT

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Lloyd Madden, the Seattle lightweight champion, is training in Seattle
for his bout with Jack Wagner, the
fast-coming Portland 135-pounder.

Madden is going his best at present,
and Wagner will have his hands full
with him. If Jack beats Madden, he
will be inclined to meet the best of
them in the Northwest. Wagner is
working with Willie Hoppe.

Fred Gilbert is out to stop the climb
of Johnny Boscovitch.

Bromeo Is Lauded.

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Claire Bromeo, the San Francisco featherweight who will meet Weldon Wing, Northwest champlon, in the semiwind-up, is on his way to Portland from Salt Lake City and will arrive tomorrow. Willie Hoppe says that he thinks Bromeo is one of the best featherweight prospects turned out of San Francisco in recent years and looks for him to give Wing the battle of his life for the title and adds that he would not be surprised if Bromeo beat would not be surprised if Bromeo beat Wing. The Portland fans know Weldon and

HOCKEY SEASON TO OPEN

BEAVERS AND MOOSE WILL MEET AT LOCAL ICE PALACE,

Regulation Periods of 20 Minutes Each Will Be Pinyed - Skuting Will Follow Contests.

All is in readiness for the opening game of the ice hockey season in Portland tomorrow night, when two teams captained by "Moose" Johnson and Charlie Tobin, star players of the Port-land Rosebuds, will clash in the first of a series of three games at the local

The personnel of the teams has been Casey.c., 5 0 0 2 2 Byler.c., 3 4 2 1 1
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The personner of the teams has been been dependent on the teams has been been dependent on the large state of the case will as the officials, and both Johnson and Tobin are anxiously awaiting the referee's whistle to send them on their way. Manager Bryan, of the ice palace, has provided medals for

There will be the regulation three periods of 20 minutes each with fancy skating by "Babe" Young, the deaf and

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SPORTS MADE BROADER

ALL O. A. C. STUDENTS AIDED TO

the Oregon Agricultural Colleg each student, upon registering, is re-quired to deposit \$1.50 for medical ex-amination. Then before entering a gymnasium class or participating in any branch of athletics he gets an-

any branch of athletics he gets another examination by the physical instructor, who then maps out a course of exercises to be followed by the student. Strict attention is paid to see that these instructions are carried out. This refers to both girls and boys.

At present there are over 1000 men in the different athletic teams. These teams comprise such activities as foot-ball, baseball, track events, soccer, ten-nis, wrestling, basketball, handball, boxing, indoor baseball, volley ball and the gymnastic teams. As an illustra-tion, there are now 24 indoor baseball

At a recent meeting of the athletic representatives of each club and fra-ternity it was voted to abandon intra-mural football this year and substitute for it tennis, cross-country runs and indoor baseball. If interest is shown in indoor baseball games ranged with other colleges

MARINES AGAIN VICTORS

POWERFUL ELEVEN WALKS OVER ST. MARY'S, 27 TO 0.

Johnny Beckett, ex-Oregon Star, and Quarterback Brown, ex-Pullman Player, Are Invincible.

The United States Marines football squad, from Mare Island, Cal., took another fall out of one of the prom-inent California schools, last Saturday. when they won from St. Mary's College, 27 to 0

The Marines' eleven seems to have a copyright on the numeral 27, having won a number of their games, 27 to 0. The Navy boys have yet to be scored against, and will play one more game in California before coming north to meet the University of Oregon, Satur-day, November 3, on Multnomah Field. Speaking of the Marines' attack, Jack James, a football writer on the San Francisco Examiner, says, in part: "As for the Marines, it was Brown and Beckett, as usual. Brown is undoubtedly the best quarterback on the Coast right, now." Brown's in town. Coast right now. Brown's in town, and, holy smoke, he sure was in town. He scored three of the Marines' touch-downs and kicked a goal. He participated in every rush for the goal, and he was the boy wonder when it came to smearing.

to smearing.
"Meantime Johnny Beckett was not idle, by any means. His was the responsibility, and his was the strategy.

sponsibility, and his was the strategy. And the way he broke away from the rest of the field to cut down runners was a Joy to see.

"Brown made the best run of the present football season—not so much for the yardage gained, but for the way he zigzagged, dodged and eluded tacklers. He caught a long punt and the next thing the bewildered Saints knew he was 45 yards distant from that spot. And few of them saw him en route. en route.

"The fourth quarter brought open playing on both sides. The Marines were successful, on most occasions. The ball see-sawed down the field, and the Marines finally landed on the 15-yard line. The Marines' backs then got under way, and a couple of plays sent Brown across for the final score. "A criss-cross forward pass, Brown to Huntington, netted 35 yards, and oked like a sure score, but Coreen tackled Huntington hard and saved the

COAST CONFERENCE SET

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Each School Must Submit List of Participants in Athletics With Complete Record.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 24 .- (Special.) -- Secrethey also know that it will take a tary A. D. Brown, of the Oregon Agrimighty good boy to beat him. Joe Flanigan does not seem to be worrying.
Joe McCarthy will meet George Harty
in the curtain-raiser. Both of these
boys are new faces here and are out to bers of the conference. All matters of importance which should be considered by the board of control or faculty com-mittee must be mailed immediately to

the secretary.

A resolution was passed at the last session held in Seattle, December 2, 1916, requiring each member to mail to the secretary a certified list of all contestants engaged in conference games held between December 1, 1916, and De-cember 1, 1917, upon notification of the date of the next meeting.

This list is to contain each contestant's name, residence, preparatory school, college and the number of years of participation in college athletics, the remunerative occupation or occupations engaged in by each certified contestant during his period of participation in athletics, together with pation in athletics, together with the amount of time spent and the wages per hour carned. This is intended as a check upon all professionalism. A definite place of meeting in San Francisco has not yet been arranged, but the members of the conference will be notified as soon as this has been

MULTNOMAH AND FORT STEVENS ELEVENS MEET SATURDAY.

Soldier Team From Mouth of Columbia River Is Said to Be in Condition for Hard Game.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club football team will play the Fort FITZSIMMONS' FUNERAL HELD Stevens eleven next Saturday at Multnomah Field. Manager George Bertz has been trying to arrange this game for some time, but was unable to conclude the final arrangements until yesterday, when he received word that the soldier team would come to Portland Saturday on a special train, accompanied by its band and 300 rooters.

The soldier boys from down the The soldier boys from down river have been practicing for almost

FIGURES AT CRITICS

Los Angeles Magnate's Talk of Substituting Sacramento Proves Piffle.

SENATORS FAIL TO PAY

Indicate That California Capital's Average Payment to Portland Per Week in Six Years Is Only \$771.93.

While the liberty loan enthusiasts were parading the street yesterday fudge William Wallace McCredle, with t half dozen liberty bonds tucked away in his safe, was busy gathering more data for the southern writers and magnates to foozle with until such time as the next meeting of the Pa-cific Coast League directorate.

cific Coast League directorate.

When the judge called it quits yesterday he went out and purchased a pair of logger's boots and departed late last night for a trip to the north fork of the Lewis River, where he has valuable timber interests which need his attention. He promised some more fodder for the edification of the southerners when he returns Friday night. If Johnny Powers, the Los Angeles magnate, is sincere in his declaration that Portland be dropped from the Pacific Coast League and that Sacramento be substituted in order that the transportation bills would not be so transportation bills would not be se healthy looking after each trip, he had better change his cry of distress to some other channel, because Judge McCredie yesterday showed that in the six years in which Sacramento was a member of the Coast League, from 1909 to 1914, Portiand's average payment per week to the other clubs was \$1826.21, while Portland received in the same period from Vernon \$2626.95; Los Angeles, \$1629.93, and Sacramento,

\$771.93. Judge McCredie said that Sacramento Judge McCredle said that Sacramento paid Portland more than it did any other club. The main reason for this was the tight race for first place in 1913, when Portland and Sacramento drew the largest crowd that ever wedged into the Senators' park. Port-Staga.34. "Happy" Hogan's Vernon Figers played the following week at Sacramento and Hogan later informed Sacramento and Hogan later informed Judge McCredie that Vernon's share for the week was about \$400. The Portland club shows a balance in the Beavers' favor against Sacramento of \$1054.28, which, Judge McCredie says, will more than pay transportation from San Francisco, the center of the league, to Portland and return and give the Coast League clubs a larger amount of money than Sacramento could pay leaving the transportation end of the of money than Sacramento could pay leaving the transportation end of the

rgument out. What Judge McCredie endeavored to do yesterday was to produce figures which would show up the southern calamity howlers. "If Tom Darmody, of the Vernon club, and Johnny Powrs, of Los Angeles, are sincere in their efforis to oust Portland from the Pacific Coast League in favor of Sacramento, the logical way to handle the situation would be to drop Los Angeles instead of Portland, because the judge's figures show that Portland and Vernon paid better than the Los Angeles club per week during the six years that Sacramento was in the league, based on Portland's receipts with Los Angeles and Vernon.

Judge McCredic's figures are as follows: efforts to oust Portland from the Pa-

Year. |Sacra'o. |Portland. |Los Ans. | Vernon.

COACH PIPAL THINKS SOUTHERN-ERS HAVE ADVANTAGE,

Oregon Aggie Football Team Said to Be Handicapped Because of Insufficient Practice. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct., 24.—(Special.)—With the invasion of the Oregon Aggles into California territory Saturday, the Beavers expect to meet a football team which will cause them a hard fight if they wish to win.

"California has a strong team this year," said Coach Pipal tonight, "and also has the extra advantage of having practiced for two months in comparison to our two weeks. They have already had seven games experience this season to back them up. We have only one real game, and our scrimmage practice on the local field has not been what it should have been.

been.

"The southerners are practicing nights, using a 'ghost ball' under are lights. My men are in good shape, and are filled with grim determination."

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Robert Fitzsimmons, who died here last Monday after a week's illness of lobar pneumonia, was buried today at Graceland Cemetery. The funeral services were held in the Moody Tabernacle, conducted by Rev. Paul Rader, an athlete in his college days on the Pacific Coast.

Three thousand persons from all walks of life attended the services and filed by the ber at their close.

"This man fought many battles," Mr.

Evans has written that he will match
Benjamin and saylast any of the good boys
for the Eagles, will
arrange a go between Benjamin and
Frankle Tucker, Lloyd Madden or Chet.

GOLFER WILHELM WINS MATCH

Goorge Washburn Defeated in Play
for Clemson Trophy.

The Portland Golf Club course was
crowded yesterday with enthusiastic
golfers, Rudolph Wilhelm played
George Washburn in their match for
the Clemson trophy, Wilhelm winning,
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Olive Drabs in all weights for officers' uniforms



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Effort Made to Get Match for Chet McIntyre.

EXPERIENCE IS GREAT

Edward Hill, ex-Sporting Writer Who Manages Man Who Beat Hagan, Declares McIntyre Has Much Fighting Ability.

Following Chet McIntyre's victory ver Ed Hagen, the Seattle policemanboxer, whom he stopped in the second round Tuesday night, Edward Hill, former Portland sport writer, who manages McIntyre and is here on a isit, got busy in an endeavor to line up something here for the veteran, "McIntyre will make a lot of heavy veights look like they are tied to the April 27 or May I and end the middle ing posts despite the fact that they all him an 'old man' in San Fran

says Hill. The sporting writer-manager wants o get a chance to match McIntyre with any heavy on the Coast. He would like to land a bout with either of the Kendalis or Jack Clifford. Hill declares that McIntyre has the only rightful claim to the Pacific Coast

heavyweight championship. He says:

Meehan's Talk Called Bunk. "Chet defeated Willie Meehan in Se-attle in a bout that was billed for the title. The San Francisco papers car ried stories to this effect before Meehan ever left the Bay City. The stories he told when he returned to San Fran-cisco about not fighting for the championship were bunk pure and simple.
saw him in Seattle every day previous
to the bout and was not at that time
interested in whether McIntyre won or

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smelter there. Much Experience Had.

"Prior to taking the Seattle position "Prior to taking the Scattle position McIntyre turned out amateur champions for the Vancouver Commercial Athletic Club. Many of his boys from both Scattle and Vancouver have been seen at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club smokers in the past. Chet has turned out more amateur champions than any other instructor with the exception of De Witt Van Court, veteran of the Los Angeles Amateur Athletic Club, who is now training the soldiers to box at Camp Lewis.
"Among some of the better known "Among some of the better known boys who first learned the rudiments of the boxing game from Chet are Lloyd Madden, soon to be seen here in a bout with Jack Wagner; Harry An-

champion; Billy Soules, Val Sontag, Archle Wyard, Henry Gleason, Irving Gleason, Lonnie McIntosh, Pat Scott, Eddie Pinkman and many others of like caliber." FRANK FEY CLUB CHAMPION

derson, former Northwest lightweight

Waverley Honors Won From A. E W. Peterson in Close Match. Frank Fey won the 1917 men's club championship at the Waverley Country Club yesterday from A. E. W. Peterson, I up on the 38th hole, after one of the most hotly contested and interesting matches seen on the Waverley course

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12 ELEVENS AT CAMP LEWIS Schedule of Cantonment Games Is Ar

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TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 24.—(Special.)
—With 12 football teams in action daily at Camp Lewis, Captain T. G. Cook, athletic director at the cantonment, has announced the schedule, beginning October 31 and ending November 18. Five games will be played on each of the scheduled days.

Members of the Oregon Ambulance Corps are hardening up for their game with the All-Cantonment Stars in the Tacoma Stadium next Saturday. Their lineup, they believe, will be capable of holding any Northwest eleven. The lineup of the All-Stars is uncertain as yet.

Water Polo Game Is Tie.

So as not to disappoint the crowd gathered for the Multnomah Club-Northwest Steel water polo game that had to be postponed the Shrapnel Grabbers and the Bomb Throwers took

the water in the first game of the season in the club tank Tuesday night. The game ended with a tie score, 2 to 2. The scoring was done by McHale, with two goals, for the Shrapnei Grabbers, and Roller and Webster, one each, for the Bomb Throwers.

SOLDIERS TO BRING ROOTERS

Fort Stevens to Come to Portland in Force for Multnomah Game.

FORT STEVENS, Or., Oct. 24 .- (Speal.)-On the special train which will leave here Saturday for Portland with the post football team will be at least 500 soldiers from all the forts at the mouth of the Columbia River. The Oregon Coast Artillery Band will ac-company the team for its game against the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club

The soldiers' coaches are encouraged at the showing of the team in recent practice games

LEAGUE SHORTENS SEASON Americans Will Play 140 Games

Instead of 134 in 1918. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24 .- President Johnon, of the American Baseball League, announced here today that next season the league schedule would be cut from 154 to 140 games.

He said the season would begin about

Gorman Defeats Harrahan. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.—Joe Gorman, of Oakland. Cal., won the feather-weight championship of the Northwest from "Fighting" Joe Harrahan last night, getting a decision at the end of a fast four-round bout. Chet McIntyre, heavyweight, stopped Ed Hagen, a Seattle policeman, in the second round. Seattle policeman, in the second round

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