ulty Are Doing Uphill Work With Adopted Sport.

NO AMERICAN GAME ALLOWED ON CAMPUS

Deep Gloom at University of Californiz on Account of the Strong Opposition to the Rugby Game-Students Refuse to Support Game.

University of California. Sept. 11.—
The regents of the state university at lerkeley, together with President Wheeler and a few other prominent numbers of the faculty, are determined to make the game of Rugby footbell a success and are doing everything in their power to force not only California to adopt the game, but also the secondary schools situated around the bay.

The latest ruling which President Wheeler has put his mark of approval in is to the effect that hereafter no footbell ame can be played upon California field unless it is the Rugby game.

In years past all of the championship sames between the Academic Athletic eague teams have been played upon this leid and a like request for its use by those teams was promptly turned down has it came to President Wheeler a

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As yet there have been no successful oothell railies because of lack of interest. No one will speak encouragingly the new game and the only way that few backers are brought together is

Tennis Meet at Ballas.

(Journal Special Service.)

Illias Tex., Sept. 17.—A large numof tennis enthusiasts thronged the
ts of the Ballas club at Lake Cliff
today at the opening of the reguannual tournament of the Texas
a Lawn Tennis association. The
will continue four days. Judging
the large entry list and the prompte of officials and players in the
ing contents the tournament will go
scord as the most successful ever
d off under the auspices of the
association.

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President Wheeler and His Fac- Seals Celebrate Sabbath by Tak- Clever Chicago Player Arrives to ing the Locals Down the Take Charge of the Lemon Toboggan Slide. Yellow Squad.

> CHANCES FOR FAST TEAM ARE EXCEEDINGLY BRIGHT

First Game Was Hardly Ever in Oregon Boys Will Not Take a California Trip This Season but Will Meet the Strongest Elevens in the Northwest.

San Francisco 6. Portland 3.

Batteries—Welch and Wilson; Califf and Carson.

Ban Francisco 8. Portland 5.

Batteries—Myers and Spies; Moore, Henderson and Carson.

And there were no wedding bells for the Giants restarday. What a chill the local fans received when the bell tolled off two victories for our nearest competitors in the pennant race.

Considering that it was near the close of the local season, about 2.000 souls turned out in the happy anticipation of seeing the Giants annex two games from the Seals, but the fans were treated to a double disappointment. In the first match Califf was touched up at a lively rate, and, with the rank support he was accorded, the visitors had no difficulty in walking off with the match. Welch, who was in the box for San Francisco, had the big fellows guessing, and never allowed more than one hit in an inning, five being the total garnered off his delivery. Welch was rather wild, but worked like a Trojan and managed to come out with flying colors.

In the first game the Seals found Califf easy, making three runs off his (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

University of Oregon, Bugene. Sept.

17.—Coach Hugo Besdek arrived today from Chicago and within 10 days the 'varsity wearers of the shinguard and hiters of mud will be on Kincaid field practicing hard for the contests with the teams of the various institutions of the northwest. The men who will make up the personnel of the eleven here are nearly the same that defended Oregon's honor last season. Possibly two or three experienced freshmen will win places, but it will be over men who played in 1905. Captain Chandler expects all, except three or four, of last year's men to return, and since about it played at regular intervals, there is plenty of material in any event.

The rules are as much of a pussis to Coach Bendek in regard to the kind of play that will predominate as to Yost or any other coach. The general opinion is that the changes will favor Oregon, for her team is lighter but faster than most of her oppoments.

\*\*Mo Trip Bouth.\*\*

There will be no trip south this fall.

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In the first game the Scale found Califf casy, making three runs off his highness in the first two innings. In the sixth the Scale scored another without even making a hit. In the seventh two more troited home on one hit and a few bungles. The locals tried every means to catch up with the procession, but one in the first, one in the seventh and one in the ninth was the result of their mighty efforts. The game was a long, tiresome, stupid, silly exhibition and consumed 125 minutes of our Sabbath time.

most of her opponents.

We Trip South.

There will be no trip south this fall, the custom having to cease with the introduction of Rugby at California and Stanford. Moreover, the managers have concluded that the colleges of the northwest cannot play creditably to themselves on such a trip. The teams of the two large colleges of the Golden State have a month longer for practice. Last year some of Oregon's men were in one practice before taking the train.

Accordingly the entire ambition and training this season will be centered on the championship of the northwest. Apparently this honor will lie between the Universities of Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Corvallis is out of the race, at least on paper, since not a single one of the eleven of 1905 and only four or five of the second feam are slated to reenter the college this fall. Very likely some of the eastern Washington institutions will have something to say, but it will not be enough.

Outside of these three state instituand consumed 125 minutes of our Sab-bath time.

The Second Maton.

The best baseball of the day was fur-nished during the 10 minutes' intermis-sion, while the Glants were in the club-house and the Scals were under the grandstind stealing a smoke. Charley Moore made his appearance after suf-fering two weeks with a split hand, and warmed up for the second stunt. From the speed that Moore displayed in front of the grandstand it looked as if the visitors would not even make a foul tip off his delivery, but there was a guess coming. The agreement called for a seven-inning affair and after a few preliminaries they were off. Spen-oer went out at first and the crowd yelled when Mohler fanned and Wheeler filed to Mitchelt.

ington institutions will have something to say, but it will not be enough.

Outside of these three state institutions Willamette seems to be the strongest competitor. Bishop will have practically the same eleven as last season. With their former experience the Methodist aggregation will very likely make a better showing than the one in 1805, when they played some remarks. make a better showing than the one in 1905, when they played some remarks-ble ball, but were hardly consistent throughout the whole season. The honors of the state probably lie between Oregon and Willamette and the game scheduled will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting of the season.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

cer went out at first and the crowd yelled when Mohler fanned and Wheeler filed to Mitchell.  Things looked good for Portland when two hits, three passes and a few errors gave the Giants a trio of tallies.	throughout the whole season. The honors of the state probably lie between Oregon and Williamette and the game scheduled will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting of the season.
Mohler's miscue and Spencer's dinky stunt, with Bill Sweeney's drive, gave the locals two more. The visitors	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
eneaked one across in the second on a pass, a passed ball and a hit. With a lead of four Fortland's chances certainly looked good at the opening of the third. Spies flied out to Kane and	Won Lost P.C
Spencer picked off a single; Mohler filed to McHale and the sun shone brighter than ever. Wheeler got pasted	Brooklyn 54 79 .406 St. Louis 48 88 .258 Boston 42 25 .307
in his anatomy and Hildebrand proved a good waiter. Charlie Irwin smashed one down the third-base groove and two	At Cincinnati.
Seals slid home. Jud Smith's error and Kane's bungalow performance let in three more runs and then there was weeping. The score was now 6 to 5 in favor of San Francisco, and it remained	St. Louis  Batteries—Ewing and Schile; Rhodes and Marshall. Umpire—Klem.
so until the end. The Glants had several good chances to the the score, but the Seals were too alert or the locals were too careless, Henderson traded places with Moore and the fun stopped.	St. Louis R. H. E Cincinnati P. 2 4 Cincinnati P. 2 5 Batteries — Essick and McLean Thompson and Noonan Umpire— Emsile.
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	Wheeler 2, Hildebrand 3, Spencer, Irwin, Walthour and Wilson. Stolen bases—McHale 3, Irwin, Smith, Spencer.	Beattle
ļ	Hildebrand and Wheeler. Hit by pitched balls Williams and Hildebrand. First base on arrors—Pertland 9, San Fran- cisco 6, Time of game—Two hours and	Eyen Break at Oakland. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
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In line of material progress the results achieved are amply demonstrated by statistics and show conclusively an arecent game, said she was besieged with offers, all over the country for herself and an older brother, who does the catching, to pitch exhibition games, but hat has had not the silghtest intention of accepting them, pitching only for sport and for charity about her home town. Her parents are not altogether averse to her playing, so long as there is nothing of the professional element connected with it. She was reared amid averse to her playing, so long as there is nothing of the professional element connected with it. She was reared amid refined family environments, is a high school graduate, and last year was a normal student. She is an accomplished planist and vocalist, and is now taking lessons on the trombone and cornet fre

#### SPORTING GOSSIP.

Carson. Portland's new catcher, made his appearance yesterday and did fatrly good work considering the fact that everything was new to him. In the second game he drove out three corking hits and made one in the first. He had a couple of errors and was not accurate in throwing to bases. He backed up all infield plays in fine shape and showed a good knowledge of the game. He has a fine build for a catcher and ought to make good. He wasn't the only one to err yesterday.

Charley Moore got the glad hand

Charley Moore got the glad hand when he appeared in the box for the second gama. Moore is justly popular. His support was so poor that he got disgusted. Moore made one scorching

The reason so many balls were juggled in the infield yesterday was due to the wretched condition of the diamond. The sawdust was dumped around the bases in cartloads and the ground was very uneven, making the work of the players difficult.

Mike Fisher, the quietest man in the



Mexico Rejoices and Independence Anniversary is a Day of Peace.

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Expected Disturbances Did Not Take Place-Natives and Americans Meet in Friendly Way and the Country Continues Prosperous.

City of Mexico, Sept. 17.—The Mexican republic celebrated Independence day yesterday and the national spirit was never so widespread in the history of the country. Those who had been led to expect a popular uprising against the government were disappointed. The only sentiment apparent was that of a joyous patriotism. In Coshulla, Nuevo Leon, and Tamaulpais, states traversed by lines of the merged railway system, and where it was expected that a demonstration would be made against Disa and the Americans, all was noisy loyalty.

and the Americans, all was noisy loyalty.

Here the day was one of rejoicing. A
glittering parade was reviewed by President Diax and Vice-President Corral.

At the ogening of congress, President
Diax spoke of the friendship between
the republics and at the mention of
Roosevelt's name cheers that lasted for
some minutes were given. The message
to congress said that Mexico was at
peace with all the world. The trouble
over the International dam to provide
for equal distribution of water between
farmers of the Rio Grande had been
amicably settled by a treaty signed at
Washington. Of the Pan-American congress, President Diax merely said he
hoped its resolutions would produce a
good effect.

Of the trouble in Cananca last June,
the message said it began as a labor
riot, soon became a grave menace to
public order, but was quickly suppreased, and what promised to cause
grave complications was now a thing of
the past.

Discussing the strikes on the rail-

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Rentucky State Fair.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 17.—The resources of the Blue Grass state are illustrated at the Kentucky state fair, which opened today. Though all departments are well filled with high-class exhibits, the livestock display is worthy of particular note. An excellent program of races will be carried out during the week.

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league, will bring his team here tomorrow for the last engagement of the year. It can't be said that Mike's team is in the Giant's class. We will endeavor, without the aid of the umpire, to take six games from the Fresno bunch.

The Multnoman club's football squad held a good workout yesterday morning. The day was ideal and, from the most reliable authority, it was learned that several of the candidates lost a few pounds of flesh.

the matines. Carron stole two and Kane did likewise. That's going some on a slippery field.

The Giants and Seals will play a postponed game today. Yesterday was intended to be the final for the Shals, but selfore going to Seattle.

Everything is in readiness at the Multnomah club for the opening of the fall season this evening. The gymnasium, recently enlarged and refloored, is one of the finest in this country. The outlook for a successful season is particularly bright.

Dounds of flesh.

The dispatches state that President Bert was convinced yesterday, after seeing a ball game in Seattle, that the players make entirely too much noise for the good of the game. Heavens, does he want to take away the greatest asset possessed by the Siwashes! "Frex" Bert told Umpire Derrick to rule the players with an iron hand, presumably the mailed fist. Derrick sounds like a good name for an umpire. He must be a Pole. Still, any old thing is sceeptable in Seattle.

Chicago has the baseball bug for fair. From 6,000 to 10,000 fans are turning out to see semi-professional.

It looks as though the Detroit team has joined the Rathskellers.

Jopin and Webb City teams in the Western association played a 20-inning game recently. Not a run was scored and Webb City made but six hits off of "Kid" Durbin,

The Cleburne team surprised them all in the Texas league. Once started, they were never headed and came romping home on the bit.

Jim O'Rourke's Bridgeport club got out of last place in the Connecticut league the last day of the season. Bet-ter late than never.

The Erie, Pennsylvania, club is another baseball organization with an alliterative lineup. With Crane, Clark, Cranston and Cole, Erie put one ever on Pittaburg recently to the tune of 4 to 2.

It's a safe het that McGraw was mad when Brooklyn took two in one after-noon,

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