Though Victor, Crimson Has Its Goal Line Crossed for the First Time.

20 TO 6 IS FINAL SCORE

Brown Makes Touchdown From Cen ter of Field by Two Perfectly Executed Forward Passes. Harvard Offense Strong.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28 .- Brown was no match for Harvard at football this afternoon, for the score of 20 to 4 does not spell the full strength of the crimson offense. Yet Brown had the satisfaction of being the first team to cross the Harvard goal line this perfect for season, a feat due to its perfect for-

Brown scored, Harvard, however, was always master of the situation. Two forward passes carried Brown from the center of the field across the

Harvard made her first touchdown and goal kick in the first period. In the second period Milholland kicked a pretty field goal from the 28-yard

The third Harvard score was due to the fierce tackling of the crimson forwards, who threw Sprecking so hard when he attempted a quarterback run that he eropped the ball. Camp-bell picked it up and sprinted 35 yards to the goal line. The goal kick fol-

The last score came when Potter caught a thrown punt and ran 63 yards to the three-yard line. Wendell then carried the ball over, but Fisher

WALTER CAMP, JR., YALE STAR

### Dashing Halfback Factor in 33-to-0 Victory Over Colgate.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 28 .- Yale today NEW HAVEN, Oct. 28.—Yale today won an easy victory over Colgate, 33 to 8. Walter Camp, Jr., appeared in the Yale lineup for the first time this season, pluying a speciacular game at halfback and featuring with smashing

sains through the Colgate line.

The first period ended without a score. Yale's fumbles proved costly.

In the second period Camp ran around Colgate's right end for a touchdown and six minutes later, aided by Strout, slipped around the same end for another score. New ends were for another score. New ends were used in this period by Yale and Mer-ritts place had been filled earlier by Strout at quarterback.

Fake plays, kicks from placement and shift formations were responsible for Yale's scoring in the third per-led. At the beginning of the fourth period it was Yale's ball on the 22-yard line and Anderson threw a beau-tiful forward pass to Strout, who fell the Colgate line for a touch

TIGERS HAVE TO FIGHT HARD

### Princeton Defeats Worcester, 20 to 0, by Individual Work.

PRINCETON, Oct. 28.-Long and runs, on-elde kicks and the forward pass enabled Princeton to defeat Holy Cross today, 29 to 9. However, the Worcester eleven tore loose the Princeton line as no other team has done this season

done this season.

In the last quarier Princeton braced up and almost entirely through the individual running of Right Halfback Pendicton two touchdowns were

The other scoring came in the first two periods on a drop kick from the 30-yard line by Baker and a touch-down by Dewitt.

Annapolis 0, Western Reserve 0.

## ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 28 .- Showing plenty

ef strength in defense but manifesting weakness of attack, the Navy football leam this afternoon played a scoreless lie game with the Western Roserve eleven, of Cleveland,

## Eastern Football Results. At New Haven-Yale, 23; Coigate, 0. At Cambridge-Harvard, 20; Brown, 6,

At West Point-Army, 20; Lehigh, 8, At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 9; Vander At Annapolis-Navy, 9: Western Re-

serve, 0, At Princeton-Princeton, 20: Hely As Philadelphia-Pennsylvania State College, 22; University of Pennsyl

At Ithica-Cornell, 5; Pittsburg, 3, At Columbus-Ohio State, 3; Wes Wen-

At Minneapolis-Minnesota,24; Iowa, 6, At Oberlin-Oberlin, 6; Case, 5, At Lawrence-Kansas, 11; Drake, 3,

At Easton-Carilele Indians, 19 At Lexington-Eniversity of Cincin ati, 6; University of Kentucky, 0, At Pittsburg-Washington and Jef-

ferson, 33; Westminster, 0. At Hanover-Dartmouth, 12; Ver At Evansten-Wisconsin, 28; North-

At Washington-Georgetown, 21; St.

At Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue, 5: De-At Denver-South Dakota, 16; Den-

er University, 9. At Chicago-Marquette, 18; Depau University, &. At Lincoln-Nebraska, 34; Missouri, 6. At Indianapolis-Butler, 45; Moores

At Charlottesville, Va.-University of Virginia, 22; Virginia Military Insti-

At Boulder-University of Wyoming. University of Colorado, 18. At Birmingham, Ala.—Auburn 11.

Mississippi 5.
At Chapel Hill, N. C.—University of
North Carolina, 12; U. S. S. Franklin, 6.
At Athens, Ga.—Georgia, 8; Mercer, 6.
At Atlanta—Georgia Tech, 6; Ala-Mississippi 5.

At Roanoke, Va.-Virginia Polytechic, 5; Washington and Lee, 5

At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana, 12; Washington, 0. At St Louis-St Louis University, At Washington-Catholic University,

 Maryland Aggies, 6.
 At Lancaster, Pa.—Haverford College,
 Franklin and Marshall, 0.
 At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame \$0, At Austin .- University of Texas 12,

University of Arkansas 0,

Pennsylvania "U" Beaten.

suffered one of the worst defeats in its career today, when it lost to Pennsylvania State College, 22 to 6.

CALIFORNIA BEATS CANADIANS

British Columbia Rugby All-Stars Get C4-to-0 Defeat.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 18 .- The allstar Rugby team from British Columbia went down to defeat today for the second time before the University of California varsity fifteen. The score, 24 to 6, however, is a poor indication

f the game. In the first half the Northwesterners penned the collegians in their own side of the field almost the entire time and dribbled the ball across the line three times, but a man dropped on it, saving

the score. California played the flercest fightng game of the season, only superb from rolling up a good score. In the

WILLAMETTE HAS PROSPER-OUS YEAR IN OUTDOOR AND INDOOR SPORTS.



Athletic Instructor Minton WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. Salem, Or. Oct. 18.—(Special.)— A complete auditing of all ath-letic incomes and expenditures for the past year shows that fi-nancially the Willamette teams are prosperous. Athletics have been supported at the Salem in-stitution by the students and citi-zens of Salem as never before in the history of the school. During the history of the school. During the last 10 months the institution has been represented by teams in football, basketball, baseball, track and lawn tennis. Mr. Minton is athletic instructor.

second half California came up strong and by dashing passing carried the ball over the scoring line. The Northern men fought for every inch, but tired rapidly, while the collegians seemed to grow fresher with every play.

California scored only five points in the first half, carrying the ball over with a spectacular passing bout within 10 minutes of the time the game start-ed. From then until the half ended they were busy protecting their own goal.

STANFORD DEFEATS OLYMPICS

San Francisco Club Overwhelmed by

Varsity, 39 to 3. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. Stanford 'varsity rolled up a score 39 to 3 against the Olympic Club rugby fifteen today in a game that was played almost entirely by the forwards of the two teams.

The one try registered by the club-men was their first score against Stan-

years ago.

Mann Heads Yale Team. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 28 .- (Special.) A. H. Mann has been elected captain of Vale's tennis team. Mann pre-pared at the Taft School. Last year Last year ne was a member of the Spring's char plon team and reached the finals of this Fall's intercollegiate. He lost the deciding match to Whitney, of Harvard.

West Point 20, Lehigh 0.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The West Point football team easily de-feated Lehigh here today 26 to 6. Two ouchdowns, with neither goal, a place kick and two drop kicks gave the Army its score.

WOLVERINES BEAT VANDER-BILT ONLY 9 TO 8.

Single Goal Kick Saves Yost's Mer in Last Few Minutes After Game Fiercely Fought.

ANN ARBOR. Mich., Oct. 28 .- Giving the Maize and Blue one of the toughest battles it has bad in years and threatening to snatch victory until the last moment of play, the Vanderbilt University football eleven was defeated, 9 to 8, by Michigan today in a streaky contest, filled with thrilling flashes of

individual brilliance. Neither team counted in the first two uarters. Each scored a field goal in

the third. In the final period each eleven m a touchdown, but while Michigan kicked goal. Vanderbilt failed to do so, thus losing the game. Coach Yost's men were badly done up after the game.

BADGERS ROLL UP BIG SCORE

Northwestern Has No Chance and Is Defeated, 28 to 3. EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 25 .- Wisconsin

proved too strong for Northwestern here today, winning the game, 2s to 2. The Wisconsin team never was in dan-ger, Northwestern's one field goal being the result of a daily in the fourth Except for the brief shift in the last

period almost all the play was in Northwestern territory. Neither team seemed to have advantage in straight football Pollock, of Wisconsin, was the star

of the game, making three touchdowns. Moll shone in the kicking department, making two field goals and punting hard and accurately.

Iown Easy for Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28 .- Minnesota defeated Iowa today, 24 to 6. The Iowans held the Gophers even in the first quarter, but the effort seemed to wear them out and Minnesota scored PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 .- The Uni- four touchdowns and as many goals.

Jefferson High Defeats Albany at Football.

ONE-SIDED SCORE, 17 TO 0

Spectacular Runs Overcome Stubborn Defense--Valley Team Less Active Than Competitor at Field Goal.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)— Playing a dashing game, replete with spectacular runs, the Jefferson High School football team, of Portland, won from Albany High School here today, 17 to 6. The Albany lads fought game-ly and held the visitors to one touch-down until the last quarter, when the fast attack of the Jefferson backfield

overwhelmed them. Both teams came close to scoring in the first quarter, but failed. Albany kicked off and on the first play Hastings got loose for 40 yards. The ball was soon on Albany's 26-yard line, where Vosper tried a place slick and falled. A 25-yard run by Abraham later placed the ball on Jefferson's 20yard line and Archibald made an un-successful attempt at a place kick. Once more Albany got within accorning distance, but a penalty by Umpire Dake forced them back. They had again reached Jefferson's 17-yard line when

the period ended.

In the second quarter the regular Jefferson backfield, which had been on the sidelines, went in. Albany attempted a place kick, but Jack Day blocked it. A 35-yard gain on a forward pass to Vosper later put the ball in po-sition for another unsuccessful attempt at a field goal by Jefferson. Shortly before that half ended Jack Day got loose for 40 yards and a touchdown. Vosper kicked goal Albany then kicked Vosper kicked goal, Albany then kicked off and Os Day, catching the ball stand-ing on his own goal line, ran 60 yards

through a broken field.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, the ball see-sawing back and forth. It was on Albany's 10-yard line when the period ended and when the fourth quarter began Os Day carried it over the line in two plays. Vosper

kicked goal.

With the Albany team weakened by loss of some players, and injuries to others still in the game, Jefferson began a whirlwind advance. Long and brilliant runs by Day brothers, Cam-pion and Cole swept Albany down the field several times, but each time splen-did defensive work of Abraham. South did defensive work of Abraham, South and Beeson saved touchdowns. Finally Os Day scored the third touchdown on a 10-yard run, Vosper missing goal. It was in teamwork that the Port-

land lads far outclassed Albany. Their offensive work was fast and brilliant. Jack Day was the star of the Jefferson team on offensive work and Vos-per, Hendrickson and Bibee shone on defense. Vosper played an especially brilliant game, but marred his good work by flagrant tripping. Carson. brilliant game, work by flagrant tripping. Carson, Bibee and Abraham were the Albany stars. The defensive work of the latter, while playing with a broken finter, while playing with a broken finter, while playing with a broken finter.

# VICTORY COSTS DEARL

O. A. C. CAPTAIN IS INJURED IN GAME WITH CHEMAWA.

Indians Smothered Under Charges of Aggles, Who Run Up Score of 75 to 6.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvaills, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The Ore-gon Agricultural College football team smothered the Indian team from Che-mawa by a score of 75 to 8 today.

The game was full of spectacular in-cidents, the most exciting of which was the race between Cross of Chema-

wa and Reynolds, the Agricultural quarter, after Cross had recovered a fumble made by Jessup. The Indian ran the whole length of the field with Reynolds, wife was 20 yards behind at first, gaining until he was only three yards in the rear when the line was The Beavers paid severely for their

victory, however, by the injury to Cap-tain May. May cracked a rib and it is feared by the doctors that he will not be able to play against Washington next Saturday. He has been a consist-ently good man and his loss will weaken

Endberg made one place kick from the 40-yard line in the second period and Jessup made a goal on a drop kick from the 40-yard line. The college team played brilliant football indivi-dually, most of the honors going to Shaw on the offense and to the two Shaw on the offense and to the two ends on defense. The team work was miserable, however, the men being con-stantly out of position.

Yardage was lost again and again through the premature starting of the backs. The forward pass was used, but the success of this play was uncertain. The Indian team was fully 20 pounds lighter than the college team, but nevertheless held the Aggles frequently for downs. for downs.

It is pretty generally felt that the team will have to improve greatly be-fore next Saturday, to make any showing at all against Washington

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HILL SECOND WINS CONTEST

Vancouver Second Eleven Loses by

VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. 28.—Special.)—Scoring at the beginning of the game, Hill Military second team deeated the Vancouver High second here today, 11 to 0.

Hill made the first score by blocking Vancouver's punt, the ball going into the hands of Forbes, who carried it over the line for a touchdown. A few minutes later Parker, Hill's safety, received Taylor's punt and, sided by good interference, ran 50 yards for the second and last touchdown of the

Vancouver braced after that and tried hard to even the score, but failed. Taylor, Ryan and Rodgers did the most effective work for Vancouver,

work for Hill.	
The lineup:	
Vancouver High Rodgers L H. Taylor L White L Rosendaul C Smith R Galbrath R Ryan R Terrill L Johnson R Taylor C Taylor (capt.) G	Hill Academy.  E. Blaker T. Bobinson G. Forbes G. Elmmerman, Clark T. Brockman E. Stinson, Byerly H. Working, Clark H. Working, Clark H. Briggs, G. Clark Parker Dilion, umptre, O'Don
nel; field judge, Joe	Emily; head lines-

Mount Angel 5, Woodburn 0.

WOODBURN, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Special.) -Th one of the best games ever played here. Mount Angel College beat Wood-burn Athletic Club by the score of 5 to 0 today. Woodburn tried for two field goals but felled both times, and also made a touchdown which was disallowed because of interference in a forward pass attempted by Mount Angel. Mount Angel's touchdown came when Woodburn's right half interfered with a punt by their own fullback. The ball was recovered by Carson, who ran 20 yards for the goal. Mount Angel used the forward pass several times to good advantage.

The Dalles 11, Goldendale 5.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 28.—
(Special.)—The Dalles High School defeated Goldendale High School today by a score of 11 to 5. McDonald, right tackle, made both touchdowns for The Dalles. Spalding, right halfback, scored for Goldendale in the second quarter, but failed to kick goal. The Goldendale touchdown was made on a fumbled punt. It was a kicking game fumbled punt. It was a kicking game with The Dailes having the best of the play. Officials were H. A. MacLeod, of Goldendale: Bob Murray, of The Dailes.

Forest Grove Beats Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)— Forest Grove High School beat Hills-boro High School here this afternoon, 6 to 2. Hillsboro showed the best form, but heavy penalizing at critical periods and a bad fumble contributed to the defeate.

Wolverine Freshman Crippled.

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 28,-Keller, quarterback on the University of Michigan freshman football team, broke his leg in two places in a game with Adrian College here today, Adrian won, 15

Games in Northwest.

At Spokane-University of Washington 17. University of Idaho 6.
At Missoula, Mont.—Utah Agricul-tural College 8, Montana University 0.
At Tacoma—Tacoma High School 6, Lincoln High School (Seattle) 0. At Corvallis-Oregon Agric College 75, Chemawa Indians 4. Agricultural

At Hillsboro-Forest Grove High 5, Hillsboro High 2. At Albany-Jefferson High (Portland) 17, Albany High 6. At Eugene-Eugene High 5, Salem

Hligh The Dalles High 11, Goldendale High Mount Angel College 5, Woodburn 0.

WOODBURN CLAIMS PENNANT Semi-Pro Honors Claimed by Wil-

lamette Valley Team. WOODBURN, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Special.) -The members of the Woodburn baseball team were given a banquet Thursday evening by John P. Hunt, manager, in token of his appreciation of the showing made during the Willamette Valley League series, in which

the team stands at the top of the per-During the early part of the season, the team lost several games, but eoon struck their galt, and quickly took the lead. The team is composed entirely of local men, and the line-up is as formidable as any team claiming semi-pro championship honors. Manager Hunt expects to have the team intact for the season of 1912 and will again promote a league of semi-ero teams in the Willamette Valley. The personnel of the local team is as follows: White, catcher; Holmes, pitcher; Lavier, first base; Yarrow, second base; Shorey, shortstop; Hunt, third base; Branigar, left field; Huddleston, center field; Scholer, right field.

COAST GOLFERS IN TOURNEY

100 Players After Championship at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- With more than 100 contenders on the ground, 15 men turned in qualifying scores today on the qualifying ground of the Pacific Coast championship golf tournament at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. Match play will begin tomorrow, the semi-finals will be played next Saturday, and the finals a week from tomorrow. Following is the list of those who

qualified today: V. Whitney 74, D. P. Fredericks 74, C. D. Whyte 78, J. Ne-ville 78, A. H. Vincent 78, C. R. Tobin 81, H. S. Black 81, W. F. Garby 81, B. D. Anderson 81, A. Kales 82, G. W. B. Heacock 82, P. Eyre 83, G. W. Kalhan 83, C. F. Maud 8, A. T. Sander son 83, A. J. Owen 83.

BAN JOHNSON PRESSES CASE

Evidence Found Against New York Club in Ticket Scandal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A thorough air-ing of the methods used by the New York Club in the sale of tickets for the recent world's series baseball games is a certainty, according to a state-ment by B. B. Johnson, president of the American League today, on his return rom the East.

Johnson said he had requested Au-gust Herrmann, chalrman of the National commission, to call a meeting im mediately. Persons employed by the American League chief declare that the night previous to the first game in New York, October 14, a trunk loaded with reserved seat tickets was taken from the St. James building, where the New York Club has offices.

ENFIELD IS RACING SENSATION

Horse in Spokane Scandal Outrun All Competitors.

SPOKANE, Oct. 28.—Enfield, the horse around which the web of scandal was woven Wednesday when Jockey Clifford Gilbert, according to his own confession, was to receive \$1500 for "pulling," was the sensation of the last day's programme of the Alan race meet today, when he took the \$1000 Idaho selling purse, the seven furlongs sprint,

by six lengths.

The horse was piloted by Jockey Buxton, and from the second the barrier was raised to the finish, was allowed to run at top speed and completely out-distanced the others.

Soccer Teams Clash Today.

The Nationals, champion soccer foot ball team of 1910, and the Cricketers will open the soccer season today at the Columbia Club field. While the champions have made few changes in their lineup, their opponents will pre-sent many new men, and feel confident that the recent additions will mean vic-

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Multnomah Club.

Day Contest.

Club, left last night for Scattle, Wash.,

to interest the swimmers of the Seattle

The Multnomah Club intends to make

this coming event the biggest compe-

tition of the kind ever held anywhere,

and Cavill has been commissioned to visit the Seattle Athletic Club and se-

the trophy must be won twice in suc-cession to become the permanent prop-erty of any single competitor, and

Lewis Thomas, winner of the trophy

The Christmas swim is rapidly be

by the club directors at a later date.

TENNIS DEFENDERS CHOSEN

Australians Pick Team to Fight

Americans for Davis Cup.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The make-up

of the Australian team, which will de-

fend the world's tennis title against

the American challengers, is as follows:

according to advices from Melbourne

and will have full charge of the de-

fense. He will play with Duniop in the doubles, while he and Heath will defend the singles. The Australian

by Exorbitant Demands.

state by the new Frawley bill, the

that boxers demand too much money

for their services.

The Wells-Wolgast bout fell through

land and Wolgast refused the latter

ned, McLoughlin and Wright,

Rod Heath

cup in Australia.

Norman Brookes, A. W. Dunlop and

Brookes will be captain of the team

Arthur Cavill, swimming instructor

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BY ROSCOE FAWCETT

EORGE STOVALL ex - Portland

Coast Leaguer, who so success-

the Senators in place of James

fully piloted the Cleveland Ameri-

cans to third place this last season, has

been traded to Washington for Short-

stop McBride and will probably man-

Such is the news received by Walter

McCredle, through President Somers, of

Stovall's transfer undoubtedly paves

the way for an announcement that Harry Davis, of the Athletics, has been hunted to Cleveland, for Davis does not deny that he has been of-fered \$12,000 a year to take the place. Brailey Gish, the sensational athlete who formers of the Pittsburg Na-

who journeyed to the Pittsburg Na-tional games with the Scattle Athletic Club, is in Washington, D. C., manag-ing a garage. Gish remained in the East after the National field meet and

is still unattached after a trial as one of the Seattle representatives at the

One star athlete was lost to the

Olympics when Jack Nelson, the sensa-tional Pullman sprinter, turned profes-sional in California. Nelson won the

100 and 220 wastern conference cham-pionships at the 1910 meet in Illinois, but disqualified along with Ralph Dim-ick and George Philbrook when it was

than his allotted time.

Nelson is teaching athletics and

chemistry at a California college, and is

an applicant for the graduate athletic management at Washington State Col-

lege, which job will be vacant soon, following the resignation of John Jones, the present efficient watchdog

Mike Lynch will be back on the job

as manager of the Tacoma Tigers next year in spite of the scalp-lifting stories that have been shipped broadcast. Ru-

mors of a switch were emphatically de-nied by President Shreeder, of the Ta-coma Club during the week, and

"Lynch's contract belongs to the Ta-coms club and he cannot go unless we say the word. That settles his side of it. Our side? Well, if I have any-thing to say about the matter, Lynch will be boss again in 1912," declared

Tacoma's line-up next year will have to be raked over with a fine-tooth comb if Mike expects a first divisioner. Fisher at first will have to go, in fact,

it is whispered that he has already been released, because of his weakness with the stick. Perie Casey signed with a reserve contract and, as Coleman goes to New York. Pete Morse will be the only old man in the infield. And Pete isn't any too sure of a berth,

according to Tacoma reports.

Mike has a good outfield in Guyn.

Lynch and Abbott, but he is weak again

in the pitching department. Lynch is a good drawing card all around the circuit and Shreeder does well in re-

Clipped from a Portland paper under

a dispatch label from New York early in the week: "McGraw says he may send Mathew-

son back against the Athletics. His veteran star has had plenty of time to rest, McGraw says. The Giants' man-

Marquard to the mound."

Keep on. You may say something.

That the English rugby football played by Stanford and California and other Southern institutions is a mollycoddle farce, is the declaration of Nick Williams, manager of the Portland Northwestern-League ball club, who

witnessed his first game of the Ameri-can rugby in several years last week at Multnomah field.

"I took in one or two games in Cali-

fornia after the introduction of the Jordan brand," said the former Uni-versity of California star. "One or two

was sufficient. That game is too dainty and polite for me. Why, the fel-lows that couldn't carry water in the old days are the stars down there

The popular blonde athlete predicts disaster for Stanford athletics under

David Starr Jordan's new plan of do-

ing away with all paid professional coaches. Nick says that in his judg-ment. Heinle Heitmuller, the big Los Angeles outfielder who beat Buddy

Ryan out of the batting honors this

taining him.

overed that he had competed more

Stockholm Olympic games.

of the exchequer.

Shreeder should know.

the big gun.

McAleer, who goes to Boston.

the Naps.

ern athletic

VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF PAST WEEK IN SPORTS

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

unless he received \$25,000, win, lose or

RIVERS KNOCKS OUT KIRKWOOD

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Featherweight "Comes Back" in

Sensational Fashion. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 .- Joe Rivers, Fall, was the greatest football player the Los Angeles featherweight, "came-back" in decisive fashion today at Ver-nen, defeating George Kirkwood in the eighth round of their scheduled 20that Berkeley ever produced.

The Coast and other Class A base-ball leagues have been kicking up a

round bout.

ball leagues have been kicking up a tremendous fuss for several weeks over the present draffing regulations. War was narrowly averted in the case of the American Association. Now comes the Class B circuits with a grievance against the Class A's and wonder how the big fellows will take it.

The Class B magnates complain that they are the victims of discrimination to the matter of destination of the complaints. light to save Kirkwood from further injury. Kirkwood was semi-conscious and had no chance to win. Rivers gets redit for a knockout. Kirkwood displayed remarkable clev-

Referee Charles Levton stopped the

erness, but was outclassed in every

May Sutton to Play in Europe. NEW YORK, Oct. 28,-(Special.)-

in the matter of drafting from Class C and D. As the regulations now provide, all Class A clubs are privileged to draft Class C and D for the same figures that Class B clubs are forced to pay. The B's really have a grievence for for they are forced to pay. According to reports from Monte Carlo. Miss May Sutton, the ex-American and ance too, for they are forced to wait until the Class A clubs sort over the material and then must take the English champion, is to visit the Ri-viera this Winter and play in the majority of the big tournaments there. The report has it that the California girl will be the guest of Mrs. A. Bostwick on her yacht. It is not yet known that Miss Sutton will have another CAVILL SEEKING SWIMMERS knock for the English championship. Seattle Men May Enter in Christmas but it is not very unlikely. Managers of the tournaments at Nice and Monte ario think they will be able to induce Mrs. Lambert Chambers, the English champion, to play at a few of the Ri-viera affairs, and they are already anof the Multnomah Amateur Athletic ticipating her meeting with Miss Sut-ton. Then there is some talk of Mr. Bostwick taking along one of the crack Athletic Club in the third annual Christmas day swim to be held in the men players, but there is no mention of who they are. Willamette River under the auspices of

Baker Gets Good Offer.

NEW ORLEANS Oct. 28.—Frank Baker, the hard-hitting third baseman of the Philadelphia Americans, who rapped out two home runs, various and sundry doubles and singles during the cure as many entries from there for this event as possible. The S. T. Brit-ten cup is still open for competition, as recent series for the world's championship with the New York Giants, has been made an attractive offer to par-ticipate in ball games in this city in the near future for the benefit of the \$100,000 fund for the charity hospital.

last year, will compete for the second time. Already 29 additional entries have been received by the clubmen, and McVey Knocks Out Lange. before leaving for Seattle last night Cavill announced that he expected fully 60 starters this year. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 28 .- Sam McVey, the American pugilist, knocked out "Bill" Lange, of Victoria, in the second round here today. Lange's atcoming recognized all over the country, tack and defense were poor, and sarly and the Multnomah Club is in receipt in the second round he was floored of communications from motion-picture twice. He came back after six secmanufacturing concerns relative to the onds the first time and then took the possibilities of taking pictures of the count of eight. He finally contest. This matter will be taken up to a right uppercut to the to a right uppercut to the jaw. Mc-Vey was a 5 to 2 favorite.

Students Pick Over Apples.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallia, Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-A representative exhibit of a large number of varieties of apples from Eastern Oregon, Montana and Wisconsin is under examination today by the students of horticulture at the Oregon Agricultural College in preparation for the identification contest in connec-tion with the convention of the State Horticultural Society to be held at Portland. The exhibit has been arranged by Victor R. Gardner, professor, at the pomological section, and after being shown here for a few days will be sent to Portland to be ex-

