BIG BOXING CARD

SLATED TONIGHT

Who Has Real Contest on

Against Champion.

STAR AGGREGATION BILLED

Billy Mascott to Meet Joe Gorman

in Newsboys' Club Events at

Eleventh-Street Playhouse With

Madden Ready for Wagner.

TONIGHT'S BOXING CARD, Harry Anderson versus Joe Benjamin. Billy Mascott versus Joe Gorman. Jack Wagner versus Lloyd Madden, Abe Gordon versus Dainy Edwards. Sammy Gordon versus Ray Leonard.

Benjamin Has Hands Full.

BECKETT RUSHES TO ASSIST BEZDEK

Oregon Being Put Through Strenuous Work Preparatory to California Clash.

ARMY AGGREGATION LAUDED

Ninety-First Division Squad Proves Real Obstacle to Mare Island Boys - McKay, at Quarter, Divides Honors With Brown.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. Captain Johnny Beckett, of the Marines football eleven, which took the Ninety-first Division team into camp before 25,000 fans at the Tacoma Stadi-um last Saturday, was a Portland vis-itor yesterday en route to Eugene, where he will assist Coach Hugo Bez-

dek in preparing the Oregon warriors for their scheduled clash with the Uni-versity of California next Saturday on

versity of California next Saturday on Kincaid Field, Eugene.

Beckett said that the Ninety-first Division team is the greatest football aggregation against which he ever played.

"They were up and coming at us every second during the game," is the way the former Oregon gridiron star explained Saturday's football game.

"The Marines never fought harder or resorted to more strategic football taction in any game they have yet played than they did against the Ninety-first Divisioners at Tacoma," said Beckett.

"When we arrived at Tacoma they told us that the Army team expected us to us that the Army team expected us to walk over them in easy manner, but we were not in the game five minutes when we saw what we were up against.

Holden Holds 'Em. had a wonderful line and we had to plunge hard to make any head-way through it. Bill Holden, who played at Oregon for a number of years, was a regular stone wall for our attempted bucks through the line. He played the best game I ever saw him play. Sam Cook, Ken Bartlett, Snyder and Monty Monteith, all played brilliantly during the battle.

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"It seemed remarkably strange that 10 men of the great 1916 Oregon eleven should be in that game. The Marines had five and the Army a like number. It made no difference during the four quarters who they were or whence they hailed. The Army came at us for all they were worth and we retaliated in a like manner.

"If you could have seen the Army's quarterback play you would have yoted or at playing in Lane's place at guard, and Aiford, who will replace Hayes. In the event of Alford's failure to make good, there is Hooper, utility man of the backfield. Strenuous workout every day this week is the edict of Head Coach Smith. He will concentrate on the Bear offensive, as it was in that department that the team fell down against St. Mary's our attantion to the strength of the str

"If you could have seen the Army's quarterback play you would have voted him a wonder. His name is McKay and he hails from North Dakota. He was the quickest man I ever saw at calling signals and he was a bear at running back punts. Both McKay and our quarterback. Brown, were in the limelight during the entire game and the 25,000 fans present saw the two greatest field genpresent saw the two greatest field gen-

erals that have played on Western gridiron fields for some time. "Romney, right haif for the Army, was a thorn in our offense and defense. When he came tearing through our line it took the entire Marine sec-endary defense to back up our line to bold that chap. He was a tower of strength by himself. Gardner played brilliantly for the Marines and it would be hard to mention any particular star on our eleven because the boys played just like a machine. It was the toughest game we have had.

Corps and the entire Multnomah Chub membership for substitutes next Satur-day when they play the Ninety-first Division team at Tacoma."

The Marines will remain in Tacoma until Wednesday, when they leave direct for Mare Island. While the Marines have two games scheduled in the south, one at Los Angeles and the other at San Diego, it is probable that they will try to cancel both games, provided they are selected by the Pasadena people to represent the West against the best team that can be found on the Atlantic Coast. Nothing definite has been done by

the football committee of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, but the chances are the Mare Island Marines will have first call at the big football plum, provided service teams are to be featured in the appeal North ured in the annual New football classic.

Eastern newspapers are boosting the United States Ambulance Corps eleven from Allentown, Pa. This is the aggregation which has been mowing down Eastern service and college teams and includes in its personnel none other than "Tuffy" Conn, the former Ore-Aggie star. A game between the e Island Marines and the Ambulance Corps would prove a wonderful

BEARS PREPARE FOR OREGON

California Determined to Profit by Defeat by St. Mary's.

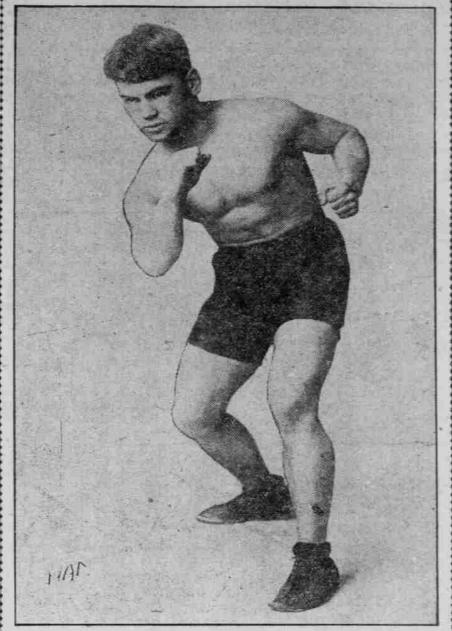
BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The University of California football team, chafing under a 14-to-13 defeat by St. Mary's College last Saturday, which cost the state championship, is straining every effort to whip its machine into fighting trim for the Oregon contest. Too much elation over the Washington conquest and a stale-ness by the team as a whole is ascribed as the cause of California's defeat. A week of celebration also did not help California's preparation for the game with the little Catholic college at Oakland. This was California's first col-legiate defeat and a different result is when the squad journeys to

Eugene this week, The team which will face the University of Oregon eleven Saturday will be slightly changed from that which 21-to-0 defeat to Washington. The inroads of the draft board have weakened the bear offen-sive, causing the loss of "Truck" Lane, goal and place kicker. 'Jock" Hayes, the halfback who proved such an enigma to Washington.

by substitutes who are almost as as those whose places they will the men are Farmer, weighing ounds, who will strengthen the The Bruins, however, are not mourn-



NORTHWEST FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION, WHO WILL BOX BILLY MASCOTT TONIGHT AT THE NEWSBOYS' SMOKER.



JOE GORMAN.

ST. MARY'S IS FIGHTING CREW

Eleven Which Humbled Bears Composed of Foreigners.

When Lieutenant Best, United States Marine Corps, recently said that St. Mary's College would defeat the University of California eleven last Saturday, he gave as his reason that the St. Mary's agregation consisted of a winning and fighting combination—irish, Italians, Swedes, Portuguese and many other nationalities.

After an absence of two weeks Virgil Earl, Washington High School football oach, yesterday resumed his tatoring luties. A special meeting of the foot-call squad was held and Coach Earl explained a number of new plays he has worked out to use in the game with Franklin High.

Beaver Owner Hears Nothing From Sacramento Magnates.

Washington High squad has been han-dled by Dr. Fenstermacher.

Great Silence Reigns Regarding the Purchase of Portland Franchise

44H ELLO, is this Judge McCredie? "Yes, this is William Wallace McCredie."

"What have you heard from Sacra mento regarding the purchase of the Portland franchise?"

"When do you think you will receive omething definite?"

"What about that invitation you re ceived from Johnny Powers, of the Los Angeles baseball club, inviting you and Walter to spend two months Powers' ranch and—"

'What's that?' "I say, what have you heard from President Baum regarding the probbility that Sacramento may reneg its proposition to purchase the Port-land franchise and players?"

"Not a word." "According to the San Francisco papers you and Walter are still angling for Hen Berry's ball team, is

"Nothing to it." "Is there any truth in the statement that Portland will not be ousted from A the Pacific Coast League and that the circuit will remain the same? "Couldn't tell you."

"What else do you know, Judge?"
"My hot springs down at Mackdale is the greatest (zip, bing, bang) "Goodbye, Judge, I'll call you later."

Being president of a baseball club in the Pacific Coast League is no sinecure. At least that is the way Frank Murphy, of Salt Lake, views the task. Mr. Murphy's large business interests are said to demand all of his time, and, while the Salt Lake magnate is a great ball fan, he has asked the board of directors to elect a new president when t holds its annual meeting next Thurs

If President Murphy leaves the Salt Lake club he will bequeath a fine or ganization to his successor. Under Murphy's leadership the club has prospered greatly and owes not a cent to anyone, owns its ballplayers, a modern baseball park and has the high esteen

of every other city in the league. If Bill Guthrie decides to remain out of the Pacific Coast League next season rumor has it that Dad Meek will be

rumor has it that Dad Meek will be one of President Baum's new umpires.

National Horse Show Opens.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The 32d annual National horse show opened at Madison Square Garden today, and will continue for the rest of the week, The proceeds will be given to the American Red Cross.

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FOUR GAMES SLATED

No Bearing on Title.

JEFERSON TO PLAY TODAY

Wonderful Display of Football Ability - Walloping Hillsboro 19 to 0 Shows Strength.

No game this week has any bearing n the championship, although all promise to be fairly good matches. Washington, of course, could eliminate Franklin from the pennant race on During the absence of Coach Earl the Friday, but it is highly improbable that the green though hard-fighting Washington team will be able to throw a monkey-wrench in the cogs of George Dewey's wonderful Franklin

> The opening battle this afternoon is etween a league leader and a tallender, and should naturally go to Jef-ferson. The Jeffersonians have the material and the weight and the experience, while the Technical School boys are playing their first season of football and must pay the newcomer's e of tagging along at the tail end for a season. Be it remembered to Benson's credit, however, that on Fri-day they walloped Hillsboro, 19-0, in an "outside" game, and were out-weighed nearly 15 pounds to the man

> The Lincoln-James John affair tomorrow will be a real honest-to-good-ness football game. If the field is dry James John will walk all over Linco with their continuous-pass system. the field is wet James John will have the fight of their lives on their hands. A wet field means a slippery ball, and a slippery ball means that the forward pass will be made conspicuous by its absence. Robbed of their overhead play, James John would still have their wonderfully fleet backfield to fall back on, and the outcome of the game would depend on whether Bob Earl's Railsplitters could handle the

> East Siders' end runs,
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> The last lap of the select series being played out by the "celiar trio" will be staged Thursday. Commerce and Hill have defeated Benson, and now they will play to see which is the bet-ter team. It will be Commerce's brains against Hill's beef, and "some game" is the only prediction that can be of-fered. Benorts that the Finnesiers' fered. Reports that the Financiers team will be weakened by the loss of Rogoway, their star quarter, are untrue, as the Commerce captain is back in shape again and will be in the lineup the game. Hill showed a wonder-improvement in the recent game with James John, so the coming fight will not be of "subway" caliber by any

Two strong teams clash Friday, when Washington locks horns w Franklin. Franklin figures to win Dewey's boys are on their way to their first championship, and nothing in the cague has been able to stop th or even score against them-so far this year. Franklin deserves to win.

CLUB OWNERS DO NOT SECEDE

American Association Magnates So Far Take No Action.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 12 .- There was no secession of disappointed club owners of the American Association nor was an attempt made to form a new league geles featherweight, to box Joe Harat the meeting of the association here today. After a stormy half hour's ses-sion, during which James, C. McGill, president of the Indianapolis club, made

Contests Here This Week Have

Technical School Boys May Put Up

Four football games are on the interscholastic schedule for this week. Benson and Jefferson clash on Multinoman Field at 3 P. M. today, Lincoin and James John play tomorrow, Hill and Labrage, while Franklin and Washington play the final game of the series on Friday.

Well-known Seattle boxing promoter and smith, Submitted and Smith, Submarines—H. Humphries, Leslic, Harbke, Crowe, Shea, Clark and Urquarhardt. Substitutions—Submarines, Thompson for Clarke.

Officials—Referee, Jack Cody; timer, Harry Fischer; goal umpires, R. Hutton and L. Cook.

The Torpedoes and Destroyers will shiple to the fathers and are worth to an and L. Cook.

The Torpedoes and Destroyers will shiple to the fathers and are worth to the fathers and the fat was the toughest game we have had and the Marines had to use everything they had stored in their football vocabulary in order to get by.

"I would suggest that the Multnomah Club take up a Reserve Hospital Corps and the entire Multnomah Club take up a Reserve Hospital Corps and the entire Multnomah Club final game of the series on Friday.

not want to take any chances with Wagner, who joited him up several times in their last bout here. Wagner has been working with Harry derson and Pete Mitchie, and I will not have anything on him when it

omes to condition.

The fans that like the fast, clever pouts between the little fellows will ee a hout of that kind when Abe Go: on Danny Edwards, the Oakland col-Gordon and Edwards are o of the best boys at their weight the Pacific Coast and can be deended upon to put up a hurricane Danny will outweigh Abe sev-

It has been announced that Tommy Fracey will referee the main event while Denver Ed Martin will handle the preliminaries of tonight's show Sammy Gordon will meet Ray Leonard

Lefts and Rights.

Benny Leonard, lightweight cham plon of the world, will defend his title against Frankie Callahan, of Brook-lyn, in a 10-round bout in New York temorrow night. This probably will be Leonard's last bout in New York for some time, as the curtain will descend the boxing game in that state ursday. Callahan is a dangerous opponent and will be the only real con tender whom Benny has met since he has held the championship. Frankle has fought all the best of them and has earned the right to meet Leonard. Portland fans will remember Callahan as the lightweight who stopped Raipl Gruman in three rounds in Salt Lake Jim Coffey, the Dublin Giant, fought

10-round draw with Bill Brennan in lew York last Friday night. They ought for the Irish heavyweight fought hampionship, and the title is still

Soldier Bartfield, the New York welter-middleweight boxer, is rapidly coming to the fore in the fighting ranks. Bartfield took part in his fourth fight in 10 days the other night, win-ning an easy decision over "Silent" Martin in New York. His other three bouts were with "Tex" Kelly, "Italian Joe Gans and the highly-touted Harr The ex-soldier won all four of the matches.

Val Sontag will meet Joe Coughlin in the main event of a boxing show to be staged by the Moose Club in Seattle tomorrow night. Lloyd Madden will omorrow again, meet Battling Rudy, of Camp Lewis, in the semi-windup. Joe Harrahan will tackle Frankie Sullivan, of Los Anthe semi-windup. Joe Harrahan will tockle Frankie Sullivan, of Los An-geles, and Tommy Clark will meet Nick Sugar.

The Elks' Club of Seattle will stag a boxing card November 21. George Adams, matchmaker of the Elks' Club, rahan in the main event. There be four other bouts on the card. There will

Jack Hartford, a Tacoma lightweight who has been boxing around San Fran-cisco for the last six months, is in Portland on his way home and would like to get on with some of the local lightweights. Jack has met a number good boxers and should give any of the boys here a strong battle.

Edward J. O'Connell says that he is going to go the boys one better at his near London.

show November 23, under the auspices of the Northwest Athletic Club. Eddle usually keeps his word and the fistic fans expect some boxing show.

Jack Wagner, the fast-coming Port-lard lightweight battler, has received an offer to box Fred Gilbert 10 rounds in Bend, Or., November 19. If Gilbert will consent to make any kind of rea-sonable weight Wagner will accept the

Anderson Ready for Benjamin GUISTO IN NATIONAL ARMY

Ex-Cleveland and Beaver First Baseman Tries for Eleven.

Louis Guisto, of the Cleveland American League club, and former Portland first sacker, is now in the National Army at Camp Lewis and the latest information from the cantonment is that Guisto has turned out for a backfield position on the 91st Division football team and may get a chance in the Multnomah Club-91st Division game next Saturday at Tacoma. next Saturday at Tacoma.

Guisto weighs 195 pounds and in his college days played halfback for St. Mary's College.

DISPUTE IS NOT GRAVE

OREGON-OREGON AGGIE GAME TO TAKE PLACE IS BELIEF.

Eugene Athletic Officials Expect Contract Misunderstanding Will Soon Be Settled.

The above all-star boxing card will be presented to the fistic fans by the Newsboys' Club tonight at the Eleventh-street Playhouse. On paper the bouts look like five of the best all-around matches dished up to the fans in some time. Eight of the boys are well known main eventers here and are used to appearing in the windup bout. Every bout looks to be an evenly matched one and Joe Simmonds, matchmaker of the Newsboys' Club, is looking for one of the largest crowds of the season to be on hand. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, r., Nov. 12 .- (Special.) - There is little according to athletic officials of the University, that the misunder-standing over the terms of the contract governing the University of Oregon-Oregon Agricultural College football game, scheduled to be played on Multhe season to be on hand. Harry Anderson, lightweight cham-ion of Canada, who has the reputation nomah Field in Portland Thanksgivof being one of the fastest lightweights in the game, will make his debut to the Portland fight followers, meeting Joe Benjamin, the clever Portland lightweight, in the main event of six three-minute rounds. Benjamin and Anderson are in the pink of condition for the battle and both are confident

nomah Field in Portland Thanksgiving day, will result in cancellation of the game by either of the institutions. That there is a misunderstanding, growing out of the contract signed last December, which provided that the annual gridiron classic should be stayed in Portland, is admitted, but that it is sufficiently serious to endanger the playing of the game is denied.

Until but a few days ago it was supposed by university authorities that all preliminary arrangements for the game were settled in the agreement drawn up last year by A. R. Tiffany, graduate manager of the University, Everett May, representing the Aggies, and Dow V. Walker, of Multnomah Club.

So far the University has taken no official action in regard to the matter and is awaiting further word from the Agricultural College authorities. The whole matter has been presented to the athletic council of the University and the board of control of the College, and a complete stalement of its case was expected from the Agricultural College today. When one thinks of Anderson's vic-ories over such boys as Eddie Pink-nan, Lloyd Madden, Eddie Campi, Chet Neff, Joe Bailey, Clonie Tait and Johnny O'Leary, it looks as though Benjamin has a real battle on hand and will have to show the best that is in him to win from or hold the Canadian champion to a draw. A number of the fight fans who have been watchthe fight fans who have been watch-g Joe train say that there is a de-ded improvement in his mixing and that Anderson is due for a surprise.

The semi-windup between Billy Mascott and Joe Gorman, featherweight
champion of the Northwest, is attracting almost as much interest as the
main event. Gorman put up two sensational hours here last month hold-

sational bouts here last month, hold-ing Charley Moy to a draw and win-ning the Northwest featherweight title from Weldon Wing. Last week Gorman met Frankie Sul-van and Bert Forbes. He won from ullivan Monday night in Scattle and marines, 3 to 2, in the opening game of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Clubhouse Water Polo League in the club tank last night. A large crowd of spectators watched the exciting aquatic struggle. Those scoring goals war M. Hall two and Grands of the control of t Sullivan Monday night in Seattle and boxed Bert Forbes a draw on Wednesday night in Tacoma. He has had several days' rest and is feeling great for his bout with Billy Mascott, who will attempt to wrest his title from him. Bobby Evans, who is managing Mascott, says that Billy's right hand is as strong as ever and that Gorman stands a good chance of going back to Seattle without his crown. Joe Gorman and Lloyd Madden arrived here yesterday, accompanied by Dan Salt, the well-known Seattle boxing promoter and manager, who has a number of aquatic struggie. Those scoring goals were McHale two and Grandy one for the Dreadnoughts, and Leslie and Clarke one each for the Submarines. The playing of Smith for the Dreadnoughts received much applause. The

icHale, Kuchn, Oliver, Grandy, Potter

play Friday night.

University Freshmen.

UNIVERSITY OF "OREGON, Eugene Nov. 12. — (Special.) — The Columbia University football team today was seected as the Portland interscholasti eam to meet the university frashman eleven on Kincald Field next Friday. The game will be the opening event of Oregon's third annual homecoming This is the first time that a Portland high school team has been brought to e campus for a game with the fresh-en, but it is now planned to make the

ontest an annual one. The Columbia eleven is coached by

Coach Jamieson Gets New "Rooter." A new rooter joined the ranks of the Jefferson High School football fans last Saturday, when little Miss Mary Katherine Jamleson put in her appear-She is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Homer E. Jamieson, of 1280 Com-mercial street. Her dad is the coach of the Jefferson High football team. Mary Katherine always will have the pleasure of knowing that she was born under a good omen, as her dad's team s at the top of the league and fighting hard for the championship.

Dallas High Defeats Amity, 27-0. DALLAS, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)— For the second time this season the Amity football team went down to de-feat before the Dallas High School team Saturday by a score of 27 to 0. This was the first game of the year played on the home grounds. The two teams met the week before at Amity

Club Directors Fail to Meet. The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Portland Rowing Club which was scheduled for last night was costponed until Monday night, Novem-Lack of a quorum was responsible for the postponement,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12. — Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, outboxed Johnny Tillman, of Minneapo-lis, in a fast six-round bout here tonight.

Wills Outpoints Langford.

Britton Outboxes Tillman.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 12 .- Harry Wills, of New Orleans, outpointed Sam Lang-ford, of Boston, in their 12-round bout here tonight.

Rainier Hopes to Double Quota.

RAINIER, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)— Three-Fingered" Jack Godwin, gambler who turned evangelist, spoke to a packed house here tonight in the in-terest of the Y. M. C. A. drive. The result was that W. C. Trembley, chairman of the local committee, announced that he has hopes of doubling Rainier's quota, \$500.



CHURCH IS ACCUSED

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Presbyteriaa Condemns "Willy-Nilly, So-Called Religion" at Meeting of Methodists Ministers. Dr. Stansfield to Defense.

In unequivocal language, Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presby-terian Church of Portland, yesterday morning told the Methodist Episcopa

COLUMBIA TO PLAY IN EUGENE by practically every minister of the denomination in Portland. After he had finished, several of them congratulin disguise.

Portland Eleven Is Chosen to Meet lated him; others questioned his statements in certain respects, while still at Camp Dodge. In, and sent a letter others, among them Dr. C. C. Rarick, paster of Central Church, asked him to name a remedy for the present condi-

live without God in their hearts; that whatever, but that was all right and I they must have personal conscientiousthey must have personal conscientious-ness of the Holy Spirit within them and must confess to a personal Savior. This, he declared, is not being done to any great extent any more, people having been permitted to grow into ining been permitted to grow into in-not get it. And I was knocked off difference concerning these old spirit-the sidewalks on several occasions and ual truths until such a situation has developed throughout the church (meaning all denominations) that it is so show up on the streets. old and ineffectual that it is alarm-

Dr. Boyd, when he took the floor to deliver his address yesterday morn-ing, said that he intended to say just to friends here what was in his heart concerning the church and that he hoped his words would be taken in the spirit in which he would give them. He said that he felt the time has come when preachers nust break all fetters and dare to tel the truth under all circumstances, just as they feel in it in their hearts, other wise the church is doomed ectuality and to lose what power it

He condemned in unmeasured terms the present-day "willy-nilly so-called religion," which, he said, is meaning-less, and declared for an out-and-out spiritually powerful one to take its place. Because the churches of various denominations have from time than required. to time either eliminated from their cituals or disciplines certain funda-mental points upon which the faith of the fathers were grounded, he declared the power of the church has become nominal, and of all the supposedly great agencies for good throughout the world the church has become the least

Dr. Boyd also declared that, to be effective, a preacher must be not only spiritually in close communion with his God, but must also be absolutely fearless. He said that too often ministers of his own denomination, as well as others, including Methodists, are bound by custom or through fear of this or that person or this or that thing not to tell the whole g truth. He had known, he state gospel cases where Methodist preachers had labored in a given field for years, doing a fine work, only to be shifted by some bishop and another placed in their

Ministers Said Bound.

stead who undid their entire work. Dr. Boyd's words created a profe impression. Dr. Joshua Stansfield paster of the church in which the address was made, thanked Dr. Boyd for his remarks, but took occasion to say that he believed that the church of

today is indirectly doing just what Dr. Boyd feels it should do.

"For example," said Dr. Stansfield, "take Dr. Boyd himself; he is carrying forward a wonderful work here and undoubtedly having a direct influen-upon, we shall say, not less than I An orchestra of disabled soldiers, some of them with only a stump of a leg, a conductor who has to wave his baton with his left hand, is the pride of one of the greatest military hospitals near London.

How the shall say, not less than 190 men of this city, who in turn, are cheer good offices in such excellent things as the Red Cross work, you easy terms of payment? Suits that are conservative—all priced right. 189-91 Washs me, the church is busily engaged, build-

here in all good works, and its mem-ership is among the most potent geneles for good."

Among those who congratulated Dr.

Boyd were: Rev. C. O. McCulloch, pastor of Epworth Church; Rev. C. Z. Hamilton, of Montavilla: Rev. H. P.

NEGRO LIEUTENANT

MISSISSIPPIAN IN NATIONAL ARMY FLEES IN DISGUISE.

Policemen in Vicksburg Order Commissioned Man to Get Out of Uniform and Leave Town.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 12 .- Joseph B. Sanders, a negro of this city, who was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in officials—Refered.

arry Fischer; goal umpires, R. Hutarry Fischer; goal umpires, R. Hutbilliowing in a cold, formal manner, without any spiritual finality.

Dr. Boyd's declarations were heard

Dr. Boyd's declarations of the vens of Vicksburg, Miss., to remove of the zens of Vicksburg, anes, the fled the city

Lieutenant Sanders now is stationed

paper here, he said: "Arrived in Vicksburg on October 18, Br. Boyd Answers.

Replying to Dr. Rarick's query, Dr. Boyd said that it must be made known to all men and women that they cannot tempt to render any military courtesy "I was met on the streets by the same soldiers and they called me all kinds of names and said I need not look to them for a salute for I would "I left in disguise and my mother crought my clothes up to me at Green-

ville, Miss. On the following day I To friends here Lieutenant Sanders said, according to reports, that two policemen of Vicksburg told him to take off his uniform and that he did

so when he saw a crowd organizing. Marshfield High Raises \$226.10.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special) -Marshfield high school boys this morning raised \$226.10 in four minutes in their campaign for the Y. M. C. A. fund. The committees had been ap-pointed and the drive was centered at the high school. The high school



Man! Why Not Investigate