COAST LEAGUE ENDS MOST PROSPEROUS SEASON IN HISTORY

President Baum Says Every Team Made Money; Oakland Surprise of Season.

San Francisco, Oct. 27 .- The Pacific Coast league baseball season, which sed yesterday, was the most prosperous in the history of the organization, secording to President A. T. Baum. Every team made money, Baum said tomy, the Sacramento club enjoying its

most prosperous season in years.

The big surprise of the pennant race was the sorry showing of Oakland, last year's winner. After getting off to a fair start, the Commuters dropped into a slump before the season was two menths old, landing finally in the cellar, where they finished. On the other hand, the Portland club, getting off to and, the Portland club, getting off to poor start, gradually worked its way to the top, and cinched the flag some lime before the end of the season. Los Angeles started out like a winner, colding first position for several Then its twirlers went bad, the

team finishing next to last. Manager Wolverton infused a lot nger into the Sacramento team, which ond. Many baseball experts nished second. Many baseball experts elieve Wolverton's team will be the eam the pennant winners of 1914 will neve to beat. He has some rattling material and a splendid pitching

San Francisco strengthened its pitch-ld's record for 123 stolen bases dur-

ing the season.

Happy Hogan of Venice failed in his endeavor to land the pennant, but his team finished the season in the first division, Injuries to his players handicapped Venice during the early part of the season, and the Tigers for a white season, and the Tigers for a white season in last place. Later they worked themselves up, to second place, held it until the last week of the season, when they were crowded out by Sacramento.

SEALS FINISH ABOVE .500 BY TAKING TWO

San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 27.—The Seals took both games from Hogan's Tigers yesterday and finished the season in fourth place with the percentage of Patsy O'Rourke's stick work featured the afternoon game. He secured four hits in as many times at the plate,

SAN FRANCISCO AB.H.PC Total34 10 24 9 Total32 9 27 1

ker. Stoles bases — Tobin, Johnston, Downs, Cartwright. Sacrifice hit—Wilholt. First base on balls—Off Baker 4, Harkness 5. Struck out —By Baker 2, Harkness 2. Double play—Cor-hin to Downs to McArdle. Left on hases— Venice 10, San Francisco 6. Earned runs—Ven-lce 4, San Francisco 3. Balk—Harkness. Wild pitches—Harkness 2. Time—1:50. Umpires— Held and Guthrie.

PROOF GAME—
VENICE SAN FRANCISCO
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t.cf. 4 0 1 0 McArdle, 1b. 3 0 9
s.rf. 4 1 3 0 Johnston.rf. 2 0 2 AB.H.PO.A.

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McArdle, Ib. 3 0 9
Bayless, rf. 4 1 3 0 Johnston, rf. 2 0 2
O'R'rke, c-as 4 4 2 2 Schaller, If. 1 1 2 6
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Litschi, 3b. 2 0 0 3 Corhan, ss. 3 1 6 4
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Raleigh, p. 3 0 0 4 Schmidt, c. 3 2 1 0
Butler, ss. 1 0 0 1
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CLAY COURT CHAMPIONS BEAT M'LOUGHLIN DUO

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—John Stra-chan and Clarence Griffin, national clay court doubles champion tennis players, defeated Maurice E. McLoughin, the United States single and doubles champion, and his partner, Dr. Sumner Hardy, in the feature match of the Portola tennis championships played Saturday on the Golden Gate park courts. Score 6-4, 10-8. Strachan and Griffin gave one of the

best exhibitions seen locally for a long while. Dr. Hardy was off color in his play, and McLoughlin consequently did not get a chance to exhibit the wonderful speed that has made him famous.

Tie in Qualifying Golf.

In the second qualifying round for the Directors' cup of the Waverly Country club, D. L. W. McGregor qualified for competition play. R. T. Cox and Richard Norris were tied with the net score of 76. These two players will play the tie off during the first week of November. McGregor's net score was 75.

Bradford Team Eliminated.

The Bradford baseball team was iminated from city championship, by losing to the St. Mary's team yesterday, 5 to 3. Hughes pitched for the winners and Kallio and Mensor for the Bradford team. St. Mary's and Lents will play next Sunday. This will be the final

Ridgefield Swamps Washougal. Ridgefield, Wash., Oct. 27. — The Ridgefield high school football team de-dively defeated the Washougal high ciaively defeated the Washougal high school eleven on the local field Satur-day afternoon, 47 to 0. The visitors were outclassed in every department and only once was the local boys' goal remotely threatened. It was the Ridgefield high's ball practically from the beginning of one period to the next and whether the Washougal high sought gains by end runs, by hitting the lines, by the for-ward pass or by exchanging punts, they rd pass or by exchanging punts, they re stuniped.

IT WAS SOME BATTLE, FROM ALL ACCOUNTS, THAT CLOSED SEASON Washington State and Mult-

Champions Fall Before Runnersup in Five Inning Com-

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 27 .- It was the real up-to-date concert staged after the mento won it 5 to 0, but then the Sena- club eleven, today. ters didn't need the game to win second place when San Francisco walloped Venice in the morning. Those two famous slabsters, Tyrus Lober and "Miltionbucks" Kenworthy toed the slab, while the Beaver backstopping was done by the great receiver, Billy Speas. It took two catchers to hold Kenny's

krooks, Klawitter and Reitmyer. The Champions and the Runnersup played only for the amusement of the crowd. The umpires were Knell, Socrates, Wolverton, McCredie et al, according to the official score, who, swamped under the deluge of hits and runs and other things, finally called it a five inning 5 to 0 batting

Krapp played center field in a regular eld witch's attire and did not take the trouble to chase fly balls. He simply pulled a ball out of his clothes and tossed to the base shead of the runner. Much less trouble, y'know, Catchers ran bases in full regalia and ground balls were relayed several times in order to let runners beat them out. A slance Rohan, Acting for Eddie Graat the error column in the box score is

Well, here's the score: PORTLAND

HOWARD'S BATTING IS FEATURE IN SOUTHLAND

Los Angeles, Cal, Oct. 27 .- The Angels and Oaks broke even in yesterday's double header, the final one of the 1913 season. Both games were free hitting contests, the Angels taking the morning game 13 to 6 and the Oaks winning the afternoon game, 7 to 5. Howard's batting was the feature of the morning game, five hits in five times

up. The scores: | O[Goodwin, 2b. et 2 3 | Krueger, cf. 5 3 8 | Meusel, lf. 5 2 1 | 4 Eawyer, 3b. 4 2 0 | O Johnson, sa. 5 3 8 | O Boles, c. 2 1 4 | 2 Gregory, b. 2 0 | 1 Page, c. 2 0 1 Total38 13 24 11 Total41 22 27 10

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Condon Athletic Club Elects. Condon, Or., Oct. 27.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Condon Athletic club, held Friday night, a board of directors was elected as follows, J. W. Hire, M. Fitzmaurice, Lester Wade, J. D. Burns, W. H. Fitzmaurice and J. C. Sturgill. After the close of the meeting the hewly elected board held a session and elected J. D. Burns president Lester Wade vice. Burns president, Lester Wade vice president, J. C. Sturgill secretary and M.

Motorboat Smoker Postponed.

Fitzmaurice treasurer.

Motorboat Smoker Postponed.

The smoker planned by the entertainment committee of the Portland Motor Bost club for Friday evening has been postponed indefinitely. Chairman Hill of the entertainment committee has been unable to secure all his performers for that evening. Many of the members were in favor of postponing the event on account of Halloween.

WASHINGTON MAY GET IN LINE FOR CARLISLE

nomah Signed for Games With Indians.

"The 47 to 0 victory of the University edy Engagement for Fans, of Washington football eleven over the Oregon Agricultural college huskies Saturday may change Doble's mind about a game with the Carlisle Indians durbig show, as the circus barkers shout, ing the Christmas holidays," said Manthat was staged here yesterday. Sacra- ager Plowden Stott of the Multnomah

"Doble is the only obstacle in the way of the Carlisle Indians coming to the northwest. Johnny Bender has already raised his guarantee for a game in Spokane on Christmas day, and I am ready to play my team against the Indians on New Year's day.
"Manager Hoer and the Washington

faculty want the game with the In-dians, but Dobie is against the game It is likely that he will change his mind following the undisputed victory of his team over Coach Stewart's team."

ney, Offers Ritchie \$16,500

for Services.

San Francisco, Oct. 27 .- A match be ween Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, and Harlem Tommy Murphy, as a Thanksgiving attraction, loomed here to-day as a probability. Jismy Rohan of Oakland, it was announced, has practi-cally accepted terms with Eddie Graney, who holds the San Francisco profes sional fight permit for November, to handle the holiday attraction.

Rohan started dickering today with Ritchie, and offered the champion \$16.-500 for his services. The injury to Leach Cross, which resulted in the postponement of the Cross-Ritchie match to November 10, may block Rohan's plans In case he is unable to stage Ritchie and Murphy, Rohan will try to land Johnny Coulon of Chicago, and Eddie Campi of San Francisco for a 26-round bantamweight championship match,

CROSS-RITCHIE BOUT POSTPONED TO NOV. 10

each Strains Muscle and His Physicians Advise Him to Rest Side.

New York, Oct. 27 .- A strained muscle in his side, sustained by Leach Cross Saturday, resulted today in his match with Willie Ritchie, scheduled for Wednesday night, being postponed to

was advised by his physicians, however, to ask for a postponement, and this was granted by the champion and Promoter Gibson Ritchie, already in splendid condition, will gtop training for as week,

Freshies and Sophs Tie. Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or. Oct. 27.—The annual freshman-sopho-more game played here Saturday result-ed in a tie, 6-6. The freshmen recov-ered a fumble in the first five minutes of play and succeeded in pushing the ball over for a touchdown, their only score in the game. During the second and third quarters the play was ever and not until the last few minutes the sophomores gain an advantage and scored on a forward pass. Both failed to kick goal. Frost and Case starred for the freshmen, Tupper and Abraham for the sophomores.

4000 Shivering Fans See Game. Kansas City, Oct. 27.—The Giants trimmed the White Sox here yesterday, 6 to 2, before 4000 fans who braved the cold weather to see the big leaguers in The score:

Giants

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POOR COACHING THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO CAUSE FOR TERRIBLE DEFEAT GIVEN AGGIES

Up Eleven as Strong as Any Other College.

That poor coaching and not lack of naterial was responsible for the 47 to 0 defeat of the Oregon Agricultral col-lege at the hands of the University of Oregon Saturday is the belief of foot-ball experts in Portland.

Reports emanating from Corvallis were to the effect that the Aggies had

a stalwart fighting football team, and with probably the best prospects in re-cent years. Certainly, the Aggies had enough preparation to give them some kind of team work, for they spent several weeks at Newport, with the adto put them in physical shape Head Coach Stewart had personal charge of the men, both at Newport and after they had shifted to the collège campus, will arrive here tomorrow and may take and it was the consensus of opinion a workout on the Waverly course. Egan that his outlook for this year was very

by Coach Dobie's five year champions, showing good form after a layoff since the worst beating an Oregon eleven has the Chick Evans invasion during the suffered in recent years, shows that summer. something is radically wrong with the material Stewart has had to work with. lowing no Two hard games with the Multnomah "The di club and one with the Whitman college team put the Aggies farther shead than any other college in the conference in the matter of rounding up their team-work and revealing their own weak-Individually, the Aggles are strong. Multnomah club players who pecting to attend will help very much were pitted against them say that the by notifying the office as far in ad-Aggles as individuals are very promis

However, the overwhelming defeat

If that is the case, then the coaching must be at fault. It appears that Ste-wart has bitten off more of a chunk than he can swallow. Perhaps he un der-estimated the quality of northwestern college football when he assumed control at O. A. C., succeeding Sam Dolan. The play out here of eastern colleges in the past has shown us that northwestern football is little, if any, inferior to that played in the middle

Stewart, it appears, has never done any coaching in high class company, and therefore is not prepared to take hold of the instruction of a big college team. Many of the Aggle players are green, and it is doubly necessary to be able to teach them the rudiments of the college game.

An old football player in the north west remarked after the first game here with Multnomah that he would like to have two weeks with the Aggles and he'd make them one of the toughes teams in the northwest to beat

FOOTBALL RESULTS

The F. E. Watkins football eleven the A.-W. league defeated the North Portland team yesterday afternoon, 54 to 0. The playing of the Jones brothers, Huelat and Robinson defeatured the

The South Portland team was de-feated by the Brooklyn eleven by the

The East Portland eleven had little trouble defeating the Columbia Park team yesterday by the score of 13 to 0. N. Stemler, former Jefferson player, starred for the winners.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Pacific Coast League.

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Portland 109 86
Sacramento 103 94
Venice 107 102
San Francisco 104 103
Los Angeles 100 108
Oakland 90 120

World Tour Series. Harvard Practices for Princeton.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27.—The Har-vard varsity regulars started today perfeeting their formations for next Satur-day's game with Cornell. All of the players came out of Saturday's game against Pennsylvania State in splendid shape, and the coaches expect the team to walk away with the Cornell game.

Doc and the Greek Cancelled. Los Angeles, Oct. 27 .- Officials of the Los Angeles Athletic club have cancelled today the wrestling match between Dr. B. F. Roller and William Demetral, scheduled for Friday night, The arrest of Demetral in Chicago en a charge of fleeding a Chicagoan in a "fixed" match, is the cause,

GOLF -- The Golden Mean in Golf Courses

so that it will afford a test of highclass golf and at the same time prove attractive for the entertainment of the inferior grade of players is one that should be uppermost in the minds of the members of the greens committee if a club is to be maintained as a permanent and prosperous institution.

The duffer class always constitutes the rank and file members whose dues and fees make the club a possibility. To please this class and thereby attract them without making the round so simple and childlike as to disgust the better players calls for a grade of common sense and judgment often difficult In the country far too much of the laying out of holes has been left to

ignorant sileged professional players who are devoid of an appreciation of the fine balance required to make good holes for all classes of players, and who merely put in a cop bunker or sand trap here and there, order certain rough grass cut low, and build a few tees and greens. Such golf courses, and there are many of them scattered throughot the country, seldom produce a good player, and are frightfully tiresome for steady play, but being the only golf available in the neighborhood, are much used.

When a player from one of these little practice courses, who by local victories commences to feel chesty, first tries to play on a real golf course where every shot must count to earn a creditable score, he soon learns that he is far from the class of those play-ers whose scores he has seen in the that evening. Many of the members were in favor of postponing the event on account of Halloween.

Tigers Are Not Discouraged.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 27.—Coaches and players of the Princeton varsity team were not discouraged today over the Tigers' defeat Saturday by Dartmouth, and even expect to beat Holy Cross in next Saturday's game. Gile and Baker practiced placing punts this afternoon and showed marked improvement over set a half in par.

Saturday's work.

The going, with each shot to be nice-

The matter of arranging a golf course | ly gauged both as to direction and disto penalize faulty work just one stroke for each error of omission or commission, is the test of real golf. An overgo forth and win glory for it. STRAIGHT DRIVE.

tance, with hazards and rough arranged bunkered course is just as defective as one that is too easy. To get the mean between the extremes is to get a course that will attract a large membership and develop first class performers to

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afternoon play about 3 o'clock.

has been practicing with Davis. former national champion has

The Waverly club has issued the following notice of the match:
"The directors have decided, in accord

ance with general practice, to open the

grounds to the public but only members and their invited guests will have the

"Members are requested to register

uests in the regular way, and if ex-

vance as possible in order that proper arrangements may be made for serving

uncheon. It is particularly requested that as the course may be soft, ladies refrain from wearing high heeled shoes.

"Members are asked to aid the com

"PETER KERR,
"R. L. MACLEAY,
"Greens Committee."

mittee in maintaining order and de-

New Club at Astoria.

club with over 60 members was organ

ized in this city Saturday. The club will take over the quarters and equip-

ment formerly used by the old A. A. A. association. It is expected that the

club within the next few weeks will

have a membership of 200. The associ

ation will be represented by football

baseball, handball and basketball teams

and will meet other like aggregations in this part of the state. The new officers are: J.R. Hinman, president; vice president, H. D. Cribbs; secretary, W. L. Habernicht; treasurer, J. T. Jeffries.

Morris' Basketers Win. Ed Morris' quintet of basketball play

rs defeated O'Hanlon's team in the

Multnomah Club league yesterday by the

score of 26 to 12. Billie Lewis of the O'Hanlon's five were the star players.

The game between the teams captained

by Toomey and Masters was postponed till later in the week.

"Funny"

Advertisement

Astoria, Or., Oct. 27 .- A new athletic

corum on the course throughout match. "H. K. B. DAVIS JR.,

privilege of the club house.

O. A. C. Has Material to Make Match Will Start at Ten and Sam Langford Declared Fit Two o'Clock 'Wednesday; for Fight With Jack Lester at Taft This Afternoon.

> Everybody is invited to see Harry Tart, Cal., Oct. 27 .- Today was a holiday in the entire California oil district ranged for Wednesday morning and afternoon, with H. Chandler Egan of Medford and Harry B. Davis of Portland, at the Waverly links.

> record house was predicted.
>
> After 10 days' training, Langford appeared today to be in fair shape. He had reduced his weight to 187, and althe Waverly links. • The Englishmen and the Americans will play 36 holes, 18 in the morning though he still appeared a trifle fat, his manager, Joe Woodman, asserted that the Boston negro was fit to go the full route at top speed if necessary.
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> Lester, who never has been regarded in the bigger fight centers as better than a third rater, was in the best condition. and 18 in the afternoon. The morning play will start about 10 o'clock and the Ray went around the Ingleside course at San Francisco Saturday in 57 strokes a wonderful performance. The Britons

> a workout on the Waverly course. Egan dition of his career. His supporters arrived in Portland several days ago and were confident that Langford was in for were confident that Langroph was in for a surprise. Lester weighed 185 pounds before a hearty breakfast.
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> The men were scheduled to box 20 rounds, with George Blake of Los Angeles as referee. A 10 round preliminary was announced for 1:30 o'clock with the main event set an hour later.

Preacher to Debate With Boxer. Venice, Cal., Oct. 27.—The Rev. Fen-wick Holmes challenged Harry Gilmore Jr., to defend boxing in a public debate. Venice votes November 5 on a proposi-tion to prohibit boxing. Gilmore prob-

tion to prohibit ably will accept. Campi and Chavez at Work. Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—Eddie Campi of San Francisco and Benny Chavez of Trinidad, Col., began real training today for their scheduled 20 round match at Vernon November 4. Promoter McCarey has promised the winner a match with Kid Williams of Baltimore, which he

Yale Eleven in Good Shap New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27.—The Yale football eleven emerged from Eaturday's game with Washington and Jefferson in game with Washington and Jefferson in good shape, and today sngaged in scrim-mages with the scrub team. Scrimmages with night drilling by the backs and centers will be the training program for the rest of the season. Pumpelly was sufficiently recovered today from re-cent injuries to resume practice.



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