MILT MILLER'S TITHE! Among those who did not return thanks for comps to the Oregon-O. A. C. game Thursday were the



This ain't no bull-no cowboy wild, encircling forty beers, Could quite display the buck and snort of Halfback Willie Steers



NOT IN ON SECRET The English call it tiffin,
The Celts pronounce it "tay,"
But how "tis spoke in Bootlege Is not for us to say,

LEAGUE TO NAVY TEAM TALK GAME SITUATION

Loyal Order of Mooch.

liberations After Casting and Shooting Tourney.

Matters of extreme importance to the for consideration at the third annual the Bremerton navy yards defeated the meeting of the Oregon Sportsmen's Fourth Engineers of the Vancouver bar-December fo. Delegates from practi-cally every rod and gun club in the state will be in attendance at the meetwhen President E. C. McFarland calls the meeting to order.

The Portland Gun club and the Multnomah Anglers' club have completed arrangements for a joint trap shooting and fly casting tournament next Sun-day on the Everding Park traps. The an entrance fee of \$1.50. The Lewis class system will be used in the trap event with handsome prizes for the offensive and it is hard to stop. vinners in each class. There will be three casting events as follows: One

Monday following the disposal of the Commerce for a war time dinner— had some good players if another style venison steaks, a la Crouch-Bartrum. of attack was used. dinner will cost \$1.50 per plate W. L. Finley will show some new moving pictures of wild game life. The fund which the sportsmen of Oregon have been raising for the benefit of Mrs. Gertrude J. Denny, widow of the late Judge Denny, the father of China pheasant shooting in this country, will receive 50 cents of the entrance money in the trap shooting tourney and 50 cents on each ticket sold for the war time dinner. Subjects for Discussion

The following are some of the topics which will be considered: Closing China pheasant season. Reducing limit on ducks.

Closing small streams, such as Her man and Eagle creeks, to fishing. Oregon City and Rogue river ne fishing.
Abolition of salmon egg fishing.

Proper warden service. Later opening of deer season. Survey of food fish.

Retort to "Gam Hogs" A large number of well known sports men are advocating the closing of the China pheasant season on account of the scarcity of the birds. The scarcit of the birds is due to the acts o "game hogs" in the sections when pheasants are abundant. It is sai that these "game hogs" go out befor the opening of the season and slaughter birds. One local sportsman state that a party in the Willamette valle opening of the season.

The volunteer warden system, plans for which will be perfected at the meeting of the delegates, should aid greatly apprehending the game hogs. The limit on ducks, which is now 80, should be reduced to 20 or 25 birds, according to sportsmen who have shot ducks for several seasons.

Have Plan to Educate The victory of the Sportsmen's league in having the Willamette and Rogue rivers closed to net fishing has been annulled by the referendum and plans to place the matter properly before the people of the state will be formulated. The proposed amendment in the game laws which the league went on record as favoring at its last meeting, falled at the last legislature, but a further attempt to have the opening of the deer season changed from August 15 to September 1 will be made at the

The present officers and executive committee members of the league are: Dr. Earl C. McFarland, president: Leslie Butler, first vice president; Y. D. Hensill, second vice president; S. C. Bartrum, secretary-treasurer. Executive committee, H. V. Van Duzer, first district; H. L. Kelly, second district; M. H. Bauer, third district; R. L. Ewing, fourth district; Richard Mo-Donald, fifth district; J. L. Nichols, sixth district; Bob Robertson, seventh

BASEBALL NOTES

First Baseman Bunny Brief, who was sold by Salt Lake to Pittsburg last spring and later turned over to sville, has been sold by the Ken-Hans Lobert, veteran infielder, has been released by the New York Thomas, W. F. Backus, J. D. Mackie, Yankees. tucky club to the Kansas City Blues.

Arrangements are underway for a

with Portland in 1906 when the Beavers copped the title.

Bill Kullifer, the Philly catcher, is through with baseball, according to an announcement made by Grover Alexander. Killifer plans to establish his home in California.

Bezdek Will Remain

As Oregon Coacl

Baseball Catcher Has Operation in Order to Enlist

Tom Cunningham, catcher of the eattle Northwestern league team, applied for a berth in the United States navy. The examining physi-cian rejected the Giant catcher. Not daunted by his rebuff, Cunningham ascertained just why he was rejected and he immediately went under an operation. He is now convalescing and hopes to pass the physical test.

WINNER IN **GRID GAME**

Oregon Sportsmen Will Open De- Bremerton All-Stars Defeat the Fourth Engineers by Six Points; Have Good Team Work.

fatters of extreme importance to the Rushing their opponents off their feet rismen of the state will come up in the first period, the All-Navy team of racks yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field by the score of 6 to 6. The same, despite the fact that the first half was played in a downpour, was close and hard fought and considering the condition of the field and the wet half there were few furnhers. ball there were few fumbles.

The sailors had a splendid team, and

during the first half kept the play in the Engineers' territory. The success of the team is due James Burke, former swimming instructor of the Portland Have Poor Attack

The Enginers, while strong on the half ounce distance bait; one half defensive, lacked any offensive work. ounce accuracy bait, and light tackle There is a lot of good material in the accuracy fly. A hot lunch will be Engineers' squad, but under their present system of play they will not get very far unless someone takes hold of the team and reconstructs it. With Rothsbusiness, the delegates will assemble child, Fullaway, Galbraith, Barnes and n the dining hall of the Chamber of Jack Day in the backfield the Engineers

The line is strong, but it does not charge like a line should. In yesterday's game, the sailors were on their toes all the time and they got their jump on the

During the second half, the Engineers braced and held the sallors to even terms. Twice they worked the ball to the sailors' 25-yard line, but they could not advance the ball beyond that point. Gracer Crosses Line After an exchange of punts in the

first period, the sailors took possession of the ball in the middle of the field and worked it over for a touchdown, Gracer carrying it across the line. The punt

The sailors were handicapped on the wet field as Coach Burke depends on dry field and ball for most of his plays. Athletic Director Ensign J. A. Piero of the Navy team was greatly pleased at the outcome of the contest.

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COMMITTEES OF PORTLAND GOLF CLUB SELECTED

Two Women Are Named on En tertainment Organization for the First Time.

Directors of the Portland Golf club at the first meeting last Tuesday announced the personnel of the various committees for the ensuing year. Sam B. Archer, who was appointed as chairman of the handicap com-mittee when Roscoe Fawcett resigned. will continue to act in that capacity. C. C. Gross was named chairman of the greens committee. Dr. Thomas W. Watts was selected chairman of the it will give the club managers an op-

Mrs. John G. Clemson and Mrs. James Nicol were the only women members of the club appointed on the committees. Mrs. Clemson was placed on the entertainment and house committees and Mrs. Nicol on the entertainment committee. They are the first women ever honored with committe appointments. The committees are:

Greens-C. S. Gross, C. B. Lynn, R. Wilhelm, C. H. Davis Jr. I. Northup, R. K. Pretty, W. D. Scott. J. A. Ormandy. Finance-Claude E. McColloch, Rich-

series of exhibition games between and Monges, E. E. Shaw, George P. Washburn, C. N. Sampson, J. H. Fenner, William M. McCulloch. Mike Mitchell, former Portland out-fielder, is a bookmaker at the La-Mrs. John G. Clemson, Mrs. James tonia race track. Mitchell played Nicol, W. M. Ryan, Dr. A. G. Rossman, Auditing-J. M. Angus, P. L. Bishop, Louis Zeiss.

The Boston Americans are hot on the trail of "Speed" Martin, Duffy Lewis, Red Sox outfielder, has put in a strong boost for Martin, who falled to stick with the St. Louis Browns.

Louis Zeiss.

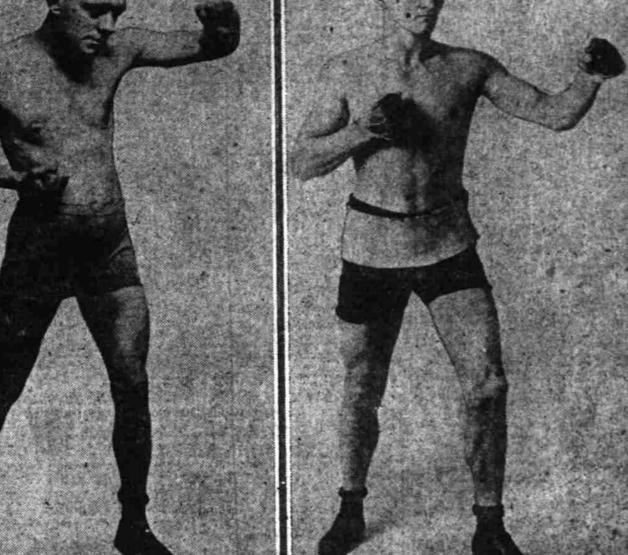
Bulletin and Publicity—C. W. Meyers, Dr. M. C. Holbrook, W. H. Jenkins.

House—Dr. T. W. Watts, Mrs. John G. Clemson, James A. Beckett, C. C. Gross and R. A. Stewart,

As Oregon Coach

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—
Coach Hugo Bezdek of the University
of Oregon does not intend to leave Oregon to become coach of Chicago, or for
any other school, and, on the other
hand, the University of Oregon never
has proposed to cut his salary. That
was brought out in statements received
here today from Bezdek and athletic here today from Bezdek and athletic authorities of the university. Bezdek does plan a short trip to Chicago, but





MAIN EVENTERS FOR BUTLER CLUB BOXING FRIDAY NIGHT

Youth will be pitted against age in the hempen square next Friday night, when Johnny McCarthy of San Francisco, conqueror of Willie Hoppe and Joe Rivers, meets Freddie Gilbert, the Bend, Or., demon, over the six round route. Gilbert disposed of Lloyd Madden of Seattle in one right cross, the first time he had ever been knocked out, and may be anoth er Stanley Ketchel. McCarthy is on the left and Gilbert on the right.

Patriotic Carnival Dec. 14 By A. P. Garvey | Dec. | Dec.

of the professional article a couple of weeks before the scheduled start of the coast championship series Frank Patrick, president of the P. C. H. A., has completed arrangements for a big patriotic ice carnival to be held Friday, December 14, at the Vancouver arena. He is now busy on plans for the entertainment, which will be held under the auspices of the Returned Soldiers' club of Vancouver.

The program will include a profes-sional hockey match, in which several of the star players of the coast teams will be seen in action. Bernie Morris, boss goal-getter of the Seattle champions last year, will come up and take a hand in the proceedings. There will also be a ladies' match between two local teams, besides some fancy skating stunts. The fans are displaying no little interest in the approaching event, as it will enable them to get a pretty good line on some of the players who will be doing duty in the regular championship series, which will open on De-

Anticipates No Trouble Frank Patrick does not anticipate any difficulty in lining up talent for the four Coast league clubs. He points out portunity to sign up the best playing talent on the coast. Many players who are up for exemption before the military tribunals expect to have their cases disposed of within the next fortnight. The majority are confident that their claims will be allowed and they will immediately report for practice following the result of their cases before the mil-

itary boards. President Patrick announces that he has signed his referees for the coming series. Fred ("Mickey") Ion, former lacrosse star, who is easily one of the best hockey arbiters in the country, has signed again to referee the cham games and will have George Irvine as his partner. Irvine and Ion officiated in the Stanley cup games be-tween the Seattle and Canadien clubs

on the coast again this season. Griffis Will Play Reports that Si Griffis, veteran skip-

per of the Vancouver club, is to retire, are without foundation. The former star of the Thistles will again don Oregonian Pressroo the spangles for the Millionaires, according to those in close touch with the local situation. It is doubtful whether Frank Patrick will start this season, but the coast prexy has retired before on different occasions and then jumped into the game. It is altogether jumped into the game. It is altogether likely that he will be in the Vancouver lineup when the first matches are played next month.

The Vancouver club will, with one exception, line up the same as in the last series. The one exception is Dr Roberts. The genial physician doesn' want to be coaxed back into the hockey erena, and has informed President Pat rick that he will be unable to come the coast. Roberts is doing well i an interior town, having worked up nice practice, and is not at all anxious to break into the puck chasing game again. His loss will be serious, as besides doing good work on the ice he four Coast league clubs. He points out has been valuable as the handy man that by delaying the start of the race of the Coast league in patching up the damaged countenances of the gifte

Rosebuds Minus Manager Portland is still looking around for manager. President Ryan of the Rose buds was all ready to sign a man whe the opening of the season was post poned, and he deferred action then until late in December in the hope the the right man will put in an appear

Amateur hockey will get off to a sta early in January. Two league will be in operation in Vancouver. The will be the City league, with the Centrals and Towers hattling for supremacy. and the Commercial league with four starters. The Towers last season won the Pacific Coast championship in the tournament held at Portland. The club last spring. Skinner Poulin, formerly of will be intact and should have little the Victoria club, wanted a referee's difficulty repeating last season's success.

quarterback; Laun (Iowa), left half-back; Bondie (Wisconsin), right half-back, and Charpier (Illinois), fullback.

Seen by Angelenos

"Brick" Mitchell, the great Oregon end of last year, whom Pennsylvania players, after the Pasadena defeat, de-

clared the best end they had seen during the year, draws this commendatory notice from a Los Angeles expert after the recent game with the University of Southern California:

"Mitchell, who plays left end for the Marines, is the best end ever seen in action in Los Angeles. He doesn't mind how many men are in the interference. He simply brushes them aside and gets

the man with the ball, or else he throws

them back against the runner. His only complaint during the day was that it was too warm to play real football."

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BOWLING ALLEYS

Walter Cox won 41 races on grand circuit this year.

Mitchell Best End

Georgia Tech Is Ranked as Best Football Team

New York, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Standing of American elevens of the present season, as selected by the football expert of the International

Georgia Tech. University of Pittsburg. Ohio State. University of Pennsylvania. University of Minnesota. U. S. Naval Academy. Rutgers College

10. University of Nebraska.

Notre Dame.

former Chicago player and All-Amer ican star: First team—Bolen (Ohio State), left end; Courtney (Ohio State), left tackle does plan a short trip to Chicago, but will not remain there. Rumors that financial differences had caused his resignation brought forth the statements.

W. Eckersall Names

All-Western Teams

Chicago, Dec. I.—(U. P.)—The Chicago Tribune will publish the following western conference all-star and second elevens selected by Walter Eckersall, sota), right end; Arnston (Minnesota), right guard; Hauser (Minnesota), left tackle; Kelly (Wisconsin), right end; Simpson (Wisconsin), right end; Simpson (Wisconsin), right end; Simpson (Wisconsin), right end; Ellingwood (Northwestern), left halfback, and Koehler (Northwestern), fullback.

Second team—Klein (Illinois), left guard; Ingewerson (Illinois), center; Hathaway (Indiana), right guard; Randolph (Northwestern), right tackle; Fynn (Minnesota), right end; Arnston (Minnesota),

ON THE ALLEYS

Portland Alleys

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Princeton will open the basketball season with Manhattan College on De-cember 4. They will take part in the

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HYATT IS ON TOP IN SOUTHERN

Former Coasters Do Well in South and West Against the Pitching Persons.

"Ham" Hyatt, former slugger of the Vancouver team of the Northwestern league, was the leading hitter of the Southern league during the 1917 season with an average of .334. Official figures show that Hyatt faced the opposing twirlers 560 times and made 253 hits. Munch of Atlanta was the second best hitter with a mark

Roy Moran, former Coast player batted 316 for Atlanta and Ollie O'Mara, former Brooklyn shortstop who was with Oakland for a short time last season hit 306. Billy South-worth hit 285 for Birmingham and Jimmy Johnston batted 276 for the

Art Koes, ex-Portland third baseman, who was a member of the Little Rock club, swung on the horsehide at a .275 clip. Other former Coast and Northwest players batted as follows: Hess, 263 .254; Haworth, .248; Manda .244; Street, .236; Nixon, 228; Mc-Dowell, .218; Stark, .212; Wares, .206;

Kelly. .158, and Cavet, .150. Kores led the third basemen in fielding, with a mark of .954. Official averages of the Western league show that Earl Smith, who was transferred to the St. Louis Americans, was the leading hitter of the son. Smith's average was .331. Hank Butcher, former Portland outfielder, daily, was fifth in the list with a mark

Batting averages of other players well known in Coast and Northwest circles follow. Don Rader, .295; Rebel Oakes, .292; Dick Bayless, .290; Jack Coffey, .289 Joe Berger, 282; Clair Goodwin, 272; Bert Coy, 268; Walter Carlisle, 267; Butler, 265; Elmer Koestner, 265 Dick Breen, .260; Ty Lober, Phony Wuffit, .252; Phil Cooney, .232 "Dad" Rohrer, .230; Al Hartman, ex-Portland pitcher. .229; Al Bartholmey. .224, and Rudy Kallio, .149.

FOOTBALL FINALS

At Portland — Bremerton All-Nav team 6, Fourth Engineers 0. At Toledo-Camp Sherman 0, Wash ington and Jefferson 7. At Chicago-Camp Grant 14, Camp Custer 13. At Omaha—Camp Dodge 3, Camp

Everett May Has Team Leading in Camp Lewis Race

The Three, Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry football team is leading the Camp Lewis league with a string of eight victories and no fefeats. The Three Hundred and Sixty-second team is being coached by Lieutenant Everett May, former aptain and assistant coach of the

Dregon Aggies.

The standings of the teams follow:

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TIA JUANA GATE SWINGS POORLY FOR TRACK FANS

Must "Habitually Cross Border" to Get by Immigration Inspectors.

Los Angeles, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The international gate at Tia Juana was wavering today, strongly inclined to slam shut with a bang on the aspirations of tourists and race track followers, who have seen hope in recent regu-Western league during the 1917 sea- lations from Washington that they were permitted to cross the border

Upon the interpretation of new regulations received today depends whether the big race track or other resorts across the Mexican line will flourish to any extent this season.

Citizens under the new order, "who habitually cross the border," may obtain identification cards from govern-ment officials. In addition, the applicant must file an affidavit telling his business and the nature of the business to be transacted in Mexico, and furnish three photographs of himself. According to the interpretation this afternoon of C. L. Keep, agent in charge of the local department of justice, the new order again clamps down the

The United States attorney's office is still considering the question

Local Athletes to Try Aviation Test

Errol Briggs, fullback of the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic club football At Philadelphia — Camp Meade 6. team, and coach of the Hill Military

CUT LIMIT IS PLAN OF HERRMANN

Chairman of National Commission Takes Initial Step in Cutting Down Clubs' Roster.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—
Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds
and chairman of the National commission, has taken the initial step in reducing the player limit of the senior circuit to 18 men a team, exclusive of

He said today he had forwarded to President Tener of the National league an amendment to the league's consti-tution calling for an 18-man limit for next season. This amendment will be voted on at the National league's an-nual meeting in New York December 11. Since Herrmann submitted his amend-ment 15 days previous to the meeting, a majority vote will insure its passage-Amendments initiated after the 15-day Amendments initiated after the 15-day period require a unanimous vote. Herr-mann's proposal does not provide for any disability list.

Herrman believes that by reducing to 18 players the clubs will be able to

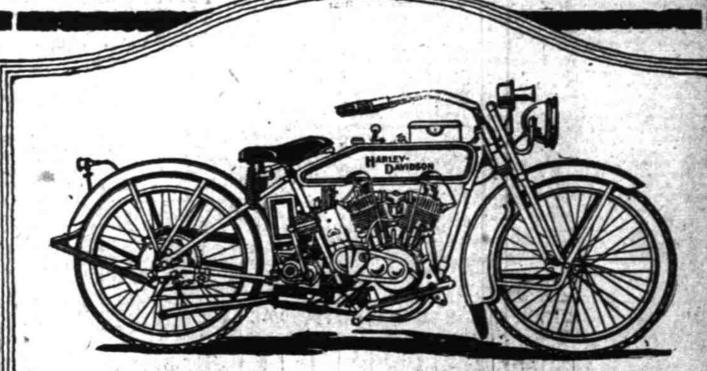
survive the army draft in good shape. He expects the league to adopt his amendment and for the American eague to follow suit

Commission Meeting Set Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National baseball commission, today announced the commission will hold its annual meetings here January 7.

in the near future to try to pass the examination for a commission in the aviation corps. Briggs formerly at-tended the University of Washington. "Brownie" Groce, former bassball player at Oregon Agricultural college, and well known semi-pro star, is con-templating entering the aviation branch,

Blind Soldiers Participate in Sculling Races

Blind soldiers of Canada and Australia recently engaged in rowing races in England. In the closing regatts of the season of St. Dunstan's Hostel held from the Vesta Rowing club, London, whose club house has been turned over to the wounded men, four oared races were held. Australia won from Canada in the first race and in turn an English crew beat the Australian Single sculling races were also a feature, Robertson of the Black Watch being the winner. Blind soldiers of Canada and Aus



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