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Field

Track Diamond

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)



The eyes of all the coast fans were on the championship games in Detroit and Chicago and now we are going to settle down to the even tenor of our ways and root for the Coast league. Several days ago The Journal printed dispatches containing information of the surprise them.

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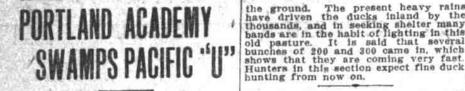
proposed trip of the Chicago Cubs to Los Angeles and San Francisco to play a post-season series. Wonder if Judge McCredie and D. E. Dugdale couldn't induce the big fellows to come north for a series of games? Probably the weather man could be bribed to serve real nice baseball weather.

What will be the biggest ball park in the country is being prepared for Connie Mack's Athletics. The lot meas-ures 485 by 520 feet, containing 252,000 equare feet. It is built of steel and concrate on the cantilever plan and will hold 56,000 fans. The park itself will hold 56,000 and is so arranged that it can be emptied in five minutes. In all the grandstand there is not a post to obstruct the view. Duffy Lewis, the youngster captured by Oakland, has captivated the fans from the back bay burg. He was a busher until this year, when he stepped over into the California State league. Then he listened to the pleadings of Rip Van Haltren, who got him to af-fix his signature to an Oakland uniform. Danny Long tried to get the youthful phenom but failed.

to obstruct the view. Whether or not Larry Schafley, who helped win the pennant for Portland in 1965 and who is the only man in re-cent years to pull off an unassisted triple play, will manage Toronto again mext season is problematical. There is the bank of the bank o

Three years ago Manager Frank Chance was afraid to use Orval Overali, the premier Cub pitcher in the games world's championship. Last year Ovie was the shining light of the world's even two of the four games taken by other pitcher and setting the only shut-out of the series. Had Chance taken a world's a this best when the world's championship is at stake. McCredie has drafted a new pitcher from the Three-I leasus in Edgar Hig-gins, who was the best pitcher on the Bloomington staff this season. Eddle Kinsella was the man who turned the trick for McCredie. This was Higgins' first year in professional baseball, and he made a great record. Probably Mac will bring him out to look him over be-fore the season ends November 1.

According to California advices Con-nie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics has drafted Heine Reitmuller, the big



On a field so soft and sloppy that the players sank into the mud over their shoe tops at each step, Portland academy yesterday defeated Pacific univer-4 to 0, a drop kick from the 20yard line by Cobb being the only score made during the game. A recovered punt, an onside kick which netted 16 yards, a forward pass netting 14 more and several good line bucks by Wilson and Cookingham put the ball on the 20-yard line. Here two line bucks netted the acdemy but a yard each and Cobb dropped back for a kick. The ball bare-

West Point. Harvard vs. Springfield Training school, at Cambridge. Cornell university vs. Colgate, at Ithaca. N. Y. Carlisle Indians vs. Susquehanna uni-versity, at Carlisle, Pa. Princeton university vs. Swarthmore college, at Princeton, N. J. Naváľ cadets vs. Lehigh university, at Annapolis. Bates college vs. Colby college, at Waterville, Mé. Dartmouth college vs. Williams col-lege, at Williamstown, Mass. WEST. dropped back for a kick. The ball bare-ly got over the bar owing to a gust of wind which sprang up at the time. It looked at first as though Pacific would make a walk away of the game. for they were plowing through the academy line at will, while the local lads were unable to do anything with their opponents. Four times Pacific worked the ball inside of academy's 10-yard line, but each time the boys in the orange and black held and their goal line was never crossed. Once they tried for a place kick and failed, twice they lost the ball on downs inside of the

Multnomah Gets More Old Sun Comes Out and Rain College Stars to Strength-Abates at Walla Walla en Club Lineup. County Show.

Here is a trade that will excite at-tention. Hughey of the Detroit cham-pions has offered to trade Pitchar George Mullin, First Baseman Ross-man. Utility Player Downs, Third Base-man Coughlin, Killifer and a cash bonus for Hal Chase and either Mortarty or Conroy, Jennings would use Morlarty on third. When Captain "Stump" Stott's Multnomah football gladiators turn out tomorrow afternoon and then again Sunday morning for an hour's scrimmage with the second team of the club, there will be a number of new faces on the

will be a number of new fuces on the squad. Chief among them will be Por-ler Frizzell, the old University of Ore-gon and Stanford guard, who recently returned to Portland from Mexico, and Woodland the character with of Feturned to Portland from Mexico, and Woodland, the gigantic center rush of the Seattle Athletic club of last season and captain-elect for this year. Seattle has no team and since Woodland has re-cently opened a brokerage office in Portland, he wants to play. He weighs about 210 pounds and Frizzell weighs around the 200 mark. Both are good men.

Another man who is unknown locally Another man who is unknown locally but who has a reputation in the middle west, where he played with the Wis-consin university eleven, is "Speedy" Roy, who will try for one of the half back positions on the eleven. These who knew Roy when he was with the Badgers say he is a good one and ought to increase the efficiency of the backfield

No Lack of Material.

Wo Lack of Material. This year there is no lack of mater-ial. For backs Stott will now make his selections from Slaker, Smithson, Litt, Sutter, Austin, James and Glenn, for-merly of the Seattle Athletic club, and himself. Stott will probably have to play quarter. In the next game with Albany college Pilkington and Oswald will start on the ends, according to present plans, and the other will be put in later. Carlson and Center will al-ternate at center. There will be no game tomorrow af-Two days' rain in San Francisco has prevented the Beavers from crawling up in the percentage column, undoubtedly. During the last few series the Beavers have had it way on the Seals and there seems little likelihood of a slipup this trin.

There will be no game tomorrow af-ternoon. A game had been scheduled with Astoria Athletic club, but it was cancelled by the fishermen. In lieu of the game the team will practice to-morrow afternoon and then engage in a common schematica Sundar morrisme

morrow afternoon and then engage in a scrimmage practice Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the second team. Just now the field is in frightful condition except around the crest at the center. The academy-Porliand game yesterday proved that it must be well covered with sawdust. Men started work today preparing it for the games to come. Owing to the softness of the earth around the edges, it will be nec-essary to wheel the sawdust on the

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PORTLAND MAY University of Pennsylvania vs. Brown university, at Philadelphia. Yale university vs. West Point, at West Point. Harvard vs. Springfield Training

The Chicago Cubs Will Announce Decision on Coast Tour Today.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- A conference is to be held this afternoon between Frank Chance, manager of the world's champion Cubs, J. Cal Ewing, president of

This Date in Sport Annals.

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Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 16 .- Fair veather has at last come to the relief

of the Walla Walla County Fair association and the people who did not care to brave the rains of the first part of the

1907. Fraser-Champions of the Fleet: Cap-tains and Menof-War and Days That Helped to Make the Empire. 1908. Rodd-The Princes of Achaia and the Chronicles of Morea, iv. 1907. Steveni-Scandinavian Question, 1906. Tyler. ed.-Narratives of Early Vir-ginia, 1606-1628, 1907. week are making up in the last days. The track is in first-class condition today, the races are again being run in

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LITERATURE. Byron-Selections From Poems; edited by W. H. Venable. 1898. Howell-Epistolae Ho-Elianae; the familiar letters of James Howell. Two volumes. 1908. Kennedy-The Servant in the House; likatrated with portraits of the char-acters in the play. 1908. Phillips-New Poems. 1907. Schauffler, comp. - Through Italy With the Poets. 1908. Starr-Readings From Modern Mexi-can Authors. 1904. Swan-Dictionary of Contemporary Quotations. 1904. Welsh, ed.-The Golden Treasury of Irish Songs and Lyrics. Two volumes. 1907.

The track is in first-class condition to-day, the races are again being run in good time and indications are that the weather will be good for tomorrow; the last day of the fair and race meat. Today is Fraternal day and the vari-ous lodges of the city are vying in dis-plays and attendance. Tonight the Elles will give a spectacular parade. It prom-ises to eclipse any former effort that has been made along this line. Derby day yesterday was a huge suc-cess, despite the threatening weather of the morning. In the afternoon the sun did its best to ahine and although for the most part unsuccessful, the weather was warm and the track could sasily have been worse. Every business house was closed in honor of the event, and the entire city took a holiday. Banks and county of-fices closed at noon and the afternoon papers also went to press at that hour. The attendance, despite the weather, which lacked much of being perfect, was equal to that of other derby days. Peo-ple had not been shie to attend and they took advantage of the first day that ap-proached favorable conditions. Besides the races, horse-roping con-tests and fancy riding occupied the at-tention of the spectators, so that there was something doing in front of the grandstand all the time. The bucking horses were particularly good this after-noon. The riders were also in fine trim and but one animal succeeded in dis-mounting a buckaroo.

Yeats-Postical Works. Two volumes. PHILOSOPHY.

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Forbes-Socrates. 1905. RELIGION.

noon. The riders were also in fine trim and but one animal succeeded in dis-mounting a buckaroo. Before the races of the afternoon, an extra standing hurdle race was run over three obstacles by soldiers of the Four-teenth cavalry. Barr of D troop won, Eastburn of B troop came in second and Monroe of A troop was third. Time, 0:30 Dwight-Grecian and Roman Myth-logy for Schools. 1882. Hitchcock-The Psychology of Jesus; Study of the Development of His Self-

a Study of the Development of His Self-Consciousness. 1907. Philipson-The Reform Movement in Judaism. 1907. Robertson-The Old Testament and Its Contents. New edition. Smyth-How We Got Our Bible, New edition. 1967.

SCIENCE.

Monroe of A troop was third. Time, 0:30. Sam Bernard won the Walla Walla derby, a mile and an eighth, for which a purse of \$500 was hung up. Six horses started and it was anybody's race until the last eighth, when Sam Bernard crept up and won handliy, making the dis-tance in 1:58. Blondy finished second and Cardinal Sarto third. Cabin, last year's favorite in this same race, Colonei Bronston, Midmont, Fair Fagot and Dixle Lad were also entered, but the last two scratched. At the finish of the race the yindges' stand, where a wreath of flowers was hung about his neck amid the applause of the spectators. Race results were as follows: First race, 2:14 trot, purse \$2,000-Bose-Plant Response as a Means of 'hysiological Investigation. 1906. De Lay-A Manual of Up-to-Date 'ractical Commercial Arithmetic. 1906. Dobbin and Walker-Chemical The-

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orange and black held and their goal line was never crossed. Once they tried for a place kick and failed, twice they lost the ball on downs inside of the 10-yard line and the fourth time the whilstle blew for the ending of the sec-ond half with the ball in Pacific's po-session within two feet of the goal line. The second half was more even, how-ever, and academy managed to score her drop kick. Pacific did not get dan-gerous in this half. Captain Norris of academy was forced to retire owing to a broken finger, and will probably be out of the game for at least two weeks. He and Cobb had been playing a great game, Cobb especially, and the breaking of this pair of ends will hinder academy considerably. The lineup was as follows: P. A. P. U.

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BARRETT'S FOOTBALL CUP PROMOTES GAME

In view of his interest in the Pacific northwest, as his residence, and wishing to encourage the competition of the Universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho for the collegiate football championship of this section, John Barrett

Idaho for the collegiate football championship of this section, John Barrett of Portland, director general of the international bureau of American republics, Washington, D. C. proposes to give a large, handsome sliver cup to be swarded to that university which will socceed, by winning the championship in first getting its name inscribed upon the cup two times.
 The competition, therefore, must go on at least for two years, and may last four. In order to obtain a final decision if one university should win it one wasters to should require the fourth year as nother the second and another the insucceed on the cup will become its property. The university capturing the championship any year, previous to the name of that year as a trophy until the university may become the away by another university may become the away by another the state University of Oregon at Eugene, and will presently at the matter before the State University of Washington at Seattle and the University of Washington at Seattle university at the matter before the State University of Washington at Seattle university at the matter before the State University of Washington at Seattle university at the matter before the State University of Washington at Seattle university at the matter before the State University at the matter before the State University at the cup were the state University of Washington at Seattle and the University of Washington at Seattle and the University of Washington at Seattle University at the matter before the State University at the ma

THOUSANDS OF DUCKS

WEST. University of Chicago, vs. University of Illinois, at Chicago. University of Michigan vs. Univer-sity of Minnesota, at Minneapolis. University of Michigan vs. Notre Dame university, at Ann Arbor, Mich. University of Wisconsin vs. Indiana university of Jowa vs. University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo. University of Oklahoma vs. University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kan. SOUTH. SOUTH. Dion Cuss, S. Cal Ewing, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, and regarding the proposed tour of the Cubs In the west this winter. It was an-nounced that the decision would be the coast Baseball league, and the Pacific Coast Baseball league, and In the west this winter. It was an-nounced that the cobstant the facility of the pacific coast the pacific Coast Baseball league, and the Pacific Coast Baseball league, and the Pacific Coast Baseball league, and In the west this winter. It was an-the

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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SOUTH.

SOUTH. Johns Hopkins university vs. West-ern Maryland, at Baltimore. Louisiana State university vs. Texas A. & M., at New Orleans. University of South Carolina vs. Uni-versity of Georgia, at Athens, Ohlo. Vanderbilt University vs. Clemson college, at Nashville, Tenn. Georgetown university vs. North Carolina A. & M., at Raielgh, N. C.

ALBANY COLLEGE WILL PLAY OLD WILLAMETTE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Oct. 16.—The Albany col-lege football team, with a bunch of rooters, leaves for Salem tomorrow morning, and in the afternoon will line up against old Willamette. Although W. U, has a strong team, having held Multhomah down to a score of § to 0, yet Albany expects a decided victory. But very few changes have been made since last Saturday, as the game on that day was entirely satisfactory to Coach Luck. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

At Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16.-Weather clear, track fast. Results yesterday: First race, five and a half furlongs, purse-Al Muller, 108 (Kennedy), won; Balbus, 104 (McGee), second; Dainty

Sait Lake, Utah, Oct. 16 .- Weather cloudy, frack muddy. Results yester-

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In the west this winter. It was an-nounced that the decision would be given out after the conference this aft-

500 students were in attendance and speeches were made by the coaches and Professor Herdman. East side figures that they have a very fine chance to finish first in the league this season and the students are going to make every. effort to help the team. Heuston, an end from last season's Pendleton high school team, entered school Wednesday and was out for prac-tice with the team that afternoon. He is of about the same weight as the

Ewing and Berry have also offered to bet \$15,000 that the teams of the Pa-cific Coast league will win a majority of the games played, should the world's champions come west. The western baseball magnates want

the Cubs to play a week at San Fran-cisco and a week at Los Angeles, and then travel back and forth between Portland and Seattle for the other two

weeks. East Side Rallies.

A monster football rally was held at East Side High school yesterday after-noon in preparation for the first game of the season with the 'Portland acad-

OREGON'S CAPTAIN



the applause of the spectators. Race results were as follows: First race, 2:14 trot, purse \$2,000-Berta Mae first, Emily W second, Lady W. third; time, 2:20 %. Second race, gentlemen's buggy, trot or pace, for horses that had never started before for public money, for \$100 (driven by owners)-F. E. Smith won, James H. Geaham second, Tom J. Ennis third. Third race, three and a half furlongs, for \$150-Godfather won, E. C. Runts second, Inspector Bird third; time, 0:43. Fifth race, six furlongs, for \$200-Miller's Daughter won, Gigana second, Azusa third; time, 1:14 %. Seventh race, five and a half furlongs, for \$150-Brush Up won, Abbey second, Al Lindley third; time, 1:10 %. Seventh race, five furlongs, for Thomas H. Brent's purse of \$150-Elba fwon, Ain second, Leighton third; time, 1:03 %. D. Young still continues in the lead of the relay race and can only be de-feated by an accident. Ed Jesse will probably land second, with Ben Corbett, a soldler, third.

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tice with the team that afternoon. He is of about the same weight as the other ends on the squad and will have to hustle to crowd any of them off.

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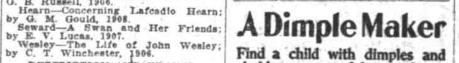
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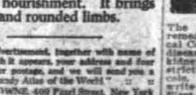
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This Date in Sport Annals. 1886—Mike McCoole, a well-known puglilst, died in New Orleans. 1890—The Brooklyn and Louisville teams, champions respectively of the National league and American associa-tion began a series of games for the world's championship. Cold weather caused the series to end in a draw, each club having won three games. 1891—At Springfield, Mass: W. W. Windle rode a safety bicycle one mile in 2 minutes, 16 seconds, beating rec-ord

