

Of With the Old Love. Put away the caps and mittens That our baseball heroes wore, Fold the sweaters and the stockings-They're not needed any more. Take the cushions from the diamond. Put the balls and bats away: Strip the halos from the heroe They are only common clay.

They who late with finshing glances. But the grandstand hearts in throbs, Now, ununiformed, are roaming In the cold world, hunting jobs.
And the "Summer girl" so fickle
Slights her old-time idol's shrine,
Traces gridleons o'er the diamond.

She who lately smiled on shorteton Wors his offers everywhere. Shakes him for the husky halfback, And his shock of moppy hair. All her talk is now of "tackles,"
"Touchdowns," "goals" and fulls and halves,
And her time is spont in mixing Healing liniments and salves.

Put away the caps and mittens Shelve the grand old National game; Loose the 'leven with the pigskin, Bid them rush and maul and meim. We will patient be till Springtime When with fans we'll grow fangio And with rosters root once mure! -Lois Leigh, in Denver Republican.

FALL SPORTS GAIN SWAY

Crisp Autumn Weather Starts the Ball Rolling Locally in All Senzonable Pastimes.

Full sports are beginning to take their legitimate place on the calendar. Crisp, sharp weather that makes the blood tingle has been a boon to all lovers of outdoor sports, and the conditions last week were ideal for a ramble over the golf course, a long cycle spin into the country, an invigorating row on the river, or a sharp dash, with a football neatly tucked under one's arm. The same cool weather has revived indoor athletics, and the season of bowling and billiard tournaments, indoor baseball, basket-ball gymnastics, wrestling and boxing, may be properly said to have been ushered in. Three branches of sport only are termimated for the Winter-tennis, baseball and yachting.

On Waverly Course.

Golf has cast its fascinations over a steady cuit of followers. At the Waverly links daily matches are being played, and business men occasionally escape from cares to follow the gutta-percha ball through its winding career of perversity. The "knock-out" tournament, now in progress, has pitted all the members against each other, and during the first round, all the matches were hardfirst round, all the matches were hard-fought for the honor of competing in the later matches. In the men's compe-with a series of championship games, both "No reliable estimate, "continues the

The members of each gymnasium class are placed in groups, averaging usually about 20 men in each. Competitions in every branch of athletics are then begun, not between individual members, but between class groups, and a spirit of ri-valry is aroused which reaches every in-dividual. Under the usual system of competition the weaker or less agile participants soon drop out, lose interest, and fall to receive any benefit other than as spectators. By a system of scoring for every event every effort of each group member counts to raise the group score, and the warming influence of enthusiastic effort and of eaprit de corps in the group affects every competition, whether pro-ficient or not. Basket-ball, indoor baseball, relay races—all will be introduced in these group matches. For the present the experiment will be tried only in the night class, and 40 minutes each evening will be devoted to this purpose.

Gymnasium work is now in full swing at the association. Ladies' classes were opened Tuesday, and are to be continued on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Basketon Tuesdays and Indisony.
ball and indoor baseball teams are being organized for the Fall contests. The first game of the season at the Y. M. C. A. was on the opening night, between teams composed as follows:

Business men's team-Dr. A. A. Morrison, captain; H. W. Stone, E. E. Parker, Merwin Pugh and D. P. Dyer. Five o'clock class-H. E. Wilson, captain; Frank Callahan, Percy Freeman, Chas. Bush and Harry Lowengart. The business men guve the boys of the Five o'clock class a close rub. Two short halves of 10 minutes each, were played, and at the end of the first half the score was 2 to 2. The boys' team finally won.

Among the Guardsmen.

Military drill has been resumed at the Armory, and the militiamen are considering ways and means of re-entering the athletic field, and recovering their form-In former years the regiment was an active factor in the field. Several of the companies had organized football teams, and an annual indoor athletic meet was held, at one of which Kerrigan and other promfrient athletes made their first appear-Indoor baseball was also popular among the guardsmen.

The Armory is well equipped with gym-nasium apparatus, has an excellent assembly hall and the entry of the regiment in athletics again would attract visiters to every contest. When all the elements that combined to make the strong, loyal spirit that was manifested by the guardsmen of the old First Regi-ment, O. N. G., are named, the least will not be the regiment's athletics, which the men closer together and brought about strong personal associ ations among the members. Co-operation of the officers with the men should bring about a revival of this old-time spirit.

At Multnomah.

Indoor gymnasium work opened auspiclously at the Multnomah Club last Monday, under the direction of Robert Krohn who has charge of the classes, with Joe Acton as wreatling instructor and David Campbell as the mentor who will teach the amateur boxers the approved methods of putting up their dukes. All the men wear natty uniforms of white duck some neat exhibitions are promised this year. The work has been begun spiritedly, and the special training of-fered in wrestling and boxing is proving

During the week Captain Pratt, of the Multnomeh football team, has had his men out every night, going through the preliminary work incident to the hardening up process. Punting, running with the ball, passing, catching punts, after long spiral flights, have been the order of the work. Next week line-ups will be commenced, and preparations made for within two weeks. The Chemawa Indian School will not put a team in the field, and the club must look elsewhere for preliminary games.

CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARDS. '

Commercial Club Wants a Tourney With Multnomah. The Billiard Committee of the Commer-

THE SPORTING WO need not, in any way, intrude in the tour-nament arrangements with the five winners as above referred to."

ners as above referred to."

The Commercial players have great hopes that the Multnomah Club will accept this proposal, because they think, with good reason, it will create much interest in billiards in both clubs. After the five winners of the different sets of the Commercial Club players are known, the club will continue the context until the club will continue the contest until its first and second winners are picked, and they will be awarded two very fine cues. The club tournament will commence October 20, and will probably last a month.

The Commercial Club's committees are as follows: Billiards—Wm. H. Hurlburt, B. H. Trumbull and A. R. Diamond. Pool-Mark Levy, W. A. Clejand and Henry Goddard. J. H. O'Bryan is joint chair-

OREGON FOOTBALL STARS.

Seeley, of Portland, and Fisher, of The Dalles, With Stanford. In the opening game of the California

football season, Stanford defeated the Rellance Club, of Oakland, 6-0. Carroll Seeley, of Portland, on the offensive, and Raiph Fisher, of The Dailes, on the defensive, were two of the stars of the game. Slaker, the former Chicago University full-back, also came up to his reputation. All accounts of the game egree that

Armes (Hammonds).

en together so as to work to the best ad-vantage on account of the large number

of men trying for the back positions.

tried in Smith's place. He is heavy and

aggressive, but must get speed before he can keep company behind the line. Allen,

who went into Thompson's place at left

end, will make a strong bld for the po-

"Hill, a new one back of the line, was

When the winds begin to shiver

Down around along the river, Put away the fishing tackle and the leaky minnow can. Put away the shallow skiff Lying underneath the cliff, For the Summertime has vanished far beyond the gase of man.

Dream no longer then of fishing Nor consume the time in wishing For the motion of the minnow or the wiggle of the worm

Ah, no longer need you wrangle For the finest place to angle, For the chilling breath of Autumn makes the fishing party squirm Yet, instead, the trusty rifle, With a joy you cannot stiffe, Or meander forth at morning

with a good

breech-loading gun; Then, whatever else you do, Bag a lovely duck or two, And you'll say that Summer never furnished -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ITS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Oregon Yacht Club Points to a Fine Record This Year, and Looks to Make a Better in 1901.

The most successful season of the Oregon Yacht Club has just drawn to a close. It will not be long now before

VESSELS OF THE OREGON YACHT CLUB-MANEUVERING FOR POSITION.

was made by the team composed of the following-named players, and as follows: J. E. Cullison, 73; A. A. Bailey, 53; Frank F. Freeman, 47, and E. E. Mallory, 48.

J. E. Culison, one of the club's most experienced bowlers, also raised A. A. Bailey's record of 72 for the new alleys record of 12 for the new alleys to 73, in this game. The Multnomah record of 87, made by Harry Idleman on the old alleys, however, still stands. Ball, with 86, H. P. Holmes, with 80, and E. E. Mallory, also with 80, have made good

OPEN SHASON FOR BIRDS.

Mallory, also with 60, have me starts in the medal competition.

Good Sport Being Had by All the Men With Guns.

Portland sportsmen were out in force when the open season for upland birds began last Monday. With the ban of the law removed, the hunters who were feverish in the desires to get out and pot their share of pheasants, grouse and quall, were able to calm their sporting blood by the active pleasure of tramping the hills of the Valley with their dogs and guns.

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This season is the best in years. Mon-golian pheasants are said to be more plentiful than heretofore, and large cov-eys of the other birds could be raised al-most at will. Never have there been more perfect conditions for the raising of broods. In the early Spring warm, pleasant weather caused the birds to

of the month. The highest team score Montague and Saunders are coaching the ever bowled on a Multnomah alter -218- boys, and expect to pull out a fast eleven. The academy will probably play games with Astoria, Albany, Vancouver, Forest Grove and the local schools,

it will try to get a representative team in the field by next week. The only old players it has back are McFarland. Houston and Ross. There is a new man at the achool-Edmunds, who played on the Pacific University eleven at Forest Grove.

The High School is also suffering from the lack of material. Few of the old players seem to care to play this year, but they are expected to come out when the season gets a little farther advanced. Those who will probably play on this year's team are: The two Trowbridge boys, Smith, Wilhelm, Holbrook, Stead-man, Connell and Tidcombe.

AMONG THE "PUGS." Men of Fistic Science Are Flocking

to Portland for Matches. The city is full of "pugs." Since the Jost-Purtell, the Jost-Tracy and the Tracy-Thompson fights, the masters of ring science have been drifting to Portland. Tom Tracy has decided to locate here permanently, and has accepted the position of boxing instructor of the new Columbian Club. Tracy may be matched, in the future, with Rube Ferns, of Detroit, or Tommy Ryan, who is a northern tour with Jack Jeffries. Light-weights are numerous, and all are anxious for a go. Martin Denny, the Australian, is willing to take on any one on the

Coast at 133 pounds, and there has been talk of matching him against Joe Henderson, if Denny will agree to give two pounds. Henderson put out Fred Ross in two rounds the night of the Tracyompson fight, and is a clever Denny has gone up against such clever men as Young Griffo, with whom to fought a 25-round draw, and lost two close decisions to Spider Kelly and Sammy Maxwell. Walter Campbell (126 pounds). well known on the Pacific Coast, is easer for a go, and will show his gameness by giving six pounds.

Tommy Cox, the Australian bamtam-weight, who recently defeated Tobe I win, is to be marched against Billy De Courcey, the champion of Southern California, at 123 pounds each.

FUN IN SPORTDOM. Humorous Side of the Situation as

Seen by Paragraphers. "I played a game of baseball today, the first in 15 years." "Ah?"

"Yes. I wonder what is the idea of having the bases so much farther apart than they used to be?"-Detroit Journal. Football is a favorite game because it is

a source of stercise, fun and something to boot.-Phil selphia Times. "Whom do you consider the greatest hero in this town?" asked a stranger.

"Oh, Ed Summers, of course."
"In what does his heroism consist?" "He jilted a girl who has two brothers, both prizefighters."—New York World.

"Popplaton made a remarkable trin of seventeen and one-half miles in his auto mobile yesterday,"
"Is that so? What was his time?"

"I don't know, but he told me he didn't run over anybody, and never hit so much even as a dog."—Philadelphia Press. "Did you say that I had been bun-

coed?" asked the female golfiac, stonily.
"I said bunkered," repiled the ma golfize. that's different."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

had lost all his money to one of the leading citizens of Crimson Guldh, "What do you mean?" asked Three-

Why, didn't he stack the cards or ring in a cold deck or something like that?"

The Bishop Scott Academy has only been able to organize a scrub team, but

The Winner. So you've done it again, my queen; You've won; you've beaten them all-The gament flyer that ever was seen. Though you stand so meek in your stall.

And I knew of it years ago, When I noticed your shapely length, When I watched your wonderful shoulders And your maryelous speed and strength. When I saw you forged ahead,

Like a hind, from their ranks today. I was glad to think that I'd made your bed And carried your cats and bay.

With the roar from every throat, And the hoofs like a storm of bail, was proud to know that I'd curried your coas And cared for your mane and tail. For you've done it, my dusky queen

You've won; you've beaten them all-Though you stand so meck in your stall. And your name is in every mouth,

And to all the world today They are finshing the news, east, west and south. Of your wonderful speed and stay.

And your mussle's against my face, And your lustrous eyes are gind.

Yes, this is the lady that won the race,
And I am her stable lad." -Bertrand Shadwell, in Chicago Record.

EUGENE'S COACH ARRIVES

Takes the Pootball Candidates in Hand at Once and Puts Them Through Their Paces.

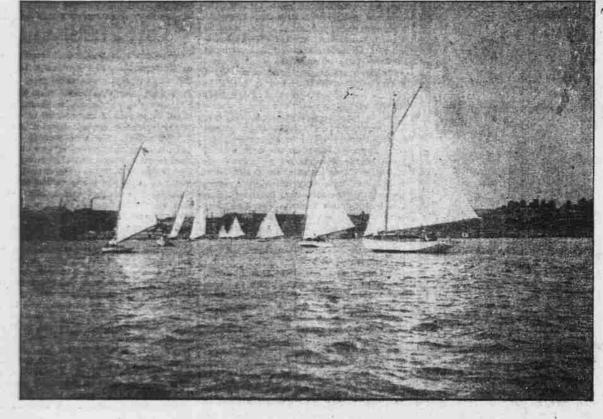
EUGENE Oct. 3 .- Coach Kaarsberg arrived last Sunday, and the football season at the State University has begun in earnest. Over a hundred students were on hand to welcome the great Berkeley fallback, and, when he alighted from the train, they made the welkin ring with their cheers. Monday afternoon the coach began work with the vaprogressing rapidly. There are more candidates this year than ever before and there is no end of enthusiasm in this

student body. Meanwhile, Coach Kaarsberg goes about his work in a firm, business-like manner. He is a conscientious worker and will devote all his time to one object-that of building up a winning team. So, on the whole, the outlook is encouraging.

Return of Jakway. Several of the star players of last season's eleven are conspicuous by their absence, but there seems to be some good new material with which to work. The return of Jakway, on Tuesday, put fresh confidence into the men, for ne is one of the 'varsity's strongest players, Jakway has held the position of left tackle for two seasons, and his loss at this critical moment would have been

As yet, the practice has been rudimentary in its form, so no accurate line can be drawn on individual players. After all had good luck. Strings of 90 and 100 | Dixon comes nearer to being the real another week or two the ability of the

VESSELS OF THE OREGON YACHT CLUB-ON THE PORT TACK.



s (Hammonds). Curlo (Morey and Eastham). Muriel (Beeba.) Becom! (O'Bryan). Empero (Tucker and Lampson).

tition the winners of the first round

C. H. Lewis, P. Kerr, C. E. Ladd, Mi-nor, Young, T. Kerr, Gifford, Whidden, Kollock, Wheeler, D. E. Fon, Reed, Mills, Livingstone, Berry, Linthicum, Jones, Smith, Maclesy, Futcher, Tronson, William Ladd, Strong, MacMuster, Adame and Lingley.

In the ladies' matches the winners were: Misses King, Flanders and Myrick, and Mesdames N. E. Ayer, Good and Alvord. The winners are matched for the second round of games, which are being played. Saturday afternoon is favorite time of most of the golfers for this diversion, and the course is then dotted with driving, lofting players.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Young Men's Christian Associetion symnasium this week, Physical Director Ringier will introduce a new sysof arranging athletic competitions, that will tend to create a greater general

of billiards and pool, and has sent a proposal to the officials of the Multnomah Club, in substance as follows:

players of the Commercial Club will be divided into five sets, or classes of four each, and then, if it is necessary, the four members of each class will be handicapped, making it possible for the winner to play the same number of games that every other contestant must play. "Our proposal is to have the winners

of each set, being five persons, to play against a like number of gentlemen who will be tried out in your club, in the manner as above stated. In the tournament between the two clubs, the members, of course, are to be handleapped as equally as possible, the handicapping to be done by a joint meeting of the Multnomah Bil-

Hard Committee and our own.
"Of course, after we know who the five that will tend to create a greater general interest in athletics, and, also, to remove that fierce spirit of competition which club continuing the games to ascertain characterizes "man-to-man" contests who of the five is the winner of the characterizes in plouship of his particular club. This,

account, "can be made of the Stanford team as a whole, further than that the line is far stronger than it has been for Twenty billiard players and 20 pool players of the Commercial Club will be players of the Commercial Club will be livided into five sets, or classes of four that has represented the cardinal in three years. The team is a ground-gainer but as yet is weak on the defensive, Fish er being the individual exception. His wonderful talent at backing up his line made him a prominent figure of the

Trotting Horses in Russia.

The Russian Trotting Club is a wealthy institution, largely patronized by the pub-On Sundays crowds flock to the ting ground of the Semenovsky Plats. in St. Potersburg. American professionals are greatly in evidence, but work under immense difficulties, owing to the bit-

ter jealousy of Russian trotting men, All the races are trotted against time and are, therefore, very tame from a spec tacular point of view, while so little ex-citement do they cause that not a single evening paper publishes the winners' names.

yacht-owners seek Winter quarters for thrive, and the subsequent conditions have their craft. The outlook for the club is all been favorable. Sceley, Slaker, Fisher and Hill did unusually well. "The work of Seeley, the big guard from Williams College," says one account, "was the feature of the game. most encouraging. Never before in its history has the membership been so large, and negotiations are now in progress for the purchase of a new clubhouse, the He came back repeatedly from his guard position to take the ball and plow through present quarters being too small for the the Reliance line for substantial gains. proper accommodation of members. proper accommodation of members.

Five new yachts have been enrolled on "Slaker's line-bucking was victous and

Muriel (Beebe).

"Blaker's line-bucking was victors and the club register during the past season, fast. The backs have not yet been shaknumber of new boats by the commencement of the next sailing season. The various trophies presented to the club for perpetual challenge are in the possion of the following-named boats until next year:

Feldenhelmer perpetual challenge phy, for class A, won by Spray, Jordan, Friedlander challenge trophy, presented

to-class B. Won by Lark 68, Todd, skip-Championship Flags.

The club offers three championship flags, one for each class, to be raced for throughout next season, and to remain the property of the boat possessing the greatest number of points at the close ch race counts in points as follows Winning boat, five points; second, three points; third, one point. The flags this year have been won by the following-

Class A-Spray, Jordan, skipper, Class B-Lark 68, Todd skipper.

Class C-Muriel, Beebe, skipper. The present officers of the club are as ollows: Commodore, L. V. Woodward; vice-commodore, J. Harvey O'Bryan treasurer, Seth Catlin; secretary, W. B. Beebe; port captain, R. H. Austin; board of directors, commodors and officers exofficio, and J. E. Wolff and H. E. Todd.

New Clubhouse. The new clubhouse will be a model in the way of arrangement and convenience. A large locker-room and a dressing-room will be the main features on the first floor, with proper facilties for swim-

On the second floor will be the receptionroom, board of directors' room, and pri-vate office of the secretary and treasurer. The regatta committee will have a small cupola for use as a judge's stand. Ample verandas, protected by swnings, will surround the second story, making a de-lightful place from which to view the races or other events which may take place from time to time during the see

Some of the Fleet. Members of the club are enthusiastic over the large number of boats comprising the fleet, for there are now about 25, some, too, of excellent build and fine apparticularly General bearance.

Muriel and Dalgleisch's Gismonda, both built last Summer.
General Beebe's boat's lined through out with oak, the cockpit being a model of convenience. By touching a spring, a table is brought into view, and by another a locker, with a well-stocked lar-der; another touch, and your seats are ready. All this is in the covered portion of the cockpit, the other half being de-voted entirely to additional seating capacity and to the steering gear. With its towering mast and large mainsail, its pretty overhanging how and stern, the Muriel presents a graceful picture. With an ambitious membership of over

100, a large fleet and a new boathouse in view, the Oregon Yacht Club is in extel-lent shape to maintain and enlarge its scope. Starting with only eight or ten members, the record achieved by the club is remarkable, in having attained its present numerical strength in so short a

GOOD WORK ON THE ALLEYS. Multnomah Bowlers Make Fine

Scores During the Week. Some of the best bowling ever seen on Portland alleys delighted the enthusiasts that gathered at the Multnoman Club last Monday evening. It was due to the inspiration of the Kahn medal, offered for

points, McMinnville and Independence, two crowded coaches of hunters, with loads of ammunition, dogs and guns, left Sunday afternoon, so as to reach the country for the opening day. A large number of others went on the East Side

all been favorable.

On the West Side special to Valley

Swallow (Walff).

regular trains for Valley points, and othtry nearer Portland. All reported excel-lent sport. The law establishing a limit for birds that may be bagged by one sportsman in a day was uniformly well observed. Against "pot-hunters," there is consid-

erable feeling, and also toward the Call-fornia men who are charged with trans-gressing the law as to a day's limit, as well as that prohibiting the sending of birds out of the state.

On the Columbia duckhunting has also been good. Mallards, teal and sprigs have been plentiful, and the hunters have

40. The energy of Game Warden Quimby, in enforcing the game laws during the

closed season, is responsible for the ex-

SCHOLASTIC POOTBALL.

Portland Academy First in Field of

Portland's schools have commenced or-

far the Portland Academy seems to be

the leading team. There has been no or-

ganization by either the Bishop Scott Academy or the High School.

The Portland Academy has a nightly

turn-out of from 15 to 20 players, and its team will be chosen during the next two

weeks. Stillman, Warren, Williams, Stott, Campbell and Smith are trying for

ositions behind the line; Von Ettinger, Positions beamd the line; von Ettinger, Kinney, Gowanlock, Espey, Howard, Eastham, Hughes, Johnson, Gates, Cool-idge, Holt, Chamers and Corbett are working for the line positions.

Stillman is a rew man here, having some from California, where he played

Local Schools,

gantaing their football elevens.

unusual number of birds.

of this year's sport, and for the

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"Do you think he played a perfectly air game?" asked Willie Boys, after he finger Bam.

"Well, if that ain't egotism! You don't suppose he'd go to all that trouble for you, do you?"—Washington Star.

Dixon a Gentleman. "Other boxers call themselves Gent this' and 'Gent that,' but I think George

VESSELS OF THE OREGON YACHT CLUB-RUNNING BEFORE THE WIND.

Swallow (Wolf). Agnes (Hammonds).

Thus

Empero (Tucker and Le Curio (Morey and Easth

grateful, but also reliable." the Hon. T. F. O'Rourke, prisefight promoter and manager,
"Poor George!" comments the Denver
Times, "It would be interesting to hear

his views on this subject. The situation looks very much like a living picture of the theory. 'Be good and you will be lonely.' Of all the champions who have ever been turned out in the modern days of pugilism, George Dixon is the only one who has no money to show for his prowess, and he probably never did have

any great quantity at one time. "Dixon is admitted on all sides one of the greatest champions that Americd has ever produced, and he has probably fought more fights and earned more money in purses than a good bunch of the leaders combined, yet today he has nothing but the recommendation from Manager O'Rourke that he is a perfect gentleman. It may be true—it probably is; but George cannot buy many meals on that recommendation. If George had looked after his own interests more and thought less of being a gentleman, he might have owned a saloon today, like Corbett and Sharkey."

are common, and they rarely run under | gent than any of them. He is not only | different men will begin to manifest it; self, and the coach can then begin to make selections for the coveted positions on the team.

Captain Zeigler is confident that the University will have a very creditable slowen, but refuses to commit himself as to the merits of the individual men. Professor C. A. Burden is doing good work with the second team, and the appreciate his efforts.

Edwards Injured.

During the practice Monday, Edwards, the 'varsity quarter-back, wrenched his left knee badly, and it will be several weeks before he can get into the game again; in fact, the injury may put him on the shalf for the whole season. This comes as a hard blow, for Edwards is one of the most reliable men in the squad.

The people who live in Shanghai Seem to take great delight when they laft

But there im't much doubt That our fubers for troubt