BURNS IS FAVORITE IN BALDWIN BOUT

San Francisco Fans Will See First Big Battle, Since July, This Month.

WELSH HIGH IN DEMANDS

Jack Johnson Disregards Training as Date for Wells Combat Draws Near - Australia to See Important Fights.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 23 .-(Special)—After being without any professional pugilistic attraction of any importance since the Ad Wolgast-Owen Moran championship mill of July 4, San Francisco fight fans have a fairly good card this month in the match between Frankie Burns, the Oakland lightweight, and Matty Baldwin, of Boaton. The lightweights will go 20 rounds on September 12, weighing 132 pounds at 5 o'clock on the day the contest.

Bill Kyne, a promoter of semi-pro

feesional boxing contests, will handle the abow as Milton T. Clark, the local contractor, has stepped down and out of the fighting game. Clark has made a success of his shows this year but finds pressing business will require all of his attention, so he turned over his

Burns' Prospects Bright. The appearance of Burns in the ring will mark his fight to "come back" will mark his fight to "come back" after his championship aspirations were given a set back by Ad Wolgast several months ago. In that bout Burns injured a rib and he is just rounding to form. Burns is 71 years old, and it is resonable to expect that he will fight his way up the ladder again. Until he ran against Wolgast. Burns had a perfect record and many local fans predict that he will out-bat-lie Baldwin. Arainst a clever, lighttle Baldwin Against a clever, light-hitting chap like Baldwin, Burns will show to good strantage and he will likely rule favasite when the men step

in the ring. If Burns is successful against Baldwin. Jack Perkins is figuring on tak-ing the Oaklander East in order to take a crack at some of the light-weights now around New York.

Club Denics Privilege. Club Benies Privilege.

The Metropolitan Club, which holds the permit to stage a boxing show this month, had a chance to get the Ad Weignst-Packey McParland contest, but declined the offer on the ground that trouble might arise in trying to stage the contest here. Frank Mulkern, the Milwaukee promoter, had Weignst and McFarland signed up to a contract and wasted to bring them to San Francisco.

Mulkern offered the Metropolitan Club 18 per cent of the gross receipts if it allowed him to use their permit to put on the attraction.

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It would have meant a lidy sum for the Metropolitan Club as the fight figured to draw around \$55,000, but the lip was given out that an outsider would not be allowed the privilege of "butting in" the local field. Thus it is fan Francisco will not get the crack lightweight card of the year unless Jimmy Coffreth lands the men in a hout outside the city limits.

Welah Trains for Welger.

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Weish Trains for Wolgast.
Freddie Welsh, the Weich lightweight, was in town for a couple of
days last week trying to get on here
but his demands were two steep for
local premoters. Weish only wanted
\$3,000 for his bit, win, lose or draw,
and they were considered out of bounds
when only a local lightweight could be

secured to go against him. After the deal fell through Welsh took the train for New York, where he has signed up to meet the winner of the Abe Attell-Matt Wells bout in New The Welchman is figuring or getting in two or three fights before he Wolgast in Los Angeles on

Thanksgiving Day.
There were some misgivings that the Los Angeles bout would go on because Welah had withdrawn his forfeit which he had up with John T. Clark, of this city, but everything has been patched up now and Tom McCarey holds the forfeits of both Wolgast and Welsh that they will go on as scheduled.

Heavies Invade Australia. Anstralia will be the Mecca of the heavyweights from all parts of the globe this Winter. It has been learned through Al Kaufman that Jim Flynn will cross the pend in a couple of weeks, and with Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Jack Lester, Sam McVey, Bill lang and other heavies already signed up for bouts there Australia will prac-tically house all the prominent heavy-Fitspatrick, former manger of

Jack Johnson, has received letters from friends in London that the negro cham-pion is in anything but good condition for his scheduled go with Bombardier for his scheduled go with policy of the wells at London on October 2. Johnson is reported hog-fat and has not been pursuing his training with any areat amount of system Johnson seems to realize that he is picking an account to realize that he is picking and the going right ahead mark and is going right at his high living, which he likes so

Strong opposition on the part of the church people of England has arisen and it is quite likely that the unoven match will be stopped. In that event Johnson will be quite fortunate for a big man not in condition is at a big disadvantage in facing even a fourth or

WALLA WALLA RECORD BEATEN

Bland S., in Exhibition Mile, Lowers Mark Made by Blanche.

WALLA WALLA Wash, Sept. 23.— Neille G took the 2:26 pace today in straight heats, the feature event at the County Fair. Bland S went an exhibition mile in 2:37%, lowering the track record set Wednesday by Blanche. who negotiated the mile in 1:054. Re-

2716 pace, purse 21000, 3 in 5-Nellie Gracie Penter second, Buck third. Best time 2:03%.
2:16 trot, special race, 2 in 5—Car-lisle won. Edgardin second. Brock Bells third. Best time 2:16%.

2:08 trot. special race—Break won. Lee Crawford second (two stafters). Best time 2:10 %. Four furious, selling, purse \$150— Souther won. Agree second Plan. Seorcher won, Agnes second, Elsie Fin-

nie third. Time :48% nie third. Time 145%.
Five furious, selling, purse \$150—
Native Son wou, Black Fluid second,
hona Noncomon third. Time 1.02%.
Seven furlouse, selling, purse \$150—
Foot Loose won, Round and Round second, Siscus third. Time 1.27%.

SIX PRINCIPAL PLAYERS IN UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FOOTBALL SQUAD.











November 18-University of Wash-

ington at Portland. November 25—University of Idaho at

a counter advantage is given by the two weeks' rest prior to the big game of the year, November 18, with Wash-

For the first time since 1902 and for

Agricultural College, due to the recent

YOUNG SCRAPPER PLANNING TO

"COME BACK" STRONG.

Wonderful Change--Has Old Snap

and Vigor That Gave Him Fame.

ring a tussie. In fact it would not

be the gamesier from Hegewisch if he were not confident. He has mapped out a hard campaign, and is showing

out a hard campaign, and is showing the fight fans his sincerity by not picking off the easy ones for his tryouts. Nelson's first fight will be in Boston on September 19, when he tackless Young Nixoh, one of the best of the New England crop of lightweights. Two weeks after meeting Nixon he is matched with Young Saylor, the sensa-

tional lightweight of Indianapolis. Af-ter the Saylor fight he will take a few days' layoff and then prepare for his battle with Matty Baldwin, one of the

nardest fighters in the ring, and reent victor over Willie Ritchie in Cali-

Nelson has adopted out-of-door liv-

The manager is in negotiation



BAILEY

Coach Warner Sees Too Many Holes in Line.

5 CAUSES TAKE VETERANS

Graduation, Death, Withdrawal, Parental Objection and Mining Contract Responsible for Loss of Men Hard to Replace.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Sept. 23 .- (Special.) -- When the Oregon varsity football team lines up against its Northwest rivals this Fall five stars of the 1910 eleven will be missing. Graduation, death, withdrawal, parental objection and a mining contract are each responsible for the loss of one

man. Ben Grout, right guard, graduated last June and will not return to use his remaining right to play under the four-year rule of the Northwest Conference. Charles E. Widlund, the glant right tackle of the 1910 team, fell a victim of typhold fever a short month

after completing his first season Charles M. ("Chuck") Taylor, captain of the 1910 team, who was given favor-able mention by the famous critic, Walter Camp, on his theoretical all-American eleven, will not return to graduate. Taylor has played only three years of college football and would have been eligible again this year had he not left college to attend a pro-fessional dental school at Los Angeles.

fessional dental school at Los Angeles.
Although both of the 1919 ends are
expected to return neither will be candidates for the squad. Homer Jamison,
who broke into the game last year at
right end, announces that he has at
last harkened to the aversion that his
parents have against football and that
he will not participate again. Graham will not participate again. Michael, the reliable left wing man, until November 6. bar him from play because of the con-ference ruling requiring an athlete to register within two weeks after the opening of college.

Vacancies Mean Hard Work.

With these vacancies to fill from among the new candidates it is plain to see that Coaches Warner and Hunthave a big task staked out ahead of them. When asked yesterday if he were pleased with the present outlook Head Coach Warner emphatically answered. 'I am not. The material available for markers as favorable as the able is not nearly as favorable as the last year's turnout. My backfield is good enough, but look at those holes in

good enough, but look at those holes in the line and at the ends."

As a nucleus, the former Cornell heroes will have Captain Main, Latou-rette, Kellogg, Walker, Balley and Fen-ton of the constitution of the rette, Kellogg, Walker, Bailey and Fen-ton of the regular outfit, and Chandler and Hall as reserve "O" men. Balley, who is due in Eugene October 1, has been hardening his muscles in the mines of Montana and if his subter-rannean faunts did not "get" his wind he ought to be in even better form than last ver.

he ought to be in set to the strong freshmen team of last year are again in college and several of them—notably. Caufield and Grout, linesmen: Anunsen, the shifty end, and Bean, the stalwart full-back—are liable to land squad places. Bradshaw, the rangy end, was reckoned last year as a lad with a great future. Of the fresh timber, Kaiser, the lighthaired California giant, has splendid prospects to land the vacanty left by Taylor. Joe Jones, who made the all-Fortland interscholastic in 1909, is making a good try for the same joh, and ing a good try for the same job, and open air. All his meals are served the open, and he has engaged his ow Tillamcok, Noland of Portland Acc- private thef in Boston

demy, and Hawkins of Portland, are working hard. Borman, the husky from Baker, is after an end station, as is Frazier, the former Washington High tackle. De-Bar, of Eugene High Black, of Roseburg, and Morton, of Astoria High, are also entered in this mix. Three new men from Iowa appeared at practice last night—Gien Curtis. Lewis Heaton and Emmett Curtis. They played center, guard and tackle respectively on the left side of the line for the Cherokee High School team, which held the Iowa champlonship title.

Despite Early Season, Hunters Have Excellent Luck.

The 1911 schedule as announced by Student Manager James S. Johns, Jr., Is as follows: October 28—Washington State Col-lege at Pullman, Wash. November 4—Whitman College at CHINA PHEASANTS COMING

Large Order Placed With Andrey Kan-Gun Club Will Hold Handicap Shoot for Eugene.
November 30, Thanksgiving day—
Multnomah Club at Portland.
This arrangement brings three major Fine Trophies.

> Duck hunters from preserves down the Willamette report fairly good shooting at present, although the sea son has not advanced far enough to

the third time since 1894 there will be no game between the teams of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Northern ducks have not come in since the first of the month in large numbers, owing to mild weather. severance of athletic relations. In 1909 and 1901 there were no games because of the temporary abolishment of the game by the Corvaills faculty. Strong winds and heavy storms are necessary to drive them to seek the sheltered lekes and sloughs, and sportsmen do not expect heavy bags in these kinds of ducks until a change of NELSON SEES CAPITAL

The North Bank Railway trains carry numbers of sportsmen to Tide Creek and vicinity every Sunday, where they are able to secure good bags and return the same evening.

M. C. Dickinson says that on the

M. C. Dickinson says that on the Wright and Dickinson preserves at Dead Willows, good shooting in wood ducks has been had already this year, ducks has seen had already this year, but no Northern ducks have been seen. "The lakes on the Dead Willows shooting grounds are too deep," he said, "to make first class feeding places for ducks, and we intend to have Open-Air Living in Oregon Works them drained to a more favorable depth some time in the future. We have succeeded in pulling off several pretty good shoots there this season, though, as a rule, we have established records WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(Special)— Battling Nelson, looking just as healthy and strong as when he knocked out Joe Gans for the world's lightweight

for long walks only. Deer Island is turning out best this championship, visited in Washington last week on personal business, leaving year as a duck preserve, and members of the club that is shooting it claim the largest bags that have been made later for Boston, where he is booked for three fights in his now famous "come-back" campaign. this year. A. L. Mills, Will Lipman, George Leithof, Morris Abrams, Dr. McKenzie, and Jack Cullison are shoot-ing this preserve. Merril's place is also turning out well. come-back" campaign. Nelson's appearance showed the ef-

fects of the long months he has spent in the open air of Oregon and New Mexico. The great Dane was red and tanned. His cheeks wear the healthiest hue they have ever shown since he has been familiar to Washington boxing Deer shooting has been proving best in Southern Oregon counties this sea-son. Game warden for those local-ities have reported many sportsmen in Curry and adjoining counties coming out from the hunt with the limit, and in some cases they have been kept on fans. He looks 10 pounds heavier than he did when appearing here in the theaters, and he also walks with the the alert to prevent sportsmen from exceeding the law in sections where shooting was especially good. A report from one of the Southern Oregon wardens to State Warden Finspringy, jaunty step which was miss-ing when in Washington before. Nelson was confident of his ability to still give the best lightweights in

Oregon wardens to State Warden Finley says that in one day's patrol he
sighted 75 deer, while another tells of
a party of five hunters coming out
with a full kill. There have been fewer
breaches of the law this year, say the
game wardens.

State Game Warden Finley has arranged with Andrew Ran to have 250
pairs of Mongollan pheasants shipped
to Portland from China, to be put on
the Simpson Pheasant Farm near Corvallis for breeding stock. Mr. Simpson
has contracted the use of his 28-acre
farm and his own services to the state
for three years at \$2050 a year to propogate Mongollan and Reeves pheasants
for distribution in the different hunting grounds of the state. ing grounds of the state. limited number of pheasants

A limited number of pheasants raised in captivity were liberated near Salem early this month. Mr. Finley expects to liberate several hundred more next July. Experiments will be made in raising game ducks on the Simpson farm, and, if this proves successful, the breeding and distribution of the best species of ducks will also be adopted in the new scheme for improving same facilities in different parts ing entirely. He has a tent fitted up with electric lights, running water and all the comforts of a home. This tent will be pitched near his training quar-ters in Bostos, and Nelson will live in it exclusively. At night he opens up the flaps and practically sleeps in the open air. All his meals are served in ing game facilities in different parts derfed of the state

FOOTBALL'S BEST YEAR PREDICTED

High Officials of Game Are Enthusiastic Over This Season's Prospects.

COACHES NOT HAMPERED

Elevens Do Not Have to Learn New System of Attack and Defense. Reformed Play Is Expected to Justify Itself.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—That college gridirons this year will stage the most interesting and successful season of football in the history of the sport, was the opinion expressed by the high officials of the game here today.

Nearly 150 coaches and football veterans from all parts of Eastern football territory were in New York today after holding their annual conference last night for the final interpretation of the rules prior to the sea-

pretation of the rules prior to the sea-son's opening games.

Walter Camp, dean of football at Tale: Percy D. Haughton, the Harvard coach; Dr. Carl S. Williams, of the Unioach, Dr. Carray Orens, and Dr. James McKen Babbitt, chairman of the central Marqui oard, were among those who declared Baker.

that the reformed game would this year overwhelmingly justify itself.

For the first time in three seasons, the coaches are not hampered by the necessity of teaching a comparatively new system of attack and defense.

There is to be no complaint this year of delay in naming officials at the various contests, according to Dr. Babbitt of the central board. Most of the assignments of officials, he said, was decided and published earlier than in recent years, and the board expects as a result to have its appointees aca result to have its appointees accepted without trouble.

Eastern Football Results.

Cleveland-Western Reserve, 10; Mount Union, 6. St. Louis-St. Louis University, 11; Shurtleff College, 6. Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross, 13; Boston College, 0. Watervale, Me.—Colby, 19; Hebron Academy, 0. Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 53; Blooms-

banon College, 0.

Indoor Ball Season to Start.

ning, October 2. This was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the league lest evening. At this meeting a sonstitution and bylaws was formed and playing rules adopted and these will be submitted to the league at a meeting to be held next Tuesday. Each of the six teams has now selected its manager and these managers form the executive committee as follows: Oregon National Guard, Herman Stalnaker: Spanish-American War Veterans, Claire B. Baker; Alco Club, Dave Patterson; Knights of Columbus, F. McKenna; Albany High School, Lloyd Marquam; Southern Pacific, Alvin C.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF PAST WEEK IN SPORTS

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

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"What's wanted?" she asked.
"Is this where Adolph Rebe lives?"

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creat help to Chance.

to the genius of the peerless leade The Cubs have labored under

stiffest handicap that ever penalized any pennant contender in the history of big league baseball. Johnny Evers, the smartest member of the team, suf-

Zimmerman, who replaced Steinfeldt, iid as well as Steiny, but Doyle and

Saler could hardly be expected to show the class of Chance and Evers. Archer's

work behind the bat has been the one most striking feature of the terrific

As a most striking evidence of how

big league teams change, take a full-grown gaze at this personnel of the New York Giants when they wen their last pennant back in 1905:

last pennant back in 1905:
Mike Donlin, George Browne, Sam
Mortes, Bill Dahlen, Arthur Devlin,
Sammy Strang, Gilbert, Dan McGann
and Roger Bresnahan.
Not one of these is in the lineup to-

McGraw's pitching mainstays then

were Mathewson, Ames, Wiltse. Taylor and McGinnity, and of these the first three named are doing yeoman duty still for the far-famed "Muggsy."

The difference in the speed limit be

tween mile and half-mile tracks has perennially caused more talk than would a bill in the National Senate reg-

ulating the size of men's handkerchiefs—and that's going some. The question is one that does not admit of exact answer, but the Horse Peview casts

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OPE" may be all right as "a propped in limb so as to better support their burdens. Bring on the pig-facial makeup, but when it first aid" to the actorine's facial makeup, but when it comes to baseball, you'll probably hit closer to the bullesye by throwing a boaconstrictor hook into the statistics. In other words, if there's anything at any trend about the festive game where the hunch is heavy on you to elucidate the same, grappie gently with the figures till the picture fits the frame, for it's all there in the dope.

The latest tabulation on Pacific Coast teams furnishes concrete proof of this pudding, for, if the figures were to win or lose the pennant. Portland would finish in fourth place, with Vernon and the Oaks at the pinnacle.

of the Duarte deal ten days ago.

"I am to fight him again on September 28 and will meet Marty Kane, the Kansas City crack on October 6," writes the Portland youngster. "After my bout with Kane I expect to go to Los Angeles to arrange for dates with Promoter McCarey."

finish in fourth place, with Vernon and the Oaks at the pinnacle.
Oakland is second in team hitting. with an average of 262: Fortland fourth, with .256: Oakland has made 185 sacrifice hits, Portland 187: Oakland has plifered 284 sacks, Portland 264: Oakland has made 64 home runs. Portland 31: Oakland has manipulated 152 double plays and the Beavers 116. Could anything he more convincing? Yes. Four games out of five this week. Still it's all here in the tables:

Team Batting. R BH 772 1,555 700 1,555 653 1,485 640 1,878 645 1,440 620 1,481 AB 5,722 5,930 5,740 5,366 5,785 5,827 Portland Los Angelas.

Totals 54,320 4,030 8,819 * 257 *League batting average, batting average,
Loog Hits by Clubs.

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185 254 219 52 64 152 1
254 252 207 59 87 125 9
157 264 255 51 116 2
268 809 204 57 27 107 2
198 172 239 72 41 119 1

14 Totals. 1246 1534 1846 815 247 728 7 90 Frank B. Ufer, the Oklahoma millionaire, who is managing Carl Morris, de-

clares his beaten white hope will yet be champion, for Carl is going ahead with more determination than ever. Morris more determination than ever. Morris if not for anything else. "I was getting stronger, and would have beaten Flynn in a few more rounds." says the Sapulpa swashbuck-

Frank Erne, the one-time lightweight champion, says he never saw display more determination or

courage in the ring than did Morris in his Flynn fisticuffs.
"Morris doesn't belong to the white-feather tribe, that's certain," writes "Morris doesn't belong to the white-feather tribe, that's certain," writes Erne. "The canvas in the arens was so covered with blood that it looked like a rose patch in bloom. If this fight does not break his spirit, and he learns the science of delivering a blow, there's

The 1911 world's baseball series be The 1911 world's baseball series be-tween the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants will probably start on Saturday, October 14. Phila-delphia ends its schedule on October 7, allowing a week for practice, which will be utilized as last year by a series of five practice games with an all-star bunch recruited by James McAleer.

a chance of his making good some

of the practice games and an abunch recruited by James McAleer.

The Glants have scheduled games for October 10, 11 and 12, so will be forced to play ball right up to the start of the big series. If McGraw maintains his big lead, however, his club will be able to ease up in the final week and get about as much good from the regularly scheduled games as Mack's men will from the all-star tangles.

The All-Stars and Athletics will meet in the first game on October 8, at Baltimore; October 9 and 10 at Washington, and October 11 and 12 at Richmond.

mond.

Peter Buzukos. Portland welter-weight grappler, has been called on to make good his claims to championship honors. From that bustling burg of Raymond, on Willaps Harbor, comes a challenge under signature of E. Lind-say, manager of the Raymond Athletic Club, who offers to wager \$500 that Carl Nelson, a Raymond knight of heroic hip and buiging bicep, can pin the Greek's shoulders to the mat thrice in an hour.

in an hour.
"I tak' hem," declared Buzukos vehemently when the challenge was flaunted in his face. 'Let hem send hes monee to The Oregonian." Thus great caks from acorns may

Autumn, like the Coast League pennant race, is clattering down the home
stretch with a roar not dissimilar to
Joe McGuire's crack pacer, Francis J.,
in a \$5000 purse event. Autumn, in
the second readers, is pictured as a
time of bursting granaries and that
sort of thing, which, from a sporting
standpoint means nil.
Football, world's series, Coast
League pennant fight—there hangs
the true significance of the glorious

the true significance of the glorious Fall of the year—the ushering in of the gridiron sport and the closing of the gate on the diamond here for another Savine.

ATHLETES' COMING CHEERS UP O. A. C. First Call for "Footer" Prac-

tice Drives Gloom Like

OLD MEN STIFFEN TEAM

burg. 0.
Orono, Me.—University of Maine, 10;
Fort McKinley, 0.
Amhurst, Mass.—Massachusetts Agricultursi, 0; Rhode Island State, 5.
Carlisle—Carlisle Indian, 53; Le-

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-Albany's indoor baseball league will begin the season's playing Monday evening, October 2. This was decided at Marquam; Southern Pacific, Alvin C.

have ever reported at this institution. Coach Dolan has issued a notice that candidates will assemble Monday af-

ternoon for first practice. Dolan was very optimistic today. He said that he expected O. A. C. to be represented this year by a freshman team, but he felt confident that the first-year delegation would be able to hold its own with the majority of the veteran combinations of the Northwest colleges.

Mist Away.

Promising Pigskin Stars Appear on

Campus Following Registration.

Coach Dolan Expects Fresh-

man Fifteen.

LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Sept. 23,-(Spe-

cial.) -The gloom which has been hang-

ing over football circles at this Insti-

tution since the close of the last foot-

ball season is being dissolved like Ore-

gon mist before a Spring sun. This de-

cided change in the atmosphere of the lower campus has been brought about by the appearance of a large coterie

of very promising young athletes. The first two days of registration have

brought in more scholastic stars than

AGRICULTURAL COL-

There is every indication that there will be enough of the old men back on the gridiron this year to assure the team of a good nucleus. Captain Everett May, who played star tackle Everêtt May, who played star tackle last year on the college team, and who had previously been a brilliant performer on Multnomah Athletic Club team, will be back to take charge of the squad. With him there will also be "Shrimp" Reynolds, the famous quarterback; Kellogg, who played a splendid game at end last year, and Sitton, who, while badly handleapped by a bad knee, gives promise of doing some very good work. Johnny Schiff. Portland boxer who is mingling in the four-round milling at San Francisco, is to be rematched with Jack Duarte, the lad who held Monte Attell and Danny Webster to the grindstone. Schiff got the werst of the Duarte deal ten days ago.

Evendon to Re-enter School.

The best news to reach the campus during the past week is notice that ex-This little clipping is asigned to its little place behind the hearth:
When Adolph H. Rebe, popular Washington-street cafe man, was packing a grip around the Northwest a few years back, he had even more friends in the tall pampas districts than a Congressman who doles out free seeds. Captain Evendon will again enter col-lege and join the squad. He played a brilliant game during his first year on the team, his splendid performances winning for him the captaincy of the squad. He, in all probability, will step back into his old position as tackle, and, with Captain May, will make a strong combination for these two lun-portant places in the line.

Some of the scholastic stars who will

free seeds.

One evening a party of rusticants from Baker, Or., arrived over a late train and after two or three ineffectual visits to the most likely places downtown to see the "Baron." the searchers decided to take a cab to his home. They arrived there sometime after midnight and rang the bell.

A second-story window was raised cautiously and a woman's head appeared. some of the scholastic stars who will crawl into moleskin Monday afternoon and begin the grueling tryout for positions on the squad are Scott, of Oak Park High School, Chicago, and Golden, another speedy youngster who has performed in the Chicago High School League. Both of these men will be candidates for half-back positions, for which there have been sentended. candidates for hart-back positions, for which they have had exceptional ex-perience and splendid coaching while members of high school teams. Two other men, who are receiving special attention at this time, are Bryan, who inquired the man at the doorbell.

The woman peered at the cab and at the human forms dimly outlined played quarterback for the Catholic Young Men's Club of Portland, and Christman, who halls from Kentucky. Both of these players are experienced players who come here with flattering

therein. "Yes, I'll unlock the door," said she, resignedly. "Bring him in."

John McGraw and his New York Giants haven't won the National Lengue pennant yet, but it's a boil weevil against a stem of cotten that they do, although the gallant fight being made by Frank Chance and the Chicago Cubs is a wonderful tribute reputations.

The college team will also have some of the most prominent high school stars of the Northwest enlisted in its ranks. Ben Robinson, former full-back of Washington High School team, of Portland, and Nell captain of Lincoln High Portland, have both expressed their in tention of reporting for places Coach Dolan's squad. Besides t husky youngsters there will be Shaw, of Aberdeen, Childress, of Medford, and Siefert, the all-academic star, of Los

Angeles, California. Several Huskies Expected.

fered a nervous breakdown early in the year and then Frank Chance was hit in the head with a pitched ball. This left only Tinker in the infield. Besides this array of experienced veterans and high school recruits, there will be several husky men who have had experience on the second team at the college and on some of the class squads. Nelson and Moore, who were at the institution for early practice two years ago and who left college before the team was developed, will again be candidates for line positions. Both are heavy and fast and with the coaching which they have had, promise most striking teature of the terrino battle waged by the hosts of Murphy. The outfield, with Schulte, Hofman and Sheckard, is as good as ever. King Cole's failure to "come back" has hindered the Cubs to a great exto develop into excellent material. The class teams have developed Sitton, Mc-Bride, Richardson and McKensle into very likely candidates for the big tent, although Brown jumped into the breach and burled more consistently than ever. Lou Ritchie, a Boston and Philadelphia discard, has also been a

A look through the bine, glasses, however, shows still some haze langing over the college gridiron. There will be absent from the squad There will be absent from the squad the famous Keck, Captain look through the other end of the There will be absent from the squad this year the famous Keck, Captain Hawley, Enberg, ciever little Hastings, Dunn, the experienced center; Huntiey, the Northwest end, and Loosley and Tycer, the two big line men. The most severe handicap will come in the loss of Keck. For three years he has been considered the mainstay of the team because of his wonderful ability at punting. He was depended upon as the strongest factor in both offensive and defensive play of the college team. and defensive play of the college team. He was a wonderful ground gainer, besides being one of the best punters and field kickers in the Northwest. If his place can be filled the problem which is now facing Coach Dolan will

which is now facing Coach Dolan will be very largely solved.

When the squad assembles tomor-row afternoon the principal interest will center on those men who show ability in booting the ball. The strength of the college team from time almost immemorial has depended to a large extent on kicking.

Bolon Inspires Confidence.

There seems to be one advantage in the opening of the work this year, and that is the absolute confidence which Coach Bolan seems to have inspired, not only in his players but in the crowd of football enthusiasis. Everyone seems to be satisfied that if there is the proper material to work with the famous Notre Dame and O. A. C. veteran will turn out a winning team. While in past years the college has had the services of some excellent coaches, there has never been, at the beginning of the season, the confidence in them that Dolan seems to command at the very beginning. Everyone feels that his spiendid lovalty to the institution and his tested ability, both as a player and a coach, leave nothing to be de-

points of interest. In the first place the average is undoubtedly lower than most horsemen would have thought it. Many, of course, would estimate the difference at under three seconds, but a great majority would more likely rate it az about five seconds.

The history of statistes has demonstrated that nothing about them is more reliable as a working hasis for correct calculations than what has been called 'the law of averager.' Hence the above may be taken as a fairly accurate idea of the difference in the mile and half-mile courses.

her Spring. Football is a wenderful game, the sport of our colleges, the game that sport of our colleges, the game that has remained unsullied and above the taint of commercialism or accusation through the years it has been played. Some calling for the sterner qualities of young manhood. We welcome football while the underfed poets are lushing forth on golden brown colors and apple trees mile and haif-mile courses.

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