West-Pointers Were Too Strong.

SCORE, ELEVEN TO NOTHING

Teams Are Evenly Matched, but Army Plays in Luck.

NOTED MEN WITNESS GAME

Tipton, West Point Center, Makes Brilliant Play at Very First, and Scores Touchdown as Result of an Annapolis Fumble.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-West Point defeated the Annapolis football eleven, 11 to 0-two touchdowns and one goal The score does not properly indicate the relative strength of the two elevens, for probably not in the history of the great university game have two teams been ore evenly matched.

The first touchdown for the Army was the result of a fumble by one of the Navy backs, but the brilliancy with which Tipton the Army center, took advantage of the error has never been excelled, if on a football gridiron. The game had been in progress less than ten ninutes when West Point found the Navy line a Gibraltar, and Toriey kicked to midfield. There were three Annapolis men under the punt, but when all had been thrown, the ball rolled off to one side of the mass of players. Tipton. from behind, kicked the ball toward the Navy's goal. Pursued by half a dozen Navy men, he had no time to op and secure the sphere, but, rushing on, he again dribbled it. His aim was ac curate, and the ball was driven nearer the Navy's goal. A third kick, and the pigskin was behind the Navy's goal, Tipton lying upon it. It was probably the turning point of victory for West Point. Up to this time the Annapolis boys had really outplayed their heavier opponents, and on the exchange of punts aided by a stiff wind had gradually forced West Point nearer her own goal line.

This touchdown gave West Point the advantage of the wind, and was doubtless mainly responsible for the victory of the Army. Doe missed goal, and the score stood 5 to 0, in favor of the Army.

On an exchange of punts the Army se cured the ball on the Navy's 50-yard line. From this point it required 22 minutes for the Army to force the ball to the Navy's goal, and this with a gift of five yards for off-side play.

A few minutes before the close of the ne the Navy, by brilliant line-bucking by Doherty and Cormlee, the latter having taken Smith's position at fullback, the ball from their own 28-yard line to within 20 yards of West Point' goal, where it was lost on downs. In this half the advantage, if there really was any, favored the Navy.

Noted Men Attend Game.

The attendance was 20,000, and society was present in force. Among the notable spectators were Prince Fushimi, of Japan: Vice-President-elect and Mrs Fairbanks; Secretary of the Navy Morton, Acting Secretary of War Oliver Lieutenant-General Chaffee and Mrs Chaffee, Sir Mortimer Durand, the Bri tish Ambassador, and Mrs. Durand, and many Army and Navy men and diplo-

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teferee-Wrighton, Harvard, mpire-Wrenn, Harvard, Jnesman-Hare, Pennsylvania, ime of halves—E minutes. HASKELL BADLY DEFEATED.

Carlinle Swept Off Her Feet at First, but Brawn Counts in End.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. M .- After three and half minutes' play, during which the Haskell Indians fairly ran the Carlisle braves off their feet and Hauser, Huskell's right end, kicked a field goal from the 18-yard line, the vaunted speed of the Western Indians spent itself against the brawn and muscle of the Eastern redmen, and the latter's heavy plunging backs tore through Haskell's line almost at will, followed the opposing line back upon itself when Haskell got the ball, and piled up a score of 38 to 4 before the end

With ideal football weather and many strong supporters of the two Government Indian Schools in the city, besides the interest aroused in the contest by non-partisan lovers of the sport contributing to the success of the game, there were more than 12,000 persons in the World's Fair stadium when Libbri kicked off.

After the spectacular dash of the Haskell team, the Cariisle gridiron warriors recovered their true form and plunged through the Haskell line, gained many yards on end plays and in every other way completely outplayed the Western-

only time in the second half that Haskell forced Carlisle to punt was when the Westerners made a magnific of their goal line, after B. Pie made it a first down on the Haskell fouryard line. Dilion gained a yard, and on a fumble advanced the bail to within six inches of the Haskell goal, where the ball again rested after Dillon had been shing against Haskell's

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Goals from placement-P. Hauser, 1. Touchdowns-Exendine, H. Pierce, Dil-ion, Bowen, Hendricks. Goals from touchdown-Libbey, 5.

SOLDIERS LOSE AT SALEM.

Willamette Second Team Too Fast for Fort Stevens' Bluecoats.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem Nov. 25.-(Special.)-The Willamette University second team defeated the first team of the Fort Stevens soldiers by the score of 17 to 0 in an interesting game played on Willamette Field today. The game was free from dispute. During the first few minutes of play the teams were so evenly matched, both in defense and offense, that neither side could make

yardage.

The Willamette boys proved to have the better wind, however, and after ten min-

OREGON BOY IN WEST POINT TEAM



Thomas W. Hammond, who played terday, is an Oregon boy, and is well known throughout the state. He played fullback on the University of Oregon eleven in 1899. In 1901 Hamand entered West Point, where he has made a great reputation as a student and an athlete. He is captain of Company A, in the cadet corps, the ranking cadet officer. Hammond repesents the First Congressional District of Oregon.

the first touchdown and Miller kicked the goal. Willamette kicked off to the soldiers again, and after making yardage for some time, they were held for downs. On the soldiers seven-yard line Williamette fumbled and the ball was kicked out of

end runs. No goal.

The second half was almost entirely given up to a punting dual. Ford made the third score with two minutes' time to spare, and Miller kicked a goal.

Dudley and King, for the visitors, and
Miller, Boyer, Ford and Long for the
second Willamettes, were the stars. The
field was fast and the crowd large. Time
of halfs, 20 and 15 minutes. The line-up:
Ft. Stevens, Position, Willamett.
Watson (c.) L. E. R M. Long
Lovell L. T. R Boyer
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King R. T. L Hewitt
MorsettR. E. L Grannis
Blags L. H. R Ford (c.)
MoonR. H. L Hewe
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Lieutenant Ryan, of Fort Stevens, was referee, and Ralph Zercher, of Salem, um-

DAVIS MAKES A TOUCHDOWN

Portland High School Team Work

In the second half the Asterians put s better game and gradually forced won. Mim k the visitors. The superior team time, 1.22.

work of the Pertland boys told at this stage and the Astorians were held. The |w back, broke through for a run that Blue Eyes second, Toledo third; time, Hosford kicked the goal.

Hosford kicked the goal.

But for the defensive work of Graham and Sovey the Astorians would ham and Sovey the Astorians would ham and Sovey the Astorians would ham and Sovey the Astorians would have the sover the state of the sound for t

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May Coach Oregon Again. Local football players and enthusiasts who saw the wonderfully good football team that Coach Dick Smith sent against the Multnomah Club eleven will be glad to learn that Mr. Smith is to remain in Oregon. R. S. Smith, for this is his clear title, has formed a law partnership with George W. Noland, of Astoria. It has been practically decided upon that Coach Smith will have charge of the Oregon football squad next year.

Charges Bezdek Is Professional.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Formal charges of professionalism was made today by Prof. H. J. Harton, of the University of Ilis, against Hugo Bezdek, the star fullback of the University of Chicago foot-ball team. Bezdek is charged with being a prizefighter, and with having accepted, money for fighting under the name of

Transfer of Baseball Club Takes Place Tomorrow.

POLICY IS TO BE CHANGED

No Expense Will Be Spared by New Management to Get Best Players, but Reserves Will Be Held Until Positions Are Filled.

On Monday the papers calling for the transfer of the Portland Basebali Club franchise will be signed and Judge W. W. McCreedie and his neph-ew, Walter McCreedie, will become sole owners. Walter McCreedie, known to every fan on the Pacific Coast and to many of the Eastern cranks as "Judge"

McCreedie, will be made manager.
Judge McCreedie authorized this
statement made last night. He also
stated that the transfer would be made tomorrow. The deal would have been consummated yesterday, as The Ore-gonian stated it probably would be, but for the fact that the papers were not ready for the signatures of the inter-

ready for the signatures of the interested parties.

While the purchasers would not state just what they paid for the Portland franchise, it is understood that the amount is \$900. This is free of all liabilities, and it is understood that all parties owning stock in the almost defunct Ely concern have simply wiped out what stock they had. This undoubtedly was done so as to make the sale possible and to save as much out of the wreck for Ben C. Ely as possible. As near as can be learned Ely will close his baseball career some. Ely will close his baseball career something like \$8000 loser. This loss must be borne by him and those who held stock with him, for Judge McCreedie states positively that when the transfer is made that they will not assume any of the club's former liabilities. Will Get New Players.

"We will close the deal Monday," said Judge McCreedie, "and will open the season next year with a clean slate We will own the entire club and my nephew. Walter McCreedie, will be manager of the team. We will retain none of the old management whatever and will change the name of the club. We will hold onto all our reserves and We will hold onto all our reserves and add new players whenever we can improve the team. My nephew is well acquainted with a large number of Eastern players and we will put much new timber into the team, but we will not release our reserves until we have secured new men to fill their places. We have several good men in view who are anxious to sign with us, but they are now held in reserve in the East and we will lose no fime in buying them, although it may cost us several thous-

will pay for the franchise at the pres-ent time. You can say it will be \$10,-

Deal Managed Quietly.

The coming new manager of the local team has been working on the deal for some time. The thing has been done quietly and only a few knew what was

Walter McCreedle, just as soon as the deal is made, will start to work rounding up his team for 1905. Ben Ely may be retained in some sort of a clerical capacity, but he will be without a voice in the management of the team. The new manager stated that he will sign Deacon Van Buren, a bit of news that will please many of the Portland fans. He is going to retain all of the present players until he has signed others to take their places. It is hardly probable that he will retail the Butier, although there are many worse pitchers in the business than like. He promises to give Portland a local property of the promises to give Portland a local property of the manuely advisory board which is to hustle the aforesaid affidavits, etc., into the atretch with emphasis and expedition.

That, at least, is the way in which the affair looks to the man up the tree. It is not a pleasant affair. It is distinctly unpleasant—to use a word altogether too mild to be fitting.

The most unpleasant part is that this in the case since the trial began, also little mare, who, aside from her marvel. players, and he has his team about seected. Some of the players now on the team will be traded ernen the chance is possible.

BETTING LIVELY AT OAKLAND Number of Bookies Is Swelled-Only

Two Favorites Win. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Nineteen books drew at Oakland today, in addition Defeats Astorians.

ASTORIA. Or., Nov. 25.—Portland High School defeated Astoria High School in a hard-fought game this afternoon. The visitors' team work was better than that of the Astoria lads, and the Astoria line was repeatedly torn up. The first half was characterized by a desperate struggle for yardage, the opposing teams disputing every inch of ground. The Astoria line held at critical times and there was no score.

In the second half the Astorians put line held second. Lillie third; time, 1:00%. Six and a half furlongs, selling—Dora I.

Six and a half furlongs, selling-Dora I. won, Mimo second, Adirondack third;

Futurity course. on, Ara second, McGregor third; time,

Whoa Bill second, Silent Water third;

Ishlana second, Eve G third; time, 1:40% NO FAVORITE WINS AT ASCOT

Surprise in Seven-Furlong Race. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 26.-The surprise came in the last race at Ascot today, prise came in the last race at Ascot today, Bugle Horn, well-ridden by Booker, winning in an exciting finish from Emperor of India, with Tendercrest third: Bugle Horn was 10 to 1 in the books, and was liberally played. Not a single favorite won, but second choices were successful in three events.

St. furious El Verraco won, Potreo

Bugle Horn, Ten to One, Is a Great

Six furiongs—El Verraco won, Potreo Grande second, Evermore third; time, uson course-Gold Rose won, Mad-Muliah second, Tramator third; time, 1:09
Six furiongs, selling—Dollie Weethorf

won, Golden Light second, Sceptre third; time, 1:15 4-5. Five and a half furlongs-R. L. Johnson won. Schoolcraft second, Girdlestone third; time, 1:08½. Mile and eighth, selling—Hans Wagner won, Ell second, Cincinnati third; time,

Seven furlongs—Bugle Horn won, Emperor of India second, Tendercrest third; time, 1:28%.

At New Orleans.

"Young Hugo."

At New Orleans.

NEW York, pool champton of the world, today successfully defended his time. 1:22.5.

Extra propose Telescope won, Abe Prank second, His equity defended his today or the furbound His equity defended his second, Mizzen third; time, 1:22.5.

Five furbongs—Edith Mey won, Petit Due second, Brushup third; time, 1:20.4.5.

One mile—Careless won, Rainland second, Ralph Young third; time, 1:20.4.5.

One mile, Magnolin selling stakes—

One mile, Magnolin selling stakes—

Spencerian won, Ricksaw second, Jack of horses were sold for a total of Exc. 20.4.

NEW YORK, Nov. E.—During the week of horses were sold for a total of Exc. 20.4.

Mile and a sixteenth, hundicap—Rankin Garden, the average being Ess.

won, Dan McKeshis second, Ethics third; time, 1:46 3-5.
Mile and a sixteenth, seiling—Brand New won, Anthrope second, Gus Heldern third; time, 1:47.

RECORD QUESTIONED.

Attempt Made to Impeach Unpaced

Mile of Queen of Turf.

Mile of Queen of Turf.

If anything more ridiculous and deplorable than the efforts to impeach Lou Dillon's championship unpaced mile in 2:01 and cry fraud at the Memphis Trotting Association and its officials on account of it has ever occurred in the trotting world, the present writer has yet to hear or read of it, writes J. L. Hewey, in the Chicago Record Herald.

A year ago a genuine blot was smeared on the acutcheon at Wichita. It was sufficiently deep-dyed and malodorous to satisfy the most inveterate scandalmonger and last indefinitely. There was here cause sufficient. But the Dillon-Memphis came is its antipodes, and of the effort to make it out another Wichita affair we can only express ourselves in the paraphrase that it is not so much the deed as the attempt that amazes us.

The root of the whole matter ites, of course, and Smathers. It has gradually sufficient on the rivalry between Messrs.

course, in the rivalry between Messra-Billings and Smathers. It has gradually grown more intense for three years past, and the present climax is not, perhaps, so remarkable when what went before In 1962 Smathers, with Lord Derby, got

the best of Mr. Billings with The Monk in a series of sensational races, winding, up with that for the gold cup at Memphis. Last year this was reversed. Lou Dillon came into the market in the Spring. On public form she was an unknown quantity, but it was pretty well known to many men that she was a won-der. When she was led before the block at Cleveland in May Smathers had a rep-resentative there to bid on her. Mr. Bili-

resentative there to bid on her. Mr. Billings was there in person, and against the judgment of his advisers outbid Smathers and all the rest and got her.

She soon made it apparent that she could trot rings around any of the Smathers horses. Then Major Delmar began to loom up. He clearly was the only horse living with even a chance to compete against her. Smathers bought him at private sale—it is said for \$40.000, but that is only guesswork—and the two raced for a cup at Memphis.

The mare made the gelding look like

The mare made the gelding look like a hack, and the Smathers colors trailed through the dust to Winter quarters. This year the tectotum whirled back again. Lou Dillon went off carry in the season and at no time was the mare of 1968. Delmar was in grand form through out, and when the two met for the last time the birdlike mare collapsed in a strange and unaccountable manner and the gelding won a spectacular but in-

the geiding won a spectacular but in-glorious victory.

All Summer, however, he had been tilt-ing at the unpaced record of Cresceus, 2,32%, He beat if at Lexington first in 2,31%; at Memphis he trotted in 2,31%. There also he pulled the high wheels in 2,07. Everything was Delmar. The mare was in eclipse. Her owner was almost heartbroken, while Smathers was jubi-lant.

The last dying chance was taken with the last dying chance was taken with the queen. She was kept at Memphis in the hope that a record-breaking mile might be got out of her. No one for a moment expected her to do what she could do a year ago. But it was believed that, even if not herself, she could still trot a mile faster than Delmar. Wall she her done so. She has trotted

dollars. Walter will, of course, on the team as well as be manHe is a good man and knows game.

would not care to say what we pay for the franchise at the prespension of the word sportsmanship, to all appearances, in his efforts to have her performances discredited.

He has accused something like a score of as representative, reputable horsemen as connected with the harness turf of

fraud, and if reports are true no stone is being left unturned in the bolstering up of the charges made.

It is now said that the affidavits of the Smathers timers are to be laid before the board of review next month and the plea

KING'S HORSES ON EXHIBITION Leopold's Animals Attract Great At-

tention at Chicago Show. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—King Leopold's Beigian horses were the center of attrac-tion at the opening of the International Livestock Show at the Union Stockyards today. The King has presented General Manager A. C. Leonard of the Union Manager A. C. Leonard of the Union Stockyards and Transit Company, who is closely identified with the annual live-stock exhibition, a bronze statue of a steer. The gift is a token of the King's esteem for Mr. Leonard and of his in-terest in the exhibition. John Ross, of Felklem Farrell, Scotland, and Robert T. Blotteid, of Wymondham, Norfolk, Eng-land, are expected to reach Chicago to-day. Mr. Ross will judge red Polled catday. Mr. Ross will judge red Polled cat-tie. Mr. Biofield will judge Grade and

crossbred cattle.

Today was devoted to a student's judging contest, in which nine colleges were Entered in the student judging contest

from the agricultural colleges was a sol-itary farmer's son, Russell McKee, of Washburn, Ill., who pitted his practical knowledge of the merits of the exhibits against the theoretical training of the niegians. There are 30 buildings occupied for ex-

hibition purposes, the structures cover-ing an area of 20 acres. The entries number about 11,000, the prize stock consisting of 2500 cattle, 525 hogs, 12,000 sheep and 550 horses. The horses are to be shown in the "Horse Fair," which is to be made a feature of the Exposition each night.

The champion calf of the world, "General Manager," is entered by the Iowa Agricultural College. Though born only last January, the calf weight 1019 pounds. Among the notables present today was John Dryden, Minister of Agriculture of

Mount Angel Loses by a Point. WOODBURN, Or. Nov. 25. (Special.)-The Woodburn High School team met the The Woodburn High School team met the Mount Angel College men on the home field today. The acore was 6 to 5, in favor of Woodburn. Tooze made several star runs, the best being 5 yards. He made the touchdown and kicked the goal for Woodburn. Leach, left end, did splendid work at his position. Blackman starred in a crists, when Mount Angel's fullback passed through Woodburn's line, and had a clear field for a touchdown, and was nalled by Blackman. Estabrook played a good game at right haif.

There were numerous star plays on the pert of Mount Angel's men, but they lost the game on account of their weak interference. A large crowd was in attending ce. A large crowd was in attend

Still Pool Champion of World. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. M.—Alfred De Oro of New York, pool champion of the world, today successfully defended his title against Thomas Heuston, of St. Louis, defeating him in the third and final block of the 600-point series, 185 to ISL Total score: De Oro, 600; Heuston, 478,



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JUROR IS TAKEN ILL

Nan Patterson Trial Has to Be Adjourned.

IT MAY MEAN NEW HEARING

Actress Hopes It Can Be Arranged For at Once, Being Greatly Disappointed at the Unexpected Turn in Her Case.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The serious illness of Edward Dressier, one of the jurors, which was reported at the opening of court today, may necessitate a new trial in the case of Nan Patterson, the former show girl, who is charged with the murder of Caesar Young.

An affidavit from the sick juror's physician which was presented to Institute of Caesar Young.

sician which was presented to Justice Davis said that the patient had suffered a stroke of apoplexy and that his con-dition is serious. The trial, which was to have been resumed today, was adjourned for the time being.
Miss Patterson expressed keen disap-

"I suppose this will mean a new trial." she said as she was being led back to her cell in the Tombs. "I am sorry the juror is ill, both for his sake and for my own. I was sure the jury would acquit me. If there must be a new trial I hope

is hardly probable that he will retail pleasant—to use a word altogether too depends the success of loss of their case. The Butler, although there are many mild to be fitting.

The most unpleasant part is that this little mare, who, aside from her marvelus and intends to till up the weak gaps in the present line-up by huying players outright. Since he first thought of buying the club he has been in correspondence with a number of players, and he has his team about seven the present line of the success of loss of their case. Rumor, which has figured prominently in the case since the trial began, also was active during the interval. One of the stories which gained wide circulations because she has never been "sweated for the brass." but has been dedicated to the brass. but has been dedicated to the uses of pure sport alone, should be subjected to such an unaportsmanlike assault. pensed to appear before the grand jury, had been found, and was locked up at police headquarters. This report was later

denied by the police, however, secution has kept up an unreitting search for Smith ever since he mitting search for Smith ever since he disappeared. They charge that it was Smith who purchased the revolver with which Young was abot, and that he would prove to be their strongest witness if he could be found. Already Smith's photograph has been introduced in the case and identified, and the prosecution has promised that the pawnbroker who sold the revolver will also identify the photograph as that of the man who purchased the weapon.

Probably never before in the history of Probably never before in the history of a murder trial in this city was there organized by the District Attorney's office what might well be called a flying squadron of detectives. Assistant District Attorney Rand has enlisted in his service county detectives, who are stationed at the entrance of the courtroom for no other purpose than to accept, at a mo-ment's notice, an order to sally from the building and investigate the character and standing of a new witness for the

and standing of a new witness for the defense.

Those in charge of the people's case may strive, when the trial is drawing to a close, to discredit the testimony of the numerous eyewitnesses the defendant's counsel promise to call to the stand.

Mr. Rahd states that some of the witnesses, before they went to the office of Abraham Levy and volunteered their services for Miss Patterson, called on him and declared that they had seen the shooting, and that the actress held the weapon in her hand. At that time, he says, the stories were considered hysteriweapon in her hand. At that time, he says, the stories were considered hysterical and the prosecution cast the offer aside. Lately, however, so many eye-witnesses have come forth, says Mr. Rand, that it became necessary to take some steps to rebut their testimony, and a special corps of detectives have been assigned to investigate the stories of the witnesses as quickly as their identity is es as quickly as their identity is

All the testimony thus far produced has been leading up to what the prosecu-tion declares was the motive for the crime, and with the beginning of today's session it was expected that Assistant District Attorney Rand would begin to unfold the crucially important feature of his case. his case.

Fall to Connect Them With Crime. ST. JOSEPH Mo. Nov. 26.—George G. Gay and son Lester, who were held by Sheriff Spencer for investigation in connection with the murder of Mrs. Gay last Tuesday, were released this evening, the officers falling to connect them in any way

Gambler Roche Dies From Wound.

NEW. YORK, Nov. 28.—Guy Roche, the gambler, who it is alleged was shot by Frank Felton Thursday afternoon in Broadway, died tonight in the New York Japanese Plan Frustrated. MUKDEN, Nov. 26.—Japanese attempts to mount guns on Huantaya Hill failed Russian Chasseurs have occupied the wood near Lone Tree Hill.

French Fiscal Measure Up Soon. PARIS. Nov. M.-Minister of Finance | Az practice of the bearied chin.

Bouvier, after two months' illness, at-tended the Council of Ministers today and announced his readiness to begin the de-bate on the income tax Monday. This is the most important fiscal measure in re-cent years.

Goldleaf Shoes.

London Daily Mail. Real gold leaf is used for the beautiful little golden slippers that are sold as the final items in the completion of a gold tissue negligee or a girl's white mousse-line party frock, with which she will very line party frock, with which she will very probably wear a corset of gold tissue, and on her head a chaplet of golden leaves, or one of the Greek fillets now sold in plain gold, and so becoming to a youthful coiffure above a rounded face. There is a great deal more license permitted now in the coloring and material of our footwear than was the case six months go, when it was deemed almost extraordinary to wear colored leather at all, with the exception of tan. Quantities of it are seen now in green, russet red, and mastic shades, and cashmere boots with kid toes and vamps have been seen and are recommended both because of their comfort and because they make the feet look much more siender than the altogether leather boot or shoe does. together leather boot or shoe does.

Rains Hinder Inspector of Canal. COLON. Nov. 26.-Continuous heavy

COLON, Nov. 28—Continuous neavy rains are interfering somewhat with the inspection of the Canal Zone by the American Congressional party. The party was at Bohio Friday, The United States cruiser Columbia is expected to arrive Held Without Bail.

Bracken, charged with complicity in the murder of Samuel Weakley, a non-union molder, today was held to the grand jury without ball. Edward Trainer, another alleged accomplice, was placed under \$500 bonds.

CINCINNATI. O., Nov. 26.-Thomas

Fire in Rooming-House. A blaze from a defective flue caused about \$25 damage to the rooming-house operated by Mrs. Koons at 283 Fifth street last night at 11 o'clock. It

was soon extinguished by firemen who

responded to a still alarm

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Wallace Kirk, for-merly of the firm of James S. Kirk & Co., soap manufacturers, is dead at his home here, after an illness of nearly a year. Mr. Kirk retired from business

Montana Hotel Destroyed.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 25.—A Miner special from Culbertson, Mont., says fire there destroyed the Stockgrowers' Hotel, the Postoffice and drugstore, entailing damage to the amount of \$17,000; insur-

Nashville Gets Reunion. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26.—It has been decided to hold the next annual re-union of Confederate Veterans, set for Louisville by the last encampment, in Nashville Tenn, on June 5 6 and 7.

Complete Returns in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 26.—The vote of Arkansas shows a plurality for Parker of 17,574. The official figures: Parker, 84,69; Roosevelt, 46,859; Watson, 2318; Debs. 1814; Swallow, 933. Official Vote in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 25.—An official canyass of the Kansas election returns was completed today. President Roosevelt's received 210,875, Parker, 84,800; Roosevelt's Honor for American Bishop.

MOSCOW, Nov. 36.—The Metropolitan of St. Petersburg has conferred a gold cross upon Robert Joseph Morgan, the American bishop, who has been visiting

The Piker's Rubaiyat. Milwaukee Sentinel. Wake! For the Sun, Who scattered into

flight. The Stars that twinkle through the Summer night night
Has risen o'er St. Louis, schedule time,
And thrown athwart the Pike a shaft of light, Before the phantom of Faise Morning died Methought a Piker in the Tavern cried, "When rates are Seven-twenty-five per her Why lurk, my fellow citizens, inside?"

score
Bolted precipitately for the Door,
And having seen the Pike but yesterday,
Went sneaking back, intent on seeing More.

Myself when young did eagerly frequent Chicago's Midway, most magnificent. And many a Deacon, yea, and many a Saint, Crept softly through the Door where in I went, Some for the Art Exhibits pine, and some Flock where the Pistons and the Drive Wheels hum;
Ah take the Pictures; gaze at the machines
Give me the Pike-all else is for the Dumb.

Strange, is it not that the Deacons who Before us passed the canvas gateway through. Not one comes forth who tells us of it Daron. Which, to discover, we must witness, too!

I asked a Jasper who had steeled within, "My friend, what means you Oriental dis?" He only answered, "Wal, by beck, it's

PLAY IN HARD LUCK

Browns Lose Game After Heroic Effort to Win.

THE TIGERS WERE INVINCIBLE

In Spite of the Fact That They Made Nine Well-Directed Hits, Portlanders Were Unable to Down the Pennant-Winners.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores Portland, 0: Tacoma, 7. Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 4. Los Angeles, 7; Seattle, 6. anding of the Clubs. Won. Lost. ...64 46 ...57 46 ...50 51 ...53 53 ...53 56 ...37 72 P. C. .582 .553 .541 .500 .486 .338

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 38 .- (Special.) Playing an errorless game at all stages lining out nine strong singles and doing of the most sensational fielding at times that has ever been witnessed here the Browns, handleapped with the worst of luck, falled to tally a run. The most sensational play of the day was pulled off by Spencer at second, who jumped in the air, made a one-handed catch of Sheehan's hard drive and perfected a double. The fact that the Tigers were playing on their own ground and before their old friends made them invincible, and in the class of sensational ball which they put up no baseball team in the business had any license to defeat them. Nordyke and Mc Laughlin both made home runs on lucky

Batteries-Keefe and Graham; Starkel

Oakland Does All Her Scoring Then, and Enough to Defeat Seals. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-In only one inning did the Oakland men score a hit against Barber today, but in that inning they made enough to give them the game. They touched him for six hits and five runs in the seventh. The runs of the locals were due to poor infield work of the

BARBER HARD HIT IN SEVENTH

visitors. Score: Oakland000000500-5 6 7 San Francisco120000001-4 2 2 Batteries-Graham and Stark; Barber and Wilson.

Umpire-McDonald Angels Defeat Siwashes LOS ANGELES, Cal. Nov. 25.—There was lively hitting in several innings to-day, Newton receiving an unusually hard drubbing in the third, when the visitors made four runs. The locals owe their vic-tory to the loose work of the visitors in the opening inning, when a single hit en-tered into a combination that furnished

three runs. Score: Los Angeles 3000 0130 *004100010-611 3 Batteries-Newton and Spies; Williams and Blankenship.

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In a game of indoor baseball last night the Marshall-Wells team defeated that of Company C. Oregon National Guard, by the score of 12 to 8.

The game was held in the Exposition building and was characterised principally by loose playing, and bundles of errors, but with occasional flashes of really good playing to relieve the monotony.

Company C had all the better of it up to the eighth inning, when the score stood 8 to 5 in favor of the militia.

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ware boys apparently found themselves, for before the third man was out seven of the white-clothed boys had crossed the homeplate. The batting in this inning was the principal feature of the game.

Tryouts From Stanford Nine. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. S.—(Special.)—The freshman baseball aquad played its first game this week, defeating the faculty nine in a seven-inning contest by the score of 8 to 7. As this was the first practice of the season every man was given a chance and no teamwork was attempted. Several Portland men are trying for places, among these being Fenton, Koerner and McCollech. Moody, of The Dalles, is also on the sound.

This year marks the first intercollegiate This year marks the dirst intercollegiate freshman baseball games with California which will be held at Stanford in Febru-ary. This makes a position on the nine this year much more desirable than ever