NEW JOCKEY CLUB TO MANAGE RACES

pany Formed.

Race Horse Point of the Northwest.

Influences are at work which, if carried to a successful conclusion, will make Portland the principal racing point on the Northwest circuit. The sport here has fallen into a condition where but little interest is manifest. The last few meetings have, owing to various causes been lukewarm affairs. New blood, money and energy is about to rally to the turf standard, and elevate the race horse game to a higher and more secure level Robert Leighton of Vancouver, B. C., is in the city, and is making arrangements to place the Irvington track on a similar basis as the others of the North Pacific circuit. He is the secretary of the North Pacific Fair Association, which has ment of the conduct of racing in the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia

PLANS FOR PORTLAND. Mr. Leighton is looking over the ground here, and has received encouragement for his plans from all he has interviewed. He expects to form a limited liability company, with a capitalization of \$25,000. This company is to be composed of substantial men, who have a love for clean turf events. Members of the Portland Hunt Club and the Driving Club are heartly in favor of the plan. The owners of the track are willing to give a seven-year lease on the property for \$1,000 a year, and take stock in the compayment. This looks encouraging to Mr. Leighton, as the owners of it have had plenty of experience in turf events, and if properly conducted, see where they will get their money back. It is the intention of the company to put the returns from the first meetings into the improvement of the course

NEEDS OF THE TRACK. Mr. Leighton stated: "frvington Park is a fine natural course. It, however, needs a new clubhouse, paddock, improvement of the grand stand and sidewalks and street car extension, The track should also be widened out and put in better shape. With comfortable and cozy quarters there, people would take an interest in the place. There is no reason why a great number of horses should not winter at Irvington, as it is an ideal place. Oregon is producing some of the best racers in the country, but seems to be behind in track facilities. There is no reason why this city should not be the headquarters for the race horses of the Northwest. Two race meets could be held here each year, be sides matiness. If properly arranged other sporting events like polo and golf could be held at the track...

THE GARDNER-

Wielders to Be Tried.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 .- The Reliance Athletic Club will introduce a novelty at the Gardner-Irwin fight Tuesday evening in the way of a substitution of electric fans for towel wielders. When a boxer returns to his corner after each round one of his seconds, armed with a electric fan, will turn the switch and give the boxer a current of cool air which will discount the result obtained by swinging a towel. This will be a decided novelty and if it proves successful will doubtless be adopted by other clubs.

The club has provided a scheme for ventilating its gym on fight nights which will doubtless prove a decided improvement. Two strong electric fans have been placed in boxes in the skylight, and when started will proceed to pull the foul air and smoke out of the room so fast that the atmosphere will be kept clear. will be a welcome change for the fighters as well as for the spectators. The meeting between Gardner and Irwin

has attracted a great deal of attention, and the prospects are that a large crowd will be in attendance. The advance orders for seats is as great as for any fight the Gardner has changed his training quar-

ters to the San Francisco Athletic Club, where he has been working with Jimmie Quinn. The go in which the latter is to meet Frank George has aroused a great deal of interest and will doubtless prove a great battle. Each man has trained as though he were down for a main event. and as their future movements depend upon this bout it is doubtless as import ant to them as it would be were it the main event.

CINCH RACERS LEFT BEHIND

Was Bad Day for Favorites at Ingleside Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Yesterday was not a favorite day at the races. Al Green, in the six-furlong heat, was the only one that made good on form. The track was heavy and the "cinches" were The results were as follows: Six furlongs, selling—Estado won, Azi-

rine second. El Karn third; time, 1:17%.

Five and a nalf furlongs, purse -Polontus won. Proper second, Organdle third;

Mile and 100 yards, selling-Canjeo won. Formero second, Learoyd third, time, 1:51 Six furlongs, selling Al Green won, Bedecond, Mountebank third;

One mile, selling-Ed Pilar won, Castake second, Filibuster third; time, 1.45. Futurity course, selling—Idogo won, Doreen second, St. Philippina third, time. 1:13%.

DECISION AGAINST MUNROE CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-efore the Apolio Athletic Club, last night, Billy Rothford was given the decision over George Mun-roe after a clever contest. The decision enused a storm of protest from the audi-

THE BIG BATTLE OREGON TEAMS OF THANKSGIVING

Multnomah.

Fast and Nervy Players Who Are Out to Win.

EUGENE, Nov. 22.-The great Thanksgiving Day game between the football teams of the University of Oregon and the Multnomah Athletic Club is the alltopic of conversation in absorbing Varsity athletic circles at present Commencing temorrow afternoon, the reguone but the coaches and substitutes being allowed on the field. The exact lineup of the team has not yet been determined, as Capt. Watts desires to secure the benefit of all the season's practice before making his final selections. Owing to injuries received in the Albany-Oregon game, Field Captain Joe Templeton has been unable to practice this week, his place at fullback being filled by Clyde Payne, the regular right half. The race for quarterback has narrowed down to two men, Murphy and Latourette. Owing to his superior weight and experience, Murphy will probably go in at the beginning of the Thanksgiving game. "Bill" Chandler and Jordan, the plucky fresh-men ends, are fixtures on the team, as are Capt. Watts and Thayer, the tackles Jordan and Chandler are the lightest ends that ever represented Oregon, but both are reliable men. They played last season under Coach Dolph, at the Portland Academy. Watts has been a member of the Varsity team since 1906, having played alternately at tackle, guard and halfback. Thayer played center on the Varsity last season, it being his first year in the game. A curious fact about the two tackles is that their stripped weight is exactly the same, 167 pounds. TATRINNEY AND KERRON.

McKinney, the stalwart freshman from Baker City, is sure of his position at center, and critics believe him to be one of the best men in the Oregon line. 1808. McKinney played guard on the High School team at Baker City. This is his second year in the game. Seth Kerron, second year in the game. the Portland lad, who made a great rep-utation as a freshmen last season, will play right guard, while the race for the other guard position is not yet settled. Earle and Frizzell have been alternating in this position lately, and both will probably play on Thanksgiving Day Frizzell is a big fellow, weighing 185, while Earle is some 20 pounds lighter. This is Farle's second year on the Varsity, he having played right tackle last year. Frizzell played with The Dalles High School in 1900, and with the Portland Academy last season. OTHER GOOD PLAYERS.

Other men who will probably be taken to Portland as "subs" are Penland and Castell. Penland has played tackte several times during the season, while Castell has done good work at end. In all, 17 players will be taken down for the big game. The Oregon eleven average 158 pounds, stripped weight; and in age averages 10 1-2 years. The average experience of the different members of the team is three years. Three of the players are seniors, three are juniors, one is a sophomore and four are freshmen. Electric Fans Instead of Towel Seven are old 'Varsity men, and the four of course, playing for the irst time under Oregon colors. The team, accompanied by Managers Wright and Graham, and Coaches Dolph, Ziegler and Jakway, will leave Eugene on the 1:42 train of Wednesday. Manager Wright has arranged an excursion to Portland, and a carload of patriotic students will accompany the gridiron warriors. During their stay in Portland, the team will be quartered at the Hotel Port-

RIGHT HALF-BACK.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Nov. 22 -Clyde A. Payne, right halfback on the Oregon eleven, is one of the best-known athletes in the Pacific Northwest. Besides being an all-around football player of marked ability, Payne is the crack short distance runner of the Northwest.



Clyde A. Payne, 1904.

He holds P. N. A. records in the 440 and 24-vard sprints, besides an intercollegiate record in the half-mile run. Young Payne has hosts of friends throughout the state will watch with interest his work in the big Thanksgiving Day game beween Oregon and Multnomah. Last week Payne was elected captain of the Varsity track team for 1908. The popular young athlete resides at Ashland.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth treets Direct wires from tracks.

DUE TO SUGAR. A celebrated physician asserts that the dditional height and weight of Britons and Americans in the last half century are chiefly due to the increased consump-

KICKING TODAY

Academy.

School of Eugene and Oregon Seconds.

The soldier team of the Hill Military school and the Portland Academy eleven are struggling for supremacy on Multno. man Field the afternoon. The two or-ganizations have a strong rivalry between them, and the game will decide the quesion of championship. Both of the teams have been in hard training tur the past two weeks and the game will be a close The teams are evenly matched in weight and experience, and neither side has any great percentage on that score.

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1	P. A. Position. H. M. A.
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.1	Brooke L T R Hahn
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ij	Rurkhart R T L. Savage
	Whittlesey R E L Palmer
	Pensi
	Fenton (C) L H R A. Macdonard
	Wood R H L Van Houten
	Chalmers F P. Macdonald
	The record for the Portland Academy

earn for the season is as follows: October 5-Portland Academy, 6: Pacific 'niversity, 0. October 25-Portland Academy, 32; Hill

Military Academy, 0 November 1-Portland academy, v. Alany College, 34 November 5-Portland AcaJemy, 22. Bishop Scott Academy, 6. November 8-Portland Academy, 6; Hill Military Academy, 6 November 13-Portland Academy, 52; Portland High School, 0 During the wason the town has made

18 points against 40.

CORVALLIS AND WILLAMETTE. SALEM, Nov. 22.-The Fartiers from Corvallis Agricultural College are playing the Williamette University this afternoon. The two teams that earlier in the season at Corvallis and the William ettes were at that time detrated by a score of 67 to 0. The Salem team does not expect to win the present same, but they hope to keep the score down to a lower figure than on the other occasion.

MONMOUTH AND McMINNVILLE. McMINNVILLE, Nov. 22 - The Monnouth football and basketball teams will ontest here today. The Beven of the visitors is in fine form and will play a fast game. The Monmouth basketball team is conceded to be the winner.

BISHOPS AND HIGH, SCHOOL At Multnomah Field-yeste-day afternoon the Bishop Scott Academy and the in a fierce struggle in which neither side could score. The High School team had slightly the best of the game, and a number of times were dangerously near the scoring line of the Scotts. Some skillful juggling of the ball was witnessed, and some of the rushes were clean and effective. The lineup was as follows:

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ISELIN THINKS CUP WILL STAY

The Defender Is to Be Built on Lines of Grace and Speed.

C Oliver Iselin, the managing owner of the new cup defender, has returned from Europe. He says: "I am sure that we will successfully defend the America's cup again. I expect to go to Bristol on Friday to consult with Nat Herreshoff about the construction of the new defender he is to build. As soon as all the details of the new boat are settled, work will be rushed along as fast as possible. I understand that the Herreschoffs already have made some preparations and it will not be long before the new yacht will begin to grow. We want the yacht out as early as possible in order to get her tuned up Last year time was so short that the Constitution could not be got into proper

shape.
"There is no doubt in my mind that the Constitution is faster than the Columbia. She showed this in her early races, but in the trial races she did not have a fair I am not finding fault with the chance, I am not finding fault with the was very plain that the Constitution was not ready.

Mr. Iselin was told of the report that Fife was to introduce a new method of construction in the Shamrock III., and he was asked if there would be any innovation in the model or construction of the new defender.

There will be no material innovations in the general lines of the boat," he re-plied. "We will, however, use little, if any, aluminum in the construction. I have not much faith in aluminum, and nickel steel will be used instead. In model the new boat will be similar to the Constitution and Columbia, with certain refinements that Mr. Herreshoff thinks will help the vessel's speed.

"A story, I believe, was sent from the other side in which I was made to say that the Shamrock III. would be the fastest boat in the world. I know absolutely nothing about the challenger. If she is, as Sir Thomas Lipton says he exher to be, fifteen minutes faster than Shamrock II., then I do not think

we will have much of a chance. I think our chances are very good and, with Capt. Barr as skipper, I am sure the new defender will be better than her predecessor. While in England I received any invitation from Sir Thomas Lipton to visit him, but had to decline, as I had very little time. I wired him and received reply at Liverpool. I think Sir Thomas third attempt to 'lift' the cup will be as

unsuccessful as the others." Sporting news. Tracy & Denny, 166 4th. be given an opportunity here.

GAINED VICTORY

by a Score of 70-0.

Academy and Portland High School.

EUGENE, Nov. 22 - When the Pacific Iniversity lined up against the University of Eugene yesterday it was anticipated that the visitors would be defeated. No one was prepared for the overwhelming walloping that the Eugene eleven adminstered to them. The weather was ideal, and the gridiron in a dry, arm condition The rooters were out in force. From the time of the starting islgnal the game was fast and flerce. The Pacific Uniersity eleven were game to the core, and time after time made assaults upon the line of their opponents in vain. They put up a firm and plucky resistance and their aggressiveness kept the University of Oregon team on their mettle.

THE PLAYING. While the score of 70 to 0 would indicate that the game was a one sided affair, such was not the case. Oregon had to fight for every point. It was only the advantage of weight that gave them the victory. Take it all around, all of the players on the two elevens played a star Mistakes were few. Pacific fumbled but once. Templeton did not make good on kicking goals and fell down eight times out of thirteen trials. In the secand half Oregon did not score until the ast minute of the game, when they made rush and simply carried the enemy of from its feet and made a touch lown. The

lineup was as follows: Morrisor Montague L E R Holeant BarendrickL G R Speckhart Fink Zimmerman I Smith Randall
L H R Carroll, Swope
R H L (C) E Smith Marshall C N McArthur. University of Oregon, ampire, R. B. Kirkley, M. A. A. C. linesman, Cheste Hughes, P. H. S., and Earl Morrow, Med leaf Department of University of Oregon-timekeepers, W. O. Rady, B. S. A., and Sam Holbrook, M. A. A. C.

FARMERS ARE AFTER ALBANY

New Phase of the Corvallis Team Challenge to Play the College.

CORVALLIS. Nov. 22.-The challenge sent to the manager of the Albany Col me football team for a game at Salem as remained unanswered. The Albany mys gave out the information that they would not play on a neutral campus, as at the previous contests between the two teams they had always gone to Corvallis and that it would be no more than right that the Agricultural team should to Albany, Manager Thompso has sent another ghallenge as follows to the Albany team:

The Oregon Agricultural College foot ball eleven hereby challenges the Albany College team to play a game of football the date to be Saturday, December 6; officlais. Edward Judd and Reno Hutchin son; all players to be bona fide students registered at their respective institution least 10 days before the date of this challenge; the game to be played on eithe of the live following propositions: "First-Game to be played on Albany College campus field, the expenses of both

teams to be paid out of gate receipts, the balance to be divided equally. Second-Game to be on Albany College ampus field, without charge for admission, Oregon Agricultural College team to ay its own expenses.

Third-Game to be played on Oregon Agricultural College or any neutral field en either of the above terms.
Fourth Game to be played on Oregon
Agricultural College field, the Oregon Agricultural College team to take all the gate receipts, and pay Albany College team \$100 and expenses. Fifth-Game to be played on Oregon Agricultural College field, without charge for admission, Oregon Agricultural Col lege eleven to pay expenses of Albany

EASTERN GAMES TODAY. Harvard and Yale at New Haven. Cornell and Vermont at Ithaca. Wesleyan and Amherst at Middletown Michigan and Oberlin at Ann Arbor. Carliste and Virginia at Norfolk. Dartmouth and Brown at Hanover.

HOWAN KNOCKED OU .. HAVRE, Mont Nov. 22.—In what was scheduled as a 20-round bout, Kid Lee-put Rowan out of business in the fifth owan out of business in the fifth carried from the ring and it was some lime before he was brought to. The light was for the welterweight championship of Montana.

FITZ OUT OF A JOB. The engagement of Robert Fitzsimmons with the "Honest Blacksmith" closed to-day in San Francisco. He has made arrangements to go on a tour with Champion J. J. Jeffrage

- WVEY AND RUSSELL LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.-Manager Tom McCarey has announced that McVey and Russell will meet at Hazard's Pa

vilion on December 4 at catchweights for a purse and a side bet, and that he is arranging for two preliminaries to the main event, to consist of eight and ten-round In their battle at Oxnard recently Rus sell was defeated by McVey in five rounds of hard fighting, notwithstanding that Russell has much the longer ring experience. However, McVey has fought six

seven pretty good ones and has never

failed to put out his man, and it is a mooted question among the sports who saw the mill whether Russell can redeem his lost laurels or no.
One preliminary will probably be an eight-round go between Briseno and Tay or, who furnished a good preliminary to the Smith-De Courcey mill. The secon reliminary is not yet determined.

Johnson of Bakersfield, Frank Carrillo's rotege, has posted a forfeit of \$1,000 with Harry Corbett of San Francisco and wants to meet McVey. He will probably

FOR SENSATION

Limited Liability Com- University of Oregon and Soldiers and Portland U. of O. Wallops P. U. California Looks to the Bradburys.

Irvington to Be Made Important Eugene Team Made Up of Skillful, Farmers and Willamette --- High A Goose Egg Game Between Scott They Have Done Much in the Past and May Do More in Future.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Although the famous Bradbury divorce case is now history and the former two that were one have been segregated and again made two, there is still much comment. It is not considered that either of the parties to the recent suit will be contented to remain in obscurity and the sensation-lov ing public will simply bide its time until the next startling developments. they will come there is little doubt ex-

> Married after an elopement which fol wed a hasty love affair; separated after a brief honeymoon which was followed by another brief love affair on the part of the wife for one other than her lawfully wedded husband, and a second elopemen with this new Lothario; a trip to Mexico "to escape gossip," from which husband and wife returned together and made gossip even stronger than before and then-divorce. There would not be anything to excite undue comment in remarriage within a week.

SHE WAS GAY. Lucy Banning was young and gay and handsome. She fell in love with Colonel John Bradbury, or with his wealth, of which latter he has millions.

Hastily and in secret the two were mar-ied. Then the fact was announced to the world. But bliss could not endure Another came and the fickle affection of the wife paused only momentarily upon her husband, if indeed, it ever settled there at all. The stranger was from England. He, too, was handsome. To the attractions of a splendid personal appearance he seem traction to add a strang tower for Mrs. Bradbury. That she reciprocated his feeling was proven one morning when telegraph lines all over the country an ounced that Mrs. Lucy Bradbury had discarded as cumbersome the marriage oke and was in flight with Russell Ward Society had something to talk about and wiety talked. Later there was another cause for com

ent when young Ward threw himself rom a moving train and was killed. Banning-Bradbury-Ward came ark to the West and resided with her mother. Gossip went on unabated. WENT TO MEXCO.

Then the young woman decided on trip to Mexico "to escape notoriety." S went and stayed some time. To Mexico ame back to California John Bradbury ame back, too. Of course that afforded mother opportunity for comment and, squally of course, it was not overlooked. Then came the divorce

The charge was entered by the woman in the case and she allesed failure to proen through the courts with the least possible delay. In fact it was almost "rail-roaded." The greatest secrecy was mainsined and nothing of moment came out antil the final announcement that the di had been granted.

Those who are interested-and everyne is interested in so neat and dashing omance are waiting.

RIGHT TACKLE O. U.

EUGENE, Nov. 22.-Fred G. Thayer, the man who is putting up a spienced sil-around game at right tackle on this 'Varsity eleven, began his football career only last year, when he layed a star game at center. His work the cumes of last season was of such



Fred G. Thayer, 1903.

high order that experts selected him as center rush on the All-Northwest eleven. At the beginning of the present eason Coach Dolph decided to Thayer out to the tackle position, which he has filled with credit in every game played. Thayer will be pitted against Kirkley in the big game Multnomah on Thanksgiving Day, and the two staf players should make a pretty contest, as they are equally matched in veight and strength. Thayer is a track athlete of marked ability and is president of the senior class. He lives at Toledo.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. This is to certify that \$1,000 cash is in the United States National Bank, this city, to pay dividends as they mature each month to customers of the Portland Dividend Company. L. M. DAVIS. Subcribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of November, 1902.

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MANY PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Horse Show Judges Classify the Various Breeds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- At the National Horse Show yesterday prizes were awarded to many of the entries in the different breeds. Some classifications were made The prize-winners were as follows: Class 10, trotters; al lhorses entered in

stallions and get of 2:40 or better. The Charmer, owned by Lanewood Farm. Mount Holly, N. J. Class 2, champion prize, open to all stallions having taken a prize at any previous show, and to the stallions winning first prizes in classes 4, 5 and 6

his class must be standard, open to all

Austral, Brown, owner, Stonyford Farm, Stedford, N. Y. Class 4. horses in harness, pair of orses, not under 14 hands 3 inches, and not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches. Canaowner John Arthur.

DEAD AT EUGENE.

EUGENE, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Rebecca Curie, a pioneer resident of the Pacific Coast, died at her home here yesterday norning, aged 75 years, 11 months and 13 days. She was born in Londenderry, Ireland, coming to America in 1852, and to the Coast by the Isthmus of Panama in 1860, settling in California, where she was married a year later to A. S. Currie, who survives her. They came to Eugene 20 years ago. She leaves four children, Margaret, C. E. and J. T. Currie and Mrs. Mattle Tinnan. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Norman Daniels, aged 15 years, was today sentenced to the State Reform School by County Judge H. R. Kincald. Young Daniels, with his elder brother, Byron, who is 17 years old, &-- arrested In Ashland the other day on the charge of burglary in a hotel at ottage Grove about a week ago. They confessed their guilt, were brought to Eugene and placed n the county jail. The older boy will wait the action of the Circuit Court

ф.....ф WILL IRRIGATE LARGE ACREAGE

SALEM, Nov. 22.-The State Land Gas and Gasoline Mantels in the when W. A. Laidlaw, selecting agent for the Three Sisters' Irrigation Company, of Eastern Oregon, filed the papers perfecting the company's application for 27,684.83 acres of arid lands in Crook County, under the irrigation act, which lands the company proposes to reclaim. He paid to the board over \$277,900 as a deposit, being a little more than \$10 per

W. P. STURGIS DEAD.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 22.-W. P. Sturgis, a pioneer of the Northwest and at one time a prominent sheepgrower. died yesterday in this city of senile decay, aged 64 years. A few days ago his aged wife suffered a stroke of paralysis and worry over her condition brought about the death of her husband. He was well known in Pendiston and lived many

THE "BARE FEET" FAD. There is nothing like having both feet on the ground. If a man should go barefoot the contact of his bare feet with the earth and his head projecting into the atmosphere would make a perfect elecrical conductor through which the electricity of the air would pass through his body to the earth. While no apparent harm is done, yet being insulated from the electricity of the earth by wearing shoes the electricity fails of its beneficial result. There can be no doubt that it would be better for everybody, especially nervous people, if their feet were on the ground instead of in shoes.-Medical Talk.

FARMERS WIVES' DIAMONDS. Near Parsons the other day the wife of farmer lost a diamond ring, valued at \$200, while picking apples. There seems to be no way at all of teaching the farmers' wives of Kansas either good taste or caution. They persist in wearing their diamond rings while milking the cows, stripping the orchard, counting their eggs, and performing other feminine tasks about the premises. Of course, from a material standpoint, the loss of a liamond here and there doesn't count for much, but these evidences of prodigality on the part of the rich amount to a bad example.—Kansas City Journal.

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