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Despite Troy Myers' Good Work, the Visitors Capture an Interesting Game.

SPECTATORS ENJOYED THE EXHIBITION

CIGAR NINE

Feature of the Contest Was a Small Fire, in the Grandstand, That Was Put Out by McDonaid the Ad Man -The Score.

Oakland 4. Schillers 2. Batteries-Smith, Hopkins and Has kett; Myers and Blavin.

The elgarmakers were smoked out yes-tenday by Grand Old Man Van Haltren and his fellow-playmen from the city of Commutation tickets and refugees. The score, 4 to 2, of course, does not present a proper estimate of the strength of sither team.

a proper estimate of the strength of either team. A more flatful of fans headed by ex-Mayor Williams turned out to see the exhibition contest, and appeared pleased at the fairly good gams that the locals put up against their much older breth-the fairly good gams that the locals put up against their much older breth-the fairly good gams that the locals put up against their much older breth-the fairly good gams that the locals put up against their much older breth-the fairly good gams that the locals put up against their much older breth-the fairly good gams that the locals put up against their much older breth-the fairly good gams and the star-ster doing first-class work until somo one yelled that the grandstand was on fire. Several sports sitting in the grand-dropped burning class down a knothole in the stand and after a brief fanning weaky way back through the hole. A red-headed, freckle-faced, barelegged boy printed up the steps and broke the animated advertisement for a popu-bring infant food than he does a baseball magnate. Mac rushed to the candy shop and infant food than he does a baseball magnate. Mac rushed to the candy shop and the day of water to the ama-figare, clearettes and chewing sum of fored a milk can of water to the ama-figare, the surrounded the craster, mak-ton the day of water to the same stand trudged McDonald, dragging the boothole. Mayor Williams and several in the streame. The son of water in the direction of the store in the extreme. The son of water in the direction of the boothole. Mayor Williams and several in the streame. BATTLING NELSON **RIFLE COMPETITION RESULTS**

knothole. Archie Parrott made a terrific two-base hit, and thinking he was going to a fire in Lower Albina, cut first base as though it were a saloon and after sprinting to third, was called out by Sir Rankin. By this time the fars got so excited that they forgot the fire and the only persons left at the knothole were McDomaid and his assistant truck man, whereupon the fire went out with the side, as the official scorer's bell rang twice.

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After the fire the game went on. Players do to Work. There was nothing doing until the last half of the fourth. Burns got a pass and went to second when Hackett threw the ball to right field. Archibald Pirate Parrott fouled out to Heitmuller. Oliver tapped one on the nose for a hit and it shot off Graham's shins, and Burns scored. Oliver going to second. Houston went out at first, but Oliver meandered to third. Tom Hackett got his toes crossed, and let a pitch shoot through his hands and Oliver proudly made for the niate. making the distance

The competitive results of the rift and pistol teams of the Pacific division, from July 30 to August 7, are as for-low: This teams—Private Ernest Marchal, Company C, ongineer corps, gold medal, Musician Leon Trusson, Twenty-second infanity, gold medal, Bergeant Smith Coar Coast artillery, eliver medal; Ser-geant Villiam H. Spree, Fourteenth car-airy, silver medal; Sergeant Smith Franty, silver medal; Sergeant Killian K ary, silver medal; Sergeant Killian K franty, Sonse medal; Sergeant Killian K franty, Sonse medal; Sergeant Millian K franty, bronse medal; Corporn William Hoover; Ninety-thild Coast ar tillier, bronse medal; Private Chester Kimbal friventy-second infantry, bronse medal; Ser-fromse medal; Private Chester Kimbal friventy-second infantry, bronse medal; Sergeant Dalton Ree, Company B, fruiter, Lieutenani Villiam B, Vallac, fourteenth cavalry, gold medal; Lieutenant Janes Q, Han, trivis Ray Shaw, Company L, Twenieth finfantry, bronse medal; Private Chester Kimbal frivents Ray Shaw, Company L, Twenieth finfantry, bronse medal; Private Chester Kimbal frivent Infantry, bronse medal; frinter Infantry, bronse medal; frivent Infantry, bronse

town. SPORTSMEN START The season for buck deer is on. From now until November 15 the feative bucks may be hunted. The season for

OF THE PACIFIC DIVISION

REMIER LIGHTWEIGHTS, WHO HAVE BEEN MATCHED TO FIGHT AT GOLDFIELD, NEV.

does will not open until September 15. County Clerk Fields has issued nearly 1,000 licenses to hunters. Last year the season opened on July 15, so that this season the hunters were compelled to wait a month longer before the law would allow them to pursue their favor-

The American Game Will Give Way to the English Sport.

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STUDENTS ANXIOUS FOR THE OLD STYLE

Unless Faculties Relent, Stanford and Berkeley Collegians Will Not See Their Favorite Football Played-How Situation Stands.

Californis and Stanford will have to to it alone in football this year, says W. H. B. Fowler in the San Francisco furonicle. Unless the faculties of the two universities releat at the last min-ute the football stars of the past will benglish Rugby game, or the game that has been patched together under that meme. These will be the only two reat colleges in the country to play Rugby. Everywhere else, out of the reat mass of denunciation—some well founded, much hysterical—the did merican intercollegists game, has merged victorious, and the men who tok the lead in abolishing it have de-dided to permit it again, under the same must, practically, but with promises of their stricter enforcement. Not even the smaller colleges of the west, who to a certain extent look to California and Stanford as guiding lights, could be persuaded to follow in their foot-tops in this experiment. And it seems into stent he high schools are going to and the blue and gold must be satisfied with the old game. Bo the cardinal and who blue and gold must be satisfied with their own company and carry on their own experiment.

with their own company and carry on their own experiment. Wass the Old Gams. It is interesting to see the mood in which the two colleges are going to tackle the proposition. There is still in both institutions a strong undercourtent of feeling against the change, and a half hope that it is not yet too late to secure a pardon for the old game. At both places it is felt that the inter-collegiate style of play was abolished without a fair hearing. It is frankly stated by members of the different con-ferences that the latter were merely a farce, as the presidents of tha two uni-versities had already condemned the intercollegiate game out of hand with the ultimatum. "Rugby or nothing." The university authorities here have mover asserted that the charges laid at the door of the game in the east apply to the game that is played out here. The "fill-your-man-to-win" game is not played in California. In all the years of football between Stanford an ' california there have been surprisingly few serious injuries. Commercialism has not entered the California game is not played in California. In all the years of football between Stanford or Cali-fornia the is likely to work for. And in all the years of Stanford-California game is not played in Stanford or Cali-fornia he is likely to work for. And in all the years of Stanford-California football there have been but three or four flagrant cases of what is desig-nated as muckerism. Doeches Working on Bugby. Francisco on September 10. If the match with Britt should fail through because of weight differences, Harman will pack his grip and depart for Gold-tield, where he will in person challenge Herman got back from Indianapolis yesterday, where he easily defeated Yanger in a fast 10-round bout. Her-man says the Hoosler fight followers treated him royally, and he likes the

nated as muckerism. Conches Working on Bugby. But the coaches of the universities have not waited to see if any change is going to be made. They have taken it for granted that Rugby will be played, and have spent the past few months equipping themselves with the knowledge that they hope will turn out winning teams. Dr. Oscar N. Taylor, the California coach, has been abroad for several months, spending much of his time in England and Wales, wit-messing games there. He has come back full of enthusiasm, and no doubt has plans for the season's work pretty Ite sport. This morning a number of sportumen started out for the deer. Some went down the Columbia, others to the head of the Santlam, and several left for southern Oregon. The limit for a hunter is five for the season. The deputy game wardens have been in-structed to be very strict in the en-forcement of the law this year in order that the sport may not be abused. retty has plans for the season's work



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through his hands and Oliver proudly made for the plate, making the distance in nothing, and scoring the second and last run for the locals. In the sixth Gom Paul Kruger and Heitmuller scored on two hits and an error by Houston. This field the same. 2 all, and it remained so until the ninth when Burns booted one, Francks landed on one, and Blavin dropped one, allowing two visitors to tally. That was all. Myers pitched a splendid same and de-erves honorable mention and Fay at short must not be overlooked. The score: OARLAND.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Angels Boot Tigers. (Journal Special Service.) Ingeles, Aug. 15.-The hits in the fifth inning

Angeles New York

Rev. W. L. Riley, LL. D., Cuba. New York. writes: "After fifteen days of excruointing pain from sciatic rheums-tiam, under various ireatments. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment: the first application giving my first re-lief and the second entire relief. I can five it unqualified recommendation. ISc. Soc. 11.06. Woodard, Clarks & Co.

A FEW LINES ABOUT **RACING RESULTS ON** THE PORTLAND GIANTS

The Giants are home for a six-weeks' series, which will wind up the local senson. The boys arrived last evening and look to be in the best of condition. This afternoon a 12-days' engagement with Oakland begins at Recreation park and during that time the locals' hold on the pennant will be materially in-creased.

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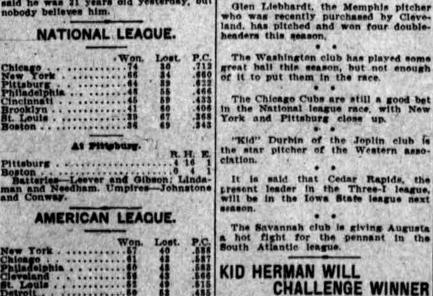
Henderson will open up the series to-day for Portland. Benny, as the boys call him, has been doing great work in the box this year and his presence on the firing line generally means a victory for his team. Bly Cates, a former Port-lander, will pitch for Oakland. Old Cates has been going some this season.

Foughkeepsie, N. T., Aug. 15.—Grand circuit summary:
2:11 class pacing, purse \$1,800, two in three.—Ruby Kip won two straight heats and the race in 2:05 %. 2:05 %. Aintree.
Mercy Me. Prince Hal. Daphne Direct.
Pearl Tipping. Captain Derby. Fred N., Blackbird, The Judge, Billy Walters Jr., and Miss Abdell also started.
2:26 class trotting, purse \$1,800, three in five-Allis Jay won three straight heats and the race in 2:10 %, 2:10, 2:10 %.
2:10 %. Brilliant Girl. The Phantom. Lucretis. Jessie Benyon, Czarina Dawson, Delma Gregor, Beesta, Bilence and Dr. Etta also started.
2:14 class pacing, purse \$1,200, two in three-Angus Potter won two straight heats and the race in 2:03 %. 2:03 %.
Baron Grattan, Nervola and Maud Keswick also started. Troy Myers got the glad hand yester-day when he struck out Smith and Van Haitren, the first two men up. That's not so bad for a young man,

BASEBALL GOSSIP. Van Haltren places his hopes of win-ning the series in his pitching statt, which is in perfect working order. Any time a team can beat Graham or Reidy there will have to be some lively step-"Cy" Seymour found his batting eye the minute he joined the Giants, and still he wants part of the purchase Baseball stars are funny critmoney. ters.

Charley Moore did fine work while on the road. Everybody is of the opinion that the youngster will be one of the stars in a year or two. Good coaching and a little encouragement will help some. It is lucky for the St. Louis Nationals that they have a team like the tall-end Bostons below them. .

Johnny Evers was presented with a solid silver Elk card case at Troy, New York, recently when the Cubs stopped off and played the Trojans an exhibi-Jonathan Lawrence McLean, the tail-est player in the league, and the best catcher in the world, will be at the catching end of the same today. Larry said he was 21 years old yesterday, but nobody bellawes him. tion. game. .



(Journal Special Bertles.) Chicago, Aug. 15.--Kid Herman, the logical candidate for the lightweight championship battle, is preparing to go to Goldfield. Nevada, to challenge the winner of the Nelson-Gans battle. The only thing likely to prevent this bout is a match with Jimmy Britt at San RHE nd

AT SARATOGA TRACK

FOR THE FESTIVE DEER

(Journal Special Service.) Saratoga, Aug. 15.-Yesterday's THE GRAND CIRCUIT esults:

(Journal Special Service.) Poughkeepsie, N. T., Aug. 15.-Grand Six furlongs-Belle Strome won, Tea reas :18.

YESTERDAY'S RUNNING

One mile-Cary won. Olsseau sec Celeres third; time, 1:39 3-5. Five and a half furiongs-Peep . won. Paumonk second, Bir Wil Johnson third; time, 1:07.

The Delawars bandicap, one mile-Dandelion won, Inquistor second, Klameshia third; time, 1:38 3-5.

Five and a half furlongs-Momentum won, Montgomery second, Fish Hawk third; time, 1:074. One mile-Tol You won, Belle of Jes-amine second, Bob Edgren third; time,

samine 1:39 4-5.

HOW THE PONIES RAN AT SEATTLE MEADOWS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Aug. 15.-The Meadow

Five and a half furlongs-Grenore won, Chief Aloha second, Barranca third; time, 1:08.

One mile and a quarter-Bessie Wolfly won, Thaddeus second, Kindler third; time, 2:08.

time, 2:08. Bix furiongs—Ambitious won, Tavora second, Betay third; time, 1:14. Five furiongs—Bucolic won, A. B. Cook second, Classic third; time, 1:00%. One mile—Fio Manoia won, Jerusha second, Hersain third; time, 1:41. One mile and 50 yards—Ed Sheridan won, Blue Eyes second, Bombardier third; time, 1:43.

SPORTING CHATTER.

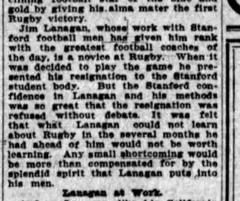
Umpire Owen, alleged to have been the victim of a nefarious plot, has sued the Minneapolis ball club for \$100,000. That's too much money for any young man and the judge will probably see

WAR:

Sailor Kelly and Jack Reilly fought at South Bend on August 11, Kelly win-ning by a knock-out in the tenth round. Kelly has been away from the city 10 months and in that time has engaged in 15 fights and was victorious in 14 of the bouts.

The Beal Hotate Columns of The Fournal are interesting to buyer and seller alize.

carefully mapped out. I.R. Taylor has the advantage of having himself played the game with the San Francisco clubs. He is a graduate of California, and no doubt is ambitious to retrieve the de-clining football star of the blue and gold by giving his alma mater the first Rugby victory.



Lansgan at Work.

Lanagan at Work. And so Lanagan, like his California, rival, has spent a busy summer. His practical investigations have been made mostly in British Columbia, where he witnessed games between the Canadian teams. On his return two weeks ago he was quoted as speaking in praise of the new game, which he thought was a good sport and one to which the American college men would take kindly. The great handigan will be the lack The great handlcap will be the lack of outside practice for the teams. None of the other universities or colleges of of the other universities or colleges of the coast are going to play Rugby, and consequently Stanford and California must depend entirely upon themselves, playing first and second team games, unless they import teams from British Columbia or can get together soratch teams of Canadians and Britons in San Transfere Filters of these on in San Francisco. Either of these methods is not likely to give the best results, for it is almost an axiom of sport that practice with second-rate opponents is worse than no practice at all. The physical care of the men will again be in the hands of the same trainers. Wal-ter Christle of California and the vet-eran "Dad" Moulton of Stanford.



the victim of a nefarious plot, has sued the Minneapolis ball club for \$100,000. That's too much money for any young man and the judge will probably see that he doesn't get it all at once. A young fellow and a girl pulled off a successful "squeeze" play in one of the boxes at Recreation park yeaterday afternoon. In the second trial race for the Roose-veit cup yesterday at Marblehead, the Cod, owned by Dr. Morton Prince of Beston, finished first. The summary was:

there will be few preliminaries that will draw cash from the undergradu-ate's pocket. Football has in the past been relied upon to carry mostly all the college sports, but this year the managers will congratulate themselves if it carries itself. Many undergraduates hold to the opinion that there will be but little in-terest in the new game, and that the crowds that have flocked to previous intercollegiate contests will be unknown hereafter. But it must be remembered that there will be interest in the game because if is new. Anany Indergraduates hold to the opinion that there will be but little in-torest in the new game, and that the crowds that have flocked to previous intercollegiate contests will be unknown hereafter. But it must be remembered that there will be interest in the game because if is new. Bond to Beet Fields. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Bond to Beet Fields. (Special 'lispatch to ine deursal.) La Grande, Or., Aug. 15.-A survey has been made for a relired spur from





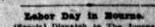
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O. R. & N. track at Hot Lake to the the sugar company's beet fields this side of Union. From some sources it has been reported that this was a part of the Central railroad's project. An-other report is that this work is to be done by the O. R. & N., but this has not been confirmed by any of the offi-cials at La Grande.



Big Electric Storm. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Athena. Or., Aug. 15.—A heavy elec trie storm passed over Athena and vi-cinity Monday night. It is thought that wheat was damaged to some extent. On the Umatilla reservation, where stubbie is rank, the grain in many fields is down badly as a result of the heavy rain and wind. The clouds were lurid with lightning and several people say they felt the effects of electricity.





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