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THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, NOVEMBER 20, 1910. college boys did not miss the opportu-nity that came to them. MULTNOMAH WILL AIM TO AVENGE TRIPLE LOSS INTEREST HIGH IN nity that came to them. In rooting, as well as in playing, the California men excelled their op-penents. California, of course, always has a larger rooting section, but their MICHIGAN WINS **NELSON-MORANGO** stunts were more original and better handled. The hit of the day was the Stanford ax that was made by the Clubmen to Meet University of Oregon Squad on Gridiron Thanksgiving Day for Fourth Time-Three Defeats Spur Local Eleven to Great Efforts to CHAMPIONSHIP Wipe Out Past. California rooters, who, after a showe California rooters, who, after a shower of confetti, formed themselves into the ax with a "C" in the center. It was symbolical of the famous ar that was stolen By some Berkeley rooters a number of years ago. Not a person in the crowds but could appre-clate the peint of the joke and the stands let themselves out. Kenny Fenion of Portland was one of the interested spectators. THE annual Thankagiving day football game between the elevens rep Notwithstanding Both Men resenting the Multnomah Amateur Minnesota Loses Great Game Athietic Club and the University of Ore-Have Seen Their Best Days, gon will be played at the grounds at in Last Quarter by Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets next Fans Are on Edge. of the interested spectators. "They are coming to Rusby in the Northwest," he declared, "and sooner or later we will see the game intre-Thursday afternoon. Six Points. This has always been the big contest of the year in Portland and assembles the largest crowds of the football seaed there George Presley, the Stanford coach who was himself a famous Stanford MORAN IS STILL CLEVER Stanford WOLVERINES ARE FASTER The Multnomah team this season has player, has announced positively that he will not remain another year as not had much of an opportunity to get into .first-class working order. Few will not remain another year as ach. Presley wanted to retice last games have been played by the club-men and the last contest was somewhat coach. year, but was presuaded to remnin. Now, however, he wants to get into business and has concluded that his college days are over. Presley was men and the last contest was somewhat of of a disappointment. In the recent game with old Williamstie, Multhomah feit the loss of the services of two star punters of the Northwest, Carl Wolff and Dudley Clark. But they will be in the lineup Thanksgiving day, and their playing is likely to make material dif-ference in the Multhomah team. With Clark and Wolff playing for Multhomah the clahmen expect to make the varsity team husile every minute. Prospect Is He Should Have No Beautifully Executed Forward Pass-Trouble in Keeping Out of Way of engaged as an assistant to Jim Lan-agen, and when the latter retired to enter the practice of law in San Franes Prore Undoing of Gophers at Dane When Pair Meet in Coff-Ann Arbor-Borleske, Washroth's Ring November 26. Presley was made the chief ington Boy, Heady Player. BASKETBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT team husile every minute. Manager Latourette, of the Mulinomah team, is working the squad every day. The club eleven perfecting a siyle of play to be used against Oregon is dif-ferent from the eleven which heretofore BY HARRY B. SMITH. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 19 .- The SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 15. Good Players Respond to Call at Maize and the Blue floats over the Ma-(Special.)-Battling Nelson is to be given another chance next Saturday afternoon, reen and Gold tonight for Michigan Washington University. November 26, to show whether he can by 6 to 6 captured the Western foot-UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seball championship from Minnesota on appeared on the field wearing Multinomah uniforms. Its rough edges are being knocked off rapidly. Evenden, Rhine-hart, Carison. Hare, Califorate, Schmidt, Ludiam and others of the winged "M" players are showing to better advantage since Widt and Clark are assured mean me back. Judging from the interest attle, Wash. Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The basketball situation at the University of Washington is promising. Captain Williams, of the last year's squad, called the first practice for try-out last disht and more than 50 students that is being shown, the public is not yet Ferry field today in one of the greatconvinced as to the Battler and wants to est football exhibitions seen on a Westee more of him. In his coming match, ern gridiron. Two clean-cut forward passes did it. to be held under the auspices of Jimmy called the first practice for try-out last night and more than 50 students of college, as well as high school ex-perience, turned out. All of the men of last year will re-turn. They are: Centers, Williams, captain, and S. John; forwards, Tup-CELLOP O It was in the last quarter. Neither purpers are showing to better an analysis since Wolff and Clark are assured mem-bers of the lineup against Oregon. Every player realizes the big help a good punter is to a club, and with two men who can holst the pigskin, the club-men's confidence has doubled. The induced the Oregon sound Coffroth's Club, in an open-air arena, Nelson is to be matched with Owen side had been able to shatter the other's defense and the spectators had ro-signed themselves to a no-score, the Moran It is quite true, in the mind of the writer, that neither Nelson nor Moran time it should be a card worth watching. It was Michigan's ball in the center per, Cook, Sugg; guards, Keler, Clem-enson, Rable. The Associated Students of the Uni-The University of Oregon squad, whipped into championship form by Coach Warner and Trainer Hayward, of the field. Wells ran it out and sent the ball straight to Borlezka. This was one of the few succesful forward Nelson certainly has deteriorated. If he swings as wildly as he did when in the ring with Antoine Le Grave, he ought never to hit Moran. versity of Washington have not con-sented to provide a conch for the team. New material for the teams is abundpasses of the game, and it netted 26 will come to Portland very sanguine after umphant over the winged "M" for Tri-Moran is still clever, whatever else he has lost, and should have no great amount of difficuty keeping out of the the ant. High school stars from every part of the state are scheduled in the try-outs, among more prominent ones be-ing Hosely, Wand, Sutton and Sparger, Same Play Works Great. last three seasons, Oregon is out to Michigan lined up quickly. The make its record four. As Oregon is deprived of the chance to meet the University of Washington same play was hardly to be expected so soon and in exactly the same way. way of the Dane. That leaves it all up to a problem of of Lincoln High School, Scattle; Goeiz, Spokane; Staatz, Tacoma, and Olson, Wells run to the side as before and threw diagonally down the field as before to Borieska. Michigan now whether Moran has the stamins to knock in a game which would decide the cham-pionship of the Northwest, the collegians Nelson about and wind up his career. The Dane was unquestionably tired when New York Clty. New York City. Two games have been scheduled thus far for this season, with Gonzaga Col-lege of Spukane, and the Spokane Y. M. C. A. It will be planned to have most from Eugene are determined to go through the season without permitting a score to be registered against them. The Oregon eleven is noted as a scoring ne had finished with La Grave, but fi must be remembered there is a world of difference in weight. La Grave went into the ring weighing from 140 to 142 pounds. Moran cannot be had only four yards to go .-Wells was hurled against center, but whole Minnesota team got C. A. It will be planned to have most of the inter-collegiate games at home. A large part of last year's games were the defense and stopped the play al-most where it had started. The next sitack was deceptive. Wells found a machine. It succeeded in piling up the highest score ever registered in a foot-ball game in this vicinity when it depounds. Moran cannot be over 128 pounds and be in good condition. For that matter, it looks as if Nelson. played at other places. hole at left tackle and although the feated the University of Puget Sound by enemy fell upon him furiously, they were too late. He twisted across the is drying out with age, and so he will they is drying out with age, and so he will hardly have an advantage of more than four or five pounds at the outside. When he came here to fight Le Grave, the Dane weighed 135% pounds, and he hadn't up to that time done a tap of ILLINOIS PUTS IN CLAIM NOW ine. Conklin kloked goal. Minnesota won the toes and chose the west goal. Lawton kicked off for Michi-gar. Stevens was downed on his 15-OREGON EXPECTS HARD GAME Champion Boys Defeat Syracuse 3 to 0; Season Score Free. Varsity Will Be Handicapped yard line. McGovern punted and it was Michigan's ball in the center of the field.

Gophers Forced to Punt.

made two yards and Magidsohn

Lawton tried an on-side kick, but there was a fumble and Minnesota took the ball on her 25-yard line. Johnston plunged three yards. McGovern punted and it was Michigan's ball on her own Syard ine. Wells went eight yards through right guard. Magidsohn went three yards on a trick play and Michi-gan was penalized 15 yards for holding. Lawton punted to Minnesota's four-

vard line, where Stevens was downed A forward pass netted six yards for Minnesota. Rosenwald made two yards around right end. Michigan held and the punt gave the ball to Michigan on her own 45-yard line. Magidsohn fumbled and Frank fell on the ball McGovern made five yards

Magidsohn fumbled and Frank feil on the ball. McGovern made five yards through left and. He immediately took five more through left guard. Johnston carried the ball six yards on a trick play through left tackie. Resenwald made, one yard. Minnesota made first down. Stavens went through right guard for five yards. An end run netted

the next play fumbled. It was Michigan's ball in the center of the field. Fake for Goal Fails.



ATTRACT YOUTHS

handar of Williamstie University in Sala lem Bask Wednessity, squares that the big Thanksgiving context with the practice days intervening, and will acourette still out of the lineup, the Oregon men are worried. Coach Warner and his men fully realize that the team that went against full strength and they know full line man from Pertiand Academy, will take one of the greatest galaxies of gridford atars ever gathered in Oregon. The fast fur f of the yaughn-street field panting is bound to be a determining factor and this time Capting Tables at wantages can be overcome by

posed new games, for an athlete can be hurt playing ping pong under certain conditions. Personal Unit Strong

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Both Men Train Hard.

One thing is sure, that in this com ng match the two men are going at their training hammer and tongs. Moran realizes what it means to him to win this bout, and he thinks he has a good And if the even-money betting is any indication, the Britisher must be the Western championship. Conceeded more than an outside chance. It looked for a time as if the winner Evers to Coach M chance. It looken for a time as it ine where would be matched with Ad Wolgast for the December date, but Wolgast has "run out" on his promise. Promoter Louis Blot has telegrams from Wolgast in which the Michigan lightweight accepted terms and agreed to fight in De-

cepted terms had agreed Manager Tom Jones was heard from. He said that he had never been consulted as to a Decem-ber contest, that he knew nothing about it until he read the San Francisco papers, and furthermore, that Wolgast could not light of that the

baseball squad at Annapolls next Winter and Spring, whether he has the consent of Manager Frank Chance or not. This was the announcement he made was the announcement he made vesterday, after he had looked over the terms of the contract received from the Navy athletic board. "I can't afford to turn down the Navy people," Evers said. "Their offer is a

particular number of games. He said he would be ruled by the majority, al-though he might have his own personal

though he might have his own personal opinion. He will not fight if he is in the minority when the question of a schedule is voted on next Spring. If 140 games are played it will mean 19 with each club at home and away.

Local Team to Play Oregon City.

ost a game this season. Oregon City

Wabash Eleven Goes to Hood River.

son and Manager Grayson will accom-

Portland Academy Beats Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 19.-(Special.)-The

has a fast aggregation.



CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 19.-The University of Illinois defeated Syracuse to-day, 3 to 0, completing the final link in a of victories.

Incidentally, Hilmols has not been scored on this season, and the final triumph today has given the Illinoisans a strong claim to share with Michigan Evers to Coach Middles. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-John Evers, sec-nd baseman of the Chicago National

Drop-Kick Fails Widely.

Drop-Bick Fails Widely. Stevens falled to gain. Michigan held Rosenwald to one-yard gain. McGovern tried to drop-klek a field goal from the E-yard line, but missed by a wide mar-gin. Lawton, on a fake kick, ran the hall to his own 20-yard line. Lawton's punt was blocked and Stevens grabbed the oval and ran behind the goal post. but the hall was called back. Minne-sots was penalized on this play for off-side. Walker again blocked Lawton's punt, but Bogie caught the ball. Law-ton punted to Minnesota's 40-yard line, where Wells was downed. McGovern where Wells was downed. McGovern miss fumbled and Johnston punted, and Ma-gidmohn returned 25 yards to the center AD of the field.

Michigan Gains Strength.

Michigan was looking stronger when the three minutes' rest was called. Flay was resumed with the ball in Michigan's possession on her 45-yard line. Michigan possession on her so yard one an illegal forward pass. A double pass falled. Lawton punted and McGovern was downed by Wells on the E-yard line. McGovern punted to Pattengill, who was downed on Minne-

eota's 45-yard line. The oval went to Minnesota on her The avail went to Minnesola on her own E-yard line on an illegal forward pass. Rosenwald was held and Picker-ing kicked out of bounds; Michigan's ball on Minnesola's 6-yard line. McMillan sprinted three yards around right end. Time was taken out here. McGovern full on a furnier for Stevens. In weight the Michigan squad aver-

for McMillan. Johnston made nine yards around right end. Rosenwald failed to around right end. Rosenwald failed to gain at left end. McGovern punted out of

Fake Kick Works Cleverly.

Michigan gets hall on her 37-yard line Michigan gees dail on her sryad inte-Lawton eprinted 20 yards around left end on a fake kick. Magidasha made thrown for a loss. McGovern took the punt on his 32-yard line. A smash on inckle neited a yard. Another punt and it was Michigan's ball on her 45-yard line. Lawton punted to McGovern, who

line. Lawton punted to McGovern, who was downed on his 20-yard line. Recenwald made three yards around right end. Pickering took eight yards in the same neighborhood. McGovern made a first down through center. Michigan heid and Johnston kicked out of bounds at the 35-yard line. Michigan's ball Law-

at the 30-yard line, and have but and McGovern ton immediately punted out and McGovern was downed on his own 50-yard line. Minnesota made only four yards on two line bucks and punted Michigan's ball on her Byard line. Magidsohn made four yards through right guard. Lawton then been bucks and several line, where

punted to Minnesota's 20-yard line, where ime was called on the half, with the score nothing to nothing. Lawton kicked off to Johnston, who re-turned the ball ten yards. MéGovern punted to Pattengill, who was downed thire, time, 1003-5. The solution is and the field. Walker was injured but his efforts resulted in his getting the ball for his side. Magidaohn gained three yards through left tackle and Stevens on

Magidsohn bucked center for eight yards. Pattengill made a right-end run, but Michigan was penalized 15 run, but Michigan was penalized 15 yards for holding. Magidsohn made four yards through left tackle. On a fake formation for goal from field a forward pass failed to gain. Patten-gill added 12 yards by a brilliant right-end run behind good interference. With 12 yards between them and the goal posts, a smash at tackle failed. Magidsohn went to Minnesota's nine-yard line off left tackle. McMillan knelt on the 20-yard line and Lawton yard line off left tackle. McMillan knelt on the 20-yard line and Lawton missed a field goal by a narrow mar-

An exchange of punts made it Minne f the field. Smith went in for Young and Michigan McGovern gained five yards and Ros-Smith went in for Young and Michigan sained two yards.
Smith went in for Young and Michigan caved two yards.
McGovern fumbled but recovered the ball and Johnston punted. McMillan returned ten yards to the center of the field. Lawton broke around left end field. Lawton broke around left end for B.yards, where he was downed by McGovern.
During the first period Minnesota's ball on her '3-yard line.
Michigan failure to drop an easy field goal was a great disappointment to the Minnesota supporters.
Michigan Gains Sivengih.

Wells twisted through and over the line for a touchdown. The stands went wild. The hall was punted out for the trial at goal, which Conklin placed very nicely. Score: Michigan 6, Minnesota 0.

Minnesota Awakes Too Late.

Michigan kicked off and it was Minmesota's ball on her 30-yard line. Min-nesota made 20 yards on a forward pass. Rosenwald made four yards through left tackle. McGovern punted

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Favorite Bubbling Water Wins.

OAKLAND, Cal. Nov. 18.-Bubbling Water, the clever daughter of Colonel Wheeler, displayed her class at Emery-ville today by winning the Volante handi-cap in a romp from a good field. The mare was a heavily supported favorite, and assuming command, early was and assuming command. carly, was

never, headed. Chester Krum took the place from Arasee, which had a stormy journey.

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Reformers May Revise Football, but Strenuous Boys Will Take Chances.

HAZARD ALWAYS PRESENT

Accidents Continue, Despite All Ef-

forts to Prevent Them-Reforming of Rules Not Always Re-

form of Game.

exercise. Prejudice Is Excessive. Prejudice against football is exces

possible.

Bennett to Fight at The Dalles. Jockey Bennett, bantamweight boxer

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Agitators and reformers have been ragging at the American intercollegiate game of football constantly the past sive. No great howl is made when an athlete is killed or injured in another branch of amateur sports, and for that 10 years, yet every year the rules are reason the writer maintains that it is modified greatly, and every year acci-dents continue to be noted. Is it the fault of football or the fault of those prejudice. Because of this existing prejudice against the boy engaging in football

who play it? Naturally the answer of the reformer will be that if one does not play foot-ball one is not apt to be killed in a game. Yet Mr. Agitator does not ad-game. Yet Mr. Agitator does not advocate the abolition of streetcars, auto-mobiles and other means of convey-ance which each year reap a greater harvest of human life than does foot-

ball. However, this is not a discussion of the relative dangers of football and rapid transit, but a discussion of the cause and effect of accidents in ath-letics.

Tendency Is Toward Athletics.

Take any good, healthy, strong young energy.

man or boy or man and his natural tendency is toward athietics of some kind. In most instances the young American elects to participate in the most strenuous contest he can find. Football is not only a game of science and strength, but it requires a keen mind and an agile body. Reforming

mind and an agite body. Reforming rules governing football never will eliminate the danger of accident, for it does not matter how many restric-tions are placed on athletics of various kinds, any game is a game of the sur-vival of the fittest. Advocates of football reform are pleading for the adoption of the Eng-lish Rugby game or the association

will it eliminate the danger? Will the game be free from accidents and deaths on the gridiron? It does not seem like-ly, though at present it must be ad-

Checker, which has trases, which has Besuils: Pive furiongs-Pawhuska won, St. Heller Pive furiongs-Pawhuska won, St. Heller Six and one-half furiongs-Meltondale at Rugby and soccer than there are at football, but before passing judg-ment it is also well to remember that ment it is also well to remember that invar athletes, comparatively speaking.

Were as many athletes involved in Rugby and association' as are enrolled on the intercollegiate teams of the country, the writer doubis whether the list of casualties would faxor the pro-

Reforming the rules does not re-form the game, for the condition of the athlete on entering any competition, no matter whether football or a parlor game, has much to do with the possi-bility of his escaping unnurt. All the rules in christendom cannot save an athlete if he is engaged in a game which tests his strength and endurance, for most of them absolutely refuse to yield when they are on the verge of exhaustion and insist on playing until ABOUT DECISION Appeal May Be Made to National Commission for exhaustion and insist on playing until utterly unable to control their tired limbs. Almost invariably accidents re-sult from this very cause. Some athletes

Final Ruling.

can stand a greater strain than others, and, unless there is some means of eliminating such from strenuous con-tests, accidents will always form a part of every sport where man is pit-FINE COMES AS SURPRISE ted against man.

The old-style game of football, where the players would be piled into heaps was undoubtedly more dangerous than Walter Now Coming Home From the present game, which is open in style; yet as many injuries are reported East and May Bring News of under the new rules as were con in the old. From this it can be seen that reforms do not eliminate accidents. And it is impracticable to deprive the young man of some form of sthletic Players Secured for Two Teams to Play 1911 Season.

> Baseball Club, after having read the account of the action of the board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. seems like a peculiar decision, but I do not want to go into details about it until after I have read the full report of the matter, which will likely

young athlete who seeks strenuous exercise as a vent for 'his surplus

of baseball. Representative McCredie declines to discuss the situation at length, until after he has read the full text of the arbitration board's ruling. Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland team, is expected home to-morrow, and when he arrives there should be an abundance of baseball news, providing 'talkative' Walter can be persuaded to loosen up. As a rule Walt is about as voluble on baseball topics as a stone wall, and everything he has to say for publication has to morrow, and when he arrives there should be an abundance of baseball news, providing "talkative" Walter can be persuaded to loosen up. As a rule Wait is about as voluble on baseball topics as a stone wall, and everything he has to say for publication has to be wormed out of him. However, the tall manager has undoubtedly put over some baseball deals, and the fans are nightily interested in what he will topics as a when he sets home. Club field, Williams avenue and Stanton street, beginning at 3 o'clock. The game will follow a soccer contest begame will follow a societ context sc-tween the Cricketers and Nationals, which will begin at 1 o'clock. The teams in both games are evenly matched, both in weight and clever-ness. Sawdust has been spread upon the field to eliminate as much mud as neastble

some basehall deals, and the fans are mightily interested in what he will have to say when he gets home. With two teams to recruit he must have been quite busy during his East-ern trip, and it is likely that he will not be able to announce all the play-ers secured because it will be neces-mary for secure walvers on some of ers secure because it will be neces-sary to secure walvers on some of them from the big leagues. W. W. McCredle expects to leave for

is working out every day for his com-ing bout with Bert Lynam at The Dalles December 6. Bennett is a candymaker here and is taking on Lynam to keep Washington one week from tomorrow to attend the session of Congress.

ti until he read the San Francisco papers, and furthermore, that Wolgast could not fight at that time. Messages were rushed to Wolgast and he sent back a weak excuse. He said that Jones was not to be blamed: that he thought perhaps he could fight, but had discovered that his arm would not permit. From the Atlantic to the Pa-cific the fight critics have been roast-ing Wolgast, and he deserves it. He did the same thing when he agreed to box Packey MoFriland, and then hal to call it off when Jones Interfered. Now Nelson has declared that if he cannot fight at all. He says that he needs a long rest more than and the that season than pass up my Annapolis op-portunity." Big Leagues to Cut Ball Season. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Barney Drey-fuss of Pittsburg has come out flat-footed for a 140-game schedule for the National League next season. Ean Johnson has announced that the amic an long will wait until Wolgast is ready to box. But perhaps, after Moran gets through with Nelson there will be no further demand for the Dane to get into the ring. into the ring.

Gossip of Fighters.

Jimmy Carroll, the San Francisco bantam-weight, who boxed in Portland, is now in the East. Carroll has had two fights, both with the same man, Charlie Harvey, of Albany, N. Y. In the first bout that took place at Albany, the bout that took place at Albany, the newspaper decision went against Car-roll. He got. a return engagement, however, in New York this week and beat his man. A letter just to hand from Carroll says that he was given the worst of it in Albany and the way the return fight turned out, it looks very much as if he told the truth. Harry Foley is in the East with Monte Attell and Johnny McCarthy, a brother of the puglilst, Tommy McCar-thy, who was killed in a ring contest in San Francisco some months ago. So far nothing has been heard from either of them.

Greatly strengthened since its last game, the McLaughlin Club football team is to play the Oregon City eleven today on the latter's field. This game will be played at Chautauqua. Park, beginning at 2:20. Streibig, the star punter and fullback, who has been out of the game with an injured ankle, will resume his old position behind the line. Tom Crowley, of the Catholic line. Tom Crowley, of the Catholic Young Men's Club team, will play quarterback. Dueber, Kelly, Gillespie, quarterback. Dueber, Kelly, Gillespie, Twitchell, O'Hanlon and O'Hare are some of the other members of the team. The McLaughlin Club has not either of them. Al Kaufman was to have fought with Jim Stewart on November 11, but for some reason the match was called off. Lew Powell, another Californian, is either of them.

"They say we did not transfer Hetling to Spokane, and then they follow this up by fining us \$100, which to me had any matches of late. It wouldn't The Wabash Independents will leave this morning for Hood River, where they will play a game of football. The Wabash players have won four straight games, and Manager Grayson predicts surprise me in the least to see this fock of California lighters starting for the West if the game shows a revival,

as has been indicated. California Accepts Rugby.

games, and Manager Grayson predicts a fifth victory today. Tom Jackson, the conch, says his men are in good condi-tion for a groelling game. The follow-ing men will make the trip: Schul-Watts, Dowling, Brill, Spady, Eateman, Folwer, Fenning, Dotson, Granfel, De-buhr, Yeager and Heinel. Coach Jack-ron Manager Groupen will accord of arbitration, which is comprised of J. Cal Ewing. Fortland's old-time "friend," and the presidents of that various leagues, he would decide whether or not to appeal to the set. I rayor the on site for out at there is no getting around facts as they exist. For better or for worse, Rugby has come to stay and I am inclined to think that it will spread eventually not only to other parts of the Pacific

Coast but East.

Coast but East. Rugby unquestionably lacks the tense situation that come from the man to man struggle. At the same time, it is a far safer and samer game

Stanford didn't have a look-in and never should have scored those two tries that netted their six points. The California team was nervous either from facing the big crowd or from overconfidence and the Cardinal boys fairly rushed them off their feet. But the Blue and Gold got down to their work and when they commenced go-

ing, there was nothing to hold them

"Jimmy" Sheldon Quits Football. BLOOMINGTON. Ind., Nov. 19.— "Jimmy" Sheldon finished up his career as a football coach today at Lafayette.

Carlisle Indians Win, 12 to 0. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19 .- In a hard-BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.-in a hard-fought game the Carlisle Indian football team today defeated the Johns Hopkins University eleven, 12 to 0, on Homewood Field. In the second period Carlisle forced its way through Hopkins' lines for a touchdown. Powell kicked a beau-tiful goal. In the last few minutes of play a fumble by Hopkins aided the In-dians in making gains and they made their second touchdown. Powell again kicked goal.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 19.-(Special.)-The Portland Academy football team defeated the Astoria High School eleven on the local field today, 2 to 6, in one of the -most closely-contested games of the sea-son. The acore was made by a safety in the second half. The game was played in a driving rain and the grounds were muddy, but the play was fast and furious from the start. The visitors were much the heavier, but the two elevens were about evenly matched in teamwork.

pany the team.

President McCredle announced that. after reading the findings of the board the Stanford-California intercollegiate

"Truly, the ethics of baseball law work out most peculiarly," said W. W. McCredle, president of the Portland in

against the boy engaging in football. The boy, to whom the privilege of play-ing football is denied is often permit-ted to drive an automobile, if his par-ents own one, and this is far more dangerous than ever was football. Yet this attitude on the part of parents is outfor as common as it is invarilegable reach me this week."

quite as common as it is inexplicable. The reformers may eliminate foot-ball, but they will never eliminate the possible accident to the healthy, strong

whether or not to appeal to the Na-tional Commission, the highest tribunal of baseball. Representative McCredie

Independent Teams to Play. The Fledmont Stars and East Portland football teams, rivals for the ama eur championship of the city among the independent teams, will meet this afternoon on the Catholic Young Men's