Modern Football.

ALL-UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

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es, '09, '10, '11). Halves—Smith ('97, '98, '99, 1900), lurke ('06, '07, '08, '09). Fullback—Kerron ('05, '04, '05). Second Team. Center-Thayer ('01, '02, '03)

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Ziegler ('98, '99, 1000, '01). Quarterback-J. R. Latourette ('08, 4, '05, '06), Halves-P, Templeman ('04, '05), aylor ('07, '00, '10), Fullback-McKinney ('05, '05, '06).

Picking an all-star University of

Oregon football eleven for all time is task infinitely more difficult than hoosing a team of Northwest chamchoosing a team of Northwest champions from year to year, with the result not likely to meet with the approval of baif a dozen alumnus of the Eugene institution. But men who have followed the gridiron history of the University of Oregon from the beginning have decided upon the above teams, first and second, as most likely to meet with general approval. A remarkable feature of the all-star selection is that "Sap" Latourette, quarterback, is the only Oregon player of the most three years to secure recuranters.

of the past three years to secure rec-ognition on the mythical eleven. The exponents of modern football, dating

Four members of the blg all-star

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end. He was strong on the offense, but only fair on defense. Coleman was good all around, probably the best defensive end that the Northwest has seen. He was a big fellow, very speedy and carried the ball well. Chandrel was much like Coleman, but lighter. Ziegler was rated as a great player in the old days.

Earl C. ("Sap") Latourette, J. R. Latourette, Kuykendall, Edwards, and four-rounder. He is clever enough to

Earl C. ("Sap") Latourette, J. R. La-tourette, Kuykendail, Edwards, and Scott were all fine quarterbacks, but "Sap" Latourette is given preference on account of his open field work. He was exceptionally strong on receiving and running in punts. Jack Latoursette was good, but not so fast as his younger brother, Kuykendall was very clever, much like "Sap," but a Bill Reidy, San Francisco baseball

very clever, much like "Sap," but a little light.

"Dick" Smith was the "goods" at halfback; beat anything ever seen in the Northwest. He made the Columbia University team in 1501, '02 and '03, and was captain the last year. He was selected by Camp as all-American fullback, "Dud" Clarke was another good one. He was a wonderful punter as well as ground-gainer, and was mentioned by Camp for the All-American team of 1908. Frank Templeton was a great defensive back and is claimed o'Rourke was ready with an announcement that Palzer would meet by his admirers to have been the best defensive back and is claimed by his admirers to have been the best defensive back to ever don a football sult. His playing in the Oregon-California game of 1965 was the best on the Coast that year. He was a good man on interforence and defense but poor with the ball. His twin brother, Joe (61, 64, 65), was just the reverse, fine with the ball but poor defense.

Taylor ("Chuck"), was a sensational player, like Parsons is worthy of men-your with the playing the periland boy, but botter. Parsons is worthy of men-your will be provided the signature of the sense of the 158-pound division one of these days.

but better. Parsons is worthy of mention, also "Bill" Main, a great defensive half. Bishop ("95, "96, "98, "39) was a fast half but poor on defense.

Seth Kerron, at fullback, was a great all-around player. He was big, strong fast, and had great nerve. McKinney had greater possibilities but used his head less and wasted three years fooling around at guard and tackle. In his last year he played fullback and was a whiriwind. He weighed 200 pounds, was exceptionally fast, and a regular Hercules for strength.

Y. M. C. A. RUNNERS TRAINING

days.

Jess Willard, the gigantic Kansan who hopes to crush Luther McCarty one of these days, is to meet "One-Round" Davis, of New York. Davis was knecked out in the round by Soldier Kearns, who in turn lost to Willard in eight rounds. However, Davis recovered some of his prestige by defeating Jack (Twin) Suilivan in three rounds.

Frank Mantell may come back to the writes to Sacramento friends that he is willing to meet a good middleweight in that city.

MEN OF LONG AGO

ON ALL-STAR TEAM

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University of Oregon Mythical
Eleven Selected From
History.

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Gridiron Warrlors of Swashbuckling
"Ninctles" Contribute Five Players, Equaling Exponents of Modern Football.

MEN OF LONG AGO

Y. M. C. A. runners will have eight liest year's men on the team. In 1912 the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Indians on the team in the record time of 5 hours and 14 minutes, 14 minutes and 21 seconds better than the Indians made. Ten men take part in the relay, each running five and a fraction miles.

Barmdollar, Booth, McDonald, Payton, Gunther, Vanderlip, Quinn, Banson and Mass, all Inst year's men, have been out for indoor practice twice a week, and will get out for road practice as soon as the weather permits. Trickel, who was to run for the Y. M. C. A. last year, leading the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again with the team, and to his work in handling the boys last year, is again w

In a basketball game, the Y. M. C. A. Pirates defeated the Spartons, 7 to 3.

Rehearsals for the annual Y. M. C. A. circus. which will take place on the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium floor the latter part of February, are being held every night. More than 300 Y. M. C. A. members will take part.

Boxing Briefs

BILLY McCARNEY, the manager of Luther McCarty, the white heavyweight champion, was once a boxer. He was king of the 125-pounders in Philadelphia amateur circles, and ran up against Tom O'Rourke, Palzer's manager, when that worthy was handling Dixon. Dixon was giving exhibitions in Philadelphia, and a volunteer was asked for when his regular sparring partner failed to show up. When O'Rourke learned who the lad was he refused to permit McCarney to so on refused to permit McCarney to go with Dixon.

Bat Nelson is not lacking in perseverance and gameness. Although he broke his right arm in the first round of his recent bout with Frankle Russell at New Orleans, the Battler stood toe to toe with Russell and finished the ten-round mill. He lost the decision, but all the glory was his

Champions had a bad year in 1913, as shown by the following list of fighters who lost their titles: Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of America; Adexis America; George Camerica; George Camerica

the all-star Latourette, but still retain the titles of their region player spective countries are: Bombardier secure rec-wells, English heavyweight champion: ognition on the mythical eleven. The exponents of modern football, dating from 1906, when the open style of play was adopted, have only five representatives on the team, against five players of the "swash-buckling "90s."

Of the II men chosen on the two teams, only one, Balley, is of the 1912 game. Balley is tackle on the second team, with Taylor, '10, his most modern team, with Taylor, '10, his most modern teammate. Six of the second team is tired of Australia, and likewise his

participated in the revolutionized of 1906.

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George A. Kelly, formerly of Walla Walla, is now located at Pleasanton, He Cal., with his stallion Bonnie McK. He also has five youngsters to develop in the South A. C. Lohmire, of Portland, has bought the trotting Gelding Borena D., 2:11%, from Dick Wilson, and has sent his green pacer, Ikey, to Dick for train-

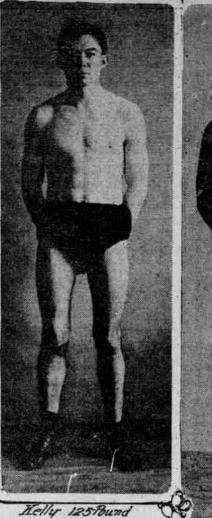
Naps Sign New Southpaw. Eight of Last Year's Relay Team Are to Try for Honors.

When the annual relay race between the Portland Y. M. C. A. and the price paid for him was not announced. Chemawa Indians is held in May, the Cleveland now has four "southpaws."

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Charlie Jeffries shipped his training stable from Portland to Pleasanton last week. He took four head with him,

MULTNOMAH CLUB BOXERS AND WRESTLERS WHO APPEAR IN INTER-CLUB PROGRAMME AGAINST SEATTLE FRIDAY NIGHT.



fect on Racehorses.

ting Record Is Lowered More

Than Minute-Pacing Time

Lowered Half Minute.

Advancement in breeding, improve-

ment in tracks and change from the

Patch clipped this to 1:55 in 1906.

Representatives of various Japanese horse owners are now visiting different centers of the United States to secure suitable material to be used for racing

and later for breeding purposes in Ja-pan.

The skin of The Eel, 2:02%, the fa-mous pacer which died last Fall at Co-lumbus, O., has been mounted and placed in the museum of the University

Frank Childs, of Spokane, is now acting as second trainer to Will Durfee, at Los Angeles, but probably will race his own stable when the bell

The MacKenzle stable has bought from Dick Wilson the 2-year-old colt by Hedgewood Boy, 2:01, that is being touted as the best youngster in Califor-nia. The price is said to be \$5000.

rings.

Boxer



ways outplayed his opponents. Jakway was another old war horse. He was full of fight and an excellent ground-gainer. Earl was a very consistent player, but not showy. Balley's record is familiar to all. Arnspiger footness was always and an all-Northwest choice for three seasons.

Moores, on account of his speed and foxiness was always dangerous at end. He was strong on the offense. Colores with a speed and blim hanging on in the fourth, as he found and had him hanging on in the fourth, was regarded in those early days as the was regarded in those early days as the morthern association after several true a prediction that The Harvester's the northern association after several of the local clubs had announced that heavyweight crown. He is boxing in New York and will make an appearance of 27% as econds. Fanny Witherspoon's mark was regarded in those early days as the utrimate speed, but few horsemen venture a prediction that The Harvester's the northern association after several true a prediction that The Harvester's the protest sent down by the northern association after several of the local clubs had announced that he opposition of many years.

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This action was taken at a meeting of the local clubs had announced tha and E. Forrest Mitchell, was appointed to draft an answer to the protest of the northern power-boat men. The local sailors will explain that while they hold only the kindliest of feeling for their northern brothers, they can see absolutely no reason for making the requested change and incurring the

the requested change and incurring the heavy additional expense.

The answer to the protest will be mailed to all the members of the Pacific International Motor-boat Association, these being the Seattle Yacht Club, Portland Motor-boat Club, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, Lake Whatcom Motor-boat Club, Tacoma Yacht Club and the Everett Motorboat Club.

Tacoma Tigers Sign Catcher.

The owner of Diamond Jubilee, Senor Ignacio Correas, gave the late King Edward of England \$157,500 for that horse. That it was no extravagant figure is established by the report of the recent sale of stock at Buenos Aires. Nine Diamond Jubilee colts averaged \$2525. This is the fourth lot to be sold, the progeny in round figures bringing in \$600,000. CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—Tom Elliott, son of T. J. Elliott, Mayor of Winlock, has signed a contract to catch for the 1913 Tacoma Tigers. Elliott is one of the fastest semi-professional catchers in the state, and his friends at Winlock are confident that he will make good at Tacoma. Captain C. P. McCan will bring his three stallions. The Bondsman, Patchen Boy (2), and Oxiey's Black Rex. to his Rainier stock farm soon after April 1. The 1200-acre farm is to be known as The Bondsman Stock Farm, with The Bondsman, the great trotting sire, as the big figure. The Patchen Boy (2), 2:10%, is a pacing sire with the apeedy Francis J. among his progeny. Oxiey's Black Rex is a splendid Kentucky saddie stallion.

Jimmie Archer is the leading foreign-born baseball man. The Cub catcher was born in Dublin, Ireland, 30 years

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS. Elmer Filck.
Elmer H. Filck, the well-known ballplayer and former big leaguer, was born in Bedford, O. January 12, 1876. At the age of 20 be started

his diamond career at Youngstown and the following year he played at Dayton. It was while he was a member of the Dayton team that member of the Dayton team that Flick displayed major league qual-ity and was signed by the Philadel-phia Nationals. He remained with the Phillies from 1898 until 1901, when he cast his lot with the newlyformed Athletics, of the American League. A court injunction re-strained him from playing with the strained him from playing with the Athletics, so he was sent to Cleve-land in 1902, and fer nine years he was one of the Naps stars. In 1911 he was released to the Toledo club. He played with Toledo until the latter part of last season, when he retired from the game. Flick is one of the few major leaguers able to boast of a batting average better than 300 for five consecutive seathan 300 for five consecutive sea-

M. Carthy, 198-Pound Wrastler.

125-Pound Wrestler.

Varsity Basketball Team Is Carrying Cripples.

FAST IDAHO TEAM FEARED

Coach Hayward Fails to Find Player to Take Place of Captain Jamison, Star of Last Year, Who Is Missing Now.

Now Walker declares be cannot work with any of the new players who have been tried at the vacant station with anything like the same smoothness. Hayward has almost given up hope of finding a replica of the lamented Jamison. He has ransacked the freshman stables for "dark horses" without success, for, although there is a goodly supply of high school luminaries in the infant brigade, they have failed to qualify for the intercollegiate game.

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The two players who have finally been selected as the most likely are Brooks, a junior from Silverton, Boylen, a sophomore from Pendleton. Both are fast, willing and have plenty of basketball experience, but they are shy on avordupois. Brooks weighs only 120 pounds and Boylen's displacement is just ten pounds more. Even with their speed and cleverness, they will be at a disadvantage when playing

against the big men of the conference.
To complicate matters, Captain Ole
Sims, the regular guard, sprained his
ankle so severely in practice Thursday that he will probably not appear in the lineup against Boise. This makes the personnel of the team in the opening game problematical. With Sims out of it, Walker and Brooks will probably play forwards, Fenton center and Brad-shaw and Boylen or Briedwell guards. Another arrangement which has been used successfully calls for the displac-ing of Brooks at forward by Fenton. ing of Brooks at forward by Fenton, the shifting of Bradshaw to center and the playing of both Boylen and Briedwell at guards. Should Sims get into the game. Brooks would probably be the recruit given first chance, as he is a forward, while Boylen and Briedwell have been working at guard. The lineup would then be: Walker and Brooks, forwards: Fenton, center, and Bradshaw and Sims, guards.

The Idaho squad, consisting of ten men, will arrive Monday. Two games will be played, on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The lineup of the North-

day evenings. The lineup of the North-erners has not been announced.

OLDFIELD DEFEATS TETZLAFF

Mile Record in Competition Lowered to 36 1-5 Seconds.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Barney Old-field took the measure of Teddy Tetzlaff in a match race at the motordrome board track today and incidentally es-tablished a new mile record in competi-tion. The race was the first of two onemile heats and will be completed to-

mile heats and will be completed tomorrow.

Oldfield took the lead from the start.
Tetriaff was three lengths behind when
Oldfield's car crossed the tape, after
having negotiated the mile in 361-5
seconds. The former record was 39
seconds by Caleb Bragg in a race with
Oldfield on the same track.

Felix Magone, who drove five miles
in three minutes, 153-5 seconds, 12 seconds faster than was ever driven in
competition, smashed another record.

The meet is sanctioned by the Western Automobile Association, recently
organized here after a disagreement
with the American Automobile Association.

MULTNOMAH MEN KEYED FOR BOUTS MEN'S OVERCOATS

Seattle Club Will Be Represented in Two Boxing and Two Mat Contests.

EIGHT EVENTS ARE ON CARD

Strength of Selger and Croshaw Northern Athletes, Not Known Here and Issue Is Thus Left in Doubt

PROGRAMME FOR MULTNOMAH CLUB-SEATTLE SMOKER. Interclub Events.

125-pound wrestling-Runchie, Se attle A. C., vs. Clibborn, Multnomah

attle A. C., vs. McCarthy, Multnomah 135-pound boxing-Rothus, Seattle A. C., vs. Gay. Multnomah Club. 158-pound boxing-Croshaw, Seat-tle A. C., vs. Derbyshire, Multnomah

Special Events.

115-pound boxing-Hefferman, Columbus Club, vs. Forest or Lewis, unattached.

125-pound boxing—Powers, unat-tached, vs. Kelly, Multnomah Club. 125-pound boxing—Bevett, Columbus Club, vs. Knowiton, Mulinomah

attached, vs. Dooling, Multnomah Club.

The above programme of six boxing and two wrestling houts will be the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's second interclub mitt-mat card of the season on Friday night. Four of the numbers, two boxing and two wres-tling, will be interclub events, with the Seattle Athletic Club champions pitted against the Winged "M."

To date Multnomah Club has participated in two of the Northwestern League interclub "smokers," winning three in four bouts from Spokane and losing four to Vancouver, B. C. In order to show a record of as many vic-tories as defeats for the season it will be necessary to win three of the four bouts of Friday night, and every ef-fort is centered in that direction.

Close Contests Forescen. However, the lineup of rival athletes is not one to indicate an overwhelming victory for either club. Two of the Se-attle men. Grappler Runchie and Boxer attie men, Grappier Runchie and Boxer Rothus, are favorably known to Port-land fans, but the unknown strength of Seiger and Croshaw, the other Se-attie men, combined with the uncer-tainty of the Multnomain representa-tives, leaves the issue in doubt. McCarthy, a championship middle-weight, steps out of his class to meet the middleweight. Seiger but Eddie

MATCH VIRTUALLY ARRANGED Joe Mandot and Tommy Murphy to Fight February 22.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—(Special.)
—That Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, and Tommy Murphy are as good as matched for a 20-round bout before Jimmy Coffroth's Colma Club on Washington's birthday was the announcement made tonight by the promoter. There is just one hitch—a minor problem of whether the weight will be 133 pounds ringside or at 10 o'clock on the morning of the fight. Coffroth 133 pounds ringside or at on the morning of the fight, feels so sure that the mat

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JIMMY DUNN Room 315, Oregonian Building.

sured, he has asked Buckley to send

Take Elevator.

for Murphy to return to the Pacific Const as soon as possible.

After negotiations with Manager Harry Coleman that lasted several days, the following answer came tonight from Memphis, where Coleman makes his headquarters:

"Terms satisfactory, including, of course, transportation for two of us. Can't agree to weight, however, as it must be at ringside." "That is as good as a match made." declared Coffroth. "I have answered Coleman telling him that Murphy can easily make 132 pounds ringside."

NEW SOCCER LEAGUE FORMED

Arrangements for Meeting Scattle Team to Be Discussed Tomorrow.

The Oregon Soccer League, composed of five clubs, was organized last night at a meeting of enthusiastic soccerites at the Archer & Wiggins store. Two is matches of the schedule will be played next Sunday on the Columbus field, the Mount Scott and Portland Heights teams clashing in the first game and the Cricketers meeting the South Portland team in the second. The other member of the league is the Barrott Club, of St. Johns.

An important meeting of the Portland Soccer League will be held tomorrow night at the offices of P. Chap-pelle Brown, Mohawk building, when the refusal of the Rangers to agree to the all-star choices and the coming of the Seattle team will be discussed. The Scattle team will be discussed.

The Scattle boys will be in Portland in February, probably meeting an allstar Portland eleven.



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