

contracts. In this way the club owner will control players' activities through-out the entire 12 months. President Johnson reiterated his dec-Gentleman Jim," on Leaving London, Declares Negro Should Be laration that the American League Easy Mark for . Californian.

would continue to play a 156-game schedule regardless of the action of the National League. Charles A. Comisky, president of the Chicago American League team, has announced that he would be willing

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(Special)—A cable dispatch from London says James J. Corbett sailed for home today. He is returning to the United States to train Jim Jeffries for his fight with Jack Johnson. Speaking of the fight, Corbett said: vote to lengthen the schedule to 168 games.

BIG LEAGUE MEN GATHERING

Fight Between Heydler and Ward

Interests Nationals.

adopt Rugby rules would mean the edu-cation over again of the college athlete, which would be a long process. Interesting comments on today's game will be published in the New York Herald Final Game On Today.

son

Walter Camp's views are given as fol-

Features May Be Adopted.

He also approved the rule making it compulsory to retire a player even

Mr. Stagg said that he believed in time he Rugby game could be made as pop-

ular as the American game, but that to

though slightly hurt.

"As played by the Hamilton-Ottawa teams, football is much less dangerous

tion, as it was the first time that an American had played in a varsity can game if mass scrimmage were elimi-nated and the Canadian style of open playing and free kicking were adopted. match

"Blg Eight" Session Fails.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. — Coach A. A. Stagg's prediction that the proposed meeting of the "big eight" representa-tives would fail-through came true yes-terday, when it was announced at the University of Chicago that the session had been called off. The indication is that the Western schools will drop the Michigan question and allow the present intercollegiate organization to con tinue for another year.

in this city will be played on the

NAVY TO ORDER INQUIRY

Nebraska's Collision With Georgia

One of Mishap Series.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 11. -- Unless

Rear-Admiral Schroeder, commanderin-chief of the Atlantic fleet, appoints

a court of inquiry into the collision

Thursday of the battleships Georgia

Accident Called Inconsequential.

and Nebraska during the factical evo-lutions on the Southern drill grounds off the Virginia Capes, Thursday, seems to have been rather inconsequential.

Santiam Mining District.

ere denied

any more stock.

Lieutenant

prive hin

2000

The

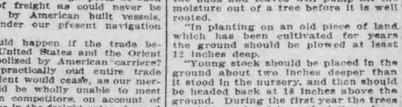


marine engaged, and he is conten to allow the foreigner to carry American goods to and from foreign ports at such low rates of freight as could never be dreamed of by American built vessels, operating under our present navigation laws

What would happen if the trade be

miles 8 laps; Georget-Georget, 2659 miles 6 laps; Anderson-Vanoni, 2631 miles 5 laps. The record for the race is 2737 miles 1 lap, made by McParland and Moran in tween the United States and the Orient were monopolized by American carriers? Just this: practically oud entire trade with the Orlent would cease, as our mer-chants would be wholly unable to meet their foreign competitors, on account of the difference in the freight rates charged by the foreign and American carriers. The first requirement in the rehabilita-

"Young stock should be placed in the ground about two inches deeper than it stood in the nursery, and then should be headed back at 18 inches above the ground. During the first year the trees should be painted to protect them from sunblister and insects, the best soluauthinister and insects, the best solar tion found being the following, used as a thick paste: Ten pounds of lime, one pound of concentrated lyc, one pound of rosin and half a pound of arsenate of lead. Pruning of the limba and sprouts in the second year should



sensation of today was the stealing of a lap by Rutt, who caught his rivals napping at 4 o'clock and got away from them with lightning speed. He circled the track twice and gained a full round, of which advantage they were unable to detion of the American merchant marine is to enable it to meet the competition of all competitors, not by any class legisla-tion or other artificial means, but be-cause it is built and can be operated as

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Major and minor league club owners and managers and players are trooping to New York to be here for the National and Ameri an league meetings next week. rivals tonight were Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg Nationals, and Fred Lake, new manager of the Boston Club of the same organization.

Dreyfuss S. a he would fight with Herrmann and Dovey for the re-elec-tion of John A. Heydler to the Na-tional League presidency. He laughed at the statement of Charles W. Murphy, of Chicago, that John M. Ward would b president of the National League on the first ballot.

'Ward won't even be elected on the

twenty-first ballot," he said. Dreyfuss denied the rumor from Chl-cago that Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg Club, had decided to retire from the game.

'Clarke is coming to New York next week," said Dreyfuss, "not to tell me that his ball-playing days are over, but to decide where our team is to train next Spring. We have an offer to go to California. Clarke will be the Pittsmany years thereafter as he cares to serve."

GAME FORBIDDEN BY FACULTY

Professional Promoters Said to B Backing Seattle-Eastern Contest.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 11 .- There will be no football game between teams representing Englewood High School, of Chicago, or Ann Arbor High School, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Lincoln High School, of Scattle, on New Year's day, or any other day, if the school authorities of Seattle can prevent it. This was the announcement made today by Frank B. Cooper, superintendent of the Seattle schools, following the receipt of a letter from H. M. Slausen, superin-tendent of schools of Ann Arbor, declaring that professional promoters are trying to induce the schoolboys of Ann Arbor and Chicago to make trips to

the Pacific Coast against the wishes the school authorities of those cities Superintendent Cooper said today today that he would refuse permission to any of the Seattle high school teams to meet teams from Chicago or Ann Arbor unless the contract bear the

signatures of the principals of the schools represented by the teams. In case the Seattle boys violate the order of Superintendent Cooper they will be barred from participating in any of the regular high school athletic events.

U. C. TO PLAY VANCOUVER NEXT

California, by Defeating Stanford,

Earns Trip North.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 11.—It has been cus-temary since the introduction of rugby in California for the winning team of in California for the winning team of the Stanford-California game to send a isam to Vancouver, where they contend with the Northerners on their own grounds. This year California, by right of winning from Stanford on November 13, will send a team north during the Christmas holidays for the first time. Twenty men will make the trip, and these will be picked from the squad these will be picked from the squad of 40 men from which the varsity team | rounds."

my opinion, is lucky to hold the cham-plonship. He struck a time when there were no really big men. I am certain he would never have been champion if he had been called upon to meet such fighters as John L. Sullivan, fighters as John Slavin, Jos Goddard or Fitzsimmons."

JEFFRIES BUSY IN PITTSBURG

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-(Special)-,

"If Jeffries can get back to the form he showed when he heat me, he will make short work of Johnson, who, in

Puts in Hard Day of Training and Then Prophesies Victory.

Jim Jeffries spent a busy Sunday in Pittsburg last week, says the Pittsburg Leader. At the Fort Pitt Hotel, where the big alfalfa farmer and the rest of the galaxy of athletic stars gathered, the rotunda was crowded all day by curlosity seekers who desired to have just one peep at the big fellow. Jeffrics did not arise until late and after dinner went to the Oakland Club for the delin washout

for the daily workout.

Here the party was taken in charge by Manager James R. Taylor and Owen Ziegler, the athletic directors, and in the presence of members spent about two hours in the gymnasium and on the handball courts.

Frank Gotch, the world's entry pick, wrestler; Dr. B. F. Roller, the best all-around athlete in the world, and Jack

McCormick, Jeff's sparring partner, took part in the training stunts. The subject of his coming fight with Johnson is a distasterul one to Jeff, and he has not consented to talk very much about it. But he was feeling good after his work yesterday and spoke quite freely on it. "I am as confident as I am that I am

"I am as confident as I am that I am standing on this spot that I will beat Johnson," said the big fellow. "If I were not confident I would never go into the ring. Not that I would be afraid to take a licking, but because there is more at stake than my reputa-tion in this fight. Some people have been saying that I am broke and need the money, and that is all that I am looking for. Well, I am not a million-aire, but I do not think I will ever starve to death." According to certain statements made in the camp yesterday. Pittsburg is to cut quite a figure in the big bout. An Eastern man is sure to be referee, and Buck Cornellus, a sporting man of this

Buck Cornellus, a sporting man of this city, stands a good show of getting the job. Jeffries and he are close personal friends, and the big fellow intimated yesterday that the Pittsburg man would be one of the names he will suggest.

12 ROUNDS NEGRO'S FORECAST

Johnson Says Big Fight Will Not Exceed Dozen Gongs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 -- That he expects

to stick with James J. Jeffries for at least 12 rounds in the battle for the cham-pionship of the world July 4, Jack John-

som has made known to his friends. "Anyone that says we are going to fake the fight on account of the moving mictures is on the wrong lay; that's all," was the way the colored champion intro-duced the subject. "Everybody I have met has asked me whether or not the

than any played in the United Tri-City grounds tomorrow afternoon be-tween the Columbia club, of Vancouver, and the McLoughlin club, of Portland. States Of course, you cannot tell how dangerous the game would be if played by Americans. The openness of the Canadian The latter team's average weight is 150 pounds and they claim the championship of Portland. Vancouver's team has lost play makes the probability of serious hurts less. I admire many things about the Rugbut one game this year.

"I admire many things about the redom by game. One of these is the freedom of punting. The rule which allows a man a free kick is a good one. "In the matter of tackling.-I cannot see much difference. Americans throw their men harder, but the rules govern-ing the tackle are the same.

ing the tackle are the same.

ing the tackle are the same. "The increased punting which the Rugby game permits, however, would make hard tackles less frequent and thus lessen the liability of hard injuries. "To my mind the game was less spec-

tacular than the American game and therefore less interesting. I do not be-lieve that as a whole it will ever be adopted in this country, though we may take hints from some of its features."

rive in Washington. For weeks the M CANADIAN RUGBY TRIED OUT

Elimination of Mass Plays' One Feature of New Game.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- From all parts of the United States football men gath.

ered here today to witness the game of ment explaining that the low score wa ment explaining that the low score was due to a practical state of mutiny aboard the ship. Rear-Admiral Schroeder ordered a court-martial of Lieutenant Macey, who was acquitted. He was transferred to the other boodoo of the Navy, the Tex-Canadian rugby between the Hamilton and the Qitawa teams, Representa-tives from practically all of the big Eastern colleges, together with many former stars from Western schools,

accepted invitations to be present, with the frank statement that they were seeking for suggestions for the revision of the rules of the American game ing officer. The Canadian game, like the Amer-ican game, is a variation of English NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 11 .-- The col-lision between the battleships Georgia

ican game, is a variation of English rugby. Fourteen men play on a side. The ball is put in play in a novel man-ner. Three players on each side form the scrimmage, and one of the side in possession of the ball puts it in play with his foot, never with his hands. Interference as understood in this country is absolutely barred in the Canadian same

Canadian game. Forward passes are barred, but there is much quick, clever passing as a man is about to be tackled. No substitutes are allowed except in the first half, and if a man is ruled off for rough play no substitute is allowed.

Ottawa Indians Win Rugby Game.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The Rughy foot ball game at Van Cortland Park this afternoon between two Indian teams, witnessed by a crowd estimated at 30,000 persons, resulted in a victory for the Ham-ilton team, which defeated the Ottawa

boys by a score of 11 to 6. AMERICAN GAME ALMOST DEAD

California Institutions Almost of One

Mind for Rugby,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-(Special.)-The end of what many style "the good old American game" of football came today for California, when the two contestants for the championship here of the state of the mines of the district, but the for the championship honors of the high for the championship bohors of the high schools of Northern California met on the gridiron here today. Practically every high school preparatory institution and athletic club from Sacramento on the north to Los Angeles on the south, has decided to follow the lead taken by the

In a potato-growing contest in Derbyshire, England, one competitor got a yield of 225 pounds from one pound of seed, out into St

SEATTLE SHIPOWNER TAKES BOSTON CRITIC TO TASK.

In Letter, Frank Waterhouse Shows Winthrop L. Marvin the Folly of

Bolstering New Octopus.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 10 .- (To the Editor.)-I take pleasure in handing you copy of my reply, of December 6, to the letter Winthrop L. Marvin recently wrote me, in which he criticised my views on the subject of rehabilitation of the American merchant marine. I am much gratified to notice that these views approved by The in the main are Ore-FRANK WATERHOUSE. gonian.

and Nebraska, off the Virginia Capes, the Navy Department will do so as soon as the full reports of the accident ar-SEATTLE. Wash., Dec. 6 .- Dear Mr. weeks the Nebraska has been Marvin-On account of absence from Se aitle, I have been unable to reply sooner to yours of November 24. I am glad that you agree with me that mail steamknown as the unhappiest ship in the Navy. Her latest trouble was linked with the name of Lieutenant U. S. Macey, formerly ordnance officer of that vessel, who, when the Nebraska made a wretched score in target prac-tice, wrote a letter to the Navy Departers do not of themselves constitute a merchant marine, and that a large fleet of cargo vessels is indispensable. If the United States is to have a merchant marine, capable of taking its proper place in the foreign carrying trade of the world,

and furnishing our Army and Navy with the cargo transports, supply vessels and collers which they require, we must have a large number of cargo boats, which can be built and operated in competi-tion with the vessels of other nations. as, but was finally rescued from that ship and sent to Minneapolis as recruit-

I should like to ask you how many new American steamers will be built un-der the provisions of the Humphrey bill, der the provisions of the Humphrey bill, if the same, should pass, and if you think that these would constitute an ade-quate merchant marine for this Nation; whether they would furnish the Army and Navy with the cargo transports, sup-ply vessels and colliers they would need in case of war, and whether they would in case of war, and whether they would place the American flag in its proper position in the foreign carrying trade of the world.

sensational reports of the accident be-ing declared to be an exaggeration. The Georgia had a small amount of the world. My opision is that the passage of this measure would principally benefit the American lines already established, and possibly assist in re-establishing the service of the Oceanic Steamship Com-pany, between San Francisco and Aus-tralia, and secure the establishment of one or two lines of steamers to South and Central America. I should say, at the outside, that it would secure the building of possibly 12 new steamers, and assist, to the extent of the subsidy, two or three American lines at present in oppaint scraped off one side and her bridge was slightly bent, but reports to the effect that two signal men on her bridge at the time were badly hur On Dec. 7 the Portland stockholders of the Black Eagle Mining & Milling Co. held a meeting at the Edel Brau Hotel, at which Mr. S. C. Sorensen, Secretary, and Mr. Swan Norgreen, a large stockor three American lines at present in op-

holder, both just out from the mine, stated that at about 600 feet in the tannel the men struck a large body of carbonate The American people will never be satisfied with any such result as this. They want an adequate merchant marine, for the purpose above mentioned. I thor-oughly believe in the payment of postal ore which assays \$100 and over to the ton It was agreed to sink a shaft at this point, put the high-grade ore in sacks, haul it to the railroad by the company's oughly believe in the payment of postal subventions to mail lines—which is good as 'far as it goes. It is ridiculous, how-ever, to pay the large amounts suggested for carrying mails in vessels of as slow a speed as proposed. I think it is ridic-ulous to pay subsidies on the Atlantic to steamers of less than 22 knots, and on the Pacific to the Orient or Australia, to steamers of less than 17 knots. Within the next year or two, we shall teams and send it to the smelter as soon as the weather permits. The stockhold-B. E. people want to make their property self-supporting next Summer and not self

British flag, at a speed of at least 17 or 18 knots, and there is already a line running from Vancouver, B. C., to Aus-Calvary Cemetery.

cheaply in every respect as vessels gaged in similar trades, owned by foreign nations.

It seems to me that the American shipilders should be content with the large industry they have the monopoly of, viz: Building vessels for coasting and lake ser-vice, and with the repair work that would come to them, and which is always more

brofitable than shipbuilding, if Congress should decide to pass a free ship bill. After further and most careful calculation. we are satisfied that \$1 per mile will not more than cover the difference in the expense of foreign and American

In the expense of foreign and American officers and engineers. I enclose a copy of Captain Robert Dol-lar's letter to me, of November 15. This gentleman, as you probably know, is one of the cloverest and most conservative shipowners in this country. He is the owner of both British and American steamers, and has written many valuable articles on this subject. FRANK WATERHOUSE.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 11 .- Maximum tempe

PORTLAND, Dec. II.--Maximum temper stars, 54 degrees; minimum, 39 degrees River reading, 8 A. M. 9.6 feet; change h hust 24 hours, 0.6 foot. Total rainfall (5) M. to 5 P. M.) J.05 inches; total rainfall since September 1, 1909, 18.48 inches; nor mai rainfall since September 1, 1909, 14.6 Inches; deficiency or excess of rainfall since September 1, 3.55 inches. Total sunshine 3 hours 42 minutes: possible sunshine, hours 42 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30:08 inches. 14.03

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The sea level) at 5 P. M., 30:08 inches. WEATHER CONDITIONS. There has been a marked increase in pressure over the Central Pacific Slope within the last 24 hours, and a very pro-nounced "high" now overlies the Basin states. The pressure has decreased some-what in the extreme northwest, and the storm still centers off the Strait of Fuca. having caused light rain in Northern Cal-fornia and Eastern Idaho and light snow in Western Montana, Western Washington, and Northeastern Orogon. Generally in Ore-gon and Washington moderate to heavy rain has fallen within the last 12 hours, the greatest amounts recorded being. 6.58 of an inch at Portland: 0.70 of an inch at Ta-coms: 1.18 inches at North Head, Spokare and Pocatello. If was snowing at Baker City, Kallspell, and Tacoms. The tempera-tures have risen two degrees to 10 over the western portlon of the Pacific Slope, but it is slightly cooler over the anton por-tion. There have been high winds along the Coast. North Head, Wash, reporting a maximum velocity of 64 miles an hour from the southeast; the wind was blowing it the rate of 60 miles an hour at this station at 5 P. M. There is considerable gradient between the high and low men-tioned above, which will result in brisk easi-erly winds over this district tomorrow, and brake to high east to southeast winds along the coast. The storm? weather will continue over the station at 5 P. M. There will bo rain

the Coast. The stormy" weather will continue over this district Sunday. There will be rain with not much chauge in temperature throughout Oregon and Washington, while in Idaho the weather will be warmer with snow or rain.

FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity-Sunday, rain; brisk east winds: Oregon and Washington-Sunday, rain; brisk east winds. Idaho-Sunday, snow or rain; warmer. T. F. DRAKE, Observer, Temporarily in Charge.

C. V. Vehender to Be Burled Today.

The funeral of the late Charles V. Vehendner will be held today at 1:30 P. M. from the undertaking parlors of Dunning & McEntee, Seventh and Pine streets, Within the next year or two, we shall have mail steamers sailing from British Columbian ports to the Orient, flying the will be held at 2 P. M. Friends and ac-

consist of heading back of the limbs so as to force a low growth of the tree. To get that result the cut should be made beyond the bud pointed in the direction it is intended for the limb to grow. Pruning should cease about the fifth year and thereafter only thin ing of the top allowed.

Ing of the top allowed. In carrying out the course of lectures, at the T. M. C. A., a scries of lectures will be given on the art of packing apples, illustrated by a practical ex-hibition, in which all of the andience will have an opportunity to take part.



WHO WILL GET \$560 PRIZE-WINNING KIMBALL PIANO?

Complete List of Those Voted For In

Our Great Piano Contest Follows.

See Morrison-Street Window.

Votes counted to 5 P. M. Saturday vening, December 10: Mrs. Charles Cain, 118 East 54th St. Mrs. W. R. Crabtree, Rose City Park

Mrs. C. T. Manning, 364 Fargo, near

Union, St. Theresa Sanatorium, Oak Grove.

Mrs. L. J. Wright, 475 Morrison street. Miss Clara Moore, 582 Clackamas venue, Sellwood.

Mrs. F. B. Ruckert, 181% Whittaker (waterfront). Chief Campbell, Fire Department,

Chief of Police Cox. (Voted by Mr. edgwick, 570 Linn street, Sellwood.) Miss Esther Merrill, 1104 East Stark. St. Elizabeth House (St. John the Saptist)

Miss Thelma Bailey, Lenis, Or. Mrs. Effie A. Zinear, 750 Vancouver

St. Mary's Academy, Fourth and Mill.

Leda Ball Reeder, Etna, Wash, Mrs. I. E. Davis, 315 East 72d street

(care Harvey Mill Company). Mrs. L. B. Williams, Montavilla, 53 Front street, near Montana avenue. C. Larned, 1367 East Taylor, between 47th 49th and

49th and 47th. Mrs. B. Pederson, 731 Wilson street. Mrs. L. C. Turner, 560 Virginia. Mrs. A. E. Scruggs, 781 Roosvelt, setween 23d and 24th. Mrs. E. J. Johnston, 482 Bowman St. Streetcar Men's Club room. St. Holen's Hall. Miss Annie Caulos, 513 Microsoft.

Miss Annie Caulcy, 619 Mississippl

venue. Woodmen Entertain Friends.

Webfoot Camp No. 65, Woodmen of the World, entertained its membership, their families and friends Friday night with a usical and literary programme, followed by a dancing party. The atlendance numbered more than 600. Among these who participated in the programme were G. M. Hyland, Charles H. Parich, Frank Motter, the Tennessee Troubadour Quartet, Harry Frank, Miss Bohmn, Miss Wanona Boyd and the Lucas orchestra, Judge R. G. Morrow delivered an address in which he outlined the objects and purposes of the Woodmen's frater-