

With the example of McCredie's expe-

quired to keep their classroom work up to the highest standard. Hilde-burn is the second man who has been petus of a misdirected punch. quickly and as he rushed in, Johnson clipped him in the pit of the stomach with a short arm fight uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to ourn is the second man who has been dropped from the training table by order of the faculty. In addition to these misfortunes, the team is suffering a depletion in its tranks because of the suspension of Volgt and Oberteoffer for violations of training rules. Coach Frost said toson, backing away, shot a wicked straight right flush to the jaw and Flynn sank to training rules. Coach Frost said to-night that the discipline of the team would be maintained regardless of the personnel of the varsity line-up. In his determination to maintain disci-pline, Frost is receiving the hearty backing of members of the faculty, the the floor utterly helpless and completely knocked out. Billy Roche, the referee, after the ontest, said: "Johnson was the better man and he outclassed Flynn in every department entire student body, and Trainer Hay-ward. There is a strong sentiment on the campus in favor of rigid observof the boxing game." Arrangements will at once be made to match Johnson and Tommy Burns ance of training rules. Dodson, the elever substitute end who was injured jast week, will not be in condition for the game with Corvailis. Erskine and for the heavyweight championship of The attendance was large, many women being scattered about the arena. The receipts probably will ap-proximate \$7000. Halley will probably act as substitute ends ends. The members of the team who are not injured or under suspension are working hard for asturday's game and while they are not overconfident of victory, they hope for the best. The Sullivan Challenges Kauffmann. "Denver Ed" Martin was given the decision over "Spike" Kennedy, of Kan-sas City, in the sixth round. The col-ored man completely outmatched his white antagonist and at no time durvictory, they hope for the best. The temporary hardships have only served to increase the esprit de corps and fighting spirit of the team. Friends of Hildsburn say that he is a bright student, and that he will be able to make up his work in a few days.

the ring without a mark and only once did he receive a telling blow from his Johnson to Be Matched With Burns The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round, Flynn slipped to the mat from the im-He was up

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.) —After traveling 1200 miles from Skagway, Alasks, to Fort Lawton, Se-attle, for the purpose of taking the riding test prescribed for the officers of the Army, Major Wilds P. Richard-son, road builder in the northland for the Government, had the temporary

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time the Columbia eieven tried the forward pass, it lost. Grussi kleked off to High School, and the Cardinal team after two un-successful efforts to gain yardage, kicked. Three punts on each side, and the ball was not advanced toward either goal, when High School, gaip-ing the ball on its 30-yard line com-menced the forward passes and trick plays. Slowly the ball was advanced toward the varsity goal. At the time the ball was 15-, ard line, about 15 feet from the center of the field. Me-Kinley made ready for a place kick, and the Columbia players, thinking that the play was real, lined up in regular formation. Gerspach threw the ball to Lauturette, and the quarter by a forward pass, sent the ball on Hicka forward pass, sent the ball on Hickson, the left end, who carried the skin bia players. McKinley falled on a kick for the goal. Columbia again kicked off to High, and the Cardinals began a series of end rushes that sent the ball down'near the Columbia goal. The ball was passed over the line, in Columbia's possession and Ennis kicked out to Lauturette, who attempted a place kick on a free catch, but failed. The half ended with the ball in Columbia's posession, on High's 50-yard line. In the second half, McKinley kicked to Columbia and for a while the ball remained in the center of the field. Columbia tried the quarterback kick and Lautoretto receiving the ball, ad-vanced it 45 yards to Columbia's sevenyard line. By a trick play, McKinley carried the ball over on the next down. Duping the rest of the ball the ball stayed in the center of the field. The line-up: High School. Position. Columbia C. Hara La G. Kearny R. G. Dooly L. T. Grues R. G. Grues Dubney, Hughes Dock Dalmer, Rugar Lautorette Q Ennis McKinicy I. H. Porseroy Mastings R H. Kanos Moler F Walker Refreee-Horan Umpire-Rader Time-keepar-McAlpin Head Incoman-Thorne,

before him, it is hard to unde stand how a managers of Henry Berry's evident sagacity could make such a mis-take as to sell most of his very best players and take chances on securing practically a new team for Los Angeles next year. Yet that is what Berry has done. Carlisle, Cravath, Gray and Dei-mas, four of the Angel stars, have been sold to various clubs in the major leagues, while Big Eill Burns has been drafted by Washington How is Berry to replace by Washington. How is Berry to replace these men, who have won the hearts of the exacting Los Angeles fans? Time will tell, but in this neck of the

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woods it looks as though Los Angeles will experience a dose of defeat such as was Walter McCredie's portion during the senson of 1907. Los Angeles has not yet been represented in the Pacific Coast League by a mediocre or second division team, and should Berry fail to have one that is up in the race next senson, the other Coast clubs will be likely to suffer financially. Educated to the highest imandanty. Educated to the lignest grade of ball, the Angel fans are not likely to take kindly to baseball of the bush quality, and therefore it behooves Mr. Berry and Captain Frank Dillon to get buyy with the ball towars and fill the places made vacant with men of equal ability. . . .

At the recent meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues in New York City, all clouds heralding disruption were blown away and when the meeting adjourned the warring factions consisting of the Eastern League, the American Asdays. sociation and the Pacific Coast League left the hall on the same standing as be-fore the convention. The two Eastern or-ganizations went to the convention with manaations went to the convention with the intention of asking that the Pacific Const League be relegated to Class B, and while they advanced the request, it was tabled on account of the strenuous objection of the Pacific Const representa-tives. Had the wishes of the Easterners been adhered to the Const League been adhered to the Coast League magnates would now be on their way home as outlaws

Just what action the American Associa Just what action the American Associa-tion will take on the question is not known, but it is likely they will acquiesce and be good for the time being. Presi-dent O'Erlen of the American Association made an earnest effort to have his claims recognized but the association thought better of it and tabled the resolution. Be-fore the convention of the breaked fore the convention of the baseball magnates, some of the American Associa-tion magnates had threatened to form an outlaw organization of their own if their claim was not recognized, and whether they will take this step remains to be seen.

Hal Chase, the famous first baseman of the New York Americana, is said to be playing with the San Jose team under an assumed name. He is credited with playing with the San Jose team under an assumed name. He is credited with having stated that he will play ball when and wherever he chooses during the off-season period. Chase has recently in-vested in a business proposition in San Jose and will probably retire from the game if New York attempts to assess a fine for his disobadiance.

The for his disobedience. Other big league players are said to be playing in the California State League in spite of the mandate of the magnates, and will no doubt continue to do so as long as the Winter league offers them in-ducements BUTH.

Tuesday night a number of the Port-land players can be expected in this city. Several of them are to Winter here, while the others will come north to settle up their affairs preparatory to going to their homes in the East. Pearl Casey announced his intention of spending the Winter in Portland be-fore leaving for the South, and in an-ticipation of his return. Buck Keith and Ed Schiller are planning another and Ed Schiller are planning another

mortification today of facing disquali-fication because of his girth. The gailant Major arose early this

morning and went to the fort, where he was met by Major-General A. W. Greeley, who is here to supervise the riding tests. Major Bichardson felt fit and said so, but when it came to buckling on his sabre there came his moment of chagrin. There was no belt which would stidle the waisting of the which would girdle the waistline of the an who out-Tafts Taft when it comes

o rotundity. The Major had failed to bring his own belt, and he was forced to byrney one from Captain McAndrews, the largest officer at the post. By punch-ing a hole in the extreme tip of the borrowed belt, the Major was able to

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NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 2 .-Special.)-Sunnyside and North, Ya-(Special.)-Sonnyside and Active takes kima played a draw today, neither side scoring. This is the second match of the season in the Valley League, the first having resulted in an easy victory for the Ellensburg Normal against the Yakima boya

PARDONS EMMETT DALTON Governor Hoch Turns Loose Perpe-

trator of Famous Robbery.

The 15 miles were ridden in good form-for the Major. The mount came into the parade ground at the finish in a sorry state of exhaustion. The Major weighe 280 pounds. He was con-gratulated on his showing by Major bery in 1892 and whose parole was yesterday extended for six days. The Governor called Dalton to his office by telephone. About 5 o'clock he came from his private office, shook hands with Dalton and began to declare confidence that Dalton would become a useful citizen.

useful citizen. In the midst of the Governor's speech the lights went out and the room was left in darkness. The Governor con-tinued, however, and handed the parch-ment to Dalton, which made him a



WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The football eleven of Washington State College is one of the strongest teams in the Northwest this season. Every man in the line-up is a veteran, and nearly every player is an individual star. Coach John R. Bender is one of the best foot-ball men that over came to the Northwest, and the success that Washington State has already achieved has been largely due to his efforts. Vic-tories have already been scored over Blair College, Cheney Normal, Montana and Spokane Athletic Club. The remainder of the schedule includes games with Whitman, Idaho and Washington. There is some talk of a post-season game with Oregon, provided Washington State and Oregon finish their schedules without defeats. The players in the photograph, reading from left to right are: Goldsworthy, right end; Hartsuck, right tackle; Wexler, right guard; Bryan, quarterback; Cherry, center; Halfback. Miner, left end; Nissen, captain and left halfback; Cave, right halfback.

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berlain. The programme for Thursday afternoon includes an address by Presi-dent Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural hege, on "The Farmer and Higher and a flower school Education.

diucted by Professor George Coole, of Cor-vallis, who will give instruction and answer questions on plant culture. Thursday evening President Kerr will de-liver the principal address, speaking on "Industrial Education." Music will form a part of all corresponden a part of all programmes. Frofessor Chaud I. Lewis, of the Oregon Agricultural College, has been chosen as one of the judges to award the 10 silver cups and an equal number of diplomas for the best exhibits of apples. The other judges have not yet been chosen.

THIEF RIFLES CASH DRAWER Office of O. W. P. Company Robbed

of \$198 in Gold and Silver.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-The money drawer in the freight office of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company was rifled Weinesday night and the unknown thief got away with \$193 in gold and silver. The burglary was reported to Superinten-dent Fields by the agent, William Telford, but was withheld from the pubio until today. Teiford left the money in a locked drawer, and the burglar, who was evidently familiar with the premises, unlocked the receptacle, and after taking out the funds locked the

drawer, leaving no trace. He either entered the freight sheds through the rear door, which was broken Wednes day by a car, or else was concealed about the premises. His exit was made through a door facing Third street, and this door could have been unfastened only from the inside. Mr. Tei-ford's purse, containing several dollars and a gold tooth filling, was also taken. The lock on the money drawer was an ordinary one and was probably opened with a skeleton key.

NO STOP TO EXTENSION WORK

Coal Mining Companies in Washing-

ton Building Roads.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Spe-cial.)—Bids are being asked for the clearing of the right of way for the Centralia Eastern Rallroad. This road will be about 10 miles in length and will connect the mines of the Men-dota Coal & Cold Company with the Northern Pacific tracks. The road will parallel the Union Pacific extension for about two miles, when it will cross it about two miles, when it will cross it and go up the Hannaford Valley, on the other side of the hill. The Hanna-ford Valley is in different sections, di-vided by low hills. The Wilson mines are in one part of the valley, the Washington Union mines in another and the mines of the Mendota Coal & Coke Company in still another. The mines of the Central Coal Company are in the same section as the Wilson mines, but the former are nederer Centralis. the former are nearer Centralia. Two-thirds of the grade of the Union Pa-Ciffic extension from Centralia to the Washington Union coal mines is com-pleted and track-laying will commence in a few days. Sawmills around Cen-tralia are huw articles tralia are busy getting out railroad ties.

There are now fewer household goods in storage in New York City than in fire years, betause there are more New Yorkers than ever going into suburban homes

Hill Military 24; Eugene High 0.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-Hill Military Academy, of Portland, defeated Eugene High School 24 to 0 this afternoon, on the University Field, making two touchdowns and goals in each half. Hill outweighed Eugene by no small margin, and the light Eugene men were unable to stop the onelaughts of Hill's heavy backfield. Doazon was almost irresistible at fullback. McEwan shone at quarter. Other Hill stars were Smeede, Hill, Marchant and Mays. Mays did not miss a goal. Eugene's small men inckled flerce-ly, and Cockerline, Burton and Chandler distinguished themselves in this line. Thorne, of Hill's, was knocked out on the fleet biokeoff the first kick-off.

Albany 11; Halsey Club 0.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 1.-(Special.)-Al-bany College defeated the Halsey Athletic Club here this afternoon by a score of 11 to 0. Albany scored in the first half, in to a Andery solves in the first man, when Birtchet got loose for 20 yards on a line plunge. The other touchdown was made in the second half on straight foot-ball. Furnbles prevented a larger score. Halsey didn't make yardage during the same

Goldendale 12; Hood River 0.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Nov. 2.-(Special.)-Goldendale High defeated Hood River High in the return game here today, 12 to 0. Goldendale scored in the first half on a punt made by the fullhack, which landed about 15 yards from the goal and was carried across the line by Sanders, the Goldendale halfback. The only chance Hood River had to score was just after the kick-off in the second half, when a place kick by the Hood River fullhack struck the crossbar on the goal and bounded back to the field. A large crowd was present.

Bryan Gets Baseball Pass.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2.—William J. Bryan today received an annual pass from President Murphy, of the National League. Mr. Bryan devoted a forcible editorial to the boosting of baseball pev-Metzger saves you money on watches." | eral weeks ago.