SPORTING NEWS OF ALL KINDS

REILLY AND WOODS READY FOR BATTLE

BOTH PUGS IN PINE PETTLE FOR THEIR CONTEST, WRICH WILL DECIDE PACIFIC COAST CHAM-PIONSHIP - REILLY'S PRIENDS ARE CONFIDENT.

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Dec. 14.—Tommy Rellly
working like a beaver at his training quarters in San Rafael, and he says he will be in better shape when he steps into the ring with Billy Woods tomorrow night than he has ever been in before. Reilly is a firm believer in plenty of hard work, and he will have no excuses to offer in the matter of condition if he is defeated by the sturdy colored lad. The contest between Woods and Reilly will decide who is entitled to be looked upon as coast champion, for these two are about the best of their weight in this part of the country. A coast char pionship is worth something, and both boys will try all the harder to gain the title. Rellly has plenty of visitors at his training camp. Among his numerous callers are a number of northern sports who will place a big bet on Tommy and who believe there is no one on two legs that can beat him. Reilly is well thought of by Puget sound

Woods in Fine Condition. Billy Woods is in fine condition for this encounter, and he expects to win a stubborn battle. He does not hold Reilly cheap and says he knows fought Tommy a 20-round draw, and he knows that he has a hard fight on his

commissions will be sent to this city

from there to place on the Irish lad.

Considering that these two have already fought a 20-round draw, it is thought the contest will be fairly even, and it is hard for the talent to pick the winner. It is thought that even money and take your pick will be the call in the betting. What betting has

een done already was at evens.
In addition to the 10-round preliminary between Jack Duffy and Jack Madden the club will put on a four-round curtain-raiser between Spike Foley and Paul Crump, two Oakland welters, who are well thought of on the other side

of the bay. The arena at Dietz' opera house, Oakland, where Woods and Reilly will meet, has been fixed up in good shape, and the sents have been rearranged and altogether the place will be put in order for this entertainment.

TEMPLETON TO LEAD THE OREGON VARSITY

(Journal Special Service.) Eugene, Or., Dec. 14.—Joseph H. Tem-pleton, 1905, will lead the 'varsity football men in their struggle for championship honors next season. Templeton From the beginning of the 1903 sea-was elected to the captaincy of the son to the close of the same, he was varsity on Saturday afternoon when the maligned on all sides, and now, without 14 members of this year's eleven met at any apparent reason, his name is herthe gymnasium and made the popular alded forth as an ideal man to handle half-back their unanimous choice. honoring Joe Templeton with the highest gift within their power, the students of the University of Oregon felt that they have acted wisely, for he is in every way qualified for the position of 'varsity captain and when he enters the arena next season, he will carry with him the hearty support of every alum-nus and undergraduate of the state 'varsity.
Templeton comes from a family that

have made Oregon athletics famous. His oldest brothers: Harry S. and Fred M. Templeton were members of Oregon's ploneer football team in 1893. They of his hatred for Portland was given also played in '94 and '95, Harry Templeton being captain of the 'varsity during latter year. Fred Templeton was on the 'varsity as a half-back, in 1896, and Charles, a younger brother, was full back on the team in 1898. In 1900, Joe Templeton and his twin brother. Frank, entered the University and on the memorable freshman eleven of that year. They also acted as subs for the 'varsity team that defeated California and Washington in 1900. During the seasons of 1901 and 1902, Joe Templeton played full-back and right half-back, filling the latter position again this year. He acted as field captain last year and has done Oregon's punting for three seasons.

Templeton is one of the most popular men at the state "U." He is editor-in-chief of the Oregon Weekly and holds other positions of responsibility. The captain-elect is 21 years old, and when in condition for a football game, strips at 161 pounds. He is following a pre-medical course and is a member of the junior class. His home is at Browns-

TACKLE HOGAN TO CAPTAIN YALE TEAM to pay the costs and will fix the amount of the damages later.

(Journal Special Service.) New Haven, Conn. Dec. 14.—James

Joseph Hogan, from Torrington, Conn., club's second eleven defeated the second has been unanimously picked as Yale's eleven of the Willamette university on football leader for 1904, at the annual meeting of players who fought against Harvard and Princeton. Seventeen votes were cast. Capt. Charles Rafferty presided. Wild cheering greeted the Multnomah. Position. Willamette. Yang announcement of Mr. Hogan's selection.

Yale's new captain has had seven years of school football, four at Philips Academy, Exeter, where he captained the eleven in his senior year, and three at Yale all in tackle in which potential in the part of the part of

He belongs to the junior class of the scademic department. He is one of the best scholars in his class, trying to take the college course in three years, but finally deciding to make his senior year count for the first year of his law course.

Hogan is one of the best hammer. throwers and shot putters at Yale lege team here Friday night by a score After the election the football players of 3 to 5. The Rickreall team had dewere given a banquet at the University

ASLEEP IN BACE.

[Journal Special Service.]

London, Dec. 14.—An extraordinary incident has occurred during the races at Gatwick. In a two-mile hurdle race, a hore bearing the name "Happy Bird," was one of the starters. Upon returning to the paddock after the run he was discovered to he fast sulean. Efforts were law in the paddock after the run he was discovered to he fast sulean. Efforts were law in the name of the starters. Upon returning the paddock after the run he was discovered to he fast sulean. Efforts were law in the near future. The linear future is the paddock after the run he was discovered to he fast sulean. Efforts were law in the near future. The linear future is the paddock after the run he was discovered to he fast sulean. Efforts were law in the near future. The linear future is the paddock after the run he was discovered to he fast sulear to the law in the near future. The linear future is the law is the near future. The linear future is the near future is the near future. The linear future is the near future. The linear future is the near future. The linear future is the near future is the near future. The linear future is the near future is the near future. The linear future is the near future is the near future is the near future. The linear future is the near future is the near future is the near future. The linear future is the near future. The linear future is the near to the paddock after the run he was discovered to be fast asleep. Efforts were laured to rouse him, and he opened his eves for a second or two, after which he promptly relapsed into shimber again. Happy Bird didn't win, He fingled fourth in a field of six.

UNCLE SAM KNOCKS PETER MAHER OUT

(Journal Special Service.)
Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Peter Mahor;
the Irish champion, went up against
United States Commissioner Craig last The prize of the contest was Peter's nahip papers.

ck as was necessary.
"What is your occupation?" asked the

"I'm the Irish champion," answered An explanation saved this from being

ounted against him. "Who is the president of the United

"Teddy Roosevelt, sure," said Maher. "The Governor of Pennsylvania?" "Pennypacker."
"What's his first name?"

"Governor," said Maher, absently,
"Who is the mayor of Philadelphia?" "John Weaver, and he's English," said

"How is the president elected?" "By a great majority," answered Commissioner Craig gasped. "What was the Declaration of Indeendence?" was the next question.
Maher was mystifled. "Say, it had sports, and it is thought several large omething to do with the British, didn't

t?" he asked dubiously.
"Do you know anything about the onstitution? If so, tell us what it is,"

was the next. "Why, it's great," Maher answered. My constitution is fine. Never feltibet-I'm trained right up to the minute. I'm healthy enough, if that's all that's

"That's enough," said Commissioner "Sorry, Mr. Maher, but you'll Craig. Peter fooked rueful. "Say," he said, out in the corridor; "that was the hardest battle of my life. I was in it all right at first, but I was undertrained, that's what's the matter."

POOR SCHEME TO

As was exclusively announced in last Thursday's Journal, Tacoma welcomed Mike Fisher and his Sacramento franchise to its city, and offered him a snug berth for his ball team, and all the financial backing necessary to conduct his business. The move is a good one and will make the Coast league solid in its circuit. The circuit, with Tacoma, is logical from different standpoints, and Fisher is to be congratulated upon

making a winning in that city. Of late there has been a lot of talk about Dugdale becoming president of the Coast league. It is understood that northern magnates favor the scheme and are helping along the talk. What has so suddenly changed the position of the league men in regard to Dugdale In the affairs of the Coast league, What so to merit the love of the men who so bitterly denounced him as an ally of Luças and McCloskey, and an arch enemy of the Coast league? Peculiar transformation this, Last year Dugdale was offered a goodly sum to enter the Coast league, but he refused point blank, and was successful in causing Parke Wilson's team to lose a big bunch of money. In all his interviews he knocked the Coast league as hard as a

the night that he assaulted Pitcher Hogg, when he heard that Hogg intended joining the Portland Browns.

Is it a good scheme now to reward him for his opposition fight of the season just ended? Is there any proof that he would not enter into a deal with he would not enter into a deal with Lucas as soon as possible, were he made president of the Coast league? Dugdale may be a good baseball man, but he is a "corpse" on the market at present, and his connection with any ball league or club will not be of any assistance. In Senttle he is a dead one, and could not help the league there. It would be a slap at Parke Wilson to elevate the man who fought him all season. There is plenty available talent for the presi-dency of the Coast league without going out of the way to reward an opponent of that organization.

JOCKEY SLOAN WINS

(Journal Special Service.)

Paris, Dec. 14.—Tod Sloan today won
his case against the French Jockey club for ruling him off the French turf over Sloan brought suit for damages and the court condemned the club

M. A. A. C. JUNIORS WIN.

tained the eleven in his senior year, and three at Yale, all in tackle, in which position he has had no peer in America for two years. He is twenty-five years old, weighs 205 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

He belongs to the junior class of the whitcomb, F. E. Averill whitcomb, T. E. Averill

BASKETBALL CONTEST.

(Journal Special Services)
Rickreall, Or., Dec. 14.—The Rickreall asketball team defeated the Dallas colcidedly the better of the game in the first half, the score being 7 to 0. In the second half the Dallas boys run up 5 points for side and Rickreall secured 2

Laurier, Haves, Rickreali-Guards, Koser, Southwick center, L. Burch; forward, Lucas, W.

Referce-Van Oradle Umpire-Rowell.

FISHER AND ELY RETURN FROM TACOMA

Mike Fisher spent yesterday in this city reciting the story of how he conquered the Tigers' den. Mike says that he has been thoroughly educated to Tacoma manners and customs and states that when he returns from California he will strictly adhere to them. Among Peter's second was John O'Sullivan, the new customs that Fisher has ac-who has stood beside him in many a quired, is to make inquiries of each new hard-fought battle. O'Sullivan obtained acquaintance as to whether they half a list of questions for his principal, and Maher studied them up. It turned out that he had gotten hold of an old list.

At the start Maher gave his name, age, place of birth and genealogy as far back as was necessary. ing given the "marble heart" by the newly adopted Tacoman. Should any misguided person refer to Mt. Rainier in Fisher's presence, the former Sacra-mento cop is in honor bound to reduce the offender's anatomy to a pulp Next season Mike will have the Tacoms uniforms, bat bags and all baggage decorated with the letters F. T. T. in green coloring. When asked for an explanation as to the meaning. Mike re-plied that it stood for "Fisher's Tiger Tads of Tacoma." Mike stated that he had intended to stay in Tacoma over Sunday, but that Fred Ely insisted on leaving because he (Ely) had uncarthed a plot whereby Fisher and himself were "shanghaied" to some south, sea island, and as Ely is a married man, he stremously objected to being thus unceremoniously disposed of. It seems that, according to Fisher, who, by the way, never told a lie in his life (so he says), that Dugdale had evolved a scheme to get rid of the invaders whereby he (Dugdale) was to pay Dave Evans \$25 to ship Ely and \$15 to do the same service for Fisher. What puzzles Mike is why did Dug value the disposition of Ely at \$10 dollars more than himself. In the course of his rounds yesterday Mike met a number of the local police force with whom he is on terms of intimacy. Mrke quietly informed the bluecoats that he thought that they were a very inferior type of policemen, "for over in my town (Ta-coma) the cops get 90 per and don't have to wear blankets, either."

MULTNOMAH TEAM DID NOT PLAY

The football eleven, styling itself the ELEVATE DUGDALE Multnomah toam, which was not the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club's representatives. Those men who called themselves the Multnomah team did so without the knowledge of the management or the directors of the club, and by so doing made themselves liable to a severe censure by the club. Manager Mc-Millan was surprised when he heard of the affair and was quite displeased at what took place. The Multnomah club's football eleven did not play at Astoria yesterday, others representing themselves to be the Multnomah club's team did so without the sanction or advice of the management. Manager McMillan is desirous that this fact should be made known.

BOE'S MAND INJURED.

hand were badly broken. The splintered bone was tearing the flesh. The pain of the wound has kept the freckled fighter awake for nights at a time. Bob has gone along and merely bandaged the wounded member, which did the broken hones no good. After the bones were set and the wound bandaged Fitz expressed his pleasure that at last the roublesome paw was in a way to be sured. Medical men who have seen the hand declare that weeks must elapse before the bones mend and the hand of

INDIANS TO PLAY **MULTNOMAH TEAM**

the Cornishman be in good shape.

On Saturday next the Multnomah club eleven will meet the strong Indian school team from Chemawa on Multnomah gridiron. The Indians have been anxious for a game, stating that their team was in fine condition and capable of putting up a spirited contest with the club men. Manager McMillan was willing to play the redskins but was fearful that the game might work hardships upon his men for the two big games or Christmas and New Years. The Indiana are a gritty lot of fellows, fleet of foot and spectacular in action, and will give a lively exhibition of the great American college game.

To prepare for this game the mem ers of the Multnomah team met yesterday and discussed plays to be used against the Indians. The practices for the Indians will serve for the Christmas and New Year's games, as the same

style of plays will be used. Multnoman eleven will be slightly changed in the next lineup. McMillan may play tackle and Corbett and Dolph halves. Horan will not lineup any more this year with the club eleven, and for the holiday games Captain McMillan-will try to secure the services of Mart Pratt, who is in Southern Oregon at present. This change will give Mult-nomah a powerful line, and one which structor in a western university athletic cannot easily be pierced. Pratt is a strong, steady player and probably the best tackle on the Coast.

The All-Oregon team got together yesterday and discussed plans for late of the San Francisco board of pub-Christmas. The Oregon men feel that lie works. Nearly every railroad man they have a hard proposition on their on the Pacific coast remembers "Billy" and vigorous practices for the balance of the season, as Mutnomah intends winning the next three games, so there will be certainly something doing on local grid. The officials for the Christmas game will be selected from out of For the other games local men town. will officiate.

MANDBALL TOURNEY.

The handball tournament of the Fortland academy which has been going on for the past two weeks is now becoming First place will surely be taken either

by Moreland and Lathrop or by Seeley and Fenton, but third place is being hot-A few days after he arrived at Chi-cago, Bob Fitzsimmons had his hands examined by a doctor. An examination ship and will probably keep it.

FIGHT PROMOTERS ROLLED TOO HIGH

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BILLY" WHITE AND "BILLY" VICE BOTH OF SAN PRANCISCO, EM-REELE PUBLIC FUNDS IN EAGER-NESS TO MANAGE PRIES PIGHTS -OTHER MOTES OF INTEREST.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Dec. 14 .- The report nade to Mayor Schmitz by experts of the books of the board of public works shows that Cashier "Billy" White, who disappeared from this city about a year ago with funds of the street department, was \$8,316.55 short. It is not generally known that White was at one time active in the promoting of prize fights and that he was one of the men who was mixed up in the O'Brien-Young Peter Jackson fight trouble that made a sensation in sporting circles several years ago. White was ambitious to secure fighters to manage, but he was always regarded as a person who required watching. An effort was made to locate White and it is said that he is some where in the Argentine Republic. Action has been filed against his bondsmen for the sum due the city.

Bob Nine Minutes Late. Because Bob Fitzsimmons was nine minutes late the other day he lost the lease of a building in which he had planned to open a cafe. The proposed site was on Adams street near Wahash avenue Chicago. Bob got to the real estate agent's office just in time to see another man signing the papers. was much disappointed and now he declares that he may not go into business at all in the Windy City. It is said that

he will accept a position as athletic in-

team. Another Promoter Gone. Still another story can be related of similar nature to that of "Billy" White, hands and must work like Trojans to Vice, who was for years an agent of hold down the club men. Captain Mc- the Union Pacific railroad. Billy, too, Millan will put his men through long is among the missing and the sum of his defalcations is \$8,000. He was, White, ambitious to shine as a fight promoter and at one time he was a leader in affairs of the ring here. was the first organizer of the old California Athletic club, which is regarded

as the "Father Boxing Club" of this

city. Vice is at present in Honduras, safe from arrest, as there is no extra-

dition treaty with the republic Cycling Mote.

Two American cyclists, Lawson and Floyd McFarland, have made a successa topic of much interest. There are 17 ful start in their Australian racing sea-entries and a schedule of 136 games has son. Lawson made his appearance in been arranged, 40 of which have been a mile handicap and easily defeated a field of 15 riders in 1:55, which equals the record time for competition. Farland's first start was in a five-mile scratch race, which he won easily,

Blake Quits Diamond. Harry Blake, who covered right field one of the bone for the Portland Browns, says that he ture the wrist.

ball. Blake has left for the East, where he will engage in business. "Judge!" McCreedie will be offered Blake's position with the Browns

tion with the Browns. Baton Passes Away. John Eaton, once famous as a basebali player, who passed away at Steubenville, O., recently, was 33 years of age. Dur-ing his professional life he played with St. Louis, Columbus and Wheeling.

FOOTBALL ELEVEN TO BE BANQUETED

(Journal Special Service.) Corvallis, Or., Dec. 14.-The O. A. C.,

football men are to be the guests of honor at an elaborate banquet to be given at Hotel Corvallis next Friday The citizens of Corvallis will be the hosts, and as everyone is suppos to be a staunch supporter and admirer of the O. A. G. athletes, those who attend will be welcome. Tickets at \$1 a plate are on sale at Gerhard's, but when 50 are sold the limit is reached, as the dining room will not accommodate more than that number of guests, besides the football men. Both first and second teams will be present. The affair is given as a final chapter in the season of splendid football sport just closed, and as a demonstration of the sincere interest and regard of local citizens both in the athletes and the athletics of the O.

COMMERCIAL BOWLERS WIN.

The Multneman club bowlers lefeat again Saturday evening at the hands of the Commercial club. Graham of Commercial made a fine score, totalling 221 points, while his nearest competitor, Mays, had 188 to his

credit. The Commercial club is doing its best to hold the Feldenheimer trophy, which they captured from the Multnomah men two weeks ago. The wearers of the crimson and white had a bad day, as the poor scores will

show. Score: COMMERCIAL



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KENTUCKY HORSEMAN KERE

William E. Applegate of Louisville, Ky., the owner of an extensive breeding farm at Covington, is in Portland the way to his annual visit California, where his string thoroughbreds are raced each Mr. Applegate intends to establish a stable on the coast and may se lect Portland for the site, as he is favorably impressed with this locality,

ACCIDENT IN GYM.

(Journal Special Service.) Albany, Or., Dec. 14,---While exercis ing in the gymnasium Saturday, Carroll Cushman, a student in Albany college slipped from the horizontal bars and fell floor in such a manner as to break one of the bones in his forearm and frac-

DEFEATS OUTSIDERS

(Journal Special Service.)
Astoria, Or., Theo. 14. The football team of the Astoria Commercial club sprang a surprise on the 1,000 or more spectators of the football game yester-day between that club and a team call-ing fiself the Multnoman club eleven of Portland by defeating the visitors 16 to 0. The visitors did not represent the Multnomah club at all, and were badly beaten. They did not seem to be able to concentrate their offense or defense a critical times; in fact, they showed lack of team work and training.

Barker of Astoria made a sensacional run of 80 yards for a touchdown, which was the star play of the day.

The visiting team was composed of the following players: Keller, center; Krinnick, right guard; Bucknell, left guard; Eastman, left tackle; Baley, right tackle; Pratt, left end; Dowling, right end; Johnson, quarterback; Jordan, left half; Owens, right half, and Crosby, full-Crosby was injured and was re leved by Hayes.

CLEVELAND WANTS O'HABA.

"Willie O'Hara, one of the best outfielders in the country, has been signed to play center field for the Cleveland baseball team next season. He is now playing in the outer garden for the Oakand, Cal., team, and has been sought by Pittsburg and other clubs. In 1902 played third base for a team in the New York state league, and had a batting average of .345 and a fielding average of .915, being the second best batsman in the league.

"This now completes the Cleveland team for next year, O'Hara taking the place of Jack McCarthy, now with the Chicago Nationals," says an Eastern ex-

O'Hara is a fairly good hitter, but, as to his outfield ability, he has much to earn, for he was the poorest fielder in the league and how long he will fill Mc-Carthy's shoes is a question time ale can answer.

FOOTBALL NOTE.

A joint football eleven from Condon and Fossil will play a team from Ilwaco, Wash., in this city on December 27. Considerable interest 14 being manifested in the affair on account of the existing rivalry between the cities represented, and a good contest is expected.

BENCE SKOW AT SALEM.

The Salem Poultry and Pet Stock asociation will hold its annual bench show at Salem next Thursday, at which Portland will be well represented in the list of exhibits. No less than 20 canines with various lengths of pedigrees will be entered by the local dog fanciers

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