PORTLAND INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETES WHO ARE PROBABLE POINT WINNERS IN THE 1913
INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

Washington Sprinter

Columbia Runner.

Held Advantage.

YORKER AGGRESSOR

In Eleventh Anderson Almost Has German Out, but Lack of Ring

and it was only bis remarkably recuperative powers and wonderful gameness
that saved him from defeat and won
bim a draw. Although slow at times,
the fight was dercely contested.
Anderson was by far the more clever
bozer. Moreover, he fought cautiously.
A more experienced ring general, however, could have won easily after he had
beaten his man into a semi-conscious
condition as Anderson beat Brown in
the eleventh round.

Anderson Enally Renched.

countering with left to the jaw. They got into close quarters but Anderson kept well covered. Brown, however, smashed right and left to the face. Breaking away, Anderson replied with a resounding left to the jaw which sent Brown to the ropes. Brown countered with a left that drew first blood from the mouth. Anderson's round.

Round 4.

Brown again rushed, but Anderson avoided two rights and almost knocked aveided two rights and almost knecked the New Yorker off his feet with rights and lefts to jaw. With a backbanded left anderson repeated his performance, nearly sending Brown down. The New Yorker took several more blows to the face without being able to reply. An-derson's round, by a wide margin.

Round 5.

Although badly pounded, Brown lost none of his argressiveness. He rushed, but received a staggering right to the jaw. Brown countered with a similar plant. As they climbed Anderson planted two more joins to the faw. On the break Brown sent in a bard right to faw and a left to Anderson's stomach. This slowed Anderson down. Brown a round.

Round 6,

Showing the effects of the stomach punishment, Anterson came up and tried a clinch. Brown playing for the body, ricet two hard rights to the solar plexus. By continual rushes, Brown kept his opponent from setting himself for a knockout. Anderson showed a tendency to wildness but steadled and delivered two jaw jolts as the round ended. Brown's round.

Brown appeared to be gaining confi-dence. He rushed and again pounded the body, sending two terrific lefts to the solar plexus. Anderson tried to set himself, but the aggressive Easterner, by continual rushing, kept his man un-cevered and missing. Brown's round. Round S.

Anderson scenned slightly refreshed and rushed Brown to the ropes, but did no damage. Brown smashed right to the face and took a counter to the body. Anderson's right brought blood, from the meuth, and he followed it with two hard rights on the nose. A stinging righthand juit to the jaw stopped Anderson's rush. Anderson's round.

Round 9.

Round 9. Brown missed right and left swings and clinched. Undaunted, he rushed the Oregonian to the ropes. The latter

Round 10.

Anderson staggered Brown with lefts Anderson staggered Brown with lefts and rights to face, Brown rushing and retalisting with similar punches. They clinched and on the break Anderson shot three rights to the jaw in rapid succession. With his left pushed into Brown's face, Anderson whipped a hard right to the stomach. Closing in Brown landed two rights to the face, which was very bloody. Anderson by shade.

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Round 11.

Anderson knocked Brown down with a terriffic right to the jaw. Brown was up in an instant. Anderson, scenting victory rushed and landed right and left to the jaw. Brown fought back but was weak. He received two more on the jaw but kept coming in. A right to the solar plexus sent him staggering across the ring and he went down for the count of nine. He rose groggy. Another shower of blows sent him to the ropes where he took terriffic punishment. Gong prevented knockout.

Round 12.

Losing Advantage.

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Brown, somewhat refreshed, rushed in, sending right to face. Anderson wilipped over right to the jaw, but Brown closed in. He missed several swings, however. Anderson planted hard right to jaw, dasling Brown, and two additional hard rights to the chin did not improve his condition. Brown fought back gallantly in the face of vancouver, Wash, in a twentieth-round rally at the Vernon arena today. After having been rushed through the ropes in the final round, the New Yorker floored his adversary with a left swing, peppered his face with rights and lefts after the Vancouver boy had risen groggily, and would have scored a backley.

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Round 12.

Brown, somewhat refreshed, rushed in, sending right to face. Anderson planted havings, however. Anderson planted have additional hard rights to two additional hard rights to the face of severe punishment. Anderson, however, blocked all the blows cleverly, and sent in staggering rights and lefts to the jaw. Brown hung on a moment, but reciprocated, sending in right to the face when the bell rang.

Round 13.

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Round 12.

peppered his face with rights and lefts after the Vancouver boy had risen groggily, and would have scored a knockout but for the gong, which ended the round and the fight.

In the twentieth round Anderson took more punishment than he received in all of the other rounds.

Brown was the aggressor throughout, and it was only his remarkably recuperative powers and wonderful gameness stomach. They exchanged jolts and swings, both apparently weak and tired swings, both apparently weak and tired. swings, both apparently weak and tired.

Round 14. They clinched after missing swings. Brown tried boxing tactics, blocking counters while delivering face and body blows, Anderson was tired and contented himself with blocking. Brown Jabbed left to the Jaw and swung left to the body. Anderson hanging on. Brown showed superior gameness. He shook Anderson badly with left to the

Anderson based of Nine.

Brown Takes Count of Nine.

Brown was knocked down twice in that round. The first time, a vicious right swing put him to the mat, but he was up in an instant fighting back. Anderson battered his head with hard rights and lefts. A terrific right canght the New Yorker in the solar plexus on countered. Brown closed in and he fell, taking the count of nine, and he fell, taking the count of nine, and he fell, taking the count of nine, and he fell, taking the count of nine.

Anderson barted in ang hooked right and left to the jaw. Anderson broke ground. Brown slammed in right to jaw. Anderson with a series of the face. Anderson went to the ropes but came back with a series of flerce blows to the face. Anderson's fight, and seemingmen rushed and of the

their power to floor the German, despite the fact that Brown was unsteady on his feet.

The thirteenth still found Anderson unable to put away the chunky German.

Brown landed hard hlows on face and body in the fourteenth and finished the round the stronger of the two, but Anderson continued to pile up his lead, although Brown was still game and aggressive.

Anderson Ensity Reached.

Round 16.

It was anybody's fight, and seeming in realizing it, both men rushed and mixed hercely in the center of the ring. Anderson had the better of the ring. Anderson had the

Anderson Ensily Reached.

It looked all Anderson when the gong sounded for the final round. Brown, however, resumed his aggressive manner and had little difficulty in reaching Anderson Anderson jarred Brown with a hard right to the jaw and they fought clear through the ropes, Brown failing outside.

The game little New Yorker resumed the haltle with a rush. Anderson by wide ground and backed up. Brown swung both arms viciously and caught Anderson with the left and he crumbied to the mat. He arcose before the referce began to count, but he was unable to block a volley of rights and lefts to the face that nearly closed both eyes.

The crowd was standing and yelling for Brown to finish his man and the timekeeper was forced to claing the gong repeatedly before the battlers could be disentangled.

A decision for Brown was expected

generally regarded as the only verdict that could have been given.

The fight by rounds:

Round 1.

Time was called at 2:20. They mixed from the start, fighting viciously. Brown wrestled Anderson to his knees. On arising Anderson tried two swings and missed, while Brown uppercut sharply with right and in launching a left swing nearly plunged through a ropes. Brown's nearly plunged through a rope and took his seat.

Round 12.

Anderson stood off and boxed clever by, whipping two rights to face, followed by straight left to jaw. Anderson peppered the bruised face of the New Yorker, taking two blows to stomach. Brown was always aggressive. Round even.

Round 20.

left swing nearly plunged through the fectively. They nixed, each receiving ropes. Brown's round by a shade. Round 2.

Anderson reached Brown with two hard appeareds to the Jaw and, while Brown returned with hard right to the body, the Vancouver boy got in a left-handed blow that rocked Brown's head. They mixed and were righting fiercely when the round ended in Anderson's favor.

Round 3.

Brown leaped out of his corner and planted his left to the face, Anderson pronunced the battle. They mixed and were righting fiercely when the round ended in Anderson's favor.

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boys training under Boxing Instructor McDonald at the East Side club; 198 pounds—Hewitt, Frederics. 115 pounds—McNell, Heffernan, Gien-

Twelve Boys Listed in 125-Pound Class-Many Rendy to Enter Public Ring-Programme for

for a public exhibition on a day's no-tice, Columbus Club leads the organ-izations of Portland in the number of

Harrishurg School Team Formed.

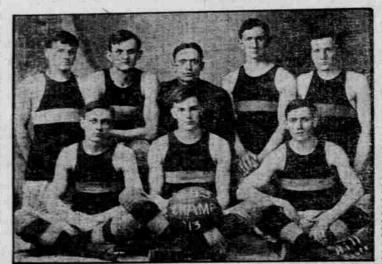
HARRISBURG. Or. March 15.—(Special.)—The local High School boys have organized a baseball team and are ready to schedule games with school teams from surrounding towns. This is the first time that Harrisburg has had a strictly school team.

Izations of Portland in the number of its mitt exponents.

There is not a division of amateur ringcraft in which Columbus Club cannot present two or more boxers. The 125-pounders top the list with 12 boys, while the heavyweights, usually decidedly scarce at the average Northwest amateur club, are eight in strength.

The following is the complete list of

COOS BAY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED.



COQUILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM. Left to Right-Upper Row, Mast, Forward; E. Leslie, Center; Harry Oerding, Coach; Miller, Guard; Watson, Substitute Guard. Lower Row, Kern, Substitute Forward; Knowlton, Guard; Oerding, For-

ward.

COQUILLE, Or., March 15.—(Special.)—The Coquille High School basketball team is the champion of Coos County for 1913, having won seven games and lost none. For the entire season the Coquille boys scored 370 points, while their opponents scored only 65. Among the teams defeated was the Myrtle Point High School alumni team, made up of men who held the championship of Coos County for four years. The games played and scores made are as follows: January 21. Bandon 8. Coquille 28: February 6. North Bend 9. Coquille 36: February 7. Marshfield 17, Coquille 21: February 14. Marshfield 10, Coquille 48: February 21. Myrtle Point Alumni 2. Coquille 22: February 28, North Bend 8. Coquille 49: March 7. Bandon 11. Coquille 67.

115 pounds—McNell, Heffernan, Gien-non, H. Kelly. 125 pounds—Tuerck, Gruman, Ma-loney, O'Meara, Oille Stevens, Davis, McFadden, Underwood, Jones, Somer-ville, White Seale. 135 pounds—O. Carlson, A. Carlson, Thompson, Kaufman, Hatch, Swanson, Royert.

Jeffersan Sprinter

Bovett. 145 pounds — Mahoney, J. O'Meara, 158 pounds-Groat, Kolb, Struck,

Heavyweights-Clint, Eubanks, Perry, Slomseth, Jennings, Markland, Healey, the heavyweights, three-Clint

Eubanks and Perry—joined the club last week. Healey is the biggest weighing 269 pounds, while Lou Barin is next, with an avoirdupols of 240 pounds.

March 26 in Preparation.

Manager Kohler is now busy on his next programme, scheduled for March 26. This bill, the sixth of the season for the winged "C," will present seven stellar boxing numbers, with Gruman, the hard-hitting Columbus Club boy, being matched with Allen, Mike Butler's crack, for one of the headline bouts. Another prospective mili is between Thompson of Columbus Club and the strength of Portland in the number of either Knowlton or Schmeer of Multieither Knowlton or Schmeer of Mult-

nomah Club.

"Every one of the seven bouts will be a headliner," says Manager Kohler. "We shall match only the boys who have been before the public before and ones certain to give the fans their McNell, the Northwest 115-pound king

of last season, Carlson, the lightweight, and other well-known boys will be on the card. The Columbus and Multnomah club away part of the \$1000 cash hung up in

managements have arranged a football prizes game between the rival elevens for October 12, Columbus day. Two games will be played this season, instead of one, as last year.

The baseball training season will

open in earnest at Columbus Club this morning, 22 men being expected on the field to work out under the eye of Cap-lain Ray Kennedy.

TENNIS TO BE BIG FEATURE

University of Oregon Players Hope to Arrange Outside Tourneys.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Or. March 15.— (Special.) — Tennis,
which is fast overtaking the four
major sports recognized by the Northwest athietic conference in importance,
will receive considerable attention at
the hands of Oregon players the coming season. Last year tournaments
were held with the University of
Washington and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Cub, and it is hoped to
re-schedule both contests, with the addition of several outside meets.
The two-year contract with the University of Washington, however, has
expired, the second match having been
held in Seattle last year. Graduate
Manager Geary will endeavor to renew
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A call has been issued by the newly-elected captain, Irwin Brooks, '14, for candidates for the varsity teams.

Two members of last year's team, Stine and Yaden, have left college. Ralph Newlands, the former varsity champion, has returned.

The third annual freshman tournament for the Laraway cup will be played in about a month. Harry Lytle was the winner of the cup last year, and Vincent Yaden was its first captor.

Pinal Soccer Game Today.

TO BE CONTENDERS for Easter

Columbia and Jefferson Now Appear to Have Best Track Prospects.

WASHINGTON'S LOSS HEAVY

With Windnagle, Wilson, MacLerin, Krohn, Edwards, Grant and Nelson Absent Veatch's Problem Is Difficult.

That Columbia University and Jefferson High track and field teams will battle for the 1913 Portland interschol-astic championship is the belief of sev-eral of the interscholastic track

coaches.

The fact that with two exceptions the entire Washington High championship track squad of 1912 has left school boosts Columbia's and Jefferson's stock, as these teams finished second and third, respectively, in the 1912 meet.

Coaches Veatch, of Washington, Eastham, of Jefferson, and Lee, Portland Academy, agree that the Columbia and Jefferson teams stand the best chances of victory.

"Our track and field team this year will not be as strong as that of last year," said Coach Veatch, of the Washington aggregation, yesterday. "Our

year," said Coach Veatch, of the Washington aggregation, yesterday. "Our best athletes have left school and I believe the fight will be between the Columbia and Jefferson squads, as these schools showed up well in the last meet. It is no easy task to develop raw material to take the places left vacant by my star athletes. I am glad to know that Johnson, who took two firsts and a second in the weight contest last year, is with us this season, and I expect him to win firsts in these events. I have much green material to work with and we will do the best we can under the circumstances. Washington will be represented in all meets ington will be represented in all meets

Seven Stars Are Gone. Washington is without the services of the following athletes who were point-carners of 1912: Windmagle, Wil-son MacLerin, Krohn, Edwards, Nelson

and Grant.
The 1913 Jefferson High athletes were always in the running, although they falled to win any championships. Coach Eastham, of the team, believes

Coach Eastham, of the team, believes that his men are going to make a far better showing this year than they did last, basing his belief on the performances of his men last season.

"It looks as though we will have to beat the University of Columbia athletes in order to win the coming interscholastic meet," said Coach Eastham recently. "I expect to make a clean sweep in the mile and half-mile runs, as I don't believe there is a better long-distance runner in the Interscholastic League than Langley. In addition to this, I have Harmon and Demman, who are developing fast. In the polevanit this, I have Harmon and Demman, who are developing fast. In the polevanit there is no doubt in my mind that Bonney will win. In 1912 he was beaten by Krohn, who is now attending Stanford. If Bonney fails to make 11 feet in the meet this year I miss my guess. His record is 16 feet, 6 inches, made last season.

"Balley and Blackstand are my star sprinters and both show a marked improvement over their work last season. Wilcox in all probability will do the high jumping for the school. He has made 5 feet, 5 inches, and is improv-

Johnson, Washington Weight Man.

Three Pitchers Also Will Be in Ca

nadian Town's Lineup.

Join the same club. Graham Rock, former Washington

Honeyman Bowlers Cannot Lose.

ing daily.
"I am undecided as to my hurdlers, "I am undecided as to my hurdlers, as is the case with the weights. The new material and the sprinters I have now ought to make a good entry for the hurdles. I really believe that Muirleast with the Nationals, champions of the Portland league, on the Columbus grounds this afternoon. The Barrett club team of St. Johns will meet the South Portland aggregation on the South Portland aggregation on the same grounds in a preliminary to the big game. The first match is slated to start at 2 o'clock.

DELMAS GOES TO VICTORIA

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DELMAS GOES TO VICTORIA

Callicrate Is Confident. Don Callicrate, coach of the Colum

hia University team, is glad to know that he has his 1912 team in school this season, with few exceptions, and, as they finished second in the interscholastic meet, being beaten by Washing-

SEATTLE, Wash., March 15.—(Special.)—Bert Delmas, Coast League second baseman, and Pitcher Kaufman signed with Victoria today, and Pitchers Wilson and Smith have decided to toly the same City. State College baseball and football player, signed with Seattle today. He looks like a coming infielder. safe when I say that Columbia University will have to be beaten before any other interscholastic track team wins the title," said Callicrate yester-want, and they usually come back for day. "Our school has suffered little, as is not the case with Washington High. Fitzgerald, Lacey and Kirkland "Our school has suffered little, The Honeyman Hardware bowlers in The Honeyman Hardware bowlers in the Commercial League can afford to lose the remaining nine games before completing its schedule and yet win the championship. The hardware bowlers, although new men in the game, have made a wonderful record, having won 45 games and being defeated only nine times. The Heavyman pin ertilets will lose the remaining nine games before completing its schedule and yet win the championship. The hardware bowlers, although new men in the game, have made a wonderful record, having won 45 games and being defeated only mine times. The Honeyman pin artists will not be seen in action with Columbia this season, but I believe that, with the new material that has turned out with the new material that has turned out with the track squad, that their places will be well filled.

"Gorecaky, Malarkey and Lake, members of the championship relay team which won in the interscholastic meet away part of the \$1000 cash hung up in last season, as well as carrying away."

last season, as well as carrying away first honors at the Eugene. Corvallis

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for you than our absolute guarantee regarding the faultless fit of an "Oxford Tailored" Suit. If you are not "This is too early to make any defi-nite prediction as to the winner of the 1913 Portland interscholastic, but I am and SQUARE TALK—isn't it? Cusand SQUARE TALK-isn't it? Cuswant, and they usually come back for 'another suit.

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and Columbia meets, are at school this season. I expect these men to repeat this year. Muirhead, our star hurdler, is with us and he should be a winner this year. Philbin is showing up well in the shotput, but aside from this I in the shotput, but aside from this i will have to develop some weight men. Gorescky will be out again this sea-son for the sprints and, as he managed to place against the Washington ath-letes. I expect him to be another win-

"As Nelson and Edwards, of Wash ington, who placed in the 440-yard last year, are absent from school, Maiarkey, who ran third in this event, should win. Muirhead, who took third place in the high jump, should win, as Mc-Lerin and Woodworth, winners of first and second places, are not at school to

'RIP' MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIAST Hagerman Uses "Put" "Put" Chugger as Part of Training Repertoire. VISALIA, Cal, March 15 .- (Special.)

"Rip" Hagerman, motorcycle speed merchant.

If it were not that baseball holds forth greater attractions, the foregoing jumble of type might today be gracing the business card of the pitcher Lincoln, of the Western Leaguer gave to Portland for the 1913 Coast Leaguer (Cave) is great in mamuch as Mcers. ('Gave' is good, inasmuch as Mc-Credie had to dig up \$2500 for the big

Anyway, Hagerman is quite a mo-torcycle enthusiast, and riding a bor-rowed "put" "put" chugger around the ball park is one of the stunts included ball park is one of the stunts incured in Zerah Zequal's training repertoire. Hagerman owns a high-priced four-cylinder motor, and has had it shipped from Lincoln, Neb., to Portiand for use this Summer. He expects to enter his machine in several of the meets in Portland in June, July and August if McCredie will give him leave of ab-

Today will mark the closing of the

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT-DAPHNE GULLIFORD, ESTHER SCHOLL, JESS MATHES, COACH, ILENE WEBB, VERNE HARD. IN PRONT-EMMA SCHERER, CLEPHANE GULLIFORD. ECHO, Or. March 15.—(Special.)—Members of the Echo High ichool basketball team made the enviable record of not having been leaten this year and have challenged all comers in Eastern Oregon. They claim the championship of Eastern Oregon.

GIRLS' TEAM IN ECHO HAS NOT YET MET DEFEAT.