Team of California and Nevada Men Return From Trip to Antipodes.

PLAY NATIVES AT OWN GAME

Americans Make Good Showing Against Originators of Sport. John Fitting. Former Portlander in Party.

Portland was bost on Friday and Satday to members of the California Nevada Rugby football team, who were on their way home from Australia and New Zealand, where they played 14 matches of Rugby with teams of those countries.

Composed of 11 men from the Uniof California, ten from Stanversity of California, ten from Stan-ford University and two from the Uni-versity of Nevada and accompanied by Coach Jimmie Schaefer, of the Univer-sity of California, and D. Burbank, of Stanford University, as manager, the party left Ean Prancisco May 17 on the steamer Makura, arriving in Syd-ney, one of the best harbors in the world, on June 12.

ney, one of the best harbors in the world, on June 13.

After but five days' training, the athletes began their playing in the warm climes of the Antipodes. Matches were played thick and fast, four games being played in eight days. This strenuous schedule was too much for some of the boys, and in the fourth game they were wall in." As a consequence they were overwhelmed by the Maori team by the score of 21 to 3.

The first game played with the Maori

by the score of 21 to 3.

The first game played with the Maori team resulted in a 14-11 victory for the Maoria. The first half ended with the Americans leading, 11-0, but the natives hit their true stride and ran up the score in the second half.

Many Stars Gathered.

Perhaps never before was there such an assemblage of football men as was seen in Australia at the time the Americans were there. Included in the Maori teams was the cream of all the native players from that section. To this galaxy of stars were added the Americans, the Australians and the New Zealand "All-Black" team, then in Australia for the purpose of playing the crack Australians for the championship.

plonship.

The New Zealand players are recognized over the world as the premier Rugby players of the world. The "All-Blacks" team in New Zealand corre-spends to the All-American team in sponds to the All-American team in the United States. Numbered among the ranks of the "All-Blacks" were some of the star players of the world. When these men and the All-Aus-tralia team met for the championship while the Americans were there, the while the Americans were there, the grandest series of football games ever witnessed was played. The Australians, for the first time in the history of contests between the two islands, won a game from the New Zealanders. This was the second game of the series. The first game was captured by New Zealanders.

A crowd of 45,000 people assembled to see the third and deciding contest. to see the third and declaing contest. The actions of the two teams can well he compared to clockwork, but with an added touch of brilliancy which could not be termed mechanical. With the partisans loudly rooting, the teams battled through the first half only to emerge with the score tied.

New Zealand Defeats Rivals.

scores at will. The game ended

day's paper.

The American team played before an assemblage of 24,000 enthusiastic fans during one game. The people on the islands take to Rugby like Americans to baseball, and large crowds are the rule rather rule rather than the exception. In every city of New Zealand, state and Australia were found scores of football teams, some having as many as 75 teams. These cities choose representa-tive teams to play visiting aggrega-tions such as the touring Americans. There the American squad had to com-

There the American squad had to com-bat the pick of the players of each sec-tion. These teams were called "rep" or provincial teams.

The first games played upon arrival in Sydney by the Americans were with the Sydney University. Two games were played, both being won by the home ag-gregation, the first 17-5 and the second 16-3. This game was one of the best played on the entire tour. Eight matches were played in Australia and six in New Zealand. Of these three were won, two were field and nine were lost.

two were fied and nine were lost.

The trip to the Antipodes was made at the invitation of the combined football associations of the three islands. Their expenses were paid. The Americans gained much knowledge from the opposing players.

Teams Evenly Matched.

The average weight of the American players was about 170 pounds. The op-posing trams averaged the same, mak-ing it a battle between physical giants. Centrary to the general opinion that er men are hurt playing Rughy than the American game is the report brought back by the Nevada-California boys. They report only one injury. That was a broken cullar home sustained by one of the Australian players. None of the

American players were hurt.

The homeward-bound athletes report having received the very finest of treatment on every hand and were loud in their praise of the hospitality of their

Although some grand sights were seen in Australia the scenery was more monotous than that in New Zealand, where a variety of pretty places met

Well-known to Portland athletic deverees is the name of John Fitting, a student at Stanford and one of the play-ers making the journey. Fitting played forward in eight games. He was last of the returning players to pass through Portland on his way south. He left last night on the Snasta Limited for San Francisco after having visited

for San Francisco after having visited with friends, among whom was Arthur Allen, of the Portland Rowing Club.

The members of the team passing through Portland are: J. Schaefer, coach: D. Burbank, manager: C. Cerf. captain; Leavitt, Bennett, C. Phogier, K. Dole, H. G. Hernton, E. B. Miniurn, J. Fitting, E. Erh, A. E. Roth, J. Watts, D. Hardle, M. Harris, E. Kern, A. Schwartz, A. Elliott, G. E. Cheds, F. Brown, L. A. Woolf, C. Paulle, M. Morris, G. Dwiggins, T. Sanburn and C. Allen rn and C. Allen

EUGBY PLAYERS OF MANY NATIONS ASSEMBLED



AMERICAN ATHLETES AND TEAMS THEY PLAYED IN ANTIPODES.

RACES ARE GOOD

Big Crowd Witnesses Events of Riverside Club.

SIS MERIDEN. IS WINNER

Starting Off Like Loser, Murphy Entry Recovers Self and Pounds Down Home Stretch First in Three Straight Heats.

Before the largest crowd of the season the Riverside Driving Club held Its final harness racing matinee of the season at the track of the Portland Fair and Livestock Association yesterday, and the record-breaking attend-ance is taken as an indication of immense crowds at the coming Harvest

Festival next week.

It was really a great crowd that took in the races, and all went home thoroughly satisfied with having as fine a racing programme as has been staged in a long time, for the victories of Tom Murphy's Sis Meridan and Clayton Fal-las' The Jewell, proved about as ex-citing harness events as could be wished on any track.

Sis Meridan First Race Winner.

The victory of the Murphy entry was in the first race of the day, and con-siderable importance attached itself to this event because of the \$700 a side In the second half both teams secred wagered by Murphy, the owner of Sis seen after play began. The score was Meridan, and R. L. Evans, owner of Schelagh, the rival entry in this special event. Both Evans and Murphy the scores at will. The game ended their discussions of the relative meri

the scores at will. The game ended 27-13 and the football championship was won and lost, but only after a most brilliant series of games.

The members of the Maeris, New Zealand, Australian and American teams posed for a photograph. A reproduction of the photo is found in tocause Schelagh broke badly and svans had great difficulty in bringing the mare back to her stilde, and, in the meantime. Murphy brought Sis Meridan up from the rear and took the lead, maintaining it to the wire. It was a keen struggle between two good horses,

cessful by winning the second and third heats after having been beaten in the first trial.

The Jewell Fast Victor.

Then came the contest between The Jewell, owned and driven by Clayton Fallas; Cantatrice, owned and driven by C. W. Flanders, and Henry M. Tilman's Padishah. The latter get away neck and neck with The Jewell in the first heat, and it was a pretty struggle during the entire distance. The Fallas entry finished strong and won by three lengths, while Cantatrice took third honors.

honors.

In the second heat, Falias appeared a trifle too sure on coming into the stretch with a goodly lead because the other starters behaved badly, and the spurt made by Tillman's entry caused the friends of Falias to become alarmed. However, he brought The Jewell up nicely and the mare responded gamely to the final effort, coming over the line a bare length ahead of Padishah. The close finish of this race sent the big crowd into ectasies, for sent the big crowd into ectasics, for the competition between the horses was keen enough to stir the blood of the

the local league grounds the championship of the Tri-City League will be decided tomorrow. Salem's league team will meet the Dilworth Derbies in the ast game for the Honeyman Hardware Company's cup and for baseball suprenacy among the semi-professional teams of this section.

keen struggle between two good horses, and the victorious owner was congratulated on all sides at the conclusion of the third and final heat, for it was for the third and final heat, for it was for the best three in five and Murphy's mare won three straight heats.

C. W. Todd's consistent performer, Clam Bake, proved the victor in the second race in two straight heats, defeating C. W. Flander's Guy O' Light and A. C. Lohmire's Red Skin. The first heat of this race was run in 2.18. Heat of this race was run in 2.18. Herown's Georgia Rose and L. W. Watt's Blue Jacket, the latter entry was suc-The Dilworths and the Salem team are

W. MURPHY'S CRACK RACING MARE, WINNER OF \$700

SIDE BET AT FINAL MATINEE YESTERDAY

SIS MERIDEN.

SAILBOATS IN TRIM

Portland Yachts Are Ready for Astoria Races.

CRAFT SAIL DOWN RIVER

Sparrow, Undefeated Champion, Will Have Stiff Fight to Keep Its Title on Rougher Waters of Regatta Race Course.

In tip top yachting condition six boats of the Oregon Yacht Club fleet and an equal-number of dinghles left Wednesday and Thursday for the Astoria regatta, which begins tomorrow morning. The bigger craft took the

morning. The bigger craft took the dinghles in tow. Races for boats in A. B. and C classes Races for boats in A. B. and C classes are on the regatta programmes. In addition to these events will be a free-for-all contest and a handicap affair. All the Oregon Yacht Club craft which went down to take part in the races are fleet and seaworthy craft. The tatter quality is very essential for racing in Astoria harbor, for the swells there often run very high even on calm days. With any kind of a wind the bay often run very high even on calm With any kind of a wind the bay ecomes rough with choppy w only a staunch craft can safely com-

Sared G. K. Howellt

Effa M. M. J. Myers

Rockford Chief C. W. Todd

Time not taken.

FINAL GAME PLAYED TODAY

Salem and Dilworth Derbles Decide

Victors of Tri-City League.

SALEM, Or. Aug. X.—(Special.)—On the local league grounds the champion the local league grounds the champion.

Salem C. K. Howellt

Among the boats that will enter the races are Max Meyer's champion Sparrow. H. F. Todd's ex-champion Foreman Formation and George Bannon and George Bannon and George Barria Zephyr, L. C. Racer's Comet. Francis D'Arcy's Dancing Sal. and A. H. Breyman's cruising yacht Naind. In addition to these were the Duckey, Bull Pup. Celt, Ritten and one or two other dinghies. Lew Woodward will take his Scrub Dog down with him on Sunday aboard Commodore Will Knight's motor aboard Commodore Will Knight's motor

What is expected to prove the warmest brushes in years between sailing craft will take place when the Zephyr. Sparrow and Fore'N Aft race. The Spar-row has slways won in former races on the Willamette. Captain Todd, owner of the Fore'N Aft, avers that in a heavy wind and sea, such as are likely to be encountered at Astoria, his craft will outdistance the present club champion

The Sparrow has never been beaten in a class race. Several yachts of the Astoria Yacht Club will also participate in the races. Boats from Vancouver, Cathlamet and other Columbia River towns will also strive for honors. The Portland yacht-men will cruise up the river leisurely after the regatts, arriving home about Priday or Saturday.

M. A. A. C. Gossip

SUNBROWNED and looking the very essence of good health. Colin V. Dyment, wscretary of the club, who has been on a tour of the East, returned home the past week and reported having had a splendid vacation. Mr. Dyment, while East, visited his old home near Hamilton, Ontario, as well as other Canadian cities. He was gone from Portland nearly three months. Mr. Dyment land nearly three months. Mr. Dyment will relieve A. H. Allen, treasurer of the club, who during Mr. Dyment's absence, acted as both secretary and treasurer.

Charles Barton and Bert Allen, of last

year's championship basketball team, are solourning at Elk Creek. Bert Allen is there with his mother and sister.

Since the advent of the club into the temperary quarters, the place has proven as much of a drawing card as the old building. The grounds are more centrally located than the former site.

A croquet set has been purchased and

installed on the lawn on the Taylor-street side of the grounds. The game is prov-ing popular. An octetic of players can participate in the same contest, thereby making lots of fun.

Harry Matthew, who has been visiting his old home in Scotland this Summer, will be back about September 15.

Dell O'Hanlon, Walter Hummel, Fanny Peck, Everett Peterson, Tom Peters, Olmar Dranga, Ernest Hecker, George Woodford, Cecil Ireland and other of the younger members of the club at North Beach, Wash., recently. mbers of the club were visitors

Sim Bennett and Paul De Mar, who were camping at Seaview, Wash, have returned to Portland,

Workmen, under the supervision of Groundkeeper Hansen, are actively en-gaged in levelling and raising the field

at the old grounds. While probably no football games will be played on the old grounds this season, it was decided to go right ahead with the field improve-

nts as planned before the fire. The tennis tournament at the Breakers, Wash, attracted many of the tennis players there. The return to Portland will be made some time this week.

Shower baths and temporary lockers are installed in the rear of the temporary quarters. A wrestling and boxing mat has been ordered from the East and will soon be delivered. Regular work in these departments will go right on this Fall. Regular interclub meets will probably be held at the Armory.

Not many more weeks will clapse before Captain Gordon C. Mooree and Manager Jack Latourette will issue a call for foot-ball players to report for practice.

Some of the soccer players are already limbering up for the Fall and Winter sea-son, in anticipation of a successful sea-son of that popular line of sport.

A number of the club swimmers leav today for Astoria to participate in the aquatic events there. Arthur Cavill, assisted by his brother, Dick, has charge of that department of the regatta. The boys are expected to bring back some of the handsome medals.

President Walter A. Holt is a visitor at North Beach, Wash.

Plans for the new clubbonse are rapidly nearing completion. The new club build-ing will be an imposing structure; one of which the city and state can well be

OPENING FOOTBALL DATE SET

Salem High School Starts Season or October 15.

Commodore Knight is taking a large party of his friends from Portland to the regatta with him on his motorboat, one of the best, and largest in Portland.

Of the year against Salem in this city on November 5. Salem will go to Newberg November 12, and on November 13 will meet Columbia University in Portland.

The season will close for the locals with a game at Vancouver, Wash, on Thanksgiving day. Second team games have been arranged with Turner, Mc-Minnville, Woodburn and the State Reform School. Professors Moores, Stiles and Kirk, of the High School faculty will have charge of the coach-ing this season.



IRVINGTON PLAY OPENS THIS WEEK

Annual Fall Handicap and Championship Tourney Sees Score Entries.

EVERETT MEN ARE ENTERED

Unusual Interest Taken This Year Owing to Large Number as Well as Visitors in Entry List-Starr-Reynolds Cup Play On.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL With already over a score of entries in and with at least a score more in prospect, the annual Fall Irvington topen handicap and club championship ournament of 1910, starting this week, romises to be the banner event of the

ub's history. Play will begin Saturday, the schedule of events for each day to appear

ule of events for each day to appear in The Oregonian.

The events in the handicap tournament, open to any tennis player are as follows: Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and doubles and the mixed doubles. In the club championship play there will be but two events, men's singles and women's singles. These events are open to members of the Irvington Club.

Many Entries Arrive.

The following have already handed in their entries in the several events: Men's Singles-Open Handleap.

T. O'Neil aptain J. J. Reynolds Everett, Wash.
Maurlee H, Wildes,
Everett, Wash.
B. B. Cooke
Howard Evans
Nelson Fleming
E. A. Noyes
Van N. Anderson
Raiph H. Mitchell
G. S. Bennett
Everett Ames
F. E. Haringer Captain J. J. Reyn Irving L. Websfer R. B. Black S. S. Humphrey Minot Davis George Ras E. M. Van Loan Henry L. Corbett P. N. Lewis H. O. Stabler A. D. Wakeman Walter Erickson, Everett, Wash.

Men's Doubles-Open Handicap Irving L. Webster and
H. L. Corbett and R. E. Black.
A. D. Wakeman and A. D. Wakeman and
Raymond L. Frehman and Ed A. Noyes.
M. H. Weldes and L. N. Pritchett.
Walter Erickson and
S. B. Cooke and
R. H. Mitchell and H. E. Flummer,
G. S. Bennett and
J. R. Edwar and

J. B. Edgar and — Nelson Firming and — Women's Singles-Open Handlesp. Miss Stella Frohman.

Mixed Doubles-Open Handicap. D. Wakeman and— H. Mitchell and— B. Edgar and Men's Singles-Club Championship

S. B. Cooke Howard Evans G. S. Bennett Everett Ames Ralph H. Mitchell F. E. Harrigan J. B. Edgar rving L. Webster R. B. Black . S. Humphrey Minot Davis E. M. Van Loan Henry L. Corbett

A. D. Wakeman Entries Close Thursday.

Chairman Andrews of the Irvington Chairman Andrews of the Irvington Club tennis committee anounces emphatically that no entries will be considered which reach him after 6 P. M. Thursday evening, September 1. He can be reached in the Hamilton building or at the Irvington Club courts.

In conjunction with the club's tour-ney, the challenge play for the Starr-Reynoids trophy will be the order with the Everett Tennis Club as the chal-longer. As announced exclusively in The Oregonian last week Ericksen, Pritchett and Wildes, a trio hard to beat, are the the contesting players. The Irvington Club team has not yet

The fact that the Everett players are entered in the open handicap tourney as well as the play for the handsome Starr-Reynolds trophy, has caused added interest in the play, which undoubtedly will bring out some of the prettiest tennis seen on the Irvington courts since the state tournament.

Young Gue Wakeman, one of Portland's most promising tennis players, yesterday won the challenge round at the Breakers tournament, defeating James F. Ewing the cup holder. The latter, paired with Irving Rohr, won the men's doubles play In the women's events Mrs. W. I. Northrop, a member of the Irvington Club, took first honors, and in the doubles Mies frene Campbell and Mrs. H. E. Judge were victors.

TEAM WILL BE STRONG

WHITMAN'S FOOTBALL STARS TO BE HEAVY AGAIN.

With New Coach, Four Years Fullback at Lafayette, Arriving Soon. Fast Squads Are Promised.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 27,-

(Special.)—Although in the pre-season forecasts, Whitman is given little reckoning in the football field of the Northwest, things are by no means as gloomy at the local college as they were two months ago; and the publishing of the new rules has brought new hope to the missionaries. Whitman will have a team as heavy as that of last year, and the men will be equal in experience and ability to last year's team, with the exception of Borleske. George S. McCaa, the new coach, four years fullback at Lafayette College and picked by many as the best at this position in the East, comes with a record that brings him prestige among the students. He has not nearly as hopeless a task as did Blanchard two years ago, when he came to Whitman and turned out a

team that was respected throughout the Northwest more than any team the ollege has ever had. And the team this year will be built slong the same lines as was that two smeared that chance for him.
years ago. Fast, not over heavy or
over light, and well seasoned, they will bespite his couple of boots over light, and well seasoned they will make a reckoning in the Northwest, de-spite the fact that Whitman will not "have all the old men back." The new rules, making play more open, and science still farther ahead of mere weight, mean much to the Whitman

Walter Camp has always mentioned him, and last year put him on his third team. The Philadelphia Press, nearer home, where it could watch him more closely could not say enough in his praise, and put him on its first team.

He is an appropriate the second time that we could not say enough in his praise, and put him on its first team. Walter and more dangerous every day. He is an even six feet tall and weighs and more dangerous every day.

195 pounds. He will arrive in Walla Walla September 15 to take charge of

the Fall athletics.

Walia September 15 to take charge of the Fall athletics.

The team will be headed by Charles Lewis, one of the best ends the coilege has ever known, and the very best since the days of "Curly" Spagle. He weighs 155 pounds, and is fast and sure on catching forward passes and on pleking up onside kicks. He has with him from last year Alf Belt, quarterback, of Spokane, who weighs 145 and is a heady and hard player. Tracey Cox, who is second to Borleske in hard playing, will return, and will fill a position in the backfield.

Edson Johnson, last year's promising halfback, who was out of the game with a bad ankle, will return to take his place behind the line. With Royal Niles, of the Bellingham Normal, who comes to Whitman this year, one who should prove the best punter in the whole conference, Whitman will have a backfield that would be hard to improve. With Howard on the end to play with Lewis, the back field and end position will be well taken care of, with experienced men, and weighing an average of 155 to 160 pounds.

Clemens will not play center this year, although he will be in school. Bemington, of last year's second team, is a likely candidate. At guard will be Blomquist Botts, Clemen Whit-

Bernington, of last year's second team, is a likely candidate. At guard will be Blomquist, Boits, Cleman, Whitney and Dresser to try out. Neill the heaviest man on the team at 195 pounds, will be back, and with him will be several old men trying for position to play between guard and end. They include Dumas, Roistad, McCoy and a number of others who can be used. number of others who can be used either in the line or back of it.

"There is no cause for gloom as fa as we are concerned." says President Fred Clemens, of the Associated Stu-dents of Whitman College. "We will dents of Writman College. We will not liave a heavy team, but it will be heavier than that of two years ago. We will have a faster team than we have ever had, and I expect to see Whitman win her share of the games this year, and I, for one, am willing to stake anything we are not in the cellar when the season is ended. I feel well pleased with the outlook and in getting McCaa for coach am confident we have all the best of the bargain over last year or two years ago."

ENGLAND CHARY AS TO FILMS

Promoters Hesitate at Paying \$70,-000, in View of Uncertainty.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The first moving pictures of the Reno fight on this side of the Atlantic are being shown in Dublin this week, and are drawing crowds, but they are not expected to be on view in England for some weeks yet. This delay has occasioned considerable surprise, but it is understood that the proprietary syndicate in America finds difficulty in obtaining the ica finds difficulty in obtaining the terms which they demand for the Euro-pean rights. They are asking \$120,000, of which the English rights represent \$70,000, charging in addition \$1250 for

each film.

The English bioscope promoters are chary at giving so much, as it is unknown yet to what extent the municipal authorities will allow the pictures to be shown. The London County Council has already notified the picture people, that they will probably the action. ple that they will prohibit the exhibi-tion, as also have the authorities of Liverpool and of one or two other

LONG AND HOTCHKISS VICTORS

California Tennis Cracks Win Championship With Ease.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 27.— (Special.)—Melville Long and Hazel Hotchkiss are the singles tennis cham-

Hotchkiss are the singles tennis cham-pions of California for the ensuing year, and Melville Long and Ward Daw-son will hold the doubles title. The championship titles were decid-ed on courts of the University of Cali-fornia today, before a large gatherns of enthusiastic followers of the sport. While the matches were one-sided, as expected, they were replete with action, and those in attendance were well reand those in attendance were well repaid for their visit.

E. Fottrell opposed Meiville Long in the finals of the men's singles, and the youngster made a fairly good showing. though Long won,in three straight sets. M. E. McLoughlin, last year's champion, was not on hand to defend his title.
Miss Hazel Hotchkiss won from Miss
Goda Meyer in straight sets, by scores
of 6-2 and 6-4, but the match was realcloser than these scores would inand smashing were really remarkable for a woman. She had fully as much speed in the majority of her strokes

Fandom at Random

as most men.

POR the first time since 1908 the Portland bunch won a series from San Francisco on the Portland grounds. for yesterday's victory gives Portland four out of a possible six.

Today will mark the Seals' last ap-pearance in Portland this season, for the Mohlerite crowd is not scheduled to come North when the Beavers return for their last home stand. The Beavers bumped Henley at op-portune times yesterday, for hits came just when needed during the matinee, or at least during the part of the en-

gagement Henley occupied the slab. Eugene Krapp had the Seals on his staff throughout, and might have worked harder and scored a shutout had it been neccessary. However, his teammates secured an early lead and Gene took things easy.

Gus Fisher wound up the game by making a great catch of Shaw's foul against the grand stand in the ninth inning. Two men were out at the time, and Fisher's catch sent the bugs home talking about him.

Buddy Ryan's score in the seventh was a plain gift by Berry, though the outer gardeners of the Scals might have flagged Buddy at third had they been able to intercept the ball after it got by Kiddleus Mohler.

Perie Casey's work aroud that a cond sack yesterday was all to the candy. The veteran second sacker seems to be younger and more spright-ly than ever, judging by his activities in the recent games.

Gus Fisher is suffering a slump in batting, and yestering a sump in batting, and yesterday McCredie dropped the slugging catcher down in the batting order, but it did not do Gus any good, for he only came close to getting a hit once, and Tennant

Despite his couple of boots at third yesterday. Oscar Vitt did some really creditable work, for the young third sacker accepted several hard chances and made beautiful throws to Tennant or Berry as the occasion demanded.

weight, mean much to the Whitman team.

McCas has been assistant coach at Lafayette. He played four years at fullback, and is said to be a master of the forward pass and the open game. Walter Camp has always mentioned