The summary:

Franklin (28)

JUHNSTON WINS OVER TILDEN IN LAST SET

Champion Loses Match on His Own Serve.

match of tennis singles at the Live- year, stock pavilion in North Portland last ffornia, former holder of the American title and Tilden's closest rival.

Johnston took the first set, 6-4, the second went to Tilden, 6-4, and Johnson won the final and deciding set in deuce games, 7-5, in a stellar exhi-bition, full of dazzling and spectacuar shots and plays that had the crowd wild with enthusiastic cheering first one for one player, then the other. Even a champion of the world foozles them occasionally. Tilden lost the final set on his own serve with a double fault into the net.

matches played here last night by at it, either, members of the American Davis cup eam, which is on its way to Austwo great players met. Five of the ten times Tilden has defeated Johnston. The other five times Johnston has won from Tilden. Last night was their eleventh meeting, and Portland was one of the few citles they have that has been favored by a match

between the two. Speaking to students of three Portland high schools yesterday, Tilden laughingly said that with five wins for each, their match tonight would decide the championship between himself and Johnston. Of course no hampionship depended on last night's playing, which was an exhibition

Score Shows Close Game.

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Johnston would creep up toward the On several occasions when he did so he almost invariably electrithe gallery by his great over-

Both served with terrific speed, al-Both served with terrific speed, although Tilden's mighty "cannonball"
serve was the faster. Tilden showed his championship caliber again and again by the variety of his play. Now and then, after a terrific back-hand and forehand drive, he would mix a dinky change of pace on which the is scheduled to begin promptly at lars helped handle the crowd at the lars helped handle the crowd at the could be compared to the country of the country o ball dropped over the net and sim-ply died in its tracks.

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Hardy the second, 6-3.

Following the Tilden-Johnston match, there was a one-set exhibition of men's doubles, in which Tilden and Johnston, the team that will represent the control of the second that the well-known compass.

The well-known compass.

Now comes some sad news from the Oregon campus, sufficient in a measure to offer, reports of Bill Steers improvement and the general showed dexterity in advancing the ball ball. Hardy the second, 6-3.
Following the Tilden-Johnston of men's doubles, in which Tilden and Johnston, the team that will represent America in doubles against the Australians, opposed Washburn and Hardy. To the surprise of everybody, however, Washburn and Hardy, by some nifty work, upset the two chapions and took the set 6-2. The v ran Hardy's net work scintillated

brightly in this match. Match to Be Played Today.

Tennis lovers have another oppor-unity to see the great Tilden in ac-ion here in singles on one of the Multnomah club courts at 11 o'clock

This match has been especially arranged at the request of Tilden to give children of the grammar and high schools an opportunity of attending. They will be admitted free. Admittance to adults will be \$1. The matches last night were played on a specially prepared clay and sand court within the livestock pa-The court was prepared under the careful supervision of Ground-keeper Elwin, for many years ground-keeper of the Irvington club.

Members of the Davis cup team will leave Portland at 11 o'clock tonight for Tacoma, en route to Vanceuver, B. C. They will play exhibition matches in Tacoma and also in Se-

Officials last night were: Walter A. Goss, umpire; A. D. Norris, score-heeper; linesmen, F. E. Harrigan, Dr. Eugene Steinmetz, A. D. Wakeman, Catlin Wolfard, James Mackle, Rogers MacVeigh, Irving Webster and T. Mor-

Ball boys for the matches were: Henry Neer, Pacific northwest boys' champion; Ed Murphy, boys' clay court city champion; young Walter Alling Goss. John Goss, Dan Lewis, George Hogshire. Norman Arenz and Charles Casly are boys to be honored with the distinction of "shagging balls" for the champions.

J. C. LETCHER IS PRESIDENT

Head of Western Association Base-

ball League Chosen. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.-J. C. Letcher of Tulsa, Okla., was elected president of the Western association paseball league today.

Charles Brill of Oklahoma City was elected secretary-treasurer.

The club owners decided to play a edule of 140 games next sea beg'nning May 4 and ending about

BILL STEERS' MIGHTY HOOF MAY BE MEANS OF VICTORY

Oregon Putting Hopes on Long Range Drop Kick Should Washington Make Sledding Hard in Saturday's Game.

the football sunk the University of Washington into defeat by the silm margin of one field goal. What an irony it would be if another field goal, by the University of Oregon at Eugene Saturoay, should cost Washington its third 3 to 0 loss in a row! Yet just that contingency is likely for use find at last, come reports from the Oregon campus, Big Bill is right.

With Five Victories.

William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, premier tennis player of the world, lost a sparkling exhibition match of tennis singles at the Live-

. . . Consider the big games of the 1920 eason that have been won by a single ield goal. Oregon Agricultural college spilled Washington by one, neat-ly lifted by McKenna. "Dink" Tem-pletion of Stanford repeated against Washington for another. In the mid-die west last Saturday Illinois bested field goal. Chicago by a field goal when the dilini were vastly in need of a score of any kind, and Wisconsin downed Minne-sota in the same manner. At Pasadena last New Year's, Ore-

gon garnered her six points against ardson, manager of student activities, Harvard by two field goals, one by Steers, the other by Manerud. A field goal certainly is not to be sneezed at. Portland today on their way to Pull-And depend upon it, if Steers gets his iman. They will reach Portland about the property of th

Coach Shy Huntington at Oregon tralia, there to try to recapture in match play and bring back to America this celebrated tennis trophy cup, now in possession of the Australians. Only ten times before have these two great players met. Five of the ten times Tilden has defeated Johnsten times Tilden has defeated Johnsten training the same than the same that the same before the ways with

was one of the few citles they have Any time Oregon gets within 35 visited in the course of their tour from yards of her rival's goal, Steers is the east to Vancouver, B. C., whence they sall next week for the Antipodes, that has been favored by a match

> Steers also has improved greatly in his punting. He did not shine in this department against Idaho, but he took part in that game about five days after he had returned to the university "Dink" Templetor at Stanfood before the great to the state college as part of the washington State Friday night rally Steers also has improved greatly in sity, "Dink" Templeton at Stanford before the game. Templeton would out-kick almost any punter. Just the same, Steers was not yet himself. But the two weeks

broke through Johnston's o'clock Saturday morning, arriving in insure dry seating for the Oregon at Johnston followed immedi- Eugene at 5:48. Passengers may and O. A. C. rooters even if it should serve. But Johnston followed immediately by breaking through his rival's serve, making it five all. Johnston then took the last two games, the final one going to him on Tilden's serve by a double fault. The games

Southern Pacific, leaving Union de-pot at 9:30 A. M., East Morrison street 9:38, and arriving in Eugene at 1:50 that afternoon.

At times the driving of both players
was so fast that it was hard for the spectators to follow the ball.

Hardy and Washburn Split.

This match was preceded by a two-This match was preceded by a two-set exhibition between Sam Hardy and Watson M. Washburn, the other two members of the Davis cup team. It was a draw, each player taking a cup. Washburn won the first, 7-5, and set. Washburn won the first, 7-5, and set.

Steers' improvement and the general ball

TEN DOLLARS

RIGHT NOW

IS MORE'N I FEEL

LIKE PAYIN' OUT

BY L. H. GREGORY.

Pepping up of the whole eleven. Ed

Wice this season has the whunk Ward at left guard is out for the

of a rival player's boot against remainder of the year. An X-ray the football sunk the University photograph taken the other night

Oregon Agricultural college real-izes that it's in for a tough time against Washington State at Pullman Saturday. This and the Ore Washington game will be the big conference battles this week-end. Washington State has returned from its 43-to-0 cefeat by California full of fight and determination to wipa it out at the Oregon Aggies' expense if humanly possible. O. A. C., on the other hand, is just as full of determination to prove its edge on Wesh.

Coach Rutherford, James J. Rich-Cup Now in Australia.

This was one of three exhibition interest in the chance Saturday, he will not sneeze at. And depend upon it, if Steers gets his chance Saturday, he will not sneeze at. They will reach Portland about 11:30 from Corvallis, and will pass the afternoon here, as their train does not leave Portland for the north until 7 o'clock. From here they go to Moscow, Idaho, seat of the University of Idaho, which is only eight miles from Pullman, Wash. This will give the Oregon Aggles a chance to work out Friday afternoon on the

While they are in Portland today Coach Rutherford will take his men to the Multnomah club and work them out on Multnomah field at about 2 o'clock. It will not be a

Accompanying the Corvallis foot-ball contingent to Pullman will be that distance his boots are well-nigh the Oregon Agricultural college glee fatal.

Manager Richardson already is making arrangements to entertain a huge crowd at Corvallis Saturday How close the play ran may be judged from the summary of the drest between the Stanford and the week for the annual football classic, three sets. In the first set, won by Johnston, 6-4, the games were as following the manual football classic, the University of Oregon-Oregon Agricultural college game. The new and long as of yore. fohmston, 6-4, the games were as and long as of yore.

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Jimmy Richardson is not taking any chances on wild west stuff with bucks Poulsen carried the ball over. Both players made some wonderful long court shots both relying allong court shots both relying and extension of the University of Internation of the University of In streets four minutes later, and arriving in Eugene at 10:50 that forethe canny James took out \$10,000 the canny James took out \$10 Station \$3.20 A. M., Tenth and Alder the coin was safely banked. But it would be a bold gang of riving in Eugene at 12:25 that afternoon.

California game, and will be on duty again when Oregon and O. A. C. play. Wise bandits will take this tip and

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PRICE BUT-

FRANKLIN DEFEATS COLUMBIA, 28 TO 12

Contest Is Most Thrilling of Scholastic Season.

King and Poulsen Are Mountain of Strength for Prep Team, Which Is First to Score.

Outclassing Columbia in everything but grit, the Franklin high school eleven tolled up a 28 to 12 victory yesterday afternoon on Multnomah mination to prove its edge on Washington State.

Coach Rutherford, James J. Rich
field. It may be said that yesterday's contest was perhaps the best and most thrilling played in the interscholastic league this season. Coach Campbell's Quakers went on the field to win and win they did. Coach Madigan's team showed clearly

the heavy strain of playing three games within 10 days and did not have the get-up and pep that it ex-hibited against every team that it met on the gridiron this season. winning five straight contests lumbia went down to a 21 to 0 defeat at the hands of Washington last week but only after one of the stubbornest battles on record.

Shining Lights Appear. 'Chappie" King, Bill Poulsen, Claire Badley and Jones were the shining lights of Franklin's offense. They of the game. King and Poulsen were a mountain

chasers.

down, in the first quarter, when Houston Stockton, the smashing Co-lumbia left halfback, shot a forward pass to Tony Dwyer, who raced 15 yards for goal. Stockton missed the try for goal. The work of Tony Dwyer. and Stockton was the big feature of the losers' play, the former's game yesterday being a revelation. Tony played his greatest game of the season. The little prep school quarterback was in the play every minute to the end. Stockton played hard and when the final whistle blew was ex-hausted. Two minutes before the fin-ishing blast Stockton got hold of the ball on his own 15-yard line and after evading his opponents dashed down a clean field 50 yards when he fell down of exhaustion, otherwise nothing would have stopped him from making a touchdown. The game was

Columbia Gets Unlucky Breaks. Columbia began getting the un-lucky breaks when Cudahy dropped a punt in the first quarter and Franklin

over by the time he was on his feet

recovered the ball. Franklin crossed the blue and white goal line three times in the second quarter. Columbia fumbled on its own 25-yard line and after a series of line

The third quarter was a battle royal, neither team being able to score. Numerous sensational plays electrified the crowd. There were fumbles, intercepted passes, success
Veterans Challenge Dartmouth.

Halas, who is holding down the other of the same line that fought Stanford will face Oregon, and in addition to the stone wall defense of the center of the line, the ends will be much improved. Captain Faulk was still improved. Captain Faulk was still last week and ful passes, attempted drop kicks and everything in the books that tends to bring the stand to its feet. A pass from King to Poulsen netted 45 yards. King tried a drop kick from an angle on the 35-yard line and missed. Tony Dwyer played like a demon for Co-

lumbia the third quarter. Columbia opened up with an aerial attack in the fourth period that for a moment was highly successful. A pass from Stockton to Tony Dwyer was good for 45 yards. Another pass from Stockton to Tony was good for 15 yards. Stockton carried the ball over straight through the line.

Franklin Play Is Weird. Franklin scored its fourth touchrown on one of the weirdest plays Boston Nationals, today

ever witnessed in local football circles, interscholastic or otherwise. King called for a play which sevidently meant that Poulsen was to dently meant that Poulsen was to skirt the end. Three Columbia players broke through after him and he ran back about ten yards. By this time haif of the Columbia team was closing in on him, while he continued his zigzag dashing toward his own goal line. The fans began to laugh. Suddenly Poulsen threw the ball far WHILE AGGIES PLAY

up the field with a half a dozen men on him. Clair Badley, Franklin left half, somehow or other was going in the general direction of Columbia's goal line, caught the whirling half and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. King kicked goal, Show Pullman Game.

Learn Results of Contest by Special Wire.

Substitutions—Columbia, Kavanaugh for Savarian, Dougherty for Sharkey, Griffin for Kenney, Cronin for McMullin, Savarian for Kavanaugh, Sharkey for Pougherty, Kenney for Griffin; Franklin, Badley for Biadorn, Peake for Farley, Hoimes for Hobson. Time of quarters, 10 minutes. Officials—Referee, Grover Francis: umpire. Bill Holden: head linesman, Sergeant Davis; U. M. C. timers, E. H. Burton and James Belipse McCool. lege November 13.

The team has been scheduled to

PORTLAND MAN IS STAR

ANDY FEITCHINGER IS BRIGHT LIGHT ON DECATUR TEAM.

Ex-Multnomah Club End Plays on Professional Football Eleven and Wins Honors.

Andy Feitchinger, one of Portland's est known football and semi-pro baseball players, is scintilating in eastern gridiron circles this season. Formerly on an independent team and ream of Decatur, Iil. The eleven is a professional aggregation, and is rated as one of the best in the United States. Three men who formerly were all-American players are in the line. played equally well on the defense but every man on the Quaker squad is entitled to credit in that department professional aggregation, and is rated of strength and Columbia was unable to stop the two brilliant pigskin and coaching the team. Halas broke into the hall of fame while playing on the University of Illinois team years ago. He also played on the Illinois baseball team, and at the end of his college course he was signed by the Naw York Awerlean team.

New York American team. Feltchinger is one of the hardest tacklers ever developed in this part of the country, and a bear at grabbing forward passes. He received numerous offers to go to college, but he preferred to play semi-pro base-ball and club football. He acted as umpire in the interscholastic league in part of last year's games.

Two years ago he received an offer to play with Jim Thorpe's profes-sional eleven, but other plans caused him to refuse the offer. Later in the season he conceived the desire to play the pro game, but it was too late. This season he lost no time in leav.

ing for the east as soon as football talk began to rumble. The Staley machine has won four games this season and lost none, beating the best teams in the game.

In the lineup are such players as Pard Pearce, formerly Pennsylvania quarterback; Charlie Dressen, middle western star; George Trafton and Jerry Jones, formerly of Notre Dame; Hubbard Shoemaker, formerly star linesman of the University of Illi-

The third quarter was a battle Halas, who is holding down the other last conference game.

oyal, neither team being able to end, were mentioned as stars in the The same line that fought Stan-

ABERDEEN, Wash. Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Grays Harbor American Legion football team members, believing their squad to be a worthy foe for more famous teams, have telegraphed a challenge to the Dartmouth university team in an effort to get a game here sometime after Thanksgiving, following the clash between Dartmouth and the University of Washington.

Improved. Captain Faulk was still weak still weak from his injuries last week and will be going better Saturday, while Abel will be stronger for his experience at end. Playing his first game on the wing, he showed well last week, but was hardly fast enough here sometime after Thanksgiving, following the clash between Dartmouth and the University of Washington.

Improved. Captain Faulk was still woo contesting schools got together and agreed on the earlier starting time.

Although Jefferson does not boast of an eleven this year that compares with those of 1918 and 1919, the Democratic can at least be depended upon to put up a battle against its formidable opponents.

With today down as a holiday it is ington's delay and failure on the offensive, but he will go better in the

Mann Is Sold to Browns.

Electric Score Board Will

SQUAD STARTS THURSDAY

Backers of Corvallis Team Will

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 10 .- (Special.) The Oregon Aggie football squad will be in Portland Thursday on their way to Pullman, Wash., where they will clash with Washington State col-

leave Corvallis on the Southern Pa-cific at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morn-ing, and will remain in Portland un-til 7 o'clock that night, when they will leave for Pullman.

"Cheer King" Stann is completing arrangements to give the team a royal send-off when they leave Corvallis. The entire student body is back of the movement, and will be at the depot, accompanied by the college While the team is battling at Pull-

man, the student body will dance and eceive wire reports on the game at he men's gymnasium. Arrangements have been completed for the installa-tion of an electric score board, which will give the game play for play.

Beavers to Stay at Multnomah. Upon arriving at Portland the Beaver team will go to the Multno-mah hotel, where they will have lunch and meet the alumni and ex-students later a Multnomah Amateur Athlete of the college. In the afternoon they club star end, he is playing with the will hold secret practice on the Mul-

States. Three men who formerly were all-American players are in the lineup, while George Halas, famous football player and outfleider for the New
York Yankees, is playing right and later work O. A. C. students, asking that they be permitted to give a reception to the team upon their arrival in Portland. The requests had to be refused in order that the men could rest and later work out on the club field.

"I am positive of that. The money he York Yankees, is playing right end and coaching the team. Halas broke into the hall of fame while playing on back, who is out of the game for the "If Borton is indicted we will go

game, although he will be of great help to the coach in watching the team in action. Assistant Coach Rathbun will not go, but will accom-pany "Rook" Coach Hager to Oregon to watch the frosh and rooks battle. Soccer Game Cancelled. The college socc. game, which was scheduled to be played at Eugene on

November 11, as well as the "rooks" cross country race, has been called off by the University of Oregon.

The Aggies freshmen team will leave Corvallis early Thursday morning for Eugene, Or., where they have been scheduled to play the universe the content of een scheduled to play the univer-ity's frosh on Armistice day. New Reginoid Tonsey, former Jefferson witness

Reginoid Tonsey, former Jefferson star, who was the yardage gainer for the freshmen during the Multnoman Guard game, will enter the game at fullback. Other freshmen who will ikely star for the local yearlings will enter the same at fullback. kely star for the local yearlings will tolude, Powell, Bears, Gill, Taggart, mon. Bolse, Jessup, Loughrey and arety.

fensive, but he will go better in the next game. He steadily improved all during the Stanford game, running BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The sale of Out- the team exceptionally well in the McKAY BEATS AL SOMMERS land, is president of the association.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The sale of Outfielder Leslie Mann to the St. Louis
Nationals was announced by Walter
E. Hapgood, business manager of the
Boston Nationals, today.

The sale of Outthe team exceptions:

Hay Eckman, the 145-pound Sun
Dodger half, played his best game
last week, and was solely responsible
for saving the Washington goal from a touchdown more than once. With Rea Butler and Harper alternating with Eckman, the Washington back-welterweight, w

Jefferson Team in Condition to Give Washington Hard Fight.

Give Washington Inc.

The Washington-Jefferson game scheduled for this afternoon will a flerce and gruelling contest from started at 2:30 instead of 3:15, the start to finish. More than 700 stockmen and local More than 700 stockmen and local fans crowded the theater. In the fans crowded the theater. In the fans crowded the theater. San Francischer usual hour. Late in getting a start this season, the Jefferson team is fast fans crowded the theater. In the rounding into form and can be depreliminary, Charley Bowen of Seatpended upon to give Washington the Coach Harding of the Hill Military six-round exhibition, Bowen getting cademy eleven had a hard time de-iding upon an out-of-town game for Peet, Seattle boy, won in the third his team Armistice day, After receiving offers to play Salem high. Hood River high, Forest Grove high and McMinnville high, the Cadets decided

to go to Newberg for a game there Eighteen men and the coach will make the trip to Newberg by auto truck. Bobby Robinson, quarterback, and Goodrich, fullback of the Hill team, will probably not get in the game against Newberg, as they are

REED AND ALBANY CLASH

Coach Dorman Announces Lineup. Quarterback in Doubt.

The Reed college football team will make its initial appearance today at 2:30 P. M. against Albany college, on the Reed gridiron. The Albany team will arrive this morning, and from advance dope, have a fast aggrega-tion. Both teams are light. Coach Dorman announced his lineup resterday with the exception of his choice for quarterback. Both Hamil-ton and Stefen have been showing up well, and either may start the game The others, were as follows: Smyth

center; Benson and H. Houston, guards; Kehrli and Beich, tackles; Brockway and W. Houston, ends; Captain Stone and Kelly, halfbacks, and Fhilips, fullback.

Reed's team is not as heavy as last year's, but averages around 155 pounds. Albany college averages two

or three pounds less, but has had more experience than the Reed team. Nevertheless, the Reed squad has showed up well since the scrimmage games with Multnomah and Benson, and Albany college will meet a tough proposition this afternoon. The officials of the game will we Bill Holden, umpire, and Bill Smith, referee.

MRS. RUSSELL IS SUICIDE

Body of Widow of ex-University of Chicago Grid Star Found.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Clarence V. Russell, widow of an ex-University of Chicago football star, wanted her 8-year-old son, Bryan, always to re- PIPERS ENLIVEN GREETING member her as a beautiful woman, relatives said today when her body was found in Lake Michigan. Since the death of her husband two year ago she had grieved continually and had become ill and emaciated. Popular Boxer to Meet Stalwart Sometimes from a barn she watched her son, who lives with his uncle, John C. Singleton, but avoided meet-ing him face to face. One of Mrs.

Russell's grandfathers was a Confed-

FIVE INDICTMENTS EXPECTED IN BASEBALL SCANDAL.

Detectives Detailed to Investigation Understood to Have Discovered Further Evidence.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Nov. 10 .- (Special.)—With the grand jury probe of the Pacific Coast league haseball scandal narrowing down to a scheduled final sesion today, speculation is rife in sporting circles concerning the possible direction the rumored impending indictments would strike. The "blanket" is said to embrace five persons.

Those against whom the rumored Indictments point are one baseball player, a proprietor of a beach cafe and three men well known to the Attorney Jones, counsel for Babe Borton, who instigated the probe, is

to have discovered further evidence that is considered of importance in connecting up certain bits of evidence

that was uncovered in the secret sessions of the grand jury. Deputy District Attorney Stafford said today that the grand jury was not yet ready to make public its find-ings, adding, however, that without disclosing any secrets evidence had been obtained which tended to show

SUN DODGERS ARE CONFIDENT GAME TODAY ON MULTNOMAH FIELD STARTS AT 2:30.

> Good Battle Against Undefeated Inter-Scholastic Eleven.

The undefeated Washington high school football team will play Jef-ferson this afternoon on Multnomah field, the game getting under way at 2:30 o'clock instead of 3:15. Owing to the fact that there will not be any school today, the principals of the

expected that a large number of foot-ball fans will watch the interschol-

astic clash.

Pocatello Welterweight Defeats

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 10 -- Spectal.)-Gordon McKay, Pocatello welterweight, won the decision in the field gained better yardage through the line than Stanford, losing only on punis.

GAME STARTS HOUR EARLIER

wetterweight, won the decision in the weith round over Al Sommers of San Francisco last night, although McKay weighed in at 159 or three pounds less than Sommers, who has been training down for the match. McKay kept Sommers on defensive almost every minute, only Sommers' game-ness and good training saved him from a knockout on several occasions

> cisco, both lightweights, gave a fast from Frank Williams of Spokane.

Rubens Quits Minnesota Eleven. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10,-Eddie Ruben, football fullback of the University of Minnesota eleven, has left the university, it was stated today Injuries sustained early in the sea-son had handicaped him.



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San Francisco Boxer at Arena in Milwaukie, November 24.

Boy McCormick, light heavyweight Boy McCormick, light heavyweight champion of England, arrived here last night from New York. The holder of the Lord Lownsdale belt, emblematic of the title, is perhaps the most popular boxer that has ever fought before a crowd of Portland boxing fans. To say that he was welcomed would be putting it mildly. A corps of Canadian veteran pipers was on hand at the depot to give Boy the bally blow and several hundred of his friends and admirers all tried to grab the sorrel-topped Trieman's

grab the sorrel-topped Iricaman's mighty mitt at once.

McCormick will meet Willie Meehan, the roly-poly San Francisco heavyweight, at the Milwaukie arena. week from next Widnesday night. The match originally was slated to hold the boards next Wednesday, but was postponed so as to enable the men to get into better condition after the long trip. McCormick was glad to get back to Portland and was introduced in troduced in the ring at last night's card. He was accorded a tremendous

pard. He was accorded a trememous evation by the fistic followers.

Boxing fans who want action every week will have to forego the battles next week, as the Milwaukie and the Portland arena will be dark and the Portland commission hasn't a place to stage a The food show will be he armory, while the Heilig is taken Steve Dalton, rugged San Fran-

isco welterweight, returned from eastle yesterday, where he fought a dashing four-round battle against Frankle Denny, Oakland middle-Dalton had the best of the first three rounds but Denny made a rally

in the final canto, which carned him a draw in the eyes of the referee. The fight was nip and tuck, so the fans took the decision good naturedly. Dalton stepped out in the first ound and swung them in from every away without parley. After about a ninute of slam-bung scrapping, Stev aught the Oakland boxer with a left hook that shook the latter from stem to stern. Only Denny's reputed shility o take punishment enabled him to stick the round out under a steady aln of blows.

Denny covered up the second round n an effort to recuperate, which drew the ire of the fans who bellowed for him to fight. Steve kept tearing in, sending blows to Denny's head and but couldn't get Frankie to

and up.
The third round started off like the second but at the last minute Denny railled and the round ended in a blaze The last round was a donneybrook Denny came back strong and rushed Dalton to the ropes, but the round was not more than even and Denny

ooked good. Dalton, although a welterweight, has fear of few middleweights and is out with a challenge to Jimmy Darcy or Tony Palmer. Dalton fought Palmer four times, twice over the ten-round route in Arizona, and twice he can get a match within the next few days he will return to San Fran-

Ole Anderson and Clem Johnson, eavyweights, will meet in the main event of next Wednesday night's card in Aberdeen. Ole is the boy who put Leo Cross away here last week, while Portland fans will recall Johnson as the colored mixer who fought Andre Anderson at the armory last season.

will box the main event in Tacoma toorrow night.

Golf Officers Renominated. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- William H. Mcurely, chairman of the nominating ommittee of the Western Golf ociation, announced today that ommittee had voted to renominate he present board of officers for another year. The election will be held here January 15. Wilbur H. Brooks of the Mayfield Country club, Cleve-

Albany Plays Corvallis Today.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—
The biggest football game of the year Albany will be played tomorrow when the high school teams of Albany vals, will meet. The game will be played on the athletic field of the Linn county fair grounds. The teams are considered evenly matched.

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