Club Players to Meet in Annual Contest.

SINGLE DRAWINGS GIVEN

Catlin Wolfard Will Play Against R. B. Bain Jr. and Walter Goss Against Olin Lewis.

Tennis players of the Irvington club will come together this week on their chicago STAR HOLDS WORLD courts to compete in the annual club championship. Men's and women's singles are the two events on the

committee will endeavor to put on the doubles events. As practically all of the best players of the city are members of Irvat has been signed up, and some rillant tennis should result. Cutlin Wolfard, former state chamtheir first matches, they will meet in verance and determination. the second round.

Goss Matched Against Lewis. In the upper bracket Walter Goss. other good player in this half is E. P. Steinmetz.

Players will play their matches the first day by arranging with their opponents, but after that all matches will be regularly scheduled by the Twelve of the fair sex are entered

in the women's singles, which includes the best of the women players of the city. Mrs. W. I. Northrup, Stella up in the air, but his shoulder musferding, Irene Campbell and Inex ferientld are four of the stars who old rank well up in the tourna-

session of a player.

Agnes McBride, well known in local letics today. tennis circles, has returned to Portland after a brief visit in Vancouver, P. C. While in the Canadian city, Miss McBride played in the annual clay-court championship tournament of British Columbia. This tourna-ment, which had more than 300 enwas held under the auspices of the Laurel Tennis club

Y. M. C. A. CLASSES OPEN

BOYS' DIVISION IS TO MEET TWICE A WEEK.

Gymnastics, Swimming, Hygienics and Games Used in Development of Youngsters.

The classes in the boys' division of the physical department of the Young Men's Christian association will open their work for the winter September 13. H. T. Smith, the boys' physical director, stated that owing to the large enrollment it had been found necessary to subdivide the groups. The junior class will have two divisions—Junior "A" for the advanced boys, aged 13 and 14, and Junior "B" for the younger boys aged 12 and 13. The preparatory class will also be divided into Preparatory "A" for ages 11 and 12, and Preparatory "B," for beginners, ages 3, 10 and 11.

All these classes will meet twice

All these classes will meet twice a week for regular class work and swimming period, and one game period a week. Business boys will continue to meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings. The intermediates who are evenings. The intermediates, who are the high school boys, ages 14, 15 and 16, will meet three times a week for gymnasium and swimming period.

In the same period, agencia, the same period, agencia, and the same period. In the game period, games are used est fullback seen in action that develop the growing boy, the class work consisting of corrective and hygienic exercises and calisthen-ios. Special attention is given to any who need corrective work. Swimming. diving and life-saving are taught, and international buttons are given for feat Before Tilden. proficiency in swimming and life-

organized and a swimming team for outside competition. There will also be competition between the different groups and clubs. The Bible classes of the boys' department have backet. of the boys' department have basket-ball, baseball and bockey leagues, under the supervision of the physical director apart from the regular work. A number of contests and tournaments have been outlined, among them a monthly contest for association ribbons in athletics, games and aquatics. The Leaders' club is an interesting feature of the boys' work. Each boy has a change to become a leader to the contest of th director apart from the regular work. has a chance to become a leader after sing a series of tests on apparatus, and also proving his ability as a leader. He is then given the official shirt with emblem, and assists the physical director in carrying on the work. In this class the physical rectors of the future are trained.

NEBRASKA PROSPECTS DULL

according to Assistant Coach Paul J. Schissler. The team meanwhile faces one of the hardest schedules it has ever attempted, including a game with Rutgers on the Polo Grounds, New York, November 2. In reviewing prospects Mr. Schiss-

er pointed out that Nebraska this year will be minus some of its main-stays of 1919. Dobson, Schellenberg, Henry, Russell and Jobes, backfield men, and Kellogg Wilder and Lyman, linemen will not be back with the squad this year.

The 1920 schedule follows: October 2. Washburn at Lincoln, October 9, Colorado Aggies at Lincoln; October 8, Natra Dame 1, Lincoln; October

Colorado Aggles at Lincoln; October 6, Notre Dame at Lincoln (home at Lincoln); October 23, South Dakota at Lincoln; November 2, Rutgers at Polo Grounds, New York; November 6, Pennsylvania; State at state college, Pennsylvania; November 13, Kansas at Lawrence, Kan; November 20, Michigan Aggles at Lincoln; November 25, Washington State college at Lincoln.

FOSS IS SELF-TRAINED

POLE VAULT RECORD.

programme.
In case the weather permits it, the Frail College Boy Works Years Developing Proper Muscles and Perfect Form.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(Special)— Frank Foss of the Chicago Athletic association, one of the stars of the pion and present city champions is entered and matched against R. B. American track and field team which Bain Jr. in the first round in the competed in the Olympic teams at lower half. A. D. Wakeman is an Antwerp, Belgium, is an example of ether star who is in the lower half, a self-made athlefe, who has reached and should both he and Wolfard win their first matches they will meet in

The Cherry Circle athlete is the holder of the world's pole vault record at 13 feet & and 9-16 inces, He winner of many tournaments in this part of the country is matched against also holds the national A. A. U. cham-Olin Lewis. Young Lewis is improvplonship at 13 feet 1 inch. He has ating in his game all the time and tempted to shatter his world's record should put up some formidable opposition for his veteran opponent.

narrowest of margins.

Foss broke into the athletic spot-light at Cornell university, where he was rated one of the best vaulters in the eastern colleges. When he entered coilege he was a frail sort of athlete, who did not have the strength to pull' himself up while attempting extreme heights in his chosen event. He had the necessary speed to get up in the air, but his shoulder mussue is that of Pat Shea, whom the New York Glants are reported to have purchased from Toronto for \$12.000. Shea is a right-hander and McGraw is renorted as listing him as a "find."

He was told to use the pulley

Fairehild are four of the stars who should rank well up in the tournament.

Drawings Are Announced.
Following are the drawings in the men's singles:

R. L. Sabin Jr. versus E. A. Johnson, Oin Lewis versus Walter A. Goss; Kenarch Standish versus Dr. W. I. Northup, Mich. Standish versus Will Gray: H. V. Clate versus A. D. Wakemien, R. B. Bain Jr. versus Saines Shives; H. E. Whesler versus H. Green; Ed Britts versus Irving Haisey.

R. B. Bain Jr. versus Scila Fording; Irae Campbell versus Instruction of the Gray Int. V. Clate versus A. D. Wakemien, R. B. Bain Jr. versus Scila Fording; Irae Campbell versus Instruction of the Scila Sc

Ed Murphy are the two lads who will ods of timing himself in the air so that his pull-up would be made at the trophy. Arenz is the present holder of the cup, which must be won three times to become the permanent poshimself from the pole. He worked hard to perfect his form, with the result he is considered one of the most consistent performers in track athletics today.

ALL-AMERICAN STAR PICKED FOR ASSISTANT COACH.

Gopher Football End and Back Will Help Stub Allison Make North Eleven.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11 .- (Speal.)-Lorin Solon, former University of Minnesota football star, crack ath-lete, all-American end for 1913 and all-American fullback for 1914, will be assistant football coach at the University of Washington for the coming season. Solon was secured as assistant coach after Washington of-

those parts. EAST BEATS WEST AT TENNIS

days.
William T. Tilden II of Philadelfornia, in the feature match, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. In the other singles match W. M. Washburn, New York, scored over Roland Roberts of San Francisco, 3-6,7-5, 11-9 and 6-2, while in the doubles W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burdick, Chicago, captured a one-se match from Dean Mathey, New York and C. S. Garland, Pittsburg, 8-6. I was agreed to play only one set because of the late start.

Bentley Leads League.

Jack Bentley, first baseman and twirler of the Baltimore Birds, is the stays Missing.

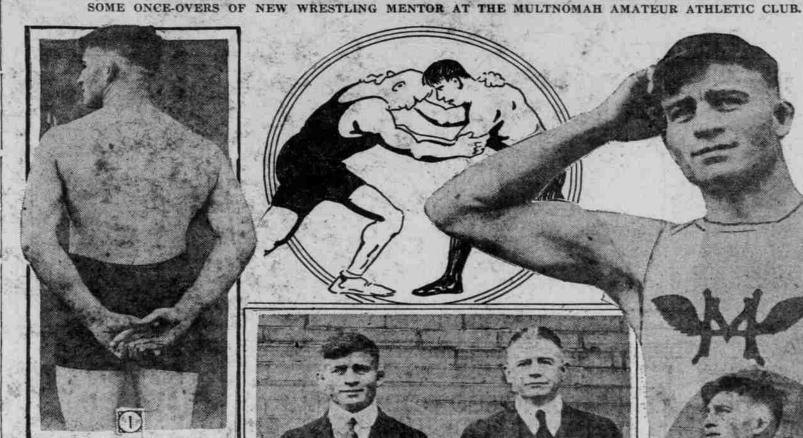
Stays Missing.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 11.—Prospects batted for an average of .363. Also he has won his last eight starts in the pitching box, and has a record of ing out a crack football team for the pitching box, and has a record of approaching season are not as bright pitcher. Some ball player,

Stays Missing.

White—FOUR PIECES.
White to move and draw.
White king on KR, queen on Q2, pawns on KR3 and QR4. Black king on QR, queen on QK13, pawns on KR4. KK15.
GRIZ. QR4. Two weeks for solution.
SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 966—Key, B-Q4, BxB; 2.



BUSH MARKET IS FANCY

BIG TOP CLUBS PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR TALENT.

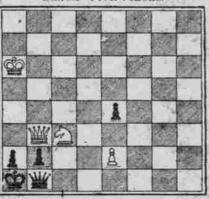
\$11,000 Beauty Marquard Deal Now Shaded by Minor Sales at Stiff Amounts.

reported as listing him as a "find."

Back in 1908 the Giant leader started a flutter in baseball circles by pungling up \$11,000 for Rube Mar-

2. K.B5; 3. P.B7. B.Kt2; 4. R.K. stale mate. or 2. BkP; 3. B.K. P.Kt5; 4. BkP, or K.B5; 3. B.Q6, K.Q6 stale.
Solutions have been received from C. G. Givens, H. W. Gross, Howard Johnston, Dr. Dalton, Ben Foster, Howard N. Francis, A. Tindolph, L. E. Smith, Oregus, Guy Conkiln, Mrs. Ebricks, A. Springer, H. S. Godard, Valentine Huber, C. G. Campbell, A. E. Schmidt.

In the Western BLACK-FIVE PIECES.



WHITE-FOUR PIECES. White its mate in three moves.
White king on QRG, queen on QRG,
knight on QBS, pawn on K2. Black king
on QRS, queen on QKtS, pawns on K5.
QKt7 and QRT. QKt7 and QRT.

PROBLEM NO. 978.

By Joseph Ney Babson.

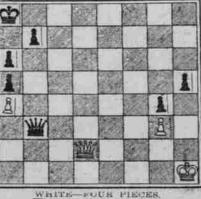
It is hoped that Mr. Babson will never slip into an innocuous desuctude condition but occasionally give The Oregonian readers some more of these beautiful problems.

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White to mate in two moves.

White king on KB2, rooks on KB7 and KKtsq., bishops on QB7 and QBS, knights on QB and QKt7, pawns on K6, QKt4, QR6. Black king on Ksq. rook on KR. bishops on QKt and QB5, knights on KR4 and QB5, pawns on QKt4 and QR2.

The following was composed by the triumvirate at the rooms of the Portland Chess and Checker club, 216 Worcesser building, and prescribed as a cure for anyone afflicted with Insomnia or melanchoils. It is a very neat end same study. It is a very nest end game study. BLACK-SEVEN PIECES.





1-A picture which shows the wonderful development

wrestlers go for this pose.

GAME NO. 688.

White. (Evans Gambit.)

Black. White. Black
1-P-K4 P-K4 25-Kt-B5 Q-KB
2-Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 26-R-R3 Kt(B4-Q2
3-B-B4 B-B4 27-Kt-Kt5 R-B
4-P-QK4 B-KK1P 28-Q-K2 R-KR
5-P-B3 B-B4 29-Kt(Kt5-Q4 P-B4
6-0-0 P-Q3 30-K; V:4

University Athlete's Release From

Olympic Team Sought.

MOSCOW, Idahe, Sept. 11. - Re-

quests have been sent to Antwerp by Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho and others asking that Leon ("Pat") Per-rine, University of Idaho athlete, be released from the Olympic team so he can return in time to play on the football team this fall

Efforts are also being made to have Neil Irving, another athlete of the university, return from the east

football team this fall.

GAME NO. 685.

(Ruy Lopez)

White

1—P.K4

2—Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 IIS—Kt-Kt-Kt-B3 Kt-QB3 IIS—Kt-Kt-Kt-B4

4—P.Q4

4—P.Q4

5—Kt-XB3 P-KK13 I9—K-Kt-B4

5—Kt-XB3 P-KK13 I9—K-Kt-B2

7—QK1 B3 O-O 23—Q-K3

8—P.KB3 QKt-K2 24—K-Kt-B2

10—B-Q3 P-Q4 25—R-B4

11—Kt-Q4-K2 PxP-27—B-Q3

12—PxP Kt-Kt-S-B2

12—PxP Kt-Kt-S-B2

13—Q-Q2 Q-Q5 29—P-KR4

14—P.KK13 Q-K4 30—K-R2

Kt-B4

GAME NO. 685.

(Evans Gambit.)

Ted Thye's back. 2-Some bleeps. 3-Ted Thye and Mike Butler. 4-All

Problem No. 967—Key, B-Q5, PxB; 3, P-Kt4 mate, A nest one, Dr. Dalton. Problem or end-game, No. 988—An interesting study where an important pawe is protected with the first move and sacrificed the next. 1. B-Kt4. K-Q4; 2. P-B6. BxP; 3. B-K, P-R6; 7. BxP, KxP; 8. B-Kt2, K-B7; 9. P-Kt3, P-K6; 10. BxP, or 2. K-B3; 3. P-B7, B-Kt2; 4. R-K, stalle CORNELL TO GO IN ACTION ON

Has Stiff Schedule of Mid-Season Games.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(Special.) The first football game listed for the Cornell eleven under the newregime of Gilmour Dobie, former coach of the University of Washington and the navy squads, is on schedule for October 2. The University of Rochester will furnish the

The Red and White warriors will answer the call to the moleskins on Monday which should give them ample ime to get sufficient training before the opening of the season.

dard. Valentine Huber, C. G. Campbell.

A. E. Schmidt.

In the Western American Chess Bulletin we note that Professor C. C. Kanaga makes some very truthful and interesting remarks. "The irregular openings are a game of patience and endurance and difficult to conduct by young players. They are only adopted in serious encounters such as matches and tournaments. They also require considerable knowledge of pawn play which is a most difficult specialty and can only be acquired by long experience. In the open game the attack is made mostly with the pleces while in the other form the pawns are pushed forward and the pleces poeted behind in strategical positions. The aim of both sides, is directed to position play only. P.Q. is a primitive and classical method of commencing the close game, P.QB4 the English opening; P.QKtd, the Flanchette, P.RS, Van't Kruy'se, Kt.-KBS, Zukertorts and P.KB4 the KBP game sometimes called Birds opening. All these moves may follow P.Q4. The Queens Pawn game is frequently adopted by players who place reliance on their skill in mid-game tactics.

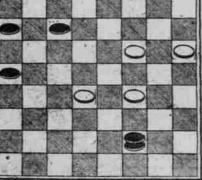
GAME NO. 688. To many football fans, regardless of their college interests, the Cornell year will be of unusual interest because of the fact that Dobie's second of turning out unbeaten teams is practically phenomenal. While the 13-22 Ithacans' schedule does not call for a great number of important games this fall, there are several that are always of interest. Cornell plays the first five games of the season at home, those with Rochester on October 2. St. Bonaventure. October 2: Union. October 16: Colvate. October 23 and October 15: Colgate, October 23, and 10-14 Rutgers on October 30. The following 23-19 week the Red and White is scheduled 22-17 QRPch week the Red and White is scheduled Q-B4 to play Dartmouth at the Polo grounds B-K3 in New York. Columbia will meet Q-R3 Cornell in Ithaca on November 13. Q-K14 and the annual game with Pennsyl-QR-Q vania will be played on Franklin G-Q-CR4.

Q-QR4 day. Cornell has a stiff schedule beginning the middle of her season, with games against Colgate, Rutgers, Dart- 10-15 mouth, Columbia and Pennsylvania in successive weeks. The season is be-gun sufficiently late, however, to en-able Coach Dobie to have his eleven RI-QBB 25—RI-RS RI-B B-RK RI-B-B4 27—RI-KI-KIS R-B B-KKIP 28—Q-K2 R.-KR RI-B-B4 29—KI-KKI5—Q4 P-B4 P-Q3 50—KI-XI3 R-R P-RS B-KIS 32—KI-KI5 R-KKI3 B-KKI3 32—KI-KI5 R-KKI3 B-KKI3 32—KI-KI5 R-KKI3 B-KKI3 32—KI-KI5 B-KKI3 R-RS RI-KI3 32—KI-KI5 R-KKI3 R-RS RI-KI3 32—KI-KI5 R-KKI3 R-RS RI-KI3 R-RS RI-KI3 RI-RS RI-R in good form soon after the opening games. For the first time in recent years spring football practice was held in Ithaca last April and May and Rename of 60 candidates who have the squad of 60 candidates who ha

E. H. BRYANT, Editor.
Phone Tabor 6213.
Portland Chess and Checker club, Vester building, Third and Oak stroom 216. Contributions solicited, to 149 East Thirty-fifth street.
PROBLEM NO. 1071.
By W. D. Benntead
(Illustrated Weekly, Eng.)
This ending occurred quite recently tween two Lowestoft players, and wresigned. When the draw was pointed to the loser he was amased. Can find it?

Thanks!

Problem No. 966 Dr. Dalton informs us lacks a pawn on KB2. Place it and look at selution given. It is a darling as Mr. Pyerits of Oakland, Cal., writes I put a pawn there. Crackerjack. BDACK, 5, 6, 13; KING, 27. IDAHO ASKS FOR PERRINE



WHITE, 11 12, 18, 19, White to move and draw, PROBLEM NO. 1672.
By. W. D. Benstead.
Benstead is one of the re-

1065—Black, 1. 3, 5, 10, 19, 29, 30; king 15. Black to 14-18, 5-9, 12-8, 28-32, 15-24, 0-26 and runs into the fa-1-10 81-27 23-18 8-11 15-18 22-18 18-14 10-6 30-25 6-1 25-27 10-17 18-15 11-16 18-15 29-25 27 10-17 18-15 11-16 18-15 Problem No. 1066-Black, 1, 3, 5, 10, 18. Well-known light-heavyweight, in Spokane. He is always open to the middleweights but they do not seem to like his game.

5-0, 12-5, 28-32, 6-15, 31-24, 13-6, 30-26, runs into 2x2 again.

Froblem No. 1067-Black, 1, 4, 5, 16, 27. White, 13, 24, 26, 29, 31. Black to win: 16-19, 24-15, 4-8, 31-24, 5-9, 13-6, 12-8, 26-23, and again the play is the same as in the 2x2 position.

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Lentz Arrives at West Virginia. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 11 .-Captain Howard Lentz of the Virginia football team arrived today, being the earliest in preparation for ieparture for Mountain Lake park Sunday, where two weeks will be spent

ical college squad.

THYE STARTS DUTIES **COACHING WRESTLING**

Grapplers of Multnomah Club VICTORIA TO SEE NEXT MEET to Be Taught.

"TIME OUT" IS GRANTED

'dleweight to Be Permitted Continue With Matches-Bull Montana to Be Mct.

Ted Thye, middleweight wrestler has taken up his duties as the wrestling instructor at the Multomah Amateur athletic club, but will not necessarily give up the grappling game, as his contract with the Winged "M" institution gives him the right to take "time out" sev-eral times a month to defend his laurels. Many a grapplet would welcome a position behind which he could plead too much work to keep from defending his crown, but such Olympic Games Give Opportunity is not the case with Ted, who is willing to meet any man at his weight or near his weight in the

Thre is one of the few men in the wrestling game whose name has not been mixed up in some kind of instructor to succeed Eddie O'Connell.

12 Matches Had at Spokane. Although Portland always has been Thye's place of residence, most of his time has been spent either in Spokane or various cities throughout the country, where he has established

Because of the scarcity of good and they stand in the international hiddleweights in this part of the hall of fame. middleweights in this part of the country. Thye has had to meet lightcountry. The has had be said the last two years and it can be said to his credit that only two of these "big boys" were able to throw him. On September 27 Thye is slated to Clapham, the English light-The world knew of Mike McDermot The World knew of Mike On September 27 Thye is stated to meet Sam Clapham, the English light-heavyweight champion, in Los Angeles. Not so many months ago it took Earl Caddock, claimant of the heavyweight wrestling title, nearly the bours to ain the Englishman's heavyweight wrestling title, nearly two hours to pin the Englishman's shoulders to the floor in a match in Boston. Last week Clapham tossed Bull Montana two out of three falls in the Angel city, so Thye will be bucking something real tough.

The success of Duke Kahanamoku was another outstanding feature of the games. He has been in the world's eye for ten years and has easily proved himself as the greatest 100-meter swimmer in the world. The average competitive life of any atheren week in October. These The first week in October. Thye lete does not run to ten years, and will meet Bull Montana, another well-known light heavyweight, in fore considerably beyond the ordi-

16-19. 24-19, 4-2, 19, 4-2, 19, 1-2, 19, 19-19. The following play is the continuation of play published by P. J. Lee last week, showing the many ways that the distribution of play published by P. J. Lee last week, showing the many ways that the distribution of play published by P. J. Lee last week, showing the many ways that the distribution of play published by P. J. Lee last week, showing the many ways that the distribution of play published by P. J. Lee last week, showing the many ways that the distribution of play published by P. J. Lee last week, showing the many ways that the distribution of play published by P. J. Lee last week, showing the many ways that the distribution of play published by P. J. Lee last week, showing the many ways that the distribution of play published by P. J. Lee last week, showing the many ways that the distribution of play was the country, who can be prevailed upon to try conclusions be prevailed upon to try conclusions be prevailed upon to try conclusions the prevailed upon to try conclusions be prevailed upon to try conclusions the way the can be staging a series of matches here this season with Thye meeting the handway and even Norman Ross does not appear to have the long control the can be prevailed upon to try conclusions the prevailed upon to try conclusions.

Probably the only previous swimmer who can be prevailed upon to try conclusions the prevailed upon to try conclusions.

By wreathing for Thye as he class with Kahanamoku is J. H. Derdon to try to the action as a champion of amateur and clean professional sports, is planning on staging a series of matches here

won the middleweight title from Walter Miller here and would much prefer taking part in his matches in a local arens.

cess for the past three seasons, is seriously considering a number of re-quests to act as referee or umpire in many of the important football games of the northwest. Reynolds has not yet decided whether he will accept any of the offers but his many friends here are of the opinion that his resignation as coach of the La Grande teams was the preliminary move towards officiating.

Pacific Northwest Association Will Award Championships.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. f1.-Victoria. B. C., has been awarded the toria, B. C., has been awarded the coming meeting of the Pacific Northwest association, a branch of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States. Harry S. Burdick, Spokane, president of the association, has announced. The meeting will be held late in September or early in October. Officers of the Pacific Northwest association will be elected and championships won during the past year will be awarded at the meeting. The nession also will name the cities at which the 1920 - 21 championship meets of the northwest will be held

NEW WATER STARS SHINE

THOUGH DUKE AND ROSS HOLD FIRM, THEY HAVE RIVALS.

to American Experts Who Rapidly Reach Front.

One of the outstanding features of a deal or other during his career.
The fact that Thye's name was absolutely free from all taint was one and women swimmers who were new of the principal reasons why the trustees of the Multnoman club decided upon him as the Winged "M" to competitive swimming. The names to competitive swimming. The names to competitive swimming. The names of such men as Duke Kahahamoku. Norman Ross, Perry McGlilvray and others are world famous and have been for years, but many other mem-bers of the American team have placed their name in international competition for the first time.

Spokane or various cities throughout the country, where he has established his right to the undisputed claim of the world's middleweight title. Last least the world's middleweight title. Last least line to the cases of E. T. Bolden of Hinois, Pua and Warren Kealona of Honolulu; W. Harris, also of Honolulu, and F. Kahele, registered from the words season the new Winged "M" instruc-tor took part in 12 matches in Spe-kane alone. The total "gate" at the first contest reached less than \$800. Their names were not known outside Their names were not known outside their immediate vicinity until the various American trials were held

The world knew of such men as

fore considerably beyond the ordi-nary. Such old-time champions as the Cavill brothers of Australia, of Daniels of this country, of Hodgson of Canada, of Kiernan of Australia. of Nuttall, Tyers, Derbyshire of England cannot point to the same re-markable record of longevity of in-

Fanny Durack, the former Olympic woman champion, has had her name before the public of the world since 1912, but she has long since been a "back number." Her defeat in this country last year by Ethelda Blabtry and Charlotte Boyle was just an in-Reynolds May Referee.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Charles "Shrimp" Reynolds, ex-Oregon Aggle star athlete, who won his letter in three sports, and who has been coaching the La Grande athletic teams with exceptional successful and Charlotte Boyle was just an instance of what would have happened to her at Antwerp and the cutting of several seconds off her 100-meter word record by Ethelda Blabtry only goes to show that the once famous Australian star never was in the class with the present-day new generation of swimmers.

TIGER STAR ADVISES PLAYERS TO START TRAINING EARLY

Most Glaring Fault of Pacific Coast Teams, Says Morse, Is Their Fumbling-Individual Should Practice During Off Season.

BY FRANKLIN B. MORSE.

Former Princeton and All-American Half-back.

THE football player who expects to 17-13 15-19 22-25 Same.

Same time give to his university team the best that is in him, is not awaiting the call of his coach before beginning his preparations for the fall campaign. There is a rule which for bids college teams to begin preparations for the fall campaign. There is a rule which for bids college teams to begin preparations for the fall campaign. There is a rule which for bids college teams to begin preparations for the fall campaign. There is a rule which for bids college teams to begin preparations for the fall campaign. There is, however, nothing which prevents the individual candidate for football honors from undertaking preparatory work on his own hook and if he is a wise player he will not allow the opportunity to slip by. Every football man who expects to try for his team should, at the present moment, be at work preparing limself.

It the question is asked, "What do same way of being able to carry out an offensive, and the best possible protection.

Individual players make as many of these fumbles in the course of one game as they should in an entire

I have known football players who ball career with only one or two fum-bles charged up against them. Merely to cite an example and without any Sunday, where two weeks will be spent by a squad of 50 men. Coaches Mo-lityre and Rogers are already on the construction one of these. During four years on the Princeton university team I fummost important gridien conflicts of Holtcamp to Coach Missisippi.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—Fred Holtcamp of Cleveland, prominent as cen- lead that it did not figure in the ter of the Ohio State university foot- final result. Again in a game against ball team for three years, and twice Cornell during the last minute of play, chosen on the all-western conference when Princeton had the ball within a but had it not been the score would October.

Syracuse Ready for Season.

It's less than two weeks before Chick Meehan will give his Syracuse university pigskin chasers their first have gone through their entire foot-ball career with only one or two fum-candidates to report September 7 and promises a strenuous session from the very start. The battles

Leaguers to Tour Orient.

"Buck" Weaver and Johnny Rawngs will manage American and Na-Cornell during the last minute of play, though league baseball teams which when Princeton had the ball within a it is proposed will visit Japan and the few yards of the Cornell line. Foreleven, has been named coach of the few yards of the Cornell line. For-Mississippi Agricultural and Mechan- tunately, the blunder was retrieved, the world's championship series in