ALUMNI HOLDOUT

Agricultural College Unable to Score in First Contest of Season.

WORKS FORWARD PASS

ond-Style Football Prevalent in Corvallis Event-Veterans Play Fast, Kicking Game-Wolff Makes Old-Time Senastional Kun.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, Or. Oct &-(Special)-in a contest anything but brilliant with the honors in favor of the old grads, the O. A. C. played the Alumni team a scoreless game on the local athletic field toices game on the local athlette field to-day. The regulars fumbled, missed tackles, were slow, and put up a game which would have failed to do credit to a team from a young woman's seminary. The new game was very little in evi-dence. The alumni played the old style game throughout and the college team stock as close to the old game as the rules would permit. The youngsters tried the on-side kick and the forward pass several times, but only succeeded in one strengt when Keck made a long pass to Blemens.

Both teams were most effective in the Hoth teams were most effective in the eld style and runs and the straight line eld style and runs and the straight line plunges. At no time during the game was either goal in danger, for the ball was quickly bootbod out of harm by Keck or "Tub" Walff, who kept up a constant duel, with honora about equally divided. The crowd was given a mild dose of excitement only twice during the entire contest, and this occurred ones when Walff made one of his old-time runs down the field for 10 yards, and again when Keck tore around the end, bowling over four tackles, and netting his team 40 yards.

Yards. Coach Schildmiller used most of his candidates, but availed himself of the new rule, which permits a man to enter the game a second time in order to keep enough of the old men in to save his team from defeat. The line-up;

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PACIFIC DEFEATS ALUMNI Loss of "Tag" Day and "Curley"

Spagle Felt by "Grads." FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 8 - (Special.)

FUHEST GROVE, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)

—The variety football squad defeated the alumni at Athletic Field today, 8 to 0.

With the weather ideal, an etithusiastic crowd watched the alumni in the first game of its kind ever played here. The alumni were seriously handicapped by the absence of 'Tag' Day and "Curley" Spagle, but played a good individual game. The penalties against the alumni were

quent, but they continually made yard-against the varsity, which was lighter by 15 pounds. Captain Ferrin did e-cellent work in punting for the alumnt Forward passes were very successfully worked by the varsity, though it was impossible for them to make yardage through the alumni line. End runs were in evidence. The sensation of the game occurred in the second half, when Earl House recovered a varsity punt and carried it 50 yards for a touchdown.

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LEWISTON BEATEN, 53 TO 0

University of Idaho Has Little Difficulty in Running Up Score.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct, 8.—(Special.)— he University of Idaho this afternoon atplayed the Lewiston State Normal r the one-sided score of 53 to 0. Idaho had little difficulty in making touchdowns and Lundstrom kicked eight of the nine goals, the ninth hit-ling one of the side posts and bounc-

daho used 10 men, while the Normal used only 12 Idaho outweighed the visitors considerably. This is one of the largest scores ever run up by Idaho against an adversary. Idaho's goal

HIGH SCHOOL BEATS COLLEGE

Newberg Boys Take First Game of Season by 11 to 6 Score.

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) --The first football game of the season for Newbork was played on the season rather see him in a straight match, but field today between the Pacific College team, and the local high school team, resulting in a score of it to 6, in favor of the latter. The players are not fellow, not so nifty with the wrestling well seasoned, as the schools only opened last week, and they have said stronger. He has worked in the lumbur fittle practice, but put up an interesting game. The college team had the stronger line and had things their man of his size. He has always worked

University Defeats Lincoln Boys by 20-to-0 Score. .

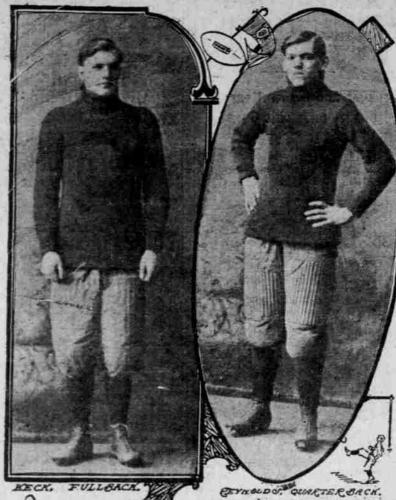
SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 5.—(Special.)

On a muddy field the University of Washington defeated the Lincoln High School of Seattle by a score of 20 to 0. The lines were strong for both the varsity and high school, and forward passes and punts were seen frequently. The high school squad averages 170 pounds, the heaviest high school in

La Grande 12: Elgin 0.

A GRANDE, Or., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) La Grande's second team defeated the Eigin first team here through super-ior ability in handling the forward pass. Final score 17 to 10. Pears, Reynolds and Crawley starred for La Grande.

Johnson Licensed as Auto Racer. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Jack Johnson is now a full fledged registered automobile racing driver. The champion pugilist, who aspires to steal Barney Oldfield's speed crown, has been listed by the American Automobile Association as Number 689 LEADING PLAYERS ON OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FOOT-BALL TEAM.





O'CONNELL WILL WRESTLE

Hindu Is in Fine Shape, and Columbia River Loggers Will Place Big Money on Event.

Eddie O'Connell, welterweight cham-Singh, the Hindu welterweight of Astoria, will come together in Merrill's Hall Tuesday night in the first wrestling match of the season, which will be for a side bet of \$500, put up by

By the terms of the articles, O'Connell must throw Singh twice in 60 minutes of actual wrestling or forfelt his \$500. That there will be an immense crowd on hand to witness the wrestling seems assured, for interest is tound to be as great, if not greater, than when wrestling flourished here two years ago, and O'Connell was the most talked of athlets along Wash-

Singh has never wrestled before a Portland crowd, but from reports that have preceded him from Astoria he must be a wonder, and O'Connell's friends and backers feel that he is unington street. dertaking a task a little too dangerous in trying to throw the Hindu twice in the hour. O'Connell's friends would rather see him in a straight match, but

way until near the close, when a few costly fumbles lost them the game.

WASHINGTON BEATS HIGH TEAM

man of its size. He has always worked hard, his dark-skinned brethren say, and in a rough rugged match would probably have it on O'Connell. It is the history of wrestling that the outdeer warker has the more stamine and

door worker has the more stamina and if it were a match to the finish the Hindu would probably tire the indoor-bred athlete into submission. For two months Dodan has been preparing for next Tuesday's match in Merrill's Hall, and he will probably carry all the morey that can be raked and scraped together in the Lower Columbia river lumber camps on his chances. These who follow betting matters are of the opinion that more coin of the realm will change hands on the match than on any in the history of the game in these parts. O'Connell has never been beaten in Portland and his followers would book the family plate and wager it on him if they ily plate and wager it on him if they thought, they could get a bet down.

A fast preliminary between a couple of good boys will precede the big event and put the fans in trim for what is expected to be the biggest grappling event in history. The foreigner will not lack for rooters, for a big delegation is coming up from Astoria and a number of Japaness will come over from Seattle, it being the intention to number of Japanese will come over from Seattle, it being the intention to match Ito, the Japanese jiu jitsu cham-pion, against O'Connell if he succeeds in throwing Dodan. In the event that Dodan wins, he will probably be pitted

Seattle bunch has a \$500 roll to place on the Jap against either of the Tues-day night principals.

day night principals.

Interest in wrestling is expected to
be revived Tuesday night. Last Winter there was little wrestling, owing
a good deal to the inability to secure DODAN SINGH, OF ASTORIA. worthy openents, but mostly to the fact that the boxers held sway. If no attempt is made to promote boxing this Winter, wrestling will have full sway. It is planned to bring some of the best wrestlers in America to Portland this Fall, some of whom are welterweights signed up for the big ellmination meet in Kansas City this Winter to deter mine the champion among the 150-



Wrestle Eddle O'Connell Next Tuesday Night.

pound grappiers. O'Connell has signed to take part in this tournament.

Tickets for the match will be placed on sale at the usual places.

WILLAMETTE ELEVEN VICTORS

Hill Military School Defeated by Score of #2 to 3.

SALEM. Or. Oct. 8 - (Special.) - Outweighed 20 pounds to the man, the Hill weighed 20 pounds to the man, the Hill
Military Academy, of Portland, was defeated by Willamette University today,
22 to 3. Hill put up a vallant defense,
but its line was torn into at will by the
Methodists. Coach Dudley Clark said
Willamette earned a score of 12 to 3, admitting that the balance of the scores
were due to bad playing on the part of
the visitors.
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Willamette developed surprising speed and proved a revelation even to Coach Sweetland, who looks forward to the balance of the season now with considerable optimism. Rader, fullback of Willamette, was the biggest ground-gainer of the game, while Hill was thrown for losses

SILENCE REIGNS

White Pugilists Keep Quiet While Johnson and Langford Joke Public.

NOW UP TO AL KAUFMANN

Fans Would Be Glad to See Californian Hurl Challenge at Negro Champion and Get Down to Business, Says J. J. Corbett.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(Special.)—
What is the matter with the white heavyweights and their managers and press agents? If it were not for John-son and Langford in their semi-monthly

press agents? If it were not to same son and Langford in their semi-monthly stunt of kidding the public with "bet a million" challens a the dear old public would them that the same had died with Jeff's defeat at Rene.

Not a chip out of either Al Kaufman or his adviser, Billy Delaney. They allow Langford to go to the front as if he were the logical candidate for championship honors, which he is not by a long shot, and take a back seat themselves. Of course, Billy is a wise old fox and probably knows best what to do with his man, but the people who follow the fighting game have come to look upon Kaufman as their hope and salvation and would like to know where they stand in the matter.

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The public is not interested in all the gab between the two colored boxers. What does interest the flight followers is who will be the first white man to go after Johnson and try to win back the championship. Naturally Al is the man to whom they look. The fight with Lang at Philadelphia, while not one-sided by any means, resulted in a victory for Kaufman, and, as the winner, Al is the man entitled to first chance at the champion. Langford's flunk out of the proposed bout with Kaufman should put him in the discard so far as his claims to championship class are concerned.

Lang Not Out of Race.

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Hang Not Out of Race.

Bill Lang, while disappointing his admirers in the six round affair with Kaufman, is not entirely out of the running, by any means, although in no shape to think of fighting for some time to come. The Australian had all the better of the argument up to the end of the second round, when he broke his hand, and broke it so badly that he will more than likely be out of the game for at least two months longer. Bill fought gamely with his broken "duke," and took his medicine gracefully. He has made no excuses, but he wants another chance to show the American people that they have not seen him at his best. To prove his claims, he will fight any man in the heavyweight division, and no color or creed is barred. Sam Langford can find some work here.

Hugh McIntosh still thinks the Australian is Mantager and in the heavyman in the heavyman in the heavy work here.

Hugh McIntosh still thinks the Australlan is Kaufman's master, and is willing to make a substantial wager on his man in a twenty or twenty-five round quarrel with the Californian. It is quite natural that Mac should feel this way. He brought Bill to this country, and knows just what the Australian champ is capable of with the gloves, and figures that the Philadelphia tryout was not a fair test of his man's ability.

Bill had his change against Kaufman.

Raufmann, and there are no other heavyweights who have shown class enough to give acrious consideration, with the exception of Tommy Burns, and he has not been talking much fight lately. It was reported a short while ago that Tommy had injured his knee badly in a lacrosse match in Canada— so severely, in fact, that he had given up hope of getting into condition for his match with Langford in London next Deressber and had taken steps to call it of l Since then it is rumored that Burns has decided to retire from

that Burns has decided to retire from the ring permanently.

Who, then, remains but Kaufmann to fight the champion—or at least is there any other who should be given preference over the Californian? At has been improving steadily in all departments of the game, and while he may be no marvel, he is fairly clever, a terrific puncher, and has that great advantage—youth. His 10-round fight with Johnson in California and his month's experience in Jack's training with Johnson in California and his month's experience in Jack's training quarters, should have given him a good line on the negro. Kaufmann says he believes he can lick the champion in a finish fight. Billy Delancy seems to think it just as well to allow the cham-pion to rest on his laureis awhile longer, figuring, probably, that the life the negro is living at the present time will not do him any good and that Al is not hurting his own chances by wait-

Public Wants Action.

But what the public wants is some action. The fact that a negro is heavy weight champion of the world does not make us love the game any more than the law allows. The interests of pugiism as a sport demand the return of a white man to the throne and it is up to Kaufmann or some other white fighter to go after the champion. If Al's advisers do not think he is good enough to take the first crack at John-son, all well and good. We will have to dig up some one eise. I knew that Lang is willing to fight

known. Delaney is one of the craftles handlers of fighters in America, but the first thing we know Mr. Johnson will beat it over to Europe with the cham-pionship in his pocket. Once over there Jack will put in the time for a year or two playing the music halls and occasionally taking on some for-eign "champ" of the Gunner Motr or Herr Plancke type, and then where will in throwing Dodan. In the event that the steamer duck of South America loses the power of dight as it matures. The reason is that its wings do not grow as the rest of lasm as is possible without being cham-

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It is my opinion that Jack would prefer to meet Kaufmann rather than Langford and that he would impose no such condition on the white man in the way of man's ability.

Bill had his chance against Kaufman, and was unfortunate to have met with an accident, so that he could not do justice to himself, and the verdict was against him. The public does not care how many accidents happen in a fight, and will not listen to excuses. Results are what count, and the fight must go down on the books as a victory for Kaufman and a defeat for Lang. Personally, I think it is a close thing between the two, and in a finish fight the betting should be at eyens. However, it will be some time before the Australian will be able to enter the ring again, so that puts him out of the running for the time being, even had the decision been in his favor.

Few Aspirants for Title.

The public does as he has done with the "tar baby." The public is tired of the regular Langford "challenge," and for take much interest if it was thought to be on the level. A little noise like a challenge from the Kaufmann camp, though, would make the fans sit up and take notice.

New Yorkers had an opportunity last week to take a look at one of the classical title scrappers when Packey Megand. Mac outclassed Hyland completely, and he outweighed the game little Westerner, too. There was some difference in the size of the men, and all in McFarland's favor. The latter had agreed to weigh in at 135 Marks.

Few Aspirants for Title. latter had agreed to weigh in at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock, but falled to do so. Dick agreed to go on rather than disappoint the club members, and took a good beating as a result. Hyland is a legiti-mate lightweight and has no trouble in making 133 ringside. He was up agains too strong and clever a man in Mc

Packey looked big, and as if he would Packey looked big, and as it he would have a great deal of trouble to make 185 pounds at any time, but claims that he can make the weight at 3 o'clock. He certainly did not do it for Hyland, and if he figures on getting on with any of the local lightweights I am afraid he will urge favorable consideration of the plan upon members of the Nawill be disappointed.

Packy to Meet Goodman.

Jack Goodman is matched to bex Packey some time this month, and there should be no great dispute over the weight question, as both boys have outgrown the lightweight class. Jack regrown the lightweight class. Jack re-cently injured his hand in a bout with this same Hyland, but is rounding into good shape, and the bout between those clever boys will be a hummer. My only regret is that my theatrical engagements may prevent my seeing it. Jack and Packey have more than likely fought their last fights in the lightweight division, and in the future probably will be compelled to take on welters or get out of the business.

Moran Regains Form.

Owen Moran's recent victory over that ciever little boxer, Pal Moore, shows that the Englishman has regained his best form. Moran has been doing some mighly good work lately, and when you figure that he has held his own with the best boys in the lightweight division for five or six years, we must give him credit for being one of the best the old country ever has sent to these shores. Abe Attel is about the only man who eyer had the Indian sign on Owen, and that little marvel always has to give from five

to 19 pounds to get a match.

There now is some talk of establishing a governing board to regulate the weight question in the professional ranks. I have been arguing in favor of some such plan for a year or more, and am glad to note that it is at last being given serious consideration. A new scale of weights is badly needed in this country.

Local Party Gets 15 Deer.

E D. Dewey, J. A. Dewey, P. M. Dewey and W. L. Star, has returned Devey and W. 1. Star, has returned from a two weeks' hunting trip in Douglas County. During this time the men succeeded in killing 15 deer and one wolf. They report that deer and bear are plentiful. Had they had dogs they would have secured many bear.

Sheridan Quits Irish Americans. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Among the abvened this week to compete in the Na-

pion, and to my way of thinking there is nothing to be gained through delay. Johnson would be forced to pay attention to a challenge from Kaufmann. He has repeatedly stated in interviews that in his opinion the Californian is the best of the aspirants to the championship.

Up to Kaufmann to Challenge.

tional championships, will be the world's champion discuss thrower, Martin Sheridan. No reason is given for Sheridan. No reason is given for Sheridan. This disaffection, with that of John Flanagan, the other world's weight champion, completely ruins any chances the Irish-American pionship.

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World's Series Urged for Coast. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- A plan to have of the plan upon members of the Na-tional Baseball commission.

Gould's Entries in Running.

PARIS, Oct. 8 .- In the Prix Poplenier run at Longchamps today, Frank Gould's Tirellere finished second. Mr. Gould's Combourg finished second in the Prix Crierium International,

Alcohol Iron Has Second Victim.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 8.—Alcohol irons peddled around Dinuba, 30 miles south-east of Fresno, claimed their second victim yesterday when one exploded in the hand of Mrs. Gottlob Zaretzke, wife of a prosperous rancher, and burned

her probably fatally. In the resulting fire, while her husband was trying to smother her biasing clothes, the home burned down with their savings for

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