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CORVALLIS VARSITY BEATS THE ALUMNI

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Corvallis, Or., Sept. 36.—The O. A.
'varsity defeated the alumni team today by the score of 10 to 6. The playing of the old warriors was a feature, several performing in old-time form. Williams and Root made the varsity touchdowns, and Thorp scored

The lineup of the alumni was: Center, "Pap Hayseed"; tackles, Burnaugh and Walters; guards, Elgin and Osburn; ands, Johnson, Stelwer, McBride and Nash; halves, Nash, Scoggin; quarter, Fred Edwards; fullback, Nash, Harley

Fisher's Nomads Administered a Shutout to the Haughty Leaders of the League.

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ROLLER TAKES CHARGE OF SEATTLE ATHLETES



Dr. B. F. Roller.

his time between the club and university. Dr. Roller has been at the head of the department of physical culture in the University of Washington for the past year and played on the football team of the Seattle Athletic club last year.

Classes have been formed in boxing. wrestling and fencing and in all the ex-ercises of the gymnasium and the work now started in full swing.

The Seattle Athletic club starts the season in good financial condition with

season in good inancial condition with a large corps of able instructors and an abundance of good material. While no steps have been taken as yet to form a football team there is on hand for available material Pete Overfield, Ali-American center for three years: To a McDonald, captain of the football team of the University of Washington; Dr. Sturges; J. F. McCabe, center on Pena sylvania for three years, and Dick Hup toon, Homer Tilly, Pullen and Christy from the University of Washington.

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Kauffmann Delights San Francisco Sporting Gentry With Effectiveness of Blow.

FIRST BLOW LANDED KNOCKED OUT FOLEY

Billy Delaney Is Proud of His New Find and Predicts Bright Future for Him-Naughton Writes About the Situation in the Boxing World.

By W. W. Naughton.
(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
San Francisco, Sept. 30.—All San
Francisco is talking about the new restern heavyweight, Al Kauffmann. It is believed that he is going to cut as wide a swath as there other Californian, What is liked particularly about

auffmann is his punch. There is no stioning the effectiveness of it. In s amateur days he generally managed to put each opponent away with one fell swoop of his terrible right. He has opened up his professional career aus-piciously by disposing of Harry Foley with the first blow that landed. Old Billy Delaney is as proud as a cat with two tails, although he would like to have seen the thing last a half dozen

to have seen the thing last a half dozen rounds or so. In talking of Kauffmann before the contest, Billy said:

"This thing of knocking out amateurs in a punch is all right, as it shows the young fellow has something to start with. I want to see how he acts between rounds, though. You can get a line on a novice when he comes to his corner after a grueling round, and If there are a whole lot of grueling rounds the better the opportunity for noting how stout-hearted he is."

Delaney is satisfied that his new find is game, however. It was-remarked, in fact, at the recent contest that Kauffmann was as cool as a cucumber, while the seasoned fighter, Foley, had a case of nerves.

Els Amateur Style.

Kauffmann's style is amateurish. He

Kauffmann's style is amateurish. He wastes too much energy in dallying around. In time no doubt he will copy Fitzsimmons and Jeffries and use his feet in a dignified manner. No fault can be found with his work, though. He is as quick as a flash in sending in

the best heavyweight that has developed

"I never saw a prettier punch than the one he floored Foley with." said Welch. "Foley's head struck the floor first and then he flattened out."

That the Britt-Nelson moving pictures made a hit with the public was shown by the fact that the attendance increased by the fact that the attendance increased rather than diminished with each suc-ceeding performance throughout the week. Hundreds of good sports and true saw them over and over again, and now have the battle scene impressed on ries to such an extent that particular occurrence or any stated round. The week developed a crop of prize-ring statisticians, analysts and theorists. Some fellows, by careful tab-bing, have become authorities on the number of hooks, jolts and uppercuts used in each three-minute spell of fighting. They know—or think they know—how often Nelson led or blocked and how frequently Britt landed.

The Patal Mistakes.

dragged into an argument on any ques-tion pertaining to the recent fight at this particular time is inviting trouble. There are fellows primed with whys and wherefores waiting for him on every

corner.

To the ordinary observer there are certain features of the phantom fight which sing themselves into the understanding. One is that Jimmy Britt took three steps at least to every one taken by Nelson, and another is that Britt struck at least three blows for every

punch sped by the Dane.

That is the way Nelson planned his fight. He was ever pressing in steadily, never wasting a step and seldom wasting He traveled at a natural gait and he

kept his opponent stepping backward the most fatiguing method of locomo-tion a human being could be required to

Nelson made good on his boast, "I ever back up." Hard raps on the face hade the blood fly in showers and jarring punches made him cover up instinct-ively but he never threw a foot to the

rear unless driven back by the force of a blow. His distress—and he was hurt more than once—was of flashlike dura-tion and then he pressed and hooked and swung relentlessly.

Although Nelson has said that the ring will have no attractions for him for

ring will have no attractions for him for several months the critics and promoters are busying themselves electing an opponent for him. So far Jimmy Gardner seems to be the popular choice, and Noian has said that Gardner will do if he can make Bat's weight.

In connection with this weight question it should be mentioned that Britt is the only fighter Nelson will meet at what has come to be known as "afternoon weight." Britt can have a match on the old terms—to-wit, 133 pounds several hours before antering the ring. Jimmy Gardner, and for that matter, any other man outside of Britt will have te do 133 at ringside.

"Will Goode Make Good?" is the lead-ing article in this week's Saturday Re-view. You can't afford to miss it. For sale at all news stands.

"BUSHER" NAGLE BEATS M'LEAN IS HI

Dillon's New Pitching Protege Makes Good in First Game Against San Francisco.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
San Francisco, Sept. 30.—The Loo
Loos had a batting carnival today and
did things to "Slivers" Henley. All
their hits were bunched and counted
for runs. Captain Dillon tried out
"Busher" Walter Nagle against the
Seals and the youngster pitched a
heady game, only easing up when the
Angels had a good lead. The southernere started after Henley from the tap
of the gong. A walk, three hits and a
passed ball gave them four in the opening inning, and bunches of three hits
in each of the fifth, sixth and seventh
finnings counted for two runs aplece,
making the total 10. Although six
errors were made on each side, most of
them were not costly and did not figure
to any great extent in the run-getting.
The score, LOS ANGELES.

Totals 41 10 12 27 11 SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Flood, Nagle, Brashear, Cravath, Hildebrand. First base on errors—Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 5. Bases on balls—Off Nagle, 2; off Henley, 1. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 11. Struck out—By Nagle, 2; by Henley, 1. Stolen base—Barnard. Double play—Flood to Brashear. Passed ball—Wilson. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Davis.

CAIRNGORM CAPTURES THE BRIGHTON CUP

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Brighton Beach, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Today's results were:
Five furlongs—Disobedient, 109 (J.
Martin), 1 to 3, won; Benevolent, second; Watergrass, third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

ond; Watergrass, third. Time, 1:072-8.

The Chantilly steeplechase, two miles—Hylas, 158 (Ray), 7 to 10, won; Dick Roberts, second; Ruth's Rattler, third. Time, 4:252-5.

Six furlongs—Big Ben, 118 (O'Neill), 2 to 1, won; Oxford, second; Diamond, third. Time, 1:18.

Two and a quarter miles, Brighton cup—Cairngorm, 110 (O'Neill), 5 to 20, won; Caughnawaga, second; no third. Time, 4:08.3-5.

Five and a half furlongs—Aviston, 99 (Notter), 15 to 1, won; Brother Frank, second; Herman Johnson, third. Time, 1:07.

Five and a half furiongs—Pantoufle, 98 (L. Smith), 15 to 1, won; Pythia, sec-ond; Leonora W., third. Time, 1:08 2-5.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

The Fatal Elistakes.

The analysis have discovered the "fatal mistakes" that Britt made, and the thorists can enlighten you as to why Britt's blows were not more hurtful. One of these latter—a doctor, by the way—says that Jimmy didn't call on any of his muscle or weight back or below the sockets of his arms, and hence his inability to do more than start the blood whenever he lashed out. The gentleman who framed this theory can scarcely have taken note of the heart punches delivered by Britt. The native certainly tried to get every ounce of weight into these particular blows, but—let it go at that.

A man who allows himself to be dragged into an argument on any ques—

Eddie Householder has made the following statement regarding his release by Manager McCredie:

"I never disobeyed an order in my life. When a manager has said to do a thing I have done it—at least, I have tried to do it. McCredie said I refused to sacrifice when sent up to the plate and was always thinking about my batting average. If he will take the trouble to look up my record with the Portland ting average. If he will take the trouble to look up my record with the Portland club he will find that he had only one player who excelled me in the number of sacrifice hits, and that fellow was Van Buren. Atz is a great man to get off first base, as you know, and it was up to Van Buren to put him down. If I had been batting after Atz perhaps I would be ahead of Van Buren. Who knows? I don't pretend to be the fastest baserunner in the world, but Mc-Credie had only one player who beat me, and he was Schlafly. Schlafly had me beat, but none of the others. I may be a kicker and make the umpires trouble, but I am no sulker, and, as I have said, I do what the manager tells me to."

And, by the way, Householder con-

And, by the way, Householder con-tinues to make his customary two hits right along for San Francisco. In yesterday's game two more safe ones go to his credit. The people like batting.

KELLY AND GREEN DO MANY TRAINING STUNTS

As the day draws near for the Green-Kelly boxing match at Vancouver, Washington, the interest in the contest becomes keener. Kelly trains at Second and Burnside streets and is rounding in-to fine form. Green is doing his work at Vancouver and both men are con-fident of scoring a victory, and as they are both clever with the gloves, an in-teresting bout is looked for.

Before Beattle Righ School.

(Seattle, Wash., Sept. 30.—The University of Washington football team defeated the Seattle High school team today by the score of 17 to 0. Fifteenminute halves were played. The high school put up an excellent defensive game.

Portland Catcher Is the Heaviest and Most Consistent Batter in the League.

HOUSEHOLDER CONTINUES TO SMASH THE SPHERE

Kitty Brashear Still Finds the Ball With Regularity, Although He Has Dropped a Few Pegs Lately-Portland Batting Below Average.

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FAVORITES' GOOD DAY

Mile and one-eighth—Merry Lark, 110 Seven furlongs—Running Star, 104 (O'Neill), 5 to 1, won; Tokalon, second; (Hefferman), 9 to 2, won; Lockout, sec-Knight Errant, third. Time, 1:52 1-6. ond; Malediction, third. Time, 1:50 2-5.

PORTLAND DOWNED BY LADYSMITH ELEVEN

of Salem, Oregon, today by the score of 12 to 0. The Oregonians played a brilliant up-hill game, but the heavier weight of the Cardinals told in the hard rushes. James and Philbrook were alightly injured and gave way to substitutes. Stanford scored a touchdown in each half.

THE FIVE REASONS ARE COMING IN

Although fully two weeks remain, the "reasons" in the Cecilian Piano Player contest are beginning to come in, and a right merry race it will be. It is so "dead easy," you know, to think of five reasons why the very few advertisers not doing so should use the columns of The Journal. Nearly every advertiser in Portland is using The Journal, and it is really more difficult to get your list of those not using it than the five reasons.

reasons.

We want to urge upon all working on the contest to use great care in preparing the list of 10. Get a full week's issue, the seven copies of the daily including The Sunday Journal, read them carefully, and anyone using space that you do not find in at least one of these copies will be a proper house to enter on your list. Mail us the five reasons why you think each house can profit by the use of The Journal's columns, sending each house a copy. We will turn this copy over to the judges, all of whom are disinterested parties, with a knowledge of advertising, and will pass upon the merits of your reasons impartially.

with the practice. A lecture is delivered every Friday on "Football as a Science."

The schedule is:

Whitworth college, October 7: Whitman college, October 21; University of Idaho, October 28; Washington Agricultural college, November 1; University of Oregon, November 18; Oregon Agricultural college, November 13.

SENATOR M'CARREN BUYS

TWO FAST RUNNERS

AT LOUISVILLE TRACK

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Louisville, Sept. 20.—Today's racing summary was:
Seven furlongs—Running Star, 104 (Hefferman), 9 to 2, won; Lockout, second; Malediction, third. Time, 1:80 2-5.
Six furlongs—Echodale, 105 (L. Wilson), 2 to 1, won; Delagos, second; Peggy, third. Time, 1:16 2-5.
Five and a half furlongs—Interligh.

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Thirty Sound Football Men Turn Out for Positions on the University Eleven.

TOM M'DONALD WILL PERFORM AT FULLBACK

Goodrich, Former Player on University of Oregon's Team, Will Probably Make a Halfback Po-

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STANFORD ELEVEN TOO
MUCH FOR WILLAMETTE

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Sept. 30.—The Stanford 'varsity defeated the Willamette university' eleven
of Salem, Oregon, today by the score of 12 to 0. The Oregonians played a brillant up-hill game, but the heavier weight of the Cardinals told in the heavier weight of the Cardinals told in the heavier sulfshus. James and Philbrook were slightly injured and gave way to sub-

Prominent among the new men are McKay of the Haskell Indians, Ike Dowd for four years end on the Seattle High school. Grim, a 185-pound freehman from the Centralia High school, Rosa from the Seattle High and Hulme from the Puset Sound scademy.

the Puget Sound academy.

Ray Goodrich, the former halfback of the University of Oregon, has entered the department of law and will probably enter the squad the last of the week. Another Oregon man is Sparks, quarter-back on the Pacific university

quarter-back on the Pacific university team last year.

Coach Cutts has put the team on a strict schedule, conducting the men in the manner of a regular college class.

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