FOOTBALL RULE MEN MAKE FEW CHANGES AFTER LONG SESSION

Numbering of Players Discussed but No Vote Taken by Committee.

PENALTIES MADE BIGGER

Code of Pootball Ethics for Scholastic Players to Be Compiled-Goal From Touchdown Bemains.

New York, Feb. 26 .- (I, N. S.) -The

annual meeting of the football rules committee, which was adjourned at the Hotel Bilimore after a session of two days, was notable for what the members of the committee did not do. No action as to the numbering of the player was taken. Nor was anything done in the way of readjusting the penalties for offside play and holding. And the abolition of the goal from touchdown was merely discussed. The present code of rules were simply cleared up. Those changes that were made did not affect the general aspect of the game. The penalties for several violations of the rules, how-

ever, were made more severe.

The matter of numbering players was brought up for discussion. Some of the committeemen, it is understood. were in favor of reading a clause in the rules making the labeling of the players more than a recommendation. Ah unexpected amount of opposition, owever, developed, and in consideration of this the subject was not even voted upon. It was taken that the measure would have been defeated had it been put to a vote. In making public the developments

of the meeting, Walter Camp parried all questions and dismissed the sub-It was decided to appoint a commit-

tee to draft a code of football ethics for the guidance of scholastic football players. The suggestions of this committee, it is proposed, will be incorperated into the football guide. It is felt that this movement will have a desirable effect upon the young players and that their attitude in cometition toward their opponents will

approximate the sporting spirit. A number of disputed points were clarified. The nature of these points are all technical. One of these was that a team, by reporting late for the second half, gives its opponent the choice of goal.

Penalty Is Changed.

The penalty for running into a player about to make a fair catch was made 15 yards. It will be made more next year if this practice is unhecked. The former penalty offense was 10 yards.

A foul committed behind the goal line, when the ball is on the ground, It was decided, would be converted into toughdown against the offending sam. If the ball is in the air when the foul is committed, it is a safety. An incompleted forward pass be-hind the goal line, made by a team defending its goal, in the future will be scored as a safety on the first, second and third downs. On the fourth down it goes to the other team at the

CASEY TIES FOR HIGHEST POINTS IN NOVICE MEET

Portland Boy Shows Well in Events in Aggie Stadium. at Corvallis.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Feb. 26. John Casey of Portland, ex-Washington high school star sthlete, and Butts Reardon, ex-Corvalits high school star track performer, divided the honors of high point winner in the novice track meet held on the indoor track at the Oregon Agricultural college this afternoon. Both men tallied a total of 11 points. Casey took first in the discus with a heave of 106.7 feet, first in the shot-put with 39 feet 8 inches, and third in the javelin throw with 131 feet 8 inches. Reardon captured first in the 50 yard dash, covering the distance in the fast time of 6 seconds. He also won first in the 65 yard low hurdles, his time being \$ 1-5 seconds, and third

in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 31/4 inches.
Other first place winners were: Tillery, \$80 yard dash, time 2:08; Beard, 50 yard high hurdles, time 7 4-5 seconds; Lucas, two mile run. time 10:39; Anderson and Floystead tied for first in the 220 yard dash, time 25 2-5 seconds; Reynolds, mile run, time 5:05; Anderson, 440 yard run, time 56 flat; Fendall, broad jump, distance 19 feet, one-fourth inch; Sutherland, pole vault, height 16 feet 6 inches; Fendall, high jump, height 5 feet 8 inches; Bush, javelin throw, distance 138 feet

Both Casey and Reardon were awarded a \$6 pair of track spikes for being high point winners.

Athletics to Be Revived. The English track and field cham ionships may be revived this year The games were dropped last year because of the war, but the English ath-letic authorities are of the opinion that inditions are favorable to again stage the events. Germany, too, may hold a series of contests in the stadium at Berlin built two years ago for the Olympic games, which were scheduled for next July.

P. R. C. Formal Dance Thursday. The annual formal dance of the Portland Rowing club will be held Thursday night in the spacious club rooms of the Portland Rowing club at the foot of Ivon street. Jos Reisch, chairman of the committee, has per-fested all arrangements and it is ex-pected that the biggest crowd that has ever attended a rowing club dance will be present.

Winning Manager Never Played SQUABBLE OVER BELT Learned Hockey From Sideline

Manager E. H. Savage of the Portland Hockey club, champions of the Pacific Coast Hockey league, who is now arranging for a series of games in the east with the National Hockey association winner, for the world's championship. Savage promoted the ice hippodrome at New Westminster five years ago and in that way became mixed up in hockey. He never saw a game before that time. He immediately became an enthusiast and studied the game, managing with success the New Westminster team. Business interests kept him from managing Portland last year.



Real Truckhorse Is Sensation at Juarez

At the Juarez track, one of the most successful performers is John Gra-ham, a 9-year-old gelding. In 1909 and 1910 he was raced with only fair success, and in 1911 was retired to the ranch, where he performed truck

horse chores for three years. In 1914 his owner decided to put him back on the track, whereupon every-body laughed—uproariously. The idea of campaigning a seven year old that hadn't shown much as a two and three year old seemed funny to them and the humor was increased when they re-membered that John Graham had been a work horse for three years.

Well, John Graham went back on the track in 1914 and won four races. He friday, a week ago, and it turned up finished in the money on several other occasions. His total 1914 earnings one wing broken and unable to fly. were in excess of \$1000. In 1915 he He figures that it must have walked won five races and finished in the home from the point where it was shot. money on 13 other occasions, Total earnings about \$2000.

His earnings in 1916 promise to exceed those of 1915, which isn't such a poor showing for a nine year oldand an ex-truck florse at that.

LOCAL PRIDE WHO WRESTLES MILLER



finish, when he broke down, his impetus carrying him over the line for third place. ile O'Connell, who gives away reight to wrestle Walter Miller ere next Tuesday night.

HOMING PIGEONS FIGHT HARD TO GAIN THE LOFTS

Dunn's Flyer Convalesces After Bullet Tears Open Its Breast.

That homing pigeons die hard, is the contention of Jimmy Dunn of the Oregon Homing club, who is doctoring back to health one of his fine young racers that was shot by a hunter last week. Dunn let the pigeons out last The pigeon is a granddaughter of a bird owned by Tom Rivel of Philadelphia, which finished a 400-mile flight with one of its legs shot and broken. The Dunn bird was brought to the coast by John Berger jr., the colored picture enthusiast and was recently acquired by Jimmy. It is rapidly getting better and will be able to mate

Sportsmen are requested not to shoot the homing pigeons as it is the ultimate intention to offer them to the government for messenger service in connection with the army.

Plans are being made for a flight from Vancouver, B. C., to Portland, and it will be carried through if permission can be secured from the military authorities of Canada.

To Play Benefit Games.

The famous English soccer league clubs, Aston Villa, West Bromwich, Albion, Birmingham and Wolverhampton Wanderers, which have not opened their grounds for soccer football be-cause many of their best players enlisted, have arranged to play a series of games on the league plan for the benefit of the Birmingham charity fund. The matches will be played on the five Saturday's in April and on Easter Monday.

Patching Loses Race. In the recent Transvaal track and field championships at Johannesburg, F. M. Solomon, the South African champion, won the 100 yard title in 34-5 seconds. G. H. Patching, the only man ever credited with 34-3 seconds in an English amateur athletic association champions. letic association championship, was in the lead up to 10 yards from the

Bike Revival Planned. Indianapolis cycle dealers will en-deavor to revive bicycle racing. The first contests will be held February

CARRIED BY MILLER IS **NEARING ACUTE STAGE**

Richard K. Fox, Donor, Appealed to for Terms of Wrestling Competition.

ST. PAUL MAN HERE TODAY

Easterner May Be in Better Shape for Tuesday Night's Match Than His Opponent, O'Connell.

"Richard K. Fox, Publisher Police Gazette, New York: Walter Miller, holder of the middleweight championship, wrestling belt, meets Eddie O'Connell here Tuesday night. Miller says he will not give up the belt if he loses. O'Connell insists. What are the terms for competition for belt? Wire me at once. MILTON SEAMAN."

As the date of the big match approaches, interest in it is getting seener. The squabble over the chamcionship diamond belt possessed by Miller and which he has refused to put up, took an acute angle yesterday when Promoter Seaman appealed to the donor, Richard K. Fox, for the terms of the competition.

When Miller and O'Connell signed articles, O'Connell suggested that they wrestle for the belt. Miller demurred on the ground that he had won the belt and was going to take no chances on losing it. Inasmuch as O'Connell is giving away some 10 pounds of weight to the St. Paul marvel, he figures that he ought to get something out of it if he wins besides the mere glory of having beaten Miller.

Tried Bard to Match Them When wrestling flourished out here in 1908 and 1909 local promoters tried hard to get Miller to come out to the coast, but he would wrestle in no city but St. Paul. O'Connell never found it convenient to go to St. Paul and the pair never met face to face until Miller and Charley Cutler came to Portland several weeks ago on a tour of the

Any town in the country would be glad of the chance to stage the bout, and in this respect Portland is extremely fortunate. It would probably draw more in St. Paul than in Portland during the winter but O'Connell could not make the protracted trip to Minnesota, as his duties here compel nim to remain.

Busukos Is No Match. Miller, according to a dispatch yes-terday from San Francisco, threw Pete Buzukos Friday night in jig time and the critics there say that O'Connell must be at his best if he wants to stand a chance with the easterner. has been th O'Connell, but the match in San Francisco last night must have been very mpressive. Miller has had an advantage in

training, for he has been able to work out with Cutler and some of the medium sized fellows in San Francisco, besides having the Buzukos match. O'Connell has found it necessary to work out only with his club pupils and as they are no match for him in strength and skill the training will not enefit him so much as did Miller's. Promoter Seaman has arranged to have bleachers built at the ringside in the Eleventh Street playhouse and a fact it is believed the turnout will even eclipse the big crowds of the old wrestling days in Portland.

Miller and Cutler will arrive from
San Francisco today.

Miller Quickly Beats Buzokos

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 26 .- (U. P.) -Eddie O'Connell, wrestling instructor of the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, is destined to meet a Tartar in the Rose City on Fberuary 29, when he wrestles Walter Miller, middleweight of the world.

At least that is what local fans believe, following Miller's easy victory over Peter Buzokos, Greek grappler, ere last night. Miller displayed wonderful form, Miller departed for Portland today, accompanied by Charles Cutler, former American champion.

Santel to Meet Westergaard.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 26 .- (U. P.) -One of the best wrestling matches the coast has seen recently is expected to be staged Tuesday night, when Ad Santel and Jess Westergaard clash here. Although Westergaard towers far above him in height, Santel is the favorite in the betting.

International Vets Hold Umpiring Jobs

New York, Feb. 26,-(U. P.)-Five veterans of last year's International league campaign retain their jobs on President Barrow's umpiring staff for 1916, it was announced today. They are: William B. Carpenter, A. J. Cleary, Bob Hart, Buck Freeman and E. S. Handibowe. Kitty Bransfield of the New England league, Scott Chestnut of the Southern league and Tom Keenan of the Tri-State league are the newcomers, completing the staff of 8. Petere Harrison, of last year's staff, will handle an indicator in the National league, having been elevated to Tener's circuit.

M. A. A. C. Septet to Play P. R. C. The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club hockey septet, which has not suffered a defeat in two seasons, will clash with the Portland Rowing club team next Wednesday night in the Ice Hippodrome. Manager Kearns of the Multnomah team is expecting a hard game, as his team nosed out the oarsmen in their first clash this season by the margin of one goal. During the past couple of weeks the carsmen have been playing great hockey and they feel confident of winning from the

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