3 OF JEFFERSON FIVE IN ALL-STARS

Other Two Taken, One Each From Lincoln and Washington High Schools.

ONE CHANGE MAY BE MADE

Bonney Leads All Favorites for Place, Although Schmitt, of Columbia, and Fearnley Have Right to Dispute.

on. Player, team. Schmitt, Columbia Fearnies, Washin's

BY EARL R. GOODWIN.

New that the 1915 baskstball champienship of the Portland Interscholastic League has been settled, it
is no more than right that the annual

is no more than right that the annual all-star quintet be selected. The championship Jefferson High representatives have three members, Lincoln High one. Washington High one, and a relief player has been taken from Washington High.

Laman Bonney, of Jefferson High, and Carl Caesar, of Lincoln High, form the forward line of this squad. Little gould can be expressed as to the selection of Bonney, but comment in all probability will be forthcoming as to Caesar. Schmitt, of Columbia, and Fearnley, of Washington High, are the only players who are in a position to give the Lincolnite any run for his money.

Festuley Demonstrates Class. Fearaley Demonstrates Class.

Fearnley did not have a chance to play the entire season with the East Siders because he was ineligible before this term. In the few contests he did play in he clearly showed that he had the goods. Schmitt did not start the season in the same fashion as he is going now, and after next Tuesday's game there may be some cause for a chance.

Although the championship has been Although the championship has been decided, Lincoln High and Columbia University play their annual game at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon. It will be a pretty battle between Schmitt and Caesar to see which really is the abetter. Caesar has been handicapped better. Caesar has been handicapped season, but that is as close as anyone season, but that is as close as anyone season, but the collegians.

of Jefferson, Caesar, of Lincoln, for-wards; Calvin, Jefferson, center; Gor-man, Washington, and Cooper, Jeffer-Hutchin coach Lee, of Portland Academy:

Caesar, of Lincoln; Bonney, of Jeffer-son, forwards; Calvin, of Jefferson, center; German, Washington, and Williams, of Columbia, guards.

Charles Mackile, referee of league, and Johany Murphy inside right. Wal-Fearnley, of Washington: Bonney, of Jefferson, forwards; Calvin, of Jefferson. High, center; Cooper, of Jefferson. The captaincy of this contingent is

of the Portland Interscholastic League of the 1915 all-star squad. has been suggested by Coach Fenster macher, and it has been received with approval among the other schools. His idea is for the three highest teams fin-ishing the regular schedule to play a post-season series.

This is for basketball, baseball and This is for basketball, baseball and soccer, and in football he suggests the two leaders play off a series to find out the champions. At present the real contenders meet at the first of the season, and in this way all interest for the remaining games is lost.

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This new idea will be suggested to the directors at their annual meeting this week for adoption for the coming Spring events. Coach Fenstermacher, of the Washington High School basketball team, has a record to be proud of, and it will be hard for any basketball team of the local league to equal. His squad has won the championship of the Interscholastic League three times in the last five years, and furing that time but two league games have been lost. Last season the Lin-

called for two games with each quin-tet and his squad emerged with a clean

ALL-STAR TEAM IS PICKED Interscholastic Soccer Players Chos-

en	on Seas	son's Reco	orat.
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football team. By far the most sucressful season that the local league has ever experienced will be completed this week. Although the schedule has not been completed, Columbia Univer-sity is the logical holder of the 1915

Since 1910 the teams of the local a headline.

PLAYERS OF THE PORTLAND INTERSCHOLASTIC, LEAGUE PICKED FOR MEMBERS OF THE 1915 ALLISTAR BASKETBALL SQUAD.



with a bad ankle.

Bennic Calvin, the Corvallis boy, is far above the other centers of the circuit. Jacobberger, of Columbia; Laplam, of Washington, and McClintock, ham, of Portland Academy, rank among the players, with little choice between any players, with little choice between any of the trio. McClintock has been set back a little because he has been playing with a losing combination:

Topics New in Fast Company.

Cooper New in Past Company.

At the sentinel positions. Tom Gorman, of Washington High, and Dave Cooper, of the 1915 champions, are the pick of the guards. Gorman was a choice last season, while this is Cooper's first trial in faster company. Schilldknecht, of Lincoin; Murphy, of Columbia: Maurice, of Jefferson, and Lillard, of Lincoin, all are above the average among guards. but they do not compare with the two selected.

Archie Roth, of Washington High, is chosen as relief player. Coach Fenstermacher started him at forward and later switched him to guard and he starred in both positions. It is possible for him to go in and help out in a pinch any time.

Following are selections made by several of the coaches and others of the Pertland Interscholastic League; Coach Fenstermacher, of Washington: Coach Fensterma

the Portland Interscholastic League:
Ceach Fenstermacher, of Washington:
Bonney and Fearnley, forwards; Calvin
or Lapham, center; Schildknecht, of
Lincoln, and Gorman, of Washington,
guards.
Harper and Homer Jamison, coaches
of Jefferson: Schmitt, Columbia, Bonney.
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of Jefferson, Gorman of
Washington, and Frank Bosch, of
Jefferson, Forwards; Calvin, center; Cooper, of Jefferson, Gorman of
Washington, and Maurice, of Jefferson,
guards.

On the forward line, Jay Fox, CoDon the forward line, Jay Fox, C

On the forward line, Jay Fox, Co-lumbia; George Nixon, Columbia; Johnny Murphy, of the same institution; Hutchinson, Washington, and Walter Tannensee, Lincoln High, can give any team in the city a hard time trying to keep them from shooting goals. Fox is placed on the left wing, Nixon at inside left, the Washington High sensation, Hutchinson, in the pivot position, and Johany Murphy inside right. Wal-

and Gorman, of Washington, guards

A new method of determining the championships of the various athletics Nixon has shown that he has the championships of the various athletics headwork, so he is given the leadership

HAVANA TO STAGE BOUT

CONFLICTING INTERESTS AGREE FOR JOHNSON-WILLARD FIGHT.

Heavyweight Championship Battle Will Probably Be Held First Week in April,

HAVANA, March 6 .- According to lack Curley, prize fight promoter, all doubts concerning the holding of the tween Jack Johnson and Jess Willard have virtually been eliminated by an coin High won from Washington 28 to 22 and this season Jefferson High taking place here, according to trimmed the East Siders 25 to 3. The result of the circuit was tied between Washington, Lincoln and Columbia last Spring and this year Jefferson won the fight taking place here, according to Curley, is the acceptance of terms by Willard, and this Curley said he expected to receive tomorrow.

The arrangements as perfected contemplate the battle's being fought the Coach Forstermacher brought pay.

Coach Fenstermacher brought pennant-winning teams to Washington
High in 1910, 1911 and 1912, last year
tied for the title and this season lost
by one centest. In 1910 the schedule
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site, of which several are available,

PEDS WILL NOT TAKE JAMES

Brookfield President Says Boston Pitcher's Contract Is Ironclad.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Robert B. Ward, president of the Brooklyn Fedward, president of the Brooklyn red-eral League Club, announced late to-day that he had telegraphed to Lee Magee, manager of the team at the training camp in Brown's Wells, Miss., that he would not sanction the signing of William James, pitcher for the Bos-ton Nationals, by the Brooklyn Federals. James has been reported as dis-satisfied and contemplating a jump from the world's champions. Mr. Ward asserted that he under-stood that James had an iron-bound

contract, with two years to run, and that he would under no circumstances have a contract jumper with his club.

What's in a name? "Suicide With Safety Razor!" shouts

others would have a slight advantage. He continued to win, so went to the extreme and got down on his hands and He found that he was starting faster than before so the crouching

Bennie Calvin, Jefferson Center

his forefinger and permitted some un-usual curves that made him a star.

Accidents Oft Bring Fame. Russell Ford's crippled hand enabled

FAST MULTNOMAH BASKETBALL QUINTET WHICH WAS NO MATCH FOR ILLINOIS FIVE.

Left to Right-Billie Lowis, Clarence Twining, Edward Elvers, Ray Toomey, George Brooks, William Masters, Captain; Lawrence Edwards, Walter Keck. Manager Harry Fischer in Center.

in 1906.

He had unusually long fingers, so picked up the ball and playfully threw it as he would a baseball. The result was startling and St. Louis cleaned up the Missouri Valley through the use of the freak pass. It is used altogether in the Middle West and East except on wet fields. It cannot be used on the wet fields. It cannot be used on the Coast on account of the rainy season.

Deaf Pugilist Tells How to Land Knockout.

J. Frederick Mengher, of Vancouver, Describes Sensations of Smashing Blow to Opponent's Jaw.

out?" was asked of J. Frederick made on the deaf featherweight of the front one and kept the back one straight.

Mike Murphy tried the form with his other hurdlers and found that the new form saved a full second of time.

Crouching Start Brings Fame.

Murphy was also trainer at Yale when Sherrill discovered the crouching start so became famous as a trainer.

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In the pole-wall the old method was to hold onto the pole with hands from list to 20 inches apart. Now the lower hand is slid up to the top one and both are lower on the pole than the tupper hand as sid up to the top one and both are lower on the pole than the tupper hand as formerly held, so het ter height can be attained with the pole with one hand was formerly held, so het ter height can be attained with the pole with one hand to the pole with one hand set the extra reach thus permitted, just as a man can reach a greator height by keeping one arm down while reaching up with the other.

By U-No-ME.

Have you noticed how often freak athletes break records and change the method of doing the event?

Prior to '87 the standing start was used in all races. Charles Sherrill of Yale, together with three or four other sprinters, was practicing starts and Sherrill was winning the 25-yard sports regularly. To make it interest: In the pole with a similar street of a light advantage. He continued to win, so went to the street of the pole with a similar street of the form of the pole with the other.

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Prior to '87 the standing start was used in all races. Charles Sherrill was winning the 25-yard sports regularly. To make it interest: In the pole with a similar style of light was been granted time wellowing he has the fight well in hand, if face glowing with sudden hope, he evolved his freak jump. Becano better death of a light advantage.

In baseball, freak performers are as number of the word of the continued to win, so went to the standard with the continued to win, so went to the standard with the continued to win, so went to the standard was the pole with one hand be the flex is the the continue to with a similar of the continue to win the standard with the continue to win and the pole with one hand be the flex is will not be lead until late this week. In the continue to wing man the flex knock-lead to the pole with one had to the prior the great to the past in one keen flash, and in that same hundredth part you send your glove hurtling through the air straight and

true, just to one side of the point of the jaw. Crash! "The milt stops in midair as if it

connected with the steel side of a bat-tleship. Rendered motioniesa by the sudden bringing up of your terrific impetus, you vaguely see something in front totter backward with glazed eyes, swing to the floor and lie still. A white-clad apparition seems to spring white-clad apparition seems to spring up from nowhere, disastwise you were unconscious of his presence in the ring up to now, and bends over the prone object. It all seems wierd and unreal as a dream. The apparition, with watchful roughness, shoves you back as the instincts of some prehistoric ancestor cluwe you unwittingly to away toward the quiet buddle on the mat. Brought to a sudden realization by the shove, even as waking from a dream, the sweets of victory thrill one, fill one with ecstatic jubilancy and you swing your glove en high in the world-old gladiatorial teken of triumph. "That's all there is to a knockout.

"That's all there is to a knockout.

Maybe it feels different viewed from
the standpoint of the recipient. If I'm
ever forced to take the count I will
certainly let you know the sensations."

Banks 27, Forest Grove 23.

BANKS, Or., March 5.— (Special.)—In a basketball game in which fouls were numerous the local quintet defeated the Forest Grove tossors, 27 to 23. Eighteen fouls were called on the visitors, 12 of them being converted into points. The Forest Grove delegation scored five out of ten free throws Following are the lineups

Backs (27) McGraw (12) Eghulmorch (9)

comblems on the recognized varsity men. No awards were made to any coed for forensic work.

A. F. Flogel, an attorney of Portland and a former live wire of Willamette, made an address on "Ways and Means in Athleticg." J. B. C. Oskes, a 1912 graduate, discussed the topic, "Athletics and Self-Control." Chauncey Bishop, for two years coach of the varsity football squad, recalled the memories of the National League because he ruined his arm by falling across a vat of the National League because he ruined his arm by falling across a vat of boiling oil that cooked his right arm so hadly that the elbow became stiff. He couldn't throw to bases while standing, as the ball would shoot into the dark the before it got half way to the base. He developed a wrist throw from a crouching position that enabled him to throw out runners by yards that would be safe with other catchers. The new style of forward pass was accidentally discovered by Schneider of St. Leuis University, while in the training camp before the season started in 1906.

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WE ALL know how much level Coach E. J. Stewart has for the University of Washington, but just the same his basketball team was responsible for the 1315 championship of the Northwest Conference going to Coach Glimour Dobie and the Northern institution. The Oregon Aggles trimmad the Washington State College basket tossers handly at Corvallis last Monday night and no argument could be left as to the real champions of the Oregon Aggles had wen since the season opened.

For the first time in several months a woman rider won a puper chase hald by the Portland finit Club. Mrs James H. Murphy, on Lady D. was the first in after the hares in yeaterday's chase. Miss Nadine Caswell, on Jackadas, was second and Chester G. Murphy, third riding Tamarack.

Walter A. Grutisr and Joseph Cronte, who laid the maper, led the hounds a marry chase over practically the ague course that was travered on the washington's birthday chase. Coach E. J. Stewart has for the

hen Sherrill discovered the crouching back. "The whole thing happens so workout of any of the baseball teams art so became famous as a trainer.

In the pole-wault the old method was a matter of business that the vaunting versity of Washington had a few turn-

Charles E. Brickley, Harvard's fa-mous captain and drop kicker, has the "gift of gab" and through it he was successful in securing a position

"gift of gab" and through it he was successful in securing a position among the candidates for debate against Yale and Princeton.

Raymond W. Beil, a former student at the Stadium High School in Tacoma, is heading a committee in charge of raising funds to take the freshmen crews of the University of Washington to the regattas in California. The Seattle babies need \$400 to take them to compete against the reaks of the University of California and of Stanford University. University of ford University.

"Rattlesnake Jim," the boy who is walking around the world to obtain an education better than a college graduate has, was last seen in Tacoma. His plans for the future were to attend the University of Washington for a few days. It is said that "Rattlesnake Jim" has studied with students at Harvard, Nail and Bringston He house to be in Yale and Princeton. He hopes to be in his home city in Switzerland by 1920. His name is given as James Lauhno Lonefeather, and he has been walking barefooted around the world since 1897. He was in Fortland for several days last month after having visited among the University of Oregon boys at En-

Club's Athletes Are Busy.

Multnomah's boxers and wrestlers are hard at work conditioning them selves for the Pacific Northwest Association championships to be held at Spokane March 17 and 18. The boxers who are working out in hopes of making the trip are: Albert Byers, 125 pounds; Tony Ross, 115 pounds; Vincent Monpier, 135 pounds; Mike Grennen, 145 pounds; Mike Grennen, 145 pounds; Mike Grennen, 145 pounds; Earl Miebus, heavyweight, and Walter Kaowiton, 135 pounds, It is unlikely, however, that Knowiton and Monpier will make the trip. The former is employed in the City Fire Department and probably will not be able to get off, while Monpier's parents object to him boxing.

White Pugilist Says Jones Will Have to Make Binding Arrangements.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 6.—Jess Willard, who arrived here today, sald he was perfectly willing to accept arrangements to meet Jack Johnson in Havana, but that his manager. Tom Jones, was the one who would make the binding arrangements.

Ell PASO, Tex. March 8.—Tom Jones, Willard declared he had no doubt everything could be arranged safisfactorily and that the contest would be lead as Jack Curley planned.

The wrestling room at the club is also a scene of activity. These werking out are George McCarthy, A. R. Bohoskey, Virgil Hamlin, George Clark and Os Day, the football player.

El. PASO, Tex. March 8.—Tom Jeney, Jess Willard's manager, said tonight that he would not send Willard to Haven unless he was guaranteed a sufficient sum. Willard has not returned from Los Angeles.

BOWLING SEASON AT END IN CITY LEAGUE

M. L. Klines Carry Off Title, While Kellys Are Rated as Runners Up.

KRUSE GETS HIGH AVERAGE

Rainiers and Oregons Drop Down in List by Loss of Men on Teams, Despite Good Start Gained at First.

One of the most successful season of the City Bowling League was ferminated Thursday night on the Oregon atteys. The M. L. Klines are the city champions for the sesson of 1914-15. The Kellys, last season's champs, were the runners up.

Although the Eniniers and Oregons got off to a good start, they dropped down in the list when a couple of their

AWARDS MADE TO WILLAMETTE down in the list when a couple of their best men left the teams. A comparison of the averages of the different teams in the lengue will show that they finished true to form.

Charles Kruse, of the Kilnes, captured first prize for high average. Al Meyers, of the Kellys, was second, and Fred Houser, also of the Kellys, was second, and Fred Houser, also of the Kellys, was second, and Fred Houser, also of the Kellys, third. Besides the high average, Kruse also sained the distinction of making the most strikes. Heffran of the Oregons of the Kellys for athletic and forenise prowess were awarded to them at the annual award day meeting in the chapel auditorium under the auspice of the Willamette "W" Club. Rev. J. W. MacDougal, of Portland, a member of the board of trustees, conferred the emblems on the recognized varsity men. No awards were made to any coef for forensic work.

A. F. Flogel, an attorney of Portland and a former live wire of Willamette, made an address on "Wass and Means." Class Strikes, Sure Spin, Killer Silver, Spin, Ers. Male Ribber, 22 the Silver, Spin, Ers. Male and address on "Wass and Means." Class Strike, Sure Spin, Ers. Male Ribber, 22 the Silver, Spin, Ers. Male Ribber, Spin, Ers. Male Ribber, 22 the Silver, Spin, Ers. Male Ribber, Spin, Ers.

City Length averages for 1014-15

WOMAN WINS PAPER CHASE

Mrs. James H. Murphy Riding Lady D Is First In After Hares.

For the first time in several menths

On Saturday, March 2s, a stag char-will be run by the male members of the club. The entry list for this event already numbers 32. All of the eld-timers have signified their intention of competing. A dimer will follow the

hase. Those that rode through and others Those that rode through and others participating in yesterdas's chars were: Mrs. James H. Murphy. Miss Nadine Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose M. Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, Miss Shan Caswell, Mrs. R. E. R. Caswell, Miss Mabel Lawrence, William Walter and R. C. Blytne.

"FRED GILBERT" SHOOT SET

Trophy Day at Portland Gun Club to Be Next Sunday.

honor of Fred Gilbert, one of the world's greatest trapshooters, the Du Pont Powder Works has set aside one day at which time gon clubs through-out the United States will hold a trophy day. The Portland Gun Club has school-

Manager Matthewa is going to have several other special events to attract the scatter gun artists and events for the women contestants are to be in-cluded. Gilbert's record, which covers a period of 20 years, in as follows:

sional.
The averages these years figured on targets shot at in Interstate Association tourns ments.

WILLIARD WILLING TO FIGHT

EL PASO, Tex., March 6 .- Tom Jones