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lieve Collegians Too Old for Competition.

Claiming that their athletes were so much older than those of other schools in the Interscholastic Athletic league that all interest was taken out of the games. Columbia university was invited to withdraw from the organization at the meeting of the directors held last night

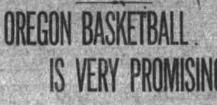
It is expected that Columba will re-sign at once so that a revision hay be made of the basketball and baseball

schedules of the league. The decision to let Columbia retire from the organization yesterday, was the result of a feeling that had its inthe result of a feeling that had its m-caption two years are, when it was thought that the age of the students should figure in the competition. Co-lumbia will only be out of the league and schools of the league which wish may schedule games with the collegians. Columbia has a big basketball team, and one of the schools refused absolute-ly to carry out the schedule that pitted it against Columbia. Dr. Wilson of Portland academy said that it was too Iumbia will only be out of the league and schools of the league which wish may schedule games with the collegians. Columbin has a big basketball team, and one of the schools refused absolutation of the schools absolutation of the schools declared were of legal ase.
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to meet the Columnians, many of whom he declared were of legal age. While the other schools declare that the Columbians are from two to four years older on an average, they do not charge that Columbia has failed to live up to the rules. The collegians have always been sticklers for the rules. It is also said that the recent controversy over a football game between Lincoln high school and Columbis had nothing to do with the decision of the lange

nst Colu ough J. H. Bach, Columbia's delegate and president of the league, whis present and made a vigorous speech in favor of his school, he did not intimate when Columbia would send in her formal resignation.

The league decided to accept the invi-tation from the University of Oregon for the state interscholastic championships at Eugene May 1%, the day before the big triangular college meet.



Sellwood Team. I-R-V-I-N-G-T-O-N

Plays Great Game Against

The unbeaten Nationals and the Cricketers, who intend to finish in second place this year in the Soccer Foot-That's the way to spell the new mpion of the Grammar School footcall league, will clash on the Vaugh all league, for the well-ofied, smooth ball league, for the well-olied, smooth running sieven from the northeastern part of the city trounced their heavier and older opponents from the south-eastern perilon, 18 to 0. Sellwood had the irvington boys nervous the way they walloped the other teams, and the amailer chaps would have been well pleased to hold the larger fellows to a no-score tis. However, the playing of the irvington team was a great sur-prise. Without exaggeration it can be said that the team work, headwork, street grounds tomorrew aftersoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Cricketers promise a surprise for the fans as they will

have a far stronger line-up for this game than they have put up before. The stationals will introduce two new arrivals in the city who come rec-ommended as fast junior league plays ers in Scotland, one having played on he Dunipace team in the Sterlingshire Class B league. said that the team work, headwork, daring and variety of plays were not excelled by any college or high school eam that has played in Portland this

The game will be played rain or shine and a large crowd, of high school and academy boys is expected to be on hand to get a time on the game, which is taking a firm hold on the schools of Portland. The standing of the teams in the

Play Before Large Crowd

at Vaughn' Park.

league is as follows: Pl'd. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts. 

Ocezales KOENIGSBURG RULED OFF OAKLAND TRACK

Oakland, Dec. 17 .-- Al Koerfigsburg, a cominet follower of the turf and one Every player on the Irvington team appecially deserves praise for their work, but that of Irvine, Stemler, Lo-gan and Bonney stood out above the rest. In fact if was the best seen in the best seen in of the most daring plungers, was ruled off the Emeryville track today by the stewards, following an investigation of a complaint filed by Bookmaker George Rosa. Rose refused a bet of \$1000 to win on Jest in the fifth race yesterday when it was offered by Koenigsburg, and the league this season. Irvine was a regular demon of offense and defense. Once he made a 50-yard run through the Sellwood field straight-arming men afterward srefused a \$500 bet on Young Belie to win. Rose alleged that Koenigs right and left. It was the big run of the day. urg heaped abuse on him for the re-fusal and in the presence of hundreds of bettors cursed him. Martin and Mallet and H. Kimball

were the three Sellwood players who played just a little better than their Results: First race, 6 furlongs-Canique 12 to mates. Invington might have had a great deal more trouble winning yes-terday had they opposed eleven men of the caliber of this trie. won; Cantem 2 to 1, second; Roy ' to 5, third. Time 1:15 3-5.

Second race 6 furlongs-Busy Man, 10 to 1, won; New Capital, 4 to 1, sec-ond; Diskra, 3 to 5, third. Time

UNLOUNDAGULIDALL. IS VERY PROMISING (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon Eugene, Dec. 17.—Basketball at the state university starts this year under very favorable conditions. Of last year's tenim all are in college with the exception of Ruth.

San Francisco, Dec. 17 .- Betting on the Hogan-Frayne fight this afternoon, which has been at a standstill for the last few days, opened up briskly this morning when the betting commis ers posted up odds of 10 to 8 with Hogan an the long end.

Want Any Sponges to

Mar Bout

gan an the long end. A flood of Frayne money that appar-ently had been waiting for a better price was showed into the ring at evans, but the Hogan money lasted and the odds were not changed. Both boys spent has night in the city. Both attended the theatre and retired immediately after the performance was over. Hogan arose at 8 o'clocgk and lay around until 11 o'clock, loafed until weighing-in time, and then ate a light breakfast. weighing-breakfast,

"I have instructed Referes Hanlon not to interfere unless I am knocked comto interfere unless I am knocked com-pletely out," said Hogan. "I have told my seconds that under no conditions are they to throw up the sponge and I have given Hanlon to understand that he is not to stop the flight, even should a towel he thrown into the ring. I am not fliguring on being beaten, but if my luck runs that way, I want to be knocked cold."

## Frayne Also Confident. Frayne is just as confident as his

younger opponent. "This is exactly the chance I have been looking for," said Frayns. "The fact that I am the short ender in the

betting makes it all the better, for I shall have a good sized bet on myself. I expect to flatten Hogan within ten rounds, although by that I do not want is understood that I think he is easy. But he is an amateur, and the best am-ateurs are outclassed when they stack up against the experienced." Whit Fraves says is believed by a

What Frayne says is believed by a great many of the fans, but the popu-iarity of the "One Rounder" with the blenchers, gained in his many sensa-tional fights in the four round game, keeps him the favorite.

## MUTT AND JEFF ON CLASSIFIED PAGES

Look for Mutt and Jeff in the classified department of The Journal. They'll be on the job there for some time to come. Right now Jeff's love affair is the thing that has the pair going.

DECLARES FULTON PARK

CLUB IS NOT KNOCKING

Four Named to Assist Dr. C. S. White in Drawing Bill to Cover State.

quioment.

The committee of five to represent of nsumers in the drafting of a haw re-quiring the tuberculin test for dairy rows was announced this morning by Dr. C. S. White, state health officer. As thairman of the meeting recently called by the Consumers' league to devise means for protecting the people from tubercular milk, Dr. White was made chairman of the committee of five and siven power to appoint the other four members. They are: Mrs. A. E. Rockey, W. W. Cotton, John Forbis and Austin Buxton.

Austin Buxton is past master of the state grange. It was considered desir-able that farmers be given representa-tion on the committee, so that their viewpoint might be obtained and incor-perated in the first draft of the pro-posed law.

## Have Able Train

John Forbis is a dairyman and farm-er. He is also a lawyer and for years er. He is also was general counsel for the Amalga-mated Copper company at Butte. Be-sides being possessed of a large inde-pendent fortune that enables him to give up much of his time to unrecompensed public service, Mr. Forbis has an intense personal interest in solving the probiem of stamping out consumption among dairy cows. Together with Mr. Cotton, who is almost as widely known for his dairying enthusiasm as for his legal ability. Mr. Forbia is expected to give material aid in drafting a law which will impose no undue hardship upon anyone, will be acceptable to the legis-lature and effective in accomplishing the result of endlemine behavior the result of eradicating tuberculosis. Mrs. A. E. Rockey is chairman of the pure food committee of the Consumers league. She is and has been a leader in the fight to procure pure milk and pure food for Portland. She is at the same time a leader in the progressive thought of Portland women and she be lieves that women can do more good campaigning for improvement and ad-vance in their own realm than in seeking the right to vote. With Dr. White, whose interest in the work is great and hose activity and effectiveness are well known, the committee is considered ideal for the purpose for which it was ap

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d law will be drafted in acproposed law will be drafted in ac-ordance with laws that have been passed in other states and in accord-ance with the needs of Oregon. It has been found that tuberculous among dairy cows is centralized around Port-land. The milk from nearly all the afflicted herds has been sold in Port-land and the consequent infant mortality due to had milk has been very great. The ideal law is accounted one which will first of all clean out consumption around Portland, then extend to include the whole state. As it has been found

Arrunge around Fortland, then extend to include the whole state. As it has been found that disease and dirt are inseparably connected, it is desired by the commit-tee that any law which shall be passed may provide for a high standard of cleanliness among dairy barns and their emulament. of the proposed ist submitted to the legislature.

Francis Lynde Stotson, who I tioned as a possible candidate for United Status menate from New

It is believed that if the proposed consolidation of the offices of state dairy and food commissioner is effect-ed the snforcement of such a law will be made easy, since the combined of-



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in college with the exception of Ruth. conter, who has transferred to the University of Idahc. The freshmen class presents a great amount of good material, and some will undoubledly be placed on the team. Among the best of the new mee are Simms of Eugene. Roberts of Salem, Fenton of Dallas, Rice of Portiland and Brooks of Silvertoa. of Portland and Brooks of Silverton, The inter-class and inter-fraternity

series are attracting a great deal of at-tention. The inter-class championship seems to lie between the juniors and the freshmen, while the fraternity series will probably go to the Sigma Chi or the Beta Theia Pi. With the excep-tion of O. A. C., Oregon will play every team in the northwest conference this season, and with the start which has been made they should make a strong bid for the championship.



New York, Dec. 17 .- A suit to test the legality of the Hughes anti-race track gambling laws, which it is con-Irvington. Gieblach fidently expected will restore horse rac ing to its old footing in New York, will be filled hers, probably Monday. The complaint which will be filed by a taxpayer, but will be fostered by the Jockey club, will assail the legality of Jockey dub, will assail the legality of the apportionment under which the sen-ate passing the bills was constituted. If the apportionment should be de-clared illegal the result will be the in-validating of the Hughes law. If the apportionment be held legal, it will mean an end of racing in the Empire state, as there is no chance of the next beginature remeding the apti-racing legislature repealing the anti-racing laws.

New leaders of the legislature, how ever, it is said, have promised that no new restrictive legislation shall be passed

The tip is out that racing will be re sumed and track owners are preparing for an openiby of the sensor on May 1



plays.)

Takes Kickoff. Irvington took the kickoff in the first

temler

half and in five minutes had rushed the ball to the 49-yard line, where the clever forward passing was done, Irvine and Stemler doing the work. In the last quarter, with darkness en-

veloping the piayers, Irvington made two more touchdowns. Versteeg, the

Victoria B. C., Dec. 17. g, the cables just received from Australia say start the "fight trust" which Promoter Mobig lineman, who was unable to the game on account of several severe Intosh has organized in Australia, is bolis, went in the last few minutes and celebrated his last game by making a pugilists who were sent to the Anti-

touchdown. podes, have had matches and in all three they carried the stars and stripes

Irvine made the second touchdown of the game in the last quarter on a run through tackle from the 30-yard line. Versteeg's was made a few secto victory. "Billy" Papke, according to the ad-vices, had little difficulty in disposing of Ed Williams.

onds later. The largest crowd of the seasen braved the rain and watched the teams play. Several hundred pupils from Chapman, Shattuck and other schools cheered alternately for both sides. The Lineup. Sellwood. Jimmy Clabby, the weiterweight champion, is said to be the greatest fighter that America has sent to Australla for many years and had, no trou-

Sellwood.

ble of disposing of "Bob" Bryant. "Cyclone" Thompson does not appear to have made as favorable an impres-sion in the commonwealth. CHANCE MAY MANAGE

**CHICAGO FROM BENCH** 

New York, Dec. 17 .- A rumor that



ing a first sacker. . Jack Archer, change eatcher for the Cubs last year, who filled in at first several times, with fairly good success,

C. F. Gross was the winner of the 100-yard race held last night in the large Y. M. C. A. tank. This was the will be used more as a first baseman this coming year, according to many of the fans, and in some quarters it is firmly believed that Archer will succeed Chance outright

args 1. M. C. A. tank. This was the opening event of the eight weeks' penta-thalon meet held by the association, one event each Friday night. The race was close, Gross getting the lead on a quick start and holding it to the finish, aithough he was hard pressed by Me-Donald in the third lap. Mankurts took third place. The time was 1 minute 13 seconds.

An interesting feature of the program was the writing of names on slates while under water. Another feature was the fancy diving exhibitions by Skedsmo, who is considered the best

was the lancy diving exhibitions by Skedsmo, who is considered the best diver in the city. It was decided last night after the swim that Gross, Mankurts and McDon-aid would be the three entries from the Y. M. C A. In the annual Christmas swim in the Willamette.

**KID GARDNER NEAR** Marto Posts \$1000 for Fight.



Philadelphia, Des. 17.—Edward Gard-ner, a local lightweight known to fol-owers of the Tight game as "Kid" bardner, is near death as the result of before the fight.

blow received in a fight here last light with Johnny Kane. Gardner was carried from the ring to Frankford hos-pital, where be has since lain in a pre-cartous condition. Kane and the promo-ters of the fight are under arrest. of Cannobiant, will speak before the American Society for the Judicial Set-Dement - of International Disputes in Washington on December 15,

Portland, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We observe in your issue of the 14th and 15th inst, a report of the action of the Fulton Park Improvement olub at its meeting on the 13th inst. The report is misleading, for it does not **AMERICAN FIGHTERS** accurately state the attitude of the club toward the city officials. Although complaints and protests have been made by the club on account of the long delay in getting Bull Run water at Fulton AMAZE AUSTRALIANS

Park and the delayed construction of the boulevard through the Terwilliger tract, the club has not attributed the de-

lay in these matters to negligence or in-Special activity of any of the city officials. On the contrary, the city officials have been found by the club to be ready and will-ing to advance improvements in the Fulton Park district as rapidly as the pressure of other work before them would

reasonably permit. The delay in getting water has been caused partly by property owners who refused to grant rights of way across their property making it necessary for the city to run other surveys so as to establish another line and to institute

condemnation proceedings, and partly also by the uncertainty of the law pending the proposed change of the charter which was recently adopted.

The delay of the boulevard has been principally due to the fact that the city has not as yet been able to get an extension of the boulevard through the O. R. & N. tract. The proposed exten-sion through this tract has been held up by the action of some east side clubs and the chamber of commerce, which have opposed, in all possible ways, the vacation of certain streets in return for certain concessions from the railroad which included a park site in South

Portland and the necessary land for the Boulevard across the above tract.

Cub team from the bench next season tained currency today when Charles W. Murphy, owner of the club, refused a waiver on First Baseman Jack Firm waiver on First Baseman Jack Flynn of the Pittsburg Pirates. This action is taken to show that the Cubs are seek-to perform their dutigs. to perform their duties. R. L. HEPBURN,

Secy. Fulton Park Imp. Club.

Bucket Shop Magnate Surrenders. (United Freis Lonsed Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 17.-Sid McHie, head

of the alleged Chicago hucket shops, which were raided Thursday by order of the federal authorities, surrendered today, gave \$10,000 bonds and were McHie was supposed to be in and an officer with a warrant Fiorida for his arrest had already started for Tampa.





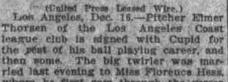
so stronger than its weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cared by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which seem remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and autrition, are cured also.

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whom he first saw through the screen of the Chutes park grandstand a year ago during a game with the Portland club. Mrs. Thorsen is the daughter of a wealthy lowa farmer and is a gradu ate of the University of lowa.

Judge Simeon Baldwin, governor-ele

