BRITT AND SIEGER

The Coming Lightweight Battle From

ises to Be a Lively Affair-

### ONLY ONE RUN SCORED IN GAME

A PITCHERS' BATTLE RETWEEN THIELMAN AND HODSON RESULTS DIMASTROUSLY FOR THE BROWNS. BECAUSE OF DANKY SHEA'S ANXIETY TO THROW.

Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- George Hodhad the visitors faded yesterday, and as his team mates had the luck with them, they were saved from a lower position in the percentage column. Thielman pitched one of the finest games seen this season, but was unforturate in the second inning, when a pass, a sacrifice hit and an error put men at first and third, and Shea's mistake in throwing to second, when there were two out, allowed Lynch to score the only run of the game.

Thielman and Van Buren were the

only Portlanders to find Hodson's delivery successfully, and they gave the little fellow a scare occasionally, but the others were not equal to the emergency. Heiney Krug undoubtedly saved the game for Frisco in the third, when Van Buren and Thielman had each hit safely, and Nadeau drove out a long fly, which looked good for a couple, but Krug managed to corral it and saved the day. The score follows:

SAN FRANCISCO.

25 F 3 27 PORTLAND. Blake, r. f. Francis, 3b. Follingsworth, s. s. Totals . ..... 30 0 5 24 10 3 HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hits—Lynch, Pabst. First base on errors—San Francisco 3; Portland 2. Bases on balls—Off Hodson 1; off Thielman 2. Left on bases — San Francisco 6; Portland 5. Struck out—By Hodson 3; by Thielman 6. Hit by pitcher—Irwin, Double play—Shay to Pabst. Time of game—One hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Levy.

# MULTNOMAH VS.

The Fortland Aggregation Promises Give the Californians a Hard Battle This After-

their plays with accuracy and speed, and uniforms under Fred Ely next season. feel that they will give the Stanford team a good game. The Stanford boys feel confident of running up a big score, but the Multnomah men are saying little but thinking a great deal. The team will return home Bunday.

Those who have watched the visitors practice say that they give promise of putting up a much harder game today han they did against Berkeley, and the Stanford boys will have all they can do in besting the Oregonians. Right Guard Horan of the Multno-

mahs sustained a broken finger in pracice yesterday. The injury will not prevent his playing in today's contest. The teams will line-up as follows:

Stanford U. Position. Multnomah.
lark . L E R . . . Dowling
sprott . L T R . . . Pratt
thompson . L G R . . . . . . Horan Smith R E B Kerrigan
Bansbach, Stott Q Kerrigan
W Dole L H R McMillan
Chalmers R H L Dolph
Chalmers Cook

### **FOOTBALL GAMES**

High school vs. Portland academy. Washington agrics vs. U. of O. M. A. A. C. vs. Stanford, University of Nevada vs. Berkeley. Yale vs. Syracuse. Harvard vs. U. of P., at Philadelphia Princeton vs. Lafayette. Cornell vs. Lehigh. Columbia vs. Fordham. Carlyle vs. Georgetown. Williams vs. Colgate. Annapolis vs. Washington and Jeffer-Amherst vs. Dartmouth.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. San Francisco, 1; Portland, 0. Los Angeles, 10; Oakland, 1. Seattle, 7; Sacramento, 4.

Los Angeles 118 72
Seattle 93 92
Sacramento 97 98
San Francisco 99 103
Portland 87 94
Oakland 84 119

Los Angeles Wins. Los Angeles, Nov. 7 .- Wheeler pitched star ball for Los Angeles and the leaders had no trouble in defeating Oakland. The score:

Los Angeles ..04621003\*—1013 2 Oskland . ...000000010—1 8 2 Batteries—Wheeler and Eager; Gra-ham and Gorton. Umpire—McDonald.

Seattle Wins Again. Sacramento, Nov. 1.—Billy Thomas the hospital, and was easy for Wilson's men Score;

Seattle . . . . 1 4 3 0 0 0 2 0 \*—7 11 2 Sacramento 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—4 6 3 Batteries — St. Vrain and Byers; Thomas and Greham. Umpire—O'Connell

Full description of all sporting events. New York, Chicago and Scattle races reselved by direct wire from the tracks. New York telegraph tips posted. Com-missions received for all sporting events In any part of the world. PORTLAND Goldfinger second, Dave Sommers third; Himes; center, Nelson; guards, Boster, deer and moose, and a large display of Lowengart. Lowengart.

### TRYING TO SIGN COAST PLAYERS

Eastern League Magnates Endeavoring to Sign the Stars of This League for Next Year-Some Portland Players Sought After

The managers of the major league clubs and also some of the Eastern minors, have commenced their annual stunt of trying to sign the Coast league Among the men singled out by the



PROVEN THE FIND OF THE SEASON. HE IS ALSO A

CRACK SWIMMER.

PACIFIC UNIVERITY

VS. "AGRICS" TODAY

(Journal Special Service.)

cific university football team left this

play the Oregon agricultural college.

The team is in good shape and should

give a good account of themselves. Coach McFadden said, when interviewed

Hall, guards, Waterman and Ward;

and Guynn; quarterback, Gilbert; half-

backs, Sweek and Barnet; fullback, Phil-

CHICAGO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Nov. 7.-In a new guise and

in striking contrast to the horse show

gayeties of last week, the Coliseum to-day received the early visitors to the sportsmen's show, for which prepara-

tions have been making for weeks past.

Passing through the Wabash avenue en-

trance, patrons of this, the most novel

exhibition the International Sportsmen's

association has ever arranged, stepped at once into the reproduction of forest

and mountain scenes that were as con-

vincing as they were attractive and un-

usual. A leading feature of the land-scape is an artificial lake, which is to

be the scene of a series of aquatic cor

bition will continue. Other leading

The final score was noon class tests during the three weeks the exhi-

Conaway. Leaders-Forwards, Lightly, dians, a live bear hunt, trained wolves,

Pacific University, Nov. 7 .- The Pa-

**JOE GANS WANTS** 

(Journal Special Service.)

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7 .- Finding it

out of the question to keep himself busy

the lightweight champion of the world,

today issued a challenge to box Phila-

delphia Jack O'Brien and Joe Wolcott.

Gans says he will meet O'Brien in a six-round bout, and will go after the

middleweight to bind 'a match just so

Manager Herford, "in a six-round bout,

and feel sure that Joe will not be knocked out. O'Brien is a clever man,

has the advantage in weight by about 35 pounds, but I intend to try and bring

them together. We must have one con-

cession, however, and that is that the

club before which they box must guar-

A club of Boston of which Billy Pierce

if Gans would meet Wolcott on Decem-

cott were to meet on the coast some

months ago at the same weight, but no

Gans' greatest desire, however, is to

get a go with Young Corbett, and he

goes so far as to say that he will knock

him out in six rounds or not ask for a

MOON CLASS 21, LEADERS 10.

The Y. M. C. A. basket ball tourna-

ment opened last evening, the contest-

ants being the leaders and the noon

Herford replied in the affirma-

antee 40 per cent as Gans' end.'

mer 8.

cent.

class.

"I will let Gans box O'Brien," said

soon as he returns from England.

Easterners are Joe Corbett, "Doc" Newton and Jay Hughes, who are wanted by Brooklyn. "Rusty" Hall has a fat offer from the Philadelphia nationals. Jake Thielman is wanted by Newark. "Rusty" Hall has a fat and Silee would like to give him a trial with Chicago. Iberg is wanted by the Phillies but refuses to consider any proposition from that club.

Dan McFarlan and "Deacon" Van Buren each received an offer from the Washington club. Van also is wanted by Detroit.

Andy Anderson is claimed by Minneapolis in case the Coast league joins the association. Phil Nadeau has received an offer of a trial with Brooklyn, but as it is almost a settled fact that Phil will be here next season, Brooklyn stands a poor show.

Harry Lumley and Carlos Smith are two more muchly sought stars of this

league, both of whom have received offers from Brooklyn, Cincinnati and The latter club was the strongest in bidding and may succeed in landing Wilson's hard hitting center

Joe Corbett is the most sought after man in the league. He receives on an Stanford University, Nov. 7.—The average of from seven to ten letters and Multnomah eleven took its final practelegrams a day. Joe says that unless tice yesterday afternoon on the Stan- he secures the terms he wants, he will ford campus, in preparation for the big play on the coast next season. Unless contest today with the Cardinal aggre- some unforeseen hitch-should arise, Van gation. The Oregon boys went through Buren and McFarlan will wear Portland

## ABLE TO SCORE

The Holmes Business College and the Eugene Righ School Battle in the Mud, But Are Unable

Yesterday afternon the football

elevens representing the Holmes Business college and the Eugene high school hompson L G R ... Horan lauverman Center Greaves lacobs R G L Ross shields R T L Kirkley half, when McNeelan made a phenomenal run which nearly resulted in a touchmith R E L Johnson Kerrigan down, but he was downed before he the ball over and this alone saved the visitors from defeat.

The final score was 0 to 0. The line-H. B. C. Eugene High. H. B. C.
Shively ..... L E R..... Gaby
T. T R..... Booth .....L T R...... Broughton ..... G R ..... McNully Bagley C Eatz
Newland R G L Yarrow
Shattuck R T L Hendershot
Cooper R E L Farrington Smith ....Q....Crabtree Simonton ....L H R.....Gray McNeelan .....R H L.......Dillard

#### RACING RESULTS

At Aqueduct.

New York, Nov. 7.-The Aqueduct meeting came to a close today. Sum-Handicap, six furlongs-Mamie Worth

won, Ascension second, Young Henry third: time, 1:14 1-5. One mile, selling-Cottage Maid won Alpaca second, Widow's Mite third; Six and a half furlongs-Raider won

Flag Officers second, Belle of Portland is manager wrote Herford today asking third; time, 1:22 3-5. Mile and a sixteenth, the Stony Brook -Namtor won, Carbuncle second, Gavi-ta third; time, 1:50. tive, with the conditions that Wolcott make 140 pounds at ringside and that

ota third; time, 1:50. Five furlongs, selling—Blytheness Gans be given a purse with a guarantee on. M. Theo second, Shady Lady third; of a percentage privilege. Gans and Woltime, 1:00 3-5. One mile, handicap-Illyria won, Sheriff Bell second, Sweet Alice third; time, club would offer them suitable induce-

At Latonia.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.-Latonia summary: furlongs-Louise Collier won, Lowly second, Jett third; time, 1:201/4. One mile-Bugle Horn won, Overhang second, Banwell third; time, 1:49%. Seven furlongs-Coruscate won, Santissima second, Goo Goo third; time,

1:34. One mile-Thane won, Never Such second, Sister Lillian third; time, 1:49. class. The final score was noon class Five furlongs—Voila won, Woodlawn 21, leaders 10. The teams were as folsecond, Vallaramble third; time, lows: Noon class—Forwards, Connel, features of the program include exhibi-

1:06% Six furlongs-Red Raven won. The ting being done the night before the election, very little of the coin having been placed prior to that. In boxing circles the Britt-Seiger

bout still commands some interest and there has been a deal of talk about Johnnie Ritchie of St. Louis, a featherweight, who has been looking for a match, getting on with Frankle Neil. Ritchie is a fast little chap and has a good record behind him. He has boxed draws with Johnny Reagan and Benny

Britt Training Hard.

Britt has been training hard and scientifically. His ankle is still a trifle scientifically. His ankle is still a trine swollen, but he says that it does not give him any pain. "All I fear is that it will weaken me," said Jimmy, "but it feels good now. I will be in the ring feels good now. I will be in the ring man, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake is a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake it a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake it a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake it a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey, had lake it a wide expanse of morass, when fighting John Morrissey. Tuesday night in fine fettle and the crowd will get their money's worth. There seems to be some talk about my a post full tilt and crushed his kunckles, it feeding grounds for wild geese and ducks. The hunter came suddenly on that instantly took wing. not being able to put up a good fight, but I will be in even better physical mately fosing the verdict. delayed by the accident."

the afternoon for an hour or more and frequently spends a quiet time at the salt water baths near Croll's.

Seiger in Good Trim. Seiger is in good trim and Manager Billy Roche is pleased with his showing. Roche says that his man is a winner and that he will give Britt the fight

#### AMONG THE BOXERS

The Lenox club of Boston has brought out two clever boys in "Blink" Mc-Closkey of Philadelphia and Young Sydney. The lads fought a couple of first-class goes of late. They met last Monday evening for a 12-round contest and pleased a big audience. The fight was declared a draw. In the first six rounds McCloskey seemed to have the LEFT END, LE MOYNE, OF THE HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAM, WHO HAS best of it, but Sydney showed up well in the seventh in spite of the hard punching he had received. In the eleventh and twelfth he took the aggressive and hammered Blink about the ring, bringing from the house an uproar of applause. Referee Dan Donnelly decided the fight a draw on account of McCloskey's ability to recover quickly and nurse his strength for the final rounds.

The fight between Bill Ryan of Syracuse and Johnny Burns of New York matches, but they are forced to give has been declared off. The men are way, from the standpoint of general featherweights and were to fight a 10- football importance, to the Quaker City round contest before leaving for the event. Pennsylvania's defeat by Co-West to make up a slate. The municipal lumbia caused a slump temporarily in authorities were willing to let the fight the stock of the U. of P. eleven, but it by meeting men of his class, Joe Gans, morning for Corvallis, where they will go on but the sheriff put a stop to pro-

ter as scheduled with this week's East- teresting contest. In the West interest ern contests.

upon the subject: 'Of course it is well known that the odds are against us, and from home as it is on the local field, other go with Jeffries. Big Jim has give the critical a line on the form of however, we are going up to Corvallis said that he has no time to waste talkhowever, we are going up to Corvains said that he has no time to waste talk to win, and if we do not, it will only be ing about a contest and that he has because of the fact that O. A. C. has a offered Munroe a chance to meet him, better team. It was plainly evident in which has been refused. last Saturday's game that Pacific has a

the score will not be a large one." The of the month, according to a letter reteam will lineup as follows: Center, ceived from Newcastle. Al Herford, the fight promoter, who fayette, Beloit and Notre Dame at Notre tackles. James and Purdin; ends, Neal has had some lively tussles with the courts in the Eastern cities because of his objections to certain clauses in city versity at Minneapolis, Missouri and ordinances restricting prize fights, has seen adjudged not guilty of conducting

an illegal show. Al says that he has

done some good for "the profession." A Famous Remedy for Sick Headache. A Famous Remedy for Sick Readache.

The cause of this complaint is not in the head at all—it comes from the stomach. A stomach that has become clogged by overeating, drinking or abuse in any manner will warn you by bringing on sick headache. Cure the pains and distress in the stomach and the headache stops of itself. And bilious attacks, dyspepsia, belching, bad taste in the mouth, muddy complexion and yellow eyes are cured by this remedy. It is called Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills, and is sold by druggists all over the United States for 25 cents per box. One pill for a dose, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Samples free. Address Dr. Bosanko Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

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## IN FINE FORM CURIOUS ACCIDENTS ANECDOTES OF IN THE PRIZE RING

EXTRAORDINARY FREAKS OF FOR- CURIOUS INCIDENTS RECALLED OF TUNE THAT HAVE WON AND LOST MANY A BATTLE IN THE ROPED ARENA-MANY WELL-ENOWN BOXERS AMONG TROSE.

A chapter of "Odd Accidents of the Prize Ring" may seem odd even to old-time patrons of the glovemen's sport people who figure that the only possible "accident" in a battle is a fluke or wholly unintentional punch, and that outside of these crazy wallops the fistic day recently. game is as much a question of skill as This was suddenly flushed with others, a game of chess or as much a problem but failed to take wing, merely flutterof relative strength as a hauling match between two truck horses.

Curious accidents, however, nave played quite a part in making prize ring

branch of the game.

swung his body and swerved his head broken off. On the outside end of like a flash just to bewilder Sullivan, obstruction could be seen the prints of His head came bang against a post, with the quall's beak. It had a worn and a bat that could be heard throughout whittled appearance. No doubt the litthe whole building.

Benny Yanger, speaking of his recent disabled wing was strong and healthy, ght with Hanlon, says that it was not early so much the force of Hanlon's of Eastern Washington a merry crowd fight with Hanlon, says that it was not

blow that dazed him in the fifteenth of hunters gathered around the festive round as the fact that when he fell his board on a Christmas eve. They were chin hit the canvas with a shock severer to have a royal feast of wild duck and than the hardest uppercut could have other spoils of the chase. One nimrod

Moore and Henry Baker were battling in big canvasback the keen edge of the a stock yard hall. Moore had all the knife came in contact with some hard struck a sharp-cornered stake which away, to the great amusement of the some fool had left unpadded. His face crowd, but the knife stubbornly refused

When Joe Bertrand fought Jimmy Barry about nine years ago, he simed not one of the shot that had killed the a furious swing at Jimmy's head. The duck, either. The obstruction was a bulflying arm caught under a rope and was let of about a .30 calibre, not conical, sprained, while Joe, wide open and de-fenseless, received several savage blows. some muzzle-loading weapon. Appar-Tommy White was fighting Billy ently, the wound had been made a long Brennan in the sand about 14 years time ago, and had perfectly healed. The back. The sand was deep and sticky, duck was very fat and had experience1

with ease and wore his cival down. In Minneapolis years back Charlie Gleason, a good fighter of the past, met a youth named Webb. As they came across the stage a calcium light flared up and its blaze caught Webb full in the fields of eternal ice and snow, or to

These are only a few instances which one of them he shot and killed. were to meet before and when I was show how large a part pure accident the hunter picked up the big honker. Britt's training has consisted of plenty jects have often played in combats of surprised to observe a little, slender of hard work on the road and the full gamut of gymnasium practice. He is strength or splendid skill, or even the breast of the bird, just below the wing. out early in the morning for a spin on two combined may not always win, and With much difficulty he succeeded in his wheel or a run over the smooth, that even bulldes luck is not always pulling this polished piece of ivory out. level streets of Alameda. He rests in proof against a sudden influence exerted by the adjoining scenery.

Speaking of accident, the funniest Sheedy-who likewise laid aside the uppercut—started it from 'way low, sort had ever been known to any of hoping to lift Sheedy's head right off Indians of Washington or British its foundations. Sheedy fell back out of the way, and the uppercut, traveling right under his own chin, knocking the daylights out of him and putting him who ever knocked himself down and insensible.

#### IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Nov. 7.—Lovers of foot-ball have some splendid games in store today, but the great game in which the largest amount of interest is centered the Harvard-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia. The meeting of Yale and Syracuse at New Haven, Cornell and Lehigh at Ithaca and Princeton and Lafay-ette at Princeton, will be notable promises to show a greatly improved ceedings.

Joe Choyinski will not meet Kid Cargeneral expectation of a hard and incenters largely in the game between the Jack Munroe, the Butte, Mont., miner, University of Chicago and the Haskell "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, who is nois and Indiana at Bioomington, Negood team and I confidently believe that now in England, will return on the 15th brasks and Knox College at Lincoln. Wisconsin and Oshkosh Normal at Madison, Purdue and Northwestern at La-Dame, Michigan and Ohio State at Ann Arbor, Minnesota and Lawrence Uni-Washington University at St. Louis, and Kansas and Oklahoma at Lawrence.

#### COLUMBIA GRANGE FAIR.

(Journal Special Service.) Corbett. Or., Nov. 7.—Columbia grange, No. 267, held a fair at their hall near Corbett, which was a great suc-cess in every way. The display of fruits, vegetables, grains and grasses was very fine. Special mention should be made of the exhibits, viz: Corn 12 feet high, raised by A. F. Johnson; one hill of potatoes weighing 14 pounds, raised by H. Hansen; one hill of Burbank potatoes weighing 8% pounds, uniformly large, grown by Mrs. L. Ostrand. A great many pieces of fancy work were also exhibited, reflecting credit on the ladies of the grange. Mrs Vandever placed on exhibition several oil paintings which were greatly admired. After the fair closed Saturday evening a social dance was indulged in. Columbia grange will hold a fair next

BIRDS AND MISSILES FOUND IM-SEDDED IN THEIR PLUSH, APTER BEING SHOT BY HUNTSMEN-HAWKS FOUND AT SEA.

Queer things frequently happen to

but failed to take wing, merely fluttering a few feet from the ground, then falling back. It was shot, and on examination of the dead bird the matter was explained. It was discovered that a history, and singular mischances of the sharp little branch or twig had pierced kind will probably always cut a figure in deciding battles, writes Houseman.

These remarks are prompted in the second joint of the pinion. It had penetrated the tough flesh and muscles and passed between the two bones of the pinion. These remarks are prompted in the main by the strange finish of Clarence that part of the wing. On the under forbes in a fight at Omaha recently, side were two small, short branches attached to the twig that had pierced (he wing, both ends of which were broken that the control of the wing. had violently struck the wing against When fighting Tom Sullivan, Clarence the limb, which had been abruptly tle creature had made long and fruit-Clarence was utterly dazed, and before less attempts to extricate the annoying

was selected to act as "de chief carver, Something like 10 years ago Dick While cutting through the breast of a best of it, but slipped and his head substance. The carver kept sawing was cut open, he was completely be-wildered, and Baker instantly knocked him out.

to cut. At last the hunter made an in-vestigation. To the surprise of the crowd it was discovered that a ball had lodged in the breast of the duck; it was White could not navigate, but Brennan, no inconvenience from the mishap. The a flat-footed sort of fellow, got around ball, which lodged in the breast, must have been spent or else it would have mangled the bird and not lodged there. Very recently a wild goose was killed

in the northern part of Washington state

that had evidently winged its way from the face. As he blinked, owl-like, in put it more mildly, from the remote hab-the glare, Glesson shot home a straight litat of the Esquimaux. Some time ago itat of the Esquimaux. Some time ago three geese that instantly took wing. and the interference of inanimate ob- which weighed about 14 pounds, he was piece, and the wound had entirely healed On drawing out the sharp stick he then ever seen in any ring came off at the discovered that it was an arrow point Chicago Athletic association some seven about eight inches long, and the size of or eight years ago. A large young man an ordinary lead pencil. There were some named Fitzgerald—who never fought queer, quaint carvings on the stem again-and another earnest whale named where it had been fastened to the base Sheedy—who likewise laid aside the of the point. These carvings were quite gloves the same evening—were doing distinct, and were done in an artistic Both were very weary, and manner. On a careful examination the Fitzgerald was groggy in the extreme. carryings were pronounced to be of Es-Lurching across the ring, he started an quimaux origin. No arrow point of that sort had ever been known to any of the lumbia. Evidently this goose had been shot by some Esquimaux hunter far, far on with awful speed, caught its sender to the north, the arrow taking effect in its breast, and not inflicting a serious wound. In its long, long flight southin the archives of fame as the only man ward, no doubt, the wooden part of the arrow was broken off, leaving the point in the flesh. Altogether, it was a very singular efreumstance. This arrow point

was carefully preserved by the hunter. Other singular and unaccountable instances may be recorded of the strange wanderings of birds. Birds whose homes are on the wide and limitless sea are occasionally found inland, under circumstances and conditions unaccountable. Land birds, too, sometimes drift hundreds of miles to sea. Often no natural cause can be given for these strange wanderings.

Recently two sea gulls were seen in the sand and sage plains of Eastern Oreaimless, bewildered sort of way. They were not less than 400 miles from the ocean, and must have flown over the great Cascade range of mountains. Why and how they came to be so far inland is a mystery. It is possible that these guils were escaped captives or were blown far inland by some heavy storm.

A large steamship arriving at San Francisco lately from Japan, was visited by a hawk while the vessel was about 600 miles out at sea. The hawk was clutching in its talons a half-devoured bird when it alighted in the rigging. It seemed very weary from its long seaward flight, and was captured without much difficulty. The hawk was of an unknown species and was a very nandsome bird. On the same passage of this steamer another and smaller nawk was captured as the vessel was steaming across the China sea. vessel was nearly 300 miles off the coast. The bird took refuge in the rigging in a very exhausted condition. How these hawks came to wing their way so re-mote from the friendly shore is a mys-

#### tery of the deep. VISITORS TO PORTLAND.

Should See the Beauties of the Matchless Columbia River.

Leaving Portland daily at 9:20 a. m.,
by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation
Company's "Portland - Chicago Special,"
the beauties of the Upper Columbia
River are seen by daylight, arriving at
Cascade Locks at 11:05 a. m., and The
Dalles at 12:25 noon. Returning, the
train leaves The Dalles at 1:20 p. m.
Cascade Locks at 2:45 p. m., arriving at
Portland at 4:30 p. m. If desired, return can be made by river steamer from
Cascade Locks, arriving at Portland
about 7 p. m. Return can also be made
from The Dalles by boat.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. Force, a ready-to-serve wheat and bartey food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."