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MEDAL DAYS IN GOLF CLUBS-COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL RACE-FOOTBALL OUTLOOK FOR M. A. A. C.-BOWLING.

BIG GAMES AHEAD FOR M. A. A. C. TEAN

Oregon's Victory Over Wash ington Makes Eugene Eleven Most Formidable

LOCAL CLUB ELEVEN IN HARD TRAINING

Football Men of Portland Have Shown Up Well This Season-Saturday's Game.

Another week of football activity has gone down in history. The important games on Saturday last in which Portlanders were interested were the Yale-Princeton, Stanford-Berkeley, Washington-Oregon, Multnomsh-Albany and M. A. A. C. Beconds vs. Puget Sound university. The local Yale men were joyful over the defeat administered to the Tigera, and the Stanford men celebrated their victory in real old-fashioned style. The Stanford game interested Portland particularly because Stott and Chalmers, two local men, covered themselves with glory in the great victory. Portland boys have the reputation of showing up aplendidly both at home and abroad, and this year the names of Stott, Chalmers and Fenton stand out proudly and nobly in the football firmament. Portland academy may well feel proud of her men.

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Oregon's first-class showing against Washington on Saturday was a feather in Dick Smith's cap, and redounded to the credit of the Eugene team. The Oregon boys showed their mettle and played the game as it should be played. Oregon's victory will make the Thanksgiving game between M. A. C. and Oregon a most interesting event, as both elevens are evenly matched and the rivalry is aharp. Oregon's strong defense is worrying Multnomah greatly, and Captain Dowling intends putting his team through long practices this week in order to get up an attack that will pierce the Oregon line. Bert Kerrigan will be out of the game for a month on account of injuries received in Saturday's game and Murphy will take Bert's place at quarter. Multnomah's team has a slight advantage in weight over the Oregon lads, but have not enjoyed the training privileges so essential to the perfect development of the team.

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HOW WEST POINT SCORED ON TIGERS

The following description of how Hammond of West Point scored against Princeton on November 5 will be read with interest by football followers:

"Ritter made nine yards in two rushes, when the play came that will be talked about as long as football is talked about as long as football is talked about. There was a pass to Ritter. The plan was for the latter to dash around Gillespie's end, but the West Point right end had diagnosed the play and was on top of Ritter as soon as the ball reached the latter. Ritter was tackled so hard by Gillespie that he dropped the ball. Mettier was pounding along just behind Gillespie with a Princetonian just back of him.

"Seeing that he would not have time to pick up the ball without being tackled, Mettier swung his, foot at it and sent it spinning toward Princeton's goal. Short and Hammond were right behind, and in the scramble for the ball Hammond was the quicker and gave it amother kick. It bounded across the goal line with Hammond and Foulke after it like grayhounds. There was a wild, indiscriminate rush by all hands, but under the heap of players was Hammond with the ball. Doe kicked the goal."

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GOTHAM TURNS OUT FOR HORSE SHOW

Twentieth Annual Exhibition Opens in New York with Large Attendance.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Nov. 14.—The twentieth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show association, the famous "Horse Shows" which is looked upon as the beginning of the winter's social season opened today in Madison Square Garden

Idaho 'varsity comes next Baturday to play Multnomah. The Idaho team is as heavy as Multnomah and plays a remarkebly fast game, and if the club men win it will be by the hardest kind of playing. The club members will hold a football rally and smoker on Wednesday evening in the club's gymnasium. Manager Watkins feels that it will be necessary to get the rooters organised for the Idaho and Oregon games, as both of these teams, especially Gregon, have strong followings. If Eugene can outroot Multnomah on Thenkestving the local men ought certainly feel guilty over their club spirit. On Wednesday night prominent members of the club will address the gathering and a leader of the rooters will be selected.

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The program this year provides for them will be the contest for jumpers, which will test not only the ability of the horses, but of the ridges. It is the in-and-out jump, in which the horse must come up to the first gate, jump it, go over the next, about the width of a country lane, turn, jump again and take the side bars into the ring. Another feature is a special prize for four-in-mands, laddes to drive. Almost all the old favorites in the pony classes are shown, and there are some new ones, of which much is expected. The greatest increase in numbers is also an increase in the number of entries, among the inventor of the ring and take the side bars into the ring. Another feature is a special prize for four-in-mands, laddes to drive. Almost all the old favorites in the pony classes are shown, and there are some new ones, of which much is expected. The greatest increase in numbers is also an increase in the number of entries, among the inventor of the ring. Another feature is a special prize for four-in-mands, laddes to drive. Almost all the old favorites in the pony classes are shown, and there are some new ones, of which much is expected. The greatest increase in num

ANGELS TAKE TWO

Overall's Great Work.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 14.—Overall's pitching was the feature of yesterday's game, the big college man striking out 15 men. Score:

"Tod" Sloan is "working the wires," as it were, to get back into good standing. Beveral millionaire horse-owners are after Sloan, whose skill in the saddle is well known, but before he can be reinstated he must get a clean "bill of health" from the English Jockey club. Sloan was never accused of "crooked work" in England, his downfall being due to a row at a dinner, and Sloan was charged with hitting a waiter with a wine bottle. Sloan has been in New York since last spring, and is in good condition. Several mornings each week he is at the track riding horses in trials, and is ready to take one at a moment's notice. If Sloan is reinstated he will probably ride for Harry Payne Whitney. "TOD" BLOAM IS BUST.

AMERICAN BOXER HAD WOODEN HEAD

MINISTERS MAY STOP WELTERWEIGHT BOUT

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Ministers of Harlem, Oak Park and Chicago's western suburbs today took steps to stop the prize fight between "Honey" Melody and "Buddy" Ryan, for the welterweight championship contest scheduled tonight before the New Harlem Athletic club. The sale of tickets reaches thousands, and \$25,000 have been bet on the contest. Although the sheriff promised not to interfere, the action of the ministers may force the hands of the authorities to stop the fight.

AT THE GOLF LINES.

The second qualifying round of the ladies fall handicap will be played off next Thursday at Waverly golf links. Yesterday was a splendid day for the game and a large number of players took advantage of the conditions to practice. On next Saturday the men's third qualifying round will be played.

MEDAL DAYS FOR

Venerable Events in History Royal and Ancient Golf Club in Scotland.

ROYAL BLACKHEATH OLDEST IN WORLD

Amusing Scenes When a Captain Wins a Medal Against No Competitor.

Medal days at the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrew's in Scotland are venerable and red letter days in the

autumn meetings, which dates to 1882, and is the infant of the prizes.

As the oldest golf club in the world, the Royal Blackheath, organised in 1608, has done well to extend the medal of fellowship to its sprightly brother beyond the Tweed, for the Royal and Ancient hails only from 1754. The senior chub is in the London group, near Greenwich, which will be news to many Americans, and it has but seven holes, three rounds being made in competitions. It is the only club where a fore caddle is compulsory, and he has to carry a red flag.

The competitions are limited to members of the Royal and Ancient, but as the famous club is the mecca of all devotees of the game, the lists include nearly every amateur who has attained fame on the links. Indeed, to win the King William medal is to attain a fame that the holder might not barter for a championship, although the possession has often been a stepping stone to the amateur title. Many have tried for the King William medal and failed, for the field will number from 60 to 80 at the autumn meeting; yet in 21 years, from 1873 to 1904, only 12 names have been inscribed on the roll. Leslie Balfourmelville has won no less than seven times; S. Mure Ferguson, six; John E. Laidley, thrice, and double victories appear opposite the names of Henry Lemb, Alexander Stuart, Horace Hutchinson, F. G. Tailt and Robert Maxwell. The single victors have been Charles Anderson, E. B. H. Blackwell, runner up to Travis at Sandwich; H. W. De Zoete, H. C. Elilis and Norman Hunter, winner this fall, who visited our links the street of the Creen when the content of the Creen when the co

understand, and going into the box, he held the New York team to four scratch singles."

TOXRALL TURBLES.

The Multnomah eleven will meet the Seattle Athletic club team in Seattle on Saturday, December 17. The return game will be played in this city on New Year's day.

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The rally at the club Wednesday evening should be well attended, as the speeches will be by prominent speakers and will be worth listening to. The members need a little spirit injected into them now and then.

AT THE CORVAILIS ON New Shake hands with the new captain, who, as well as the retiring captain and all past captains, wears a scarlet coat, while the ordinary members are in black. It is a very joily gathering, with toasts, speeches, the presentation of the prizes and much cheering and hilarity.

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Until the dinner is over the retiring captain sits in the chair, with the two silver golf clubs and the aliver golf balls in front of him. At the last he rises, and, taking off the ribbons and medals he has worn on his neck, he turns to the new captain and presents to him the insignia of the office. After taking the chair, the new captain presently announces that there remains to be performed the ancient custom of kissing the golf balls—the retiring captains present to the club a silver golf ball—which are clustered around the silver clubs until each has become the tendril to a monster bunch of the gilstening grapes. "All the new members then stand up," to quote "H. S." "and, giggling like school girls, make their way round the room and reverently kiss the bails which the captain holds out to them."

Something Free.

In this paper there appears today an advertisement of a firm whose products have already become world - famous Woodard, Clarke & Co. are offering to-

THIS WILLIE WILL MAKE O'BRIEN STEP

Clever Chicago Boxer is Scheduled to Meet Philadelphia Jack Wednesday.

(Journal Special Servics.)
Chicago, Nov. 14.—John Wille, the local light-heavyweight, will make his debut before a Philadelphia fight crowd Wednesday night. He will meet Jack O'Brien, the clever Quakertown boxer, and local men predict one of the greatest fights ever seen in a Philadelphia ring. This John Wille is the best young fighter in Chicago.

Last winter Marvin Hart came along to make some easy money.

BRINGS SUIT FOR

Prominent Spokane Contractor Accused of Failure to Keep His Promise.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 14.—F. E. Peterson, a prominent contractor here, is the defendant in a sensational breach of promise suit brought against him by Mrs.

A. B. Turner, proprietress of a lodging-house in this city. Mrs. Turner allegables to marry her and asks \$10,000 damages as a saive to her wounded feelings.

She tells a story of love and courtship extending over a period of two or three years, during which time she avers that on several occasions Peterson informed her that it was his intention to make her his wife, but that he now refuses to do so, although she is and has been at all times willing to become his life partner. About a month ago Peterson told Mrs. Turner that their friendship was at an end and that he was going to marry, another woman.

SCHOOMER ABANDONED.

TROUBLE FOR MILLMAN.

Seattle, Nov. 14.—More trouble is pil-ing up for C. D. Hillman, the real estate man, charged by several dozen purchas-

fighter in Chicago.

Last winter Marvin Hart came along to make some easy money.

He picked John Wille.

After the fight, when the referee said "Draw." Marvin looked to be the most pleased man in the building.

Jack Root, anxious to outdo Hart, was next to take on Wille. Root's advisers told him that Hart underrated Wille, was in no condition to fight, and assured him that in good shape he would make a chopping-block of Wille. That Root is satisfied that a draw is all he deserved can be judged by his refusing good offers to give Wille another fight. "I don't care to fight Wille; he is too tough," is Root's admission.

The Blue Island club stands ready to make the cot and Wille, and is willing to post a guarantee of \$1,990 with a privilege of \$6 per cent. Wille is ready to make the match and willing to allow Root to dictate all the terms; but Root does not want any of Wille's game.

George Gardner caught Wille out of condition, but was also fortunate to get a draw, and Larry Temple went back to New York defeated by Wille.

Philadelphians therefore can rest assured that they will see Jack O'Brien extend himself, and if he defeats Wille he will have accomplished something in which all the other light-heavyweight leaders falled.

BREACH OF PROMISE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

South Bend, Wash., Nov. 14.—The schooner Challenger, which came into this port a week ago with her hold after and was scuttled, cannot be saved. She will be blown up and destroyed.

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ers of property in his addition with fraud, and for which he must answer to the court next Friday. The alleged victims have formed what is called a "Hillman Victim society," the purpose of which is to prosecute the cases now in court and bring others if the outcome of those pending is not satisfactory.

PREMCE SEIP LIBELED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Nov. 14.—Officers and sailors of the French ship Admiral Cecille testified in the federal court that the fogbell of the ship was ringing regularly when the Multnomah ran into her. She has been libeled for \$8,000 damages by

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Ah, here you are—just what you want. Something you couldn't get out of using unless you adopted starvation tactics. Golden West Spices; the very name Golden West should assure you that it's something good. By special arrangement with Closset & Devers, The Journal of the country of the property of the country of the coun ment with Closset & Devers, The Je nal is giving away a big variety spices with cash "want ads." for Daily or Sunday Journal. These spi are guaranteed absolutely pure. Th goods also meet the requirements the pure food laws. Your choice of of the following with a paid want for either the Daily or Sunday Journ Pepper, mustard, ginger, allspice.

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