# LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

VARSITY AND THE WINGED "M"

Multnomah Has a Hard Team to Beat in the Oregon Eleven.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

It Promises to Be the Hardest-Fought Football Event Seen on the Local Gridiron This

Football enthusiasts of the entire Northwest are speculating as to the outcome of the annual football strugoutcome of the annual football struggle between Oregon and Multnomah,
and the general opinion is that
Thanksgiving day will witness one of
the hardest and fiercest struggles ever
seen on Multnomah Field. Oregon has
a crack eleven this year, and had the
game with Multnomah been played two
weeks ago, the collegians would have
had little difficulty in defeating the
clubmen. As matters stand today, however, Oregon has a worthy rival in the ever, Oregon has a worthy rival in the renovated club eleven. The advent of Murphy, Dolph, McMillan and Horan has put new blood into Multnomah ranks, and by Thursday, the clubmen should be in condition to hold their own with the protegn of Couch Shorts. own with the proteges of Couch Shorts.
That Multnomah will be much stronger than in any previous game season is an acknowledged fact, is freely admitted that Ore-ill also be at its best. Before gon will also be at its best, Murphy and other members of the "old guard" turned out for practice at the Multnomah Club, the betting odds were ghtly in Oregon's favor, but "even mey" is now the rule among those who will wager coin on the outcome of the

### Multnomah's Past Record.

Out of the Il games between Oregon and coals, the cluberen have won nine The other two were without a score—one in 1800, the other in 1800. Oregon has yet to defeat Multpomah, but those who fol low the gridiron game say that Oregon's golden opportunity is here, and that the varsity has a fine chance to win next Thursday. Be that as if may, the lads from Eugene can be depended upon to put up a ratting good game. For years, they have bumped up against Multnomah and have been defeated, only to come back all the harder the following season. Gregor like always given Multinomah hard, bruis-ling gumes, and the varsity players have shown themselves to be a worthy for of the wearers of the "Winged M." Other teams bob up occasionally and give Mult nomah a hard game, but year in and year out Oregon presents the Rue-up causes the clubuen the most worty.

The Oregon students have always been game losers, and the high regard in which they are held by local enthusiasts is attested by the large crowds that askend the Thanksdving games.

# Oregon's Coach, Bruce Shorts.

Oregon's coach, Bruce Shorts, is a Mich man soun, and his pupils are playing Michigan football. They have just far-ished the hardest schedule ever mapped out for a Pacific Coast team, and, as a resuit of the season's work, they have but one defent on their record-a 10 to 4 defeat by the champlon eleven of Stan-ford University. Oregon played California to a standstill in a scoreless game, and played a 12-12 tie with the best eleven ever turned out at the University of Washington. By defeating Williamette University and the Agricultural College the Oregon men have established an un disputed right to the college champion ship of Oregon for this season. The fact is remarkable for the reason that nearly every football critic in the state picked both Corvallis and Willamette as victors over Oregon before the season began,

# Average Well in Weight.

When Dick Smith brought his amanny year, they averaged 164 pounds to in. Multnomah, by the hardest kind work, defeated Smith's team by 7 to 6. This year's Oregon team averages 170 pounds, and those who have seen the aggregation than the varsity of a year agn. The offense is swift, the defense is strong, and Moulien, Oregon's freshman punier, can boot the ball further than Joe Pempleton punted. Many of Oregon's men are well known in Portland. Kerron. who will play his last game for Oregon on Thursday, is a Portland boy and a former Portland High School player. Chandler played end on the memorable Portland Academy team in 1991, and Char-ley Spencer played center for the Portland lemy in 1900. Frank Templeton is so well known in Portland that he needs no introduction to football admirers. He is the last of a family of brothers that have done as much for Oregon football as the Poes did for Princeton, or the Doles for Stanford. Jack Lateurette, captain and quarterback, is an Oregon City lad, and has played football since he was "knee-high to a grasshopper." Gordon Moores, a Salem youth, is one of Oregon's crack track athletes. He ran under Multnomah colors in the P. N. A. track meet at the Lewis and Clark Pair.

# Other Good Material.

Hug, the reliable "little" center, is a anchgrasser, his home being at Kigin Hug is captain of the Oregon track team and is a fine man with the weights, in which events he represented Multnoman last Sommer: McKinney is another lad from the sagebrush hills of Bastern Ore-gon. He played for several years with the High School team at Baker City. He is the largest man on the team, and is counted as one of the best tackles that ever were an Oregon suit, "Ole" spigor, the varsity's left tackle, halls from Pendleton, where he won fame as a High School player. McIntyre and Hammond are Ashland boys. The former is a younger brother of Tom Hammond, once full-back on Oregon, and later a crack end at West Point. Fred Moulien and Leland Hurd are members of the freshman class. Moullen played for three years with the Lick High School. San Francisco, but re cently moved to Eugene. He is regarded as one of the best men in the Oregon squad, and is a punter of no mean ability Hurd comes from the Kalamazoo (Mich. ost as well as the Templetons, for b has three younger brothers playing in the Eugene High School cleven.

# Friessel Out of the Game.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 5 (Special) Frank Friessel, Ore-gon's speedy right half, has not appeared in a football suit on Kincald Field for play Thanksgiving day, nor even appear | hope to secure more than IS per

jecture who will play the position in the big game Thursday. Several men are now trying for the position left vacant.

### Oregon's Football Yells.

Here are some of the yells for the Oregon-Multnomah football game that will be shouted by the law and medical students:

> Hip Bone! Jaw Bone! Skeleton!
> M. D. S. U. Oregon.
> Blackstone, Brimstone,
> Coal and Coke!
> Oregon Law School—
> Holy Smoke!

Hyu, Hyu, Absque Hoc, Oregon Law School Blooded Stock.

Wheezy, Wizy, Woozy Wo, Rakatak, Rakatak, U. of O.

Bangsi, Bangsi, Bangsi Oregon!

We've got a quarterback-Jack Latourette.

Morphine, Strychnine, Blood and pus! What the h-'s the matter with us? Rackety, Rackety, Make a noise.
M. D. OregonWe're the boys!

COLUMBIA MAKES NO POINT

### Weakens at Critical Times and Gives Pennsylvania Three Goals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-(Special.)-By se decisive score of 22 to 0, the Univery of Pennsylvania defeated Columbia American League Park today. Two uchdowns were made in each half. In to make a goal. Pennsylvania outplayed Columbia at every point. The Columbia men took occasional braces, which en-abled them to hold down the score, but at decisive moments weakened and the and red was able to make good

Only toward the close of the game did Columbia show to better advantage than her rival. With scarcely ten minutes to Columbia made a game stand and only prevented Pennsylvania from making much headway against her, but really had the better of the argument. Columbia did not use the headwork that Pennsylvania did, and her men at critical times showed lack of judgment.

BOWLING BY TELEGRAPH.

### Denver Has the High Score With Total of 5039.

BUTTE Mont., Nov. 25.—Denver won the telegraphic bowling tournament to-night by a total score of 5005, according to the figures at hand, in a contest with Butte, San Prancisco, Salt Lake, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Oak-land. The scores follow, the cities being named in the order of their score: Portland 4836, Seattle 4684, Oakland 4886, San Francisco 4350, Butte 4444, Salt Lake 4413, Tacoma 4296, Spokape 4221. Barks, of Denver, made the highest in-dividual score, bowling 27 in the fourth game. Much interest was manifested in the tournament in this city.

# Socker Game at New Westminster.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Nov. 25 .-(Special.)-City Socker team today defeated Columbian College team at Moody Park by 2 to 0. The game on the part of Park by 2 to 6. The game on the part of the city consisted of spectacular and effective rushes, while the students exhibited more headwork.

# ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING

Salt Lake Man Arrested in Portland for Stealing Large Sum.

Fred H. Perkins, alias C. G. Franklin, alias Fred Stackner, wanted in Salt Lake for embezzling between \$15,000 and \$20,000. was arrested last night, after working three days in an automobile garage at 4% Alder street, by Detectives Hariman and Welch, and was locked in the City Jail pending the arrival of Sheriff C. Frank Emery, of Salt Lake.

Perkins made no resistance when ar-rested, but refused to give the detectives any information as to the emberglement but admitted that he was wanted for get-ting away with a large sum of money He is supposed to have deserted a wife and child in Kansas, but this fac detectives were unable to confirm.

Perkins is a mining engineer, and was formerly in charge of the Black Hawk and West Superior gold mines, in Yavapai County, Arizona, where it is charged be embezzied \$15,000 to \$25,000 of the company's money, intended for the development of the properties. Investigation followed on the failure of company officials to find reported improvements when they visited the mines last August, and Perkins then disappeared. Sheriff Emery will leave Salt Lake today to take Perkins back to that city, where the offense is alleged to have been committed. The mines are owned chiefly in West Superior, Wis. Perkins was under a \$5000 guaranty be

# COPPER KING A BIGAMIST

W. S. Amy Says He Thought First Wife Secured a Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.-Winfield Scott Amy, the weather, today eur-"copper king," of Alaska, today eur-rendered himself to the authorities, hav-informed that a warrant had ing been informed that a warrant had been issued for his arrest for bigarny. He

was released on ball.

Amy said he was married to Elia Smith in 1873, in New Hampshire. The couple came to San Francisco, and be alleges his wife in a few years returned to the East. The husband says he heard from her infrequently, and that he finally re-ceived a letter saying she intended to se-

ceived a letter saying she intended to se-cure a divorce. Later, he states, frinds told him they had read of the divorce decree in New Hampshire papers. In 1888 Amy married Miss Carrie Sperry, of Stockton, Cal., believing himself, he says, to be a divorced man. The mar-riage was a public one. He declares he was not notified that his wife had not se-cured a divorce until after it was pub-lished that he had secured valuable mines. lished that he had secured valuable mines The first wife's allegation is that Amy deserted her in 1882, and that she was obliged for 20 years to support herself

# DEPOSITORS GET LITTLE

Vast Sum Stolen From Enterprise Bank Precludes Small Returns.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 25-The defalca tion of Cashler of the Enterprise Naa foothed suit on Kincald Field for money that cannot be accounted for, eral evenings, due to sickness, and to-ni it was announced that he will not that the depositors of the bank cannot

# PORTLAND WINNER Lieutenant Wilson, U. S. A., head lines-man; Boyd and Herdman, timekeepers. MIDDIES PLAY GOOD BALL

Defeats the Hill Military Academy Team.

SCORE IS SIX TO ZERO

Closes Interscholastic Series Without a Single Defeat and Wins the Championship as the Result.

Portland Academy 6, Hill Military Acad-

The final football game in the Interscholastic League contest was played or Multnomah Field yesterday, between the Portland Academy eleven and the Hill Military Academy team, which resulted in a victory for the Tigers by the score of \$ to 0.

The Academy lads scored their touch down on a fluke play by Hill. They secured possession of the ball on Hill's 20yard line on a fumble of a punt on the part of Streit, Corbett dodging the Hill players and securing possession of the ball. A tandem play netted the Academy tads five yards on the first play, and on the next formation, Clark broke through the Hill line near left tackle, and ran the Is renzalning yards for a touchdown, and Flavel kicked the goal, making the score

The score caused the Academy rooters of both sexes, who were strong in numbers, to go into ecstasies of delight, and forthwith there were Portland Academy

mirers of the military lads.

The depressed spirits of the Hill eleven and their admirers did not last long, for they very shortly demonstrated to their rivals that they were a formidable contestant, and easily outplayed the Academy team up to the last ten mirates of play. team up to the last ten minutes of play, when the Tigers braced wonderfully and for the first time in the game made an

impression on Hill's strong line.

The game started promptly on time,
Mays kicking off to Wood, who ran the
ball back IS yards, after which a succession of punts and fumbles brought the
ball into Hill's territory, where the Academy lade submed recoversion of it in the sion of punis and fumbles brought the ball into Hill's territory, where the Academy lads guined possession of it in the manner before described, and the only touchdown of the game was the result.

After this Hill beneed wonderfully, and by steady work had no difficulty in advancing the ball well into the Academy territory, only to lose the pigskin on a fumbled pass, which gave their opponents the ball and permitted Flavel to kick to safety. Hill kept up the same tactics whenever in possession of the ball, and its gains by straight football more than offiset that of the victorious eleven.

The Academy players used their utmost endeavors to win the game, for it meant the championship to them and also the possession of the handaome silicen banner which was put up by the Bankers' Association, to be presented to the victorious pounds.

The left side of the Academy line proved weak on the defensive, for Hill sent play after play through this gap for material gains, and the cadets kept hammering wonderfully in the past few contests and can now be rated on a par with any of the interscholastic teams, the victors of yesterday not excepted, for the embryo diers played them off their feet at

Toward the close of the game, Coach Thorpe's lads braced and succeeded in lo cating a gap in the Hill line, and profited

by the same by advancing the hall to-ward the cadets' goal at a lively clip. There were several individual stars in the game, and the work of these lads aroused the highest praise from the spec-tators. The work of Taylor and Dimmick for Hill, and of Clark, Flavel and Reed for the Academy team, were the features, as these players proved the best ground-gainers for their respective clubs. Yesterday's game closed the interschol-

astic season, the championship going to the Portland Academy eleven, which has played through its schedule without meet

Portland.	Position.	FERRI MAI	ditary.
Thorne			
Hurlburt			
Ankeny			
Rankin			
Williams			
Corbett			
Wood	Q	Streit. Ht	agins
Reed			
Clark			
Finvel (capt.)			
Officials-Lie	sutenant Wi	naton, D.	S. A.,
referee; Mr. I	tupert, M. A	. A. C., ut	npire

Naval Academy Conquers Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 25—(Special.)—The Navy football team this aftermoon closed the local season by winning from Virginia Polytechnic Institute by the score of 12 to 8. The victory is a boost to Navy stock for the Army game, as the team that was sent down to defeat today is the same that triumphed over the West Point cadets earlier in the senson by the decisive score of 16 to 6. The middles accred two touchdowns, while the Southerners madtheir only score at the epening of the second half by the execution of the most hrilliant and spectacular plays ever seen on the Naval Academy grounds, in which Carpenier, the star back, was the shining light. The first touchdown came near the middle of the first, when Dougherty was shoved over for the score and Spencer kicked goal.

In the second half the middles blocked a punt of Carpenter's and Gormley recov-ered the ball on the Southerners' 30-yard Dougherty made the second so a drive through the left side of the line

### Corvallis High School Defeated.

Al.BANY Or., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—The Albany Athletic Club football team de-feated the Corvallia High School team by a score of 15 to 12. The game was snappy and interesting

ATZ AND SCHLAFLY TO DON ANGEL UNIFORMS.

McCredie Acquires Flood, Smith and Pitcher Toren in Exchange for His Giants,

relis galore from all parts of the ground. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—Manager and a corresponding amount of gloom James F. Morley, of the Los Angeles pervaded the quarters occupied by the adto take the places of Tim Flood and Jud Smith, suspended by President Bert for the remainder of the season. By an arrangement with Manager McCredie, of the Portland team, Morley today traded Flood, Smith and Pitcher Toren for Second Baseman Schlaffy and Shortsign, Ar. who will don Lor And Shortsign, Ar. Shortstop Atz, who will don Los Angeles uniforms next Tuesday. The local team has been badly crippled with Flood and Smith out of the game and the new additions will put the Angels in a position to fight for the new pen nant with Tacoma in the post-season

### Multnomah Club Bouts. Manager Edgar Frank of the Multno-

mah Club's boxing and wrestling tourna-ment, announces the complete list of events for the Thanksgiving eye pro-gramme at the Multnemah Club. Hood Bottler, of the Multnemah Club. who won the welter-weight championship in the Lewis and Clark Fair contests, will meet Walsh, also of the local club, in a boxing match at catch weights. Dranga, of M. A. A. C. is scheduled to meet Douglass, of the Spokane Club, in a contest at 125 pounds, while Edgar Frank, M. A. A. C. will box Hammond, of Spokane, at 124

The wrestling bouts include a match be-tween Montague of M. A. C. and Miligard of Spokane, at 124 pounds, and Wag-ner of M. A. A. C. against Harry Living-ston, of the Y. M. C. A.

Jack Grant has been asked to referee the boxing matches, while Bud Smith, of Vancouver, will probably look after the

fore the big football game.

# man: Boyd and Herdman, timekeepers. GAME IS A COMEDY

Giants Put Two Pitchers to the Bad.

END WITH A BIG SCORE

Atz Goes to Bat Twice in One Inning and Connects With the Ball at All Stages of the Struggle

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-About the worst that ever happened came off today, and it would need a large volume to tell about it. Baum tried pitching

Goodwin tried pitching in the second in ning, and was hit for all kinds of swats. and Toman replaced him in the third. The locals presented a badly patched-up team, Pitcher Nagle being in center, Bernard at second and an amateur Busher be hind the bat. There will be a double header Sunday, and it will be Slats Davis' last appearance, as he goes away with the Portland team.

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Dillon, 15	2	1	0	11	10	2
Cravath, rf 2	0	1.	- 0	1	.0	0.
Broadbent, as 4	0	0	.0	2	6	0
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Goodwin, p 1	.0	- 0	0	.0	. 0	0
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SUMMARY.

Foren 4. Home run-McLean.
Two-base hits-Jones and Atz.
Left on bases-Los Angeles 4. Portland 5.
Sarrifoe hit-McLean.
Struck out-By Baum 1, by Toren 4, by

McLean.
Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.
Umpire—Davis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- The ome team had everything its own boating as an intercollegiate sport when The matches are expected to draw well, for they are scheduled for the night be- day's game. With two men out in the bers next January. eighth, bunched hits by Tacoma and

in the first, but Portland hit him all around the lot. McLean getting a home run and Jones a double out of the seven hits. Atz went to bat twice in that inning and made a single each time, and hit like a wild man all through.

The score: LOS ANGELES. "prep" school, at Northrop Field, this afternoon, running rings around the Meth-odists and winning the game by a score of 72 to 6. But Northwestern was not en-

Bernard, 20	- 12	.8.	.0	- 1	- 10	-91
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Brahsear, 25 4	3	3	0	. 1	4	0
Dillon, 15	2	1	0	11	- 10	2
Cravath, rf 2	0	1	- 0	1	.0	- 0
Broadbent, as 4	0	- 0	- 70		6	0
Nagle cf4	0	*	. 0	- 7	0	
Mangerina, c 4	- 0	- 2	- 0	- 48	4	
	- 6	- 6	- 6	0	- 2	- 5
Goodwin, p 1	100	- 0	-	- 0	- 2	- 2
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Mitchell of 5	- 4	-	- 4	- 2	- 2	
McCredie, rf 4	- 2	- 3	- 25	- 2	9	- 4
McLean, 1b 6	- 4	- 8	- 3	18	- 68	- 2
Sweeney, 3b, 3	- 8	0	- 0		- 3	- 0
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Hits-Off Baum 7, off Goodwin 5, off

ones 4.

Bases on balls-Off Baum 1, off Goodwin 2.

If Toren 1, off Jones 4.

First base on errors-Los Angeles 1, Port-

ind 2 Passed ball-Mangerina, Double plays-Broadbent to Bernard to Illion: Sweeney to Suess to Sweeney to

# Tacoma's Runs Come Late.



Captain Flavel, of Portland Academy. Captain Taylor, of Hill Military Academy.

Washington.—The First National Bank of Lineville, Ala., has been closed by order of the board of directors.

# errors by San Francisco netted four runs for the Tigers. The score: San Fran...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 5 Tacoma ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1-5 8 0

Multnomah and Oregon Will Strive for Laurels Thanksgiving Day-Portland Academy Defeats Hill.

Brown and Hogan. Umpire-Perrine.

Imitation Game at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 25 .- A good

sized Saturday afternoon crowd saw Seattle and Oakland give an imitation of the National game. The contest was one-sided and without features. Score:

Batteries-Vickers and Blankenship Smith, Hogan, Moskiman and Byrnes. Umpire-McCarthy.

West Point Wins Game From Syra-

cuse Eniversity With 17 to 0.

WEST POINT Nov. 25 - (Special.)-West

Point defeated Syracuse University by the

score of 17 to 0. Today's was the last game for West Point on her gridiron.

Although the game was practically one

sided from start to finish, West Point scored five points in the first half, the

score being made after five minutes of

play. Erwin caught Syracuse's kick-off, and, after a scrimmage, the ball was passed to Hill, who carried it over the line

for a touchdown. Torney failed at goal. Once during this haif Syracuse had the ball within five yards of West Point's goal line, and in an endeavor to make a

touchdown, lost it on downs. In the se

rapid succession and Rockwell kicked both

Army team is in splendld trim for the game Thursday.

Marshall Is Star of Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 25.—(Special.)— dinnesota made Northwestern look like a

titled to the long score. It was made when the Gonhers were playing carelessly

on defense. Captain Rueber slipped through between Brush and Burgan.

dodged Larkin and then ran 75 yards for a touchdown. He topped off his brilliant feat by kicking goal. Marshall was easily

the star of the game. In addition to put-ting an impregnable defense against any

Northwestern advance in his direction, he was always good for a gain when given

the ball. His goal kicking was marvelous.

Michigan Defeats Oberlin Badly.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25.-Michigan

defeated Oberlin on Ferry Field this after-noon by the score of 75 to 0. Feather-stone, Oberlin's right end, played the star

game for the visiting team, and made the biggest individual gain that has been made against the Michigan team this sea-

son. He got around Michigan's right end for a 50-yard run. With Clement pass-ing the ball, Center Schultze scored a

touchdown this afternoon, making one or more touchdowns credited to every mem-ber of the regular Michigan team this

season. Michigan presented a number of

Committee Opposes Boating.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto

Cal. Nov. 25.—(Special.)—The undergrad-uate athletic committee met last night

and elected the following representatives to serve on the intercollegiate athletic

J T Nourse '00 of San Francisco: R.

W. Barrett. '94, of Stanford University, and D. D. Sales, of Denver, Colo, The

committee decided to advise the Stanford representatives to urge the dropping of

Whitman's Star Is Delirious.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla,

Whitman's star halfback, was laid out by a blow on the head in a practice

still delirious late tonight, but it is hoped he will recover completely tomorrow. If

he will recover completely tomorrow. If he is kept out of the Thanksgiving day

Waterloo for Union Boys.

boys had previously won from La Grande

Wins From Vancouver.

naket-ball team defeated the Vancouver

Athletic Club team in a well-played gar at the gymnasium of the local club last

evening, by the score of 24 to 11.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 25.-This after-

against Washington State

Wash. Nov. 25 -- (Special.)--Jim

substitutes in the game

scals. In this half Syracuse did s work, and when time was called had ball on West Point's three-yard line.

Oakland

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Open Betting Proves to Be a

Success.

STARTED AT JOCKEY CLUB

CADETS OUTPLAY STUDENTS Jockey Loague Who Made a Record at the Irvington Meet Now in the Saddle at the Oakland

Race Track

"The open betting ring, as inaugurated in the Jockey Club's tracks last Spring. has been a pronounced success," says the New York Sun of Thursday. "When the oil was called at Aqueduct yesterday the 'Mets' were againt outnumbered in such a manner as to indicate a permanent slump. There were 4 'invaders' in the front line, with 36 'Mets' on equal terms with them, the independents, incidentally, completely dominating the situation and proving conclusively the folly of the organization players, when they attempted to run things themselves by bucking up against John G. April. With so many non-members clamoring for places in the front line next year it will be a rather difficult matter to discover the old indi-viduality of the 'Mets.' And, furthermore,

of organized bookmaking have apparently passed, never to return." in Chicago turf circles recently the proposition of peace at New Orleans was a topic of general discussion. Notwithstanding the reports from Nashville, the predominating belief is that there will be no compromise unless it be enforced. A no compromise unless it be enforced. A horseman who his just arrived from New Orleans said: "There is a chance that the City Council will put an end to the strife January 1. The tracks cannot operate without an amusement license from the city. Both clubs have licenses expiring December 31. It is not beyond the range of possibilities that in granting the license for 1995, the City Council may doem it necessary for the welfare of the municipality to specify dates upon which each of the tracks may operate." each of the tracks may operate."

vibinally of the steel. And, the distribution of the banked on that Cavanaugh will protect those men who came to the rescue of the tracks to the limit. The days

The price of \$70 for a racehorse which once won a \$10,000 purse was paid the other day at the auction block of the Old Glory horse sale in Madison Square Garden. Star Lily, once a Grand Circuit favorite, was sacrificed at this price. This mare won the Flower City stake for \$10,000 at Rochester many years ago. Now she is Il years old, and has not raced since her talk years. her 14th year. Jockey Loague, who made quite a reco

at the recent Irvington meet, is now is the saddle in Oukland, and is reported to be riding in excellent form. The boy wa quite a favorite here.

George Rose, one of the stockholders in the Ascot Park track, and one of the most noted bookmakers on the American turf, spent a few days at Emeryville last

prospects for racing in California this Winter. He declares that the game is to have the boom of its life here, and that the interest will continue beyond the Ides of March 1 Know. remarked Mr. Ro "that California is more in the eyes an minds of Eastern race followers this sea son than ever before. All the Easterner

who follow the game have been ver much interested about the prospects of the sport out here, and there will b more New Yorkers here this Winter the ever before,

"Hetty" Green, the well-known sporting man of Spokane, invested in two failorses at Emeryville last week. He pur horses at Emeryville last week. He pur chased EM Roden and Bell Reld from Tom Fitzgerald for a nice sum. Ed Rod en is a 3-year-old gelding by Eddie Jone The pair should add much to the efficience of Green's string.

While Jim Neil was in England he wa entertained by Jockey Skeets Martin a the latter's home in Newmarket, and Jir noon the Baker City High School second eleven defeated Union High School first eleven by a score of 27 to 0. The Union tells a good one on himself in connect with the visit. "I went to Martin place," said Jim, "and he asked me ho I would like to have some grapes off th vine. 'Off the vine?' I asked. Do yo think I'm from Missouri that I should be The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club lieve grapes grow in October? 'Oh, nev mind,' replied Martin, and he brought m to a hothouse where I had the pleasure picking grapes off the vine and eatin

> "The open betting ring, as inaugurate on the Jockey Club's tracks last Sprin has been a pronounced success," says t New York Sun of Thursday. "When t roll was called at Aqueduct resterday it 'Mets' were again outnumbered in suc a manner as to indicate a permaner siump. There were 4 Invaders' in ti front line, with 25 'Mets' on equal term with them, the independents, incidentall completely dominating the situation ar proving conclusively the folly of the o ganization layers, when they attempte to run things themselves by bucking against John G. April. With so man against John G. April. With so ma-nonmembers clamoring for places in t front line next year, it will be a rath difficult matter to discover the old i dividuality of the 'Mets.' And, further ore, it can be banked on that Cavana will protect those men who came to rescue of the tracks to the limit. days of organized bookmaking have s

# Multnomah Juniors Lose.

The Altons defeated the Multner Juniors yesterday, in a hard-fought gar of football, by the close score of 5 to The feature of the game was a 55-ya run for a touchdown by Close. The lin up follows: Position. M. A. A. C. J

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# Ladd School Defents Holmans.

The Ladd School team defeated ! Holmans yesterday in an interesti game of football on the Portlan Academy field, by the score of 14 to 1 The line-up follows:

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