



He is a baseball fan, a real football enthusiast, a dyed-in-the-wool golf bug, foolish over bug, foolish over motoring, likes a taste of tennis, and

its off for a hunt whenever opportun-y affords.

President Taft started his career as an athlete at Woodward High in Cin-cinnall. He was active in baseball and football there. He graduated from Woodward high in 4878 and entered

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Yate. When President Taft was a member of the Blue, no one so much as dreamed that he would some day hold his pres-ent high position. He was bu<sup>rg</sup>eted abou' in sports at Yale on the gridlron. the same as the greenest freshie that ever ambled under the big shade trees. He was cussed by the conches the same as any rube. as any rube.

as any rube. So great is his interest in the success of the Yale eleven this fall that he has been made an honorary coach and will wear one of the little gold footballs given the members of the team and coaches at the end of the season.

given the members of the team and coaches at the end of the season. **Tale Traditions Forget Taft.** But President Taft was a bigger suc-cess as a student than as an athlete It is customary to heap upon the head of the nation credit for being success-ful in everything he undertook. But we have to leave him out when it comess to successful college athletes, as the annals of Yale do not abound with wonderful achievements of William H. Taft in any department of sport. He was salutatorium in the class of 1878, finishing second in a number of 1878, finishing second in a number of 1878, finishing second in a number of 1878, finishing second in a sport suffi-ciently to keep his then 225 pounds of muscle in excellent condition. Since leaving college the head of the

Three gift runs in the fourth inning

White House has turned his attention more to athletics and sports than be-fore. He played some baseball in col-lege as well as football, and gets into the diamond game with Yale alumni whenever it is possible. On May 29 last he pliched in a game between Yale alumni, at Pittsburg, when the Western Association of Yale clubs was in session. He didn't do the twirling act for nine innings, but started the ball to rolling. Gentlemen, we have with us today as a guest one of the greatest sports-men and lovers of athletics in the world — William Howard Taft, presi-

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Golf Is Elis First Love.
Next to golf he likes football and braved gate of the sole of the sole of the the sole of the that sole of the the sole of the sole of the the sole of the

and he uses them, sometimes getting beyond the speed limit. Can you imagine a big 300-nounder playing tennis? That is what the king of great sport fans does and in a series

Baker beat a few clever boys, and while at no time did he display the finishing punch, he danced rings around the other feathers and jabbed them until their noses resembled a

Flemish sunset. Able Attell heard about this young man Baker and immediately opened negotiations looking toward the clos-ing of a match. Baker was new to the professional game, but he thought well of himself and his friends never rave him a chance to forget how good

gave him a chance to forget how good he was. he was. Baker made the match over the 20 round course and a faster fight between little men it would be hard to imagine. It was a duel of left jabs from start to finish with a lot of fancy foot work

Baker Showed Promise.

His campaign in the tall grass leads to the bellef that one of two things

thrown in thrown in. Of course Abe won the decision, but it was close enough to lead to an acri-monious argument. Baker thought be-cause he was there at the finish, fight-

in attendance voted the 'C. Y. M. C. ideal entertainers in every respect. Boxing and wrestling will be pushed this winter and an efficient instructor will be appointed Tuesday. In Glanelli, Miller, Fournier, Carroll, Helser and Evans, the east siders have an able corps of boxers. Frank Sibley, the local ironworker, has consented to wrestle in the in-terests of the club. He weights 185 pounds and is a valuable acquisition and a promising amateur.

OLD OREGON FOOTBALL PLAYER TAKES A WIFE (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Oct. 2.—Alvia G. Nace,

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 2.—Gardner was well supported yesterday and won

poor showing so many times that he has earned the sobriquet of "Apologist Abe." Attell has

new and Danny Long would be ready for the fray. Long will lose just two players: Zeider by sale and Browning by draft, and while they were big factors in the Seals' success this year still their places can be filled. Zeider will be missed more than Browning. He has been the Hans Wag-ner-Ty Cobb of the San Francisco club all rolled into one. He set the pace-the others followed. At present Mundorff is the only as-pirant for third sack but Long will have other players to try out. Mun-dorff has hit nobly for the Seals but

# HILL DRAWS FIRST BLOOD ON GRIDIRON

The '09 football season of Portland that two or three of H. M. A.'s strong-was opened yesterday afternoon at Hood River, when the cadet eleven of the Hill Military academy defeated the Hood River Athletic club team by a score of 11 to 5. The cadets scored right off the real, rushing their heavier opponents off their feet by a fairly well executed series of

feet by a fairly well executed series of rapid line bucks and end plays. Hood

River then made a touchdown after running back one of the cadet's punts. Hill made its second score when Haw-kins, H. M. A.'s left end, interrupted one of Hood River's forward passes and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The cadets on the whole played a fairly consistent game and give promise of developing into a fast, snappy team, particularly when considering the fact elimb

MACKS TOMORROW

bewildered youngster could get on his feet. It was a clean knockout, and at no stage did Baker make any sort of a showing. This illustrates the Attell method of conserving the golden goose. He might have knocked Baker's head off in eight rounds the first time out, but in this case there would have been no second fight, with seats at a premium. It was only the men in the top flight who were accorded a second or third fight with Attell. Among others he preserved Jimmy Walsh, Frangie Neij and Frank Carsey. In his recent fights around the east ALL-STARS TO PLAY

against third and fourth

rate fighters that there is

a strong opinion that he

is not the Attell who daz-

zled followers of the ring

game two or three years ago. Attell has attempted to explain away his

been doing nothing of promise in any of his fights around New York,

which naturally brought

the question up.

Jack Helser and his all stars threaten dow morning at Vaughn park.

Sellwood in two snappy contests and in order to claim the rag without dispute will meet the all stars tomorrow morn-ing. They play the Gunners the week

Vancouver 4, Aberdeen 2.

WILLAMETTE ARRANGES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tacoma 1, Seattle 0.

Salem, Or., Oct. 2 .- A part of the o capture the championship from the schedule of football games to be played G. Mack & Co. semi-pro club tomor- by Willamette university this year has been arranger and there are still other

Gus Behrman's club recently defeated | games to be dated. Coach Sweetland is putting his matorial through a hard training, and though he frankly admits that this year's prospects are not the best, he expects to lay a foundation for a strong team within a year or two. The games that have been scheduled so far are as fol-

lows: Salem High school, October 9, at Salem; Multnomah Amateur Athietic club, October 45, at Portland; Uni-versity of Oregon, October 30, at Salem; Pacific university, Thanksgiving day, November 25, at Salem. Negotiations are pending with the Oregon Agricultural college, Whitworth college of Tacoma and the University of Puget sound. lows:

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Rain Stops Game,

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Oct. 2.—There was no game bètween San Francisco and Sacra-mento yesterday on account of rain.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) yesterday gave Portland her third game of the week over the Oaks, the final score being 4 to 0. Carson was hard

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s strength and stamina desert him. A rattling good fight with Jim Dris. If would give us a real line on At-il's present status as a box fighter. Third hard fight with Owen Moran ight settle it. Abte, are you still there? Show us flash of the old class and prove it? NHITMANMAKESPOOR SHOWING WITH HIGH (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 2.—In two 10 minute halves Whitman gave Walla Walla High school a scant drubbing, Minute on the same in the first

have knocked Baker's head off in eight rounds the first time out, but in this case there would have been no second fight, with seats at a premium. It was only the men in the top flight who were accorded a second or third fight with Attell. Among others he preserved Jimmy Walsh, Frangie Nefi and Frank Carsey. In his recent fights around the east he has been meeting men scatcely worth his trouble, and we have reports of him ourse

In his recent fights around the east he has been meeting men scafeely worth his trouble, and we have reports of him stalling and stabbing and clinching his way through short bouts, coming out of the ring with every hair on his head lying flat and unruffled. The second reason may be the true one. The great little Hebrew—the man picked by Jim Corbett as the cleverest boxer of the decade—may have started down the hill. It is a long climb to a championship, but as surely as the road to one leads up; the samp road dips in-to the valley on the other side of the peak.

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bitches-Nelson 2. Left on bases-Oak-land 5, Portland 6. Innings pitched-By Wiggs 3 and a fraction. Nelson finish-ing. Base hits-Off Wiggs 3, runs 1, at bat 11. Time of game-1 hour, 35 min-utes. Umpires-Toman and Van Haling. B STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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Los Angeles 4, Vernon 1. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Los Angeles, Oct. 2 -- Los Angeles de-feated Vernon yesterday, 4 to 1. Score

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NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

At Cincinnati-Gasper and Clark.

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(United Frees Lessed Ware.) Tokio, Oct. 2.—The University of Wis-main team best the Japanese nine of a Waseds chilege today by a score of to 11. A large crowd witnessed the 10 11.

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torium of the Catholic Young Men's club was crowded to overflowing last evening, the event being the initial smoker of the '09-'10 season. President P. E. Sullivan addressed the assemblage, tendering a few con-gratulatory remarks to the various athletic committees and prophesied suc-cess in every respect for the newly organized East Side Athletic club. Chairman Dan Duff introduced the con-tributed several well rendered selec-tions. Harry Gianelli and Hord Tutti (Special Diapatch to The Journal.)
Pendieton, Or., Oct. 2.—Alvia G. Nace, one of the leading football men the produced, passed through this bride, who was formerly Miss Neta Young of Boise, Idaho. They were married in the Idaho capital last evening and were on their way to Tacoma, where the groom is now practicing medicine. Nace played halfback on the Willamette university team in the palmiest football days of that institution when it turned out the eleven that was the first northwest college team to defeat the Multhomah Athetic club.
Wancouver over Aberdeen, 4 to 2. Store: Store:

iributed several well rendered selec-tions. Harry Gianelli and Hood Bottler mixed for three rounds, and were promptly followed by Olmar Dranga and George Henry of the Multnomah club. Dranga displayed his usual clever class, while his opponent was admired for his cleverness. Henry Nicken and Frank McQuade presented a fast go. the applause of the ring devotees. Jack Helser and Bob Evans' bout was fast and snappy and several healthy wallops and punches were exchanged. Tommy O'Brien and Miller's exhibition was interesting in every respect. Con-siderable rushing was characterized in the short mill. Eighty-two applications for member-ship were received and the 600 people

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