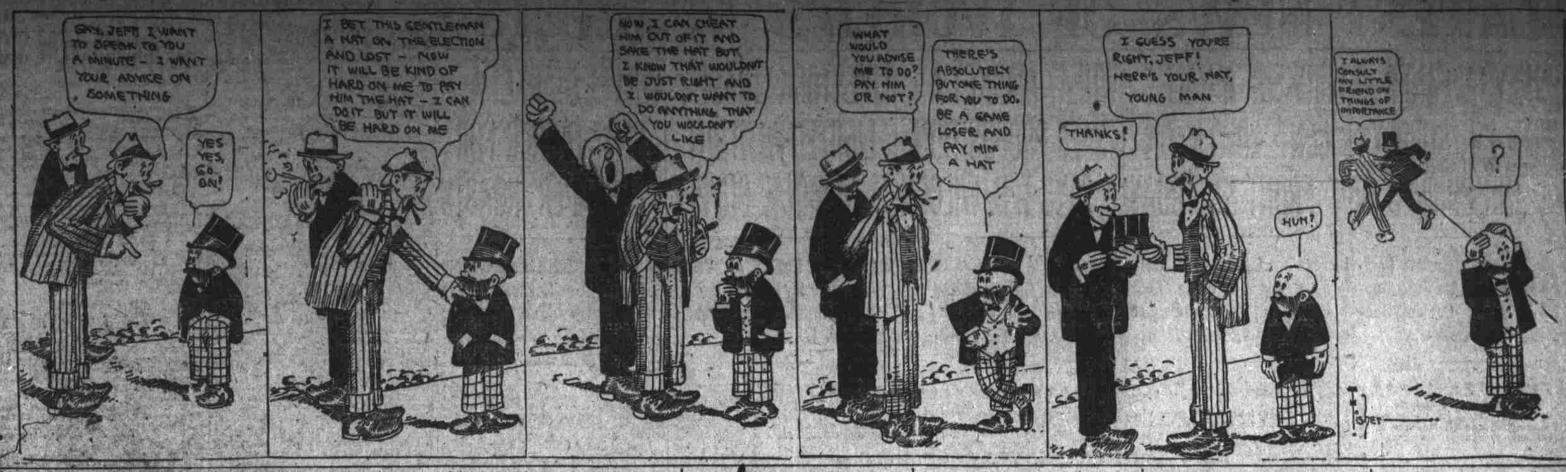
MUTT PAYS OFF A LITTLE BET HE LOST ON THE ELECTION-By "Bud" Fisher.



YALE AND HARVARD IN CONTEST TODAY

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 198—Yale hive and Harvard crimson color the irongast eleven of the eastern football fields, and Yale, with the wesicat team it has texned out in many years, sheet this afternow on historic Yale field.

The odds and the wight are against old Eli but the supporters of John Harvard know that the men will have to fight to win. Yales halldes spirit has been in evidence more than once before this season, and her admirers proposey that the Crimson athletes will have no walkover.

Setter on Paper.

Shortly before the Frinceton game that the squad rounded to in good shape. Yale entered today's game in the best of condition. Every man is in splendid trim, with the possible exception of Baker and Tomitison, who are suffering with swollen askies.

Day Great for Sport.

The day dawned ideally for the sport. The air was brisk and clear and when the sun came up the sharpness of the alight breaze that was blowing was reduced to a comfortable temperature for the 30,000 persons that it was predicted would fill the stands. The record of attendance at any game between the old rivals is expected to be broken. Never has the old university town been

Beties on Paper.

On paper the Harman team is the secured against slightly by her opponents. Yale life two importuat games—to West white and to Brown—and has been reported against awaral times. Let when yells faced Princeton last week she sprang the surprise of the Tigers b to 3, and the Tigers were not rated weak at that.

The average weight of the elevens is 179 pounds for Yale and 181 for Harvard ranged the favorite.

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contributed to the defeat of Princeton.

Recently the Harvard coaches awakened to the fact that the Yale attack was something to be considered and they began laying plans for diffecting the by strengthening the Harvard attack, which was notably weak.

Harvard Big Favorite.

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The Harvard defends was called a thing of beduty by the critics, who craised the Crimson machine-like play, but criticised the Harvard offense and freely declared that it was inferior to that of Yale, West Peint or Brown. Accounting for the Harvard victories over its opponents this year, the ex-perts all admitted that the Harvard stone wall defense played a great part in her success, causing her opponents to wear themselves out hitting the line. In support of this belief it was pointed put that Harvard piled up her scores in the last two quarters of play.

Yale is given great credit for the plucky handling of poor material, and the handless of physical disability earlier in the season. "Yale luck" was backward this year, and it was not until

Cuited Press Leased Wire, I San Francisco, Nov. 19.—The referee

to decide the winner of the Nelson-Moran fight, if it should go the limit,

will be selected today when the Bat-tler, acting for himself, and Charley Harvey, representing Owen Moran, come together in the office of the promoter,

Jimmy Coffroth, for that purpose. Eddie Smith and Jack Welsh have been mentioned for the Job. It is doubtful if Nelson will consent

accept Smith, however, as it was

Nelson-Wolgast fight, and also gave An-

ton La Grave a draw with Nelson in

alse thought Nelson should have been

An eastern concern is in the field

with a proposition to take moving pic-

tures for the fight, which is slated for

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 19.—Columbia university of Portland won from the Salem high school on a sloppy field here yes-

terday afternoon by a score of 8 to 0. On account of the slow field it was

difficult to execute any fine-edged plays.

Both sides succeded in completing some

Some

Facts

declared the winner.

next Sunday afternoon.

COLUMBIA ELEVEN IS

Oakland referee who stopped the

last fight, when nearly everyone

WINNER OVER SALEM

SELECT REFEREE FOR

LEAGUE'S HEAD IS NOT CROWING ANY

Judge Graham Says His Deci- Great Holes in Rivals' Defense Minnesota and Michigan Will Prize Ring's Champion Suffers ELKHORN DISTRICT sion in Case Speaks for Itself.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Judge Thomas F. Graham, president of the Pacific coast baseball league, refused to somcoast baseball league, refused to som-ment today on the decision handed down ment today on the decision handed down by the National association affirming. his rulings against Manager McCredie of Portland in the Hetling case.

According to the National hourd both

games to Cakland in the famous "Het-ling controversy" was the only correct Harvard, one and an examination into the merits R. T. Withington R. E. L. Smith were penalized by a fine of \$100. BrooksR. E......L. Smith
HoweQ....Wigglesworth
FieldL. H.....Corbett
Daly (c)R. H......Wendell
KistlerF. B.....Lealie
Referee—Langford, of Trinity. Umpires—Fults, of Brown; Judge Pendleton, of Bowdoin. Head linesman—Morton, of Bowdoin Head linesman—Morton Head linesman—Morton Head linesman—Morton Head linesman Head

At Annapolis-Navy vs. New York At Providence-Brown vs, Amberst. Columbia made her first score in the second quarter by means of a touch-down but failed to kick goal. The visitors scored again in the last quarter

and will claim Hetling at the walver price of \$600 if McCredie decides to let

by a goal from placement. Columbia's quarterback played a consistent game and was perhaps, the surest ground gainer on the team. Columbia's right-half went into every scrimmage with his fists in front of him, but was Crafty Vancouver Boxer Finishes Match at St. Johns

in Ninth.

THIRD LEAGUE GAME Before an assemblage of fully 1000 fight enthusiasts who journeyed down (United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Nov. 19.—Jack Gleason, cooperator with Tex Rickard in promoting put an end to the championship aspirations of Bobby Evans. There was the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno, arplenty of fighting and any amount of rived here today on what is believed to knockouts, on the evening's program. be third major league business. Glea-It could be seen from the tap of the gong in the first round that Anderson son admitted he was interested in the propositon, and said he had just left was Evans' master at all stages, but the wise ones figured Evans to be New York, where he had closed negostalling, which later proved to be a tiations for Buffalo park, to be made into a first-class baseball grounds.

Anderson was the aggressor in each round, using advantage of every openleague was a certainty, but remarked "It looks awfully good." He refused to say whether or not Rickard was interng that Bobby left. Evans up until the time he was knocked out in ninth round, fought on the defensive In the fifth round Evans let loose with a ripping left hook which rocked Anderson's head, but Bobby failed to follow up this punch and fell back with his covering up method. Frayne and "One Round" Hogan made

Tore Down Guard. Anderson kept banging away at Evans' guard and finally in the ninth round Evans opened up and Anderson caught him with rights and lefts to the jaw, Evans going down for the count of nine, He raised to his feet, but it was for a second, as Anderson caught him flush on the jaw with a right cross and Evans was packed to

It was the opinion of many who have watched Evans in his other bouts that he was in a weakend condition. Anderson has been matched to meet Willie Conroy of San Francisco, before the St. Johns club during the latter

part of December. In the preliminaries Joe Lynch put Kid Carr to sleep in the third round. Kid Perry (colored) bent George Alexander of Los Angeles in the second round and Eddie Abernathey knocked out Ben Gillen of Iowa in the third. The show was a great success and sugurs well for the future of boxing at St. Johns.

Will Continue Division Fight. (Special Dispatch to The Journal : Cottage Grove, Or., Nov. 19.—Encouraged by the large vote proposed Nesmith county received over other new county propositions, the citizens of the territory embraced within the territory will continue the fight for its creation, and will initiate another bill two years hence, provided no provision for the creation of counties is made by the legislature at the approaching session.

THOUSANDS TO SEE WASHINGTON HIGH BEATS JEFFERSON WESTERN ELEVENS

regular football schedule in the Inter-scholastic league by administering a crushing defeat to Jefferson High school Columbia university, and they did it to an epicure's taste. The field was cov-ered with a thin layer of water, which

Torn by Coach Earl's De-

termined Youngsters.

made trick plays difficult for the rival elevens, but it in no way diminished the speed with which straight football plays were carried out. Parsons, Cornell, Robertson, Cason and Frazer played great ball for the winners, while Campion and McAllenplayed nicely for Jefferson. On several occasions during the game the Jeffer-son eleven held for downs, but they had

little success at advancing the ball.
The lineup follows:
Washington. Position. Jeffers

Degan L. H. Cole
Frazer Parsons R. H. Morgan
Robertson F. B. Campion
Referee—R. N. Hoekenberry. Umpire
—H. J. Boyd. Field judge—B. M. Benson. Head linesman—Paul J. Lynch.
Touchdowns—Robertson 2, Parsons 2.
Goals from touchdown—Cason 4.

CAPTURE TANK EVENT

The annual senior and junior aquatic meet held last night in the Y. M. C. A. swimming tank was won by the seniors, by a score of 18 to 5. The five points scored by the juniors was a first place in the 160 yard swim by Mankurtz. This is the second year the seniors have won the meet. C. F. Gross and Mc-Donald were tied for the individual honors, each having 6 points. Gross secured a first place and a third, while McDonald took two second places. Mankurts was next on the list with 5 points.

The summary of the events: Forty yard swim-Gross first, Mc-Donald second, Abbey third. The time

One hundred and sixty yard race— Mankurts first, McDonald second, Gross third. The time was 2 minutes and 12.2-5 seconds.

The seniors won the relay with about 15 feet to spare. This race was for 160 yards, four men on each team, and each man swimming the length of the tank twice, or 40 yards. The senior team was composed of Gross, Skedsmo,

McDonald and Abbey.

The 40 yard back stroke was won by Warner Pfaender in 33 2-5 seconds. Willie Ceaser won the 20 yard race for the Athens class in the good time of 15 seconds. Richard Bird was sec-

The seniors had no water polo team, and two junior teams played a close game of 3 to 0, Mankurtz's team hav ing the large end.

STARTS OFF TONIGHT

Indoor baseball will be inaugurated or the season tonight in the National Juard Armory Tenth and Couch treets, when the A. G. Spalding and the Gorham Rubber company nines lock horns at 8 o'clock. Both teams are in good trim and a rattling game is ex-

Henderson and Beagle will be the battery for the Spaldings, while Fordney and Dobie will officiate in the points for the gutta percha crowd. Schoolly and Mackie will be the umpires.

EVERS TO DEFY CHANCE IN COACHING NAVY NINE

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Chicago, Nov. 19.—Johnny Evers, second basemen of the Chicago Cubs, announced today that he had accepted the terms of the United States naval academy at Annapolis to coach the nav baseball team. Evers said he would take the job whether Frank Chance agrees to it or not.

Evers has a letter from Chance, write ten after the announcement of the navy offer, saying that Evers would be expected to report to Chicago for spring practice. Evers signed the navy contract before replying to Chance's missive. Then he informed Chance what he had done by wire OLDFIELD CRACKS JOHNSON'S HEART

Hook Up in Championship

(Unlied Press Lessed Wire.)
Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19.—Thirty

Moth Coach Yest of Minnesota are confident of victory for their teams, and opinion as to the relative abilities of the elevens is about evenly divided. The the elevens is about evenly divided. The the elevens is about evenly divided. The the elevens is about evenly divided by thous-

ands of rooters in a special train, arrived here at noon.

Thei ine up:

Michigan Position Minnesota
Borleske L. E. Vickering
Conklin L. T. Walker.
Benbroke L. G. Bromley
Cornwall C. Merrill
Bogle R. G. Robinson
Edmunds R. T. Young
Wells R. E. Prancks
McMillian Q. McGovern
Magidsohn L. H. Rosenwald
Pettingill R. H. Stevens
Lawton F. B. Johnson
Other western games scheduled for
today are:

At Madison, Wis., Wisconsin vs. Chicago.

At La Fayette, Ind., Indiana vs. Pur-

WILLIE KEELER MAY MANAGE ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Nov. 19.—Willie Keeler is the latest candidate for the position of manager of the St. Louis Browns, according to an announcement today. President Robert Hedges said be was considering "Wee Willie" as a leader and would decide definitely in a few days. In local baseball circles it is believed the choice is between Keeler and Bobby Wallace, who has been third baseman for the Browns for several seasons.

BUILDING PERMITS

W. L. Calvert—Erect one story frame garage, 569 Sixteenth street, between Spring and Elizabeth; builder, E. C. Wegman; \$850.

L. G. Weideritsch—Repair two story frame shop, 1371 Macadam road, between Pendleton avenue and Iowa street; builder, L. Duplay; \$500.

A. J. Crafton—Repair one atory frame dwelling, 594 Marion street, between Nineteenth and Twanty-first; builder, same; \$100.

A. Slater—Erect one story frame dwelling, Willamette boulevard, between Patton avenue and Concord; builder, same; \$100.

F. H. Frentz—Erect one story frame dwelling, East Alder street, between Righty-first and Elghtieth; builder, same; \$1200.

same; \$1200.

L. M. Eppers—Erect one story frame barn, Morrison street, between Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth; builder, same; \$100.

\$100.

R. J. Eppers—Erect one story frame dwelling, East Sixty-eighth street, between Stanton and Siskiyou; builder, same; \$200.

J. M. Van Flut—Erect one story frame dwelling, Jessup street, between Campbell and Concord; builder, same; \$1000.

Ray Estate—Repair two story brick stors, 142 Second street, between Mor-rison and Alder; builder, A. Lampis; \$100.

H. R. Bevek-Erect one story frame dwelling, Court street, between Foster road and Whitman; builder, same; sisso. John Lovely—Erect-one story frame John Lovely—Erect-one story frame dwelling, Pippin street, between Derby and Chatham; builder, same; \$190.

R. E. Bloco—Erect ene story frame dwelling, Ellsworth street, between Greenwood and Thirty-fourth; builder, same; \$1800.

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M. J. N. Tead—Repair two story frame store, 188 Fourth street, between Yamaill and Taylor; builder, Thomas Downing; \$100.

John Horn—Erect two story frame dwelling, East Salmen street, between Fortieth and Forty-first; builder, sama; \$2500.

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Bollam Investment Co.—Repair three story brick building, 284 Everett street, between Fourth and Fifth; builder, F. S. Kevs. \$100.

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Sorely From Defeat in Auto Race.

field had crowded him. He was tremb-ling all over and was as near to sobbing as he possibly could be without actually doing it.

"I saw Johnson's manager last week and he told me that Jack had not been the same man since the race. He said he was nouplussed at Jack's strange ac-tions and thought a physician should be consulted."

bitterly about the way he said Ob field had crowded him. He was trem

VOTE WAS EXPENSIVE

(Sulem Buresu of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Nov. 18.—County Clerk
R. D. Allen has figured that at the
recent election the county paid at the
rate of \$9.43 a vote for the votes cast
in Elkhorn precinct. The total cost of
the election in that district was \$113.20 Ann Arbor. Mich. Nov. 19.—Thirty thousand spectators was the prediction of the atendance at the game here this afternoon between Minnesota and Mighigan universities to determine the western football championship.

Moth Coach Yost of Michigan and Coach Wiliams of Minnesota are confident of victory for their teams, and opinion as to the relative abilities of the state of the proportionate cost of printing the ballots and other simple to the state of printing the ballots and other simple to the state of printing the ballots and other simple the state of printing the ballots and other simple the state of printing the ballots and other simple the state of the state of printing the ballots and other simple the state of the state of printing the ballots and other simple the state of the state of the state of the state of printing the ballots and other simple the state of the state of

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ested in the scheme.

Position

Other football games today are:

At West Point-Army vs. Trinity.

At Syracuse-Dlinois vs. Syracuse.

and was heavier than the high school

allowed to finish the game by the of

Gleason wouldn't say the proposed new

Frayne and Hogan Fight.

final arangements today for their fight here on December 17. The men

agreed to make 183 pounds four hours before the fight, which is to be staged at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in Louis

(United Press Loused Wire.) Francisco, Nov. 19.—Johnny

JACK GLEASON SITS IN

At Ithaca-Cornell vs. Carlisle.

University.

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