Playing on a wet and soggy field yesterday afternoon, the little Jefferson

Johnson, Walker, Normandin, Knouff and Tegart played the best game for the Washington team. Wilson at times showed flashes of speed that deserve mention, but his playing was not as consistent as several other of Washing-

Alson L.H.R. Wilcox sgart R.H.L. Bonney houff F.B. Maurice Substitutes—Brost for Maurice, Maurice for Kennedy, Bates for Curry, urry for Maurice, Edris for Runquist, egart for Normandin, Normandin for ochran, C. Johnson for Tegart, Officials—Roscoe Fawcett, referee; S. Shaw, umpire; George Bertz, head nesman; W. A. Fenstermscher and R. Smith, timekeepers, Score—Washington 7, Jefferson 0,

Harvard Squad Uses Cripples in Game Against Cornell Today.

New York, Nov. 1.—The Yale Varsity eleven expected its hardest game of the season so far on the Yale field when it clashed this afternoon with the strong-Colgate collegians. Colgate recently made the Army team extend itself, the West Polysters within the strong collegians. West Pointers winning by the narrow margin of 7 to 6. As it will be necessary for Yale to send in many substitutes on account of minor injuries. Col-

The Harvard squad clashed at Cambridge with the Cornell eleven. The visitors worked out on the stadium early today and presented a formidable lineup. Harvard was forced to present a somewhat crippled lineup. Hitchcock, Mahan and O'Brien were out of the game with injuries, Bradles, Coolidge and Withington substituting.

Princeton tackle the Holy Cross aggregation with a new back fiel combination and with Glich at the quarterback position instead of Pattern Control of the Control of

terback position instead of Baker.

Among the other important games scheduled for this afternoon were those between Syracuse and Michigan, West Point and Notre Dame and Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania State.

PAST RECORDS OF BIG TEAMS PLAYING TODAY

ecord of Harvard-Cornell series:

1890—Harvard 77, Cornell 0.

1891—No game.

1892—Harvard 20, Cornell 14.

1893—Harvard 24, Cornell 0.

1894—Harvard 25, Cornell 0.

1895—Harvard 25, Cornell 0.

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1896—Harvard 13, Cornell 5.

1896—Harvard 124, Cornell 5.

1898—No game.

1909—Harvard 17, Cornell 6.

1911—No game.

1811—No game.

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White Sox Pound Matty.

Dalian. Tex., Nov. 1.—Pounding gives he for two triples and two doubles, the hits the hicago White Sox beat the New York lants restoring. It is Walter Levience pitched for the Sox and allowed thing is to the little hicago.

Heavy Washington Team Gets Gunboat Smith Shows Gotham Fight Fans That He Packs Necessary Wallop.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Gunboat Smith is considered a real contender for the high school eleven held the heavy heavyweight championship of the world, Washington high school team to a 7 to following his knockout sere last night o score. Washington was about 25 of Charley Miller of San Francisco in pounds heavier than "Doc" Rinchart's the third round of a scheduled ten-

round bout.
Miller was outclassed from the start

players.

The lone score of the game was made after two minutes of play in the second quarter. The ball see-sawed back and forth in Jefferson's territory in the tirst period, until three minutes before the end. Washington then made yardase three successive times, which put the hall on the three yard line.

The Jefferson line held Washington for two downs in the shadow of its own goal at the start of the second period, but finally succumbed to heavy charge of the Washington line and back field. Tegart carried the hall across for the touchdown and Knourf kicked goal.

Before the close of the second period, Jefferson worked the ball to Washington line and back five yard line, but time was called. With another minute to play Jefferson would have scored, as its players were tasting through Washington's line.

Jefferson threatened to score both in the third and fourth periods, but fumbles robbed the blue and gold players of the two was a feature. Kyle was through on nearly every down, while Globisch, who played a free conter, stopped many Washington players after they had crossed the scrimmage line. Irvine, Wilcox and Bonney played stellar ball for the losers in the back-field.

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Water Polo Game at Club Exciting and Draws Large Crowd.

A very exciting and well attended game of water polo was played at the Multnomah club last night between teams captained by Herb Thatcher and Collie Wheeler, the score being 4 to 5 in favor of the former. Johnny McMurray scored the two goals for the winners and Al Mattern the one goal for the linears.

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The teams were very evenly matched and are now playing a scientific game. Thatcher's team made the first goal when McMurray made a spectacular throw from the center of the tank. The score was tied at the beginning of the score was tied at the beginning of the second half by Mattern. After that both teams played a terrific game and the ball salled back and forth. At this juncture, Klernan, center on Wheeler's team, was taken with a cramp and had to be helped from the tank. His loss handicapped the team, and McMurray shot another goal from the 4-yard line, winning the game. The lineups:

Thatcher's Team — Herb Thatcher, captain, center forward; N. Ross, center, J. McMurray, right forward; Clair

GAME WITH COLGATERS ter, J., McMurray, right forward; Clair ter, J., McMurray, right forward; Clair Tait, left forward; Ernie Spawmer, right guard; Ed Humphries, left guard; Chat Vheeler, goal keeper. Wheeler's Team—Collie Wheeler, cap-

tain, center forward; Klernan, center; Mattern, right forward; Lynstrum, left

BOISE HIGH ROLLS UP SCORE OF 34: BAKER 7

Baker, Or., Nov. 1.—The big event of the season in high school sporting cir-cles in eastern Oregon was the football game played here yesterday by the Boise, Idaho, high school team against the team of the Baker high school, the former winning, \$4 to 7. All places of business and offices of the city were closed between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. and the entire town turned out to witness the game. Both teams were in perfect condition and the game was snappy and fiercely contested from start to the closing whistle of the ref-eres. There were a number of breath holding episodes and throughout the first half it was either team's game. The attendance was probably the largest ever seen on the Baker high school field.



Cevered Trip to Salt Lake an Seattle Athletic Club in Field and May Take Christmas

The chances of the Carlisic Indian school football team playing in the northwest took a decided turn for the better late yesterday afternoon. It was thought that the proposed trip would have to be abandoned when Gilmour Dobie announced that he would not get



Pegoud, the French aviator, turning over in his machine and diagram of his feat. The picture at the left shows him in his monoplane just about to turn upside down. The diagram at right gives an idea of how he continues his marvelous mid-air acrobatics.

BIGBEE'S TOE IS SURER THAN HOOF OF LUTZ

Oregon Scrubs Score 1 Point More Than Aggies' Second Team.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. Nov. 1 .- The Oregon second string men beat the subs from Corvallis yesterday forward; Ted Preble, right guard; Bill 7 to 6, because "Speed" Bigbee's toe was Bibee, left guard; Vic McMahon, goal surer than Lutz's. Oregon's scrubs keeper. played poorly through the first half and O. A. C. went through the line for 10 and 15 yards at a clip. The second half Bezdek's proteges opened up and made enough yardage. Oregon's touchdown came from straight football and two successful forward passes from Bigbee to Tuerck for 25 and 10 yards. Big-

bee kicked goal.
O. A. C.'s touchdown came in the first quarter. Lutz missed goal. For O. A. C. Billy, Lutz and Blackwell showed up "Speed" Bigbee, Tuerck and Gar rett were Oregon names on the day's roll

of honor. The first lineup was: Hendricks....L. R....Allworth

GOLF---Differences Between Expert and Duffer

playing with the head in all sense of

Follow a scratch man a few holes and watch him carefully. He selects his driver, glances at its face to see that no nodule of caked mud, no matting of grass blades, renders its surface untrue,

haps: 'The flag is far back on the today, isn't it? The grass is a bit heavy, too; must remember that. A full iron too; must remember that with this approach won't be too much with this wind against.

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"But now you have reached his drive, and notice that the ball is rather cupped. No, cheek, I think; don't want to slice into the trees.' So he plays a usaful forcing shot straight up the line with his cleek and is on the green with a maskie shot in three. You think at first that the chip shot is much off the line, but Mr. Scratch has not forgotten that deceptive slope of the green, and, sure enough, his ball, as it loses way, describes almost a semi-circle toward the flag, and comes to rest rather short of the hole, but within putting distance.

"So much for Mr. Scratch; his golf looks easy enough. What is the reason

"So much for Mr. Scratch; his golf looks easy enough. What is the reason Mr. Twenty-five makes such a mess of his? Let us go back and watch the latter start. He is talking cheerly as he takes, without looking, the clubs the boy gives him. After a labored stance getting, he swings heavily, and his club hits the ground a good 12 inches behind the ball, which is scraped off its sand and rolls some 40 yards. A something in the feel of the club on the top of the swing that told Mr. Twenty-five that he had taken the brassle instead of the driver. Hence a sudden drop of the right shoulder and the foozle. "More—considerably more—in anger

"What is the difference between than in sorrow he turns on his caddle. 'scratch' and 'twenty-five handlcap,'" 'Confound you, boy; what did you give says London Golf. The difference is me the brassle for? Stupid little idiot.' chiefly carefulness — that is to say, And Twenty-five's round has begun very inauspiciously. However, he is not in a bunker, and need not be from his next shot, as the obvious plan for him is to loft over it with a nice iron stroke, Such calm methods don't satisfy him. Find-ing his ball well teed up, and smarting at the remembrance of the half-sup-pressed chuckles of the other men on the grass blades, renders its surface untrue, and his eye notes, perhaps, at the same time that the whipping shows no signs of giving way. Then he makes his tee himself, or, at least, tees the bail. In his address it is plain that he is considering more than the mere hitting of the bail, and the result of his shot confirms this, for we see that he has got a good position for his next strike.

"Walk with him down the course; a green is passed on one hand. He looks at it carefully, and says to you, perhaps: The fiag is far back on the sixth today, isn't it? The grass is a bit heavy, dispure the other men on the teeing ground, he says: 'Brassle,' and he thinks to himself: 'I'll show those chaps if can hit a shot. I bet I'll surprise some of them.' So he swipes heroically, at the wrong moment looks up to enjoy the sight of the 'screamer,' and tops the hall hard into the bunker. Arrived there, do you think he'll piay back? No, for those chaps behind have still to be shown what he is capable of, and so the next two minutes are occupied in mighty efforts with the niblick. And here the first hole ends, as he at last walks on next two minutes are occupied in mighty efforts with the niblick. And here the first hole ends, as he at last walks on in disgust, having played some 'six more' to his friend." STRAIGHT DRIVE.

Heavyweights Are Matched. Taft, Cal., Nov. 1.—Kid Kenneth of Coalings and Charlie Horn of San Francisco, heavyweights, were matched to-day to box 20 rounds here November 18.

Baltimore has a schoolboys' soccer football league of 40 different schools in which are entered \$2 elevens who will meet in a series of contests divided into 45 lightweight, 8 middleweight and 2 bulimited weight teams.

Judge Lindsey Is Exonerated. Denver, Colo., Nov. 1.--A committee appointed by the Taxpayers' Association has reported, experating Judge Lind-sey on all the charges made against him by political enemies.

Kitty Gordon Company Stranded.

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—Theatrical people now playing in Los Angeles and nounced a benefit performance for the members of Kitty Gordon's "Enchantment" company, stranded here.

Journal Want Ada bring results

The game was played in the rain before a packed grandstand. There were 160 rooters from the Hub City. Salem showed her superiority from the first. On the fourth down, with Albany trying a forward pass on her 20-yard line, Frank Grovner, Salem quarter, intercepted the ball and ran 80 yards for the first touchdown. Albany played a The game was played in the rain before a packed grandstand. There were 150 rooters from the Hub City. Salem showed her superiority from the first. On the fourth down, with Albany trying a forward pass on her 20-yard line, Frank Grovner, Salem quarter, intercepted the ball and ran 80 yards for the first touchdown. Albany played a hard game throughout, but seemed to have the break of luck against her. Her men were heavier and her finer points of the game were lacking several times when most needed.

In the second quarter Albany tried to punt the ball while in the center of the field, but the kick was intercepted, and Keen, the scrappy right end, carried the

field for a touchdown, Albany opened the fourth quarter with

ing the game they did not make as much yardage as the Albany men, but their ability to cover punts and hold at critical times gave them the game.

REFEREE CHASES PAIR OF HEAVIES FROM RING

San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- Prediction that Willie Meehan and George Christian, heavyweights, never will be seen again in a San Francisco ring was swings that missed their mark by several feet and finally were disqualified by Referes Bert McCullough. The match was simply a farce and McCullough's action met with the approval of

Tom Nicola fought four last rounds to a draw; Eddie White was given the de-cision over Lee Crevier; Sailor Brodie won the decision from Eddie Santry; Bubbles Robinson stopped Jimmy Mo-Vey in the third round; Jack Hempie won the decision over Tad Riordan, and Sailor Grande and Otto Berg went four

PENDLETON TRIUMPHS OVER LA GRANDE TEAM

Pendleton Or., Nov. 1.-By a score of

Round-Up park. The only thing in which the visitors excelled was in condition and had the endurance of the Pendieton boys been good, the score would have been much larger.

The brilliant feature of the game was the work of Fred Hoskins, the Echo boy, who played his first game of footbail. At fullback for Pendieton, he was easily the star of the game, bucking through the line for 10 and 15 yards repeatedly. The game also developed the fact that Pendieton has the best line for several years, the visitors being unable to penetrate it at all. Ls. Grande's only score came in the third quarter when, after working several forward passes and trick plays, the ball was in a position from which Conkey booted it between the bars. Pendleton made her first touchdown just 30 seconds before the first half was up. Her remaining two came in the last quarter mainly through straight footbail with Hoskins, Jordan, Kirkpatrick and McDonald carrying the ball for big gains.

Short hours during the harvest time."

Dr. Steiner pointed out that if the eight hour law applied to the institutions, it would work a serious hard-slip because they run seven days a week. By working seven days a week, the would work is a serious hard-ship because they run seven days a week. By working seven days a week, the would reduce the hours to less than sevon a day.

In this case the question arises as to which side the attorney general should take, as he is supposed to represent all of the state officials. He is taking the side of the labor commission, on the prosecution, and the board has employed John McNary to represent Dr. Steiner and the board.

Brooklyn to Meet Sellwood.

The Brooklyn to Meet Sellwood.

The Brooklyn to be football team will play the Sellwood team tomorrow afternoon en the Sellwood Park grounds.

up an all-star eleven.

In the third period Albany received and advanced the ball 20 yards. A trick pass failed. Salem gained the ball on downs and pushed it down the field for a touchdown.

Albany open of the second touch-dates between Thanksgiving and New Year's. If the Carliele game is not arranged, it is likely that the "Winged M" team will play the Seattle team here on Christmas day and probably idaho or Whitman on New Year's. team and has offered that team any two dates between Thanksgiving and New

Albany opened the fourth quarter with a rush and succeeded in pushing the ball over for their only touchdown. They kicked the goal. Salem will mest Newberg and Eugens this month and stands a fine show of getting the trip to Salt Lake City. During the game they did not make AGAINST DR. STEINER

State Institutional Employes Work as Hands Do on Any Farm.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 1.—The state hoard of control decided yesterday afternoon to expedite the suit brought by the labor commissioner against Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state insane asylum, to test the question of heard on all sides here today as a re- whether the eight hour law applies to sult of their efforts last night in a employes of state institutions by bring-scheduled four round bout. Meehan supreme court. Ostensibly®Dr. Steiner and his negro opponent tapped each is being deprived of his liberty by the other lightly for three rounds, started sheriff, and through habeas corpus the sheriff will be required to show cause why the prisoner should not be ordered released. This will bring up the question involved,

"As a matter of fact we are not workhe fight fans.

The other bouts ended as follows:

Johnny Suddenburg of Omaha and them on an eight hour basis during the winter months, and employ them more than eight hours during the busy

Our defense will be that under the appropriation for the asylum we could not follow a law that restricts labor to eight hours a day and 48 hours a week without incurring a deficiency, and it would not be public policy to do that. We are prohibited from doing it under the deficiency law.

"I take the view that we should run a state farm the same as an individual farm. It must be run that way to make a success."

Pendleton Or., Nov. 1.—By a score of a success. A farmer cannot make a success. A farmer cannot make a success and work his men only eight hours a day during the busy season. My policy has been to work the men short hours during the winter months and longer during the harvest time."

Walter Williams Loses Another Decision; Duff Wins Wrestling Bout.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 1.—The Mult-nomah Athletic club broke even with the local club in the interclub boxing and wrestling meet here last evening.

The winged "M" club won the wrestling event and the 135 pound boxing contest. Ed Duff, although he did not pin the shoulder of his opponent, Harris, to the mat, was given the decision on

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—The backers of the new Federal league met here today and went over plans for next season. Encouraged by their success last season, the magnates considered making the league an eight club circuit, taking in Baltimore and some other city. Indianapolis, Baltimore, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Philadelphia and Milwaukee, it was said, will form the circuit.

French, the society form the circuit.

Tommy Leach, now a member of the

Chicago Cubs, is slated, according to reports, to manage the St. Louis club. George Stovall, formerly manager of the St. Louis Browns, attended today's meeting. He will manage one of the released to Rochester by the Boston

Jimmy Richardson Nearly Deropulates Idaho in Capacity of Baseball Scout.

The population of Idaho will be decreased when the spring census as taken next, for Jimmy Richardson, the boy scout, has signed three of the Gem state's enterprising athletes for the Mo-Credies for the 1914 team.

Vincent Montpler won his fourth straight victory by earning a three round decision over Stanley Clement, the Western Tri-State last year; Arthur The Multnoman boy scored at will and Barsing a butler from the Twin Falls

the Western Tri-State last year; Arthur Bersing, a burier from the Twin Falls settlement, and Frederick Framback (nice alliteration, isn't 117), another gunner, from Rupert. We're glad to get you, Frammie, oi' top, for otherwise Bupert might never have been on the medal was awarded to Boatright.

FEDERAL LEAGUE MEN

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Will Manage St, Louis

Club.

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Richardson will be associated with the Spaiding sporting goods house in Portland and will assume his new duties next Monday. He will probably cut out professional umpiring. He made good in the Western Tri-State league last your family and had an offer to work in the Three-I league next year. He figures that it is too warm is the middle west for umpiring. west for umpiring.

Fortieth Victim of Accident, Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 1.—Charles Wilkinson, 77, died of injuries received when the approach to the municipal au-ditorium collapsed last May. He was

Millionaire Sued for Non-Support. New York, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Amos Tuck French, the society leader, has sued her millionaire husband for divorce. charging non-support and misbehavior.

Working Men Vote--309X--No

After a hard struggle against the money of the Employers' Association, the people, in November, 1910, passed the Employers' Liability Law. This has been tried and has given entire satisfaction. It requires protection rather than compensation, and that is what we want. Under the Compensation Act of Washington, in seven months, accidents increased from 25 1-3 per cent to 59 5-18 per cent. (See Oregonian, August 17.) The Washington commission, however, tries to lay this at the door of Mr. John Barleycorn, which is ridiculous.

The lumber interests of this state, who have the "human butcher shops," opposed the Employers' Liability Law with large sums of money. In 1911, they raised another "slush" fund, and went to the legislature by the train loads to pass a compensation act. The labor unions of Portland succeeded in defeating the bill. Again, at the last legislature, they raised a large sum of money, and went in train loads to the legislature, and succeeded in passing the present bill. These efforts were all made, and this bill was passed to defeat the Employers' Liability Law.

Under the present Compensation Act, a man with both arms or both legs or both eyes removed, which would be permanent disability, would receive \$25 per month. Multnomah county pays at the rate of \$26.70 per month to keep paupers. Who would keep any man with both of his legs off for \$25 per month.

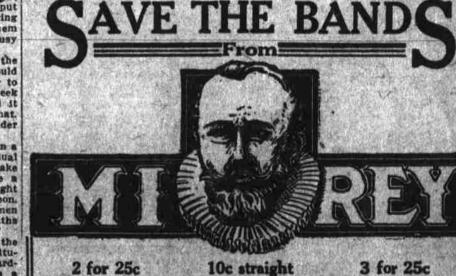
Again, the Employers' Association succeeded in beying Harvey Beckwith appointed a commissioner. The only thing to recommend him was the fact that he was forty years with the big express com-

The Oregonian of October 25 has an article stating the Industrial Insurance Commission of Washington won a victory because it defeated a widow from recovering when her husband was killed as a result of a rock flying from a blast, striking him while he was eating his meal at the company's boarding table. Mr. Beckwith will always have some excuse to keep from paying the pitiful amounts mentioned in his Compensation Act.

The laboring people do not want this act.

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