THIELMAN PITCHED SPLENDID CONTEST

(Journal Special Service.) extra innings for Portland to down Sac-ramento yesterday in one of the best played games seen here this season. Jake Thielman should have had a shut-out, but gave Sacramento both runs on two wild pitches. Thielman scored the winning run for Portland by making a three-bagger in the eleventh and scor-

ing on Anderson's drive to right field.

The Browns played errorless ball and that in a great measure held the locals' score down. Hollingsworth and Anderon especially distinguished themselves by their fast work around second.

Harry Blake is quite sick and unable to play and will probably be out of the game for the rest of the season.

Ike Butler filled in at right in a satis-

factory manner. Van Buren led off in the first with a single, was forced at second by Freewho seered on hits by Thielman and Hollingsworth and Anderson's out. Ike Francis hit for three bases in the second and scored on Clarke's out at

Two games will be played tomorrow, which winds up the season of 1903.

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SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hits — McLaughlin, Hildebrand. First base on errors—Portland I. Thielman cmfwy bm bm mb bm bmm First base on called balls—Off Keefe 1; off Thielman 3. Three-base hits—Francis, Thielman Left on bases—Sacramento 7; Portland 7. Struck out—By Keefe 1; by Thielman 2. Double plays—Anderson to Hollingsworth to Freeman; Casey to Hogan. Stolen bases—Doyle, Hildebrand. McLaughlin 2. Casey. Passed ball — Clark. Wild pitches—Thielman 2. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Levy.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. Portland, 3; Sacramento, 2. Oakland, 5; San Francisco, Los Angeles, 5; Seattle,

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Oregon "farmers."

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EUGENE HIGH SCHOOL

BEATS HOLMES TEAM

(Journal Special Service.)

teams were given a reception and ban-

Position.

BOWLERS MEET TONIGHT.

H. B. C.

of the high school in the evening.

E. H. S.

Yesterday's Result Satisfactory.

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 .- St. Vrain was wild yesterday and was also found for is taken into consideration. Multnomah 14 safe hits, while Gray held the North-outwelghed Oregon 10 pounds to the men to seven hits, and received error-

Oakland Again Wins. San Francisco, Nov. 28 .- Costly errors

and their inability to hit McKay at the right time was responsible for the loss of yesterday's game by Irwin's men. The score:

San Fran . 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 5 3 Oakiand . . 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 *—5 9 4 Batteries—Hodson and Zearfoss; Mc-Kay and Gorfon. Umpire—O'Connell.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

If Portland wins the next three games, and San Francisco loses three, the Browns and Fisher's contingent will be tied for third place. Should Seattle continue to lose, Frisco or Sacramento could get the place, if they take a brace and

After tomorrow the fans will await the publication of the season's averages and then they will alternately condemn and praise this and that player all Harry Blake is sick and unable to play

and may not don the spangles any more utes of fast playing. this season. Blake's services will be missed, but as there are only three more games Thielman will fill in nicely. All but five of the Portland players will be back in Portland next week. Van having played a brilliant game on both Buren, Shields, Anderson and Butler will defensive and offensive. put in a few weeks in the wood. The day night or Wednesday morning.

Hollingsworth will undoubtedly be a member of next season's team, and may held for downs by Eugene. possibly be played at second base. Hughey Jennings, the well known professional ball player and coach of the Crabtree. The visitors accepted their

Cornell team, who wound up the season this year by managing the Baltimore team of the Eastern league, has declared in their opinions of each other. The that he will quit the diamond for good at the close of next season. Jennings is now a senior in the Cor-

nell college of law, and says he is anxious to begin the practice of his profesgion just as soon as he possibly can. Jennings admits that the time is fast approaching when he will be compelled Farrow L. G. R.

our grounds, see what happens." It seems that things have been happening (to Seattle) for the past few days. Jake Thielman has it on all the other pitchers in the league when it comes to hitting wih the possible xception of

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CREDITABLE RECORD OF OREGON 'VARSITY

(Journal Special Service.) Eugene, Or., Nov. 27.—The result of the Nevada-Corvallis football game, as POETLAND TWIRLER SEOULD HAVE well as the result of the Idaho-Wash-HAD A SHUTOUT TO HIS CREDIT, ington match, place Oregon in a creditable position as far as the Pacific coast BUT TWO WILD PITCHES WERE colleges are concerned. Oregon is the COSTLY-HARRY BLAKE OUT OF only eleven in the Northwest that has scored against the champion Washington eleven this season, and when it is remembered that the local 'varsity played 6-5 game with the Washingtonians their showing is all the more creditable. Sacramento, Nov. 28 .- It took two Oregon had a hard game with the Corvallis "Aggles," finally winning by a score of 5 to 0. Yesterday the Corval-Yesterday the Corval-



GEORGE GARDNER AND JIMMY BRITT.

Fitzsimmons' Recent Victim, in Training Quarters with Britt Before the Battle, Trying Several New Punches That He Intended Usingon Fitz-His Much Heralded Blows Never Came.

lisites ran up a score of 15 to 0 against lisites ran up a score of 15 to 0 against the Nevada team, and while the local ARMY AND NAVY varsity men would have been delighted IN BATTLE ARRAY to have defeated Nevada themselves, they are enthusiastic over the showing made by the students of their sister institution at Corvallis. Of course, the long trip and numerous accidents crip-

(Journal Special Service.) pled the Nevada eleven, but the "sage-Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- On Franklin brush" boys were outclassed by the field, Philadelphia, this afternoon the elevens representing West Point and Annapolis academies will engage in The result of the Oregon-Multnomah their annual football contest. Already game is satisfactory, after everything crowds are on their way to the grounds, and it will be impossible to admit half outweighed Oregon 10 pounds to the the spectators, who are willing to pay any Los Angeles 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 *-5 14 0 gainst Multnomah is better than that of any other team in the Northwest. As and Byers. man, and the lineup of the club eleven contained some of the very best players price in order to witness the great cerned the Oregon 'varsity is the undfs- will sweep the navy boys before them. puted champion. The prospects for a Annapolis men are saying little, but strong eleven for next season are very flattering, as Goodrich and Tanyer are than their opponents anticipate,

Franklin field is gorgeously bedecked the only men who will be lost by gradu-Of the 14 men who represented with the stars and stripes, and on op-Oregon in the intercollegiate games, two posite sides of the field the navy and are seniors, one is a junior, nine are army rooters are camped. The presi-sophomores and two are freshmen. The dent. most of his, cabinet and high offootball players are all hard-working ficials in the army and navy departstudents and now that the team has dissenators and congressmen. banded, the enrollment at the university judges and ministers are in attendance at the game. When the referee's whistle will not decrease. There are no "ringblew an immense assemblage was pres-

FITZ-GARDNER BOUT NOT SATISFACTORY

As a result of the Fitzsimmons Eugene, Or., Nov. 28.-Thursday's football game between Eugene high day night, all boxing contests may be school and Holmes business college of Portland resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 11 to 0. Eugene making a touchdown in each half. The high school scored after 10 minutes of fast playing. The teams were evenly matched and well-informed sporting man, it is un-The teams were evenly inactive and put up a pretty good article of ball. The work of Booth, Eugene's right tackle, deserves special mentioning, he lackle, deserves special mentioning, he both derstood that the Yosemite club, which deavoring to square the club and stifle censure. Ever since Fitzsimmons' al-Had Holmes used good judgment and oys expect to arrive in Portland Tues- not fumbled, they could have scored ay night or Wednesday morning.

Had Holines used sould have scored San Francisco, it is said that the Cornishman always harbored a secret reend runs to Eugene's 15-yard line, when nishman always harbored a secret revenge to give the 'Frisco people an unkind cut, and many think that his fight Eugene made her yardage by bucking the line and by the superior punting of Crabtree. The visitors accepted their Fitz desired to dispense. In the meandefeat in a sportsmanlike manner, and time, the sports are wondering whether or not they were duped again. both teams have risen several notches

PRACTICED IN WARREQUEE.

quet in Armory hall by the young ladies To demonstrate the earnestness and real modern stoicism which character-Following is a lineup of the two ized the methods employed by the Pendleton football eleven in its practices Mayo for the contest with Walla Walla team Farrington ... L. E. R. ... Mayo for the contest with Walla Walla team Hendershott .. L. T. R. ... Bollinger on Thanksgiving afternoon, it is but Waite necessary to state that the members to give up the national game, and as Ertz. C. Newland practiced nightly in a stone warenouse a result he has decided to only engage in Evans. R. G. L. Broughton are busy during the day there is noth-BoothR. T. L....(c) Shrively are busy during the day there is noth-Several of the Los Angeles players Gaby R. E. L...... Hayner ing else for them to do but locate a

REILLY TO MEET WOODS.

The Multnomah and Commercial clubs Tommy Reilly, the Scattle boxer, who ent which opened last Saturday. The where he will meet Billy Woods and clubs will be represented by the follow-ing bowlers: Multnomah—Habighorst, Reilly claims that he can defeat Woods, Bailey, Cauthorn, Zellar, Wels and Ford. providing the men hit in clinches, and Commercial - Graham, Killingsworth, will endeavor to have the articles of Umatilia county, is to have a hand-Wheeler, Mays, Howard and Bushong. | agreement state that point.



OFFICIAL SCORES AT WAVERLY GOLF LINKS

The competition for the Thanksgiving rup, which was held at the Waverly golf links Thursday afternoon, was won by F. G. Wheeler, C. E. Ladd being second The competition was a handicap and was keenly contested. The complete scores

made were	as follows:		
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Dr. Jones	106	14	92
Mr. Merryle	sretired		
Mr. Lingley	retired		
Mr. Huggin	sretired	200	
Mr. Langfit	tretired		
Mr. Wheeler		12	81
Mr. McKenz		11	93
Mr. Wilcox.		14	94
Mr. Cox		19	88
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Mr. Mills		8	89
Mr. Young			
fr. Berry			12.2
dr. Minor		Joffen .	87
Mr. C. E. La		10	82
Mr. Kerr		-18	84
Mr. Gifford		2	92
dr. Ball	106	19	87
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Mr. Winslow . . . retired BATTING AVERAGES.

The batting averages of the Coast eague players are about as follows, al- on him, as he was slow in getting away. though the official averages may change hem somewhat: Lumley. .390; Dillon, .356; Nadeau, .353; Corbett, .343; Van Buren, .340; Byers, .333; C. Smith, .329; Graham, .324; Freeman, .324; Mohler, .322; Eagan, .318; Moskiman, .312; Meany, Thielman, .310; Sample, .305; 201; Brashear, .298; Irwin, .297; O'Hara, .296; Jud. Smith, .296; Townsend, .292; Casey, 292; Hildebrand, .290; Ross, .289; Thomas, .288; Jansing, .286; Francis, .285; McFarlan, .284; McLaughlin, .284; Schwartz, .282; Krug, .281; Anderson, .280; Barber, .276; Newton, .275; Murdock, .275; Dolan, .271; C. Graham, .269; Cravath, .266; Sheehan, .264; Hoy, .258; have chosen the teams that will represent those clubs in the bowling tournalieave this evening for San Francisco, Lohman, 254; Blake, 252; Devereaux, .250; Hollingsworth, .250; Clarke, .250; Messerly, .250.

The First National Bank of Athena, isomely-fitted bank building of brick.

ROCKWELL PRAISED

GIVES PORTLAND MAN CREDIT FOR SUPERIOR GENERALSEIP IN THE BLUE-CRIMSON STRUGGLE-INTERESTING RISTORY OF GAME.

Edgar N. Wrightington, in discussing the Yale-Harvard contest last week, takes particular pains to give full credit to Yale's quarterback, Rockwell, a Portland boy, for the superior generalship that he displayed in running his team against the crimson. Rockwell played a memorable game, and to a great extent, through his good head work, the victory goes to Yale this year. Mr. Wrightington says in part:

'Yale won the game, but Harvard comes out of the contest not without credit. In fact, Yale was not so allound superior as the score might indicate. In the kicking department Yale certainly far excelled Harvard, almost all of Mitchell's kicks being long and clean, although one was blocked. Lemoyne had two kicks blocked and almost all of them were short. In the fudgment used by the two quarterbacks, Rockwell was certainly more intelligent in his choice of plays than Marshall. Aside from these two points Harvard probably was quite the equal of Yale. The development of an all-round team game is what counts in football, and Yale deserves full credit for her victory. which Harvard men are not attempting to find excuses for in any way. "However the totals compare, it

seemed to the spectator that Harvard's offensive game resulted in as much distance gained as Yale's.

Surprised by Harvard.

"Harvard probably surprised its many supporters by the plucky fight it put up. Individually and collectively, with the exceptions mentioned above, its men were as good as Yale's, and the physical condition of the former was a great deal held for down on her 40-yard line. better than Yale's.

"In the center Marshall outplayed Bachelder, but Roraback seemed to have | yard line. the better of it with Parkinson. Lemoyne played a splendid game at his position in the line, and excuses may easily be found for his poor punting in the which was blocked, Yale scoring. Anfact that the natural nervousness of a other blocked kick a few minutes later freshman in his first big game was increased by two or three poor passes in her final score. the beginning of the contest. He seemed "After an exc to lack practice in kicking behind a rush line with opponents breaking through

Backs Are Strong. "The Harvard backs, offensively, were as strong as Yale, and in defensive work were not so inferior as many supposed would be the case. Hurley covered himself with glory the way he backed up

blocked, and if Marshall had used bet- son."

could hardly be any department of the game more important than an intelligeneralship in running the team. Marshall Is Praised.

"It is easy enough to criticise a team after a game has been played and lost. If Marshall made any errors in judgment, he partially redeemed himself, at least, by his individual playing. He got into every play, assisting the man with the ball, and his back-field work, with the exception of one fumble, which was not sprious, was above reproach. He should be given credit for playing a splendid game.

"A pluckier set of men than those representing the crimson could not be Although fighting in the last ditch, they played their hardest to the finish, and although unable to score, they 1:03 1/2. almost swept the Yale team off their feet in the last minutes of the play.

"In the first half Harvard outplayed Yale, although when time was called Yale had five points and Harvard noth-

"Yale's score was made by a long run outside of Harvard's right end, with two or three line plays to carry the ball over.

"Shortly after this Harvard secured the ball on a block kick, and by short, steady plunges of about two yards each bell third; time, 1:46%. she brought the ball down to Yale's 10vard line. Here third down was called with two yards to gain. Instead of attempting to gain this distance, a goal from the field was attempted, proving unsuccessful.

Mistake in Generalship. "This was a mistake, because even if

Harvard should fail to gain the distance required. Yale would have been obliged to kick it from behind their goal line, with the possibility of the kick being blocked or heeled for a fair catch. Shortly after this Harvard rushed a gain to Yale's 15-yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble. A third time they forced Yale back under her own goal-posts, but were penalized by the umpire and were third; time. 1:22 2-5. obliged to try another goal from the Mile and a sixtee

"In the second half, after the kick-off, Harvard made several good gains until short kick gave Yale the ball, and she promptly punted back to Harvard's 15-Instead of attempting to make up the distance—Harvard was losing in the exchange of kicks-Marshall ordered a kick on the first down, gave Yale an easy opportunity to make

"After an exchange of punts from the kick-off, Mills was substituted for Schoelkopf and made a long run, carrying the ball to Yale's 20-yard line. steady line-bucking, in which the full number of downs were required each time to sain the five varies distance, the ball was carried to Yale's five-yard line.

Six Inches From Line.

"This was the time of all others that the line, but Nichols, although better Harvard should have scored, but the than expected, was not so effective. nearer she came to Yale's goal line the Schoelkopf was the most reliable of all, more stubborn the defense, and it was both in carrying the ball and acting in harder and harder for her to gain her secondary defense back of center. Undistance. The last play before Yale sefortunately he was injured in the early cured the ball on downs came to within part of the second half, but as long as six inches of the goal line and right in he was in the game Yale was unable to front of one of the goal-posts, so that make any consistent gains through the the Yale team could brace themselves center of the line. "From what I have said it will be apparent that Harvard could not win the seen that two things were all that lost game, but she kept doggedly at it and Harvard the game, and I think the offi- hammered away at Yale's line for gain cial records will bear me out in this after gain, showing in defeat that Har-statement. "If Lemoyne's two kicks had not been pluckiest that ever represented the crim-

YALE-HARVARD'S **FAMOUS TRAINERS**

MIES MUSPHY AND JACK MIMAS-TERS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE ATELETIC WORLD AS THE GREAT-EST IN THEIR PROPESSION-THEIR GOOD RECORDS.

The splendid showing made by the Yale men in last Saturday's game with Harvard was a vindication for trainer Mike Murphy the old reliable. There is, perhaps, no other trainer of athletes n the world as well known as is Murphy. The game with Princeton had hardly finished before Murphy was with his men looking to their bruises and injuries and taking steps to bring them back to condition for the Harvard game.

Murphy's judgment is never ques-tioned at Yale. With the men under him, his word, so far as to proper methors of preparing for a hard struggle, is without question. Murphy is not discouraged by the defeat of his eleven by the Princeton team. "It's all in the game," said he after the contest. "When my men meet Harvard they will know it is the Yale team they are up against and that they are up to the Yale standard. Not alone has Murphy trained football players. His training knowledge is of wide range. He has trained runners, jumpers, pole vaulters, swimmers and most every other form of athletics. He was formerly trainer for the University of Pennsylvania and turned out the great Kraenzlein, who is the holder of several records for track events.

Murphy's Record. Murphy first went to Yale in the early

80's. He is a New Englander. He drifted out West and developed into a well-known track athlete. His record for the 100 yards is 94-5. Later he tried training and met with much success. He trained for one of the smaller Western colleges. It was there that his reputation was established. learned of him and made him an offer which he accepted. He came to Yale about 1883, where he remained for a number of years, then accepting a good offer from the University of Pennsylvania. He remained with Pennsylvania for about three years, returning to Yale, where he has been since. He has produced from raw material some of Yale's greatest athletes.

McMasters of Marvard.

In the same class with "Mike "Mur-phy is "Jack" McMasters, of Harvard, It is in McMasters that the Harvard eleven pins its faith in every big con-test. In many minds it is a matter of question whether McMasters is not superior to Murphy. He has turned out nen who have clipped many seconds from various records. Not alone has he devoted his time exclusively to the knights of the gridiron, Many men who now hold records in track events owe their skill to the training judg-ment of "Jack" McMasters. He was formerly with Princeton, and while there trained one of the elevens that brought Yale to defeat. The Harvard contingent have faith in McMasters all

the time.

McMasters had the care of several of the famous Poes while he was with Princeton. He first began his career as ter judgment in directing his plays, the a trainer in England. His first attempt scores would have been more nearly was with James Nuttle who broke the equal. I do not say this to belittle the world's record at that time for 1,000 credit which is due to Yale, as there yards. He came to America in 1878. Brooklyn baseball club. During the five years he remained with the club gently conducted kicking game and the they won two championships, one second and one third place. He left the Brooklyn club in 1891 and went to

RACING RESULTS

Princeton to care for her athletes.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Nov. 28.-Close finishes were the features at Oakland track yesterday. Results: Six furlongs, selling-Quatre won,

Redwald second, Buccleuth third; time, Five furlongs, purse-Miss Betty won, Carobarn second, Samar third; time,

Six furlongs, selling-Rollick won,

Aunt Polly second, James J. Corbett third; time, 1:16%. Five and a half furlongs, purse-Shot Gun won, Sad Sam second, John A. Scott third; time, 1:09%.

Futurity course, selling-The Mighty won, Eugenie B. second, Ananias third; time, 1:22%.

Mile and 50 yards, selling—Last Knight won, Anvil second, C. B. Camp-

At New Orleans Track. New Orleans, Nov. 28 .- Race sume

mary: Five and a half furlongs-Sweet Nell won, Josette second, Filling Deck third; time, 1:08 3-5. Six furlongs, selling-Julia Junkin

won, Spec second, Eliza Cook third; time, 1:14 2-5. selling-Athola One mile, Noweta second, Bard of Avon third;

time, 1:43. Seven furlongs-Cyprienne won, Annie Max second, Ethics third; time, 1:28 3-5. Six and a half furlongs-Dutiful won, Soldier of Fortune second, Ralph Young

Mile and a sixteenth-Little Stout won, Potheen second, Captain Gatson third; time, 1:49 2-5.

Pine-Meedle Fiber Mattresses.

The company manufacturing the Oregon pine-needle fiber mattress has opened a factory and salesroom at No. 847 Alder street, where they cordially invite the public to call and examine their mattresses, pillows and couch cushions, etc. Nothing so good for a Christmas present as any of the above articles.

John Holton, an old pioneer of Jackson county, is dead, aged 86 years. He came to Oregon in 1853 from Vermont,

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