# TENNIS PLAYERS ARE GIVEN RANK

"Valley" Places Brandt H. Wickersham in First Place.

PLAYERS VIEWED

Season Is Glanced at in Retrospec and Strong and Weak Points of Gorrill. Wakeman, Andrews and Others Pointed Out.

Another month and we'll pack up ou tennis bats and give what remaining balls we have left to the neighbor's The season is over with, and all has been said and done except to appoint a ranking committee, and in proper time and in proper manner make the usual proper kick and proper condemnation of a proper ranking.

By all means, let's avoid last year's difficulty, and place men on this committee who can duly qualify. First-They should not be ranking

Second-They should have a knowledge of the game and the principles of

Third—They should be appointed Sointly by President W. A. Holt and President William F. Woodward.

Fourth—A committee of three is enough—five would be better.

There can be no possibility of dispute over the ranking of the first four

en, but the last six present a problem Indeed.

Let me therefore tell you how it looks to one who has decorated your gallery for many years past, and possibly the scores of the last season will bear out my placing of the players.

Brandt H. Wickersham has undisputed title to first place. It is hard to tell how much he has improved during the last year. In one match only he has

last year. In one match only he has showed real championship material. This was his defeat of Jee Tyler in the International in Spokane. Jee was going badly. He made double faults by the bushel, he volleyed from the hase line continually, and was forever making the fancy half volleys which hear his own private brand and which

spell defeat in a hard match.

There was no steam, speed or sting in the game. He could have been beaten by a dozen men in the Northwest. On the other hand Wickersham was right on the job. He hit hard and true.

right on the job. He hit hard and true, he played a safe, sure, winning game and never has he shown better tennis. In the same tournament for the Eastern Washington championship. Tyler gained even a more decisive victory later in the week and clearly demonstrated that he was a better man. On two occasions we have had shown to us Brandt's great weakness and what will always prevent him from being a real champion. When he met Bernie real champion. When he met Bernie Schwengers he was lost. In each case Wickersham was pitted against a gen-eral. In the case of Schwengers he was matched against a powerful athlets having all the cunning of a true champion and a man who pulled off his shots with absolute precision and steadiness. Schwengers is indeed a champion, and not only acts the gen-eral but possesses skill and prowess far beyond any other player in the Pacific Northwest with the possible

sham's greatest fault.

Emerson is not in any sense a brillant player. His service is not good, his overhead work is exceedingly poor and his speed is not to be compared and his speed is not to be compared with several other Northwest players. His generalship, however, was superh. Wickersham ran about the court at a 10-second clip, not having any very good idea of where he was or what he was trying to do. Emerson could tell you almost a game ahead what he was going to do with the ball and where he was going to send Wick. The way he sent Brandt over the course was one of the prettiest exhibitions of generalship ever seen on a tennis court.

Ship ever seen on a tennis court.

As a hard worker, Wickershum is par-excellence; but as a general he is lost. On his volleys he would do well to keep the head of his racket higher up than the handle, thus giving him a chance to impart a slight cut to the ball. A cut hall is much easier con-trolled and its point of direction can be executed with much greater accu-

Wickersham would also do well to try and conceal his game since his shots and his general maneuvering are as an open book to a crafty opponent. Far be it that I should detract Wickersham's good game, for he has brought it up tremendously and it is not to be ashamed of, but it does lack general-

# Ralph C. Gorrill.

In Gorrill we have a puzzle. His match with Emerson would lead one to think that he was a much stronger man than Wickersham. In many ways he does play a superior game. Em-ereon was not going so well against Gorrill and the match was the first real tennis Emerson had played in more than a year. However, this difference can be

noted. Gorrill had his own ideas and proceeded to execute them. He many times controlled the situation and time

times controlled the situation and time after time was not to be denied.

His service has an excellent bound, but it is not well delivered. His body is too far inclined and throws him out of balance which makes it very hard to get a quick start for the "run

His greatest fault is in his volleying at the net. In getting at the net he is too slow, but when he does get there he is either too timid or he has

there he is either too timid or he has not good control over the ball.

Many times the ball will drop flat to the ground, particularly on his low voileys, which would seem to indicate that it was not struck fairly or perchance did not land in the center of his racket. This is his greatest fault and should be easily corrected.

His strokes are good and have plenty of speed. He is a little slow on the courts but conceals his game well and

His overhead work is superb and by far the best ever seen in Portland. Taking his game straight through it is most creditable and should develop into championship tenuis.

He is cool, consistent, unassuming and a skillful player.

Albert A. Wakeman-He made a good showing at the Breakers thurnament, which is one of the few times he has devoted himself undividedly to finding out how much tenuis was really in him.

a strong volleyer. Few men can show

the reach he possesses at the net and his form is good. He is careless on the courts and frequently loafs and puts up a game far below what is possible for him to play. He needs continual practice and lots of good, hard tennis. His gave is up to date and he possesses sufficient skill and tennis knowledge to play in the first class. play in the first class.

Physically he has not proven himself a strong player, and if he is to compete with our best men he will need to conserve his strength and be able to take

more punishment.
Black—In Black we find room for much speculation. He is a tremendous worker and has building fight of the first order. His ability to hit hard, cover court, fight like a tiger and then keep on doing it over again, is admirable. Such players are more often too erratic and lack the consistency found in a champion. Whether this be true of Black remains to be seen. His judgment is excellent and he will very shortly add the stealth and cunning to his maneuvers which a champion must

Two years of hard play will smooth out the rough spots and direct this most excellent championship prospect in the right direction.

James F. Ewing—Ewing is about the

same. If he were a better volleyer of a low ball at the net, his game would a low ball at the net, his game would be improved tremendously. Consider-ing his tremendous reach, Ewing is a very easy man to pass at the net. This should not be, for in his reach he has his biggest asset. His high voiley is fairly good, but his low voiley is weak. Like, Wickersham, he should practice holding the head of his racket higher than his hand. This will give him a new insight into the scneme of a suc-cessful voiley. It enables one to hit cessful volley. It enables one to hit the ball harder and at the same time to gain far greater control over its di-

Remember the vollies of Schwengers, Emerson, Freeman and McBurney? "Go thou and do likewise." F. H. V. Andrews—Andrews made a

good showing this year over any tennis he has heretofore shown. He showed no more skill, but considerable more no more skill, but considerable more judgment. In previous years he was erratic. This year he used far better judgment in all of his games and played much more consistent tennis.

James Shives—Jim is entitled to a heap of credit. In the first place he has studied the game carefully and conscientiously and has tried hard to correct his weak spots.

In the next place, he has developed a fore hand drive that ranks better than any single driver played on the Port-

any single driver played on the Port-land courts. It is low and full of speed and sting. The same stroke could be used in a volley and a man who could cover court properly with these two strokes would be a power to be reck-

ned with. Shives is slow to start and slow to stop. His greatest fault is inability to cover court. He also makes his game

cover court. He also makes his game very apparent, which fault nearly always accompanies the lack of ability to 
move on the court fast enough. 
Irving Rohr—Rohr made an excellent 
showing against Wakeman at the 
Breakers tournament. He has developed his game far beyond the expectations of 90 per cent of the tennis 
fans. It is an all-around game played 
with good judgment, but rather poor with good judgment, but rather poor execution. His form is very poor in-deed and we find him many times in awkward positions and untenable sit-

Rohr is in a class of those who car win with their brains and not with physical skill.

physical skill.

Cook—Cook is a good all-round player. He is entitled to much credit because of the great amount of tennis fight he possesses. He has no one stroke or qualification which stamphim as a player of note, but he can stand lots of punishment and manages to get a "lot of 'em' back.

Walter Rosenfeld—in Rosenfeld we find considerable talent. Had he started to play five years earlier he would doubtless be amongst the Portland leaders.

He is a great "getter" 'and covers his court beautifully. His voileys are uncertain and his overhead work is

a steady, consistent worker he ranks far above the average and there is no reason why he should not continue to improve his rank among the

vanced. Wells, an old Yale champion, plays a beautiful game and would fit in close to the top. Wilder's game is in close to the top. Wilder's game is well known and it is to be hoped that

he will play next year.

Goss was prevented from play because of III health and it is doubtful if he plays next season.

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More exchange of play should be urged by the different clubs, as there are three strong and many lesser or-ganizations in this city. Members of these smaller clubs should also make a point of entering all the open tour-naments and particularly the Oregon State Championship.

# Militiamen Go to State Shoot.

ORBGON CITY, Nov. 5.-Captain Tharles Hidy, Sergeant J. C. Spagle, Corporal U. G. Kellogg and Private Wil-Corporal U. G. Kellogg and Private Wil-liam Shannon, who compose the rifle-team of Company G. Third Infantry. O. N. G., go to Ciackamas range temberow to participate in the two final matches of the state shoot, which were postponed last Summer. The regimental trophy will be shot for by the team, and all of the members will participate in the individual championship match, the win-ner of which receives a gold medal. There is always a large number of entries in is always a large number of entries in this match, and there is considerable rivalry among the guardsmen for the coveted honor.

ONLY ONE OF PENNSYLVANIA SQUAD ESCAPES THE COACH'S AX.



Captain E. Cozens.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 5.—
(Special.)—Captain E. Cozens, of the University of Pennsylvania football team, is the only one of the electen left when the morganized team played its last game. All the other members of the varsity eleven have been sent back to the scrubs and a new team picked.

MEN WHO FOUGHT FIFTEEN ROUNDS TO A DRAW MONDAY NIGHT.



NELSON IS SHOWN TO LEFT AND BEHIND HIM IS ANNOUNCER JORDAN. ANTONE LA GRAVE IS AT THE RIGHT.

Oregon Believes Corvallis Athlete Ineligible.

### FOUR-YEAR RULE GOVERNS

Eugene Athletic Authorities Would Know if ex-Willamette Player Will Be Allowed to Be in Coming Football Game.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The athletic authorities of the university have just mailed a letter to the athletic council at the Oregon Agricultural College inquiring if May, the star right tackle on the college football team, will be allowed to parti-cipate in the coming game with Oregon. It is quite evident that the management here does not believe May is eligible to

here does not believe May is eligible to play under the rules of the Northwest conference.

The settlement is left entirely with the faculty of the home institution and the decision of the college leaders will be accepted as final. The letter was meant merely to call their attention to the case.

The question in dispute is whether or not a "prep" student playing on a col-lege team is to be regarded as a col-lege man. May was a "prep" student at Willamette, two years ago, where he-played on the university team. Lest year he was a member of the Multnomah Club team of Portland.

has lived there for one year. This rule was originally aimed at the professional "tramp athlete" so familiar a few years ago. But a proper interpretation of this rule has resulted in a far broader ap-

The enthusiasts here contend that May s clearly ineligible under the rule, even hough he were a preparatory student at salem, and they cite two precedents, one of which was established only this week in the Dimmick-Philbrook incident in the

Aliddle States.
Following a protest entered last Spring by the University of California, the conference arbitrator of the Intercollegiate Association, after an investigation, barred Dimmick and Philbrook from further participation in atbletics at Notre Dame and declared forfeited the big conference track meet, won by Notre Dame last Spring through the aid of the two Oregon boys.

# Notre Dame Men Barred.

Dimmick and Philbrook had taken their reparatory work at Pacific University, orest Grove, Or., and at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash, where they played on the college teams and they were thrown out in the East on these grounds, having violated the "four year"

The other precedent is found in the case of Oliver B. Huston, ex-athlete at the University of Oregon. Huston was ruled out of athletics and deprived of the track captaincy after only three years of service because while a student at the Tunlatin Academy he had run in track meets one season under the colors of meets one season Pacific University

Pacific University.

A defense of May which appeared in a Portland evening paper this week ignores this identical precedent and prophesies that the college authorities will stand back of May on the ground that "he was not a regular student" while in at-tendance at Williamette. Authorities here contend that this makes the violation

contend that this makes the violation all the more flagrant.

There is a disposition here on the part of some of the zealous fans to urge Louis Pinkham to re-enter the game if May is permitted to appear in the college line-up November 12 at Corvallis. Pinkham has played four years on the Oregon varsity and under the conference rules is ineligible this year. But he is in college and has helped with the coaching all Fall.

THIRD BIG LEAGUE PREDICTED

Fielder Jones Says Some Man With Money Will Make Success.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5 .- A third KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.—A third major hazeball lengue is not only a possibility, but will be a decided success when organized, believes Fleider Jones, formerly manager of the Chicago Americans, He is here visiting John G. Kling, the Chicago Nationals' catcher, on his way to inspect his oil lands in eastern Kansas.

"While I do not think that D. A. Fletcher's proposed league will be a suc-

"While I do not think that D. A. Fletcher's proposed league will be a success." said Jones. 'one is bound to come in the near future. By obtaining the signatures of more than a hundred baseball players. Fletcher has shown that the men are willing to break away from the old organization. Some man with money will back such a scheme and make it a success."

The steel production of the United States during 1890 was nearly 10.750,000 tons. This is about 6.000,000 tons in excess of Great Britain's total

management of any team unless he owns at least half of the stock of the club. Meier & Frank Sell Tickets.

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Commencing tomorrow afternoon, a booth will be provided by the Meier & Frank Co., in their big department store, where tickets will be sold for the benefit baseball game for the Portland champions. This offer was made to the committee yesterday by Julius L. Meier, who became enthusiastic when informed that Portland had cinched the pennant. Mr. Meier was one of the first subscribers to the fund, and he has proven one of the best boosters of the cause. The ticket booth will be in charge of one of Meier & Frank's clerks, and that firm will conduct the sale gratts. The benefit fund is now well over the \$1000 mark.

Washington Wins at Soccer. The Washington High School "soc cer" team defeated Cricketers No. 2 yesterday afternoon, 2 to 1. It was the first game of "soccer" played by the High School lads, and they maneuvered well against their more experi-enced rivals. The Cricketers played enced rivais. The Cricketers played the better game, but the Washington lads were favored by the luck of the game. Brown, for Washington, was the principal player for his club, while all the Cricketers played good football.

# game. Brown, for Washington, was the principal player for his club, while all the Cricketers played good football. BIG CAR TEST IS MADE

MODERN COMMERCIAL VEHICLE SHOWN MOST SERVICEABLE.

One-Ton Grabowsky Power Wagon Running 1000 Miles Makes Record Time in East.

Demonstrating the serviceability of the modern commercial vehicle for pion.

Lucky to get on in a preliminary

Lucky to get on in a preliminary Pacific Northwest with the possible exception of Emerson.

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The car not only carried its full load capacity and three men, but had a considerable overload. It was driven by William Mulstay of New York, and was under the observance of William Baker of the Detroit Automobile Club. Every phase of the trip was of an ex-treme character in order that the re-sults might show how the Grabowsky is adapted for unusual requirements as well as normal business service. test was not a good roads affair by any means, and the roads, with the ex-

any means, and the roads, with the exception of 100 miles, were either very muddy or entirely submerged by the recent downpour.

The deep mud of Canada's inferior roads made the car rock and plunge like a storm-tossed vessel, but she plugged along at a steady pace. At Niagara Falls they were held up by Uncle Sam's Customs officers for an inspection of the cargo, and although Mr. West assured the officers that the bass and boxes of sand contained no bags and boxes of sand contained no diamonds, nothing but an examination would satisfy the officials. Consider-able time was lost on this account and it was 8:30 Wednesday night when the Grabowsky pulled into Buffalo. The route book fixes the total dis-

The route book fixes the total distance at 987 miles, but the detours forced the Grabowsky to cover an even one thousand miles. The running time was 53 hours and 5 minutes, which is an average of 18.6 miles per hour. The trip was made on 99 gallons of gasoline, 19 pints of oil and seven pounds of grease. No repairs were made, and the only replacement was a defective spark plug. Altogether it is regarded as a rotewarthy performance in view. spark plug. Altogether it is regarded as a noteworthy performance in view of the fact that the car had been assembled only two days prior to its start and was sent on the 1000-mile run without the slightest preliminary

It will remain in New York to com-pete in the commercial vehicle test to be held under the auspices of a New York newspaper.

First Baseman Becomes Banker. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- J. Garland Stahl, CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—J. Garland Stan, better known in baseball circles as "Jake," the Boston American first baseman, has quit baseball and gone into the banking business. He has accepted a responsible position with a South Side National Bank and today took up his new duties. His father-inlaw bas been connected with the institution for several years.

# Army Invites Hunt Club.

The Portland Hunt Club has been invited to participate in the ride to be held under the auspices of officers of Vancouver Barracks this afternoon. The Army officers have arranged the ride as an event complimentary to the Port-land Hunt Club for past favors.

# Rain Postpones Auto Races.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—Today's pre-

# **BOXING IS REVIVED**

Nelson-La Grave Bout Boosts Game in Bay City.

MORE MATCHES IN STORE

Wolgast and Nelson to Fight on December 24-Battler Is Far From Being Man He Was in Past-Lacks Endurance.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Antone La Grave, a hitherto con paratively unknown boxer, sprang in-to the limelight last Monday by staying 15 rounds with the redoubtable though not now quite so widely wor-

shipped, Battling Nelson. When it was announced that Nelson was to meet La Grave, most fight fans wondered what kind of a lemon the Hegewisch demon had selected to pluck, or whether there was any sig-nificance in the name of his prospective opponent, but after Monday night's setto it was apparent that a new youngster of championship possibili-ties had alighted upon the fistic firmament. Antone La Grave is now a candidate for championship honors. From a "meal ticket" scrapper of a few weeks back, this San Francisco young-ster is now figured - a possible cham-

met for the second time, which event is scheduled to take place about

Thanksgiving day.

Nelson and Wolgast, having been re-Thanksgiving day.

Nelson and Wolgast, having been rematched, will now occupy the center of stage, for there are no other scrappers of prominence likely to embroil themselves in the immediate future, and this will also be the only match resembling a championship scrap likely to take place for some time. The scarcity of good bouts is due to the crushing blow fisticuffs received at Reno on July i, and it will take some time before the interest can be revived. However, Nelson and Wolgast will likely draw a big house in San Francisco, for that town has been without a first-class mill so long that the bugs there are hungry for anything in the there are hungry for anything in the fistic line. Wolgast, for a champion, fistic line. Wolgast, for a champion, is hardly a popular idol, for one scarce-ly hears of him through the daily press reports, while the man he conquered reports, while the man he correcently is always to the fore.

Wolgast is looked upon more as a freak of fortune than as a champion, while Nelson represents the rugged fighting type of puglist who is idollixed by the patrons of the sport. Like all defeated champions, Nelson has lost more or less caste with the fans, but even now there are quite a few who really believe the Dane can do the hitherto impossible thing of coming

# Can Nelson Come Back?

He thinks so himself, yet he was one

He thinks so himself, yet he was one of the most emphatic of those who prophesied that Jeffrles would not be able to do so. Bat attributes his own ability to do so to the fact that he has not been out of the game for any great period, as Jeffrles had been, and also claims that youth is still in his favor. It must be admitted that Nelson has a fair chance to regain the laurels he lost last February, but in order for him to do so he must show to better advantage than he did in his fight with La Grave, or else be favored by meeting a Woolgast of considerably impaired ability. Whether Wolgast has maintained himself in first-class physical condition, which his long luceness would seem to disprove, is a matter of conjecture.

# ALBANY DEFEATS CORVALLIS

Fast High School Eleven Piles Up 62 Points Against Opponents.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—By a score of 62 to 0, the Albany High School football team overwhelmed the team from the Corvallis High School here this afternoon. The Albany lads ran the Corvallis ends and bucked their line for big gains. They also tried every trick play in their repertoire and every one worked.

They used the forward pass successfully 14 times, 10 of which were in the third quarter. Corvallis never made yardage and in their three attempts to use the forward pass Albany broke up the plays. Albany scored 11 touchdowns, four of which were made by Fullback Archibald, four by Halfback Abrahams. Myers kicked seven goals. Abrahams made one 59-yard run for a touchdown and 25 and 30 yard runs by the Albany backs and ends were frequer\*

to Go to One or Other of Two Teams.

### VANCOUVER INCIDENT MARS

Local Football Season Brings Out Fast Players-Coach Earl Has Great Record of Developing Raw Material.

With only two more weeks of Inter-scholastic Lengue football to be played, the race for the pennant seems to lie be tween Washington High School, winner ast year, and Columbia University. These teams will clash Wednesday afernoon and much depends upon the outcome of the game, for if Washington wins it gains the pennant, but if Columbla triumphs extra games may be called

ave been sprung, although some fast cotball, clever formations and some football, clever formations and some bright individual players have presented themselves. One thing has come up which rather dampens the ardor of the league spirit and that was the withdrawal from the field of the Vancouver High School team during its game with Columbia University last Wednesday. The causeriven by the Vancouver coach for taking his men off the field was that that they were being slugged and maltreated. If such was the case it was without the such was the case it was without the knowledge of the officials, who declare they may no dirty play.

### Officials See No Slugging.

"Several of the Vancouver boys complained to me about being slugged." said Referee Hockenberry. "I then kept a close watch to see if such was the case and I could see none of it. I cautioned the other officials to keep an eye on the players and they did not detect it either. I really think the game was the cleanest of the season in regards to slugging. Columbia plays a hard game but I think they are clean sportsmen and play clean ball."

Faul V. Lynch, the former Syracuse man, who umpired the game, also said he saw none of the alleged foul play.

he saw none of the alleged foul play. "I have always been on the alert for slugging when officiating in a game," said Mr. Lynch, "and I couldn't see any-thing out of the way in the game Wedthing out of the way.

nesday. Columbia has been taught the
use of the 'stiff arm' and they make
good use of it. But that is legitimate,
according to the rules. I had to warn
the Vancouver men for dirty play, so
they surely have no complaint to
make."

make."
At the time they withdrew Vancouver had the small end of a 20 to 6 score. The game was stopped at the beginning of the third quarter and at the rate in which Columbia was scoring the score would probably have been

### much larger. Earl Has Fast Team.

Washington, despite the fact that she lost many good men by graduation, has turned out a crack eleven, Coach Earl having developed some new men that look like promising players. Cason, who played two years ago, has returned and with the addition of Parsons, formerly of Seattle, strengthens the team considerably. Coach Earl has the advantage of a very large squad to choose his men from. His line is

son, Sak, Cason and Began have an played good ball this year.
Columbia has the advantage of many last year men and has a good team as the result. Captain Finnegan, Fitz-jerald, Sharp, Cook, Sarsfield, Quinn, Perkins, and Kellaher are some of the men on the team that have helped win the games thus far. A broken collarthe games thus far. A broken collar-bone, sustained by Malarkey, injured the team for the Portland Academy game when the score was 0 to 6. Coach Schmidt is a capable player and has developed a first-class machine.

Lincoln Gains Strength. Lincoln though weak at the start of the season is now going good and bids fair to make it interesting for the other teams. Their teamwork and play was never better demonstrated than when it triumphed over Portland Acadwhen it triumphed over Portland Academy by the score of 24 to 0. Jefferson High School made its debut in the league this year and although beaten in several games has made a hard dight in all the games. Portland Academy has a light but gritty eleven, probably the lightest eleven in the city. Portland Academy has had bad luck by interest Vancouver High School has a juries. Vancouver High School has a heavy team but it seems to lack the concentrated efforts of all the players striving for the same object. Some

YALE'S NEW CAPTAIN OF THE SWIMMING SQUAD IS A PRIZE-WINNER.



NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.

—(Special.)—The new captain of the Yale swimming team is John C. Stoddart, of the class of 1912. C. Stoddart, of the class of 1912. The team has never had a better qualified or more popular captain. Stoddart aided materially in winning for his college the intercollegiste team titles for 1910. He was the most prolific winner of individual events in the entire league and scored most points in the championship meet.

WASHINGTON AND
COLUMBIA RIVALS

Friday Portland Academy will meet Jefferson High. As these teams are small an even game should result. Next week Vancouver will play Lincoln and Jefferson will play Washington. The following week the season will end with a game between Columbia University and Lincoln High School.

So far this year the games have been well supported and some interesting rooting has been heard. All the games but one or two have been played on the Recreation Park field.

BROADWAY LOSES TO TACOMA

Lighter Eleven Wins by Small Margin on Field Goal.

TACOMA, Nov. 5.—Tacoma High School eliminated Broadway, of Seat-tle, from the Northwest interscholastic running here today, by winning a hard-fought game, 3 to 0. A fumble by Klopfought game, 3 to 0. A fumble by Klop-fer. Seattle's halfback, led to the score. Klopfer fell back for a punt in mid-field in the last quarter, but the ball slipped through his fingers and Cap-tain Hill, of Tacoma, carried it to the 15-yard line. He was downed by a flying tackle, for which Broadway was penalized five yards. After two futile attempts to gain, on line smashes, Ta-coma booted the ball between the up-rights.

Broadway made yardage and had the Broadway made yardage and had the ball in Tacoma's territory much of the time, though never inside the 25-yard line. Tacoma twice had the ball on Broadway's 10-yard line. The game was played on a muddy field and in a constant rain, which gave the heavy Broadway team the advantage. Four thousand people witnessed the game.

# DESERT AUTO RACE ON

FOURTEEN CARS AT LOS AN-GELES IN PERILOUS TRIP.

Winner of Last Year's Contest Tries Again-Course Ends at Phoenix, Ariz.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—The crack of a pistol at 10:55 o'clock tonight sent the first of 14 automobiles away on the 450-mile race across the desert to Phoenix, Ariz. The first starter was a Pope-Hartford, stripped down to little more than wheels, engines and framework. W. D. Tremaine is the

The last of the 14 starters got away at midnight. This was a Knox car with Joe Nikrent, winner of last years' race across the desert, at the wheel. The first of the racers is expected to reach the Colorado River early tomor-

The roads are said to be the most The roads are said to be the most trying and dangerous for motor cars of any course ever attempted. The route to be followed by the machines lies ai-most directly east from Los Angeles for 100 miles, then south and east across the great Sierra Madre Moun-tain range and thence through the des-lets and wastes of the Colorado Desolate sand wastes of the Colorado Des-ert to the Colorado River, where, at Ehrenburg, the machines are to be fer-ried across on rafts by Indians.

The cars entered and their drivers

Pope-Hartford, W. D. Tremaine; Apperson, Harris Hanshue; Durocar, Clifford Kegue; Parry, A. W. Horine; Kisselcar, Harvey Herrick; Rambler, Will Sheriff; Ohio-Rose, Henwood; Maxwell, Clarence Smith; Mercer, C. H. Bigelow; Abbott-Detroit, Robert Speigel; Ford, E. Roger Sterns; Velle, J. H. Stickney; Franklin, Ralph Hamlin; Knox, Joe Nikrent.

Last year the race was won by a Knox car driven by Joe Nikrent, in the fast time of 19 hours, 13 minutes and 30 seconds. Wagers have been posted against heavy odds that the time will Pope-Hartford, W. D. Tremaine; Ap

against heavy odds that the time will be lowered this year to 15 or 16 hours. odds that the time will

KRAMER - MORAN CHAMPIONS New Team Covers 1345 Miles in

Six-Day Bicycle Race. BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Frank Kramer, of East Orange, N. J., and James Moran, closed tonight, their mileage of which closed tonight, their mileage of 1345 miles, eight laps, marking a new American record for ten hours a day in

a six-day race.

The previous record made by Lawson and Anderson in 1908, was 1320 miles and there were five teams tied for first place and a bunch of four other teams but one

and a binch of four other teams but one lap behind, while Jokus and Schiller were two laps behind the leaders.

In order to settle the contest, a one-mile special was run off for each divi-sion, giving the teams the positions in-dicated in the following table. The first named in each team participated in the sprint: sprint:

J. Kramer and Moran; 2, Fogisr and Col-lins; 3, Hehir and Gouletts; 4, Palmer and Wright; 5, Lawrence and Wiley; 6, Hedell brothers; 7, Demara and Williams; 8, Nit-ten and Walker; 9, Thomas and McCarthy; 10, Jokus and Schiller.

Oregon People in Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- (Special.) -- Oregon people registered at Chicago hotels today as follows: At the Congress, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Askew; at the Great

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