# SPORTS OF THE DAY

Visiting Sport Picks Chicago Phenom to Head Lightweight List.

"There is only one man in the lightweight division who can take the measure of Joe Gans, and that fellow is young Packey McFarland, the Chicago man, this morning. Hart is visiting friends in Portland while on his way down the Pacific slope to Nevada, the Mecca of fight devotees, and New Mex-

score of other top-notchers. Once he was a power himself in the fighting ranks and cleaned up over \$12,000 in his mills about Chicago. Two years ago, when Packey McFarland was just past 17 years the young marvel asked Hart to bring him to the coast. The lad was then a raw fighter about Tattersall's, in the Windy City, and while he had knocked out a dozen mep in preliminaries it was generally believed he was of ordinary promise only.

One year later in Davenport Hart was standing at the ringside with Bar Nel-

one year later in Davenport Hart was standing at the ringside with Bat Nelloh, Billy Nolan and young Gilmore and saw the boy put the kibosh on Galligan. More as a matter of friendship than anything else Hart wagered \$50 with Nelson on the result and carried away Bat's lucre.

Bat's lucre.

Nelson was a keen observer of the bout and afterwards said that Packey would mount to the top. Nelson's prediction seems about to come true. Hart just missed being manager for the Chicagoan by about a week, Glimore and McFarland coming to terms a few days before Tony showed up in Davenport. Packey Is Rangy.

"McFarland has the reach, the stamina and the punch," continued Hart, "He is more rangy than Nelson and like greased lightning on his feet. He has fought 39 ring batics and told me recently that his face had never been touched by a blow. He has a peculiar guard that seems never to have been solved. Whether any of the top motchers can do it i do not know. However, it is doubtful. I'll bet my money on Packey without question should he go against Memsic. I'll use more caution if he meets the bacon-loving Gans, although I believe he can relegate Joe to the shadows.

the shadows.

"I hated to see the Nelson-Nolan break-up. There was a team that could stand any of them off. Of course, Nelson does not care now. He has made good money at the game and can stand the retirement when it comes. I don't believe he will last much longer at the game, and I don't thinks he cares. Nelson wants to get into business somewhere and give up the hard knocks.

"Tell you about myself? It can be done easily. I used to like the mit but now I prefer the mat. I fought for a number of years in my youth around Chicago but gradually went in for wrestling. I have handled some good men fing. I have handled some good men in my time. I threw 'Farmer' Burns twice at Graeco-Roman style, and I have never been put on my back under that system. I am going to try to secure a match with Harkenschmidt, if he ever returns from Europe. For several years I have been taking it easy and traveling around more for pleasure than for work. I shall wrestle two miners in one hour at Reno and after that I shall again cross the continent. miners in one hour at Reno and that I shal again cross the continual I shal again cross the continual I like Portland and am sorry.

The fighting game has discovered the continuation of shal again cross the continent

# WILLAMETTE GETS INTO GAME AGAIN

Manager Spaulding Fills Up WHITE AND SPEECHLESS Holes and Elevens Meet Next Saturday.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 81 .- Manager Kestly today announced that he had again arranged with Manager Spaulding for the football game with Willamette at Salem next Saturday. The game was called off Monday on account of the loss by Willamette of three of her best players.

Manager Spaulding wired that their places had been filled and that the team sent against Occaron would be dever-

places had been filled and that the team sent against Oregon would be advertised as the varsity team.

The tackling dummy which was put up this week is being used to good advantage, the men being trained to tackle hard and low. The machine should have been here earlier in the season but was Aclayed. However, a great deal of good will be derived from it yet, as the men have been tackling too high.

### CAVE DWELLERS ARE AGAIN SLAUGHTERED

Los Angeles, Oct. 31.-McCredie's cave dwelers were again led to the slaughter yesterday by one Randolph, who allowed them but two hits. Mott was the only one to reach third base. Ferraris, a local busher, was put in by McCredle and was bumped nine times, Carlisie getting a triple, Dillon a double and Ellis a single in the first inning. Two runs were made on these swats. The Angels scored again in the eighth.

### FENTON KICKS GOALS AGAINST VANCOUVER

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 31.—
Stanford University's fifteen defeated the Vancouver, B. C., rugby team by a score of 23 to 12 yesterday afternoon, in the first game of the series. The teams will meet again next Saturday, after which the Cardinals will go into secret practice for the annual California contest.

Kenneth Featon, the crack Portland

fornia contest.

Kenneth Fenton, the crack Portland back, was the star of the game and kicked three spectacular goals. Several other Portland boys showed up well in

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# WHITMAN LINES UP

Game Tomorrow With Puget Sound Eleven:

Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 31 .-- Whitman college and Whitworth college line up on Ankeny field tomorrow game has been played. Portland acadafternoon and the game promises to be emy, through "Speck" Hurlburt's fine ciose and exciting. The excellent show- playing, scored two touchdowns, or 10 phenom," said Tony Hart, the well- ing of Whitworth against the Univer- points, against the East Side High known eastern wrestler and sporting sity of Washington football eleven after school yesterday on Multnomah field. the state U. had defeated Multnomah

Mecca of fight devotees, and New Mexico. He has just come from a tour of the Canadian provinces, where he has been giving exhibition mat contests and doing stunts in vaudeville.

Hart is an intimate of Jim Jeffries, whom he resembles in size, Battling Nelson, Jimmy Britt, McFarland and a score of other top-notchers. Once he score of other top-notchers. Once he was a reverse in the size of the center position, as he did last week against the Portland men. Borleske, against the Portland men. Borleske, half, is very sick and will not be The lineup cannot be as strong as it more strict. Coach Baird cannot play the center position, as he did last week against the Portland men. Borleske, the half, is very sick and will not be out of bed for several days, so that he is out of the Whitworth game and quite probably the Washington game a week later. Martin, the other half, who played such a star game against the clubmen last week has a couple of conditions, and unless he succeeds in getting them off this week will not be alting them off this week will not be al lowed to play. Camp will also be out of the game. However, Coach Baird is bending

every energy to get the men in good shape and all of their plays well worked out for the game with the Tacoma

The next game of the season will be played here with University of Wash-ington a week later, November 8.

### BRITISH BAR FOREIGN CREWS FROM REGATTA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) London, Oct. 31 .- England is to regain at least one of her last sporting cham-pionships. The grand chalenge cup representing the world championship in rowing is to come home. The process is simple, the Belgians who have held the cup for two years are not to be permitted to defend it this year, and no foreign crew is permitted to enter the competition so England is bound to win the cup.

reason for barring foreigners The from this year's Henley regatta has of course, nothing to do with the fact that already the foreigners have shown a very reprehensible disposition to wrest from England her rowing supremacy. It is simply because the foreigners are to be given a chance to compete in the Olympic races, from which it may be said in passing there is no earthly way to bar them, even if they do not appear to have the best crews.

### STANFORD WILL ROW OVER LAKE LAGUNITA

(United Press Leased Wire.) Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 31 .-

The Stanford Boat club is overloyed at the action of the board of trustees in pick and shovel.

pick and shovel.

The plan accepted is one which provides for the replacing of all but 650 feet of the old flume line by ditch and necessitates an expenditure of approximately \$4,907. The commission of engineers will call for bids at once. The improvements to the flume will be of such a nature to insure a lake for boating for several years to come. ing for several years to come.

# SAYS COACH FROST WAS

Here is what Coach Victor N. Place of the Washington university football team is quoted as saying on his return to Seattle from the Cregon-Idaho game

here last Saturday:
"Near the beginning of the contest
Idaho was in the lead at one time.
Frost was scared white and speechless. I never saw a man in greater mental distress. It didn't last long, however, for Kuykendall got busy with a long run and then Oregon scored. After that the game was not in doubt and Frost smiled. Oregon used the old-fashioned lineup and for the most part played the old game, using but few forward passes. I never saw a game where there was more punting. Oregon surpassing their opponents in that department. The game was a pretty one, Both teams showed fair team work."

October 31 in Sport Annals.

1865—At Boston, Captain McGowan rotted 20 miles in 0:58:25, 1877—"Young Peter Jackson" (Sim Thompkins), negro puglist, born at Baltimore, Maryland.

1882—At Hanover, New Hampshire, football team of Dartmouth college de-

1882—At Hanover, New Hampshire, football team of Dartmouth college defeated McGill university, 2 to 1.

1883—At London, England, Miss Theresa Johnson defeated Miss Laura Saigeman in one-mile swimming match for women's championship and \$1,000.

1891—At New York, Intercollegiate Rowing association reorganized.

1892—At Atlanta, annual meeting of Southern Baseball league increased the mombership to 12 clubs, and added Charleston, Augusta, Savannah and Nashville to the circuit.

1899—At New York, Joe Gans defeated George McFadden in 25 rounds.

1902—At Memphis, Cresceus trotted 2 miles in 4:17.

1904—At San Francisco, Jimmy Britt Iost to Joe Gans on a foul in the fifth round of their fight for the championship.

## No Change in Betting.

San Francisco, Oct, 31.—There has been no change over the 2 to 1 odds on the Flynn-Johnson contest. Some few bets were recorded yesterday, but there was not much of a tendency to speculate. Interest will doubtless pick up tomorrow, when the men who like the colored fighter agree that it would not surprise them to have to offer more tempting odds than 2 to 1 to bring the supporters of the short-end man out of hiding.

## Bunched Hits on Seals.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Bunching their hits in the sixth inning Oakland was able to win from San Francisco yesterday, 5 to 3. Score:

Oakland ....0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—5 11 4
San Fran...0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 4
Batter'es—Wright and Sullivan; Joy
and Withaus. Umpire—Perrine.

## Moran Off to Coast.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Owen Moran, the English bantam-weight, is on his way to California and should arrive Saturday. Immediately on Moran's arrival Promoter Greggains will arrange a conference with Frankie Neil and have the articles signed for the fight that he expects to pull off November 22.

# ACADEMY CAPTURES FIRST SCHOOL GAME

Missionaries Expect Hard Defeats East Side High School in Good, Fast Football Contest.

Interscholastic football followers can

heave a sigh of relief, for a decisive Academy could do nothing with the the state U. had defeated Multnomah club of Portland, indicates that the game will be a hard fought one.

The lineup cannot be as strong as it crack little East Side quarterback, was

been playing the same pretty game which he put up against Columbia, and Keilog, who took his place, was not in his class when it came to handling punts. Three fumbled punts and some long line bucks by Hurlburt soon placed the ball behind the coveted line.

The Academy team as a whole played a fine game, but no one on the field was in the same class with Hurlburt, the big fullback, who crossed the goal both times. East Side's line was very weak when it came to stopping line bucks, although Frazier and Fisher, the tackles, broke through the line and stopped numerous plays. Stanard played a good game on the defense.

Details of the Game.

Academy won the toss and kicked to High School's 10-yard line, from where Cornell punted out of danger on the ext play. Academy's long line bucks worked the ball down to the 12-yard line, where they were stopped and forced to try a drop kick, which went wide. East Side took the ball then and worked it down to the 4-yard line on Cornell's pretty end run of 20 yards and a recovered punt by Kellogg, but were later thrown back for a 15-yard loss and lost the ball. Jones attempted to punt, but was blocked by Frazier, who fell on the ball back of the line.

This play counted only as a noise.

HORSE SHOW JUDGE This play counted only as a noise-producer, as both teams were off-side. This time Jones succeeded in getting the ball away. The whistle blew with the ball in the center of the field. The second half started out very much the same as the first but the The second half started out very much the same as the first, but the eadlock was broken when Cornell was njured. From then on P. A. rushed the straight down the field, despite all efforts of the East Side boys to stop

All Tennis Games Must Be Played in California for Championship.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Stanford crews practice rowing in the spring after it has been filled by the rains. The earthquake broke the flume which supplied water and rowing last year was only possible on account of the hard work of the boat club with next battle for the womplek and should be a supplied by the boat club with the hard work of the boat club with next battle for the womplek and should be a supplied by the boat club with the hard work of the boat club with the next battle for the womplek and should be a supplied by the property of the boat club with the next battle for the womplek and should be a supplied by the principle of the boat club with the next battle for the womplek and should be a supplied by the principle of the boat club with the spring after it has been filled by the rains. The earthquake broke the flume will be of interest to tennis players where the game is players. Los Angeles, Oct. 31 ton has issued a public statement which All the Bear Stories Not True if A. an world's championship will have to

Having made three trips to England, where she won the championship on the first trip, lost it on the second and re-gained the honor on the third, she says she has traveled enough for the honor, and now if any woman desires to contest with her she will have to come here to

Miss Sutton will enter the Pacific coast championship games next year. She says that she is ready to meet all aspirants to championship honors, but the games will have to be played where she wants them played or not at all.

# SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise.

Mrs. W. B. Ayer and Miss Carrie Flanders will play off the finals for the Sally Lewis golf cup at the Waverly links two weeks from yesterday. In the semi-finals yesterday Miss Flanders beat Mrs. Burna two up, and Mrs. Ayer beat Mrs. R. Koehler one up. The last two players needed 19 holes to decide, so closely was the same contested. so closely was the game contested.

the local arrangements for the Oregonidaho football game here, is as much a hero at the state II as any of the star football players. "Pat," by his financial management, was able to turn into the student body fund for football expenses of his alma mater over \$1,000.

Wistar Johnson, who graduated from the state university last spring, but who is now a student at the Boston Institute of Technology, won first in the annual strength test of the freshman class from 600 competitors. He was the only man who could lift 400 pounds with body alone. Johnson, whose home is in Eugene, was considered a marvel of physical development.

One of the fastest minor football aggregations in the city is the Bunker Hill team with an average weight of 160 pounds. Coach Kennedy has been instructing them in the fine points of the game. "Aggie" Gianelli, Zander and Faste heek field. Platt

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 31.—On November 15 the annual football game between Pendleton High school and their Baker City antagonists will be played here. This promises to be one of the best games in eastern Oregon this season.

son.
On Thanksgiving day the game will be with the Portland High school team and it will also be played here. This will be the first time the Portland team has been brought to Pendleton.

Bitten by a Spider.

Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington of Bosqueville, Tex., would have lost his leg, which became a mass of running sores, had he not been persuaded to try Buckleu's Arnica Salve. He writes: "The first application relieved, and four boxes healed all the sores." 25c. Guaranteed at Red Cross Pharmacy, Gruggist.

Crescents, Hornets and Columbias Will Fight for City Championship.

Three teams will fight for the association football championship of the city, the first game commencing November 30 and the schedule continuing until the fore part of Next March.

This much was decided upon at a crack little East Side quarterback, was to the fact that the schedule could not forced to retire, leaving a hole that could not be filled and disheartening his comrades to such an extent that Academy was able to score. Cornell had been playing the same pretty game which he put up against Columbia, and Ranger who took his place, was not in ciffer will be accompadated with all the

### HORSE SHOW JUDGE HERE FROM SEATTLE

Judge Dobson of Marion, Iowa, who will look after the fine points of the various entries in the Portland horse show, arrived this morning from Seattle. He states that there will be something like 20 horses from Seattle and about 80 from Tacoma, which will try for the local ribbons and cups. Interest in the sound cities, he says, is marked and a large number of society est in the sound cities, he says, is marked and a large number of society people will be present.

E. M. Lazarus will present a handsome cup to the winner of the ladies'

Ring Lady Wins Championship.

# BRUIN NATURE FAKING.

B. Jones Is Right. With the return of the hunting sea

son reappear the stories of hunters who narrowly escape being killed by enraged bears. This year A. B. Jones of Chouteau, one of the best guides in the state and an old time bear hunter, rises to protest, says a Helena dispatch in

the New York Sun.
"I have hunted and killed a great many bears in my time," said Mr. Jones, "and I say without the slightest Jones, "and I say without the slightest hesitation that a bear in the woods, whether black bear or grizzly whether" wounded or not, will get away from a hunter every time if it can. As with all other game animals found in the Rocky mountains, the instinct uppermost in the bear when coming in contact with man is that of flight. It is naturally afraid of man.

"Many believe that if a bear sees you in the woods it will make for you at once and your only chance to save your life is to shoot or climb a tree. This is ridiculous. Others admit that a bear will take to flight unless molested, but hold that it will turn upon a hunter

will take to flight unless moiested, but hold that it will turn upon a hunter when wounded.

"This is a mistake. As I said before, a bear will get away every time if it can, no matter how badly wounded.

"If so badly wounded that it thinks it cannot get away an old grizzly will sometimes turn upon a hunter and nke semi-finals yesterday Miss Flanters eat Mrs. Burna two up, and Mrs. Ayer eat Mrs. R Koehler one up. The last wo players needed 19 holes to decide, o closely was the game contested.

C. N. McArthur, who had charge of the local arrangements for the Oregon-

ditions "It is my opinion that most people chances by going up to the animal after it is shot, thinking that it is dead. Bears, like other big game animals, have wonderful recuperative powers. Hunters have offen taken them for dead when they were only half killed. A wounded animal finding a man standing over him will attack the functions which cost him \$5.685, which amount he paid in cash, to the surprise of a salesman, who, not recognizing him, mistook him for a chauffeur.

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"There is an old tradition that a she bear with cubs will invariable hunter if he maintenance in the most of the state." who get chewed up by bears—and there are very few of them—take too great chances by going up to the animal after

ran onto a she bear with two cubs in the woods. While I was killing the cubs the mother took to her heels, and I never did find her, although I camped on her trail and hunted for her two or

on her trail and hunted for her two or three days.

"When you stop to think it out you can know that bears are not looking for mankind to lunch on. Bears can smell an almost incredible distance, and if they were looking for hunters they'd find them.

"It is seldom that a hunter sees a bear. It is because the bear is busy keeping out of his way.

"Many inexperienced hunters have imagined that bears they have wounded were endeavoring to attack them be-

were endeavoring to attack them be-cause the animals ran toward them. The fact of the matter is that a bear is the game. "Aggie" Glanelli, Zander and Eatch form a fast back field. Platt. The fact of the matter is that a bear is the old Baker City high school player, is showing up well at end. "Bull" Stiver, the former fullback has been shifted to guard. The team plans a trip to Astoria a week from Sunday.

Portland High and Pendleton.

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 21.—On November 15 the annual football game between Pendleton High school and their will get your bear if your aim is suf-

read and shoot. Keep shooting and you will get your bear if your aim is sufficiently good and the bear does not get away from you before you have inflicted a wound that will stop her."

From the Windsor Magazine.

A Scotchman went to London for a holiday. Walking along one of the streets, he noticed a baid-headed chemitat at his short door. streets, he noticed a bald-headed chemist at his shop door, and inquired if he had any hair restorer.

"Yes, sir," said the chemist. "Step inside, please. There's an article I can highly recommend. Testimonials from great men who have used it. It makes the hair grow in 24 hours."

"Aweel," said the Scot, "ye can gie the top o' your held a bit rub wi't, and I'll look back the morn and see if ye're tellin' the truth."

Medals to Be Awarded at Fifteenth Annual International Convention.

The fifteenth annual international onvention of the Northwest Fruit Growrs' association will be held in the city hall at Vancouver, British Columbia, December 4 to 6, inclusive. Delegates will be present from Oregon, Washington, 10aho, Utah and British Columbia Oregon is represented on the speaking pro-gram by A. I. Mason and E. H. Shepard of Hood River, and Colonel H. E. Dosch of Hillsdale. Hon. E. L. Smith of Hood River, president of the Northwest Fruit Growers' association, will respond to the address of welcome, which will be delivered by the Hon. R. McBride, pre-mier of British Columbia.

In addition to the ordinary program the convention there will be a competitive fruit display and medals will

petitive fruit display and medals will be awarded as follows:
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ples First prize, the "Hirks" sliver wedni, value \$25; second prize, bronze medal, value \$15; third prize, bronze medal, value \$10. All fruit must be grown in the dis-trict from which it is sent for exhibi-tion, but not necessarily by the ex-

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Requires Much Time and Patience. Says Japanese Horticulturist.

From the Windsor Magazine.
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William J. Bryan has been selected to icliver the first lecture this season bethe commencement of its career its natural tendencies are subjugated to the will of its master. Each twig, each leaf as it makes its appearance, becomes the object of the closest scrutiny. Shall it be permitted to grow, and, if so, in what the permitted to grow, and, if so, in what every the cut it away filtogether and encourage growth elsewhere? These and a siozen similar questions occupy the mind of the Graham Brooks.

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