COLUMBIA ATTACK BEATS COMMERCE

Bookkeepers Forced to Take 27-to-0 Defeat.

around her ends.

othing definite can be figured on the

majority of the wiseheads agree that it will read something like this: Left end, Faulk; left tackle, Grimm; left guard, Blake; center, Wick; right guard, Pope; right tackle, Clark; right end, Smith, quarterback, Will-

iams or Able; halfbacks, Butler, Dave Logg and Townsend; fullback, Crum,

The dope is also to the effect that Thiesen and Gilbuly may get a crack at ends and Tidball at a tackle and

Bardeson at a guard while Smith per

28 OUT OF 38 GAMES ARE WON

BY LOS ANGELES TWIRLER.

Schroder and Harstad Also Have

High Percentages but They

Got Late Starts.

wonderful percentage, winning 28 games out of 38 starts.

Player-Arlett, Oakland .

Vernon San Francisco Sacramento . Salt Lake...

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Clash With U. of O. Attracts Eyes of Pigskin Followers.

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"Doc" Crandall of the Los Angeles

DEFENSIVE PLAY WEAK

Losers' Lack of Initiative Costs Them Much Ground-Long Rons Feature Game.

In defeating the Commerce high school yesterday 27 to 0, Columbia prep school showed a more driving attack than against Washington last Priday, which was lost by the score of 12 to 0. The play of the purple and white team, while far from being what Coach Dewey would like, was smoother than the week before.

One disappointing feature of the Commerce squad's work was the loose defended by the commerce of the commerce of

defensive play that was put up. The Bookkeepers seemed to wait for the play to come to them rather than to dive in to break it up.

Columbia's first score came one
minute after the whistle blew for t 10

club is the leading pitcher of the Face Coast league for the 1913 sea-son, according to the unofficial aver-ages compiled. Crandall rolled up a start of the game, when McClusky raced around left end for a 50-yard run, placing the ball between the goal posts. McClusky added another point by kicking goal. Columbia kept the ball in Commerce territory for the rest of the period and the quarter ended with the pigskin resting on the Bookkeepers 30-yard line. Vernon Tigers, also have excellent averages. Curley Brown of Los An-geles finished with a mark of .727. "Lefty" Schroder and Oscar Harstad

Smashes Field Score.

Columbia added seven points to its score in the second period after a series of line smashes had placed the ball on Commerce's five-yard line. "Bluebeard' McNell went over for the touchdown on an offtackle play. McClusky kicked goal. The work of Captain Lake at left end for Columbia featured the second period. His hard tackling time and again threw the Commerce backs for losses. The half ended with the ball in Commerce's possession on their 40-yard line.

"Lefty" Schroder and Oscar Harstad turned up the highest percentage registered by Beaver twirlers, but both joined the team late. Schroeder and Harstad turned up the highest percentage registered by Beaver twirlers, but both joined the team late. Schroeder and Harstad each are credited with six wins and five lasses, a percentage of .545.

"Suds" Sutherland ranked third with 15 games won and 13 lost. "Red" Oldham was the mainstay of the team and the iron man of the season, winning 21 games and losing 22.

The averages for the season follow: Piayer— W. L. PC. RRF. on on their 40-yard line.

At the beginning of the second half Commerce came to life and held Columbia scoreless for the third period.

A. Arlett, Cakland had marked their driving attack that had marked their playing in the first half. Two touchdowns came as the result of the prep school attack, Captain Lake being responsible for head scores.

half. Two touchdowns came as the result of the prep school attack, Captain Lake being responsible for both scores.

Lake recovered the ball on a fumble and carried it to Commerce's threeyard line, where Douglas went over for the touchdown McClusky booted the ball between the goal posts for another point.

Lake Makes Long Run.

Taking the ball on the kickoff, Houck, Vernon Houck

Taking the ball on the kickoff, Captain Lake with a spectacular 30-yard run, placed the pigskin on the Bookkeepers' 40-yard line. After a bries of line plunges in which the Columbia backs alternated in carry-ling the ball to Commerce's five-yard krause. Oakland krause. Oakland line, McClusky carried the bell over for the final touchdown. McClusky failed to kick goal.

The game ended with the ball in the center of the field.
Captain Lake and Leon McClusky were the life of the Columbia squad and accounted for practically all of the prep school gains, while Grider, Stringham and Johnson featured for

the losers. Columbia (27).

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON'S TEAM CRIPPLED.

Coach Hunt Unable to Announce First Team Lineup; First Game Scheduled.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The past week's performance on the gridiron at the University of Washington has left Coach "Jump" Hunt in a highly des-pendent and gloomy mood, due to the injury of three of his star performers nd the sluggishness of his line. Paul Wood, who has been fighting

it out with Sandy Wick for center, will be out of the game the rest of the season with a fractured wrist and Chuck Logg, one of the scrappy line men, is laid up with a pair of bad knees. Ross Williams, the heady quarter who made his letter under Hunt in 1917 and who is considered as the strongest man out for that position this year, has been out of the game for a few days with blood poi-son in his foot. In addition to being a clever field general he has uncanny skill with his boot when it comes to sending the drop kicks between the

Hunt has been driving his men hard for the past week and the practice has narrowed down to a survival of the fittest. He has been plugging away shifting the men from one place to another in an effort to put the right man in the right place.

The line is shrouded with mystery and not even the most radical have dared to dope out a true lineup. With veterans of Doble's teams of 1915 and "16, and of Hunt's eleven of 1917, out for their old positions, together with a flock of ex-varsity frosh players and a few stars from the various service teams it can be seen that Hunt is having his troubles and to date he has not been able to give any time to individual coaching. Although the line material is heavy and experienced it looks ragged and only in spurts foes it show the old fight that is so

vital to a winner. The coach broke his long silence this week when he made the follow-ing statement: "I can't say anything yet concerning the first squad. I imply don't know, that's all. I may of pick a regular first team because I have about 20 to 25 men of first string callber who are playing about the same brand of ball."

Four coaches are assisting Hunt to get a varsity whipped into shape. They are: Stub Allison from Carleton, "Chuck" Moriarity from Gonzaga and ex-all-American second team tackie. Don Able, an old Dobielte and Heck

ely no loafing is being tolerated. The actual appearance on the field George Smith has caused the unimity stock to jump a few points this old veteran of the stock to jump a few points. coaches are on their toes and absolu-tely no loafing is being tolerated. OVER MAYS DISPUTE will fill a big gap in the purple and told line. With Smith and Faulk to handle the flanks it should prove

hard for any of Washington's op-New Yorker Doubtful About The public will get their first glimpse of the 1919 aggregation in ac-"Sportsmanship." tion on October 18 when the varsity locks horn with a service team representing the U. S. S. Texas.

The chief indoor sports among the showerroom hangers on these days is that of trying to dope out a possible lineup for the opening and although nothing definite can be figured on the

PROTEST ROUSES ANGER

Action of Tiger's Head in Objecting to Mays' Use in Games Causes Sharp Tiff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-A reply to be protest of President Navin of the Detroit American league baseball team the national commission against lowing the games in which Pitcher Carl Mays was used after the suspension by President Johnson of the league, was issued tonight by Presi-ient Ruppert of the New York club. Citing the injunction proceedings in which the Detroit club was restrained, as well as President Johnson, from

and of acting otherwise than in acof games, including those with New York, Colonel Ruppert says:

interfering with the playing of Mays

Is Navin "Rum Sport?" "Detroit was willing to accept the protection which the court order threw about its established schedule until it found itself displaced from third place and participation in the division of the world's series receipts and then in a spirit which it is difficult to reconcile with good sportsmanship, it has made a cry of protest not to the court that issued the order,

"The Detroit club now seeks, after the established schedule has been played through, to destroy that schedule and to refuse to have the New York club officially credited with games played in accordance therewith. The New York club holds that the commission has no authority to entertain or act on the protest and that to do so would be in violation of the order of injunction contrary to law and to the rights of the New York club."

Beautiful Destroit club now seeks, after the Detroit club now seeks, after the CEXINGTON, Ky. Oct. 10.—The stake event today was the Ashland, in which the star trotter of the sea, McGregor the Great, met his only defeat. The favorite went away in the lead in the first heat and won easily. In the second mile he was under a mild drive in the stretch, but won the third with much to spare. Best time, 2:0614.

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Ruppert Lands Again.

Calling attention to the fact that the action of Mr. Johnson in purporting to suspend Mays was formally rescinded by the board of directors of the league. Colonel Ruppert adds:

"This protest from Mr. Navin verifles my opinion of the gentleman's the topheav yfavorite, Prince Lotter and the many properties of the Transcription who

71 Tigers with St. Paul for the western series with St. Paul for the western minor league championship here to-de day, 2 to 1. Byron Houck, pitching day, 6 for Vernon, struck out 11 men and her six scattered hits. After Houck fanned seven men in three innings. Umpire Toman examined and then threw out a ball Houck was using. Dick Niehaus pitched a tight game for the visitors, but his team-mates failed to get the breaks. The winning run was scored by Vernon in the ninth inning. Fisher singled infield and took second on Edington's sacrifice. High hit short, scoring

The eyes of local football follow-ers will be focused on Eugene today, where the Multnomah Amateur Ath-Vernon opened the first with a run when Mitchell walked. He went to letic club eleven will tangle with the University of Oregon this afternoon. Coach George Philbrook left for second on Chadbourne's sacrifice and scored on Fisher's double. St. Paul's only tally came in the Eugene last night accompanied by 22 Winged M warriors determined to second. He went to third on Hyatt's second. He went to third on Hyatt's single to right and scored on Har-grave's sacrifice fly to High. A near riot took place at the close of the sixth inning. Umpire Murray

English Sprinter Fast.

W. A. Hill of the Surray A. C., who excently won the 100 and 220-yard lashes in inter-service sports in Lonon, is one of the fastest sprinters in England.

A near riot took place at the close of the close of the sixth inning. Umpire Murray of the American association called this have been organized by the pulse of the Napavine high school and practice has started. The boys and girls basketball base Ellis, Harold Hull, Albert Ryan, B. Lockhart, Vernol Zeller, Ed Warren, Ed Notson, Newell Stone, practice has started. The boys and girls basketball base to be provided by the pulse of the Surray A. C., who of the American association called the American association to the CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Boys' and girls' basketball be the pulse of the sixth inning. Umpire Murray of the sixth inning. Umpire Murray of the Surray A. C., who of the fastest sprinters in England.

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A Vernon player struck Murray, the umpire returned the blow and the fight developed into a brawl, with players on both sides participating. Officers stopped the fight. eck, third baseman for the Tigers, was taken out of the game and Manager. taken out of the game and Manager Essick and Pitcher Finneran who joined the fighting men from the bench, were ordered off the field. An unusual play took place in the final inning with St. Paul at bat. Miller was safe at first on Mitchell's low throw and went to second on hargrave's hit to left. McDonaid then sent a jop fly and was automatically out. Edington, who had run in to catch the ball, dropped it, then recovered it and tossed it to De Vormer who threw to Mitchell, putting out Hargrave at second. Hargrave at second. The fielding of Martin, St. Paul shortstop, was one of the features of the contest. The score:

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Fisher, Stolen bases, Chadbourne, Miller,
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Chadbourne, Hargrave, Edington, Struck
out by Nieraus 4, Houck 11, Bases on
balls, off Niehaus 1, Runs responsible for
Niehaus 2, Houck 1, Double plays, Edington to Devotrer to Mitchell, Umpires,
Toman and Murray.

ASHLAND TROT LANDED BY M'GREGOR THE GREAT.

Sanardo Reels Off Two Sensational Miles in 2:03 Pace-Royal Mac Outfoots Prince Loree.

The sensation of today's races from

sporting caliber and it is my belief, ree, winner of the Trannsylvania, who based upon his well-known timorousness, that without a suggestion of support from the self-constituted the pair had come through the stretch powers in baseball, he would not have had the temerity to champion his unsupplied to the pair had come through the stretch in 29½ seconds, and although still first choice, was again overcome in the second in the remarkable time. the second in the remarkable time ff 2:04% in a rain storm. Several races were finished and the programme completed. The larger sta-

started. 2:03 class pacing, \$1000.

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Sanardo, b. g. (Murphy).
Adloo Guy, ch. h. (Hudson).
South Bend Girl, b. m. (Valentine).
Belle Alcaniara. b. m. (Pilman).
Time—201%, 2:02%.
Baron Chan also started.
Three-year-old trot, purse 1000:
Kentucky June. b. f. (Fleming).
Hetty Arnoid Watte, b. f. (Traynor).
Little Lee, b. g. (McDonald).
Time—2:12%, 2:11%.
Highland Mary also started.
2:05 class trotting, \$1500:
Royal Mac, b. g. (Murphy).
Prince Loree, br. g. (McDevitt).
Heir Reaper, bik. h. (Geers).
Time—2:09%, 2:04%.
Only three starters.

Napavine Teams Organize. CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 10 .- (Spe

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WALKING ON ME

PULL EM OFF

OH ISN'T THAT

JUST PERFECTLY

DEAR?

New Class Gains Right to Place Numerals on Grandstand Roof. Mix Lasts Ten Minutes.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Within a period of ten minutes following the whistle which started the annual

WILLAMETTE 'FROSH' WIN

ANNUAL BAG RUSH IS HELD ON

SWEETLAND FIELD.

Sophomores, Ben Rickli, "Chub" Sackett, George Lewis, Ed Huston, Jack Lucker. Vic Collins, Bayard Findley, "Gug" Harra, Dewey Probst, Findley, "Gug" Harra, Dewey Probst, Lyman Marstars, Albert Warren and "Jeter" Gillette.
Freshmen, Rodney Alden, Hugh HUNT CLUB RIDERS COMPETE

Walker, Roy Skeen, Earl Johnson, Dave Ellis, Harold Hull, Albert Ryan, B. Lockhart, Vernol Zeller, Ed War-

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iway Park eleven would like to ar- clubs or irons will bring results or trange a game with some 140-pound the green. Trying to relate the putteam for October 19. He would like to hear from "Quack" Newman. will result in years of unintelligent practice, for the putting stroke can practice, for the putting stroke can practice. or would like to arrange a game not be brought within the carefully with one of the local high school systematized method of play. cams on that date,

TED FAULK HAS COME BACK University of Washington Player

Held "Good as New."

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Ted Faulk, one of the biggest and best who ever went down on a punt driver in his hands. The instructor that who ever went down on a punt driver in his hands. The instructor that the wooden club is a hard that the wooden clu Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Within a period of ten minutes following the period of ten minutes following the whistle which started the annual sophomore-freshman bag rush on Sweetland field yesterday, the rooks had four of the seven sawdust bags over the goal-line, and thereby gained the right to place their class numerals on the roof of the grandstand. Although the second-year men had the benefits of a former tussle of this benefits of a former tussle of this showing the younger general kind to favor them, the frost had

staggered over the line with the first sack for the sophs, while a few seconds later Ryan registered a tally for the rooks. Other men who succeeded in carrying bags over the goal-line were: Johnson, Skeen and Zeller, frosh, and Marstars, soph. This makes the third consecutive victory for freshmen classes.

The line-ups were as follows:
Sophomores, Ben Rickli, "Chub"
Sackett, George Lewis, Ed Huston, Jack Lucker, Vic Collins, Bayard Findley, "Gug" Harra, Dewey Probat.

Exciting Race Will Thrill All Who See Paper Chase.

The Portland Hunt club opens its paper chase season with a closed chase this afternoon, starting from the club grounds at 3 o'clock. Competition for the coveted ribbons promises to be keener than ever this year, for many riders experithis year, for many riders experienced in the game are to be pitted
against novices who are fearless
and are entering determined to give
a good account of themselves. Besides several pew horses will have in shed fair.

The Seattle Sox finished eighth in
an eight-club league. They might
have finished farther back if it had
been a ten-club affair. sides several new horses will have to been a ten-club affair,

The spectators will be especially fortunate, for the last mile of the course will be in sight from the club house and will afford all a splendid phian is on the verge of accepting. view of the inevitably exciting fin-ish. The hares are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam U. Sanderson. During the summer, many needed

to the grounds and to the club house and work will immediately start on paving the road from the county highway to the club house.

WASHINGTON TEAM LIGHT

Coach Thinks It Will Be Fast but Heavy Men Are Needed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 10.—University of Washington's 1919 football feam will be light but fast, according to an opinion expressed by Coach Claude Hunt at the end of the first day of practice. Few heavy men turned out for gridiron work here last

Several fast runners appeared in suits on the first day of work. Among thom were Ray Eckman, Ervin Dailey and Ray Gardner, three backfield vet-erans. Prim. a former freshman star and other new men are showing sped. Hurt is looking for line material, especially tackles. Buel Blake and Grim are almost certain for guard positions, and Ted Faulk, George Smith, limmy Gilluly and others are after

How to Play Golf.

THE golfer who expects to develop A a consistent and reliable game must learn to systematize his shots, making all as nearly alike as possible, and with certain general principles governing stance and grip following this theory, the average player will be able to work out a consistent and reliable to make a superscript of two players and solutions and state of the light and the city or out of two players are of the light and the ceeds of the light are ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the light are ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the light are ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the light are ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series are ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series are ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series are ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series are ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series are ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series are ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series are ceeds of the big series are ceeds of the big series. The total for the ceeds of the big series are ceeds sistent game. The one exception to this rule is with putting, for nothing

Practically all the other strokes be long together, and are in fact merely modifications of one stroke. A doubt ing Thomas once upon a time suggested that the stroke learned first is the putt, and since about 45 per cent of the total number of shots taken in a round are used on the putting green there might be something in this

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several pounds advantage in weight and showed some real fight.

After a minute's fighting, Rickli staggered over the line with the first sack for the sophs, while a few second onds later Ryan registered a tally for the rooks. Other men who size.

Sidelights and Satire.

WHEN Gleason started Kerr one might say he did so with a dogged determination.

The Sox were as helpless against Eller as a paperhanger with the hives.

Getting behind a pole in a strike night. riot is not only commendable, but

aren't careful they'll get themselves into a fight. Leonard has offered Lew a \$7500 purse, and the Philadel-

Passe Phrases-The Oaks are for

When a kid they called him Hod

because they probably figured that Eller would some day have to climb the ladder of life.

Fighters with glass jaws shouldn't throw rocks.

Absolute Antitheses. Alpha and Omega. The guy who invented jazz was the gink who put the "din" in dinner.

The citizens of the home of Ivy Wingo, backstop of the Reds, plan to elect him sheriff when he re-turns after the world series. Probably figure Ivy can catch all law breakers.

Artemus Ward (Charles Farrar

Lowengarts After Games

The Lowengarts All-Stars would

this rule is with putting, for nothing Phone your want ads to The Ore-learned in connection with wooden gonlan. Main 7870, A 6035.

FOOTBALL TEAMS START ON IMPORTANT GAMES.

Battle Between West Point and Syracuse Headlines Bill of Spicy Programme.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- College fool ball assumes the stellar sport rol

Syracuse at West Point, North Car-olina at Yale, Lafayette at Prince-ton, West Virginia at Pittsburg, Colby at Harvard, Williams at Cornell, Brown at Colgate, Rutgers at Lehigh, Delaware at Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins at Annapolis, Vermont Columbia, Massachuseits Aggies at Dartmouth, Howdoin at Holy Cross, Bucknell at Penn State, Tufts at Springfield, Amherest at Union, West Virginia Wesleyan at Georgetown, Rhode Island State at Wesleyan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Regulations which have restricted the footbal policy of Columbia university since the institution resumed the sport in 1915, on a semi-probation basis have been revoked, so that in 1920 the blue and white will again be able to meet Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and ennsylvania, it was announced to-

Other restrictions lifted will per-

If Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler Workouts Make Warriors Hopeful

of Intermountain Honors. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 10 .- The University of Utah football eleven this year is after inter-mountain conference honors. That Utah will be a strong contender is the opinion J. Dempsey has run out of oppon-ents. Willie Meehan can now rise to righteous resentment.

Description

of Coach Tommy Fitzpatrick. First
workouts have already shown a
wealth of material and it is hoped ents. Willie Meehan can now rise to righteous resentment.

If the Oakland baseball club is sold to movie magnates in the south, maybe it will come to be said that the movies have put the move in the Oaks.

Against the Reds the Sox didn't are with high school teams.

Against the Reds, the Sox didn't or with high school teams.

"Bish" Kay, former star, was among the first to report, and several stars among the high schools last year and two years ago are promising material. There also are several men who played in 1915 and 1916, who have been in military serv-ice, who have donned their suits and

begun practice.
Since the first evening of practice gridiron prospects at the University of Utah have been increasing, until recently more than two full squads

lined up every evening. SOX SCATTER FOR HOMES

Losers of World's Series Receive

\$3250 Each for Trouble. CHICAGO, Oct. 10,-Members of the

White Sox, vanquished in the world's series, began to depart for their homes tonight without waiting to re-ceive their checks from their share of the series prize. The checks will be mailed to them by the national base-ball commission.

Pitchers James and Loudermilk, who came to the club this season, will receive full shares.