GAME'S FUNNY SIDE TOLD BY OFFICIAL

Umpire Billy Evans Tells of Practical Jokes Players Spring on Rivals.

DOYLE VICTIM OF COLLINS

Glant Second Baseman Nipped or Pop Fly After Athletic Star Pools Him by His Shouts-"Foxy" Plays Go Wrong.

BT BILLT EVANS. American League Umpire. Baseball abounds in freak plays. Seldem do they fail to add sest to the If a visiting player happens to e victim, the home team is given with having pulled something If a home player is the offend-is usually looked on as a piece

fexy. If a home player is the offender, he is usually looked on as a piece of solid ivory.

In the fourth game of the world's series Eddie Collins and Jack Barry pulled one on Larry Doyle that made the giant leader look foolish. Philadelphia fans reveled in the situation. Gotham receives herated Doyle. Fact of the matter, it was a very wise move by Collins and Barry, but not nearly so dumb a play by Doyle as most fans thought. I have seen Barry and Collirs pull the same play half a dozen times in the American League season. Some of the brainlest base runners in the league have been fooled even more badly than Doyle.

The play happened with Doyle on

The play happened with Doyle on first and Snodgraes at the bat Evi-dently the hit-and-run signal must have been flashed, for Doyle started to as Bender started to deliver the Snodgrass, in an attempt to carry out his part of the programme, hit the bail, his effort being a little pop fly to Baker. Doyle was over half-way for second when Snodgrass hit the ball. Collins and Barry took in the situation

Collins raced to second base ahead of boyle as if to receive a throw from the direction of third. He kept making wild gestures with his arms and yelling at Baker. As he was making the play I could imagine just what he was saying, having been umpiring the bases several times when such a play was pulled. "Second base, Baker, sec-end base," was probably what he was relling. Barry in the meantime was probably saying a few things like 'You'll have to hurry the play. Frank.' Don't make it close," and a few more

imilar expressions.

The intent on the part of Collins and Barry was to deceive Doyle in bellevlag that Baker was handling a ground ball. They succeeded most admirably. Doyle stopped once as if in doubt and then burried on. Very likely a shift in the conversation by Barry and Collins caused it. In all probability, the two of them, to make Doyle believe that Baker had formled the ball and that Baker had fumbled the ball and allowed it to get away, directed their talk at Bris Lord in left field. "Get the ball to third, Bris," was perhaps the sentence that caused Doyle to start on his way again.

this way again.

All these things were happening in few seconds. Naturally, the Philasiphia rooters were having the time their life over Doyle's dilemma. The of their life over Doyle's dilemma noise they made was certainly deafen-ing. The Giant supporters were mak-ing an equal amount of noise in an sayed. He had such a running start, however, a double play might have re-sulted under any conditions. Any way, Baker throw the ball to Davis and the umpire wave both men out. The play-caused Doyle to be unmercifully roasted, much of which was undeserved.

Alther Joke Victim.

Just to show how easy it is for the assermmer to be made to look bad, recall a play on Dave Altizer when was with the Chicago Club. Chitizer had reached first on a single. The next batter gave the hit-and-run sign to Dave, and he started for second at a 10-second clip when the pitcher began to wind up. George Stovall, who was playing first

for Cleveland, was holding the base-runner on and was only a step or two from first when the batter his a terrific line drive right into his hands It was only a matter of taking a few steps and touching first to double Altizer, which he did.

It seems to me. Nick Altrock was coaching at third for Chicago at the time. He never missed a chance to see the humor in any situation, and in his loud voice he franticaly told Altizer to slide. Dave followed instructions and hit the dirt, going at full speed. Stov-all was quick to grasp the situation, Realizing that Altizer thought the ball was hit on the ground, Stevall carried out his part of the joke by hurling the

As he intended, the throw was wild and went to left center. Seeing this, Altizer was on his feet in a minute. and on his way to third. Joe Birming-hum made the throw to Bill Bradley, but it arrived late. When Bradley received it he made a desperate dive for Altiser, who was then reclining on the base. I was umpiring the game that Altiser, who was then reclining on the base. I was umpiring the game that day, and, keeping as sober a face as I could, I loudly declared him out.

The crowd, by this time, was in an the Eastern teams this season.

SHAVER GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEAM, WINNER OF LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP



row (left to right): Edward Coleman, Hobart Bird, Darence Herbig, Robert Colvin. Second William Holman, John Franklin, F. E. Spelra (principal), Harold Mitchel, Bert Quid. Bottom Harry Furnish, Jake Rau, Henry Akervick (captain), Pete Hauser and Eugene Donnovan.

uproar over the play. Altizer protested strongly against the decision, and fol-lowed me across the diamond from third to first, telling me just how flerce the ruling was on the play. I had to threaten all kinds of dire things before he went to the bench.

Then he learned what had happened that he had been doubled off first base on a line drive. Altiser was severely roasted for this play, simply because he carried out the instructions of his coacher, a set rule in baseball. Those who could see the humor in the situa-tion thought it a good joke on Dave, but some of the bleacherites who were not close enough to be wise to the antics of the coacher labeled it as a prize honehead play.

Altizer was subjected to much criti-cism, yet he really was in no way to blame. It was some time before he forgive any of the fellows who had a

In one of the post-season games between Cleveland and Cincinnati, this Fall, with the score a tie, Marsans on third base and one out, the speedy Cuban outfielder made what seemed a clear steal of home clean steal of home. A steal of home is always a pretty play, and the Cuban pulled this off so artistically that even the Cleveland crowd applauded the

same train with Clarke Griffith, bound from Cleveland to Philadelphia, to take in the world's series. Naturally, among the subjects discussed was baseball, and I remarked to Griff that under the circumstances it seemed Marsans had pulled a funny play, adding that some one must have got his signals crossed.

Crowd Hard Master. "That was a funny play," remarked Griffith. "Marsans was applauded. I was given credit for being a wise manager, to take such a chance, and everybody marveled at how cleanly Marsans Deyle, As a result, Doyle heard absolutely nothing. Had he been able to we were all very lucky that we didn't see his coachers, he might have been resemble a collection of solid ivory. I resemble a collection of solid ivery. I had given the signal for the squeeze play. The pitcher evidently anticipated the play, for he pitched out so far out that the batter refused to attended the play. tempt to squeeze, and the catcher

tempt to squeeze, and to couldn't handle it.
Marsans, who is very fast, got a wonderful lead and slid under the pitch in the most approved style. Marsans was wildly cheered for having stolen home, when the real play was the squeeze. Easeball is a funny proposisqueeze. Baseball is a funny proposi-tion. The crowd cheers when a bone-headed play succeeds, but groans when a clever move goes wrong. It is the results the baseball fan is looking for." Never in his life did "Griff" say anything more truthful.

PORTLAND TEAMS WON'T PLAY

Oak Park High Would Like Another

Portland seems to be a mecca for wandering football teams. Word was received recently that Oak Park High of Chicago, which cleaned up the whole Northwest last season, again wishes to come here. It would like to meet one of the teams on Christmas and either Salt Lake. Butte or Spokane on New Years.

Yesterday the Evanston Academy, of Illinois, sent word that it would like to meet the championship team here or one of the two coming holidays.

Neither of these will be accomi dated, however, as the managers here will not be able to accept the terms of fered. Christmas is a poor paying day and on New Years the interest would

DOBIE IS EXPENSIVE ITEM FOR WASHINGTON

Football Mentor Gets \$40 for Every Day He Labors With Elevens He Knows So Well How to Develop.

Dec. 2.-(Special.)-To Seattle, produce 11 men, weld them to gether and win with them the Northwest football championship is costing the University of Washington this year \$12.75 for each player every day he trains, of a total of \$8850. It costs only 28 cents a day a man to produce a winning rowing crew.

To break even on finances this season the University of Washington must clear \$4600 on the Pullman game Thanksgiving, or \$2400 more than was cleared at Portland. The largest item on the hig expense bill is Dobie. For each month the lanky football mentor paces up and down Denny field gently chiding 20 straining pigskin artists he gets \$1000. Twenty-five evenings a month he saunters down to the gym. tells the men to hurry up, gets them out on the field, hovers over them forcibly for three hours and then saun ters back home with the knowledge that he has earned \$40 more. He be-gins this three-hour, \$40 a day saunter with the opening of college and con-cludes it with a United States treasury walts to greener pastures, only after the last aspiring "U" or college has been ground under the cleats of his dissolute and ignoble aggregation. Dobie gets his \$1000 a month partly because he once played football for Minnesota partly because he is a lawyer and mostly because he can pro duce a winning team, 11 times out of every 10. Doble's understudy gets \$500 for distributing the gloom his

superior tells bim about.

Next in size to lawyer-coach's salary is the sum that will be required to bring Washington State College to Seattle for the Thanksgiving game. Manager Zednick estimates that it will take fully \$2000. It cost \$1000 for O. A. C. \$250 for ground repair, and \$200 a game for incidental expenses. Two thousand dollars was spent for temperary wooden grandstand that

Two thousand dollars was spent for a temporary wooden grandstand that may have to be torn down next year.

Receipts for this season amount to \$5950, \$3100 having been secured on the Oregon game, \$2500 on O. A. C. and \$250 with Idaho. \$2290 was cleared at Portland and \$100 less on the Aggie game. The expenses in the Idaho contest were \$50 greater than receipts.

Since the board of control vetoed playing Multnomah Club in Portland New Year's the only remaining game is with Pullman on the university grounds Thanksgiving, and the entire deficit with Pullman on the university grounds. Thanksgiving, and the entire deficit must be made up then. As there is nothing at stake in this game Bednick does not expect such a crowd as there was last year, when the university cleared \$5790. It is thought that there will be a \$5000 crowd, however.

"Despite the story these figures tell, we depend upon football almost entirely to pay the expenses of other lines of athletics," said Zednick. Track, crew and baseball all come in for a share of the surplus left after the football sea-

the surplus left after the football sea-son is over. Of course the expenses of none of these is nearly as great as those of the varsity football team. We always lose on them all, baseball as well as the others. On the outcome of

well as the others. On the outcome of football depends the prosperity of every other major and minor sport.

"The cheapest thing about college athletics is the material. The raw material itself costs us nothing, but it is the refining it and making it into something useful that runs up the expense account. There is a goodly sumright out of the box for coach and there are hundreds of dellars, worth of minor

NIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, | expenses that have convinced many ar athletic manager that a football team was one of the costlest luxuries in the

was one of the costlest luxuries in the world until he counted his gate re-ceipts at the end of the year. "In making the team this year the university has given Coach Dobie a clear field and it is his fault and no one else's that he has produced a win-ner. In hirtup Dobie we went after In hiring Doble we went afte the very best brains and football abil-ity at large and we have never had cause to regret that we paid enough to make it worth a capable man's time to come out."

MANY PLAN TRIP TO BEACH

Surf Bathing Will Be Enjoyed by Portland Folk at Gearhart.

Oliver Jeffery, chairman of the swim ming committee of the Multnomah Club, is highly enthusiastic over the annual jaunt to Gearhart Beach, planned for next Saturday and Sunday by the ladies' auxiliary and

Nearly 50 Portland prominents have signed up for transportation. Chairman Jeffery made public the follow ing list yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lyons, George Luders, Miss Clara Howe, ball like Lajoie and Wagner, who use short swings, using the forearms prin-Lola Lind, Miss Grace O'Neil, Dan O'Neil, Miss Blanche Bovan, Mies Jesse Coursan, Miss Frances Jeffery, Roy Fields, Frank Howell, Ed Jorgenson, F S. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hums son, Miss Humason, E. J. Jeffery, Bert Allen, Arthur Allen, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Holbrook, Al Hanson, Howard Gaylord, Lewis Thomas, Sim Bennett, Will Bennett, Miss Bess Allen, J. B. Mennette Elmer Young, Frank Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, L. Buston, Mr. and Mrs. William Detweiller, Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver K. Jeffery.
"We expect three times that number when the train pulls out for Gearhart," declared Mr. Jeffery last night. "The outing, the bathing in the surf in mid-Winter, and the good time in store are bound to attract scores of the best peo. ple in the city. The affair should be a howling success."

MONROE TAKES GOTCH'S DEFI

British Champion to Meet America Grappler in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2,-Alex Munro, the British wrestling champion, accepted today the offer of Frank Gotch, international title holder, for a match for the world's championship in this city on the night of December 27.

In a letter to the Missouri Athletic Club, which arranged the match, Gotch announced that with this bout he would retire from the mat. Munro sailed for America today.

Munro's acceptance follows Gotch's announcement a week ago that he was willing to meet the Englishman at any time before January 5. Gotch's con-tract was received at the Athletic Club headquarters today. The club guaran-tees \$19,009, of which 75 per cent goes to the winner. The match will be held in Convention Hall, and will be to a finish catch-as-catch-can

BUDDY RYAN TELLS HOW TO PLAY BAL

Portland's Star Fielder and Hitter Advises Youth With Ambition.

SHORT SWINGS AID BATTING

Writing for The Oregonian Clever Beaver Relates What He Has Done to Win Plaudits of Fans Whom He Wishes Well.

BY JOHN "BUDDY" RYAN. I have been asked to write a story for the Portland fans on some angle of baseball, but there are so many that I am stumped to select any one branch of the game for the reason that I am a player and not a critict of the sport A ball player sees a game from an entirely different angle than does the critic or the average fan. He is en-gaged in the contest and every nerve gaged in the contest and every herve is on edge trying to guess the next move of the opposing team and the possibility of the next play coming his way. An outfielder may seem to have an easy time, yet even though he goes through the game without a chance in the field, he is under as much of a strain as an

infielder.

The element of expectancy is just as trying on a player as the actual effort of fielding a hard hit ball. In a tight game an outfielder must be constantly on the alert and must also know what kind of delivery the pitcher usually de-pends upon in a pinch, for on this de-pends his accuracy in getting under a pends his accuracy in getting under a pitcher uses a certain ball the batter cannot do other than hit to a certain field and when an outfielder knows what ball is being pitched and is also familiar with the hitting of the man at bat, he seldom misjudges a long fly or a hard hit liner over the infielders'

Mistake of Fans Corrected. Many persons are inclined to think that outfielders are only kept for their hitting ability, but this is a mistake. Some men have refained places on baseball teams for their batting prowess, but the modern game knows few such players, and these few are only used occasionally, principally as pinch hitters. Fielding is just as necessary a requirement nowadays as is batting. In asserting that the strain experi-

In asserting that the strain experienced by an outfielder is as much as an infielder. I mean it is such when outfielders are playing the game as it should be played. Some outfielders take the game as a joke and do not attempt to play inside baseball, and these players do not help their clubs in the least, and clubs which trail in the pennant races can usually attribute their lack of success to such players or to poor pitching, or both.

Now comes the batting of a player. This accomplishment is the greatest a player can possess, for successful hitting means the making of any player. No matter how good a fielder a man may be, especially an outfielder, his batting prowess is the making or breaking of him in baseball. A good eye and a steady nerve constitute the success attributes of a good hitter. Lack of either causes failure.

Short Swings Successful.

Short Swings Successful. Some players are successful at bat-ting by using a long, hard swing, but most successful hitters strike at the

cipally. To what do I attribute my success this past season? To tell the truth cannot say, excepting that formerly think I swung too hard on the ball, or took too long a stride. In hitting a baseball squarely a batsman must meet the ball accurately, and this requires a good eye and a steady nerve. A free, choppy stroke, using the forearm is better calculated to meet the ball squarely than is the long full-arm stroke. Except for the cutting out of awkward movements at bat, which can be accomplished by persistent coaching, no batsman can be educated to become a hitter. A successful hit-

to become a hitter. A successful hitter usually possesses a natural swing developed himself, though many good hitters have been made more successful by having a competent manager who realizes their weakness and by consistent coaching has succeeded in breaking them of the bad habits at bat. Baseball is a great game and it affords opportunities for the young players that no other pursuit offers at the ages when young men become dependent upon their own resources.

Since I have been with the Portland team I guess I have received over 1000 letters from boys and young men whose ages range from 8 to 17 years asking me for my advice to them relative to playing baseball when they "grow up." If they possess athletic tendencies my

playing baseball when they grow up.

If they possess athletic tendencies my
advice to them is to embrace baseball,
providing they like the sport for the
sport's sake and are ambitious enough
to try to improve their efforts in the game.

Outdoor Exercise Good. The outdoor exercise and the presentday surroundings will make them strong, rugged men, and after they have played baseball 10 or 15 years. or even a much smaller period of time, they will have made more money than they could have earned at some profes-sion in which they are usually compelled to struggle several years before even mediocre success comes their way. On the other hand by playing baseball they not only barn a nice livelihood

but they are afforded plenty of time off the diamond to complete their studies in a professional line.

In addition, they have the benefit of traveling over the country, stopping at first-class hotels, etc. Unless, however, the young man reading this is thoroughly confident of his ability, and is ready to stand hard knocks and willing to listen to the advice of older heads when he first starts out, he had better remain out of baseball. It is absolutely essential for the young player starting out to learn the game, and this knowledge cannot be acquired in a single season. It takes time, no matter how long one plays baseball, or how great a star he may become, there is always something he can learn to better his own work and that of his team as well. Baseball is as much of a study all the time as is a college

team as well. Baseball is as much or a study all the time as is a college course of education.

In conclusion, I wish to thank the fans of Portland to whom I attribute most of my success, for they have treated me royally and I shall always remember Portland Or as the best remember Portland. Or., as the best baseball town on the map. No matter where fortune may take me after leav-ing this city I shall always cherish the warmest regard for my many friends here, and I wish them success in every way, and I also hope the Beavers win again next season.

"ROASTS" VEX UMPIRES

SARCASM IS GREAT DREAD OF MEN WHO RULE.

Taunts and Jeers From Crowd in Stands Not Feared So Much as Newspaper Attacks.

BY BILLY EVANS American League Umpire.
A score of the leading umpires of the country took in the recent clash be-

tween the Glants and the Athletics Most of them were quartered at the same hotel, and many a fanning bee was held during the six days of enforced idleness due to the rain. Most umpires are more or less sensitive, even though many refuse to ad-While some take a severe roast

to heart more than others, yet it is only human to receive a shower of praise, with more grace than a half column roast. The arbitrators were discussing some of the complimentary (7) notices that have been handed to them during their strenuous careers. It was really surprising how each could recall some particular roast that time failed to erase from his memory. The unkindest roast I ever re-

oeived," remarked one of the members of the American League staff, "was mighty short, but decidedly to the point. I had been working in one of the Western cities and was having a decidedly strenuous time of it. I guess I must have been a bit off color, for it seemed as if every strike I called was protested by the hatter, while every ball I declared was objected to by the pitcher. In order to preserve peace, I found it necessary to eject one or more players every afternoon for about a week. As luck would have it most of the players given a pass out to the clubhouse were members of the home team, which, of course, made my posi-tion all the more undesirable. "Naturally I drew considerable criti-

cism from the fans and the press, although I must admit the newswriters as a whole were very kind to me and passed over most of the disputed plays with only slight comment. A good many of the articles were not roasts, but well-written criticisms, which I read with interest and profited there by. It seems, however, that my efforts

say I read those two sentences over at hand at duck shooting though this will least 25 times. I was pretty sore the be his first excursion in Oregon. first 10 or 15 times I read the rebuke, Hitherto he has spent the Winter in but as I continued reading the humor of the lines finally dawned on me. The last reading actually made me

Those two lines didn't affect you any more than a one-sentence roast I received once from a critic in the East," remarked a member of the Eastern League staff, who worked a couple of years in the American League. "In the Fall of the year, prior to my debut as a big leaguer, Jack Sheridan had announced that he would positively retire from baseball and go into the undertaking business.

"I started in with Sheridan and got along fairly well for about a week. Then things began to break badly for me. For about a week it seemed as if some close decision made by me would prove to be the turning point in the game. Naturally, the players were after me, and I wasn't being lauded as the best ever by the writers. I guess I did let the criticism get a little the better of me, for I continued getting worse instead of improving. One morning, after a particularly tough game, I glanced at one of the papers. Of course, I was featured in the headlines as having a shade on Jesse James and a number of other noted bandits. It was the opening sentence of the story that took my eye. I read it, but went that took my eye. I read it, but went no further, as my imagination told me what would surely follow. "If Umpire So-and-So is the best living stiff President Johnson could

pick up, started the story, 'It isn't any wonder Ban was forced to sig up Jack Sheridan from the umpirical cemetery,' "You can rest assured," said the at bitrator with a smile. "that I didn't help increase the circulation of that paper during any of my visits to that city during the couple of years I worked in the league."

GARRETT PUTS ONE OVER ON PLAYERS

Clipping Sent to Mates Intimates That They Are "Dead Timber."

M'CREDIE KEEPS SILENT

Manager of Beavers Expected to Give Fans News as to Outlook for 1912 Season Upon His Return From the East.

One day last Fall, Jesse Garrett found a story in a Portland paper in which ex-Judge McCredie was quoted as saying that the Portland Northwestern League team of 1913 would

comprise only young players of prom-ise, and immediately he bought several copies and mailed the clipping to a number of his teammates. He thought the good joke on his teammates.

Among those to whom Jesse mailed the clippings were Billy Speas. Jesse Stevall, Ned Pettigrew and Bill Tonneson, and he is now being flooded with replies from these worthies resuling the inference that they are no

senting the inference that they are no longer classed as youngsters.

The article which attracted the notice of Garrett said that all of the "dead timber" was to be weeded out, and in the note accompanying each clipping he signed himself "Kid" Garrett, and some

of the replies he received caused the utmost mirth to the "Little Giant." "I hardly imagined for a minute any of them would take it seriously," said Jesse, laughingly commenting on the incident, "but they did. A couple of

them actually got sore about it."

To further the cause Jesse has written all of them except Stovall, and requested each of the others to mail the clippings to Stovall and let him think they have "inside information" that he is the one referred to in the phrase "dead timber." . . .

Nick Williams, manager of the Northwestern Club, has not yet sent out the 1912 contracts to his prospec-tive players, but announces that the reserved players will be tendered contracts in the very near future. He also intends to visit California shortly after the first of the year, when he expects to pick up a few more young players, who have been tipped off to him. The makeup of his team will not be decided until after the Beavers have been in camp for several weeks at Santa Maria, when the tall manager companies to week out his Pacific Coast Maria, when the tail manager com-mences to weed out his Pacific Coast League Club. There are several "classy" youngsters with McCredle's club, who will not be able to make that club, and they will be sent to the "Colts" immediately.

Walter McCredie is expected home watter McCreate is expected from ext Sunday, and if he concluded his work at Cleveland he may be in attendance at the league meeting at San Francisco Wednesday.

As usual while on these Eastern trips

McCredie has neglected to write to any-one, and the fans of Portland are in the dark as to what he has accom-

by. It seems, however, that my efforts had got on the nerves of one of the newswriters. The following day when I glanced at the paper I found these words at the very top of the column in bold black type. I shall never forget them as long as I live:

"The work of Umpire So-and-So was a slight improvement over his performance of Monday. He appeared to be right on one particular kind of the leading batter of the Coast League was unable to go shooting Thanksgiving day because of an engagement for decision—five helis that were caught, diner. Because of his postponing the was unable to go shooting Thanksgiv-ing day because of an engagement for dinner. Because of his postponing the to be right on one particular kind of decision—fly balls that were caught. That was the only comment made on my efforts as judge of the day, but of legislates a large state of the game in earnest today and bag the limit. Garret is an experienced hand at duck shooting though this will have two sentences over at hand at duck shooting though this will first excursion in Oregon.

> Henry Berry seems to be standing pat on practically the same team which finished last in the season just con-cluded. The Los Angeles magnate has added a catcher to his staff in the person of Boles, who is rated as a good man, and has also secured a new second baseman named Page. Pitchers Chech baseman named Page. Pitchers Check and Slagle may also help the Angelic twirling department, but it is doubtful if Walter Nagle will be of any use to the team, as his arm went back on him last Fall and he expressed some doubt of his ever being able to pitch again.
>
> Patsy O'Rourke is touring the East picking up talent for the 1912 Sacramento team, and Patsy is voicing the

Texas.

mento team, and Patsy is voicing the determination to land in the first division next season. The scrappy captain of the Senators is a capable leader and it is quite possible that now that he has played one season on the Coast that he will remedy last year's defects. that he will remedy last year's defects.

The possibility of Harry Wolverton managing the New York Americans is still bothering the Coast League fans. Advices from Oakland announce that the silver-tipped leader of the Oaks will again be on the job, but dispatches from the East infer that he is quite likely to succeed Hal Chase as plot of the New York Americans. pilot of the New York Americans.

Olympics Beat Barbarians.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- The Olymple Club Rugby 15 defeated the Bar-barlans today in the fourth annual contest for the club championship by the score of 4 to 0. The Olympics made their points near the end of the first half, on a place kick. The contest was hard-fought throughout

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD WHICH WON THE UNDISPUTED CHAMPIONSHIP OF PORTLAND UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF COACH RINEHART.



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT-PATTERSON, OLSEN, BRONSON, RIDERALGH, CONDIT, TURCK, BUCKLEY, MWAY, NEWMAN, GROCE, THAT CHER, KORREL, TYSON, REID, RIS ELY, YOUNG, HAYES, FINK AND H OWARD.