FIVE FRAMES OF RAIN SOAKED BASEBALL GO TO BEAVER ACCOUNT

Big Crowd of Fans Brave the Stormy Weather to See the Final Game.

HIGGINBOTHAM IS WINNER

Welter Cracks Out Homer to Start, But After That Portland Righthander Settles Down to Work.

In order not to disappoint 2500 fans Portland that had gathered at the park despite
the continual drizzle to witness the
Hits
Los Angeles
Hits close of the season here, Los Angeles and Portland staged a baseball game yesterday afternoon that Portland won, 6 to 2. It was a five-inning affair. The rain was falling hard when it started and had practically stopped when Umpire Phyle decided that his shoes were carrying too much mud and his blue suit might wrinkle from the dampness if chucked too soiddly and his blue suit might wrinkle from the dampness if chucked too solidly in his suitcase. Willamette Asks for

and as the rain was falling only on the players, the fans made quite a when it was decided to call it after Hig went to bat in the sixth. It might be remarked that Manager Mc-Credie used a managerial prerogative Or., and the Gonzaga college of Spoand sent his Beavers to bat first, kane, Wash, will make applications thinking to take advantage of the footing before the rain got in its for membership in the Northwest Ingood work. It was a capital movement, tercollegiate conference; at the annual outpointed him. Irve Higginbotham, who twirled the meeting of the directors to be held in spokane next December.

second same, and who was cracked for The Oregon institution made applitwo home runs in a twinkling, still cation for membership last year, bu had his home run ball working yester-because the meeting was not a legis day. Harry Wolter, the first man to lative one the application was place face him, cracked the ball over the on file and it will come up at th right garden wall for a home run. The Spokane meeting. may be imagined. But after that he zaga being recognized is scholastic re seemed to regain his old stride and quirements. Meek doubled to left and worbled down to the keystone, Harper, Dinching for Charley Chech and Wolter walked. All this happened with one out. Then Metzger hit to Bancroft, Tigers broke even with the Mission who tried a double play, but Rodgers' team yesterday. The Tigers capture relay to Kores was short and Meek the morning game 5 to 0, but lost th

Hig's double, and singles infield by Bancroft and Doane scored Bortland's first run in the third. Another went first run in the third. Another went of the seven games from the ex-Se over in the fourth on Ryan's walk, a ators. The scores: stolen base and Lober's biff to center. It was in the fifth, though, that Chech got his beating.

Bancroft cracked to right center and Shinn, rf in spite of the bad going, managed to make three bases. Doane drove a long fly to Maggert and David loped home. Rodgers singled through short and stole. Fisher followed with a walk. Kores singled to left, and Rodgers Hannah, c 2 Williams, p 2 tallied and on Davis' single to center Van Buren, 1 Fisher counted. Lober lifted a fly to Wolter for the last out.

Sam Brenegan, Hi West and Bill When the teams departed last night, I eard, 2b ... Wilholt, rf

Joe Jackson Hurdles Litrent, 3b Self Out of \$8,963

When Joe Jackson decided he did not like the Athletics when oined them as a raw recruit in 1908, and skipped back to his 💠 South Carolina home, he heat himself out of \$8,963.74. Each Philadelphia player got \$2,062.-79 for beating the Cubs in 1910. In 1911 each of Mack's men was handed a check for \$3,654.59. and last year the individual share was \$3,246.36, a total of \$8,763.74. ***********



Are You an **Economist** or a Spendthrift?

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SUMMARY.

Two base hit—orr. Sacrifice hit—McGinnity 1, off Decaniere 1. Bases on bulls—off Malarkey 1. Runs responsible for—McGinnity 1. Six hits, 2 runs, 29 at bat—off McGinnity in eight innings. Charge defeat to McGinnier, Double play—Hosp to Borton. Time—1:25. Umpires—Finney and Hayes. very acme of economy.

Nobody can sell a decent OAKS FINALLY GET GAME suit of clothes for \$10ter clothes than Politz at \$20 won the final game of the series with the Seals yesterday afternoon by the and nobody living sells betscore of 2 to 1. Errors gave the Oaks their tallies, while slow base running robbed the Seals of chances to win. all the way to \$35.

And it is the sole object of The Seals won their sixth straight contest by winning the morning game, this advertisement to point 2 to 0. The batting of Third Base out that the man who puts price before quality, is not

an economist, but a spend-thrift, pure and simple.

Verily, better than a Harvard degree is a working knowl
Daniels, If

Guest, 3b

Middleton, et

Ness, 1b

Quinlan, rf

Menges, sa

Dowling, 2b

Arbogast, c

Rromley, p

Gardner, s edge of HORSE SENSE.



but West, shose home is in Los Angeles, also boarded the rattler and accompanied the team south. Hi says ils arm is in fine shape and insists that he will dress with the Beavers when they are in Los Angeles. The four games played were evenly

PORTLAND.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

P.N. A. Membership

The Willamette university of Salem

SCORE BY INNINGS.

OAKLAND.

West Point-Annapolis Battle-Ground Awaits Secretary Garrison's Approval.

THREE YEARS OF

FOOTBALL PLAN

OF ACADEMICS

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Athletic authorities at West Point and Annapolis had eached an agrement today to the effect that the next two football games between the Army and Navy teams shall be played in Philadelphia and the awaits the approval of Secretary of War Garrison, who so far has refused to rescind his orders to the Army team that it should abandon year's game with the Naval academy inless a 10 year agreement is reached Secretary of the Navy Daniels has sanctioned the three year agreement and is trying to get Secretary Garri-son's approval of it. Asked whether he would approve the three year plan,

From Joe Rivers

"I am too much of a judge to de-

cide anything before it is put up to

New Orleans, Oct. 5 .- Joe Mandot of New Orleans, Oct. 5.—Joe Mandot of fused to meet him," said Manager New Orleans holds a 20 round decision today over Joe Rivers of Los ter than a fight with Freddie Welsh, Angeles as a result of their 20 round and we may land it. I offered Weish bout here Sunday. For the first 10 \$20,000 for a fight with Beecher, but rounds Rivers took it easy, apparent- the Briton has failed to take it up ly waiting for a chance to put over a because he knows this boy is his masknockout, but it never came. When ter. he attempted to box, Mandot easily

The Oregon institution made application for membership last year, but because the meeting was not a legislative one the application was placed on file and it will come up at the Spokane meeting. The only barrier in the way of Gon-	Schaller. First base on called balls—Off Baum 2, off Bromley 1. Struck out—By Baum 3. Double plays—Menges to Dowling to Ness, Ness to Menges to Ness, Guest to Ness to Arbogast. Left on bases—Oakland 8, San Francisco 2. Runs responsible for—Bromley 2. Time—1:23, Umpires—Guthrie and Held. Afternoon game—
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WILLIE BEECHER AND MANAGER STOP OVER FOR A DAY'S VISIT

New York Fighter Will Sign Up for Fight With Charley White in Milwaukee.

KNOCKED

to Post \$20,000 for Fight With Champion Freddie Welsh.

Willie Beecher, the great little New York fighter: John J. Reisler, his manager, and Joe Lewis, his trainer, are passing a day in Portland, en route from Los Angeles to Chicago, where they will confer with Tom Andrews of Milwaukee regarding a 10 round fight with Charley White in the Wisconsin metropolis. The trio arrived this morning and will depart tonight for Butte, going from there to Denver. "Beecher is the greatest fightweight in the world and he has fought them all but Willie Ritchie, who has re-

"Willie is a glutton for fighting He has just fought two 20 round fights and trained for a third in a period of 21 days. Watson, Dundee and Rivers were the men he prepared for. I claim that there is no other high class lightweight who has such a record. Uncle Tom McCarey tried to get Ritchie for Beecher, but the Califor-

"Beecher and Ritchle were training Hawkins' place in New York and they then that Beecher was the toughest boy that he had ever met I believe that scrubs this wee the memory of those days is fresh in that looks good. Ritchie's mind and that is the prime reason he doesn't want any of Beech-"Beecher has never been knocked off

his feet in all the time that he has been fighting. He is a rugged fellow of the Battling Nelson type, always boring in, but a whole lot more clever than the Dane ever dared to be. man would be able to fight for six

that Willie gave him. "We had a great time in the Rivers

WHITMAN FIFTY THAN LAST YEAR

Coach Hahn Says Chances Are Good at Eugene on Next Saturday.

Wash., Oct. 5. - With only four days of practice left before the big conference game with the University of Oregon next Saturday, the Whitman college football team is fast rounding into a scrappy aggregation. team is 50 per cent better now than it was at this time last year," said Coach Hahn this evening after the final scrimmage with the scrubs. The lineup for the Whitman team Saturday will be: Center, Hanson, guards, Young, Trout; tackles, Neiswanger, Clark, Berney; ends, Potter, Clancy, Post; quarter, Hoover; halves, Slover, McDonald; fullback, Bishop, Utter; subs, Starry, Gale. The team will average about the same as last year, and will probably be the lightest team in the conference. The average will be, line, 175 pounds; backs, 160 pounds.

On the line Neiswanger looks like the mainstay of the team. With his 190 pounds and his experience he should be a contender for all-northwest honors at tackle this year. Berney, husky tackle of last year, may a big flock of mallards. out with a strained knee. Clark, veteran guard, will probably be shifted to the tackle position. With Botts out of school and Slover shifted to the Columbia river valley. Trains arbackfield, the end positions look like riving from Willamette valley points hard ones to fill, but with Potter, last evening were loaded with hunters. Clancy and Post all showing up well that part of the team should be well others carrying but a few. taken care of. All three men were on the squad last year.

Hoover at quarter looks like the balruns the plays with the precision of mallards. a clock, and is proving himself a whale at running through the broken field. Utter and Bishop both look good at full. Bishop has had an extra year's nian said that he wasn't ready to experience at the position, but Utter has an advantage in weight. Bishop and Hoover will take care of the puntfor fight at the same time out at Dal ing this year. Both men have been doing around 50 yards. Hoover has worked out together. Ditchie remarked been putting the ball between the goal posts on the drop kick against the scrubs this week with a regularity

Seventeen players, Coach Hahn, and Assistant Coach Tilley will leave Thursday night over the Northern Pacific for Eugene. A big sendoff for the team is being planned by the rest of the school.

newspaper decision over Ritchie. "It is interesting to know that White was made for him. Tom An-Mandot got a decision over Joe Rivers drews is coming over to Chicago to

"This is the first time any of us months after the body punishment have been in this part of the country. We have heard a whole lot about Ralph Gruman and before that about fight at Vernon. The crowd was in an Bud Anderson. It was too bad Ander-SUMMARY.

Stolen base—Klawitter. Two base hit—
Fitzgerald. Sacrifice hits—Dowling, Schaller, Quinlan. First on called balls—Off Standridge 1. Struck out—Klawitter 2. Sandridge 2. Struck out—Klawitter 2. Sandridge 3. Passed ball—Schmidt. Wild pitch—Standridge. Left on bases—Oakland 5. San Francisco 6. Runs responsible for—Klawitter 1. Time—1:40. Umpires—Held and Guthrie.

Fight at Vernon. The crowd was in an uproar and the coppers had to take son's operations put him out of the game for he showed a lot of promise at one time. They tell me Foley is doing wonders with young Gruman, and Ralph ought to put Portland on the pugilistic map. I didn't have the pleasure of meeting him."

TO FILL BAGS WITH

Good Water Fowl Hunting Is Not Expected Until After Whitman College, Walla Walla, Heavy Rainstorms.

UPLAND BIRDS PLENTIFU

Large Mumber of New Birds Coming In, but they are Mostly Widgeons and Sprigs-Teals Pretty Scarce.

The first Sunday of the 1914 duck hunting season lured many shooters to the duck lakes in the Columbia river islands and sloughs, but according to reports not very many hunters filled their bags. A great number of new birds are

coming in, but they are mostly widgeons and sprigs. There are not very many teals as yet and mallards are pretty scarce, but when the heavy storms of the last part of this month set in it is expected that there will be

Chinese pheasant hunting in the Willamette valley was reported to be good, while a number were killed in some of them having the limit and J. Wesley Ladd and

a fair day's shooting on Bert Adam's place on Deer Island, Most of last of the team. He calls signals and the birds bagged by this party were E. B. Tongue, district attorney of

Washington county, Dr. C. B. Brown, W. A. Leith, M. Turner and Frank Temleton enjoyed a fine day of shooting at Caten's place on the Columbia side of Sauvies Island.

Good shooting was reported on tha mainland opposite Sauvies Island by A. R. Parrott, J. P. Clerin, X. Clerin and Con Hilgers, W. B. Fechheimer bagged several ducks and a couple of Chinese pheasants at his place opposite Sauvies Island.

Journal Want Ads bring results.



OWNER OF DEAN SWIFT SUES TO GET SALEM COIN

DUCKS AND CHINAS Skaggs Asserts That He Had Agreement With Trainer Daniels.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Ore., Oct. 5.—H. Skaggs has

race Thursday at the state fair by Dean Swift. Skaggs asserts in the complaint that

he is the owner of the gelding and that he and Daniels made an agreement whereby the latter was to have pos-session of the horse to be raced on the tracks of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the North Pacific states, and Daniels was to receive 10 per pent of all the money won and \$60 for services in caring for the horse, while Skagss was to pay expenses incurred.

he payment of first money won in

Skaggs asserts to his complaint that Daniels entered the horse at the races here in his own name and is contriving to collect Dear, Swift's share of a \$2000 purse. He asks, besides a rebrought an action in the circuit court straining order, that Daniels be comhere against L. B. Daniels and the pelled to give an account of all moneys state board of agriculture to restrain received as a result of the horse's wins.

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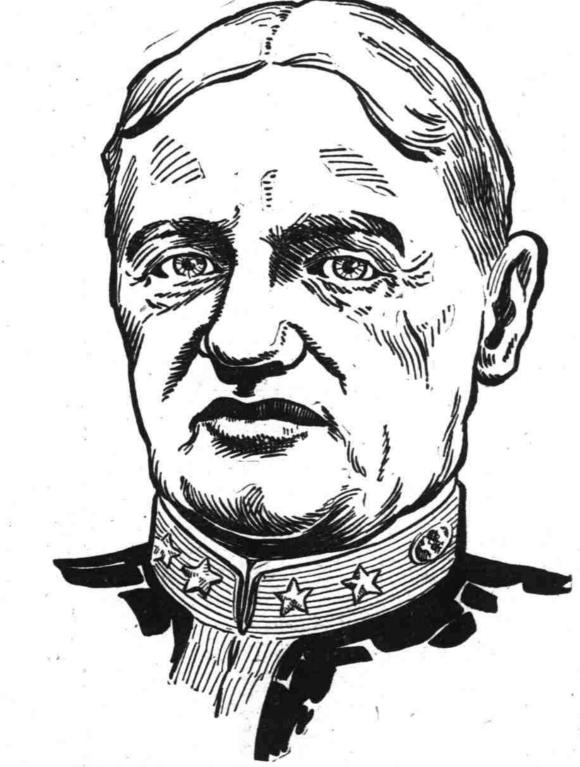
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Register Before Thursday, October 15 **VOTE 333 X NO AGAINST PROHIBITION**

Defeat of the Proposed Prohibition Amendment Will Not Affect the Present Efficient Local Option or Home Rule Law