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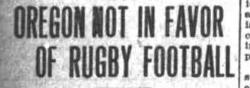
Jimmy Carroll and Krankie Edwards, the California bantam and lightweight, respectively, are expected in the city today or tomorrow to prepare for their baxing bouts before the Oregon Athletie club the night of December 21.

Into Shape.

Little training will be needed by this lively pair, for they are always ready to step between the ropes at a moment's notice. Beyond the shaking out of a few muscles that have probably become cramped in riding, they will be in prime condition for their bouts.

Louis Long was in town a couple of days ago, but made a hurried trip to Pendleton, from which place he has not returned. He is expected back toay or tomorrow. Bennett mays he is in good condition

for a fast go with Carroll.



(United Press Leased Wire.) Beattle, Dec. 14 .-- A special to the University of Washington Daily from rene, Or., says:

The agitation in favor of Rugby as a substitute for the intercollegiate game is meeting nothing but the sever-est disapproval in university circles here. The students are strong in their condemnation of the action of the Whitman and the Agricultural college faculties in supporting the English game and it is evident that if the question was left to the undergraduates the of Rugby never would be estabilshed in the northwest.

"Bill" Hayward, Oregon's great train-

er, said: "Our game is no rougher than Rugby, and the California authorities have found this out during the past few I know of several instances years. where men have been in the hospital months from injuries received in the English game at the southern colleges, and yet no mention of it was made in the papers, because these in-stitutions want to see the game established throughout the country. That the Rugby game is rougher is so-knowledged by even these people, but they are careful not to let the news-papers print this fact."

KLICKITATS TAKE TWO FROM CHESTERFIELDS

The Klickitats took two games from the Chesterfields on the Oregon alleys last night. This secures them in their position of being tied for first place. Case rolled high total, 612, getting two blg games, 225 and 212. Bishop rolled high game, 234, McMonies being close with 220. The individual and team bowling were above the average. Tonight the Klickitats meet the Pros-

pects. Score:

KLICKITATS.

Valiant Fight Against Ward's Election. (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 14 .- Stanley mohinson,

owner of the St. Louis National league sion being up on that date. Hunters franchise, held the balance of power today when the magnates met to elect a successor to the late Harry Pulliam, and to decide the flerce battle which has been waged over the candidacy of John M. Ward for the office of president of the National league.

that if Robinson voted for Ward, it stem against ruthless shooting, would insure his election, while if he Offenders against the nonsellin voted against Ward, the meeting would ute will be severely dealt with if they ba deadlocked.

The fight on Ward made through the gin to keep a sharp lookout after a 30 il.nd world.

third member. The third member now is Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cin-cinnati National league franchise, giv-ing the National league the balance of ing the National league the balance of power in the commission.

The American league has had a long standing grudge against Ward. His election to the presidency and therefore to the national commission, would cause much trouble, according to the predic-

tions heard on all sides. Ward is opposed by John Heydler, for-mer secretary of the league, who was mamed temporarily as president, at the time of the suicide of Pulliam.

its speed tournament New Year's day on the river. While this was not dis-cussed at the smoker of the club last nght, it is the informal opinion of the officers of the organization that New be held here. Year's day is the logical date.

The object of holding the tournament New York's day is to advertise the Willamette river in the east as a stream where motor boating can be carried on with as much pleasure in winter as in the summer. At the smoker last evening interest-

ing talks were made by government of-ficials on traffic regulation of the harbor. A mock court was held and the evening enjoyably spent. The races in prospect will probably

be held in the afternoon below the Steel bridge. .

ROSE ESTATE EQUITY

cember 15-Fine Awaits Two Hours Against Mult-All Offenders. nomah Club Instructor. After tomorrow it will be unlawful to sell ducks, the month of law suspen-

who have been under heavy expense in maintaining shooting grounds, have in part paid for their winter's sport by disposing of their ducks, which generally

Month of Disposal Closes De- Strangler Smith Lasts Over

have brought a good price. Even though the law was suspended from November 15 to December 15. ducks have not been slaughtered. The Offenders against the nonselling statare caught. The game wardens will be-

interests of the American league, has day relaxation. The fine for selling been the sensation of the year in base- birds is \$25 to \$150, owing to the flag-The national commission is rancy of the case. The penalty on conmade up of the presidents of the amer-ican league and National league, with



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Dec. 14 .- Baker City is

touch with many of the professional shooters of the country and believes that Baker can secure the shoot if the city will bld for it. No arrangements

sportsmen it is believed the shoot will

Shakespeare on Baseball.

Now you strike like the blind man."

After two hours and 16 minutes of Soccer football will be the Christman the "emergency doors" were shut. Six hard wrestling last night in which both afternoon sport on Multnomah field, of the dead were found huddled tomen showed much cleverness, Eddie the Nationals in what promises to be O'Connell, wrestling instructor of the one of the hottest games of the year. Multgomah club, defeated Strangler Smith in straight fails. O'Connell se- the soccar game will date from Christ- sprang from a third story window. Mrs. cured the first fall in 58 minutes by the mas afternoon, when a crowd use of a three quarters Nelson and the smacks much of the turnouts at the not recover, and the child was crushed. American game will be on hand. Many others jumped to the street and other fell in 78 minutes with a hammer-

lock. A good sized crowd saw the It was said before the session opened limit of 35 a week has been an effectual matches, indicating that there is no hat if Robinson voted for Ward, it stem against ruthless shooting. Portland. Smith showed a wonderful improve-

ment over his form of a year ago, although he was aided by the absence of the deadly toe hold which O'Connell voluntarily discarded in view of the fact that Smith relinquished his fa-

yorite strangle hold. These eliminations gave the men an opportunity to take all kinds of chances, which they did with a regularity that kept the crowd on edge all through the two hours There was little if any "drag" to the match and although it was nearly 12 o'clock when it finished, the crowd remained to'a man.

Smith Good at Bridging.

Smith is one of the best bridgers seen in Portland and it takes a strong man to crush him to the canvas. If any in line to land the annual Indian shoot, thing O'Connell was stronger than which is one of the big sporting events Smith and broke holds on him with of the coast. W. R. Parker, the crack great ease. He was faster than the shot of this part of the state, is ip Strangler and it was evident that he knew more about the game. Smith was without his handlcapped favorite "choke" hold and time and again forgot himself in putting it on his opponent. O'Connell sprung several new holds have yet been made for holding the that the wrestling fans here had never event, although Boise and Walla Walla seen before, showing that he has an in-are both bidding for it.

The question of holding the shoot in Smith wrestled much better in the sec-Baker City has been submitted to the ond half, although he tired toward the citizens' league and if they think it a Instead of Christmas day, the Wil-lamette Motor Boat club intends holding be taken to raise funds for preliminary ably hastened O'Connall's second fall. ter the list and with the strong back-ing of Mr. Parker and the other local when a chap going by the argument with Henry Newman, the sol-

of \$20 for a match with no holds barred.

be short."-Hamlet. * * "Thou canst not hit it; hit it! "-Love's Labor Lost. * * "He knows the game."-Henry VI. * * "O, hateful error."-Julius Caesar. * * "A hit, a hit, a very palpable hit!" Hamlet. * * Uthe will stead attrangle hold on Miller that came near ending him.

Labor Lost. * * "Let the world slide." Walter Arndt won the preliminary in Labor Lost. * * "Let the world slide." Walter Arndt won the preliminary in —Taming of the Shrew. * * "He has killed a fly."—Titus Andronicus. * *

fUnited Free Leased Wire.) Cincinnati, Dec. 14.—A brawl between man and wife, in which they upset a The dead:

Multnomahs and Nationals

Will Play Before Big

Holiday Crowd.

Mrs. John Henderson, 40 years old, and her three children. Nora 16, Ruth 9, and James 5 years old; Thomas Wilson, William Rucker, 30, and William Groutt.

The fatally injured. Mrs. Edna Tiel, Mrs. Laura Wilson and an unidentified girl,

The building was a four story struc-ture. When the flame from the lamp started it spread rapidly and quickly blocked the stairways. The only fire escape was quickly rendered useless and

when the Multnomah club eleven meets gether behind one of the closed "emergency doors." Thomas .Wilson was killed when his It is expected that the popularity of mother selzed him in her arms and that Wilson was so badly hurt that she can-

escaped with only alight injuries. Mrs. Henderson and her children were In the morning the crack Queen's Park eleven will take a whirl at the Oceancut off from any possible escape and ics, but this game will be held on the professional ball grounds at Twentydied miserably.

fourth and Vaughn streets. Both the Multnomah and the Na-An English locomotive that has travtional elevens have been practicing hard eled more than 2,000,000 miles in haul-for the game and a great deal of rival- ing express trains is believed to hold ry exists between the two aggregations. the record.



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MAN AND WIFE FIGHT; UNION MAN VICTIM UPSET LAMP; 7 DEAD BOGUS DEED SCHEME

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Union, Or., Dec. 14.-S. O. Swack hamer of this city laft last night for lamp, cost the lives of seven persons and caused the fatal injury of three others in a fire trap renement here to-Disgo that a deed had been forged to Diego that a deed had been forged to his property there. The deed was made in Los Angeles and scknowledged in San Francisco as from S. O. Swack-hamer, unmarried, to Laura T. Bryant. It was sent to San Diego for record and

the property put up for sale. The price asked seemed unreasonably low to the agent and an inquiry was made of Swackhamer's father-in-law. A. J. Finley, of San Diego who, fearing forgory, wired Mr. Swackhamer. It is said that the parties who committed the forgery are under arrest.

Largest Wooden Ship Launched.

Bath, Maine, Dec. 14.-An immense crowd gathered at the Percy & Small shipyards here today to witness the launching of the six masted schooner Wyoming, said to be the largest wooden sailing vessel in the world. The big craft is \$50 feet long and 30.4 feet deep, with a gross tonnage of 3780.

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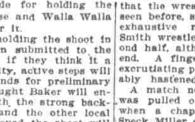
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"I will go root."-Richard III. .

dier wrestler. During the course of the Smith-O'Connell bout they had a verbal tilt and immediately put up a side bet

"He will steal, sir."—All's Well That seconds hammerlocked Newman into a Ends Well. • • • "Whom right and fall. •

CASE IS RESUMED (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Dec. 14.—The Rose circuit court here yesterday. The esti-mated value of the property involved is Killed a fly."—Titus Andronicus. * * "What an arm he has."—Cortolanus. * * "They Rose out to the million."—Hamlet. * * * "Upon such scorifice the gods themselves threw incense."—King Lear.

