CURRENT GOSSIP IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD

BETWEEN TACOMA AND LOS ANGELES

Post Season to Determine the Championship Will Begin Week From Tuesday.

PORTLAND'S CASH STATUS

Financially It Stands to Break Even or Better for the Season, but the Fans Are Disappointed at Their Rank.

One week from today will close the second half of the Pacific Coast League season of 1965, and on the following Tuesday the Los Angeles and Tacoma Clubs will start the post-season series to determine

Financially the season has been more of a success than that of the previous year, at least as far as the local club is concerned, for it is generally believed that the chib under McCredle's management has played even on the season. At any rate it has not lost money to any great extent.

The position occupied by the Portland team is not so high as the fans would like to have seen them finish, but the boys have done better than any team since the champions of 1961.

McCredle announces that his team will be composed of practically the same men next year, but the statement that he would retain Atz is questioned, owing to the news brought from the South by Virgil Garvin, the lengthy twirler of the local nine, who returned from California Friday on account of the Illness of his wife, for, according to the pitcher, Atz is to be drafted by one of the big league

The loss of this player will be a severe joit to the local management, for it will be hard to fill the little fellow's place on the team with as capable a man, for he was unquestionably the most reliable man

on McCredie's payroll.

Eastern magnates are also said to be after Big Jack McLean, the giant catcher of the Portland team, whose timely batting has been a feature in so many games this year. The big fellow is capable of hording his own in any company, should he exert an effort to do so, but is inclined to suik at times. In spite of his defects he is a valuable man to any of his defects he is a valuable man to any

A compliation of the long hits in the A compliation of the long litts in the Pacific Coast League up to a week ago shows Nordyke, the Tigers' first sacker, to be the leader in the list of two-baggers secured during the season. Johnny Kane, of the Siwash tribe, has the distinction of leading in the triple hitting class, while Truck Eagan heads the list in homers, having rapped out 16 four-ply swats so far this season The list of long hits follows:

Two-Base Hits.

San Francisco-Nealon 46. Hildebrand Mohler 27, Irwin 24, Householder 22,
 Waldron 21, Gochnauer 17, Wheeler 11,
 Wilson 16, Shea 2, Williams 7, Henley 2,

Whalen 3, Htt 1; total, 290.
Oakland-Dunleavy 42, Kruger 35, Devereaux 35, Kelley 26, Moskiman 26, Van Haltren 19, Francks 10, Byrnes 12, Graham 6, Horan 5, Richards 5, Hackett 2, Smith 2, Iburg 1, Blexrud 1; total, 231.
Tacorea Nordyke 45, Eagan 42, Mc. Tacoma-Nordyke 48. Eagan 43, Mc-Laughlin 26. Sheehan 20, Lynch 29. Doyle 24. Casey 22. Graham 11, Hogan 7, Fitsgerald 2. Emerson 2, Keefe 2; total, 256. Portland-McLean 34, Schlafly 30, Mc-liale 26, Atz 20, Mitchel 19, Van Buren 19, McCreedie 14, Sweeney 2, Cates 8, Jones 6, Essick 6, Garvin 3, Ferry 1, Califf 1,

Scattle-R. Hall M, Kane 25, Strefb 15, Benneti 15, Frary 14, Blankenship 17, Walters 12, Shields 6, Miller 5, C. Hall 5, Lauterborn 3, Vickers 2, O. Jones 1: total

Los Angeles-Smith 38, Brashear 33, Dil-lon 31, Cravath 29, Flood 29, Ross 19, Bern-16. Baum 7, Hall 2, Tozer 2, Nagle 2; total, 250.

Three-Base Hits.

San Francisco-Hildebrand B, Nealon 8, Waldron 5, Williams 5, Householder 9, Wheeler 2, Mohler 3, Irwin 2, Shea 2, Henley 1, Whalen 1, Wilson 1, Gochnauer total, 50, Oakland-Van Haltren 9, Dunleavy 8,

Kruger 7, Byrnes 6, Devereaux 4, Hogan 2, Richards 2, Moskiman 2, Iberg 1, Kelley Tacoma-Casey 8, Nordyke 6, Sheehan 5, Lynch 4, Eagan 3, McLaughlin 3, Keefe

2. Hogan 1, Doyle 1; total, 32. Portland-Van Buren 6, Schlafly 5, Mitchell 5, McGreedie 3, McLean 2, Mc-Hale 2, Atz 1, Ferry 1; total, 25. Seattle-Kane 10, Streib 4, Blankenship 2, C. Hall 2, Miller 2, Frary 1, Shields 1,

Los Angeles-Cravath 9, Dillon 6, Brashear 6, Ross 4, Spies 3, Smith 3, Flood 3, Barnard 1, Gray 1, Tozer 1, Middleton 1;

Lauterborn 1. Vickers 1. Bennett, 1; total,

Four-Base Hits.

San Francisco-Nealon 5, Hildebrand 2, fouseholder 2, Mohler 1, Waldron 1; Oakland-Dunlesvy 5, Van Haltren 2, Kruger 1, Moskiman 1; total, 10, Tacoma-Eagan 16, Nordyke 5, Doyle 2,

Brown 1, Lynch 1, Casey 1, McLaughlin Sheehan 1; total, 25.
Portland—Mitchell 4, Atz 2, Van Buren
2, McHale 2, Schlafly 2, McCredie 1; total,

Seattle-Streib 1. Kane 1, Blankenship 1; Los Angeles-Cravath 9, Plood 5, Bras-hear 2, Smith 2, Dillon 2, Bernard 2, Baum 1, Gray 1; total, 25.

A Chicago writer credits the famous Saltimores of 1894-85 with inventing the hit-and-run play. The Chicago scribe does not, or cannot, go back far enough. That play was in general use in the '80s, and the Providence and Philadelphia

cages under Anson had it down as fine as any teams in the '90s, or the present time. The only absolutely modern play is the sacrifice," and, considering how much that has done to kill base-running, dimin-ish individual effort and curtail the use of better, though more risky-plays to ac-complish the same purpose, the present generation of baseball players is hardly

teams under Arthur Irwin and the Chi-

be congratulated upon or commended its original contribution to the science Apart from the banal "sacrifice," there is absolutely nothing today in the playing of baseball that has not been invented or practiced at some period of the past. Even the much-discussed "spitball" is not new, as we witnessed its use a quarter of a century ago by little Bobby Mat-

thews, the greatest pitcher, considering his small size and weight, who ever tossed

Seattle players, in giving a version of

the Flood-Davis quarrel, state that both were wrong. One of them said that the ball in question was not a strike, and that Flood used violent language to Davis be-Flood used violent language to Davis because he didn't call it a good one. Davis retailated in the same language, and then fired Flood from the game. Flood rushed at Davis and struck him three times. The umpire was trying to get away from Tim's blows, when Smith struck him a stinging blow on the ear. Davis had a split lip, but said that Flood's blows were not se had as that one delivered by Smith. not as bad as that one delivered by Smith.

Charley Dexter is acting as a press agent for the Britt-Nelson fight pictures in the West. He was a newspaper reportbefore he became a baseball star.

YESTERDAY'S HORSERACES.

At Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 35.-Cumberland Park results:

Six furlongs—Magistrate won, John H. Kirby second, Peggy third; time, 1:6445. Five and a half furlongs—Deux Temps won, Lieber second, Grove Center third; time, 1:961-5. Quinn Brady finished first, but was disqualified.

Mile and 20 yards, gentlemen's race—Mallory won, Clausus second, Hand Alice third; time, 1:51.

Short, course, stemplechase handicap—

Short course, steeplechase handicap— Lights Out won, Potash second, Laura K. third; time, 3:65-5.

Mile and three-quarters—Little Etkin won, Double second, Steel Trap third; time, 2:94.

Mile and a sixteenth—Nine won, Sincer-ity Belle second, Sam Craig third; time, 1:491-5.

At San Francisco.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. M.-Oakland results:

One mile-Jackfull won, Eleven Beils econd, Ed Sheridan third; time, 1:42. Fuurity course-Fire Bail won, Conreid econd, Princess Wheeler third; time, One

second, Princess Wheeler third; time, 1:19%.

Mile and an eighth—Ikki won, Bilssful second, Invictus third; time, 1:20%.

The Morello handicap, mile and an eighth—Bear Catcher won, San Nicolas second, Lady Goodrich third; time, 1:22.

The Albert handicap, six furiongs—I'm Jos won, Retropaw second, Tenordale third; time, 1:34%.

One mile—Briarthorpe won, Gateway second, Angleta third; time, 1:40%.

At Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Bennings re-

Seven furiongs—The Cure won, Echo-dale second, Sun Ray third; time, 1:28.2-5. Five and a haif furiongs—Fancy Bird won, Neille Burns second, Royal China third; time, 1:08.4-5. The seventh Hunters' Champion steeple-chase, four-year-olds and upward, about three miles—Pure Pepper won, Knight of Elway second, Palm Room third; time, 6:15.

er won, Louis H. second, Josund third; time, 2:254.
Mile and 20 yards—Ormonde's Right won, Bad News second, The Clown third; time, 1:45-25.
Mile and a sixteenth—Jane Holiy won. Mile and a sixteenth-Jane Holly won, Northville second, Gambler third; time, 1:50.

PORTLAND TAKES SECOND PLACE IN TOURNAMENT.

Telegraphic Inter-City Content Shows Results for the Various Teams Which Entered.

The Denver bowling team won the telegraphic bowling contest last evening, by running up a total of 5038 next best team in the competition was the local five, who were shy about 200 pins of the leaders at the end of the contest. The work of the local bowlers is highly gratifying to their admirers in this city, for they were handleapped in their third game by the lights going out on them which necessitated a delay, causing the men to ool off, and on that account they be lieve they lost the contest. Their poor score in the first game also had an ef-fect on the result, and Captain Kruse sald last evening that he was willing to match his men against the Denver-

ites at any time for a game.

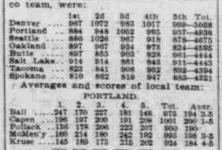
The record of the local contingent ast evening speaks well for the game in this city, for it is regarded as quite a feat on the part of a practically new team to make such a showing against the experienced men of the Rocky Mountain City, who are all veteral bowlers and have participated in National tournaments.

Capen made the best average of the local team in the contest, scoring an average of a trifle over 200 for each

The Portland team made the second highest score for a single game, hav-ing a total of 1052 in their third game, to Denver's 1072 in the second game. The San Francisco team seems to have entered the tournament, for its

scores for three games were received at a late hour by The Oregonian, and the scores for those games were 949, 888 and 902, which ratio, if kept up in the other games, would have given them a place well up in the competi-

The scores for the tournament excepting the totals of the San Francis-



Totals ... 584 D48 D95 1052 957 4856

Tracey and Zuebrick Sign. Tonuny Tracey and Warren Zubrick met by agreement at Sammy Vigneux's Friday evening and signed articles for their coming boxing bout, which is sched-uled for the night of December 8, at Van-Both men are in active training, and expect to be in fine shape by the night of the contest. Zubrick is doing most of his training in

road work in the vicinity of this city, a will shortly take gymnasium work. T cey is working out near Vancouver.

Match for Winner of Fight.

NEW YORK, Nov. E .- Announcem was made here today that James Coffroth matchmaker of the Colma Athletic Club of San Francisco, will match Jimmy Kelly to meet the winner of the Jimmy Gard-ner-Mike ("Twin") Sullivan fight, which occurs in San Francisco tonight. The bout will take place late in December, the men to weigh 128 pounds.

Won by Woodburn Team.

WOODBURN, Or., Nov. M.—(Special.)— The Woodburn High School team defeat-ed a Salem public school team here this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0.



FRANK LONEBGAN, ONE OF THE MOST COMPETENT FOOTBALL OFFICIALS IN THE NORTHWEST.

WORK OF LONERGAN

His Influence Felt Among the Football Teams.

CAME FROM NOTRE DAME

What He Has Done in Behalf of the Various Gridiron Contests Which Have Taken Place in Portland.

ame to this city from the East for the purpose of accepting a position among the faculty of Columbia University, the institution of learning established at University Park by the Fathers of the Holy Cross, which is a branch of the University of Notre Dame, This young man came unheralded and unknown, for but his associates at Colum had heard of him.

The football season was on, and, having been a member of his varsity team the season previous to his arrival in Portland, his attention naturally drifted to the gridiron contests of this locality, and was an interested spectator of the early contest participated in by Multnoman Amateur Athletic Club, which eventually resulted in his being introduced to Manager Frank Watkins, of the club eleven, who is always on the lookout for material, and immediately inquired of the arrival as to whether he had ever played the great college game, and was informed that he had, whereupon the clubman requested him to join the squad.

Played for Notre Dame.

This young man was none other than Frank J. Lonergan, a graduate of the law department of the University of Notre Dame, of Notre Dame, Ind., and he had been a member of the varsity eleven of that institution during the seasons of 1901-2-3, during which time he exrned the enviable distinction of being one of the best men in the back field that the team ever had. Lonergan is a native of Pole, Ill., and first saw the light of day in that little town some 28 years ago. His first football experience was picked up while playing on the High School team of his native town, and when he joined the Notre Dame team, it was under the instruc-tion of the celebrated coach, Pat O'Dea under whose instruction he profited greatly and soon demonstrated that he was of the required calibre to make the varsity, and was a member of the eleven during his course at the insti-

Upon receiving his diploma he was sent out to the local branch of his sima mater, where he joined the faculty, and now presides over the classes in his and commercial law at the local

His performances while on the Multnomah Club eleven are known to all the football fans of this city, who remember the great work of this player in the second half of the Multnomah-O. A. C. game last December, when with the score 10 to 0 in in favor of the "Farmers" at the end of the first half. Lonergan. Prait and Stott were im-pressed into service for the clubmen as the second half started, and owing to the splendid work of this trio, the game that had been apparently lost, was retrieved by their efforts and be-came a Multinomah victory by the score

which he underwent recently for ap-pendicitis, which has precluded his playing so far, but it is possible that he will get in the game before long. Since the present season has been inaugurated, Lonergan has been officiat-ing in the capacity of referee on occa-

dons, and has demonstrated himself o be a fair and impartial official. happened in the recent contest between the local clubmen and the Sherman Indians, when he had an opportunity to allow the locals a touchdown, but gave the visitors the benefit of the doubt. and the contest resulted in a drawn battle,

In speaking of the duties of an offi-cial, Lonergan said: "The first duties of an official in a game of football is that he must be absolutely fair and impartial. From a spectator's stand-point, the referee comes in for a great-er share of the abuse and blame heaped on the officials, for the reason that he inflicts all the penalties, whether allowed by himself or by the umpire.

First Duty of a Referee.

"The first duty of a referee when coming on the field, is to bring the opposing captains together for the purse of deciding on the length halves, goals to be defended, and which side is to receive the kickoff. This latter is usually decided by the toesing of a coin. Spectators do not always understand the difficulties that confront an official in penalizing a team. and as a result are prone to criticise him for so doing. The referee's duties as prescribed in the rules, is to watch the progress of the ball, the positions of the opposing snapperbacks, the passing of the ball by the quarterback and the legality of such passes as act down in the rules. It is not always a pleasant occupation to referee a football game, for you have 22 players to please, instead of 18, as in a buseball game, but I fancy the work somewhat, probably on account of the excite-

Coaches Football Team.

During his spare moments at Colum bla University, Lonergan devotes his time to the coaching of the football team of that institution, and in this capacity he has made a great success. for the eleven under his instructions have not been defeated for two years. During the past Summer, Lonergan was an able assistant to Herbert Kerrigan in the conducting of World's Pair sports, under the auspices of the Lewis and Clark Exposition,

With a few more men of Lonergan's class in the City of Portland, athletics in this vicinity would soon show advancement, along all lines, for the sit state and needs a stimulus in the shape of active workers to incite young men of the city to take an interest in sports of all varieties. At Columbia University, all branches of athletics are indalged in more extensively than any other institution or club in city, and the others might do well to emplate the example set by Columbia.

RULES ARE TO BE REVISED

President Wheeler Says Football Specialists Are Too Slow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.-President Benjamin ide whoeler, of the University of California, in an address to the stu-dents yesterday, discussed football and used very plain words. He said:

"The game has outgrown its intention:
The trouble with it is that it is too highly
specialised for the average student. Men
have to be in an artificial state of preservation to play the game as it is played today.

"I never objected to it on the ground that it is rough, but that it is not in the sphere of usefulness for the ordinary stuto the spiendid work of this trio, the game that had been apparently lost, was retrieved by their efforts and became a Multnomah victory by the score of 11 to 16.

The services of this capable player have been missed from the club eleven this sezson, owing to an operation spiece of usefulness for the ordinary student. The great trouble is that the game is in the hands of a select-appointed self-organized committee of rules. I refer to Mr. Camp and his assistants. They have promised reforms, but have done nothing. Now college presidents have lost patience. We will revise the rules ourselves and the changes will be radical."

instance of the fairness of this official Just Seven Sailors Saw It Happen.

International Bout Between Bruisers of British and American Navies but a Petty Affair, Says New York Sun.

The grand international fight between the American and British squadrons now in port is like Mr. Dooley's Cubian ar-rmy. At first, they were going to fight on the deck of the battleship Maine with Admiral Evans and Prince Louis looking on. Then they were go ing to bring it off in "private," to finish, in the presence of 1000 blu jackets. Last night it occurred. As feature of Tom Sharkey's regular Friday night "amateur" snow, Cokayne, champion of Prince Louis' squadron, went against a dub named Reinee, picked for slaughter from the battleship Iowa, and hammered him to a frazzle in three short rounds, says the New York Sun in a recent issue.

Three British sailors and four Americans, the only men who could get leave so close to the date of sailing, saw it happen. From the things they said of and to each other, it is plain that if the fight had been brought off early enough to give them time the Bowery and Eighth avenue would have been a

slaughter pen.
It happened this way: Admiral Prince Louis didn't want that fight. He knows haw sailor men feel after a fleet boxing match, and he wanted peace and harmony on this visit. He upon it, and to make everything sure he hinted to his commanders that no shore leave should be given to Cokayne, Kirby and the other proficient scrap-

Collins Kept on Ship.

Then Bob Evans, who was all for war last week, thought better of it. Collins, of the Kearsarge, is the best man on the American ships. When Tom Sharkey wenton the Kearsarge to see what could be done, he found that Collins was "fourth rate" in conduct, which meant that be could not get any more shore leave. The Kearsarge men wanted Tom to see the Admiral about it.

"I would'nt make bold to do that," said Tom, who keeps his awe of Admirals even thought he is now a grand personage, "the Admiral would think I was for-

Cokayne promised to get away to Sharkey's club "for the regular meeting and initiation of members." Early in the evening he got a telegram on board the Drake, saying that his cousin was dying. Cokayne got leave, and hastened to the ringside of his dying relative. Cokayne is a member of the Royal Marine Light try, a clean limbed boy who weight

The next concern of Thomas Sharkey was to find an American to fight back.
At last he picked up one, Jack Reinee, of
the Iowa, a sea dog who said that he
weighed in at 148 and could fight. Gus
Rodenbeck took Reinee aside and tried to
teach him championship form in two

At Tom Sharkey's Club.

"Tow Sharkey's club is at Sixty-fifth street and Broadway. Here every Friday night he brings off three-round goes, "for members only," as required by the law

All the district leaders, all the sports in GREAT PAPER CHASE the region and all the sporting editors in New York gathered last night to watch an international contest. First, eight pairs of newsboys and apprentices ham-

Baseball Championship Lies Between Tacoma and Los Angeles-Lonergan Wins Reputation as Official.

mered each other through three-round goes. Tom refereed them all, and took care that everything should be legal.

Whenever one of his newsboys showed signs of weakening under fire Tom would

pick him up by the armights, drop him over the ropes and say: "You're out! Next pair." Professor Red Hoskins, of the Brook-

lyn lightweight champion of Rear-Ad-miral Evans' squadron, went on for a slap stick exhibition bout with his pupil,

a pretty little jack tar named Carroll. The professor is one of the most artistically tattooed men in the squadron.

He has the arms of the United States on his breast, a butterfly on either

shoulder, a gorgeous Japanese lady

walking through sunflowers on his right biceps and a troop of frogs run-

Then the announcer told in a rich Hibernian voice how champion Co-

kayne of the British Navy was going to box Reinee of the American, and the audience would refrain from demon-

Cokayne got his corner. He stripped

to a crucifix on his left arm and a bloody dagger on his right. Three British tars in white caps were his

seconds. Reines rolled over the ropes

The experts in the crowd saw his finish

Mr. Sharkey had donated for the win-

lefts with his nose.
"Straight left, Jack! Straight left!"

howled Rodenbeck Reinee plugged in one straight left to the face and then stopped a left swing.

Between rounds the two American tars in the corner begged Reinee, implored him, to go into the hig lime-juicer with that left. Professor Hoskins rose up in the anglesses and the results of the second

the audience and roared.
"Bore into the John Bull! Hammer the

"Hare! Cut that out!" said Tom Shar-

In the second round Cokayne followed the American round the ring, hammering him with methodical regularity. Gus Rod-

enbeck was begging, imploring, beseech-ing him to throw in a straight left-just one. Reince railied for a second and punched Cokayne in the ribs. The Brit-ish seconds simply grinned from their

After that round, Tom Sharkey, al-

corner for the good of the American Navy, and said:

Wha's the matter wid you? Keep yer

Reinee, awallowed hard, came up for

hough the referee, came over to Re-

'Damn 'f I know," said the pr

him worse than the Johnnie Bull. Look for storm signals along the Bow-

"but if ever I git him off ship I'll man

Basket-Ball at Monmouth.

MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. 25 - (Special.)-

fast night between the intermediate Y.

key from the ring.

It was omitted.

left out!"

Reinee was, anyway.

ning down his forearms.

stration, please,

there and then.

Hunt Club's Thanksgiving Day Programme.

MANY MEMBERS WILL RIDE

Course Will Be on the East Side With Plenty of Stiff Jumps and a Little Brush for the Contestants.

Members of the Portland Hunt Club are making great preparations for Thanksgiving day paper chase. This will be the first chase for the handsome club seconds. Remee rolled over the ropes in a peajacket and broad trousers, and the announcer had to warn against demonstrations. When he ripped off the peajacket he did not look so much. cup, and from now on as long as the club is in existence this race will be a fixture The cup is to remain the property of the club, but each time it has been won the name of the winner and the horse that there and then.

A battery of photographers unshipped fiashlights. There was a long squabble while they found a place to set off the flash without setting fire to Tom Sharkey's blue cheesecloth draperies. Tom Sharkey warned the crowd again. "Not a worrud from any one and everything will come off nice."

The announcer displayed a cup which Mr. Sharkey had donated for the wincaptures the trophy will be inscribed on the cun. For weeks past Dr. J. H. Coghian and E. B. Sterling, the hares, have been scouring the available country on the East Side for a suitable trail. They have selected one that will give the charers a stiff ride. There will be plenty of stiff jumps and a little brush, but for the most part the trail will be an open

Riders at Work With Mounts.

ner.

"Lettergo?" said Tom. Reinee put up his hands and stood stoop shouldered. Cokayne lowered his head quite like Jim Jeffries and let out a right swing. It got the American on the nose, and blood flowed in the first rally.

And after that it was a slaughter. Reinee couldn't hit, he couldn't guard, he couldn't do anything but stop straight lefts with his nose. In anticipation of the coming chase, the riders have been chapling their mounts for the run. It is expected that the field that will race for the cup will be the largest in the history of the club. It is not known yet how many of the women riders will take the ride, but indications are that several of them will go through the chase, E. B. and T. H. Tongue have brought Oregon Kid and Mike Wisdom from their farm at Hillsboro, and until day of the run will have them out daily trials. Other riders have been taking their mounts over long routes for the purpose of getting them into condi-

> The start will be somewhere near the rvington tennis courts and the finish will be on the irvington racetrack. It is the intention of the officials of the club to av range it so that those wishing to see start can do so and have plenty of time after the riders have been sent away to make the journey to the racetrack. The entrance to the track will be somewhere near the quarter pole and the final strug-gle will be up the home stretch of the track. The ride will take place in the morning, and will be over in plenty of time for those who witness the race to get back, enjoy their dinner and go to the football game if they wish

Riders and Horses.

Among those who will take part ami the horses they will ride are the follow

John Latta, Quidada; A. N. Tanner, Stinney; B. B. Tonque, Oregon Kid; T. H. Tongue, Mike Wisdom; J. H. Jenkins, Jane; T. T. Strain, J. H. Bennett; H. M. the third with the blood trickling from his nose. Cockayne smiled sadly and gently and waded in. One minute later he slipped over a right hook to the Ameri-Henderson, Trigger; J. C. Muche, Bedad: F. W. Leadbetter, Racito; C. H. Lead-better, Banato; V. S. Howard, Bob Proucan's jaw. Down went Reinee on his face. Tom Sharkey rang the gong to show that it was the end and the three British set ty: Miss Howard, Jim Budd; James Nicol, Miss Wherung, E. M. Lazarus, Merango; Professor Red Hoskins was asked who Reinee was, anyway.

T. S. McRath, Humbert; William Walter, Prank; L. L. Leadbetter, Bob Crawford.

Speed Stands Off Weight.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. S .- (Special.) -Teams from the Mount Angel College and Barclay High School, of this city, this afternoon played a scoreless game. the visitors outweighed the home team on an average of ten pounds to the man, game of banket-ball was played here the High School players were the speedler and showed effects of two weeks' coaching under direction of Sam Stowe, of this M. C. A. team of Salem and the State team, resulting in a score of 3 city, recently of the University of Cali-



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Diseases of Men

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their

MANLY POWER.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

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