PUBLIC IS FICKLE TO DEFEATED PUG

Retired Champion, Multnomah's Boxing Instructor, Tells Troubles of Fighter.

WOLGAST PICKED WINNER

Tommy Ryan Avers That Matt Wells Is Running Against Sung-Foror Idol Owns Property Purchased With Earnings.

It looks pretty easy for Ad Wolgast, thinks Tommy Hyan, master boxer, who has arrived here to assume the duties of boxing instructor at the Multinomah Club. The retired middle and welterweight champion of the world opines that Matt Wells will run up against a anag when he tackles the Michigam "Wildoat."

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Michigan "Wildoat."
This hoy Wolgast is everything his nlokname implies," said Ryan while discussing the lightweight champion's chances in his coming lo-round bout with the English whirlwind. "And, best of all, he is fighting at his natural weight. One hundred and thisy-three pounds is catch weights for Ad. He never weighs any more than that. He is as strong as a young bear when he enters the ring.

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"Now, let's have a look at Wells. He is fast, clever, aggressive, with a good punch, and is a clever ring general. But his fighting poundage—that is, when he is strong—is 115. Maybe you don't think there is much difference in 125 and 125. There is all the difference in the world. Any man who has to go even a pound below his natural weight is working under a great handicap. It says his strength, his vitality, his quickness, dims his eye, kills the force of his punch, stays the fleetness of his feet and muddles his brain, this taking off toe many ounces of fiesh.

Wells Great Fighter.

Wells Great Fighter. There is no doubt but that Wells is a great little man. But so is McFarland Neither can beat Wolgast when they have to make 121. They are going against nature, a fee you cannot con-

"The difference in the fight will be simply two pounds. That will mean a great deal, much more than the average person imagines—defeat for Wells; vic-

Boxing has revived with nest in New Yerk, according to Ryan, whose per-manent home has been Syracuse for several years. The people wanted it; fought for it. They have it now, and as long as it is conducted right it will have in the Empire State save ery for Wolgast" in the Empire State, says

Tommy.

"Boxing, conducted under proper restrictions, is one of the finest sports in the world," says Ryan. "Contests of 10 rounds hurt no one. The principals, tuned and trained to the second, are physically capable of assimilating whatever punishment they may get in the time. Boxing, when handled right, is a clean, manly sport, and not half as degrading as a great many narrow-minded people proclaim."

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Concerning his post as beging instructor, the first of the kind he has
ever held, Ryan declares it is not his
fatention to develop professional fighters, but simply to teach the young men
and boys the scientific art of selfdefense. He said:

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That ancient style of teaching them the 'one, two, three' way, with the block and counter, block and counter ayatem, is all wrong. The right way is to let the natural ability of the pupil come out. I will not attempt to teach the beautiful the box of the pupil come out. perfect their natural defense and punch. When a fighter quits the game he

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When a fighter quits the game he does not know what to turn his hand to avers Ryan. A pugilist, always used to being busy and more or less actively training while bidding for public honors, feels lost when he strays from the environment of the gym. Ryan, having fought for over 10 years, retired in 1901 and has been quite anxious averaince to get back into active work.

"The position of boxing instructor suits me very nicely." he declared. "There will be enough pupils to keep my time occupied and the work will keep me in proper condition. And besides, I was desirous always of locating somewhere in the Northwest. It is a

my time occupied and the work will keep me in proper condition. And besides, I was desirous always of locating somewhere in the Northwest. It is a country that has always appealed to change six tires in the make my home.

Ryan by the way, has been married over 10 years.

Ryan Geed Instructor.

Always acknowledged as one of the pleverest men who ever drew on a glove. Ryan should make an excellent instructor. He won his way to the championship rank through scientific fighting and he says he retains all his old-time skill.

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The free-for-all was the road battle of motor history. Harvey Herrick, a "dark horse" in the carly part of the race, gradually crept up on the flying leaders, and by a remarkable drive in the last 25 miles, won by three minutes in 1910.

days of glory when he was the popular idol, to the night of his downfall. That taught me a leason. From that time on I saved my money industriously. I realized that ence my ability to win was gone the public would have no more use for me."

Ryan was never classed with the Ryan was hever classed with the flashy, sportive fighters. Instead of throwing his money away he invested it. Today he is reputed to be worth many thousands and has real estate holdings near Syracuse. He will start work at the Multnomah Club in a few



ROAD RECORDS GO

One Hundred Thousand See Santa Monica Race.

CONSUMES TIRES

Sole Accident of Day Happens When Endicott, Blinded by Smoke, Is Caught at Bad Turn, but Injuries Are Slight.

SANTA MONICA, Cal. Oct. 14-American road race records for the events competed for were broken in the Santa Monica automobile races to-Charles Merz, in a National forty,

day. Charles Merz, in a National forty, won the heavy car race with the high average of 74.4 miles an hour.

Harvey Herrick, in another National forty, followed this victory by winning the free-for-all, averaging 74.9 miles an hour. The victory of Herrick was greeted with a wild display of enthusiasm by 100,000 spectators, as the winner is a Los Angeles driver.

This was the third time in succession that the Pacific Coast classic has been won by a local man and each time the American road record was lowered. Patschke, in a Marmon, was second, and Dawson, in another Marmon, third in the free-for-all. The race was run over a perfect course and under ideal weather conditions. There were no serious accidents. The grand-trands were packed and fully 4000 mo-

were no serious accidents. The grandstands were packed and fully 4000 moter cars formed a solid line around
the eight-and-a-quarter miles course.

The races started with the running
of the medium and heavy car class as
one race, over a course of 151.5 miles.
Both these contests proved hard-fought
battles and were won by close margins.
Mera took the Leon Shettler trophy by
finishing 57.9 seconds ahead of Dingley in the Pope-Hartford. Dingley
drove a consistent race, but lost more
than two minutes while making tire
changes. Mera's record of 74.4 miles
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The inextrable rule of the prize ring, which decrees they never come bank," which decrees they never come bank, and that once a hattle-marked hero's giar has set the fickle public will cast its cheers and acclaim on the newest genesation, is given an apt illustration by the Syranuse man.

It was the last time that Jack Dempsey, who has a hoat of admirers here and who died in this city in 1885, ever stepped into a ring to battle," recalled the ex-pug. "We fought at Concy Island in January, '95. Batterd and beatan into belplessness, the referee counted out the marvel of the middleweights. He was in no condition to fight. His straigth was gone; his blows were like those of a habe.

"And Jack Dempsey, long used to the funnituous din raised by a howing paself), than whom no better fights for his inches lived—a man who had fought housely and successfully for a humber of years and had received the homester of the hour of his defeat. He had failed to come back."

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PRIDE OF LISMORE IS VICTOR

Speed Handicap at Alan Track See Fast String Leave Post.

SPOKANE, Oct. 14 .- Pride of Lismore carried off the honors at the Alan track today when he took first place in

the speed handicap of five furlongs, in 1:611-5, running against such horses as Terns Trick and Dr. Dougherty, which finished as named. Results: Six furlongs, selling—Chills (Carter), 5 to 2, won; Ravaria (McEwen) 4 to 5, second; Native Son (Rosen), 26 to 1, third. Time, 1:151-5. Hidden Hand, Quick Trip, John H. Sheshan, Susan P., Oswald B., Phillistina, Capewell finished as named.

Safety Alone Saves Pacific Oswald B., Phillistina, Capewor interest as named.

Mile, selling—The Peer (Buxton), 12
to I, won; Oscuro (Carter), 2 to I, sec-end; Clake (Pickens), 4 to I, third-Time, 1:42% Bell Cliff, Aftermath, Beatrice Soule, Bonnie Bard, Matador, Joe Young, Prince Rhuperd finished as University Regulars.

CONTEST IS INTERESTING

Joe Young, Prince Rhuperd missed as named.

Mile, selling—Foreguard (Imes), 4 to 5, won; Chan Chanticlor (McEwen), 2 to 1, second; Bellsnicker (Frach), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 i-5. New Capital, Hammeraway, Zahra, Frieze, Green Isle, Rake finished as named.

Five furiongs, speed handicap—Prids of Lismore (McEwen), 4 to 1, won; Terns Trick (Buxton), even, second; Dr. Dougherty (Gross), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:011-5. Useelt, Oxer, Mona Canomite, Lyte Knight finished as named.

Seven furiongs, selling—Rusty Coat James and Other "Grads" Show Up Strong in Second Annual Contest at Forest Grove School. mite, Lyte Knight finished as named.
Seven furlongs, selling—Rusty Coat
(Pickens), 12 to 1, won; Triste (Carter),
4 to 1, second; Reene W. (Imes), 16 to
1, third. Time, 1:29. Grammercy, Sorrowful. Novgorod, Stoneman, Rota,
Margaret Randolph, Meada finished as
named.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—The Pacific University football eleven defeated the alumni here today, 2 to 0, in their second annual game. In spite of the fact that the "grads" had not all been together before but had been learning signals by mail, they showed up strong

signals by mall, they showed up strong and gave the varsity team a close run for honors. On the second down the alumni secured the ball on a fumble on the 10-yard line, but the varsity held them like a stone wall.

The alumni was composed of several all-star players outweighing the Pacific team by 20 pounds. Ralph Dimmick, the All-American tackle, and Notre Dame star and "Bud" James, of Multnomah Club fame, were conspicuous figures under alumni colors. James was not in his usual punting form, but easily outpunted Shaver, of Pacific James falled twice in an attempt at goal on drop-kick. At the end of the first half neither team had scored and the ball was on the alumni 50-yard line.

It was expected that Dimick, James

RETIRED CHAMPION TO INSTRUCT BOXERS AT MULTNOMAH CLUB.

named Mile and furlong, selling—Roy, Jr. (Frach). I to 1, won; Banorelia (Riddle), E to 1, second; Marigot (Gallahan). I to 4, third. Tima, 1-55. Dick Baker, Acumen, Shooting - Spray finished as

Holladay and Wabash Ready. The Holladay Athletic Club football

team and the Wabash aggregation of gridiron stars will meet in battle this afterneon at the Columbus Club grounds. The teams are evenly matched and a close game is expected.

Alco Club Defeats Trainmen. ALBANY, Or. Oct. 14.—(Special.)— By a score of 17 to 2 the Alco Club won from the Southern Pacific team

in the Albany Indoor League last

The suburbs of Paris are growing tre-

evening.



TOMMY RYAN AS HE LOOKS TODAY.

NEW RULES MAKE

Minor Colleges Are Expected to Make Good Showing Against Big Schools.

FOOD FOR FANS IS SHOWN

Contests Slated for October 21 Will Interest Followers of Gridiron Sport-Brown Is to Pore

NEW YORK, Oct 14 .- (Special)-Under the new rules almost every football game is interesting. Looking down the schedule, a football "fan' will find several games to be played on will find several games to be played on each Saturday of the season which will be worth walle witnessing. There will be more clashes between the East and the West and one or two of the minor colleges have sprouted to such an extent that they will attract a great deal more attention in the games which they will play against some of the big elevens, contests which were only of results in the play against some of the big elevens. they will play against some of the big elevens, contests which were only of passing interest a few seasons back. Brown University is a very good example of improvement which demands attention. The Providence collegians will play the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale again this year, as has been the usual custom. Brown's heavy eleven and the presence of the All-American quarterback on the team will give them additional prestige. Caritale is another which seems to have an improved eleven.

Army to Tackle Yale. Believers in figures will have plenty of food for thought in the games of October 21. At West Point the Army will tackle Yale, while at Annapolis the Navy will play against Princeton. The visiting teams will meet a few weeks later and the two home teams will battle each other at Franklin Field November 25.

November 25.

Perhaps the most hotly contested game of that Saturday will be the meeting in Philadelphia between the University of Pennsylvania and Brown. The Harvard-Amherst and the Dartmouth-Williams games will also struct considerable interest. November 25.

out of danger. Bryant and Mayfield, Pacific's speedy halfbacks, walked through the heavier line of the "grads" for five and 10 yards at a down. But the spectacular feature of the game was the manner in which Ferrin, the varsity's midget quarter, passed man after man in running back punts. Dick Abraham and "Mac" McDougal, as ends for the alumni, were a pair that would be hard to equal as fast alumni ends, and broke up the defense of the varsity lads often, throwing them back for loss. The varsity showed a decided improvement since their game against the Washington High team and should put up a good game against the Oregon "Aggies" on Saturday. The lineup:

Alumni— Pestion. Varsity mouth-Williams games will also attract considerable interest.

If Colgate continues its good playing, the game which that eleven will play against Yale on October 28 will give the Bulldog a good test before the big games of November. Other games on the last Saturday of November are; Cornell versus University of Pittsburg at Ithaca; Harvard versus Penns to Vermont, at Hanover, and the University of Pennsylvania versus Penn State, at Philadelphia.

November Big Month. Aggies on Saturday The lineup:
Alumni Position
McDougal Fe P Abraham
Dimick Ft R Bryant
A Kirkwood F S Shaver
James Kirkwood G Shairer
Denny Ig Leonard
Pudrin I Donaidson
R Abraram Ie Ward
Heffrin R F Ferrin
Peters Th Mayfield
Humphreya (capt) Ih Avison
James fb S Bryant (capt)

Twelve first-class prizes for excellence in the medieval and modern languages at Cam-bridge University. England, have been awarded this year to women. Prizes of the same class and for the same subjects were given to only eight men.

tain that there will be a game of exceptional merit. Here are the most important games for the day: Cornell versus Michigan, at Ithaca: Harvard versus Michigan, at Ithaca: Harvard versus Carlisle, at Cambridge: Princeton University of Pennsylvania versus Lafayette, at Philadelphia, and Yale versus Brown, at New Haven.
Princeton's final game of the season will be played against Yale at New Haven on November 18. Cornell will travel to Chicago to play against the University of Chicago on the same day. Other games are: Harvard versus Dartmouth, at Cambridge: University of Pennsylvania versus Michigan, at Ann Arbor; Carlisle, at Syracuse; Penn State at Annapolis; Brown versus Vermont, at Providence; Amberst versus Williams, at Williamstown, and Army versus Colgate, at West Point.

Yale and Harvard complete their schedules when they meet on November 25 at Cambridge, The famous Army-Navy game will also be played then at Philadelphia.

Thanksgiving day will practically, conclude the season all over the country. The most important same of this day will be the meeting at Philadelphia between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. Brown plays Carlisle at Providence on that date.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMERS RACE

Men Will Be Chosen for Contests With Corvalis Students.

The annual swim between the Y. M. C. A. seniors and juniors was held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. Considerable interest attaches to the event, as from the winners the team to represent the Y. M. C. A. in the competition with Oreson Agricultural College at Corvallis next month will be selected. The events and winners follow:

Forty-yard swim between seniors and juniors—Van Gross, senior, first; Pfaender, junior, second; Pete McDonaid, senior, third; time, 24 seconds.

Twenty-yard swim by members of the Athens class—Caesar, first; Grow, second; Kincaid, third; time 12 3-5 seconds.

onds.

Twenty-yard swim by the preparatory class—Bleid, first; Holzman, second. Marsnall, third.

One hundred-yard swim, between seniors and juniors—Van Cross, first; Pete McDonsid, second; Harry Pfaender, third; time, 'I minute, 15's seconds.

Fancy diving between seniors and juniors—Clair Tait, first; Gregory, second; Glids, third.

Two hundred and twenty yard swim—Pete McDonsid, first; Van Gross, second; Clair Tait, third; time, 3 minutes \$2 1-5 seconds.

Eighty-yard relay race—Wen by

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Besides the scheduled events, there were a number of novelty races, including tub races and egg races. Jack McDonald swam 50 yards under water.

SPECIAL WILL HAUL ROOTERS

Seattle and Washington "U" Prom ise to Send Down Big Crowd.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Seattle, Oct. 14 .- (Special.) -- Plans for

CINIVERSITY

Scattle, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Plans for securing a special train to haul a large university rooter section to Portland November 18, when Doble's hopes meet Oregon, have been made here. It only remains to ascertain how many men will go to complete arrangements.

Six dollars for the round trip will be charged. Governors West of Oregon and Hay of Washington, the Mayors of Portland and Seattle and the presidents of the contesting colleges will be sent special invitations to be present at the game. J. C. Y. Kellogg heads a movement among the alumni to get as many of them as possible to make the trip. The Oval Club is working hard to secure a special train, which will carry all the Washington and Seattle contingency. versus Penn State, at Philadelphia.

November Rig Month.

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November has always been known as the most interesting football period of the season, and as usual there is country-wide interest in almost all of the games in which members of the "Big Six" will enter. On the first Saturday of the month, November 4. Harvard will play Princeton, at Princeton, This is also the day on which the University of Pennsylvania plays Carlisle, Syrscuse meets Michigan, and Chicago and Minnesota clash.

November 11 is a "pippin" for the football "fan." He can choose any member of the "Big Six" and be cer-

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN



and ex-Captain Humphreys would plunge Pacific's line for heavy yardage but the heavier "grads" were usually compelled to punt. Pacific secured het safety in the fourth quarter, when James fumbled in an attempt to punt out of danger. Bryant and Mayfield, Pacific's speedy halfbacks walked

Refereo—Schmidt, of Mulinomah Club; Umpire—Dr. Smith, Hillsbore; timekeepers—Gould and Jensen. Fime of quarters— 10 minutes.



Santa Monica

Free for All, 202 Miles Yesterday, October 14th

1st. National Herrick 2d. Marmon Dawson 3d. Marmon Patschke Michelins "As Usual" Michelins "As Usual" Michelins "As Usual" Michelins "As Usual"

4th. National Merz New world's record was made by Herrick, whose average speed was seventy-four and ninety-three one-hundredth miles per hour.

Shettler Trophy, 151 Miles

Michelins "As Usual" Merz 1st. National Tires Dingley 2d. Pope Hartford -Tires Lewis 3d. Stutz Merz also broke world's record, making seventy-four and four-tenths miles per hour.

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