THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, DECEMBER 18, 1910.

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT LOOMS ON HORIZON

"One-Round" Jack Hogan Graduates After Winning Hard 20-Round Fight.

GONG'S CLANG LIFE-SAVER

Johnny Frayne Falls Before Clever ness of Lad of G1 Years Who Makes Victory Out of What Secmed Probable Draw.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 .- "One Bound" Jack Hogan, the terror of local short-distance fighters, graduated from that class today when he carned a 20-round decision over Johnny Frayne, a ightweight of prestige, at Blot's openalr scena.

The gong alone saved Frayne on more The gong alone saved Frayne on more than half a dozen occasions. On his showing today, old-time fight followers unhesitatingly maintain that Hogan, who is harely 21 years of age, with lit-tle additional experience, will prove a serious contender among the many challengers for the lightweight crown now worn by Champion Ad Wolgast. Today's hattle was a case of a hard-hitting, sterling young fighter, against is which the former emerged with flying colors.

Hogan Takes Bit in Teeth.

Hogan took the bit in his teeth at the very outset and before the battle was three rounds old, it looked as if an-other scalp would be added to his belt. He waded into his adversary unrelent

other scalp would be added to fits belt. He waded into his adversary unrelent-ingly and landed right and left punches to Frayne's jaw and face with such daming frequency that the latter was forced to keep constantly on the defen-sive and soldom attempted to rotallate. In the fourth round, Hogan beat his epponent into almost complete helpless-ness and Frayne wobbled to his corner apparently beaten. Again in the fifth round Hogan administered fearful pun-ishment but Frayne weathered the gale. Hogan struggied desperately to land a knockout punch but round after round when it appeared certain that Frayne was doomed to defeat by a quieting punch, he would come up re-freshed and electrify the spectators with an exhibition of gameness, aug-mented by clever defentive work sel-dom seen in a prize ting. Clang of Bell Saves.

Clang of Bell Saves,

In the eighteenth and ninetcenth rounds it seemed a certainty that Ho-

rounds it seemed a certainty that Ho-gan would score a knockout, but again the clarg of the bell savel Frayne. The last round found the "one-round wonder" over-anxious to make his vic-tory complete by acoring with a finish-ing blow but Frayne, with his senses duiled and his cres closed, made a last stand and succeeded in lasting the limit. The referee promptly declared Hagan the victor, and another promis-ing young lightweight leomed up on the pugliistic horizon. The scheduled 10-round preliminary by based and a most unsatisfactory ending

icolored) and "Kid" George of Sacra-mento had a most unsatisfactory ending in the sixth round. The men had bat-tled on even terms up to this stage, such heing credited with a knockdown. Suddenly George made a terrific right eving which missed fire and the white fighter whirled around like a top, finally landing in a heap on the mat. The referee almost immediately de-clared Williams the whore, but the of-ficial timekceper should out that George was not counted out.

Williams Rushes Away.

During the excitement that followed, ed from the ring.

land a knockout punch in that secilor. Frayne surprised his man by coming back and landing him a solid right to the face, which he repeated shortly aft-erward. Frayne then hooked his right to the face, but Hogan retaliated with a right swing to the jaw that stopped Frayne. It was Hogan's round, with Frayne apparently gaining strength. Round 7.

Found 4. Frayne seemed more confident and actually forced the fighting during the early stages of the round. • They ex-changed right swings to the head and Hogan drove two solid lefts to the stomach. Frayne met Hogan's rushes with two rights that landed on Hogan's face with ressonding whacks. Frayne rushed the fighting and there was lit-tie further fighting until just befor-the gong rang, when Frayne hooked a hard right to the juw. Even round.

Round S.

Frayne came to the center greatly eshened up. He immediately ripped Frayne came to the center greatly freshened up. He immediately ripped in two rights to the jaw, Hogan coun-tering with a similar punch to the chin. Frayne worked in an uppercui-to the jaw that made Hogan wince. Hogan fought back flercely but Frayne's clever blocking prevented harm. Frayne shot a right straight to the face and then swung a left to the same place. Hogan had much the bet-fer of the remainder of the round, landing several solid punches of all kinds on the head. It was an even round, with Frayne constantly improv-ing.

Round 9.

Frayne by this time seemed to have solved Hogan's style of attack and deftly avoided the latter's rushes and swings. He drove a left and right with considerable force to the mouth and followed this with a terrific right uppercut to the jaw. Hogan fought back a bit wildly and his blows were ill-timed and poorly placed. They ex-changed right swings to the Jaw and the referee had his hands full sep-arating the fighters. Frayne had the henors in this round.

Round 10.

Hogan rushed in like a wild man, but he found Frayne the personification of coolness. The latter met Hogan's rushes with straight punches but they carried little force behind them. Frayne shook his man up with a right upper-cut to the Jaw and 36 seconds later repeated the dose. Hogan landed a solid right swing on the jaw and then quickly swung his left, on the same mark. After a long session of inef-fective fighting Hogan shot a straight right to the face with great force and right to the face with great force and this blow gave him the advantage of an otherwise even round.

Round 11.

Hogan waded in with tiger-like fenogan water in which therayne off his feet. Frayne, however, clinched and kept in close, thereby avoiding danger. So constant were the clinches that referee Hanlon was a very busy man disengaging the battlers' clutches. It was a tame and uninteresting round.

Round 12.

After half a dozen clinches Frayne straightened Hogan up with a right uppercut to the jaw. They then lapsed into another clinching bec. during which few blows were struck. Frayne met his man with a straight left on the face as Hogan ran after him and the bell ended a perfunctory exhibition.

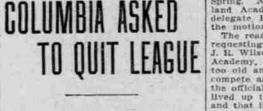
Round 13.

Hogan opened the round with a terright small to the jaw, frayne evening it up with left and right up-percuis to the jaw that lifted the one-rounder from his feet. Hogan drove another right to the jaw, similar to the another right to the jaw, similar to the one with which he opened the round. Hogan then staggered his man with a right drive to the jaw. Frayne clinch-ing to save himself further punchisment. Hogan kept Frayne busy blocking his right and left punches, which he shot in uncessingly. The round ended with Hogan trying hard for a knockout. Hogan's round.

Round 14.

Frayne came up fresh. After a minute's sparring Hogan drove his right twice to the jaw, beat Frayne se-verely on the kidneys with his left and then crossed with right and left to the line, from tood the mark unfilmch-ingly. Hogan sent his man reeling across the ring just before the gong sounded, but Frayne was fighting back and appeared not in distress from the heavy punishment. Hogan's round.





Portland Academy Backs Pro-

posal to Oust Local "Prep" School.

SCHEME PENDING ONE YEAR

Athletic Rules Fail to Give Right to Action Which Will Meet With Protest by Member Which Has Done Much to Ald Sport.

BY E. C. SAMMONE.

Spring, Norman C. Thorne, of Port-land Academy, made and Lincoln's delegate Professor McKinley, seconded being outweighed in football. How Case May Be Solved.

The sentiment was expressed to have Columbia send in its resignation immediately that the baseball and basket ball schedules may be rearranged. J. H. Bach, president of the Interscholastic

and weird sensations and complica-BY E. C. SAMMONS. Columbia University has been re-quested to withdraw from the Port-land Interscholastic Athletic Associ-ation. It happened at a special meeting of the association Friday at the Washing-ton High School, held to act on the Entiversity of Oregon to hold an all-University of Oregon to hold an all-Oregon track meet in Eugene next

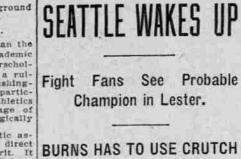
If Columbia's men are older than th other participants in Portland academic athletics why does not the Interschol astic Athletic Association enact a rul-ing, such as in in force in Washington, prohibiting students from partic-lpating in preparatory school athletics after they have reached the age of 21 years? Such a ruling would logically robus the artic problem

solve the entire problem. The stand of the interscholastic as-sociation toward Columbia is a direct violation toward Columbia is a direct violation of amateur athletic spirit. It means, if it is carried out, that Colum-bla's men must either refrain from ath-letic competition with other schools, must go into professional athletics, or wait until they shall have entered out

walt until they shall have entered coliege. Interpretations of the Amateur Ath-letic Association's rules in no instance make room for the question regarding

make room for the question regarding weight or size. If there were the slightest question of the eligibility of the Columbia men to participate in local school athletics it would be a different matter and pos-sibly the league would have a legiti-mate claim to ask Columbia's resigna-tion but when there is no rule researd. tion, but when there is no rule regard-ing the matter it is a puzzle to see why this unheard-of action was taken. Co-lumbia defies the league to show cause why she should be ousted. Until such time as the directors can show cause

spending large sums of money and earnest work of Columbia's committee-men, that track athletics are in the position which they now occupy in the Northwest. At a very great expense Columbia University built its large out-track events could be held. With the completion of this monster building



From Lacrosse to Railroad Accidents ex-Champion Decides Pugi-

listic Game Is Not So Bad and Has Hopes for Protege.

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 17.-(Special)-With basebail absolutely on the shelf and football practically out of the way, the manly art is claiming the hon's share of the interest of Seattle's eporting fame.

The interest of Scattle's sporting lass. Pre-eminent in their respective classes, so far as this section of the country is concorned, are Jack Lester, heavyweight, and Pete McVeigh, lightweight. Tommy Burns, ex-champion heavyweight, who has Lester under his wing, insists that the Cie Elum glant is a coming world-beater, who even now could make time as the directors can show cause for their arbitrary ruling Columbia will not hand in her resignation. Columbia University has done more for amateur athletics than any other institution in the Northwest. It has been due to the unceasing efforts, the cle Elum giant is a coming world-beater, who even now could make trouble for the best of the bruisers.

Sound. Austin has offered the Battler Sound. Austin has offered the Battler a good guarantee and believes the Hegewisch Dane may come. For his part, Austin thinks Pete can bent Nelson in his present form, and he would like the match as a stepping stone to the lightweight crown for his rising young disciple. McVeigh showed his class in the masterful manner in which he dis-posed of Chick Hudson in six tame rounds at Tacoma Thursday night, when he posed of Chick Hudson in six take routed at Tacoma Thursday night, when he demonstrated that he could have won in half the time had he cared. He is 32 years old, rugged, ambitious and, un-der Austin, has picked up a good knowl-edge of boxing and ring factics. Brinker Out of Game?

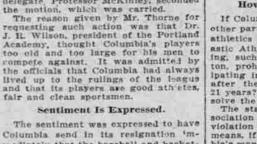
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William H. (Dode) Brinker, who was purchased from Vancouver by the Chi-cago White Sox, announces that he cago White Sox, announces that he probably will never again play base-ball for money. He is just finishing his law thesis at the University of Wash-ington, and says he intends to try to connect himself with some good firm and embark at once on his profession. "If I happen to be hardup in the Spring, it is possible that I may play." said Brinker, "but the way I feel about it now I don't think I shail." Bob Brown, who has had Brinker under his wing for three years, successively at It now I don't think I shain. Doo Brown, who has had Brinker under his wing for three years, successively at Aberdeen, Spokane and Vancouver, thinks Dode is as good a one-game-a-week pitcher as there is in the West. Brinker also showed great form as an outfielder, batting close to .300, cover-ing much ground and running bases with speed and intelligence. The curtain will not ring down on football for this year in Scattle until the Wenatchee High School, unbeaten during the past season, and the Oak Park High School team, champions of the Middle West, come together here on the University of Washington campus

the University of Washington campus December 25. Both teams are enger for the fray, and it is expected that several thousand enthusiastic bugs will be at the scene.

Hackenschmidt Is Coming.

Seattle, and possibly Portland, wrest-



fair and clean sportsmen Sentiment Is Expressed.

Association and Columbia's delegate, at the next meeting of the league, will refuse to acquiesce to that invitation. His stand undoubledly will be ap-

If the standard of amateur athletics is placed upon the scales and directed according to weight some very pur-ling

proved by every lover of amateur sport in the Northwest. Under no interpretation of the Ama-

there a possible way in which the re-quest can be approved, if it is based, as Mr. Thorne contends, upon Colum-bia's superiority in weight, size and

George and his seconds claimed the verdict on the strength of the time-keeper's pronouncement, but as both the referee and Williams had left the ring, the honor of war will go to the ed '12511.71.

When Frayne and Hogan entered the ring at 2.50 o'clock, there were about 4500 parsons present. There was very little wasering at the ringside. Several bets, however, were made at odds of 10 to 5 with Hogan the favorite. The first by rounds follows: The fight by rounds follows:

Round 1.

The first three minutes of fighting favored Hogan. He took the aggress-ive. forced his man about the ring and landed from almost every position. A powerful right swing sont Frayne against the ropes, but he was fighting back strongly when the round ended.

Round 2.

The men fought mostly at close quarters. Frayne jarred his opponent with a short right-arm joit to the jaw. Hoarn almost put his man through the ropes will a straight right to the chin. a moment later dupilcating this per-formance. The round ended with some vicious fighting at close range. Hogan was master of the round.

Round 3.

Ilogan continued his aggressive tac-tics, and when the round was about a minute old he drove his right hard to the jaw and forced Frayns against the ropes. Hogan scored first blood, open-ing a slight out over his antagonist's ligs. Hogan had the better of a jong slege of in-fighting, which continued simest to the end of the round, when Frayne hadse it un he clipning the to the shifty Californian. Frayne broke it up by clipping the one-round wonder with a savage right to the Jaw

Round 4.

Frayne coolly awaited rushes, and Frayne coolly awaited rushes, and fur the time being experienced little difficulty in thwarting well-meant at-tacks. Frayne soon afterward hooked his right and left to the face, but was repaid with interest. Hogan peppering him wilh left and right smashes on the head and jaw. Hogan sent in smanh after smash and Frayne wob-bled. Hogan had things all his own way and the bell rang with Frayne plainly in sort 5

Round 5.

They met with a crash in mld-ring, with Hogan eager and Frayne on the defense. Hogan worked in several short-arm rights to the jaw at close quarters, and an instant later drove shat blood, but gamely took his medi-cine. Hogan best a mercileas tattoo with pile-driving rights and lefts, but yould not down his pincky and game intagents. Frayne became a target found out on sheer gameness. Frayne was covered with blood from head to you as he took his chair.

Round 15.

Hogan peppered his man ceaselessly with right and left punches to the jay and body and the gong rang in the nick of time, saving Frayne from al-most certain defeat.

Round 16.

Frayne clinched as he came up, his brain evidently having cleared during he minutes' resplie. Relentlessly Ho-gan bore in and Frayne brought all his ing generalship into play to save him-elf. Frayne bled profusely from the month as Horner finally solved his de-80.IT. mouth as Hogan finally solved his de-fense but in a vivious mid-ring raily Frayne landed a half dozen punches to the jaw, slowing Hogan up. The men battled at close range, both landing re-peatedly. Hogan had the better of the peatedly. round.

Round 17.

Frayne worked in some telling up-percuts as they fought shoulder to shoulder and convinced Hogan that he had better be careful. Hogan plunged in close, but Frayne uppercut twice with left and right to the jaw, forcing his man against the ropes, where Prayne whipped in another telling right uppercut on the chin. Frayne's gameness brought cheer after cheer from the crowd, which expected that this round surely would be his last.

Hogan opened with a left to the stomach, but similar attempts were smothered by the shifty Californian. amothered by the ability Californian. Hogan then drove his man against the ropes, fanding almost at will. He in-flicted terrible parishment upon his op-ponent, landing blows of every descrip-tion. Prayne simply refused to be beaten down and fought back with rare game-ness. The ropes saved Frayne from fail-ing into the laps of the newspaper men-so victous were Hogan's onslaughts Frayne lasted the round out on courage Frayne lasted the round out on courage

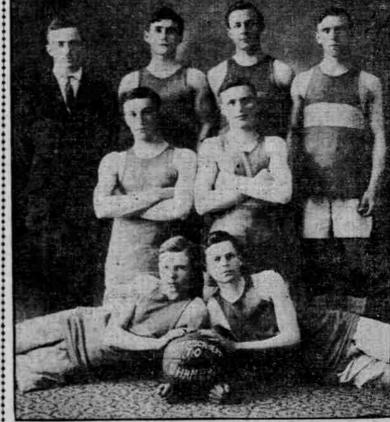
Round 19.

Hogan found Frayne still full of fight Hogan found Frayne still full of fight as he rushed his opponent around the ring. Try as he might, Hogan could not find a vulnerable spot which Frayne pro-tected so jealounly. Breaking, from a clinch Hogan almost closed Frayne's left eye with a terrific right smash. Hogan sent in four straight lefts to the stomach. Frayne countering with a left uppercut to the jaw that carried surprising force behind it. Tame round.

Round 20.

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, CITY CHAM-**PIONS OF 1910.**



From Left to Right the Players Are: Upper Row Claney, Manager: W. Coekrane, W. Cook and William Kelleher. Middle Row-Fitzgerald and J. Reed. Lower Row-W. McAllen and F. Baker.

Coeksrawe, W. Cook and William Kelleher. Middle Row-Fürgerald and J. Reed. Lower Row-W. McAllen and F. Baker. Baskerball, although the youngest of the athletic activities at Co-lumbia has maintained the interscholastic championship winner. Co-lumbia has maintained the interscholastic championship for three consecutive years and, from the wealth of material that is a valiable, the season of 1911 should terminate victorious for Columbia. Thirty candidates are reporting for practice each afternoon, and the indica-tions are that some promising players will be developed. Coach Schmitt has the material for another championship team in Captain Fitzgerald Kelleher. Reed Baker and Cook, all of whom were members of last year's team, champions of the Interscholastic League team. This is Fitzgerald's third year on the team, and Kelleher and Reed, of last year's team, champions of the Interscholastic League team. This is Fitzgerald's third year on the team and Kelleher and Reed, of last pres's all-star team, are playing their second year. Kirk-land the former Independence High School star, is showing good form at forward his passing is quick and he is very accurate in shooting baskets. Larron, from Kalama High School is a nother talented player and is making a strong bld for one of the forward positions. Billo-deau and Charles Finnegan are new men at the game was elected bas-ketball manager, and he has already secured games with several of the Columbia Unite Athletic Asociation Edward Finnegan was elected bas-sen for 1911 is scheduled to be opened on January 1 with a spame be-trasen Columbia Lipiversity Proparatory and Vancouver High School. As classes will not be resumed at Columbia and January 4. It is likely this game will have to be postponed and played later in the sensor.

completion of this monster building Columbia then proceeded to promote track athleties, holding an annual Spring meet for Pacific Northwest As-sociation and Portland Interscholastic Association and Portland Interscholastic Association athletes, it being looked forward to now as the opening of the annual track season.

Big Meet Is Outcome.

What was the result of these meets' Track athletics soon gained the dis-tinction of being one of the stellar athletic attractions of schools and colleges. Then the Oregon Agricultural College and now the University of Oregon de-cided to hold an annual all-Oregon in-terscholastic track and field meet. These events have been the direct re-sult of Columbia's enterprise in holding these meets. Columbia donated ban-ners, cups, medals and other prizes every year and repeatedly lost money on every meet held. Until Columbia University entered the Interscholastic League in 1965 it was a letic attractions of schools and colleges

Until Columbia University entered the Interscholastic League in 1965 it was a straggling, weak little organization, comprising three teams—Portland Acad-emy, Portland High School and Hill Military Academy. When Columbia en-tered, through the diligence of Frank Lonergan, its representative, and hingh J Boyd the heaves because one of the Lonergan, its representative, and Hingh J. Boyd, the league became one of the factors of Northwest school athletics. In a word, Columbia has been one of the potent factors in upbuilding ama-teur athletics in the state and north-west. In athletic and fair play reputa-tion Columbia ranks high in the North-west. When Columbia entered the league it was reorganized. Columbia bringing about much of the present high standards of the league. This action has been impending for more than a year and is said to be in ine with the policy of Virgil Earl. Waahington High School's paid football coach and representative. For more than a year Farl has taken it upon him-self to be the executive committee of

the self to be the executive committee of the league, thereby becoming the dic-tator of all athletics. At the recent game between Lincoin and Washing-ton High School Earl, who officiated ton High School Eatl, who officialed as umple, had a wordy illt with Ceach Schmidt, of Columbia. At that time Earl declared that Columbia had held the "upper hand" of the league for long enough and that it was to stop. Another thing: If Portland has an interscholastic athletic league why chould it admit Varcouver High School interscholastic athietic league why should it admit Vancouver High School and yet har out Hill Military Academy. an institution within its corporate lim-its? Hill was asked to resign from the

College Player Has Appendicitis.

inson, captain of the Tufts College basicetball team, was stricken with ap-pendicitis shortly after the conclusion of a game here yesterday and was im-mediately operated upon. His condi-tion today is serious



Pete McVeigh

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ing it would be a fine idea to let th ing it would be average see the boy from their neighborhood in action, attempted to make arrangements to stage the bout in Ellensburg. Mayor Craig, however, failed to work up any enthusiasm over the affair and was unable to forget that such

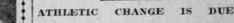
with certain laws and ordinances. He has therefore given it out that the fight will not be held in Ellensburg, and Tommy is looking for another place for the match.

Burns Changes Opinion.

its? Hill was asked to resign from the league several years ago because of professionalism, which it did. If the charges were well founded, all well and good. But now that she again wants admittance into the league and is will-ing to prescribe to the rules and regu-lations, why should her request be not granted? It is understood that a move-ment is now on foot to reinstate Hill should Columbia be ousted. from the ring, fearing to trust the injured member in spirited action. He follows this up by getting mixed up in the recent collision on the Seattle-Tuccoma Interur-ban, when he sprained his other knee. Now he's on crutches and is anable to attend personally to the training of his protege. Lester. For Pete McVeigh, Seattle's scrappy lightweight, Mnager Lonnie Austin has written to Battling Nelson asking for a match, to be held somewhere on Puget

the great Russian wrestler, in action be-gen, fore many weeks. Hack is under the and management of Jack Curley, ex-manager of Dr. Roller, who is partial to the Pacific Coast, and he is eager to the Pacific Const. and he is eased of bring his man out this way. Local sporting followers expect to see a match here before long between Hack and some intrepid grappler who needs the money. Hackenschmidt would draw well The Seattle high schools' athletic

authorities are considering a proposi-tion to participate next Spring in an all-coast track meet at Berkeley, under the auspices of the University of Cali-Portland high schools also have been invited to participate.



Oregon May Adopt Intra-Collegiates

in Coming Year.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-It now seems probable that intra-collegiate athletics. as opposed to inter-collegiate athletics, the movement fathered by Professor F. G. Young in a faculty resolution last Spring, are about to take definite form at the University of Oregon. A commit-tee has been investigating the feasibility of such a move for several months, and it is scheduled to report soon after the Christmas holidays.

the Christmas holidays. This movement would involve the es-tablishment of a college conference, apart from the present Northwest Col-lege Conference, to be governed by faculty representatives from each of the six large colleges of the North-west.

west. This conference, if called, will dis-cuss the advisibility of reducing the number of intercollegiate athletic games and promote the further de-velopment of a system of intra-col-legiate athletics. If, as is expected, the committee re-turns a report with the recommenda-tion that the idea be fostered, invi-tations will be sent at once to the six conference colleges of the Northwest.

onference colleges of the Northwest

Pugilists Seek Matches.

Frightsts seek Matches. Sandy Dane, of Copenhagen, a mid-dieweight boxer, and Kid Morrissey, a lightweight from The Dalles, are in Portland looking for matches either at Vancouver or Astoria. Dane had ex-pected to challenge the winner of the middleweight match scheduled for St. Johns Friday night, but the calling off of that affair gave him no chance to see either Fritz Holland or Jack Duarte. Morrissey is on the trail of Willie Con-roy, the San Francisco lightweight, who is scheduled to meet Bud Anderson at Vancouver in the near future, and says Vancouver in the near future, and says he will accept any terms to get Conroy

OVERCOATS AS PRESENTS

Buy him something useful for Christ-mas. Jimmie Dunn can sell you a 350 overcoat for \$17.50. The money you save will buy another present. Room 315, Ore-