THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, OCTOBER 10, 1915.



2 .

Bezdek's Heavy Eleven No Match for Washington State College.

VARSITY LINE PUNCTURED

Northerners Wade Through Eugene Team for Four Touchdowns. Oregon Team Snowed Under

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Special.) -In the presence of 1900 rooters, the Washington State College eleven this afterneon swamped the University of Oregon by 28 to 3. The Washington acores were made on four touchdowns. each accompanied by a successful goal kick. Oregon once got in striking dis-tance of goal, when Huntington put over a kick from the field.

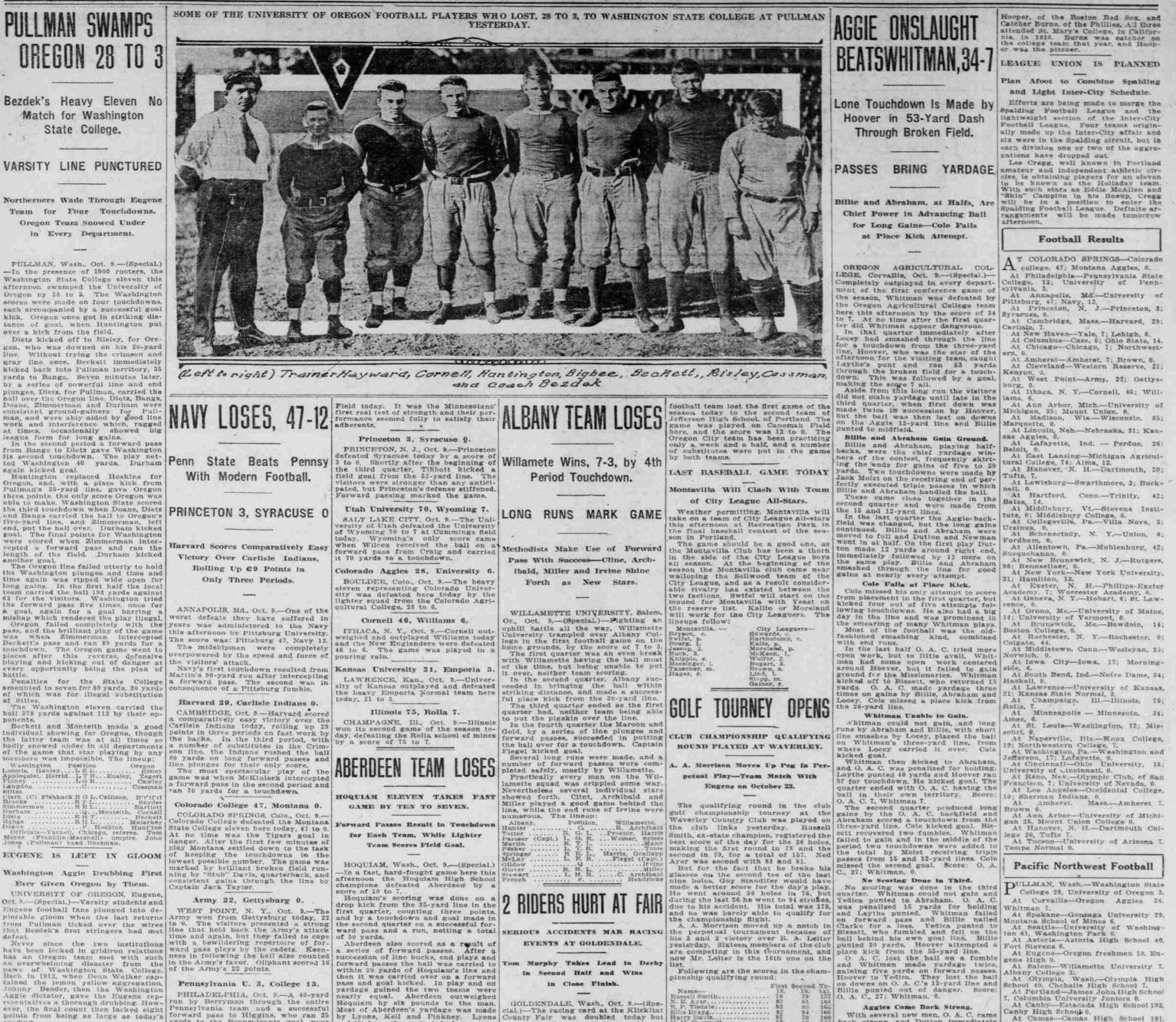
by a series of powerful line and end

kicked goal.

again kicked goal. Huntington replaced Hoskins for Oregon, and, with a place kick from Pullman's 35-yard line, gave Oregon three points, the only score Oregon was able to make. Washington State scored the third touchdown when Doane, Dietz and Bangs carried the ball to Oregon's five-yard line, and Zimmerman, left end, put the ball over. Durham kicked goal. The final points for Washington were scored when Zimmerman inter-

end, put the ball over. Durham kleked goal. The final points for Washington were scored when Zimmerman inter-cepted a forward pass and ran the length of the field. Durham kicked another goal. The Oregon line failed utterly to hold the Washington plunges and time and time again was ripped wide open for long gains. In the first half the local team carried the ball 193 yards against 63 for the visitors. Washington tried the forward pass five times, once for a goal, again for a goal barring a mishap which rendered the play lliegal. Oregon failed completely with the pass, and the brilliant play of the game was when Zimmerman intercepted Beckett's pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. The Oregon game went to places after this reverse, defensive playing and kicking out of danger at every opportunity being the plan of battle. Penalties for the State College

ponents. Beckett and Monteith made a good individual showing for Oregon, though the latter team was at all times so hadly snowed under in all departments of the game that star playing by any members was impossible. The lineup: Department of the game that star playing by any



ILLMAN	ACCIE ONCI AUQUE	Hooper, of the Boston Red Sox, and Catcher Borns of the Philling All three
	AGGIE ONSLAUGHT	Catcher Burns, of the Phillies, All three attended St. Mary's College, in Califor- nia, in 1810. Burns was catcher on the college team that year, and Hoop-
	DEATCH/HITMAN 9/ 7	er was the pitcher.
	BEATSWHITMAN, 34-7	LEAGUE UNION IS PLANNED
22	The state of the s	Plan Afoot to Combine Spalding
	Lone Touchdown Is Made by	and Light Inter-City Schedule. Efforts are being made to merge the
31	Hoover in 53-Yard Dash	Spaiding Football League and the lightweight section of the Inter-City
24	Through Broken Field.	Football League. Four teams origin- ally made up the Inter-City affair and
		six were in the Spalding circuit, but in each division one or two of the aggre-
30		gations have dropped out. Les Cregg, well known in Portland
71	PASSES BRING YARDAGE	amateur and independent athletic cir- cles, is obtaining players for an eleven
		to be known as the Holladay team. With such stars as Eddie McAllen and
	Billie and Abraham, at Halfs, Are	"Skin" Campion in his lineup, Cregg will be in a position to enter the Spalding Football League. Definite sr-
113	Chief Power in Advancing Ball	rangements will be made tomorrow afternoon.
V2	for Long Gains-Cole Fails at Place Kick Attempt.	
	at a mee week attempt.	Football Results
The second		A T COLORADO SPRINGS-Colorado
ALL AND	OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL- LEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 9(Special.)-	A college, 47: Montana Aggies, 0. At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania State
Carlos and	Completely outplayed in every depart- ment of the first conference game of	College, 13; University of Penn- sylvania, 3.
The second	the season, Whitman was defeated by the Oregon Agricultural College team	At Annapolis, Md.—University of Pittsburg, 47; Navy, 12, At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton, 3;
醫療	here this afternoon by the score of 34 to 7. At no time after the first quar-	Syracuse, 0. At Cambridge, MassHarvard, 29:
AP.	ter did Whitman appear dangerous. In that quarter immediately after	Caritale, 7. At New Haven-Yale, 7; Lehigh, 6.
San Street	Locey had smashed through the line for a touchdown from the three-yard line, Hoover, who was the star of the	At Columbus-Case, 0; Ohio State, 14. At Chicago-Chicago, 7; Northwest-
- Charles	afternoon for the visiting team, caught Laythe's punt and ran 53 yards	At Amherst-Amherst, 7; Brown, 0.
sman,	down. This was followed by a goal.	At West Point-Army, 22; Gettys-
-415	Aside from this long run the visitors	burg. 0. At Ithaca, N. Y Cornell, 46; Will-
ame of the	did not make yardage until late in the third quarter, when first down was made twice in succession by Hoover,	iams, 6. At Ann Arbor, MichUniversity of Michigan, 25; Mount Union, 0.
tland. The mah Field	on the Aggie 12-yard line and Billie	Alchigan, 35; Mount Union, 0. At Madison, WisWisconsin, 85; Marquette, 0.
to 0. The	punted to midfield. Billie and Abraham Gain Ground.	At Lincoln, Neb Nebraska, 31; Kan- sas Aggles, 0.
a number the game	Billie and Abraham, playing half- backs, were the chief vardage win-	At Lafayette, Ind Perdue, 26; Beloit, 0.
	ing the ends for gains of five to 20	At East Lansing-Michigan Agricul- tural College, 74; Alma, 12,
TODAY	Jack Moist on the receiving end of per-	At Hanover, N. HDartmouth, 20; Tufts, 7.
ith Team	Billie and Abraham handled the ball.	At Lewisburg-Swarthmore, 3; Buck- nell, 0. At Hartford, ConnTrinity, 42;
tars.	second quarter and were made from	Bates, 14. At Middlebury, VtStevens Insti-
avilla will e all-stars' n Park in	the 15 and 12-yard lines. In the last quarter the Aggie back- field was changed, but the long gains	tute, 6: Middlebury College, 6. At Collegeville, PaVilla Nova, 3;
f the sea-	moved to full and Dutton and Newman	Ursinus, 0, At Schenectudy, N. Y
od one, as	ton made 12 yards around right end.	Fordham, 0. At Allentown, PaMuhlenburg, 42:
ague boys ng of the	immediately followed by 12 more on the same play. Billio and Abraham	Susquehanna, 0. At New Brunswick, N. JRutgers, 96: Rennsellaer, 0.
came near im of the	gains at nearly every attempt.	At New York-New York University, 31; Hamilton, 13.
tween the art on the	Cole Falls at Place Kick. Cole missed his only attempt to score	At Exeter, N. HPhillips-Exeter Academy, 7; Worcester Academy, 0, At Geneva, N. YHobart, 6; St. Law-
Yeast on Moreland	kicked four out of five attempts fol-	rence, 0.
uers. The	lowing touchdowns. He also had a big day in the line and was prominent in the smearing of many Whitman plays.	At Orono, Me.—University of Maine, 14; University of Vermont, 0. At Brunswick, Me.—Bowdoin, 14;
gueru-	Most of the football was the old- fashioned smashing kind, combined	At Brunswick, MeBowdein, 14; Boston College, 0. At Rochester, N. TRochester, 0;
y, c. p.	In the last half O. A. C. tried more	Colgate, 44. At Middletown, ConnWesleyan, 23:
	open work, but to little avail. Whit-	Norwich, 0.
	man had some open work centered around Hoever, but it failed to gain ground for the Missionaries. Whitman kicked off to Bissett, who returned 15	At South Bend, IndNoire Dame, 34; Haskell, 0.
	yards. O. A. C. made yardage three times on gains by Billie, Abraham and	At Lawrence-University of Kansas,
ODENO	Locey. Cole missed a place kick from	

Whitman Unable to Gain.

Aggles Come Back Strong.

Rolls, 7. At Minneapolis - Minnesota, 34;

In Every Department.

Dietz kicked off to Risley, for Ore-gon, who was downed on his 20-yard line. Without trying the crimson and gray line once, Beckatt immediately kloked back into Pullman territory, 35 yards to Bangs. Seven minutes later, by a series of powerin the and the plunges, Dietz, for Pullman, carried the ball over the Oregon line. Dietz, Bangs, Doane, Zimmerman and Durham were consistent ground-gainers for Pull-man, and were ably aided by good line

man, and were ably aided by good line work and interference which, ragged at times, occasionally showed big league form for long gains. In the second period a forward pass from Bangs to Dietz gave Washington its second touchdown. The play net-ted Washington 40 yards. Durham series bicked roal.

of which was for hissa of Stites. The Washington eleven carried the ball 378 yards against 112 by their op-

(Franklin-Marshall) (Pullman) head linesn

EUGENE IS LEFT IN GLOOM

Washington Aggle Drubbing First Ever Given Oregon by Them.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugene Oct. 9.- (Special.)-Varsity students and Eugene football fans plunged into de-plorable gloom when the last returns

from Pullman ticked over the wires hnt Bezdek's first stringers had met defeat Never since the two institutions

have been locked in gridiron relations has an Oregon team met with such an overwheining disaster from the the aws of Washington State College lack in 1912, when Dean Walker cap Collega

Johns in 1912, when been walker cap-tained the lemon yellow aggregation, Johnny Bender, then the Washington Aggie dictator, gave the Eugene rep-resentatives a thorough drubbing. How-ever, the final count then lacked eight when a from being a thread to be the second points from being as large as today's reading.

"Twenty-eight to three." Collegian

"Twenty-eight to three." Collegian and co-od gasped unbelievingly when they announced this afternoon's toll. Now that Oregon has been beaten and the fact gradually becomes ac-customed to the thoughts of Willam-ette Valley followers of football the "hows, whys and ifs" are first word in wurstight.

numerous questions. It was common knowledge that It was common knowledge that Bendek carted the heaviest team which ever represented the university off to Pullman. His line was a veritable per-sonnel of the modern-day giant and would top the beam for an average weight of 185 pounds—his backfield would total a big 170 and the boys were fast.

were fast. Nawness to the game was in all probability the cause of their Water-look and Coach Dietz' proteges probably took advantage of this flaw and "out foxed" the lemon-yellow defense with a tricky attack. While their bir boothers are sold.

While their big brothers were visit-While their hig brothers wore visit-ing the freshman eleven took advan-tage of the occasion and wrested a victory from the Eugene High School. Final score: Freshmen, 10: Eugene, 0. Neither team scored in the first 10 minutes and would have registered but for a fumble. Madden Morfitt and Mast featured for the "Fresh," with Newman, Smith and Wigmore starring for Coach Fen-ton.

Mornitt, with a touchdown, and Mast, with a dropkick, contributed for Ore-gon "babes."

GONZAGA BEATS MONTANA, C9-6

Losing Miners Score Points by Lone

Forward Pass for 15 Yards.

SPOKANE, Wash. Oot. 9.- The Mon-tana School of Mines foothall team was defeated here today by the Gon-raga University team by a score of 29 to 5. The Miners scored their points on a forward pass from Rowe, quarter, to Clinch, on the end, when is yards were gained. Clinch was tackled at the goal, but managed to push the ball

of keeping the touchdowns to the lowest possible number. The game was marked by brilliant broken field run-ning by "Stub" Davis, quarterback, and

marked by brilliant broken field running by "Stab" Davis, quarterback, and consistent gains through the line by Captain Jack Taylor.
Army 22, Gettysburg 0.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The Army won from Gettysburg today, 22 into the their brown from Gettysburg today, 22 into 0. The visitors presented a strong line that held back the Army's attack time and again, but they failed to cope with a bewildering repertoire of for the second quarter on a successful forward pass and a run, netting a total time and again, but they failed to cope with a bewildering repertoire of for the second quarter on a successful forward pass and a run, netting a total of 50 yards.

of 50 yards. Aberdeen also scored as a result of a series of forward passes. After a succession of line bucks, end plays and forward passes the ball was carried to within 20 yards of the ball was carried to with a bewildering repertoire of for-ward pass plays by the cadets. Keen-ness in following the ball also counted in the Army's favor. Oliphant scored 16 of the Army's 22 points.

within 20 yards of Hoquiam's line and then it was carried over on a forward pass and goal kicked. In play and on Pennsylvania U. 3, College 13.

pass and goal kicked. In play and on yardage gained the two teams were nearly equal. Aberdeen outweighed Hequiam by six pounds to the man. Most of Aberdeen's yardage was made by Lyons, Keil and Pinkney. Lyons PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 .- A 40-yard run by Berryman through the onlire Pennsylvania team and a successful forward pass to Higgins, who ran 25 yards to the Pennsylvania goal, gave Pennsylvania State College two touchby Lyons, Kell and Pinkney. Lyons and Kiel are the protested players who will not be allowed to play in the Thanksgiving day game. The day was perfect and the game was witnessed by about 2000 from the two cities. downs in the third period of the game with the University of Pennsylvania here today and enabled the State College to win, 13 to 3.

Wisconsin 85, Marquette 0.

MADISON, Wis., Oct, 8.--Marquette proved easy for Wisconsin this after-noon and the Badgers ran up a score of \$5 to 0, the largest count ever made by a Wisconsin eleven. The Marquette line crumpled before Wisconsin's crush-ing attack. Three thousand saw the game. Chicocki, Marquette fullback, was badly hurt in the first quarter.

Yale 7, Lehigh 6,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9,-Yale lefeated the powerful Lehigh eleven oday, 7 to 6, in one of the most bitorly-contested football games

here in years. Chinoweth of Lehigh fractured him ankle in a scrimmage. Several Yale players left the game on account of injuries.

Iowa 16, Morningside 7.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 9.-Iowa won rom Morningside, 16 to 7, by hitting the line for four and five yards gains. while passes failed in the majority of instances. Hot and heavy playing fea-tured the entire game. Laun proved the lowa star. Spectacular runs by Gross played a prominent part.

Washington 13, Missouri 0.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 .- The University of Missouri lost its first conference grid-iron game of the senson here today, being defeated, 13 to 0, by Washington University's eleven.

Indiana 41, Miami University 0.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 2.-Indiana swamped the Miami University eleven here today, piling up a score of 41 to 0.

Minnesota 34, Ames 6.

ASTORIA, Or., Ost. 9-(Special.)-The Astoria High School football team MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 9 .- Brilliant for-Gonzaga was credited with four touchdowns, on three of which goals were kicked, and a safety. MINNEAPOLIS, oct. 5, - Difficient times feat-ured the University of Minnesota's 34-to-6 victory over Ames at Northrop

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)

Forward Passes Result in Touchdown

for Each Team, While Lighter Team Scores Field Goal.

cial.)—The racing card at the Klickin County Fair was doubled today by was manred by three serious accident The races were fast in spite of ra weather. Tom Murphy took the lead in the

ABERDEEN TEAM COMPLAINS

Tom Murphy took the lead in the Klickitat Derby in the second half and won in a close finish. Leo H., played by the crowd as a favorite, was third. Ducal Crown, who set the pace for the first half mile, struck a hard place in the track just as the horses were round-ing the turn into the home stretch and fell with his owner, and rider Fin

Officials Unfair; Is Charge of Men ing the turn into the home stretch and fell with his owner and rider, Fio Heavner. It was first thought that Heavner would not live but physicians found that he escaped with a broken shoulder and several broken ribe. Kittitas Bum won the half-mile con-solation race for non-winners, in one of the closest events of the fair. In the last day of the relay race Billie Mc-Kay's string beat out Harvey Schuster's Beaten by Hoquiam.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Oct. 8.—(Spe-clal.).—Charges are rife here among football fans that the officials threw today's game to Hoquiam through nu-merous penalities of Aberdeen. In the first half Aberdeen was penalized five times for off-side play, while the Ho-uliam team did not draw one sensity

quiam team did not draw one penalty. They also are blamed for not penaliz-ing Hoquiam when Coach Ehrhart twice entered the field to protest de-Island

Aberdeen came near walking off the field carly in the last quarter when Hoquiam insisted on playing End Narinternally. His runaway horse dashed into the horse being saddled by John Wynookle in the relay for the second lag and both horses crashed down on top of Wynookle, who was carried off the track unconscious, but revived rance, who had been put out for slug-ging. Hoquiam finally agreed to allow ging. Hos Aberdeen to play Quarterback Ander-

son, who has been out for the same reason THREE BOUTS ARE SCHEDULED

Rose City Club to Stage Card on

Thursday Night.

Astoria High Beats Soldiers.

Thursday Night. Three six-round boxing bouts have been lined up by Manager Merrill, of the Rose City Club, as a preliminary to the Eddie O'Connell-Charles Rentrop wrestling match to be stagged by the East Side club next Thursday night. The bouts follow: Jimmy Howe vs. "Shorty" Weston. Valley Trambitas vs. Frank Parslow. Al Sommers vs. "Sunshine" McClure. Trambitas and Parslow have met be-fore, once in Portland for a six-round draw, and once in Astoria in a 10-round no-decision bout. Maked and the stage of the size Race results:

1745. Consolation race for non-winners, one-half mile-Kititas Bum won, Lillian Bay second, and Hyndia third. Time, 52. Fourth day of relay race-Hillie McKay string, "John Wynookie" and "Jasper Man-nanick riders" won, Harvey Schuster string, "E. McEwen rider," second: Jasper Manna-nick string, "Johnnie George rider," third.

Jeff Seconds Beat Oregon City High. OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 9.-(Spe-cial.)-The Oregon City High School (cial.)-

an Wet

		First	Second	TO
	Name	18.	.18.	141
	Russell Smith	78	70	15
e-	N. E. Ayer	83	81	12.45
	R. P. Tisdale	82	.53	16
11.5	Ellis Bragg	82	84	10
ut.	Harry Davis.	57	79	10
222	M H Hartwell	87	.80	18
-Da	J. E. Young	-85	82	7.45

o'clock, and the finals the following day. The Waverley Country Club has of-fered a handsome silver medal to the winner of the club championship, and a bronze trophy to the runner-up. The medals are on display at the club now. Play for the Waverley trophy, holt for men and women, will be continued this month, the men playing October 30 and the women October 27. Team match with Eugens will be played on the Waverley Country Club inks Saturday, October 22. The eight players ranking the highest on the ranking board will represent the local organization. Opponents will be drawn by lot and the match will be decided by Namsau score. braham Kay's string beat out Harvey Schuster's string, ridden by E. McEwen, for the first time. illie Peter Schuster was thrown into the fence when his saddle turned in the first lap of the relay race, and injured by Nassau score.

**************************** top of Wynookie, who was carried off the track unconscious, but revived shortly afterward. He sustained a badly bruised leg. Wynookie's mount was taken at once by Jasper Mennanick, another Indian boy, owner of a rival string in the race, and the race went on before Wynookie was carried off the track. 1915 PENNANT WINNERS. American Association... Minneapolis American League.....Boston Blue Ridge League.....Frederick Canadian League Ottawa Central Association Burlington Central Lengue..... .Egansville

Georgia-Alabama League....Newion International League.....Buffalo Interstate League Olean National League......Philadelphia New England League.....Portland New York State League..Binghamton Virginia State League. . Rocky Mount

came with the ball near midfield. Score, O. A. C. 34, Whitman 7. The lineup follows:

O. A. C. Schuster E. Anderson

Locey Q. Yedle Touchdowns, Abraham (2), Moist (2) Locey, Hoover, Goals from touchdowns Cole (4), Hoover, Substitutions, Clark for McDonaid, Bioom for Slogriest, Newman for Locey, Hoerline for Alworth, Yeager for Bis-sett, Locey for Abraham, Billie for Alworth Newman for Billie, Alien for Meist, Brooks for Cole, Referse, Francis, Umpire, Slott Head linesman, Walker.

WASHINGTON WINS BY 61 TO (

Doble Not Satisfied With Showing

Against Heavy Club Team.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 9 .- Despite a SEATTLE, Wash. Oct. 9.—Despite a 61-to-0 victory over the heavy Wash-ington Park Athletic Club eleven, Coach Gilmore Doble tonight expressed his disastifaction with the showing made by the University of Washington foot-ball team in today's practice game. Although the Washington men almost doubled the score by which they de-feated Ballard last week, Doble said the varity team was not playing up he varsity team was not playing up to form.

The varsity team made five touch The varsity team made five touch-downs in the first three quarters. In the last quarter the second team was sent in by Dobie and made four touch-downa. This showing, Dobie said, was evidence that the second squad was really playing a better offensive game than the regular varsity men.

Western Association.........Denison Western League..........Des Molnes Davle Once With Hooper and Burns Henry Davie, Deputy City Attorney, formerly played ball with Outfielder

--Estacada High School 102,

Aggies Come Back Strong. With several new men, O. A. C. came back strong, and Dutton immediately made two 12-yard gains around the Gresham High School 0.

At Hoquiam-Hoquiam High School

At Hoquiam-Hoquiam High School 10. Aberdeen High 7. At Oregon City-Jefferson High School Seconds (of Fortland) 12, Ore-son City High School 0. At North Yakima, Wash.-North

son City High School 0. At North Yakima, Wash.-N. Yakima High 45, Prosser High 0.

. Sicgries .McDonal Crar Honve. Yedic

> SHOOT FOR FUN

NO sport equals shooting for pleasure and health. It appeals to both sexes and all ages. Clay target shooting is the school for crack shots.

Call at the Nearest

Trapshooting Club

You will be heartily welcomed, and every shooter will be glad to loan you a gun and show you how to use it.

Ask your sporting goods dealer about the local club.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company

Established 1802 Wilmington, DeL

Write us for free trapshooting booklets.