THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, OCTOBER 29, 1905. NEWS AND GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS Spokane May Break Into Pacific Coast League-Portland Baseball Team Wins From San Francisco. received the reply that "it didn't amounf faction from him. He always puts me off and I have decided now to see what the courts can do toward punishing him for retaining possession of my DEFEATED CHEMAWA PLAY LIKE STARS to much. On further examination, insisted on by WHAT WILL COME OUT OF THE HAT NEXT? Major Mercer at the school's hospital, it was found that Rednose had a compound was found that Rednose had a compound fracture of the upper arm, a smashed elbow joint and a disiocated wrist, which will probably involve the loss of his arm and deprive Carlisle of a beefy football candidate. The man had been run over by a wagon two days before. Two weeks ago Center Kennedy dislo-cated a toe, and never mentioned the fact until it was noticed by a rubber while he was dressing. roperty. Umpire Jack McCarthy arrived from UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FINDS A Chicago Thursday night, and will work at Recreation Park tomorrow. Slats Davis will be transferred across the STUBBORN OPPONENT, Davis will be transferred across the bay where Jimmy Sullivan has been holding forth. It is time that Davis was given another field. He has worked quite long enough at Recreation Park. Davis' umpiring has been of a high or-der, but no matter how well an umpire may do he usually wears his welcome Giants Get Together and Sup-Quarterback Kick is Used to Good Efport Pitcher Ferry. fect Against Men From the while he was dressing. While known that generally speaking Government School. the physical characteristics of the indian may do, he usually wears his welcome out after a couple of weeks and it is best to assign him to another field. are not essentially different from those of SWAT THE LEATHER HARD a white man, it is a matter of note that along the lines of football redskins are UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Conversion of Orendox, hagene, Oct. 28.-(Special)-A double-header in football took place on Kincaid Field this afternoon, when the Univer-sity of Oregon second team played a scoreless game with the Eugene High assisted in playing the great college game by a number of peculiar phases of their natural development that are not THESE TEAMS WON PENNANTS ab drir ossessed by an average college boy. Moat every Indian has flat and parallel cals Manage to Get One Run in List of Victorious Nines in Various PRESTIDIGITATOR School eleven, and the 'varsity play-ers defeated the Chemawa Indians by Ninth, but the Visitors Minor Baseball Leagues. feet. In a certain proportion of cases the redskin pedal extremities are pigeon-toed, but as a rule they point straight ahead. Frank Hudson, the famous punter, who is now coaching the aborigines on the Carlisic football eleven, has noticed this peculiarity, and says that just before biothers a draw biok as Indica solute his a score of 17 to 0. The preliminary same was featureless except for strong bucking by Obertuffer, of the second Following were the winning teams in Cross the Plate various minor baseball leagues for the season just closed: " American Association-Columbus, Ohio. Four Times. team, and good punting by Parrot, of the High School. American Association-Controla, Cala Southern League-New Orleans, La. Eastern League-Providence, R. I. Western League-Dubuque, Iowa. Three I League-Dubuque, Iowa. Northern League-Dubuque, Iowa. Northern League-Dubuque, Iowa. At 3:30 the big Chemawa team trotted kicking a drop kick an Indian points his body facing the goal, and masmuch as his toes point in exactly the same direcon to the field and a few minutes later the Oregon eleven appeared and execut ed a short signal practice. As the ref-erce's whistle blew. Oregon kicked the tion gives no thought to turning his foot, as the average white kicker would PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. South Atlantic League-Macon, Ga. Connecticut League-Holyoke, Mass. K. I. T. League-Vincennes, Ind. ball to left half Paine, of Chemawa, who sped through a broken field for 10 have to. Yesterday's Results. Portiand, 4; San Francisco, 1, yards and was downed by Latourette New York League-Amsterdam, Johns-own and Gloversville. After a punting duel, Oregon made a fair eatch on the 50-yard line, and fol-Los Angeles, 5; Seattle, 2, runner, jumps 23 feet 6 inches, and punis 70 yards, has feet which are long, flat and bunched with muscles upon which ordi-Oakland, 2: Tacoma, L. lowing a short gain by Kerron, Captain Latourette took the bail for a 33-yard run. Then the old quarterback kick gained 25 yards, and the game stopped Iowa League-Ottumwa, Iowa Central League-Wheeling, W. Va. Northwestern League-Everett, Wash. Virginia-North Carolina League-Danmary knocks and sorains have no effect. Standing of the Clubs. One of the most eminent authorities has stated that a pound of Indian muscle so far as endurance and tenacity are con-P.C. .579 .531 .519 .478 .466 .417 rille. Vn. while Referee Bishop studied the rules. The eligibility of the kick being set-Independent Association-Youngstown, cerned is worth a pound and a half of white man's muscle. tled. Frank Templeton took the pigskin to Chemawa's two-yard line on a fake play, and on the next play. Kerror EITHER NELSON OR BRITT BAD GIRLS PLAY POKER made a touchdown which Moullen con verted into a goal. The rest of the hal HAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28-(Special)was characterized by the strong offen-sive playing of the 'varsity backs, and a quarterback run, which gained 20 The Giants decided to wade in and break up their losing streak this afternoon, and, Garbed by Nature, Cleveland College although Uncle Hank sent in Jimmy Wha-len to work, it did not seem to bother the stars from Portland at all. For six Maidens Gamble for Matches, yards, but was called back on account of an off-side play. JIMMY GARDNER READY TO MEET innings they did nothing but field like big leaguers. After that time they turned EITHER MAN, CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 .- Clad in little After an exchange of punts and clev-er blocking by Oregon, the half closed their attention to walloping the leather with the ball in Chemawa's territory. and surrounding two large tables in a nd in the seventh and ninth they gath-When the teams lined up for the sec room in the dormitory, 14 students of the Woman's College of Western Reserve Says He Can Get Down to Weight and cred four runs, which was plenty. ond half, the stubborn Indian defense In the meantime Cy Ferry was pitch-ing ball that would beat most any team. The Seals could hardly get a foul off him, Would Bet His Own Money was fairly battered to pieces before a University were rudely interrupted by a terrific assault, in which the ends and tackles alternated with the Oregon tackr in advancing the ball. With both on the Side. janitress late last night, while they were and when they did line the leather down the grassy way some agile fielder was al-ways there to grab it. In fact, San Franpoker. A lecture and a promise to bring the matter before the faculty should the offense be repeated, sent the girls to their rooms and to bed. Matches were being sides fighting desperately, the leather oval slowly moved toward Chemawa's SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-(Special.)cisco did not figure at all till the last round of play, when they managed to slug Ferry for a run, but fell down with three men still on the bases. The score: The announcement made by Jimmy Gard-ner, through Billy Jordan, of his willing-ness to meet either Nelson or Britt in goal line, until Oregon was forced to punt, but Arnspeiger recovered the ball used for chips, each match repres an investment of 5 cents. on the 3d-yard line, and a series of the ring, caused no little comment in sporting circles today. Gardner was sweeping in his defi and generous in his short-end runs and cross-bucks result-ed in a touchdown by Templeton, Moul-PORTLAND. len kicked a goal. At the next kick-off, Chemawa took Breweries Are Consolidated. offer to meet either Jimmy or the Bat-tler. Gardner declared that he would not squabble over a referee and said that his KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3.-The Ferdheim the ball but failed to gain, and with Hurd in Friessell's place, the 'varsity and Rochester breweries, of this city. 12 pponent could pick any reputable sporthave been merged and the minority intereleven worked across the goal line for a third touchdown. The game closed with the ball in Chemawa's possession est taken over by Cleveland, O., capital-"Either of them can have whoever they want. I will agree to Graney, Weich, Jeffries, Slier or Harry Corbett, or any other reputable man." said Jimmy. "Not only that, but I will make a side bet that I can beat either one of them." Billy Jordan's announcement was vocff-erousis chestrad and if accolutions is not ists, among whom are F. W. Gehring and Emil Joseph. The Otis & Hough bank-ing house, of Cleveland, has underwriton her own 30-yard line. The line-up: Position. Chemawa. C. Saunders, Shockuk Shockuk and R. G. L. Williams Oregon. ten the unsold portion of the securities which consist of \$3,500,000 6 per cent first SAN FRANCISCO. MeClain, R. G. L. Williams Earl, R. T. L. Bear (C.) Chandler R. E. L. C. Payne morigage bonds, and the same amount erously cheered, and if applause is any gauge of public sentiment, then the pub-lic of San Francisco demands that either in stock, half preferred and half com-mon. The deal has been on for some time if. and was planned to include the Muchle Nelson or Britt fight Gardner. In places where sporting men congregate the pos-sibility of a match between Gardner and bach and the Imperial breweries, the lat-ter now in a receiver's hands. They may be taken in later. The controlling interr and . L. T. R. 4. L. E. R. e (C.). Hurd. R. H. L. n. L. H. R. McCully Pland Payne Moon either Nelson or Britt was discussed with est in the Kansas City Brewerles Comeither Nelson or Britt was discussed with great eagerness. Gardner has a bost of admirers, and many of them believe that the Lowell boy can best either Nelson or Britt. At any rate, the local fight fans are eager for such a bout, and when they talk about the possible match they grow as excited as though the go was already assured pany, as the consolidation has been Teildy named, will remain in local hands, the combination being in the interest of econ-or Wilson in the ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Officials-Bishop, of Salem, and Smock, of MAYADMITSPOKANE the best umpires in the business, is now on his way to California for the Winter. Some of O'Loughtlin's friends inquired of him why it was that he passed up the chance of officiating in the world's cham-VARSITY MEN TRAIN my.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 28 -- Maximum tempera-ture, 54 deg.; minimum, 38. River conding at 11 Ar M., 4.8 feet; change in past 24 hours, rise, 0.4 of a foot. Total precipina-tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P.-M., none: total since tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P.-M., normal, 5.33 PORTLAND, Oct. 28 .- Maximum temperaion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M. none: total epiember 1, 1965, 7.52 inches: normal nches: excess, 2.19 inches. Total sur

Wind.

Falls City Probability for Pa-

plonship series between the Athletics and the Giants, to which Silk replied:

Oregon Eleven Hopes to De-

feat Willamette.

ing to injuries. Their places were filled by substitutes, whose work was highly by substitute satisfactory,

Sporting men who know the public puls

when sounded on the probability of such a match, declared that it would outdraw

Halves-25 minutes. Touchdowns-Kerron 2, Templeton 1, Gosis-Moullen 2, Attendance, 700.

a good deal. Then there are lots of men who enjoy the position of authority, even if it is ac-companied by the frequent antagonism of players and fans. They look upon their work as honorable, and a healthy love of

the game is another inducement to keep

at it. Above all things, an umpire must be strictly on the level. One faise move and it is all over with him. It speaks well for the character of the men in the bud-

ness that an attempt to "fix" the umpire is rarely thought of-never in the bigge

leagues. A man makes a big mistake in being what is known as a home umpire; that is, in making a practice of giving the home team the best of the close decisions. He

INDIAN PLAYERS ARE STOICS.

One With Fractured Arm and Elbo

Some time ago there came to the Indian

Left End Moores, Right End McKinney and Center Rush Hog, of the Ore-gon eleven, were out of the game, owslaying the great American game of

nore than the garb provided by Nature

Frank Mount Pleasant, who is playing quarter back, and who is a 10-second

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SUMMARY.

oner, Nealan, Sacrifice hita-Mitchell, Schiafty, McHale, Stolen bases-Atz (2), McHale, Sween odier, Hildebrand, Nealon, irwin,

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Cwo-base hits-McCredie, Whaten, Schlaffy,

Sweeney,

cu, 7 Laft on bases-Portland, 6; San Francisco, 7. Struck out-By Ferrz, 1, by Whalen, 5. Hit by pitched ball-trwin, Double plays-Schiaffy to Atz to Mitchell; Schile to Schiaffz. Balk-Whalen.

Time of game-One hour and 35 minutes, Unpire-Davis.

Angels Win Ten-Inning Game.

LOS ANGELES Cal. Oct 28-Los An geles won a ten-inning game from Scattle today, after a stubborn contest from stari to finish. Shields and Tozer, the opposing pitchers, were at their best. Shields being invincible with men on bases until the ninth inning. Errors by Los Angeles largely contributed to Seat tle's two runs. The score: R.H.E RHE Los Angeles00000000021-3 5 4 Seattle0001000010-2 6 1 Batteries-Tozer and Eager: Shields and Frary

Umpire-Perrine,

Oakland Wins From Tacoma. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-Although

Tacoma made frequent hits today, they were scattered, and Oakland won by a store of 2 to 1. Both pitchers were rather heavily batted, and numerous er-rors were made on both sides. The score: RHE

Batteries-Blexrud and McMurrey: Emrson and Graham. Umpire-Sullivan. .



SO CHARGES PRETTY MISS ROSE AT BAY CITY.

Baseball Unspire Has Worn Jewel So . Long. That the Owner

Is Anxious,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- "Slats" Davis, the only university graduale haseball umpire in the United States, who officiates in the Pacific Coast League, is wanted by the police on a charge of embezzlement. His accuser is pretty Miss Bee Frances Rose, To Police Judge Morgan Miss Rose told her story this moraing and the magistrate issued a complaint on her oath The warrant of arrest was placed in the hands of a detective. This is the

ory that appealed to the magistrate: "I have known Slats intimately for a long time. He has called upon me many times at my home, 624 Geary street. On the night of October 1 I went out to dine with him at his invi-tation at Tait's. I wore an expensive selitaire diamond pin and from the first he seemed to be taken with the beauty of the stone. During our meal I noticed that the stone had disap-peared and when I charged Sints with taking it, he laughed at the clover way In which he had relieved me of the pin, I asked him to give it back, but he put me off by saying:

self for a season.

"Foolishly I permitted him to retain the jewel and I have since been unable to get it back. This is not the first time to get it back. This is not the first time he has taken things from me, either. I have never been able to get any satis-cember, 10.35c; January, 16.40c; May, 10.75c.

THUGS ATTEMPT ROBBERY. * Daniel Sherlock, an old man, was picked up on Grand avenue and East Clay street at 1:30 o'clock this morning in a semiconscious condition by Officer Nelson, who arrived on the scene just in time to prevent three thugs robbing him. Sherlock was badly beaten about the head and face. On his person was found a check for \$1650 and \$180 in gold. The chuge made their escape. any of the recent fights held on the Coast. Gardner assured the public that he could make 133 pounds and be in good shape. He also said that he would back himsel with his own money against either Nel son or Britt. At present the prospects a light between Gardner and Nelson Britt look good. The public wants for The public such a fight, and, as in all other things, public demand will have to be satfranchise. FITZ CHALLENGES O'BRIEN

WANTS TO DECIDE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Offers Philadelphian Fight of 25 Rounds "and Goes to New York to Post Forfelt.

CHICAGO. Oct. 28.-(Special.)-Bob Fitzsimmons this afternoon challenged Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to a contest of 25 rounds to determine the person most entitled to hold the championship of the world in the heavyweight class. Fitzsimmons ruled Marvin Hart out of the reckoning as a heavyweight cham-pion, inasmuch as Hart had ignored the oft-repeated challenge of the veteran

off-repeated chainings of the veteral to meet him in the ring. Fitzimmons says he will fight O'Brien on a winner-take-all basis or divide the purse. Fitzsimmons leaves tonight for New York and declares he will post \$2500 forfeit as soon as he arrives there to bind a match with Kaufmann's conqueror.

COE IS "SOPH" AT MICHIGAN.

Shotputter Gets Advanced Credits Straightened Out.

Wesley W. Coe, the champion shotputweney w. Coe, the champion shotput-ter, has gotten his advanced credits straightened out, and is now a full-fiedged member of the sophomore illerary class of the University of Michigan. Coe is in direct contrast to Ralph Rose. He is very reticent about talking of his ex-ploits with the weights, and has already made a fine impression among the stramade a fine impression among the stu-dents because of his modesty.

He will be eligible for track athletics next Spring. As an athlete he has won 17 gold watches besides 287 other prizes. He won the championship of England for roar of laughter, and Jack got a tre-mendous burst of applause. They never did esteem him in Detroit. In the third me off by saying: "Ab, wait a while, Kid, This is a beauty and I would like to sport it myand estrem him in period. In the third round he gave a ruling the home team didn't lize and a voice in the bleachers howied: "We don't care if you never come back." However, the unpire had handed the crowd one, and his soul was in peace. 6 inches. -

New York Cotton Market.



Slow Ball.

prove favorable to the admission of Spo-

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Jack Sheridan, the veteran umpire, an

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Tacoma in 1994.

render. Then it's Jack's last season after a life spent in the thankless position. and certainly it was only to be expected that the veteran should be honored by an appointment to officiate in the greatest ries the game has over known. Base ball has never had a better umpire than Jack Sheridan, and we are all sorry that he finds it necessary to give up the game and retire to private life."

New Yorkers are raving over Christo pher Mathewson. Here is a sketch of the big pitcher in a local paper: "Ther stands in the center of endeavor a tall figure in black broadcloth. He has just rounded out the stripling age. With both hands held together in front of his face he remains motionless searching in the eyes of a crouched, broad-shouldcred man

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the is slowly waving a bat over his head. Word comes from San Francisco that He is trying to read the batter's thoughts Henry Harris has stated that Spokane Then the hands part. The figue begins to sway. The left foot leaves the sand. You has been awarded to the Pacific Coast League, which assertion has been setzed upon as a virtual announcement that the see power and command and over it all the grace of unconscious strength. The head, packed with intelligence from the cleft chin to the wide brow, with the Falls City is to fall heir to the Tacoma

In spite of this statement from Uncle blue-gray eyes set well apart, throws it-self up. There is a certain haughtiness Henry, who probably knows more of the intentions of the league than any other in the act. The upper lip curls as th In the act. The upper lip curls as the hands go back and there is a heave of the body at the right side. The right hand comes forward, and the right foot is dragged through the dirt and the ball rests in the catcher's mit. You don't see it couling toward you. Neither does the batter. The unpire cries, "Strike one." Mathewson has sent over a fast one." man, the city of Sacramento is putting up a strong bid to secure the return of their ball team, which was transferred to Sacramento would prove a much better Bacramento would prove a mpch occur-ball town than it really is if the pro-moters would erect a park in the city, and not require the patrons of the games to journey five miles out of town to see

their favorite sport. In the case of Spokane, it goes without "It was a funny way I discovered a slow ball," remarked Joe Corbett recently, requestion that the Eastern Washington city has it on either Tacoma or the Cali-fornia capital in the matter of attendcalling the old days when he was the premier pitcher of the National League "When I broke into the game with Balance, and is a two to one better basebal timore I had a good, fast ball, and my own in every sense. The only drawback toward the admis

timore I had a good tast tail, and his curve hall was as good as anyhod s. In fact, I think I had a little better curve than most plichers, and I used to depend on my fast ball and curves to win games. I would shoot a curve at the batter which zion of Spokane is the long jump from one end of the circuit to the other. This extra mileage in railroad fares may not he would break his bat reaching for, and then I would push a fast one close to the latter, which would drive him away from the plate. By mixing them up, I used to manage to hold my own. I had seen pitchers manipulate a slow ball successfully, and I experimented with it some in practice, but I never had the nerve to throw one at a batter in a game until I

throw one at a batter in a game until 1 pitched at Pittsburg one day. "Fred Clarke, who is still with the same club, was up. I think he must have fouled off a dozen bails. It was a hot day and a close game, and I was sweating like a sizer. I had tried every-these I know on Clarke. I had fed him sweating like a steer. I had tried every-thing I knew on Clarke. I had red him all the curves I had and put up fast balls for thim to hit at, and he fouled them all. I didn't know what to do. Then, Sheridan as the umpire. Before depurt-ing forever I wish to thank one and all for the many cordial receptions given me here. Never will I forget your generous treatment. I leave Detroit with but one sincere regret, and that is, the rules of all. I didn't know what to do. Then, the thought struck me to try a slow ball. I didn't know much about it, but said to myself that he can't no more than knock it out of the lot, so I'll let her flicker. I wound up and let her go. It was such a complete surprise to Clarke, the game would not permit me to accept your thousand and one kindly invitations to come under the grandstand and get my block knocked off." who had never seen me work a slow ball before, that he went at it like an amaur and hit it right into my hands. block gnocked on. That ante-climas, worked up with much tender feeling and sentiment, jarred the fanatics off their balance. A dumb, deathly silence followed the last five words of the speech. Then came a great was an easy out and we won the game. "But for Clarke fouling off all those halls I might never have developed the slow ball, which is a dandy and which has helped many a pitcher out of a hole. So you see we sometimes sort of stumble onto things in baseball."

"Slats" Davis Is Signed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 28 .- Presi

dent E. F. Bert, of the Coast League, an nounced this morning that he had signe Silk O'Loughlin, who is rated as one of "Slats" Davis for next season.

MEET IN SALEM SATURDAY derstand how anything but dire necessity can drive a man to be an umpire. Of course, rather than starve to death almost One Week Later the Eugene Players any one would consent to become a butt Go to Seattle to Contest for for the bullying jeers and insinuations of the bleacherites, a target for the pop bottles, and the common enemy of ball Laurels With University of Washington. players. But it isn't the prospect of starvation that fills the umpirical ranks, for an um-pire must be a man who has brains enough to get along at some other kind of a job if he chooses. Why he doesn't choose another more humble, but certain-ity less terrifying, branch of labor, is a monitor. These must he a meetider fac-UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Oct. 28-(Special.)-On Saturday, November 4, the University of Oregon will make its first decisive contest for football supremacy when it goes up, against the fast WH ents are deluged with applications from lamette players on their own field at would-be judges of play. Salem. For two "successive years the Methodists have been defeated by the So far as the quantity goes, the supply is greater than the demand. As for the quality, that is another story. The fact remains that there are plenty of good strong elevens of the State University, and now, with a stronger eleven than ever before, and the advantage of playing on men who seem to prefer to take their battheir home field, the collegians will meet tle, murder and sudden death on the ball field rather than enter some quieter and the university players in a desperate atsafer employment. One big reason is that a good ompire

tempt to attain victory. Coach Short and the 'varsity football squad realize the seriousness of the con-test next Saturday, and both coach and players have struck a new pace in stren-uous practice. Every evening there are two strong isams on the field, and the speed and vim shown in running, signals, together with the hearty support and enthusiasm prevalent along the side lines, is a good indication that varsity honor is to be well cared for in the games yet on the schedule,

One week after the game at Salem the varsity eleven will meet the Corvallis team on Kincaid field in what will doubtless be the battle royal of the Oregon gridiron. On November 18 Coach Shorts will take his men North to play the followers of Captain McDonald at Washing-ton State University. In spite of reports of bickgrings and dis-

agreements among the Northerners, Coach Shorts, who is familiar with the football material at Scattle, will train his players to expect the game of the season with Washington, for Cutts, the Harvard coach, will certainly have his men well drilled on the essentials of the game, both

collectively and individually. As usual, the varsity football season will close with the big game against Multno-mah, on Thanksgiving day, in Portland, Never before have Gregon gridiron fol-lowers been so confident of defeating the clubmen, and special preparations are under way to make the Thanksgiving game notable as a University of Oregon day in Portland. The Oregon part of the grandstand at Multnomah will be resplen-dent with the lemon yellow of the varsity flags, and a specially trained rooters' squad of 100 members will sing Oregon songs and give the Oregon yells with an

New York Sun.

some time ago there came to the indian, School A. Rednose, a Seneca Indian, from Western New York. He was in good spirits, and, upon being interviewed by Superintendent Mercer, declared his will-ingness to play football. Major Merceë boticed a slight swelling on the man's wrist and inquired as to its extent, and wrist and inquired as to its extent, and

October 27, 1905, 7 hours and 10 possible, 10 hours and 20 minutes. FASCINATION OF UMPIRE'S JOB PACIFIC COAST WEATHER. Average Citizen Often Wonders Why Position Is So Eagerly Sought. New York Telegram. The average citizen finds it hard to un STATIONS.

Direction Velocity... Ipitation at 12 hours. Chef. 48 0.00 4 W 24 0.00 4 SE 56 0.00 4 NW 50 0.00 4 NE Baker City ... onaly rinds lureka Clouds elena. $\begin{array}{c} 42\,0.001 \,\,4.8\,\mathrm{W}\\ -34\,0.001\\ -36\,0.001 \,\,8.\,\mathrm{NW}\\ -50\,0.001 \,\,4.8\,\mathrm{W}\\ -54\,0.001 \,\,4.\,\mathrm{W}\\ -54\,0.001 \,\,4.\,\mathrm{W}\\ -58\,0.001 \,\,4.\,\mathrm{W}\\ -58\,0.001 \,\,4.\,\mathrm{W}\\ -58\,0.001 \,\,4.\,\mathrm{W}\\ -58\,0.001 \,\,4.\,\mathrm{W}\\ -58\,0.001 \,\,4.\,\mathrm{W}\\ -58\,0.001 \,\,4.\,\mathrm{W}\\ -74\,0.002 \,\,4.\,\mathrm{W}\\ -74\,0.002$ 42 0.00 4 SW forth Head. Cloudy Pt. Cldy, PL. Cldy, Cloudy seburg. ramento. t Lake City?... Pt. Cidy. Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Cloudy San Francisco.... Spokane..... 44 0 00 4 NE feattle. mystery. There must be a peculiar fas-cination about setting one's self up in opposition to the world. League presi-Walla Walla. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The high pressure area which has con-trolled the weather in the North Pacific States during the last several days continues to advance slowly eastward. Fair weather continues in the Pacific States and also in the districts east of the Rocky Mountains. The temperature is slightly higher this evening in Oregon, while slightly cooler weather prevails in Washington and South-eastern Idaho. eastern Idaho.

The indications are favorable for a continuation of fair weather in this district Sunday, with but little change in temperamakes fair money, enough to keep him comfortable through the Winter. Even in Class A and minor leagues the judges of play draw from \$200 to \$300 a month, ne-sides their traveling expenses. That helps ture.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 bours ending at midnight, October 29: Portland and vicinity-Partly cloudy. Vinds mostly northwesterly

Western Oregon and Western Washington -Partly cloudy. Variable winds, mostly

ortherly. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and iaho-Fair. A. F. WOLLABER. Acting District Forecaster

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES.

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board." "House-keeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No dis-

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS, except "New Tadar," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 59 cents, etc.-dist insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; ne further discount un-der one month. may curry temporary favor with the local fans, but they soon learn to despise him. As for the players, they have nothing but

As for the payers, they have not the field contempt for such a man. On the field they try their best to get him to give de-cisions in their favor, but at heart they despise him if he favors them unfairly as much as they hate him if he gives them

der one month. "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 rents per line, first insertion; 10 cenis per line for each additional insertion. ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, ad-dressed care The Oregonian, and bets at his office, should always be inclosed in 201ed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters.

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and Dislocated Wrist Never Peeped The coaches of the Carlisle Indian School football cleven have always found it hard to detect injuries to the candi-dates outside of making a physical ex-amination of the men each day after practice. The Indian footballists have always proved to be stoics. They abstain

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iccompaniment of rooters' horns. In the evening the Oregon Glee and

Mandolin Club will give a concert at the Marquam Grand and add the final touche

of success to varsity student enterprise.

A Great-Named Ship.

The Hamburg-American Steamship Company has christened the decks of the Amerika, its new vessel, Kaiser, Roose-

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nounced some time ago that he intended to settre after the 1905 season, and still maintains this assertion. Sheridan was one of the most capable indicator-handlers in the country, and his loss will be feit by the American League. About the time Sheridan decided to retire he was officiating in Detroit, and this was one town in the circuit in which he was decidedly unpopular, and in making his usual announcement of the batteries the umpire issued the following valedictory: "Ladies and Gentlemen: This is the farewell appearance in Detroit of Jack