# MARINES WIN FROM CAMP LEWIS, 19-7

Pacific Coast Service Honors Won in Football Game Before 42,000 Persons.

WEATHER LIKE SUMMER

Football Officials Garbed in White Duck, and Crowded Grandstand Is Enthusiastic as Exciting Contest Is Enacted.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -Before 42,000 persons, the largest number ever invading Tournament Park to witness a football struggle, the Mare Island Marines decisively triumphed over the Camp Lewis eleven today for the service championship of the Pacific Coast by a score of 15 to 7. Today's victory gives the Marines an unbroken string of victories for the season and marks the eleven as one of the greatest football teams in the country. It is doubtful if any gridgen

country. It is doubtful if any gridiron eleven in the country could have stopped Hugo Besdek's warriors the way they pummeted themselves to vic-tory over the Army.

Marines Score First.

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The Marines were first to score when Ambrose hooted the ball between the goal posts for a place kick from the 35-yard line in the second quarter, shortly afterward the Camp Lewis men fought their way down the field and Romney carried the ball over for a touchdown. McKay placed the ball squarely between the goal posts for the seventh point. eventh point.
The Marines were not to be denied.

and a few minutes later Quarterback Brown, of the Marines, returned Mc-Kay's punt 49 yards through a broken Kay's punt 40 yards through a broken field, and later with a series of brilliant forward passes, Brown to Beckett, and Brown to Sanderson, the latter netting 45 yards, put the bail within a few yards of the goal line. Brown skirted around Camp Lewis left end for a touchdown, but Ambrose failed to bick goal.

It was a wonderful crowd and a beautiful game. The sun binned down on Tournament Park in the forenoon until the home guard predicted the game would be played in a sweltering theat, but old Soi crossed the boys up. When Referee Kienholn started the game a cool breeze was blowing, which made it comfortable for the players and spectators. and spectators.

The crowds started to arrive at the

sands of sailors and soldiers filled grandstands, bleachers and sidelines. The white and khaki caps of the service men formed a circle around the grid-iron. Ex-Vice-President Fairbanks oc-cupied a box but remained neutral. Willie Ritchle, boxing instructor at Camp Lewis, sat on the bench with the soldiers, and is said to have wagered \$1000 that Camp Lewis would win. He found many takers. found many takers.

Four Persons Overcome. The heat was so intense at noon that

epened with the Goddess of Liberty standing on a decorated platform in the center of the field. Two flags were Mars Island presented to her. Lieutenant Dr. Wil son, of Portland, presented a flag o behalf of the Army, while Lieutenan Lotts, or Marc Island, did likewise fo the marines, after which the entire tional anthem. It was a spectacle as the thousands of uniforme

Moving picture operators and camer men took a few minutes to snap th teams, after which Referee Kienhol and the other officials, attired in whit uniforms, called the rival captains to gether. Camp Lewis won the toes an elected to kick off and defend the north

Hobson Is Injured.

It was 2:48 e'clock when McKay kicked off for Camp Lewis. Hardly had the game started when Right End Hobson, of the marines, was carried off the field with a badly wrenched ankle and sent to a hospital. Bezdek sent "Brick" Mitchell to the firing line, and the former Oregon end limped on to the gridfron as though in pain. It was not long before Mitchell was in on every play, and his sterling work was seen in nearly every marine play His injured knee kept him in pain, but he grittily stuck to his job. The ma-rines centered their attack on the Army's line in the first period, but failed to penetrate the soldiers' firstine defense. The Army did not molest marines' stonewall line, but sorted to end runs which netted them merous gains.

Both lines were practically im-pregnable the first two periods, but weakened in the third quarter, when both elevens plunged through time and

Marines Have Four Stars. Quarterback Brown, Left End Am-brose, Fullback Huntington and Right Haif Gardner were the shining lights for the Marines. Brown's forward passing, together with his ability parising, together with his ability to wiggle his way past the Army play-ers, helped materially in the scoring. Brown got away for 25, 23 and 45-yard runs. He shot one of the longest forward passes ever seen on Tournament Fark when he heaved the pig-skin oval 35 yards through the air to the waiting hands of Halfback Sanderson, who went 10 yards further before he was downed. The wonderful ac-curacy of Ambrose's right toe aided materially in the acoring. Two place kicks and a field goal netting 7 points was Ambrese's record for the day. Huntlugton plowed through the Army's line time after time for yardage and

was sure death to any soldier coming his way with the ball. McKay, Romney, Sharpe, McRae, Craig and Monteith were the stars for Camp Lewis, Romney, the Army's right half, was the yardage gainer for Camp

Lewis.

Johnny Beckett for the Marines.
Romney and McKay for the Army did
the kicking and Beckett walked off
with the laurels. Beckett's big toe
never worked better nor obtained
more distance than it did today.
Camp Lewis used nine substitutes,
while the Marines' only alternate was
Mitchell for Hobson. The fine physical
condition of the Mare Island players
was demonstrated in today's big battle,
which was a grueiling encounter from

EX-UNIVERSITY OF OREGON STAR WHO SHONE FOR MARINES IN GAME WITH CAMP LEWIS ELEVEN.



HOLLIS HUNTINGTON.

to kick goal.

A place kick by Ambrose, together with a touchdown by Huntington, and a field goal by Ambrose, notice 10 points for the Marines in the last quarter.

Breeze Lowers Temperature.

bis legs torn.

The crowd was on its fect most of the time during the game. In the fourth period the Marines started on a wild rampage down the field shortly after the whistle blow. Huntington got away for 25 yards around right and Nanderson moved the ball up two

and spectators.

The crowds started to arrive at the park about moon. At 2 o'clock the stands were nearly filled. One-half hour later standing room was at a premium.

The crowd was mad with frenzy.

It was impossible for the Marines to hear Quarterback Brown's signals and learning from was at a premium. Bands at opposite ends of the field ington threw every pound of weight he sent forth patriotic airs until it was had and plunged over the line for time for the opening festivities. Thousands of sallors and soldiers filled. exciting few seconds in Tournament

Game Is Fast.

Fumbles were numerous. The game was fast and only three penalties were assessed. Twice the Marines were fined for holding and Camp Lewis drew five yards for being offside.
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76 MAJORS NOW IN SERVICE

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National League. Boston - Gowdy, Maranville, Schreiber

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American League. Athletics-Noyes, Bates, Sharman, Sei-id, Naylor, Haley, Lawton, Witt, Johnson,

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Cleveland—Harris, Klepfer, De Berry, mith, Evans, Guisto, Dickerson, Torkelson.

Detroit—Burns, Oldham, Baker, New York—Pipp, Fisher, Love, Hendrix, Gilhooley, Shawkey, Smalla St. Louis—Severeld, Jacobson,

Special Class.

Major leaguers, new unattached, who have gone to the front—Al von Kolnitz, Moose McCormick, Sammy Strang, Bill O'Hars, Eddle Grant, Stave Royce,

HILL CAPTAINCY IS TO ROTATE

Leader of School Five to Be Best Player of Preceding Game.

The Hill Military Academy basketball quintet has accepted a novel method of captaining the team this year. For each game a different leader will be named. the player who does the best work in the preceeding game being given the

It will not necessarily be the mamaking the most points who will earn the office. It will be the player who is judged to have played the hardest,

Great Hockey Contest Is Won From Portland, 1 to 0.

Septets Battle Through Sixty Minutes Without Scoring and Then After 19 Minutes 57 Seconds Morris Makes Tally.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 1 .- Scattle won the first local game of the hockey season tonight from Portland, one to nothing, in one of the greatest games ever played in this city. For the usual 60 minutes both teams battled without scoring and in the extra 20-minute period, with but three seconds to go, Morris scored with a builet shot on a pass from Patrick. Wil-aon and Harris were carried from the ice after a collision, both men being budly farred. A large crowd attended. Seattle (1) Position. (0) Portland.

Murray ing in every state. By vigilance only Jahraon Capt: Oatman doing, needlessly, of all that has been done during the last 25 years to prevent the extermination of game. Fowler Rickey Rowe (Capt) Riley Morris (1)

## **RECORD DEFIES BEATING**

CAR REACHES GOVERNMENT CAMP ON FIRST DAY OF YEAR.

Contest. With Silver Cup as Trophy, Won on New Year's-No Earlier Date Possible.

A record that will, necessarily, stand Number of Baseball Stars to En-forever, was established yesterday when an automobile reached Government Camp, winning the silver cup annually Still the number of major-leaguers offered by F. L. Pridemore, proprietor of the Government Camp Hotel, for the total now is 76. Here is the complete first car in the year to reach that resort. Since the task was accomplished on the first day of the year no earlier date can be set in future. Osmon Royal headed the party in a

Ford, furnished by the Francis Motor Car Company, Louis Illk, master me-chanic for the company, accompanied

the accomplishment possible.

Mr. Royal broke his own record, established in 1914, when he reached Government Camp on April 9, the first car that year, by 98 days. Prior to yeserday Mr. Royal's former record stood nessed the contest. unchallenged.

Yesterday at Government Camp the mercury stood at 60 degrees in the shade and there was no snow within two miles. There was no snow either on Larch Mountain and similar peaks. Yet the elevation of Government Campis 4000 feet, and on last New Year's snow lay on the ground there to a depth of 66 inches. Old residents of the district say there has never before been such co

Big Mail Handled Promptly.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - Christman mail this year was the greatest in volume in the history of the postal service, but was handled promptly, notwithstanding unusual conditions. Postmaster-General Burleson today an-nounced that complaints of delayed mail were not due to fallures of the postal service, but to railroad conges-tion. At the Army camps and canton-ments mails were handled expedi-tiously, more than 100 tons daily being the amount at some camps.

Japanese Confer in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- K. Ohta, former Japanese charge at Mexico City, arrived here today to confer with Jap-anese Embassy officials about the sit-uation in Mexico before returning to Tokio. Mr. Ohta met Minister Satori.

### GAME IS MENACED

Plea Made to Prevent Killing to Supply More Food.

PROPAGANDA IS INSIDIOUS

President of American Game Protec tive Association Urges on Sportsmen of Nation to Oppose Present Agitation.

The following appeal, addressed to all lovers of wild life, has just been is sued by John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Protective Assosiation, of New York City, the Sports-men's National organization, request-ing their united opposition to proposals that have been made of late to modify or suspend the laws designed to protect game on the plea that the food situation demands such action:

"An insidious propaganda, engineered by those who hope to profit by it, has been in existence in this country for some time now, designed to open the game covers of the Nation to the market hunter under the plea that the war necessitates letting down the bars on game to replenish the food

"While some respectable people have been fed under a misapprehension of the facts into espousing this movement, t derives its major impetus fro.n the commercial deniers in game allied with many large hotels, who long for a re-turn of the good old days when they catered to the appetite of the epicure with game furnished by dealers who maintained an army of shooters from

Law Passed Just in Time-"American game was on the brink of extinction when sportsmen and other lovers of wild life arose in their might and demanded and obtained the passage of laws forbidding its sale.
"The false logic employed to bolster a shameless propaganda which

has not hesitated to use the sacred cause of patriotism as a shield is recaled in a recent editorial expression the Courier-Journal, of Louisville, Ky. To suspend the fish and game laws,' says that publication, would be like deciding to kill all of the hogs and

cattle at once, to avert starvation be-fore feeling the pangs of hunger, thus insuring shortage at a later period when hunger might be felt." "The writer insists that thege should be a rigid continuance of the conserva-tion of fish and game, and cites the indisputable fact that 'the laws do not provent the use of any sort of fish or game which is in existence in sufficient supply to be useful.' Moreover,

it is declared that existing laws are designed 'to protect the source of supply and permit the use of the supply.' Sinister Influence Seen. "The article in question agrees with this association that sinister influences are behind the proposals that have been made. It closes with these words, which should be taken to heart by everyone interested in the saving of

wild life: "'A legislator wishing to make capital upon one hand as a patriot and upon the other as an advocate of "the people," the other as an advocate of 'the people,' whom he could represent as being hard pressed for food, could make a facile speech demanding the abolition or suspension of fish and game laws. Shortsighted persons would commend him and indorse the repeal of the protective laws for the poriod of the war. The conservationists, if they would defeat a much misguided response to an office the protective laws for the misguided response to an other laws a pretty caveman battle and the draw decision was popular.

It had a slashing finish, with the least for form while a heavy fog hung over the city most of the day, the weather in the vicinity of Garden Home was clear and ideal for the occasion. The turn-out of both entries and spectators was gratifying, 30 of the members riding out and many going in machines.

Amild the cheers of the gallery, the first across the line was James Nicol, riding Edgewood Girl. He was closely The conservationists, if they would defeat a much misguided response to an insincere effort to get the protective laws suspended, should be up and do-

HALLINAN PLAYS WITH ARMY

Ex-Coast Leaguer Drafted to Be on Camp Fremont Nine.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 31.-Eddie Hallinan, one time infielder with the St. Louis National League ball team and later with Sacramento and Sait Lake in the Pacific Coast League, is a full-fledged soldier. He was drafted at San Francisco and on account of his experience as a fireman was sent to Camp Fremont to join the newly organized fire-fighting brigade there. Now he has been drafted a second time, Major Benjamin F. Pope, manager of the All-Army baseball team, having pulsitioned his services as a member of the all-star Army team.

NAVY TEAM BEATS ARTILLERY large amount of drift was coming down Balboa Park Eleven Trims Utahans,

by Score of 24 to 13. ball eleven of the Naval Training Station at Balboa Park, this city, today won the service championship of this him. The entire trip to and from section by defeating the Utah Artillery. Portland was accomplished without 24 to 13. The contest, which was for chains on the tires. The unprecedented the benefit of the Red Cross, was the weather conditions of this season made play-off of a 2 to 3 tie, which the

teams fought several weeks ago.

The first half ended with the score 6 to 3 in favor of the Army men, but after that the Navy players showed their superiority. About 15,000 wit-

YOUNG WOMAN FRIEND SENDS IN Demand Made That Headquarters at

VOTES FOR BEAVER FIELDER. Many Persons Sign Petition to Have Portland Player Made Manager

of 1918 Team.

It must be worth while to have a friend like the girl who is backing Bill Stumpf for manager of the Beavers. She has been persistently rooting is being held for hearing January 7 or for the ex-Beaver outfielder ever since a charge of violating the espionage Judge McCredie announced a popularity Max Fisher, superintendent of contest to select a leader for his ball identification bureau of the Police De

Sporting Editor of The Oregonian: "I am sending you a list of the fans who would have Bill Stumpf for manager of the Portland Club in 1918. As these votes were signed under unusual circumstances, please excuse the scrib-bling, paper, etc. Am sending a copy along with the original, as the latter which was a gruelling encounter from start to finish. Time was taken out by both sides on numerous occasions and when players of both teams went to the showers after today's game a number of them were bleeding freely.

Examination disclosed that Tur
Windows a gruelling encounter from anest game who will lead the Hill anest Embassy officials about the situation in Mexico before returning to Tokio. Mr. Ohta met Minister Satori, Japan's new envoy to Mexico, at Laredo and gave him a review of conditions. The Minister now is on his way to Mexico City,

Snow Storm Sweeps Wisconsin.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 1.—Wisconsin is in somewhat bad condition. Addresses also are given, so you can investigate in case you believe any name before the opening game with Commerce will have the honor.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.—Wisconsin is in the grip of a heavy snow to best advantage in the final practice.

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Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.—Wisconsin is in somewhat bad condition. Addresses also are given, so you can investigate in case you believe any name fictitious. Will you kindly see that Mr. Stumpf is given full credit for all

votes? Also, wouldn't you like to do a nice favor to the fans, and vote for Bill Stumpf yourself? I am sure the sporting public will indorse your opinion. Thanking you in advance.

"M. J. C."

And here are the names she sent us: Olive Humphrey, G. L. Rell, James Hildebrand, Louis S. Vanclair, Dean Smith, Forest Fahey, James Viss, Ray Stanley, J. E. Wing, Fred Simpson, Milton Morse, Thomas Claish, Charles Newland, Leonard Bishop, Clifford Bish-Newland, Leonard Bishop, Clifford Bishop, John Evans, Walter Conway, Leroy W. Young, D. R. Ladd, J. W. Wilson, C. D. Edwards. F. C. Sailer, Conrad Schwab, William Wirth, A. J. Thompson, E. H. Knowles, Charles Lutke, Don Thompson, Forest Briggs, Bobby Wilkham, Ray West, Willis Gilman, Irving Allen, Henry Lindeman, Frank V. Bofmot, Charles Beardsley, R. W. Dill, E. Meyer, Jack Hanson, James McAllison, John Spady, E. H. Fuller, Charles Gawith, L. Flick, George F. Howard, W. A. Sundeleo, Lester Quincy, Paul Remaley, John Broughton, Adolph Seguin, Jack Gill.

We'd like to do as you ask, and vote We'd like to do as you ask, and vote for Bill, but in a camp like this neu-trality must be observed.

#### **BOXING BOUTS ARE TAME**

CALLAHAN AND WAGOND DRAW IS FIGHT AT PHILADELPHIA.

Jack Britton Outpoints Jimmy Duffy at Buffalo and Monk Fowler Defeats Brock at Denver.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—New Year's day boxing bouts at Philadelphia sportng clubs did not result in any sensational upsets. At one club Frankie Callahan, of Brooklyn, and Eddie Wagond, of Philadelphia, fought a draw; Johnny Lynch, New York, knocked out Andy Burns, Philadelphia, in the third round, and Joe Tuber, Philadelphia, had the better of his bout with Johnny Rosner, New York.

At another club Babe Picato, New Orleans, outclassed Johnny Mahoney,

Hagleton, Pa.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Jack Britton outpointed Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, in a 10-round boxing bout here today. Both men weighed 145 pounds. DENVER, Jan. 1 .- Monk Fowler, of New Orleans, won a decision over Matt Brock, of Cleveland, in their 15-round boxing match here today. The decision was popular. The men are light-weights.

AKRON, O., Jun. 1.-Johnny Grif-fiths and Bryan Downey fought a 12-round draw here today. Both men badly cut up at the end of the

LLOYD MADDEN AND FRANKIE SUL LIVAN FINISH EVENLY.

Frank Pete Trims Jack Shaughnessy and Jack Hartford, Tacoma, Disposes of Jack Labell.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -Frankle Tucker, of Oakland, and George Ingle, fought a good draw here oday as the headline attraction at the

Eagles' smoker. It was dog eat dog in the Ingle-Tucker go, and Frankie let George do the stretch of road. leading. It had a slashing finish, with While a hea

away a few shekels for his bridal Opte. bungalow when he trimmed Jack Walter on Blue Bell, fourth place to Creek, where 17 barrels, containing advantage the whole distance. Jack Harry M. Kerron, on Oregon Frank and advantage the whole distance. Jack Harry M. Kerron, on Oregon Frank and fifth place to Leiv Blakstad on Waif.

Mrs. J. H. Murphy Lays Trail.

Were raiding a winery on Burnt Bridge Creek, where 17 barrels, containing more than 800 gallons of wine, were confiscated.

The place on Burnt Bridge Creek had of Seattle, to a finish. Sailor Dudley Bremerton tar, won a lot of friends and, though he lost the decision to Marty Tacoma, he showed speed in is punches, but Foley was too handy

### REGATTA IS POSTPONED

HEAVY FOG AND SWOLLEN RIVER MAKE CONTEST DANGEROUS.

Attempt of Vogler Boy III to Try for Record in Mile Delayed Because of Drifting Debris.

On account of a heavy fog obscuring the river near the Portland Motorocat Club moorings, the annual New Year's day Regatta, scheduled for 11 equal to one over entirely new terrio'clock yesterday morning, was indefinitely postponed. The fog rendered the boats invisible at a distance of 100 feet or so. Added to this an unusually standing the many natural hazards ening the course dangerous for high-

ed craft. a record on the mile this morning, and a large crowd turned out to see the speedy craft of Fred Vogler. Other craft entered in the Regatta events were Fred Vogler's Coremardo and Wanderlust, Milton Henderson's Elsinor, the Von der Werth brothers' Naughty Girl, Gus Fleming's Matgus. Leslie Graham's Carmen, Howard Hinckley's 12 P. M., William Parham's Neverin, Ray Nsuberger's Spear II, Halliham's Leslie S. C. W. Booth's Artisan, James Smith's Keno II, Windemuth II, Elena and Lotus.

It is expected that the Regatta will response to the second control of the property of the second control It is expected that the Regatta will be staged as soon as weather condi-tions are improved.

#### I. W. W. MUST CLOSE UP

Sacramento Be Abandoned.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 1.—A demand that the charter of the local chapter of the Industrial Workers of the World be surrendered and that the members abandon their headquarters here was made today by the police upon John Graves, secretary of the Sacramento branch, who, with 50 other alleged members of the organization partment, says Graves was sentenced to six months in jail at Nelson, B. C. William Grove, another of the pris-oners held here, was released May 20 last from the Washington State Peni-tentiary at Walla Walla, according to

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Portland Hunt Club New Year Event Won by James Nicol.

COURSE WELL LAID OUT

Mrs. J. H. Murphy Selects Trail With Care and Skill-Final Contest for E. B. Tongue Trophy to Be

on February 22.

chase held by the Portland Hunt Club was run yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, the start being near the on trance to the club grounds and the finish not far distant on an excellent

lar. riding Edgewood Girl. He was closely the arrival of the new year last night, Frank Pete, of Wilkeson, tucked followed by Walter Gruetter on Lady Sheriff Blesecker and other officers Third place fell to William S. were raiding a winery on Burnt Bridge

> The winner was presented with the been under suspicion for some time R. W. Wilbur trophy, and in addition and two internal revenue men, W. R. has five points to his credit in the Wood and E. C. Schow, were working B. Tongue trophy contest. The an- on the case. nual Thanksgiving day open paper chase also counted in this contest, and thing was ready and the raiding party the final chase for this trophy will be surrounded the building in the cellar the annual Washington's Birthday of which was a complete winery, with open chase. The score to date stands: James Nicol, 2 points; Harry M. Kerron, phermalia used in making the intoxication of the contest of th points; Laiv Blakstad, 4 points; Wal- ing drink.

Gruetter, 4 points, and William Four Italians were arrested, but only two were held—John Marlette and much credit cannot be given to Joseph Caspenini—who will be tried on the district charge and then turned over to Walter, 3 points. Too much credit cannot be given to Mrs. J. H. Murphy, who selected and laid the trail. Everywhere throughout the course could be seen evidence of the thorough work done by Mrs. Murphy during the several days she devoted to going over the ground, so that all would be in readiness for this subcorfiles have made since prohibithat all would be in readiness for this authorities have made since prohibi-event. The trail and blinds took the tion has gone into effect. riders over ground that has been traversed many times previously in Hunt Club chases, and yet so skillfully was SEDITIOUS WRITER CAUGHT the paper laid that the course

ountered. stopped for tea and were welcomed by Miss M. L. Flanders, Mrs. S. S. Mon-Vogier Boy III was to have tried for tague and Mrs. James Nicol. record on the mile this morning, and In the evening there were several

St. Francis (87), peno, 32 Crusaders (0).

other schools in the Interscholastic League are expected to witness the game in order to get a line on the Franklin team before the league sea-Definite arrangements between the Chemawa Indian School quintet and the South Parkway Athletic Club for a game in the near future have been

empleted. The game will be played

Franklin High School makes its

debut Friday night, playing the South Parkway first team. Players from all

PLANT AND 17 BARRELS OF LIQUOR SEIZED NEAR VANCOUVER.

Four Arrests Made in House on Burnt

Bridge Creek and Two Men

Held for Trial. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 1 .- (Special.)-When the bells were ringing and the whistles blowing, welcoming

About 10:30 o'clock last night, every-

Four Italians were arrested, but only

Fred Bielinger Arrested at Astoria With Circulars in His Possession.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special)— Fred C. Bielinger, who has been emsloved as a laborer at the Hammond Mill for two or three weeks, was ar-rested last night by Captain Buchanan, of the Coast Artillery Corps, on a charge of issuing seditious literature, and was turned over today to the charge of Immigration Inspector Gooch. The man, while working as a laborer, had a typewriter in his room and had made numerous copies of various circulars, but refuses to say to whom he intended to send them. Bielinger claims to be a native of Pennsylvania and papers found in his possession show he was confined in a Washington state asylum about three

The "St. Francis basketball team Phone your want ads to The Orego-whitewashed the Crusaders, one of the mian. Main 7070, A 6095.



