N.-W. Leaguers Primed With Arguments to Show Why They Should Be Recognized.

San Francisco, Dec. 3 .- Primed with all sorts of arguments, Northwestern league officials, headed by President Fielder Jones, were scheduled to appear this afternoon before Pacific Coast league directors and make their plea for a renewal of the Portland North-

An attempt this morning to canvass the Coast leaguers as to their sentiment met with fallure, all refusing to commit themselves until they had heard the

Northwesterners' arguments. While the California state league was given a new lease of life at yesterday's meeting, the actual fate of the organization is still undecided. It was stated that unless the street railways and park owners make the proper concessions ev-

OFFICIALS SELECTED FOR ARMORY SMOKER

McDonald Will Be Referee and Edgar Frank Will Act as One of Judges,

Manager Mike Butler of the Beaver Amateur Athletic club has selected officials for the first smoker of the newly former organization in the Armory next Friday night, at which some of the best boys in the city will appear.

Edgar Frank will be one of the judges and the other will be selected from Harrison Allen or C. J. Franklin. Stanley McDonald will be the referee.

Both Allen McNeill and Walter Williams are in prime shape for the bout. Multnomah club yesterday afternoon and McNelll continued his heavy training at the Beaver Athletic club,

SEATTLE ATHLETES ARE The bouts will start at 8:30 o'clock sharp at the Armory, where arrangements have been made to seat a big crowd. The bouts promise to be the most interesting of the season from a local standpoint.

Races at Juarez.

Juarez, Dec. 3 .- Results yesterday. First race—Hinata, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won; Little Bit, even, 1 to 2, second; Ada Kennedy, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:06 2-5. Scratched, Ave, Ceos. Second race—Doc Allen, 4 to 1, 2 to 1

even, won; Compton, 2 to 1, even, sec-ond; John Hurie, even, third. Time,

Little Marchmont.

ittle Marchmont.

Wray or Gibson, 158 pound wrestler, ent and the events scheduled were to 1. 3 to 1, won; Panzaretta, 1 to 3 to 1, won; Panzaretta, 1 to 3 to 1, won; Panzaretta, 1 to 3 to 1, will represent the Seattle Athletic club

third. Time, 1:11 4-5. Fifth race—Scarlet Oaks, 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Aunt Elsie, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Bob Hensley, even, third. Time, :59 8-5. Scratched, May L. Sixth race-Uncle Jimmy Gray, 6 to 1 to 1, even, won. Miss Sly, 12 to 1 6 to 1, second; Eye White, third. Time, 1:06 1-5. Scratched, Palatable.

Montavilla Wins Again.

The Montavilla basketball team won its third straight game by defeating the Portland Trade school quintet last evening on the Montavilla floor, 38 to 12. Jewell's playing featured the game.

DIAGRAM OF PLAY CALLED BEST PIECE OF 1913 FOOTBALL STRATEGY; RECALL IT?



Pen Sketch From a Detroit Paper of Hughitt's Run From Fake Kick Formation, Which Tricked the Entire Pennsylvania Eleven, and Which Is Same Thing Sprung by Bezdek in Oregon-Washington Game Last

would have given \$1000 if that | But as he missed Hughitt hugged the play had gone for a touchdown!" ex-claimed Coach F. H. "Hurry-Up" Yost, after Quarterback Tommy Hughitt a jackrabbit with a date in the next crossed the Penn's goal on a fake kick a jackrabbit with a date in the next

formation, says a Detroit paper. Hughitt was called back by Referee Eckersall and Michigan was penalized for holding in the line—a Michigan man slipped in the mud and grabbed a Penn rward to save himself, and the referee called it holding.

The play wos Yost's masterpiecethe crowning achievement of a career unequaled in football. Never has the Wolverine wizard conceived a cleverer coup and never had he taught his men to execute one with more deadly pre-

cision.

Football men at the game united in declaring that the fake was the cleverest thing they ever saw on a gridiron. It takes a higher place than Yost's marvelous triple forward pass which dazed Penn a vear ago.

The play came in the third quarter of the Michigan-Pennsylvania game November 15. Michigan worked the ball in store for Hugo Bezdek? Anson Corto Penn's 30 yard line and Captain Paterson was called back for a place kick. In the Cornell game, a week previous, Paterson kicked goal under identical conditions, and the Penn scouts had re-

Quarterpack Hughitt dropped upon one knee, with hands outstretched to easily have scored. In that respect, the receive the ball and place it for Pater- Oregonians put it over the Michiganders for the reason that Cornell's 25 yard son's educated toe.

Hughitt called the signal and the oval | run to the Multnomah 5 yard line was a sailed through the air. But the hearts success, while Hughitt was called back of 20,000 fluttered when it was seen after making a touchdown because one that Hughitt couldn't place the ball of the Michigan men held. Substitute properly. Paterson stepped forward to the names of Cornell for Huhgitt and

The Pennsylvania forwards were coning through the line; the secondary splendid description of how Bezdek's defense was closing in; there wasn't a Oregon team, 2000 miles from Ann Ar-Williams took a long workout at the second to lose as Paterson's foot swung bor, put over the play regarded so high-

and Runchie to Wrestle

in Portland.

Huelat will meet Wyard and Walter

after the Beaver Athletic club smoker.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

club on December 12.

something doing.

THREE FORMER COAST STARS STRIKEOUTS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ping, Buck and J. Gladstone Coach Pocock, Famous Eng-Walk Most in '13 Campaign

"Ping" Bodie, "Buck" Weaver and Weaver, fanned 61 times in 151 games. J. Gladstone Graney struck out 55 times in 148 games. Outfielder Moeller was the easiest

man to fan. The Washington player was the S. O. victim 106 times in 153 county, and late to plant the ball between the Quaker goal posts, while the Pennsylvania forwards fought despergames. Gus Williams of the St. Louis Browns was the second easiest. ately to get back through the line they "Nap" Lajoie, the veteran Cleveland player, fanned 17 times during the seahad been purposely permitted to pene-

Jackson 26 times. McInnes, Baker and Barry of the champion Athletics were ecution that thousands did not realize among the 10 lowest whiffers,

The strikeout artists are:
TEN LEADING WHIFFERS.
Name. Team. G. SC
Moeller Washington... 153 109
Williams, Browns... 149 81
Johnston, Cleveland.... 133 65
Morgan Washington... 137 65 middle western football not known in the northwest is proved by the statement above. Coach Hugo Bezdek of the University of Oregon, in the annual Morgan, Washington ... 137
Bodie, Chicago ... 127
Collins, Chicago ... 148 clash last Thursday, sprang identically the same play, executed in identically the same man-ner as described in the above diagram and the story below. It that play was Lajole, Cleveland 137 Speaker, Boston 141 Milan, Washington 154 Jackson, Cleveland 148 nell, quarterback of the Oregon eleven, crawford, Detroit. rd, Detroit 103
s, Philadelphia 148
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Willard to Fight Morris.

last January by the state athletic com- in a down town natatorium. mission for failing to keep an appointment to box in Buffalo, but the suspension was lifted yesterday.

ting close to the plaster for hours at oar and entering a boat.

FEMININE COXWAIN SENDS SHRILL NOTES OVER SEATTLE LAKE

Among 10 Who Take Long lishwoman, Has Turnout of 60 Co-Eds at Washington.

University of Washington, Dec. 3 .-Jack Graney, former Pacific Coast After a lapse of three years, the voice league players, were among the 10 lead- of a feminine coxwain can again be ing whiffers of the 1913 season of the heard over Lake Union, for university American league, Bodie fanned 58 coeds have again taken up rowing. Untimes in 127 games and his team mate, der the careful coaching of Miss Lucie Pocock, once famous single oarswoman of England, these young women are fast developing splendid form.

Womens crew flourished up to the time it was abandoned, when it was thought that the training was too severe for the frail rowers and the sport was left alone to the men. Coach Connibear has convinced the physical deson. He played 137 games. Speaker of partment that the sport is not too Boston fanned 24 times and Milan and strenuous for the women and the old familiar sight of a barge filled with eight middy-clad oarswomen under the guidance of a diminutive coxwain, may be seen gliding over the waters of Lake

> The disagreeable and rainy weather tends to discourage the turnout and only 60 of the most courageous coeds have signed up, but with the coming of spring and more favorable rowing conditions, Coach Connibear thinks that the turnout will be larger. "It is my desire," said the coach, "To run the women's crew at capacity, which will mean the handling of 200 girls a day. The turnouts must be handled like class work. Starting at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasting until 5 in the afternoon. Each period will be 30 minutes long, during which 20 girls will receive training. To follow this system it will necessitate the cooperation of the entire physical department, so that out hindrance.

Miss Pocock, of a family famous in New York, Dec. 3.-Jess Willard and rowing circles, and herself a champion Carl Morris, heavyweights, are sched-uled to clash here tonight in a ten-the art of rowing. First of all the First of all the round bout. Morris is a slight favorite coeds must know how to swim. If in the betting. Willard was suspended she does not, her instructions start proving to Miss Pocock that she can swim, old Nero is introduced. Old Nero is a hard rowing, almost immovable barge, in which the neophytes are in-Nothing makes a girl so tired as sit- itiated into the tricks of handling an When the discouraging apprentice-

EWING, BERRY ET AL. REFUSE TO BE CANVASSED FOR OPINION ON COLTS IRVINE AND PORTER TO CAPTAIN SCHOOL TEAMS

Lincoln and Columbia to Name Captains Shortly; Hill Selects Leader Next Fall.

Ward Irvine of Jefferson and Frederck Porter of Portland academy were elected captains of the respective teams for the 1914 season. Irvine served as captain during the 1913 season and was unanimously reelected. Porter gradu-ates next June, but has signified his intentions of returning to school.

The Lincoln High school captain for

the 1914 secton will be elected before the week end. The Columbia university players will name their 1914 leader next week. No elections will be held at the Hill Military academy until the fall of

ship in the old barge has been served. a crew is picked and the open water is taken, in a legitimate barge, Miss Pocock, with a megaphone, shouts her workout, there are a warm and com-fortable training quarters waiting for

the crew. Rowing, like all other women's athetics, is a class affair. The crews of the various classes formerly competed for the championship. Those of the winning crew were awarded the wo-mens "Ws." In all probability the same system of competition will used, in the spring, when the finished oarswomen show their skill.



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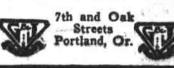
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MULTNOMAH'S SOCIAL SWIM IS HUGE SUCCESS NAMED FOR DEC. 12TH

Such the perfection of plan and ex-

until the next day that it was a Yost

That there is little new in eastern or

Yost's masterpiece, what future is there

and Carl Fenton, guard and place kicker,

put over the play which nearly gave

But for the fact that Cornell ran out

of bounds on the west side of the field,

when pursued by Rodes, Oregon would

Fenton for Paterson in the foregoing

article from Detroit, and you have a

Oregon a touchdown at the north goal.

coup and not an accident.

Multnomah-Oregon

Chandler and Wyard to Box Lighted Candle Races, Tub Events and Tait's Springboarding Features.

Third race—Orbed Lad, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Ursula Emma, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Faneuil Hall, 3 to 2, third. Archie Wyard, 125 pound boxer; Oliver Time. 1:47 2-5. Scratched, Zinkand, Runchie. 125 pound wrestler, and huge success. A large crowd was present and the events scheduled were

6 to 1. 3 to 1, won; Panzareita, 1 to 3, in the dual meet with the Multnomah out, second; Henry Waldank, 6 to 1. argin of three inches after Ross had gained nearly 10 yards on his opponent. Ernie Pautz beat Clair Tait and Mrs. Knowlton will meet Chandler. The Constance Meyers beat Miss Lucille Bronaugh.

Huelat-Wyard go should be a close bout. Wyard is fast and a good puncher, The local fans know enough about Huelat, so they are assured of Norman Ross won the lighted candle race for the men swimmers and Miss Lucille Bronaugh won the ladies' race by two feet. Ted Preble won the men's tub race. The ladies' race was not finished, some one upsetting Miss Grace McCarthy will wrestle in the 158 ound class and either Clibborn or Hamin will meet Runchey. Runchey beat everything in his class last year. O'Neill, who was in the lead. Clair Tait featured in a stunt that Chairman Edgar Frank will not ar-range any of the preliminary bouts until

was not on the program by breaking the spring board. Tait only weighs 195 pounds and there was a big crash when ne landed on the board. Frank E. Watkins was the announcer and Bert Farrell acted as the official candle lighter and judge of the events.

BASEBALL NOTES

There is a report current in the east hat Lee Magee, the former Seattle infielder, will be a member of the 1914 New York Glants.

"Old Doc" Crandali, John McGraw's relief twirler, is going to retire from the national pastime. Crandall made this announcement from his home in

President Wattelet of the Victoria baseball team is signing up recruits for his 1914 team in the bushes of California. He has secured the signatures of Pitcher Johnson and Outfielder Webber.

The Pittsburg Pirates have released Outfielder Pappa, who was purchased from the Spokane Northwestern league team, to the St. Joseph club of the Western league. The Spokane team re-ceived \$3000 for the player. This will make Eddie Mensor snicker up his

The Indianapolis club has sold Pitcher Ralph Works to the St. Paul club. Works was secured by Indianapolis from the Cincinnati Reds.

Bill Tozer and Jess Stovall are um-pires in the Canteloupe league of southern California, The Spekane Northwestern club has

purchased Pitcher Joe Zercher from the Connecticut league. He is a right hand-George Mullin has been declared a free agent and will sign as manager of the Fort Wayne club.

JEWISH BOYS' QUINTET PLAY BEAVERTON TEAM

The Jewish Boys' Athletic club quintet will play the Beaverton five this evening on the J. B. A. C. gymnasium floor at Second and Wood streets. There has been one change in the J. B. A. C. lineup. Manager Schwarts

is hopeful of winning this game. The Beaverton team is stronger than it was during the 1912-1913 season, The second J. B. A. C. team will play a preliminary game with the Ebenezer club five, starting at 7:15 o'clock.

Eye Gougers Abolished, Chicago, Dec. 3.—Mayor Harrison is-sued a ukase prohibiting horizontal millinery decorations of a sort dangerous to the public's eyes.