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The winners gave an excellent dis-play considering that they were handl-capped by the absence of three stars on the sick list, but the losera were also under a disadvantage in having to play one man short, through the fail-ure of J. Gavin to put in an appear-ance. The greater part of the attacking was done by the winners in the first half, for whom Manning and Francis excelled. After change of ends, how-ever, the O.-W. R. & N. team showed to greater advantage, for they only missed scoring on two occasions by inches.

OF SEASON LAST WEEK.

D REDICTING that Cleveland would of Bill Steen of the locals. He is a not do as well next season as in left-hander in all departments of the e and the 1911 American League member of the Newark, N. J., team and that New York, despite Harry Wolhe captained and was known to the fans as "Scoop" because of his ability to dig balls out of the ground. Harry verton's leadership, would finish in fifth place, "Speck" Harkness, Portland pitcher, for two seasons with the Naps, Wolverton managed this team prior to coming to Oakland. vesterday picked the clubs to finish "Sharpe was always popular with the players and the fans, but I cannot say anything as to his ability as a man-1912 as follows: Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Washington ager, although he has the earmarks of a comer if given a fair chance. As a firstbaseman he reminds one of Hal Chase and the comparison between the two was frequently drawn in the East. and St. Louis. "Portland's Coast League club would eat the St. Louis Americans to a pulp." added "Speck." "Sure thing. That St. He is a fair sticker, but not a heavy Louis bunch is the raggedest assortone."

with the score 18 to 0. Coach Murray's men bucked up in spells in the third division, sometimes tearing through the Lincoln front for good gains, but failed to reach the Lincoln goal. Soon after the start Lin-coln obtained possession of the ball com obtained possession of the dail and, after a long pass from Patterson to Tuerck, the ball lodged in the mud-is stops from the goal of the defeated. Thatcher carried the ball over in one down around the end. In this period the team work and general ability of the players became most apparent. Getting down on passes and failing on toat halls was done in fine style. Towards the end, however, The Dalles

made its strongest spurt, carrying the ball from far in its own territory to Lincoin's 40-yard mark. Here the quar-ter ended, but they kept up the offen-sive in the beginning of the last. After a few more downs, however, their rush was checked and a place kick was tried by Huntington. It started from the 20-yard line but fell to the side of the posts.

the posts. Still using the pass to good advan-tage, as The Dalles did not seem to be able to get the membination to the thing, the pigskin was again worked into the enemy's country. Groce and Thatcher put the ball over in two downs after a pass to the latter had left it on the five-pard chalk mark.

ieft it on the five-yard chalk mark. Midget Piaya Brilliantly. Guy Eliton, a lad weighing 114 pounds, and measuring only a little over four feet, was the here of the game. This little player from The pailes is only 15 years old, but he went in and bucked McKay, who weighs 137 younds. The combination looked like the here and the villain of the old mornery tale. "Jack, the Glant-Killer." He played as gritty a game as any of the older mon, making a number of good tackles. His only method of pro-cedure in making tackles was to climb-was of the Lincoln men's frame and was of the Lincoln men's frame and choke his windpipe. He ought to be a second Doyle in the course of a few years. Harriman and Sexton also starred.

The work of Tyson also called forth much favorable comment. He proved himself to be one of the best centers ever produced in high school circles of the city. This is his last game of aca-demic football. "That is a fine team." declared Coach demis

Hinehart, referring to the visitors, Coach Murphy has about the same to say about Lincoin. He thinks that the spedust contributed to his team's de-

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inches. In R. Karr, North Bank has a safe In R. Karr, North Bank has a safe goal-keeper and a good halfback in Ballingall, while the backs on the los-ing side came out of the game with credit. The lineup:

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There will be two matches today, one in the Oregon League between Mount Scott and the Independents, the other in the Portland League between the Cricketers and the Nationals. Both games will be played on the Columbus field, the former at 10:30 A. M. the lat-ter at 2:45 P. M. The probable lineups:

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AMATEUR RULE MADE ISSUE

Big Eight Postpones Action Until

January Meeting.

January Meeting. CHICAGO, Dec. 16. -- (Special.)--Whether open professionalism should be all sports, except dur-ing the college season, with athistic ingibility measured solely by scholar-ship requirements, or whether the strictest amsteurism should govern is necession now affailing the Western intercollegists Conference, or "Big light." After a recent discussion of the subject a resolution providing for be subject a resolution providing for the subject a resolution putting the subject a resolution putting the subject as resolution putting the



JEFFERSON SOCCER TEAM



COLUMBIA SOCCER TEAM

At Top, Jefferson High School, Left to Right, Stiting-Lind, Jacobsen, Cox, Edwards (Captain), Backstrand, S mons; Standing, Morrison (Manager), Colvin, K. Fox, R. Fox, Wilcox, Tameriane, Balley, Nottingham, Geiger Below, Columbia University, Stiting-Schols, Nixon, Bindenux, Brennan, Penbody, Herwood; Standing, Bach (Con Conway, Speliman, Quinn, Shexika Quinty, Fiscarald, MoGuirk, Bernhafer, Davis (Captain). Backstrand, Sim-

ment of amateurs I ever saw gathered together. I'd quit baseball before I'd play with them."

play with them." Harkness places Chicago above Cleve-land because, in his judgment, the White Sox play beiter baseball although not possessed of the sluggers that adom the Nap payroll. He figures Lord the best third-sacker in the League, with Walah, Scott and Doc. White a stellar trio of heavers. "Cleveland has the hitters, but only one pitcher," added Harkness. "Bland-ing and Kaler may come through but Falkenberg and Mitchell are thorough by unreliable. Gregg is the only man they have, and he can't do any better than he did in 1911. Steen, of course, may prove a winner." "Speck" further "opined" that he wasn't too sure but that Wolverton's New Yorkers might finish ahead of Cleveland. Harkness places Chicago above Cleve

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Harkness' estimate of Mitchell of Cleveland recalls to mind Mitchell's failure to come up to expectations last season. In the fag end of 1910 Willle season. In the tax games and folks looked for him to be the sensation in the last campaign, but he showed only fitful fashes of his 1910 form all season

through. Jack Coombs, of the Athletics, was another uncertainty in 1911. Coombs went through the season in anything but his best form, and experts predicted that the Athletics would be weakened on account of his trratic performances in the world's clash with the Mackmen. But Coombs crossed everybody and pitched really better ball than against the Cubs the year previous. the Cubs the year previous.

The Coast League will see no The Coast League will see no mi-pires achedue" next season, for Presi-dent Al Baum has announced that the arbiters will receive their assignments weekly. The schedue last season was a hobby with President Graham, who thought to put a quietus on the period-ical walls from managers who figured themselves on the short end of deci-sions. Van Haltren may be one of Baum's extra umpires.

Boxing critics and fans in the East have gone dippy over the marvelous performances of Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul welter whom they hall as the champion of all welters. This being the case, Jimmy Clabby, the Milwaukee miller, must be a better boxer than must mark be a better boxer than miller, must be a better boxer than most people imagine, for Clabby has met Gibbons three times within the past few months, beating him de-cisively, going a 10-round no-decision on their second meeting in which Clabby had the best of it and boxing a 15-round draw at Winnipeg. Clabby's great work in Australia dur-ing the past two months also entitled

ing the past two months also entitled ing the past two months also entitled him to consideration, for he defeated Arthur Cripps, former middleweight ti-ticholder, and Tim Land and drew with Dave Smith, a much heavier man. Clabby has also defeated Johnny Thompson. We doubt very much, though, if Clabby can ever again make the weiterweight limit, and as for that Gibbons bucked on 144 in his Milwau-kee match with Clabby and it is prob-iematical if he can make 142 at 3 lematical if he can make 142 at 3

Dr. Jay Andrews, old-time Portland and Tacoma thirdsacker, last season with Kewanee, has been given the man. with Rewards, has been given the man-agement of the St. Joseph Chub in the Western League. Andrews purchased his own release from the Central As-sociation club. Catcher Kurke will step into his shoes at Kewance. Andrews is been and the state of the state of the state of the state into his shoes at Kewance. a veteran but has some good basebal in him yet. He will play infield for St. Joe.

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A. K. Allen, formerly coach of Lin-coln High School, of Seattle, thinks that the present Lincoln squad of the Sound city could wallop the Portland Lincoln champions without much diffi-culty. Allen acted as head linesman in the Lincoln-The Dalles game yesterday. He is a Brown craduate.

the is a Brown graduate. "The Seattle Lincolns will average close to 185 pounds," said their 1910 tutor. "Your local Lincolns are hardly over 185 and the northerners would have quite an advantage in weight alone. The Seattle Lincolns won from Droadway Wich 20.0 in the final same

If boosting is an indication of merit, "Bud" Sharpe, the new Oakland man-ager, should prove a whirlwind for the big college man is lauded to the blue empyrean by everyone who has seen him work. Jack Murray of Camas, Wash, sonds in this sample: "I notice with much pleasure / that Bid Sharpe is to lead the Oaks, and per-haps my knowledge of his qualities may be of interest to some of the fams. Bud is a six-footer built on the order