AGGIES SQUAD LEAVES FOR PULLMAN GAME

Corvallis Gridders Work Out on Local Field.

COACH FEARS FOR DEFEAT

Rutherford Declares Congars Played Far Below Standard in California Contest.

Coach Dick Rutherford and his gang of 21 fighting Oregon Aggie football warriors, accompanied by James J. Richardson, manager of student acclub, spent the afternoon in Portland

esterday on their way to Pullman, Vash., where the Beavers clash with Washington State college tomorrow. The Aggie squad participated in a liff workout on Multnomah field early in the afternoon and after a trip the rubber and showers remained the club and took in the Washington-Jefferson interscholastic contest. The party left for Moscow, Idaho, its next stop, at 11 o'clock last night. The men will go through a short but snappy practice session on the Uni-versity of Idaho gridiron at Moscow today and then entrain for the final

Victory Not Expected. Coach Rutherford does not expect victory for the Oregon Agricultural college and is outspoken as to his

They played far below their standard, but were fighting to the finish and going as strong the last minute of play as they were at the start of the game. Fumbles and bad breaks be-set Coach Welch's team at every stage. I truly expect to get badly trimmed tomorrow. You can bet that the Aggies will be in there fighting every minute and will tackle one of the best teams in the west."

Several Men Out. Several of Oregon Agricultural col-lege's best men have been out of the game practically all season and will guarterback, is badly bunged up, as was to b. Since that yea s Woods and several others.

The players making the trip are Rose, Powell, Hughie McKenna, Hod-ler, Kasberger, Sealy, Summers, H. McKenna and Woods, backfield men; Stewart, Heyden, Christensen, C. E. Scott, C. F. Johnson and 13.

College Turns Out to Send Aggie Gridders Into Battle.

the wee hours of the morning stu-dents from all parts of Corvallis be-gan to form and start in with their cheers and music. Long before 7:20, the time the team left Corvallis, for Portland, "Bob" Stann, cheer king, was at the depot with his rooters, luding a large number of the fair

"You don't know how we appreciate it, fellows, and believe me we are going to fight and show that we are worthy of the compliment," said the last varsi'y man to board the train. Coach Rutherford did not disap-point the rooters but gave out his oftrepeated sentence: "Win, loose or draw, the men will fight as long as they are able to fight and when the battle is over they will have no alibi

The determination to fight to a finish was shown clearly in the face of every player. The practice during the last week has developed nothing new. except that the old fight which was exhibited in the Washington and Cal-ifornia games is still present and each player who was fortunate enough to make the trip can be de-pended upon to show fight to such an extent that Oregon Agricultural college will deserve its present reputation of a fighting machine.

The backfield which will face Washington States is considered ex-ceptionally strong despite the fact that "Gap" Fowell will not be in the lineup. Harold McKenna and "Hi" Wood are slated for the fullback berth, while Hughie McKenna or Stanley Summers will play quarter. The halfbacks will be selected from Hodler, Kasberger, Seely and Sum-

Captain "Chuck" Rose will enter the game at right end, while Murius McFadden will hold down the other wing. Crowell and Swan will play tackle, while Christensen and Clark will enter the game at guards. Other men who made the trip include Rob-ert Stewart, center, and the follow-ing substitutes: Heyden, Daigh, John-son, McCart and Scott.

ORTEGA LANDS KNOCKOUT

Lee Anderson Outpoints Jim Barry

at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 11.—Lee An-derson outpointed Jim Barry in the main event of last night's four-round card at the auditorium here, "Bat-tling" Ortega knocked out Johnny

Sudenberg in less than a round.
Other results:
K. O. Kruvosky defeated Bill Schaefer, first round; Benny Vierra outpointed Babe Herman; Joe Ketchell vs. Harry Eagles, draw; Pat Boyle knocked out Tim Kelly, second round Kid Finney vs. Caesar Attell, draw

"Dynamite" George Proves Fizzle BISBEE, Ariz., Nov. 11 .- "Dynamite" George of Los Angeles quit in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout with Johnny Celmars of Toledo, Ohio, this afternoon.

Pal Moore Defeats Griffin,

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 11 .- Pa Moore of Memphis was awarded a referee's decision over Dick Griffin of Fort Worth in a 15-round bout to-

WASHINGTON HOLDS EXTRA WIN OVER OREGON SQUAD

Universities Have Met on Gridiron Fifteen Times, Sun Dodgers Winning Seven, Beavers Six, and Two Games Being Tied.

The other two were ties. So Oregon end in anybody's favor.

which was not until 1903, and took a fierce 6-to-5 contest by virtue of a foozled kick for goal by Oregon after a touchdown. A high wind was blowing dead against the kicker. The ball started true for the bars, but the wind caucht it and the started true for the bars, but the wind caucht it and the started true for the bars, but the wind caucht it and the started true for the bars, but the Brown, right end, 173. Well balanced Richardson, manager of student activities; Mike H. Butler, head trainer; to the lightest man from tackle to the lightest man f

for Washington. One of the two tie battles was that f 1905. The score when the final

That 1908 struggle, which took place in Eugene, long will be remembered. It was the first real introcollege and is outspoken as to his eleven's slim chance. The Aggie mentor was among those present at the California - Washington State game at Berkeley, Cal., last Saturday and had the following to say on the subject.

In the Oregon line are former letter man pally, Clark, Smith and Pope may seasons in the football news, Max Eakins, the giant tackie who punted 50, 60 and 70 yards at a clip, and Melvin Mucklestone, halfback. Washington won, 15 to 0. In those years each, except Daily, who is in his third year.

Oregon's rest period since the Stansubject. "The score or the showing of the Washington State college team against California was by no means a criterion of the Cougars' strength.

They played for below that the control of the Cougars' strength.

In 1909 Washington as quarterior of the Cougars' strength. won on Multhomah field in 1913 in one of the toughest battles ever fought there, 10 to 7. After a field goal early in the game Washington saved itself from defeat in the final period by a touchdown on a forward man to tackle.

Holls Huntington and, though the work he does go in open or semi-open field running! And moreover he is a very hard man to tackle.

In another respect this rest will be worth a lot to Oregon because it worth a lot to Oregon because it

game of this golden age for the purple and gold 10 to 0.

This marked the beginning of the Bezdek era at Oregon and the passing of the Doble era at Washington This marked the beginning of the game practically all season and will not be able to start against Washington. State. "Gap" Powell, the smashing Aggie fullback, is with the team, but will be unable to do any playing Saturday. Hughle McKenna, one coming forward, the other going back, and the result was 0 to 0. Since that year the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington. The two crossed each other's paths again in 1916, one coming forward, the other going back, and the result was 0 to 0. Since that year the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington and the pass-but was best shown in the last period. Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against Washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to start against washington had worked the ball to game practically all season and will be unable to

from Washington. In 1919 it was far football. more one-sided, Oregon winning 24 to 13. Now comes tomorrow's game, which either will make it three in a Paddem, Scott, C. F. Johnson and Dyer, linemen.

13. Now comes tomorrow's game, which either will make it three in a row for Oregon and seven games applied it. worked on it and studied it. Once it was strapped up tight and Latourette could hobble along pretty well, but the least tap on the knee stop the Oregon run of success and doubled him up with pain and made it.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGOE, Corvallis, Nov. 11.—(Special)
—The Beaver football squad accompanied by Coach Rutherford, Jimmy Richardson, student manager, and "Dad" Butler, trainer, left Corvallis searly Thursday morning for Pullman, where they are scheduled to meet the Washington Staters Saturday.

One of the largest demonstrations ever given a team leaving the local campus to play football was pulled off by college rooters and band. In the wee hours of the morning students from all parts of Corvallis began to form all parts of Corvallis began to form all parts of Corvallis began to form and start in with their But it still will be a decidedly different eleven that faces Washington from the one that out-lucked Idaho or lost to Stanford, depend upon the stanford of th from the one that out-incked Idaho or lost to Stanford, depend upon that. The two weeks of rest since the Stanford game have done much for the Oregonians. They have at last perfected a real attack, and with Bill Steers in form once more, are a mightily improved combination. And as a drop-kicker and producer of field goals, Steers is a most dangerous in dividual in addition to his ability in direct attack.

Still, this one is a hard game to Chicago lightweight boxer, was severaged with the stanford one that out-incked Idaho or lost for good.

And don't forget, when reflecting on Oregon fight, that old Bill is person had been backed to its own goal line from where Anderson was attempting to bring his team out of the Washington line broke through on him. Bert Haynes blocked the kick and also will not be supported to the ball behind the line for a touchdown. Scott kicked goal, French, who can be credited with a large share in the Washington victory, added another touchdown to the score in the last few minutes of play.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

PIFTEEN times in the past 20 ball across the Washington line. Washington is hopelessly out of it for northwest honors. But she will hate to lose against Oregon more than against all the others combined. The other two wers ties. So Oregon to the stanford was able to carry the ball across the Washington line. Washington is hopelessly out of it for northwest honors. But she will hate to lose against Oregon more than against all the others combined. So look for a real tussile, which might

has the further incentive for win-ning tomorrow's big scramble at Eu-gene of evening up the series and there is little to favor either eleven. making it seven apiece.

The most one-sided victory in 20 years was won by Oregon in 1900 with a score of 43 to 0. Those were the days of the mighty Templeton brothers in Oregon football. Washington came back at their next meeting, which was not uptil 1903 and took of the oregon is in her back-field, for the Oregon and Washington forwards scale almost the same.

wind caught it and swept it to one throughout. Brick Leslie, at center, nemory by scoring 18 points to none on that account. The general average, 179 pounds.

One of the two tie battles was that of 1905. The score when the final whistle blew stood Oregon 12, Washington 12. The other tie game, in 1916, ended 0 to 0.

In general, Oregon held the edge on Washington up to the arrival of Gli Dobie in 1908. Then began a long series of Washington victories, not ended until the 1916 0-to-0 tie. Six times in the seven intervening years the best Oregon could put forth went down before the great football machine drilled by Dobie.

That 1908 struggle, which took place in Eugene, long will be remembered. It was the first real intro-

bered. It was the first real intro-duction to the northwest of Gil Doble and the two Washington stars whose in the Oregon line are former letter

ford game has given Coach Hunting-ton a chance to develop some offen-sive strategy and get his interference terback and stellar field general.

In 1909 Washington again defeated Oregon, 20 to 6; repeated in 1911, after a one-year breach in relations, 29 to a constant of the control of the cont

gives Bill Hayward time to get some In 1914 Washington took its final of the Oregon cripples in condition.

ance has swung to Oregon.

There was no game in 1917 because of the war, but in 1918 the first eleven coached at Oregon by Shy Huntington wrested a 7-to-0 victory from Washington. In 1919 it was far to-thell

Bill worked on that knee and studgive Washington eight games to Ore-gon's six—unless, of course, it should be a tie.

absolutely a day, so far as his play-ing was concerned. Bill continued to work on the knee, bake it and study.

JEFFERSON, 21 TO 0

All - Around Supremacy Is Shown by Victors.

GAME IS FULL OF FIGHT

Lack of Strong Offense Keeps Blue and Gold Athletes From Putting Over Touchdown.

POOTBALL RESULTS IN PA-CIFIC NORTHWEST.

Washington high 21, Jefferson University of Idaho 10, Utah 0. Albany high 6, Corvallis 0.

Franklin high 7, Astoria 6.

Gonza 27, Camp Lewis 0.

Vancouver high 58, Chehalis
high 0.

Chemawa 6, Salem high 0 Oregon City 38, Tillamook 0. La Grande high 66, Wallowa high 10, Camas high 27, St. Helens verett high 90, The Dalles

Interscholastic League Standing

that kept Jefferson from scoring. Several times the blue and gold ath-letes had Washington in a bad way but were not strong enough to shove The defense put up by the Jeffer-

son ieam was all that could be ex-pected under the circumstances. The fighting spirit of the team was in evidence throughout the entire game

Washington's goal was never in danger except once in the third quarter when Jefferson sprang a spread play that for the moment fooled their opponents. The play was worked twice, once for a forward pass which

Washington falled to show as work on the knee, bake it and study. strong on the offense yesterday as in work on it, bake it and study. Finally this is what he evolved:

Washington's chunky fullback, made

and out-distanced the blue and gold backfield in the race for the goal. Scott wound up the day with another goal kick. In the Washington backfield Haak and French accounted fo, themselves in the best manner. Hitchcock started at half, was switched to end, back to

at haif, was switched to end, back to half again and then finished the game at end. In both positions he played a great game, especially on the defense. On the Washington line it would be hard to distinguish one player who stood out over the others, for they all showed up well.

The Jefferson backfield, although it folled terminarium the Washington

falled to gain against the Washington line, must be commended on its fight Anderson's punting was a big factor in holding Washington to a low score. The work of McAndie and Jones stood out above the other players on the

Lincoln and James John will meet The line-up:

PORTLAND ELEVEN IS VICTOR BY SCORE OF 7 TO 6.

Failure at Goal Kick Takes Away Chances of Down-River Team

the ball after Dyer's drop-kick was blocked and ran down the side lines for a touchdown. Dyer's attempt to convert failed by inches.

Astoria had the ball on Franklin's 20-yard line on two occasions, but the visitors hald and numbed out of dan-

Gun Club Fete Slated.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 11 .- (Speand Gun club will hold their annual keno Saturday, November 20, with prizes of some 100 of the finest tur-keys obtainable from the flocks of the Umpqua valley district of Oregon. The night of December 8 the annual dinner will be given and prizes of the year for game, fish and story-telling of the season's hunting and fishing exploits awarded.

Football Results.

At Pasadena-Pacific Fleet 124, March At Laramie-Denver University 3, Unidividual in addition to his ability in direct attack.

Welling to Fight Leonard.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Joe Welling, Chicago lightweight boxer, was selected by Tex Rickard today to meet games in a row, but the latter two have been by only a field goal each.

Neither Oregon Agricultural college

Welling to Fight Leonard.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Joe Welling, Chicago lightweight boxer, was selected by Tex Rickard today to meet Enory Leonard, world's champion lightweight, here in a 15-round bout to a decision, November 26.

At Laramie—Denver University 3, University of Wyoming 0.

At Norfolk, Va.—North Carolina State 14, Virginia Poly Institute 6, At Tuscaloosa, Ala.—University of Alabama 21, University of Louisiana 6.

At Boise—University of University of Open Company of University of

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT

CLUBS MEET TODA

Only Owners to Be at Conference in Chicago.

the dove of peace hovering over them, the warring clubs of the American and National leagues left tonight for Chicago, where tomorrow they wil meet in conference to decide for wa or peace in the major leagues. Predictions are made that the 1

clubowners of the newly organize National league and the five club "loyal" to President Ban Johnson of National league and the five clubs "'oyal" to President Ban Johnson of the American league will agree to end hostilities. While no official announcement has been made, every member of the two major leagues ha gone on record as favoring a reorgan-ization in baseball, of the appoint-ment of a new board of control and of the selection of Federal Judge Landis of Chicago as the chairman with a salary of \$50,000 a year.

Only Clubowners to Meet. When the 16 clubowners go into session tomorrow, they will meet to bron out their difficulites. Past grievances will be forgotten and no reflection will be cast on any of the major league officials, present or absent. Neither President Johnson nor President Heydler of the National Major Sears has been stationed in

Services Unpaid Heretofore. He will devote his full time to league affairs. Sexton has served the minors for 20 years without compensation. The selection of John H. Faring Major Sears was second high man

. Ryser sation. The salary of John H. Far-sation. The salary of John H. Far-salary of John H. Far-salary of the association, was raised from \$5000 to \$7500. The funds to meet these salaries will be obtained by appropriating 2 per cent of Hickey, president of the American, 4000 meters cross-country, swimming association; J. Cal Ewing of the Pa- 300 meters, duel shooting 25 meters, elfic Coast league and David L. Fultz. with only two seconds to as representatives of the class AA with the dueling sword. There were leagues; A. R. Tearney, president of about 30 entries from the 10 different the Wastern and Three I leavest the Western and Three-I leagues; countries, the entring army officers. league, and John D. Martin, president of the Southern association, representing class A leagues; Robert Brown of the Pacific International league; G. H. Mains, president of the Michigan-Ontario league, and E. W. Dickerson, president of the Central league, representing the class B. Dickerson, president of the Central league, representing the class B leagues; N. P. Cornish of the South Atlantic league, representing class C leagues, and W. R. Rose, president of the Florida State league, as representative of the class D leagues.

Nearly 100 cases involving everything from disputes between clust over the ownership of players and territorial rights remain for settlement before the board of arbitration in the represented.

Inled at Corvallis.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 11.—(Special.)

—The annual turkey run will be held on the local campus Saturday morning. The event is being held under direction of the intramural council and every fraternity and club on the campus will be represented.

More than 509 men will participate in the race, according to latest éstiment before the board of arbitration which probably will be in session un-til the end of the week.

at Conference Today.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—John A. Heydler, president of the National league, on a visit here today, expressed the opinion that the threatened baseball war will be averted following the meeting of the American and National meeting of the Market M meeting of the American and National league magnates at Chicago tomor-

"When we get together tomorrow," he asserted, "I am certain that some definite decision for the reorganizaion of baseball will be something must be done for the good of the game, "However, should there be a hitch, we are prepared to go through with the 12-club league."

15,000 MAY VIEW FOOTBALL CONTEST AT CORVALLIS.

Home-Coming Week Festivities to Attract Big Crowd of Alumni to College Halls.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 11.—(Special.)
—More than 7000 visitors have been scheduled to attend the home-coming week festivities from November 19 to 21, and witness the annual Oregon-O. A. C. football game. Student Manager Richardson, who has charge of the arrangements, says that requests are coming in from all over the state from ex-students, alumni and others interested.

A bonfire, a rally and the banquet of the "O" society are features of the programme, in addition to the of the programme, in addition to the regular football game. The annual rook-soph bag rush has been scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday, and it is possible that a scorer game and a crose-country run will also be held. Governor Olcott, the board of regents of the college and several other state officials will attend the game and may stay for the entire festivities. The new stadium will take care of 4000 persons in addition to 900 in the box seats and nearly 6000 the bleachers. Manager Richardon says he can arrange standing

GONZAGA BEATS CAMP LEWIS Heavier Opponents Played Off

Feet, Final Score 27-0. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 11.—Playing their heavier opponents off their feet by scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the second arst quarter and another in the second quarter, the Gonzaga university football team defeated the Camp Lewis eleven, 27 to 0, here today.

Gonzaga's forward passing was a feature of the game, which was played on a field swept by a cold north wind. Frequent penalties slowed and the Gonzaga of the second penalties slowed by the second penalties

up the Gonzaga offensive Salem High Employs Coach. SALEM, Or., Nov. 11. - (Special.) -Paul ("Tubby") Hendricks, who for several days has been acting as mentor of the Salem high school foot-ball team has been elected perma-nent coach and physical director of the eleven at a salary of \$200 a month Hendricks has improved the team wonderfully since he assumed a po-sition with the high school, two weeks ago, and fans are expecting much of the red and black aggrega

FENCER VISITS OLD FRIENDS ON WAY TO CAMP LEWIS.

Major Robert Sears, Who Starred in Antwerp Games, Is Assigned to Fourth Division.

Major Robert Sears, ordnance department, United States army, is back in Portland, his old home town, for brief visit. For several years afte his graduation from West Point is 1909 he was stationed at Vancouver

BY GEORGE COWNE.

The Washington and Jefferson high school elevens staged a great battle yesterday on Multnomah field. Jefferson went down to defeat, 21 to 0.

The victory of the Washington team came through all-around supremacy, with one exception, and that was fight. In this department, it can be said that Coach Quigley's lads outfought the Washington players throughout the game.

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Chances of Down-River Team for Tie Game.

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ASTORIA. Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)

—Frankilin high school of Portland league will attend. Neither will there be any lawyers or other outsiders.

Only the 16 clubowners will take part in the discussion.

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Astoria used a variety of plays, gaining yardage on end runs and on short passes, while the Franklin shift gave the Portlanders a chance to run plays off tackle. Despite the fact that the Astorians were 10 pounds lighter to the man, they held the visitors for downs on a number of occasions.

After the minor leaguers decided upon the selection of a committee of six to meet with the major leagues in developing the plan of basebail refact that the Astorians were 10 pounds lighter to the man, they held the visitors for downs on a number of occasions.

After the minor leaguers decided upon two national and five international rifle and fencing teams, and on each has won high honors. Last summer he was a member of the inter-allied American expeditionary force rifle team and was highly as a convention was closed.

The committee selected to meet

Franklin scored in the first quarter, when Kyser picked a pass out of the air and ran for a touchdown. King kicked goal. In the second quarter Tennant of Astoria obtained the ball after Dyer's drop-kick was blocked and the second considered likely. The committee selected to meet with the major league owners probably will not go into conference with them until after the threatened major league war is settled.

It is considered likely the contraction was closed. He athle 200-meter match at Paris. He still retains his ability as fencer, so much so that he was on of the members of the team of four fencers that represented America in the Olympic games last summer at the contraction was closed.

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It is considered likely that the joint meetings of the three organizations probably will not be held until February.

The minor leaguers unanimously the minor leaguers unanimously the minor leaguers unanimously the mediant was a place in international fencing came out third in the foil competition, the minor leaguers unanimously the mediant was with England. voted President M. H. Sexton of Rock hardest match was with England, Island, Ill., an annual salary of \$5000. which the Americans won by 3 touches to 32. As the result of this

on the American team in points won. In fact, he was separat d from the high man by only a few points. bobbing target, and finally, fencing with the dueling sword. There were

TURKEY RUN IS SATURDAY Annual Cross-Country Event Sched-

countries, the entrants nearly all be-

nled at Corvallis.

til the end of the week.

HEYDLER EXPECTS NO WAR first 50 will score. The first place will colunt 50 points, second place 49 Army Athletic association had been points and so on. Every man who later offered for sale, but he declared Reorganization Decision Expected points and so on. Every man who points and so on. Every man who later offered for sale, but he declared that if investigation disclosed any unauthorized sale this year the per-

Theta Delta Nu second. The Wastina club is still running away from the rest of the teams in the Independent league and the winners of each

Herzog on Operating Table. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11 .-Charles L. (Buck) Herzog of the Chicago Cubs underwent a surgical operation yesterday at Church Home infirmary, where he became a patient Tuesday night. His illness is not serious, physicians say, and he is ex-pected to be out of the hospital within

Cooper High Centralia Shot. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 11 - (Spe-lity, A similar shoot is plan ial.) - Averages for the season just a few days before Christmas.

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compiled by the secretary of the Centralia Gun club, show that M. M. Cooper made the test record, with a percentage of 95 %. Dr. C. O. Nelson won second place with a mark of \$3. A post-season Thanksgiving shoot will be held by the club Sunday, No-

TICKET JUGGLING FOUGHT

Speculation on Army-Navy Game Is Opposed. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 11 .-

Measures to prevent speculation in campus will be represented.

More than 500 men will participate in the race, according to latest estimates. Interest is running high for Major Philip Hays announced. In previous years, Major Hayes said, tickets sent to members of the unauthorized sale this year the per-sons found responsible will be

Volleyball Series Settled. ABERDEEN, Wash., . ov. 11 .- (Spcial.)-The volleyball team at the Wentherwax high school won the first series of games at the school gymnasium. The games are for it points, two out of three to decide the series. The winning team was captained by Lenora Kirk. The losing team, 8B, was captained by Beatrice

Aberdeen Shoot November 21. ARERDEEN, Wash., Nov. A .- (Spe-ABERDEEN, wash, sov. 1.—(Spe-cial.) — The Thanksgiving Turkey shoot of the Aberdeen Trapshooters' association will be held November 21, at Cosmopolis traps. Between 25 and o entrants are expected to particl

The shooters will be classified

into squads, according to their abil-ity. A similar shoot is planned for

Whatever lends this hat its distinguished character is easy to see but hard to define - you'll understand when you look over the

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new Fall styles.



AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF.