BANDS AND PARADE TO PRECEDE GAME

Foundation Boys Ready and Willing to Meet Soldier Moleskin Stars Today.

1:30 P. M. TIME FOR MARCH

Far-Famed Vancouver Barracks Music Makers Will Contest Really With Eugene Cloffi's Aggregation Which Has Reputation.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. Everything is in readiness for today's big football clash at Vaughn-street park between the Foundation shippard eleven and the soldier-moleskin artists from Vancouver Barracks. The game starts promptly at 3 o'clock and the proceeds of the pattle will go to Uncle

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The National Woman's League for Service, which is ansisting in making arrangements for the big game today, has fixed an automobile parade through the downtown streets, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The crack Foundation band, under the leadership of Eugene Cioffi, will lead the vanguard of shipbuilders, but the soldiers have promised to go one better by bringing along the farfamed Vancouver Barracks band and also the Second Provisional Regiment band, which is segarded as one of the best in the Northwest. There will be no lack of patriotic and jazz music when these three bands and their rooters go into action this afternoon at Vaughn-street park and every minute promises to be oozing over with goodnatured excitement. natured excitement.

natured excitement.

While both gridiron aggregations claim a sprinking of all-war timber, neither of the teams have been under fire and today is their first real contest of the season. Last Sunday morning on Multnomah Field the soldiers scrimmaged with the Winged-M eleven, but Coach Malarkey claimed some of his regulars were not on the job but expects a formidable aggregation to line up against the shipbuilders today. If Malarkey could coax some of the stars in the Yeon building into turning out for practice with the Barracks eleven he would have an eleven ranking with any on the coast—service or ing with any on the coast—service or otherwise—but the chief trouble lies in the fact that when the soldiers working in the Spruce Division Headquarters finish their daily toil they are loath to travel across the Columbia River just

travel across the Columbia River just to scrimmage. However, Malarkey is still hopeful.

George Dewey, coach at Foundation, is preparing a sweet little surprise package for the soldiers this afternoon. At least, that is the way the former Oregon Aggie star puts it. "Every one is a fighter. Some of them are well yersed in the pigskin game, others are just learning the rudiments, but—just learning the rudiments.

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The officials for today's contest will probably be as follows: Referee, Reh-bein; umpire, Wittmer; head linesman,

Lineup and weights: Foundation I Kilduff (170) Kendall (185) Lourtii (185) Genn (180) Hazzard (170) Fechin (180) Wattle (185) Wattle (185) . (168) Kolerys ... (199) Dal .. (198) Hawke

SALARY RULING IS DRASTIC Players Affected by Federal Order

Cannot Collect Full Pay.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—A sweeping ruling against attempts of major league base-ball players to collect salaries on contracts extending beyond September 1, the date fixed by the Government for the suspension of professional baseball, was handed down tonight by the National Baseball Commission, which held such claims to be unjustified and illegal.

Qualifying Course for John G. Clemson Trophy, First Start in Beat-son T

The decision was announced by President Johnson of the American League, a member of the commission. The commission's decision was based on the case of "Jake" Daubert, of the Brooklyn Nationals, who sought to col-lect \$2150 from the Brooklyn Club be-cause his contract, calling for \$9000 a handleap and tournament committee of season, was terminated on September

The commission's ruling, which probably will apply to all similar cases, held that the club could not be compelled to pay Daubert the full amount agreed upon because under the "work tually rendered illegal and impos

Hawk Held Fastest Flyer and Crow the Slowest.

Flight of Game Birds Compared in Report of Expert.

While there is a considerable varia-tion in the speed of flight of game birds, the table below may be taken as the most accurate approximation of the comparative speed at which the better-known wild birds fly.

The crow may be taken as an example of the slower-flying bird, with a rate of 35 to 55 feet a second, and with

Feet per Aver

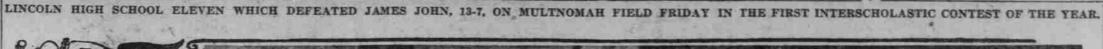
.130 to 160 .100 to 120 .110 to 130 It may be said that if ducke are scared they can reach maximum speed at will, and this sprinting flight is isually what the gunner has to make

On the other hand, many wildfowl are jumped and killed while hovering over decoys and moving slowly, and birds like snipe and quail are often killed before they have attained full

Upland birds are not often shot while passing the gun at right angles,

SHIPYARD TITLE IN BALANCE Club's property.

National pitcher, for Duthle.







UPPER-PICTURE OF TEAM: BACK FIELD (LEFT TO RIGHT), ROGAWAY, COLE. HANSON, MONROE. LINE (LEFT TO RIGHT), BECK, DODGE, ROBINSON, SANDERS (CAPTAIN), RISLEY, ENKELIS, HELMKE. LOWER PICTURE-MONROE, OF LINCOLN, ADVANCING THE BALL, WITH ROGAWAY AND HANSON FORMING HIS INTERFERENCE.

Ladies' Golf Club Championship Postponed One Week.

en 8 and Second of Championship Scheduled at Portland.

the Waverley Country Club, announce some changes in the list of events scheduled for October and November The ladies' club championship has been postponed one week. It had been planned originally to hold the qualify ing rounds of the ladies club cham pionship next Tuesday, but, accordin to a bulletin issued yesterday, but event will not start until October 15, Owing to opposition to giving cup

in the big club eyents such as the president's cup and director's cup tour-neys it has been decided to give the victors of these two big events a winner's certificate and recipient of same will have the henor of turning over to the Red Cross the cash equivalent of a cup. This arrangement meets with the approval of all Waverley Country Next Saturday the Columbus Day

an average speed of 45 miles an hour, while many species of hawks attain the remarkably fast speed of 200 feet a second.

Here is the table showing the average fee is paid, by handing in score card for each 18 holes played.

The qualifying rounds of the John G. Clemson trophy are being played at the Portland Golf Club today. A number of matches were played yesterday. The first round in the beaten eight and second round of the club championship are also on the calendar at the Portland Club today.

There were 112 golfers competing in the San Francisco Municipal cham in the San Francisco audicipai cham-pionship tournament at Lincoln Park last Sunday and there were 65 more within a mile or so engaged in a tomb-stone contest at the Presidio Golf Club Golf is enjoying a big play in the Cali-Park

fornia metropolis. The golfers of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, headed by Judge Tim Fitz-patrick, are doing a lot of missionary work among their fellow members in straight away, quartering or advance of the vote at the general meeting, which is to decide the proposed annexation of the Lakeside Golf

Championship Contest.

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—The Duthie and Patterson-McDonald baseball teams will meet here Sunday in an effort to settle the championship of the Puget Sound Shipyard League. Patterson-McDonald's team leads Duthie's men by one game.

Byron Houck, former Const.

two charges of violation of the game laws. He was arrested with two dead hen pheasants in his possession and in addition to this offense was charged with hunting without a license. The minimum fine of \$25 was imposed in

FAST GRIDIRON TEAM LOOMS

Mather Field Eleven in Training

Under Famous Quarterback.

following: Rose, Oregon Aggies Hamilton, Washington State University; Jacoby, University of Wisconsin; Loque, of Michigan; Moser, Clark Uni-versity; Warner, Nebraska; Walker, University of California; Lieutenant Higby, Michigan; Lieutenant Miller, Dympic Club; Lieutenant Smith, Dart-nouth and Lieutenant Newbig, Colgate.

ALL SECTIONS GET DEFI

GAME FOR ARMY AND NAVY CHAM-PIONSHIP IS PROPOSED.

Mare Island Eleven, Who Count on Beating Everything on Coast, Would Seek Fresh Laurels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5 .- An nter-series and, at the same time, an ntersectional football championship is the aim of Captain Lynn B. Coovert, of Club members.

Next Saturday the Columbus Day men's sweepstakes handicap will be played. It will be medal play, 18 holes, entrance fee one ball. Stakes mill be divided, 50 per cent to winning net score, 30 per cent to second best net score and 20 per cent to low gross score. Competitors have the option of entering as many times as entrance fee is paid, by handing in score the country. the country.

"It is too early in the season as yet to determine which of the Eastern Army or Navy service teams will prove to be the best of the lot, but as soon as there can be no question as to a team's superiority, we are anxious to arrange a game to play for the Army and Navy championship of the United States."

It is understood here that Camp Grant, Camp Sheridan and the Great Lakes training station all expect to have good teams in the field. The Mare Islanders want to play whichever one of these elevens, or any other for that natter. which clearly stands out as

the season.
The Mare Island team, which last year won the championship of the Pa-cific Coast, again is made up entirely of college and university players. Ever man is an experienced player so that no time has been lost in learning the rudiments of the game. The started right in at perfecting their team play and their trick play. The backs average approximately 180 pounds, which, admittedly is an impressive figure, especially when com-bined with speed, with which Captain Coovert says his men are liberally pro-

the best of Eastern teams at the end of

vided. "Such a game," said Captain Coovert. "would arouse a great amount of in-terest and the big gate receipts which would result add a substantial sum to any war fund which it might be de-McDonald's team leads Duthie's men

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ALBANY. Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—

star, will pitch for Patterson-McDonald.

M. J. Looney, of Tangent, Paid \$57.50 and Tom Seaton, former Philadelphia

National pitches, for Duthle. here yesterday after pleading guilty to Princeton or Yale-Harvard game,

Football Is Leading Sport in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Football will be one of the most popular sports in the various Army and Nava training camps this Autumn, if reports received by the War and Navy Departments, Commission on Training Camp Activities from the athletic directors are any criterion. Many colleges and prepara-

tory schools have announced that foot ball will be taboo so far as academi and collegiate matches are concerned.
Most of the college football stars of
previous years have entered the service and as a result the Training Camp Con

naval station elevens has ceased to hine, many players being transferred a former University of Pennsylvania o active sea service, athletic directors at a former university of Pennsylvania other confident that the teams will be assisted in the ven better than a year ago.

Preliminary reports received by Wai
Bill" Hollenbeck, another Quaker star. shine, many players being transferred to active sea service, athletic directors are confident that the teams will be even better than a year ago.

YES, THIS IS AN ARMY MAN AND HIS BALD HEAD.



Licutement Everett May.

Various Army Camps.

Called Upon to Defend Honor of Stations.

and as a result the Training Camp Com-mission athletic directors are making extensive plans to utilize these men in the formation of champlenship divis-ional, regimental and company elevens. Although the galaxy of former col-lege football stars that twinkled last season in the uniforms of the various



Since the former well-known Oregon Aggle football and basketball star went overseas he and Lieutenant "Spec" Huriburt, well known in local gridiron circles, have shaved their heads every week. Everett says that grass never grows on a busy street, hence the head shave.

ter Camp, head of the athletic division of the Navy Commission on Training Camp Activities, make it clear that football will form the principal feature of the Fall programme for sports in every naval station from Machias, Me., in every naval station from Machias, Me., in preference to their own little luxuries.

As soon as the unit had reached a quiet place the supplies were turned over to the X. M. C. A. secretary, who was immediately called on to reissue followers of the gridiron sport. Calls for preliminary practice have been issued by these coaches, and from all accounts the response has been gratifying.

In the First, or Boston, district.

War Department Strong for Ath.

George V. Brown, for 15 years athletic organizer for the Boston Athletic Asso-ciation, is forming a league among sta-tions in the district and a score of other station football units will be formed immediately.

War Department Strong for Ath-

letics in Various Army Camps. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-With in-

reasing interest being manifested in

cage ball, one of the latest additions to the long list of sports played in the training camps, athletic directors of the War Department Commission on

Training Camp Activities have devised a number of new games in which the regulation cage ball is used.

Water cage ball is one of the most popular of these games. As played in the swimming pools in the various training camps.

training camps, a score or more mer can participate. There is really, no

limit to the number of men who may play water cage ball. The rules of the game are simple and resemble those governing water polo. Giant volley ball, as played with a

regulation cage ball, is another ex-hilarating exercise. It is simply ordinary volley ball on a magnified scale, and number of men participating.

BY RECENT RAINS.

Billy Jackson, After Breaking the Ice

at Syracuse, Paces Three Heats in 2:04 at Columbus.

During the two weeks at Columbus

pacing his three heats in 2:04%, when he defeated Drift Patchen and John A.

Yale Star Conches Eleven In the second, or Newport, district Dr. William T. Bull, a former Yale coach, who last year organized an allstar eleven of old college players, has retired from active service and Fred M. Walker, a former University of Chicago baseball and football star, and more recently pitched for the St. Louis Na-tionals, has been appointed athletic di-rector. Dr. Bull will remain in an ad-

rector. Dr. Bull will remain in an advisory capacity and his services will be utilized by Mr. Walker as associate football coach.

Frank Berg'n, the former Princeton quarterback, is the Commission on Training Camp Activities athletic director of the Third Naval District, the headquarters of which are at Pelham Bay. He will be assisted in turning out football material by Lieutenant W. T. Cochran, the Navy athletic officer at that station. Lieutenant Cochran is a that station. Lieutenant Cochran is former Annapolis football star. Great Lakes Team Fast.

In the Fourth district, at League Island, Philadelphia, Byron W. Dickson, More than 500 candidates for the representative football team of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., have responded to the call of Coach Herman P. Olcott, the former fale star. Every unit at this station will have its own football team and the representative Great Lakes team is car-tain to make a stout showing in its matches with the representative Army elevens which it will meet this season. Out at Bremerton, Puget Sound, and the naval station at Seattle Eimer C. Henderson and Arthur C. Woodward are organizing football extensively in these two leading stations of the North-west. Both have had experience as in-terscholastic coaches in that section for Andy Smith, the former University

of Pennsylvania fullback, has just been appointed by the Navy Commission on Training Camp Activities to the post of athletic director at Mare Island. He will promote football as the chief Au-Training Camp Activities to the post of athletic director at Mare Island. He will promote football as the chief Autumn sport at the station.

BASEBALL OUTFITS POPULAR Soldiers Over There Rank Ball Supplies High.

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Next to rifls, ammunition and can-teen, American soldiers seem to rank baseball supplies among the list of the necessities of life in the front lines. At least such was the decision of a Tankee unit operating with the French forces lately. It happened that this unit got into a very hot corner and the order came to retreat.

Wonderful Card Can Be Got Together, Including Championship Diving Team, Thelma Payne and Constance Meyers.

SWIMMING TOUR OF

COUNTY PLANNED

M. A. A. C. Propose Taking

Team in Spring to Compete

Against Country Class.

RED CROSS MAY BENEFIT

Plans are already being made for a tour of the country by the Multnemah Amateur Athletic Club swimming and diving team next Spring. A trip of

Amateur Athletic Club swimming and diving team next Spring. A trip of this kind should be self supporting and would be a great boost for swimming in the Northwest. The team would be composed of Thelma Payne, women's National indoor diving champion, and one or two of her teammates; Happy Keuhn, Northwest champion diver, and other swimmers who show up best in the sprints and middle distances.

The team would be large enough to put on exhibitions without outside talent, if necessary, in some of the cities at which they could give exhibitions. It may be possible that the tour will be made as a benefit for the Red Cross, and a straight tour of this kind should realize a nest sum, as the only outlay of the trip would be traveling expenses. There are quite a few boys at Multnomah Club who can make good if they will get in and work. Myron Wilsay is pretty sure to be one of those picked, as is Brownie Webster, now at Berkeley. Albert Engrene, O. J. Hosford, Liddell and Frank Lindstrum are likely mermen, but they need a lot of hard work to get in shape to compete against the class of the country. W. H. Buckland, the soldier boy who won the Northwest backstroke championships, would probably be able to get a furlough, especially as the trip will undoubtedly be made as a Red Cross affair.

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As for drawing power, swimming has taken a strong hold of public interest. Then with the championship diving team, which is known the country over; with Miss Thelma Payne, the present National diving champion; Mrs. Constance Meyers, who held the title for several years, and Helen Hicks, who always has been a strong contender. It would be a wonderful card. There are also Irene and Virginia Pembroke, improving right along, and there will be plenty of talent to pick from as far as the girls are concerned. The Pembroke girls are also coming to the front as awimmers. Irene Pembroke won the Willamette River marathon this year, defeating the field of women swimmers by a wide margin.

Miss-Frances Taylor, Pittsburg's girl

Misa-Frances Taylor, Pittsburg's girl wimming champion, has displayed such remarkable improvement in recent

such remarkable improvement in recent title tests that Smoketown exparts believe she will be in line for National laurels before long.

Detroit has decided to hold its interscholastic swimming championship a good deal earlier than usual, probably this month, or early in November.

Several swimming pools have been completed at the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station, N. Y. so the strong camp team will have better facilities for practice hereafter.

Portland Boy Shows Class on Foreign Diamond.

Emery Welb Fools Batamen as He Expects to Buffle Hun.

Emery Webb, former Portland semipro and Pacific Coast International League pitcher, is overseas with one of he engineer units and, according to a letter sent his former battery mate, Denny Shea, is still fooling opposing batsmen the same as he expects to baf-fle the Hun. Webb enlisted in one of the engineer corps and was sent to Philadelphia, from which port he sailed

This deliphia, from which port he salied acroes the deep blue sea.

His letter to Shea in part follows:

"We'don't get much news from home and are always glad to get letters. You fellows must have quite a league, from all reports. We have a league ourselves and are in second place. There is a big game this afternoon to see whether we go into first or second place. We have won 11 and lost one, which is a good record. I had a good day last week and pitched a no-hit, no-run game. Only one man got to first, and the next plany was a double, and only 27 men faced me during the nine innings. I also got one hit and it was a circuit blow. The old boy is hitting them. I have met several boys over here, among them Jim Burke, the cop's son, and Art Gores, a Fortland semi-pro catcher.

"Take it all in all, we have a lot of GRAND CIRCUIT RACES DELAYED Two postponements on account of rain and a heavy track slowed up the speed average of the Columbus September Grand Circuit meeting, which closed last Friday, after nine days' racing, during which 32 events were decided, 18 of them being for trotters and 17 for pacers, and \$74,878.23 distributed in premiums.

pro catcher.

"Take it all in all, we have a lot of fun along with plenty of work. The fellows are all doing their best, and the slogan is. 'Home by Christmas.' The French girls are O. K., but they can't hold a candle with our American girls." LEAGUERS LOCATE ON SOUND

the heavy footing, and the second free-for-all pace, the first one being a gift for Miss Harris M. She was ready for the fray, notwithstanding that her en-gagements were canceled at Readville and Hartford. Veterans of Eastern Diamonds Now

Starring in Northwest.

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SEATTLE, Wash. Oct. 5.—Former big leaguers and minor leaguers known in most of the Nation's baseball cities are playing in the six clubs of the semi-professional Puget Sound Shipyard Baseball League, which is drawing its 1918 season to a close.

Six yards from three Puget Sound cities have clubs in the league. The clubs are: Patterson-McDonald, Seattle: Duthies, Seattle; Sloan's, Olympia; Todd's, Tacoma; Foundation, Seattle, and North Pacific, Seattle. Sunday games are played and good crowds attend.

baseball supplies among the list of the necessitios of life in the front lines. At least such was the decision of a Tankee unit operating with the French forces lately. It happened that this gunit got into a very hot corner and the order came to retreat.

The necessity for haste made it impossible for the men to carry much with them in the way of personal belongings, but when they arrived at a sistion out of immediate danger it was found that the baseball paraphernalia had been saved, while many kinds of under each arm.

The defeated Drift Patchen and John A. Hall.

Two of the best contests at the meeting with the meeting were between Directum J. and Little Batics in 205 pace and the 206 personal to lead to the league and it is probable they will settle the champions that the Batics in 205 pace and the 206 personal powers and Adloo Guy with Hall Boy, the Oregon gelding, winning his two heating are will settle the champions that the baseball paraphernalia had been saved, while many kinds of under each arm.

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