SCHILLER TEAM

Hard Struggle.

Harvard's Head Coach Writes About Ethical and Technical Features of Recently Adopted Gridiron Regulations crease. I still do not think that it can be consecutively accomplished, for any team which attempts it must overcome a number of handleaps which are almost certain to be incurred during the progress of the ball over any considerable distance. If, for instance, we consider the possibilities of fouls or the loss of distance that might be sustained in a given down through a fumble or the successful efforts of the opponents to check the play, we find that the average distance per down increases in an overwhelming measure. For example, if, after having measure. For example, if, after having measure for example, if, after having measure. For example, if, after having the play, we find that the same spot, that team must in each of its two successive tries average five yards; in other words, such a team would have to make as much in a single rush as teams of the past year or so have been attempting to make in three rushes. It must be admitted in this connection that our very best teams when playing against their equals have seldom been able to carry the ball more than 80 yards at the outside without a fumble or check, which has resulted in forcing a kick or some trick play by which it is hoped that the lost distance may be recovered. This same risk will prevail next fall, but the penalty will be even greater, therefore it seems to me that no team can hope to carry the ball down the field successfully by mass play alone.

Second—Again, even if it be admitted that in the middle of the field the weakening of the defense will permit of a successful advance by mass play, it is seems to me that no team can hope to carry the ball down the field successfully by mass play alone.

Second—Again, even if it be admitted that in the middle of the field the weakening of the defense will be unnecessary to two at the most, for a successful backfield protection at this point, thereby leaving the other two or three backs, as the case in midfield where the space to be protected was much larger—in a word. If seems quite probable that only

By William T. Reid Jr.

The general public has always taken a great interest in the football rules as they have been promulgated from season to season, but it is probably safe to say that not for years has it shown such a keen interest in them as at present. This unusual interest is due in some measure to the scathing academic criticism to which football has been subjected, but more especially to the numerous revisions and innovations which have been made in the playing rules.

These revisions and innovations, it will be remembered, are of two kinds—those dealing with the ethical side of the same and those affecting its technique. The former were framed with a view to putting an end to brutality and unfair play, while the latter were adopted with the idea of lessening mass plays and of opening up the game. Just how far these changes will go in effecting the sesired reform or what sort of game this legislation as a whole will produce is of necessity largely conjectural, but bearing in mind the lessons and experience of the past and certain underlying principles which have always influenced the development of the game, some very definite conclusions can be reached.

The Two Sides.

Briefly, the legislation affecting the thical side of the game may be sumarised as follows: The rules have sen made more definite; another of-cial has been added; all officials are mnowered to penalise foul play; the smaltles have been increased; the wording of the rules has been supplemented to the addition of 30 illustrations calculated to accurate a more uniform ening of the rules has been supplemented by the addition of 30 illustrations calculated to secure a more uniform enforcement of the rules; hurdling has been limited; protection is afforded those players who are required to handle the ball while in defenseless positions; the opportunity for mean play along the rush lines has been reduced by keeping the two lines farther apart; foul play is pensitised by disqualification and loss of distance instead by loss of distance alone; many provisions have been made for opening up the game and making it more visible; the recommendation has been made that players disqualified for foul play twice in the same season shall not be permitted to play, again for one year; and finally, a central board on officials has been appointed to help in securing better officials and a more uniform, courageous and strict interpretation of the rules.

Based on these provisions, it is my opinion that everything has been done that can be done by rule to clean up the present game. By this, I do not mean to say that there will never be any more mean or brutal playing—that would be absurd, for as long as football remains a game of personal contact and shock action there are bound to be individual lapses in temper and fairness, but I do maintain that under the new rules the objectionable features should be reduced to a minimum. The rules are clear, it is for the coaches, trainers and players to abide by them in letter and in apprit and for the public to stand by the officials and with them to create a sentiment that will not tolerate shady work of any sort.

Turning now to the technical side of

more mean or brutal playing—that would be absurd, for as long as football remains a game of personal contact and shock action there are bound to be individual lapses in temper and fairness, but I do maintain that under the new rules the objectionable features should be reduced to a minimum. The rules are clear, it is for the coaches, trainers and players to abide by them in letter and in apirit and for the public to stand by the officials and with them to create a sentiment that will not tolerate shady work of any sort.

Turning now to the technical side of the game, we find ourselves confronted with a bewildering mass of new legislation. This includes the 10-yard rule, the varied legislation affecting the five center positions of the offensive rush line, the forward pass, the on-side kick, and finally, the restrictions on hurdlins, tackling and the interlocking of legs.

Opening Up Game.

Glancing through this list we are struck by the fact that while all these provisions deal with the problem of opening up the game, some of them approach it indirectly; that is to say, they seek to encourage a more open game by discouraging mass formations. Of this

proach it indirectly; that is to say, they seek to encourage a more open game by discouraging mass formations. Of this type the 10-yard rule is easily the most important—indeed it seems to me that it is unquestionably the most important clingle piece of legislation that has been passed this year. This is of course a very sweeping assertion, but I believe it is fully warranted by the fact that of all the changes which have been proposed with a view to eradication of the surject of the game this is the only one which accomplishes its especial function midthout in any way cramping the development of the game as a whole. To limitate, it was proposed, as a means of aducing mass play, to require the offensive backs to stand at least five ards behind the rush line and on a line urallel to it. This plan, it will be adily seen, would undoubtedly have id the desired result, but it would also we done the game an almost incallable injury by limiting the possibilities of offense to guch as extent that reducing mass play, to require the offensive backs to stand at least five yards behind the rush line and on a line parallel to it. This plan, it will be readily seen, would undoubtedly have had the desired result, but it would also have done the game an almost incalculable injury by limiting the possibilities of offense to such an extent that there would be little opportunity for variation, and consequently small chance for the use of ingenuity, which at the present time forms one of the most fascinating features of the aport.

Looking now at the 10-yard proposition we see that it, too, prevents mass play, and yet that it allows the players to stand where they please and to adopt any style of game that the choose, provided only that they meet the one main requirement—that of gaining 10 yards in three downs; or, in other words, of somehow making twice as much distance in three attempted with greater frequence.

The 10-yard rule was passed to decrease mass play. There are many who claim that this rule will not be effective.

CDEAT CROWID ATTEMDO

The 10-yard rule was passed to de-rease mass play. There are many who laim that this rule will not be effective, maintaining that the formula claim that this rule will not be effective, maintaining that the forward pass and the onside kick will so weaken the defense that mass plays will be used as often as ever. These same persons are ready to admit, however, that with the old detense intact it would be practically impossible to make the plays with any

GREAT CROWD ATTENDS

Borth Dakota Tennis.

SARATOGA OPENING

(Journal Special Service.)

Saratoga, Aug. 6.—The racing season opened here today, Saratoga is gay, but the gaiety, despite the great crowds is slight compared with former years on account of the absence of open gaming. There is plenty of gambling behind closed doors, and the indications report that it will soon be in full swing without hindrance. inguishie to make the plays with any agree of success. In disagreeing with those who take the trat view I am quite ready to admit hat while it is quite probable that we hall see teams making their 10 yards y mass play occasionally, I am not willing to admit that they will be able to do t consecutively enough to warrant them a adopting mass play as a backbone of their offense. My reasons for feeling his way are as follows: Grand Special Service.)

Grand Forks. N. D., Aug. 6.—In both the number and class of its entry list the annual tournament of the North Dakota Lawn Tennis association, which opened on the Town and Country club courts here today, compares favorably with similar tournaments held in other sections of the country. Owing to the

his way are as follows:

Begarding Mass Play.

First—Mass play of the modern type must first introduced in 1800 by Tale. In he years between 1800 and 1803 this mass lay reached its highest state of development, almos during that time the offense mas practically unlimited as to the number of men which might be brought behind the line, and yet, with all the power in the line, and yet, with all the power in the line, and yet, with all the power in the sections of the country. Owing to the number of men which might be brought behind the line, and yet, with all the power in the line, and yet, with all the power in the line, and yet, with all the power in the line, and yet, with all the power in the line, and yet, with all the power in the line, and yet, with all the power in the line are found impossible to devise lays which, against teams of equal trangth, could be counted upon to yield much more than two yards on the layerage. Granting the fact that under the loyard rule the average gain per math would only have to be ingreased one yard, and granting that a weaker despite the most valuable ever offered for a strength would only have to be ingreased one yard, and granting that a weaker despite the most valuable ever offered for a strength would only have to be ingreased one yard, and granting that a weaker despite the most valuable ever offered for a strength would only have to be ingreased one yard, and granting that a weaker despite the most valuable ever offered for a strength would only have to be ingreased one yard, and granting that a weaker despite the annual tournament of the North the number and class of its entry list the annual tournament of the North the number and class of its entry list the annual tournament of the North the annual tournament of the North the annual tournament of the number and class of its entry list the annual tournament of the North the annual tournament of the North the annual tournament of the number of events to devents to be contested the tournament probably with similar tourna

THE BLUES

Soldiers From Fort Stevens Mark Time With the Portland Lads.

PFEIFER'S CURVES WERE THE PUZZLING KIND

Often by the Sharp Shooters and Chapin, cf.
A. Parrott, 1b.

Eleven Hits and as Many Runs R. Parrott, p.

Patterson, 2b. Were Made-The Score.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Fort Stevens, Aug. 6.— Manager O'Donnell distributed a knapsack of horseshoes to his doughty warriors yesterday just before they marched out on the barracks diamond to do battle with the Portland Grays, and consequently everything fell into the soldiers' net. Several times the Grays had the bases full, and any little dinky hit would have changed the tide, but Mr. Pfeifer, the military rapid-fire gun on the pitcher's slab, would turn loose and the marker would put up the "23" flag. Then, too, the boys in blue took kindly to Kotteman's shoots, and aided by some errors in the fields, succeeded in piling up enough runs in the first two innings to cinch the game. After the second inning the game was fast and replete with clever plays on both sides. The Grays were unlucky in several instances, and showed a lack of team work. They hit the balt often enough, but could not keep them out of the hands of the military.

The Grays speak highly of the fair treatment they received and enjoyed the trip immensely. Score in detail:

PORTLAND GRAYS.

AB R HAPO. A E. the barracks diamond to do battle with

3	Thing, 1b 1 0 0 2 0 0
ē	Tauscher, 8b
ğ	Anderson, IL 6 0 0 1 0 1
ż	Turk, 2b
킃	Myers, ss 4 0 1 1 2 0
3	Jodon, rf
ą	Probat*
₫	
ğ	Totals 4 5 24 12 10
3	FORT STEVENS.
g	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
ı	Moore, If
8	Leabo, 10, 6 2 1 2 4 3
¥	Cooper, 1b 5 3 2 11 0 1 Wright, sa 5 3 2 8 2 0
٩	Chilton, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 0
₫	Sellinger, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
8	Watson, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
ы	
	Déalfar v
ı	Pfelfer, p

Totals \$9 11 11 27 18 6 Batted for Kotteman in the ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY. Struck out — By Kotteman, I; by Pfeifer, T. Bases on balls—Off Kotteman, 3; off Pfeifer, 5. Two-base hits—Myers, Cooper. Stolen bases—Grays, 6; Fort Stevens, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Kotteman. Passed ball—Shea. First base on errors—Grays, 6; Fort Stevens, 5. Left on bases—Grays, 10; Fort Stevens, 5. Time of game—Two hours. Umpires—Thing and O'Donnell.

allowable, and yet have not often been persistently tried since such passes have come to be regarded in much the same light as speculation in business, where the profit is great if the venture is successful, and where the loss is correspondingly great in case of failure; whereas, short passes have usually been adopted, since they, like conservative interest of success in the variable and more open game, as opposed to the rigid close formation games, has heretofore been too uncertain to be worth taking. Now, however, if the lo-yard rule succeeds in putting a stop to this conservative style of of play, we are quite likely to see more five open plays attempted with greater frequence.

Boil of Pour Are at Worcester and Take a Fast Spin Over the Course.

Word was heceived this morning by Becretary Hart of the Portland Rowing club that the senior crew arrived safely at Worcester yesterday morning, after a very satisfactory trip across the continent. In the afternoon Coach Murphy took his men out for a trial, and rowed over the course making excellent time. In his telegram Coach Murphy stated that the crew did as well in their spin as they did at Nelson, British Columbia.

According to this news, if the seniors keep up their good work they will make a splendid showing in the big struggle on Baturday next.

Six national crews will row again

TACOMA WILL HAVE FINE TENNIS THIS YEAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Aug. 6.—The international tennis tournament will open here tomorrow. The affair promises to be the biggest ever held in the northwest, crack players from all parts of this country and Canada being entered. The entries will close this evening at 6 o'clock and the handicap committee will begin its work of arranging the drawings at

One of the first runabouts to make the trip from Portland to Government camp at the base of Mount Hood was that of C. A. Yerex, who made the trip Friday evening. Accompanied by his brother Mr. Yerex left Portland in the early evening and made several stops, finally reaching Sandy after 3 o'clock. The moon being so bright Mr. Yerex decided to push on and despite the fact that the roads were rough he managed to drive his little Olds runabout to the eamy, reaching there before midnight. Mr. Yerex says that a moonlight ride up to the mountain is a pleasure that will never be forgotten. His little runabout attracted much attention as it was one of the first small cars the people of that section ever saw and they marveled that it could make such a trip. To Mount Mood in a Bunabout.

Pobson-Murphy Bout.

(Journal Special Service.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—The sixround bout between "Spike" Robson, the
little English fighter, and Tommy Murphy of New York is scheduled to take
place tonight before the National A. C.
Robson has made a favorable impression
on those who have watched him in
training and he is counted on to give
the Harlem lad an interesting fight.

Interesting Ten-Inning Battle

Goes to Cigar Men After Even Break at Oakland Yester day Gives Portland Advant-The Schiller team defeated the Trunkmakers yesterday by the score of 4 to 2,
in an interesting 10-inning battle, thus
winning the gate receipts and a side bet
of \$100. The game was exciting throughout, both pitchers twirling very good,
ball. Two hits off Taylor in the first
inning decided the match. The score;
SCHILLERS.

AR R H PO A F age of One Game.

LOSE MORNING BUT WIN AFTERNOON GAME

Henderson Is Found Early in the First Contest, While Bill Essick Is Invincible Throughout, Scoring

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 6.—The Giants managed to take four out of seven in last week's series from the Seals. Yesterday the teams played a double header, the honors of the day being divided. In the first game the Giants had hardly got their eyes open and accustomed to the morning air of Oakland when the Seals pounced upon them and drove out a victory. Henderson was found in the second and third innings for six hits, which netted three runs and cinched the game. The Portlanders were unable to do anything with Williams until the ninth, when a base on balls to Henderson and a whack by Jimmy McHale scored their only run.

In the afternoon the Giants were wide awake and Essick appeared on the firing line. The Giants were having a hard time with Simons, making but one hit off him until the sixth, when up went his balloon. Before he settled on the earth again Portland had made four hits and three runs, coming back with the fourth and final run in the seventh. The Seals were getting close to Essick every inning, but could not stay close long enough to send runs across the plate. Thus parished the Seals carrying away a perfect coat of whitewash. The scores: Totals 87 4 7 80 17 4 SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Parrott, 4; by Taylor,

8. Bases on balls—Off Parrott, 2; off
Taylor, 3. Two-base hit — Houston.

Double play—Chapin to Slavin. Sacrifice hits—McCleiland. Antoine, A. Parrott, Chapin. Stolen bases—Fay 2. Patterson. Hit by pitched ball—A. Parrott. First base on errors—Schillera, 4.

Left on bases—Schillera, 9; Trunk Co.,

3. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Ed Rankin.

Totals 36 1 8 24 15

SAN FRANCISCO.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Three-base hit-Williams, Two-bas

Three-base hit—Williams. Two-base hits—Donohue, Spies, Spencer, Sweeney, Sacrifice hits—Irwin, Hildebrand, Wheeler, Bases on balls—Off Henderson, 1: off Williams, 4. Struck out—By Henderson, 4: by Williams, 5. Hit by pitcher—Mohler. Time of game—One hour and 35 minutes. Umpires—Perrine and Hodson.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Camas downed the Troutdale nine yesterday at the latter place 10 to 1.

Manager Chance of the Chicago Na-tionals says he has another "Buck" Ew-ing in Tom Walsh, the Kansas catcher.

The New York Americans have developed into pitcher-killers of the first class this season.

William S. Quinn, who went to Harvard early in the year as coach of the hammer and shot candidates, is to be the successor of Jack Malfasters as trainer of the Harvard football and other varsity athletic teams.

...30 4 8 27 12 1

RAMENTO MAKES HIGH	scores:
BID FOR CONTEST	Sweeney as 3 0 McHale cf 5 0 Mitchell rf 4 0 McCredie if 5 0 Smith 3b 4 0 Moore 2b 4 0 Donohue c 4 0

California Capital's Sports Offer Henderson, p. \$ 0 1 11 1 6 5 Forty-Two Thousand for Nelson-Gans Bout.

BUMMARY.

(Journal Special Service.)
Sacramento, Aug. 6.—E. L. Van Buren,
manager of the Hoffman club, sent duplicate telegrams Sunday afternoon to the managers of Battling Nelson and Joe Gans, bidding \$42,500 for the privi-lege of promoting a lightweight cham-plonship fight at Bacramento on Sep-

This action was the result of a private conference among five well-known and well-to-do Sacramentans at noon Sunday, at which \$50,000 was subscribed in sums of \$10,000 each for the purpose of insuring the bringing of the contest here. Van Buren said last night:

"We want that fight here and propose to use every endeavor to get it. I have no doubt but we will succeed. The bid we put in today of \$42,500 is the highest offered, Goldfield, Nevada, having pledged \$30,000 and San Francisco \$40,-000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Sweeney, ss. 5 1 1 1 2 0 0 Mitchell, lf. 5 0 2 2 0 0 0 McCredie, rf. 4 0 1 0 1 0 Smith, 3b. 3 0 1 3 2 0 Moore, 2b. 3 0 0 2 8 0 McLean, c. 4 0 1 8 2 0 Lister, lb. 4 0 1 8 1 0 Easics, p. 3 2 1 1 3 0
At Chicago. R. H. E. 10 11 2 5 2 latteries—White and Sullivan; Ben- and Schreck. At St. Zouis. R. H. E. Louis 2 5 0	Mohler, 7b
w York 1 4 4 tatteries—Pelty and Spencer; New- McGuire and Thomas.	Spies, c

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

d					
	Won.	Lost			
Ħ	Chicago	30	=7		
	New York	32	20		
	Pittaburg 58	34 53			
	Philadelphia	54	17		
AU1	Brooklyn	64 63 63	Ħ		
rt,	St. Louis	6.3	3		
56	Boston	62	ķ.		

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

At Tacome.

70 200	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.			
	Portland	Lost. 33 38 43 56 58 61	P.C .64 .60 .54 .41 .40 .89	

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Aug. 6.—The home team sufered a double defeat yesterday at Oakand's hands. Score:

R. H. E. First game-

First game— R. H. E. Beattle0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 3 Oakland ...0 0 1 0 0 8 0 0 0 4 7 1 Batteries—Garvin, Vickers and Blankenship; Cates and Hackett.

Second game— R. H. E. Beattle0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 6 1 Oakland ...0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 9 2 Batteries—Vickers, Hansen and Blankenship; Graham and Bliss.

Umpire—Mahaffey.

The Angels Win, Fresno, Aug. 8.—The Angels defeated resno yesterday in an exciting game.

Barteries—Nagle, Randolph and Man(Journal Special Service.)

Saratoga Springs, N. T., Aug. 6.—The
summer race meeting of the Saratoga
a association opened today under conditions that augur well for a successful
meeting. The event of the opening day,
as usual, is the Saratoga handicap, of
assumation of the run to Mount Hood
on Baturday, returning last evening
as usual, is the Saratoga handicap, of
they had a most enjoyable trip

Batteries—Nagle, Randolph and Manhammer and shot candidates, is to be
the successor of Jack McMasters as
trainer of the Harvard football and other
'varsity athletic teams.

If a movement started by William A.
Clark Jr., son of United States Senator
Clark, and several associates goes
through the porthwest will soon have's
followed for S-year-olds and upward.

Abey had a most enjoyable trip

racing circuit that will compare favor-

WE CURE MEN FOR

2.50

Hours-0 to 5-7 to 8 Sunday-9 to 12

ARE SPECIALISTS FOR Diseases and Weaknesses of MEN, and MEN ONLY. We know just what we can do, and we have such firm confidence in our NEW METHODS and TREATMENT that we are willing to cure our patients under an absolute guarantee.

Due Principally Success in Curing

By our method we are enabled to reach the vital spot with our direct reatment, which drives every disease germ from the system by going to he root of the disorder. We invariably obtain prompt and satisfactory re-units because our searching examination brings to light the nature and ex-ent of the trouble. Our experience in curing the diseases of men extends were a long period. Our facilities are of the best, and our treatment is contributed to the period of the least, and our treatment is

over a long period. Our facilities are of the best, and our treatment is most cleanly and perfect.

We especially invite those who have deep-seated and chronic disorder to call and be examined. Consultation and examination is free and carrie with it no obligation to engage our services.

Our offices are equipped with the most modern and scientific mechanical devices for the treatment of chronic and private diseases of men. Our charges are reasonable and in reach of any workingman. By the latest and best methods we cure Blood Foison, Wheers, Bores, Ewollen Glands. Our treatment is scientific and mitional, and will elminate every vestige of poison from your system. We also cure Chronic and Private Diseases, Error vital Deblitty, Varicous or Evolved Vates, Kidney and Eladder Diseases, an all Diseases and Weakness of men due to inheritance, exhaustion or the result of Special Diseases.

We want every man in the country who is afflicted to write us about his aliment. We cure you at home. One visit only required to our office, when necessary

Hours-9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

St. Louis SURGICAL Dispensary

CORNER SECOND AND TAXBILL STREETS.

Honest Dealings and Guaranteed Cures

We make no misleading state-ments, deceptive propositions or false promises. We do not prom-ise to cure your case in a short time, knowing it will take longer, but we guarantee a complete, safe and lasting cure in the quick-est possible time, without leav-ing injurious after effects in the system, and at the lowest cost possible for honest, skillful and successful treatment. We have no free or chesp trial treatment, no scheme to sell worthless belts, etc., our education and reputa-tion condemning all such meth-ods. We cure when others fail.

MEN WHO NEED SKILLFUL AID



Will find this institute thoroughly reliable, different from other so-called institutes, medical concerns, or specialists' companies. You are just as safe in dealing with the Norton Davis Company as with any state or Mational bank. It has long been established for the purpose of curing discases of men which buffle the skill of others.

Go at once. You are safe in our hands and sure of a cure. Men who are out of the city should write in confidence. Consultation and salvice given free. You risk no cash. No secrets given away.

All Medicines Free Until Cured

YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED. If you wish you can deposit the price of a cure in any bank in Portland, said amount to be handed over to us when you are cured. Or you may pay us by weekly or monthly installments if you prefer.

Office hours—9 a m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 10 s. m. to 12 m.

Dr. W. Norton Davis & Co.

Office in Van Noy Hotel, 521/4 Third St., Corner Pine, Portland, Or. THE LABGEST AND RICHEST MEDICAL INSTITUTE IN THE MORTHWEST. Established in Portland in 1889.

Two-base hits—Sears, Mitchell. Sacrifice hits—Moore, Simons, Hildebrand,
McHale, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Essick, 1; off Simons, 1. Struck out—By
Essick, 6; by Simons, 2. Double play—
McLean to Sweeney. Time of game—
One hour and 30 minutes. Umpires—
Perrine and Hodson. According to plans now making, a tournament for the American billiard championship, 18-inch balk line, two shots in, will be held in New York early ber for a trophy and a cast

The Birmingham club has made great up-hill fight and once again leading the Southern league.

The Giants managed to win the last series from San Francisco, 4 out of 7. The fact that the Seals are playing in fine form at present, makes last week's feat of the Portland team a worthy one. The local pitchers are working in good shape now and better still the boys are hitting the ball. Chelsea fight promoters, perhaps will give "Sandy" Ferguson an opportunity to box Jack Johnson in the near future.

Walter Goss and Brant Wickersham will leave this evening for Tacoma to participate in the international tennis tournament. Dan Bellinger is not sure whether he can spare the time to attend the tourney, but if he goes he will leave tomorrow evening. Benham, who will also represent M. A. A. C., is now in Tacoma. The tennis tournament for the Iowa championship is scheduled to take place this week at Des Moines.

EDUCATORS TO MEET

IN GRANT COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
John Day, Or., Aug. 6.—The most noted educational meeting that was ever held in Grant county will be held at John Day on September 11, 12 and 13 at the time of the annual teachers institute. Meetings will be held in Prairie City, John Day and Canyon City and addresses made by State School Superintendent Ackerman, P. L. Campbell, president of the state university; E. D. Ressier, president of the State Normal school at Monmouth; Professor French of the Weston Normal, and Superintendent Churchill of the Baker City schools. "During the Los Angeles-Freeno game yesterday Walter Nagle, pitcher for the Angels, assaulted Harry Wallace, a fan, whom Nagle declares insulted him, Both were escorted from the Freeno field by officers. A stormy scene followed the The Woodburn team defeated the Newberg team yesterday by the score of \$ to 1.

POTTER IN SERVICE.

The "T. J. Potter" leaves Ash street dock for North Beach, touching at Astoria, as follows:

August 7, 6:40 s. m.: August 9, 8 s. m.; August 11, 11 s. m.

From Ilwaco: August 8, 12:01 noon; August 10, 1:50 p. m.; August 12, 6 p. m.

Tickets at Third and Washington streets and at Ash street dock. Meals may be secured on the boat.

BIGELOW IS WORTH MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE

Stockholder in Bank Laments That Life Insurance Cannot Be Collected.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 6.—"Although he is a bankrupt and serving a sentence in prison. F. E. Bigelow is today worth not a cent alive. Dead he would bring \$700,000. If he should die the stock-holders of the First National bank would be that much better off and the stock of the bank would advance 15 or 20 points above its present high price." This statement was made today by a stockholder in the bank, speaking in regard to the final statements in the bankruptcy cases. The aggregate face value of all of the insurance policies on the life of Bigelow is \$700,000, and these were secured by the bank for its stockholders at about \$150,000.

EASTERN EXCURSION RATE

August 7, 6, 9, Heptember 8 and 10. August 7, 2, 5, Neptember 8 and 10.

On the above dates the Great Northern Rallway will have on sale tickets to Chicago and return at rate of \$71.50, St. Louis and return \$67.50, St. Paul. Minneapolis and Duluth, Superior or Sioux City and return. \$60. Tickets first-class, good going via the Great Northern, returing same or any direct route, stopovers allowed. For tickets, sleepingear reservations or any additional information call on or address H. Dickson, C. P. & T. A., 123 Third street, Portland.

CONTRACT LET FOR ENTERPRISE TEMPLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Enterprise, Or., Aug. 6.—The contract for the construction of the Fraternal temple in this city has been awarded to S. R. Haworth of La Grande. The contract price is \$14.000 and the building is to be completed by January 1, 1907. This building will be constructed of brick and will be two stories high with a basement. The ground space will be \$60,00. This will be the finest and most expensive building in the county.