SOMMERS BATTLES ORTEGA TO DRAW

Fight Is One of Fiercest and Fastest Ever Witnessed by Portland Fans.

DUFFY OUTFIGHTS TUCKER

Billy Mascott Gains Decision in Six-Round Bout With Weldon Wing and Ted Hoke Knocks Out Ed Olson in Third Round.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. In one of the flercest and fastest fights ever staged in a Portland arena Battling Ortegs, of Oakland, Cal., and Battling Ortega, of Oakland, Cal., and Al Sommers, of Portland, battled six rounds to a draw last night at the Eleventh-Street Playhouse. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a fistic con-test in this city was on hand to greet the gladiators who fought for the middleweight championship of the Pacific Coast and Promoter Flanagan turned away 500 fans who clamored for admittance. The "standing room only" sign was out before 3 o'clock. Ortega is a wonderful piece of fight-

ing machinery, but he more than found his equal in Al Sommers last night. The Mexican was a veritable windmill of punches. Sommers met the Callfornian's rushes with well directed straight lefts and right hand uppercuts which temporarily stopped the rushes of Ortega. Most of the six rounds the boys stood shoulder to shoulder and rained blow after blow at each other with telling effect.

Buttle In Bitter.

mers awung a hard right cross to Cottega's jaw in the fourth round which cent the Californian spinning, but Ortega was quick to recover and came back strong. In the fifth Ortega placed a well-directed right swing flush on Sommers' jaw and the Portland lad went reeling against the ropes, covered up and soon regained his fighting poise. Ortega started the fight quickly in the first round and rained blow after blow at every opening Sommers gave blow at every opening Sommers gave him. The Battler played a heavy taloo on Sommers' mid-section. As they broke from a clinch Sommers ripped a hard right hook to Ortega's jaw which stopped the Californian for a second, but the dark-skinned battler was right back again and on top of Sommers every second. Ortega forced the fight most of the time during the first round. The boys stood shoulder to shoulder In the second round and battled flercely. Sommers poured a fusillade of rights and lefts at Ortega's jaw and had the Californian on the defensive. Sommers was entitled to the second round.

Sommers on Defensive.

Sommers forced the fighting in the early part of the third round, but a well placed right cross to Sommers' jaw took the steam out of Al and Ortega used every punch in his fight vocabulary and had Sommers on the defensive. Sommers caught Ortega a hard right to the jaw which rocked the Californian for a second. Ortega came back but if a verdict must have been given, and made a whirlwind finish and took Leo was entitled to it. Houck surthe third round by a shade.

Leo was entitled to it. Houck surprised his most ardent admirers by the

Sommers' jaw which dazed Sommers' jaw which dazed Sommers' for a few moments and the Sommers and the Sommers and the Sommers opened the fourth with a way he stood up and met the rushes of the Southerner. He was not the same awkward Houck who fell before Muff Bronson, but a rusged, two-handed track and other athletic competition than any other time in the history of the country. The United States Government for a few moments and the Revision and Lloyd Madden. Sommers for a few moments and the Joe Benjamin and Lloyd Madden, of athletic competition and the thoufor Sommers, but he pulled himself tance on the Moose programme, gave together and weathered the round, the fans a nip-and-tuck battle, with

landed hard punches. Ortega caught the Portland lightweight had a good battation, inter-regimental and divi-Sommers flush on the jaw as they came edge. out of a clinch, but Sommers held his landed hard rights and lefts to Ortega's midsection and planted a stinging left book to Ortega's jaw as the gong sounded. The round was even.

Ortega Shifts Attack.

rocked Sommers with a ripping left mits, he has out-of-door classes and hook. Sommers came back with a hard they were out in the fresh air this left to Ortega's body and they clinched. Sommers sent Ortega to the ropes with a straight left to the jaw. Somwith a straight left to the jaw. Som-mers had Ortega on the defensive and rained blow after blow at the Cali-fornian's head, but was unable to put over a sleep-producer. They were fighting shoulder to shoulder when the fighting shoulder to shoulder when the

of the greatest ring contests seen in this city in many days. Ortega asserts he sustained a broken left hand in the third round and was unable to use it much after that.

Duffy was too fast for Frankle Tucker and won by a mile. Tucker never saw so many gloves at one time as were smashed against his nose last night in the six rounds he stayed with Duffy. Duffy danced "merrily" along, continually jabbing Tucker with a straight left and ripping a wicked left to Frankie's stomach, and won pulled up. Tucker had the wallop, but the only way he could have hit Duffy last night was with a handful

Muscott Gets Decision

Billy Mascott won a six-round deci-ion over Weldon Wing. The South Portland youngster was fast and used a straight left to Wing's Jaw, which seemed to puzzle the Albina lad. A rip-ping left hook and hard right-hand to Wing's stonger took of siderable Wing's stomach took considerable jazz out of him, of the six rounds.

In the preliminaries Ted Hoke knocked out Ed Olson at the end of the third round. Sam Hall swung a fast one straight from the floor, which landed flush on Harry Floater's law just before the bell sounded at the end of the first round. Referen Sax stranged. of the first round. Referee Sax stopped the bout and gave the fight to Hall. Joe Hogan and Harry Davis staged a "Comedy of Errors," which Referee Sax called a draw

LEO HOUCK BATTLES TO DRAW

Frankie Farren Meets With Surprise at Seattle Moose Bout.

SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. 23.cial.)—Leo Houck, who left Scattle a dub fighter, came back one of the nifilest lightweights in these Pacific Coast states tonight, when he battled to a draw with Frankie Farren, the boy who left sunny California with a Lorillard's Iroquois. bookful of victories to clean up a few Northwest 133 pounders, as a sort of vacation. Not only did the local lad hold the conqueror of Trambitas even,



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trenches in France. If athletics have

anything to do with physical effi-

ciency, the soldier from the United

States surely will surpass the German, whose physical development has been

based on the conventional form of

Physical Efficiency Is Factor. Much of the fighting on the western front is in the form of physical combat.

There is no soldier in the world who likes better to engage in body combat

than the American, hence the popular-

and endurance are necessary and these

these are going to be in connectio with Army and Navy camps.

College Athletics Urged.

the leading space in the sporting col-umns. Nevertheless all collegiate and

Joie W. Ray Indoor Meet Star.

Sanders Defeats Merk With Cue.

Si Sanders defeated A. Merk 30 to

for service.

Army and Navy games and contests

indoor gymnastics.

AGAINST PORTLAND TOMORROW NIGHT.

pieces, but the first round had not progressed far before Houck showed that it wasn't destined to be a walk-

Frank

Foyston,

Farren was clever, as the advance notices said he was, but he could not fathom the awkward style of the local lightweight.

House played a waiting game, let-ting Farren do all the leading, and catching him coming in with a short hook or a right to body and Jaw. The visitor looked better in the second round, but Houck fought back hard, and there was no advantage on either and there was no advantage on either

Farren tired in the third session. while Houck was at top speed, taking the aggressive and landing squarely on many occasions.

The pair mixed it merriy up to the middle of the final round, when both showed the strain. Farren's efforts to pile up a lend were to no avail, as Leo refused to give an inch and held his own until the bell.

The draw decision was a god one, but it a pardict must have been given.

regas round.

The fifth round was even. Both boys pleased the friends of the local boy, but

Sommers came back strong and SOLDIERS TAKE UP BOXING Willie Ritchie Has Full Infantries in Action at One Time

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash, Jan. The sixth round found both boys fighting fast and furious. Ortega changed his tactics somewhat and played for Sommer's jaw. Ortega was blank to Sommer's jaw. Ortega was blank to Sommer's jaw. Ortega was blank to Sommer's jaw. 23 .- At 10 e'clock this morning. Willie bleeding badly from the mouth. Ortega boxing. Whenever the weather permorning.

Yesterday he had the 361st out. He

The 361st Infantry has been the most Referee Jack Helser called the bout Many of the teams and schedules ara draw and the decision met with the ranged for other regiments had to be soldier by practice and competition in 361st has kept up its schedule fairly well. The following is the standing of the teams:

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BALL FANS TO PAY WAR TAX scholastic meets should be held. The Federal Ruling Provides for Increase of Admission Rates.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23 .- Rulings the bureau of internal revenue in mection with the war tax upon admissions to baseball games, made pub- by wholesome athletic participation lie here tonight by Thomas M. Chiving-ton, business manager of the Louis-ville American Association club, place the payment of the tax upon the attendant at the game. The rulings fur-ther declare the exemption clause in the law applies only to employes of the ball club, not even including con-cessionaires, and permit an increase of den here tonight. He duplicated his

cessionaires, and permit an increase of den here tonight, He duplicated his admission rates to "help defray the expenses of the club."

These rulings were contained in a letter from B. C. Keith, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, to T. Scott Mayes, collector of internal revenue at Louisville, to whom Thomas A. Parker, atterney for the Louisville be established a year ago. Barker, attorney for the Louisville he established a year ago. had addressed a request for in

Jacob Pincus, Veteran Jockey, Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Jacob Pincus, night in one of the games in the tourone of the most famous jockeys and trainers on the American turf, died of heart disease in the Mount Vernon hospital today. He was born in Baltimore in 1838. Pincus was a turf figure of international reputation. He was the only American trainer to win an English derby with an American-bred looks like a winner in the tournament. erby with an American-bred looks like a winner in the tournament. This he did in 1881 with Pierre His high run last night was four, while Merk made a high run of five

Chess Clubs to Meet.

Informal Ski Record Set. SALEM, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—The Salem Chess and Checker Club has ac-CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Ragnar Omivedt but he slugged and jabbed the invader but he slugged and jabbed the invader in the final rounds in a way that convinced the fans that he was the better City Chess Club for a tournament beprofessional ski champion, set an in-formal record for the Cary slide yes-terday while practicing for the Naboy.

Fresh from his knockout of Trambitween the best six players of the two
tional championship meet to be held
from his knockout of Trambitas. Farren's supporters thought he
mould tear. Leo into several small
held in Salem.

SPEEDY SEATTLE ROVER, WHO IS EAGER TO PLAY IN GAME METS TOMORROW

Contest Will Break Three-Cornered Tie in Coast Ice Hockey League.

HARD BATTLE IS PROMISED

Moose" Johnson to Be Out of Game Because of Injuries-Barbour Is Substituted in Lineup - Advance Sale of Tickets Heavy.

With all three teams of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey Association tied in the race for the league championship. omorrow night's engagement between Seattle and Portland at the Ice Palace, Twenty-first and Marshall streets. promises to be a "sizzler" from start to finish. If Pete Muldoon's septet manages to emerge from the fracas on the long end of the score it will place Portland at the top of the percentage column, while a defeat will force the Rosebuds to take a position in the cel-

The Rosebuds will be minus the services of "Moose" Johnson in tomorrow night's duel with the "Mets." The sturdy Portland defense player's shoul-der is on the mend and the chances are Johnson will be ready to play some time next week

Muldoon has been putting the players through their daily workouts with a view of getting perfect teamwork out of them, and claims that the Rosebuds are now working like a well-olled machine. Al Barbour is holding his own since Johnson was injured,

INDIVIDUAL HOCKEY SCORES. Foysion, Seattle Rickey, Seattle Loughlin, Portland Cook, Vancouver Griffis, Vancouver Stanley, Vancouver Barbour, Portland

Purpose Is to Train Young Men So and Manager Muldoon is quite fortunate in having a player of Barbour's aggressiveness to fill in during just such an emergency as this. Lester Patrick and his Seattle "Mets"

will arrive here tomorrow morning and will arrive here tomorrow morning and will give the Rosebuds plenty of trou-ble during their struggle. The "Mets" have been strengthened by the addi-tion of Foyston, who played his first game this season with Seattle against Vancouver Tuesday night. Foyston was in the thick of the battle and registered a goal, besides aiding in the scor-

will be coached by Uncle Sam to run, game indicates a packed house. 'DUCKY" HOLMES IS IN FRANCE

sional work will be had in every camp

Local News and Tobacco.

O. W. Holmes, known to Portland present holder. His time is 6:02 4-5. semi-pro baseball fans as "Ducky"

ity of football, basketball, boxing and at all times." of holes and trenches, over obstacles of Paris,

all kinds, in body contact with the Ger-man soldier, speed, agility, strength STATE TITLE GLAIMED running, hurdling, leaping, vaulting, climbing and throwing

Instead of our biggest competitive SOUTH PARKWAY QUINTET HELD games and meets being collegiate and open affairs this coming year, most of BEST IN ITS CLASS.

> Contenders Are Without Defeat, Even Against Heavier Teams-Juniors Also Are Ranked Best.

> The South Parkway basketball teams

performances may not be as classy, but claim the independent championship we will have men to draw on and train of the state in their respective classes. The first team, through their wonderful team work and speed, have been rolling who are either under the draft age or who not as yet have been called on up scores anywhere from 29 to as high Intramural athletic contests should as 67, and the best their opponents supplement the intercollegiate so that could get was 19. The only game in every man and boy may be benefited which the Parkway quintet was threatened with defeat was in the Chemawa game. The Chemawa Indians were dazzled by their opponents and are still wondering at the pace set by the Winged "S" champs. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Joie W. Ray, of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, was the prominent athlete at the big The Parkway quintet, which is man-

aged by Dave Schneiderman, has proved that it is the only independent team entitled to claim the champion-

Manager Schneiderman says "We are the only team which have the right to claim the championship of the state. We have met and defeated the best independent teams in the state. We leave no stone unturned and will and have played any team that doubts our superiority. We stepped out of our class in so far as weight is concerned in every game we have played and when we played the Chemawa Indians we went completely beyond imagination, our team averaging 132 pounds and the Indians average of fancier, has received a report from at least 165 or better. We are willing to give any team a crack at our title

of the following players: A. Gold-commander was in a stone, captain; M. Rogoway, A. Kanter, H. Hafter, H. Arbuck, M. Lewis and A. derground telephone.

The Parkway seconds claim the 125pound championship of the state as the result of their record. The Winged "S" juniors have met and defeated every team in this neck of the woods with at a time when help was most with are anywhere near their class. The Parkway seconds have played II minutes relief was afforded. Because minutes relief was afforded. Because the converting delivery of the mesgames and won 10. The only team to of the opportune delivery of the mes-defeat this quintet are the Penninsula Vickings. It was one of the most saved."

ed by a score of 23 to 21, the winning basket coming just before the whistle was blown at the end of the game. A return game will be played on the Parkway floor in the near future.

WOMAN SWIMMER IN DEMAND

Fanny Durack World's Champion May Compete at San Diego.

Just as soon as Miss Fanny Durack, world's greatest woman swimmer, closes her initial engagement in this country at Neptune Beach, Alameda, Cal., she will be in demand for the big Fourth of July events to be held in connection with the Pacific Coast swimming and rowing championships at San Diego. The details for Miss Durack's trip are now shaping themselves so that in the event all goes well, she will be able to defend her laurels in several of the Coronado Just as soon as Miss Fanny Durack, her laurels in several of the Coronado

While no elaborate plans are being made for the coming of the Australian favorite, these must, of course, wait upon direct word from her-Neptune Beach is known to be counting on her introductory exhibition. If Miss Mina Wylle, world's breast-stroke champion, accompanies Miss Durack, it will mean that, following a week or two practice, they will be seen in competitions at Miss Durack's favorite distances. Then will most likely come races with Miss Dorothy Burns, Miss Francis Cowells and other crack Callofrnia swimmers.

McCREDIE ASKED TO SEND HIS SIDE OF LEE CASE.

Letter to President Herrman, Mailed January 15, Held Up on Road, Probably Now There.

Judge McCredie received a letter yesterday from President Garry Herrman of the National Commission, asking the Portland magnate to present his side

season as a free agent.

The Portland owner under date of Anuary 15 mailed his evidence to President Herrman, but the traffic con-ditions in the East have been such that Judge McCredie's correspondence was held up by the snow storms and blizzards. There is no question but what President Herrman has all the

what President referring has all the evidence at hand by this time.

Jack Farmer sent a letter to Judge McCredle yesterday, in which he complained about going to the Detroit Club if he is to be farmed out later to the Southern League.

Farmer, whose home is at Lebanon, Tenn., has already played in the South and wants no more of the torrid heat. It seems that Farmer was talking to a Detroit ballplayer who was to manage one of the clubs in the Southern League next season, and if Jack has to go from Detroit to the Southern League, he says he will strenuously object. The Pacific Coast looks awful-ly appetitizing to Farmer and the fleetfooted outfielder would like to stick out here if he can't catch on with the

out here if he can't catch on with the Detroit Tigers.

Arthur S. Bourg, the semi-pro first baseman whom Judge McCredie has heard so much about, will affix his name to a Portland contract this afternoon. McCredie has seen the youngster and was much impressed with his abil-ity, but did not figure at the time that he would be in need of a first-sacker, but, now that Babe Borton and Art Griggs will hold forth in Sacramento, the Portland magnate wants to land a number of players who will show Paddy Siglin their skill in maneuver-ing around the initial cushion.

NORMAN ROSS AFTER RECORD made

Norman Ross will make a heroic effort to smash the world's record for yards, the 500 yards Saturday night at the Olympic Club, when the aviators sta- 5-yard line most of the time. The Former Portland "Busher" Wants tioned at Stanford University will com-

Ross did 6:05 at Detroit last year when Holmes, is "somewhere in France" according to a postcard received from him yesterday.

"I suppose all the boys are gone drive the "Big Moose" to do something

"I suppose all the boys are gone by this time," wrote Holmes. "I met Biddy Bishop, Bill Stepp and 'Lefty' Schroeder in New York before I left the grand old United States of America. I guess they are over here some place, but I haven't seen them yet. Tell the boys that the 'bushers' need tobacco at all times."

Holmes would like to been form all times, and Carv, a breast-stroke average. Fighting and charging with the ayonet over rough ground, in and out M, 184th Infantry, A. E. F. B. C. M., trouble. The military authorities are taking a great interest in the meet and there will be an imposing array of

officers present. SONOMA BOY WINS DERBY ketball for Benson.

San Francisco Dog First in Big Event in Field Trials.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 23 .- Sonoma Boy, owned by J. A. Chanslor, of San Francisco, won the final in the Derby of the second day of the field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club here today. The all-age stake started this after-

noon. It will be finished tomorrow afternoon and the members' stake probably will go over until Thursday

West Device Control Thursday

Young Device Control Thursday The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club held an executive session at a loca hotel late tonight. While an imprompt dog show was scheduled for today, the affair was called off, and there will not be any dog show at the present

Long Trips to Be Eliminated.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 23.-Elimination the of long trips by the baseball clubs of the National and American Leagues as man- a patriotic measure to relieve the rail- roads insofar as possible, was agreed dent upon by the schedule drafting committee of the two leagues which head tee of the two leagues which held its first session here today. It is expected

> Value of Carrier Pigeons in War Proved.

Letter Frem "Oversens" Tells of Service of Messengers.

TIMMY DUNNE, the Portland pigeon

"overseas" regarding the value of carrier pigeons. Here it is: "As an inproviding the conditions are anywhere stance of the value of pigeons as mes-within reason."

The crack Parkway team is composed

At the battle of Verdun a battalion commander was in an observation post

"In half an hour after the bombard-ment commenced the telephone line was severed and all means of communi-

FRANKLIN QUINTET WALLOPS BENSON

dining-room of the Commercial Club building, corner of Fifth and Oak streets, on Friday night, January 25, at 8 P. M. A number of questions of importance to all anglers will be brought up at this meeting.

At the December meeting the executive committee offered a resolution to the effect that the annual dues of the club be raised to \$2 per year. As this requires a change of the bylaws, this question will be finally settled at Friday's meeting. Any members that have anything to say in reference to this proposed change of dues should be sure to be on hand. The entertainment committee will offer a lecture by E. F. Weigle, whose subject will be "Alaska Out of Doors," and he will tell about the wonderful fishing and hunting in the Northern country.

LIVE WIRES BEAT ALL-STARS

St. Francis Quintet to Play at Silverton Saturday Night.

The St. Francis "Live Wires" added

The game was fast throughout and

was marked by the excellent teamwork

of the victors. Murdock, the stellar guard of the losers, pulled off some sensational shots.

Block and Flynn were the shining

Block and Flynn were the snining lights for the winners while Murdock and Murnane showed to best advantage for the All Stars.

Manager Duffy has added "Mike"
Bloch to his aggregation. With Jacob-berger and Bloch holding down the guard positions, opposing forwards will have some time registering backets.

have some time registering baskets.
Saturday the "Live Wires" will journey to Silverton to meet the Silverton

Athletic Club in a return match. Man-ager Smith of the Silverton Club will have his two stars, Cooley and Voyne, who were unable to make the trip to

Portland, in his line-up, so it should

be a fast game.
The line-up of Tuesday night's game

FRESHMEN TO MEET LA GRANDE

University First-Year Men Look for Hard Game With Preppers.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Oregon's fresh-man basketball team will make its sea-son's debut on the Hayward Hall floor

before they meet the O. A. C. rooks at Corvallis in two weeks.

Who the five men are that will open

Who the five men are that will open Thursday's game for Oregon has not been definitely decided, but it will probably rest between Durno, Blake, Jacobberger, Brandon, Chapman, Houston and Star. Any of these men look good enough for a berth.

IT WILL BE "KNITTING DAY"

Chicago Club Proposes Substitute

for "Ladies' Day."

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—"Knitting day" once a week may be established at the Ngtional League parks this season, if plans under way here today are carried to completion. The Chicago club

Few Out for Harvard Crew.

Informal varsity rowing is in the dumps at Harvard. So far only three men have reported for the crew which

cles. The Crimson has undertaken a campaign to get more upper classmen out for Coach Haines' squad.

started practice last week.

is as follows:

mother win to their string of victories

when they walloped Sully's All Stars,

the Northern country.

Cuesday night, 30 to 9.

dining-room of the Commercial Club

Quakers Show Speed and Take Techs Into Camp to Tune of 32 to 9.

FOOTBALL TACTICS USED

Game at Times Resembles Regular Gridiron Scrimmage-Thompson, Thomas, Tucker and Brown Shine for Winners.

Interscholastic Basketball Standings. LEAGUE A. Won. Lost. Por Vashington Thristian Brothers LEAGUE B. James John ...

The Franklin High School basketball team won the opening game of League A yesterday afternoon, defeat-ing Benson Tech, 32 to 9, at the Washington High gymnasium. The Quakers showed that they have a fast aggregation of basket tossers and it is not unlikely that they will be well up toward the top of the percentage column during the 1918 season.

They put up a high-class brand of basketball, playing the Benson team off its feet in both halves. The Benson quintet managed to make only one field basket, Franklin nearly whitewashing them as far as field goals were concerned. The losers scored their seven other points on fouls, which were registered by Bennis and Scott

by free throws.

At times during the first half the ball was not even in Franklin territory, much less their basket. The Quaker hoopers shot from all angles and there was always someone in the Thursday afternoon, when it will meet

and there was always someone in the right place to receive the passes when it came to advancing the ball down the floor into Benson ground.

The score stood 12 to 6 at the end of the first session. Captain "Pudge" Brown, who did not start in the first half because of a bad leg received in the Franklin-La Grande game Tuesday night, went in in the second period and with a little football "pep" soon had his squad trayeling in great style. had his squad traveling in great style, the team-rolling up a tally of 20 points, making the final score 22. Thompson, Tucker and Thomas, along with Brown, played a great game for the winners, while Captain Scott, Bennis and Martin tried hard to uphold the honor of

Benson Tech.

Benson has a fast team, but the players were unable to get started for some reason or other. Coach Goldman of Benson, uses two sets of players on his team, or rather two sets of for-wards and centers. In the first half Gregg, Bennis and Baker played, while in the second half Scott, Foster and McKinney took their places.

The only mar on the game was the football tactics used at times by the members of both teams. Almost every player on both squads played football in the Interscholastic League and they have not got quite all of the gridiron game out of their systems yet. Tucker made several brilliant tackles for Franklin and scored a couple of touch. Swimmer Hopes to Beat World's

Time at Olympic Club Meet.

Franklin and scored a couple of touchdowns, but they were not allowed by the referee. Scott, the diminutive Tech school captain, tried several end runs, but was either downed by Tucker or will be known as "Knitting day." Brown before he had circled many

Franklin kept the ball on Benson's

lineup: Bennis Baker a chance of a race with Yale this Gregg spring, the poor showing is creating Martin consternation in Harvard athietic cir-

Borrell Spare.

Referes, Herbert Goode.
Substitutions: Franklin. Brown for Amburn. Borrelli for Thomas: Benson. Scott for Baker. Foster for Bennis, McKinney for Gregg, Gregg for McKinney, McKinney for Baker. Bennis for Foster.

There will be a game in League B nasium. Jefferson High School will make its debut against James John Herbert Goode will referee.

Two of Benson Tech's best men left school last week to join the Aviation Corps and will start for Texas soon. They are Perkett and William Camp h starred in football and bas-

VODJANSKY WILL GO SOUTH

Crack Eugene Swimmer to Be Instructor at Los Banos Del Mar.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Emil Vodjansky, who won the indoor Northwest championship at Portland last year, will leave Eugene in a few days for Santa Barbara, Cal., to become

He expects to try for professional other sidewalk." Help, Harry, help! world's swimming records for 200 and 225 yards at Los Angeles next Spring.

Judge McCredie is entitled to the ANGLERS' CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

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Walter Johnson's salary has been There will be a game in League B cut in half. Last year he received this afternoon at the Washington gym- \$15,000. Poor Walter, and think of all the "drives" coming up! If the big league mandate goes

rough ordering the players to carry their own baggage it's going to be some come-down for Ty Cobb and other big league stars to travel around with their "uni's" under their arms tied up with a red bandana handkerchief this oming season.

Jack Helser, the well-known referee, was telling about some of his experi-ences in the ring the other day when a friend butted in with this query: "If a mule broke his back, would his vertebrae?

"I was sitting in the kitchen and saw the kitchen sink," said Harry Circle. Then I asked, "Why did the sait shaker?" He sebbingly replied it was because he saw the spoon holder. Then instructor the stove got hot and the polatoes were He has boiling at the confusion. Just then I at Newport last Summer. He has taught swimming in the Y. M. C. A. in Eugene for five years, and has assisted more than 500 grammar school boys here in learning to swim. He also has given swimming instructions at the University of Oregon.

bolling at the confusion. Just then a saw a horsefly after the water, which I noticed was still running. After which I noticed a cowslip under the fence. I became so excited I started just in time to see given swimming instructions at the University of Oregon. Judge McCredie is entitled to the

honors in his first battle with Presi-dent Baum. The rotund magnate is a bear at delivering a counter attack. Bill Rodgers is "rarin' to go" in Cali-

fornia. The peppery Sacramento man-ager is eager to start the battle and The regular January meeting of the promises to take the series from Walter Multnomah Anglers' Club will be held McCredie's Salt Lakers the first time at the usual meeting place, in the main they hook up.