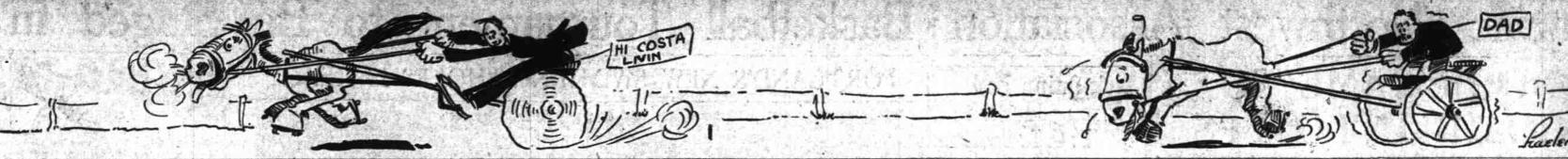
HORSE RACES AT VANCOUVER TODAY



WAVERLEY CLUB TITLE TOURNEY **OPENS SATURDAY**

Keen Competition Expected in This Year's Competition-Chairman Pearson Expects Record-Breaking Entry List-Semi-Final Round of Portland Club Event Billed Today.

PLAY in the men's annual golf championship tournament of the Waverley Country club will start next Saturday with the qualifying round. There is an unusual amount of interest in this year's competition and many close matches are expected.

The battle for the championship crown promises to be a hardfought one, as nearly all the Waverley players who composed the victorious team in the Punch Bowl competition at Seattle a fortnight ago will be entered in the competition.

Chairman W. E. Pearson of the handicap committee expects one of the largest fields that ever teed-off in a club event to turn in cards. Play in the qualifying round will be over 18 holes, the low 16 to qualify for the match play rounds.

Em Observers

he gas buggy.

chirped the fat one.

asked Brown.

Make Hit With

Warren Brown, a Bay City critic,

saw Willie Meehan the other day in

Prisco piping a big touring car. Willie was very much interested in it and was feeling around the rear of

"What's the matter now, Willief"

"Oh, I was just lamping all the

"What do you mean?" asked

"I was just looking at 'em shock observers," chirped Will as he rubbed

FIGURING

HARD GAME

Lemon-Yellow Tough Battle

Despite Injuries.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 11.—A double header football attraction is an-

nounced at the University of Idaho for

gon game, as his shoulder is still very

painful and the doctor requires him to

keep his arm in a sling. Two strong

men, Percy O'Brien, a real Irishman,

from Coeur d'Alene and James Whit-

comb of Lewiston, are candidates for

Captain Breshears' place in the game

with Oregon, and both are working hard

Neil Irving and "Chick" Evans, back

field men, who were injured when Cap-

tain Breshears was knocked out in the

freshman game, have recovered suf-

iciently to be back in their places, and

it is believed they will be in the game

The Oregon game is the first of the

season and there is much speculation

here as to how the team will act. Idaho

team goes to Salt Lake to play the

University of Utah in the first game

THE first pow-wow and shoot of the

Atlantic Indians will take place at

the Travers island home of the New

York Athletic club on Friday and Satur-

day, October 24 and 25. The pow-wow

Like all shoots given by Indian or-

ganizations this will be an invitation

affair. The Atlantic Indians are just

blooming. One of these days the Indian

rganizations will dominate the trap-

shooting world, if they continue their

fine work. In the middle west we have

the American Indians, the first and

recognized as the parent body. On the

and in Canada, the Canadian Indians.

Therefore it isn't any more than right

that there should be an Indians' organi-

Pitt Beats West Virginia

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 11 .- (U. P.)-The

wallowed through the mud and rain

here to a 26 to 0 victory over the highly

touted West Virginia eleven. At no time

were the mountaineers dangerous and

the great local team was scarcely forced

Pean Swamps Delawar.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.-(U. P.)-

swamped the Delaware eleven this after-

Dartmouth Wins Easily

Hanover, N. H., Oct. II.—(U. P.)— Dartmouth defeated the Massachusetts Aggles here this afternoon by a score of 27 to 7 in a game which was without

on by a score of 39 to 0.

spectacular individual play.

University of Hennsylvania

Warner-coached Pitt Panthers

York Athletic club.

to exert itself.

of a two years' contract on October 25.

team quite an earnest argument."

to fit themselves.

against Oregon.

State college has been arranged.

extras they have on cars now,"

Willie Meehan

The first round of the match play ompetition is scheduled for October 21. The third, semi-final and final rounds will be played on the following days. Among those who have a chance to win the championship are Dr. O. T. Willing, Russell Smith, Forest Watson

Andy White, Jack Straight, Ellis J. Bragg, Ernest Ingles, R. L. Macleay. All these players, save Macleay, were members of the Punch Bowl team. The Waverley course is in splendid shape for the tourney and it would not be surprising if some of the players turned in cards near par figures. Chairman Pearson may arrange for competition for the players who fail to qualify for the championship rounds. The club did not stage a tournament

last year on account of the war. In the semi-final round of the Portland Golf club championship tournament to be staged over the Raleigh course today, Dr. O. T. Willing will meet George Janes, formed star tennis player, and Rudolph Wilhelm will play C. N. Samp-Willing and Wilhelm are likely to be finalists, which means that the followers of the game will have a chance to see two of the best players in the

state in action next Sunday.

Willing's efforts on the links this season have been very successful. He won the Gearhart tourney and was runnerup in the city link championship event, losing in the finals to Johnny Rebstock Willing was very much off his game in his match with Rebstock. Wilhelm has not played very much Coach Bleamaster Hopes to Give

necsed his play in the first and second rounds state that he is the same steady

HOME RUNS SCARCE IN **BIG GAMES**

Former Athletic Third Baseman And Larry Gardner Have Made Three Each.

TOME run smashes in the world's se-II ries are few and far between these

Joe Jackson, who drove out a four base wallop in the final game of the Reds-White Sox series last Thursday, was the twenty-first player to clout out a homer in the 15 years that American and National clubs have clashed in the blue ribbon event of the diamond.

Comiskey's park and the Redland field are two of the hardest parks in the majors in which to make circuit drives. Jackson is the second Sox player to make a homer in the big series in the Chicago park, Felsch having accomplished the feat in 1917.

Frank Baker is the best known of some run hitters in these big games, and it was due to his heavy stickwork against Mathewson and Marquard in 1911 that the Trappe Mauler was called 'Home Run" Baker. He has hit three circuit wallops in these big games, mark that Larry Gardner, formerly with the Red Sox and now with the Cleveland Indians, tied in 1916. The complete list f home rup hitters in world's series games up to this year follows:

Baker, Athletics, 3; Gardner, Red Sox. Dougherty, Red Sox, 2; Clark, Pirates Kauff, Glants, 2; Hooper, Red Sox Sebring, Pirates; Tinker, Cubs; D. lones, Tigers; Crawford, Tigers; D. Murphy, Athletics; Oldring, Athletics; Doyle, Giants; Schang, Athletics; Merkle, Giants; Gowdy, Braves; Lewis, Red Robins: Felsch, White Sox.

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\$15,000 to finance the Canadian west coast there is the Pacific Indians Antwerp is not considered sufficient.

Jimmy Connolly, national junior mile zation on the Atlantic coast. champion, may enter Boston college, according to reports from the Hub.

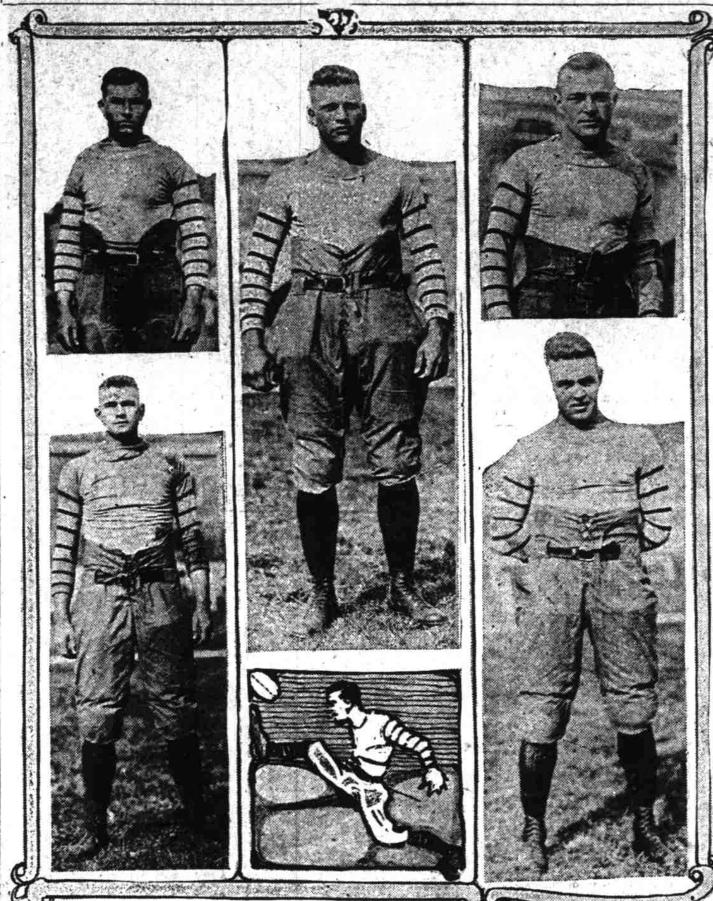
Rowing coach Mather Abbott of Yale will be assisted by J. H. Van Stanford of the English department of Exeter

Prominent distance runners will compete in the 10-mile race to be held in Quincy, Mass., October 13, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Amateur Athletic union convention will occur in Boston November 16 and

Rutgers college has made physica

raining compulsory. Toronto boasts 27 parks for basebal rugby and soccer football and lacross National cup soccer season proper begin November 16.

QUINTET OF OREGON AGGIE FOOTBALL STARS



Five gridiron players who are practically assured of places on the O. A. C. team for the 1919 season. The players, reading from the left, are: Above-C. Johnston, guard; Powell, fullback; Reardon, captain and quarterback. Below-McCart, tackle, and Hubbard, end.

Saturday, October 18, when the Univer-Traps' "Ty" Tells of Success sity of Oregon meets the Idaho team. A "curtain raiser" between the fresh-man teams of Idaho and Washington **Practiced With Muzzle Loader** Captain Breshears of the Idaho team has given up hope of being in the Ore-

By Charles G. Spencer Highest Average Trapshooter for Past Ten Years

IT SEEMS to me the principal thing in this world is getting started. Everything has to have a start. Business, railroads, governments, even automobiles-and sometimes these require some hard work before they start. Nevertheless, the start has to be made in everything.

Of course this is true of shooting. Coach Bleamaster said. "I hope that There is always the start and often Gerlough and Thompson and Irving and it is very painful to the shooter, and more so to the gallery, when they the game with Oregon, but if they do watch all those perfectly good "clay not recover from their injuries by that pigeons" breaking, but not in the air. time, our second string of back field STARTED WHEN YOUNG men will be able to give Huntington's

After 30 years at the scatter gun game, I can look back with a great deal of pride to my start as a trap-shooter. When I was 13 years old I was given a small rifle. This answered very well until I began to visit the gun club with my father, shot for pastime in his spare moments when teeth stopped aching My home folks would not think of allowing me to handle a shotgun and it was after I was 15 years of age that, unknown to them, I managed to borrow a 14 gauge, single barrel, muzzle loader. I could hav the use of this old gun whenever I wanted it.

My father, as I said, was a dentist and I would help him around the laboratory. He kept his powder and shot in the laboratory and what I was able to borrow from him supplied my muzzle loader from week to week. I generally managed to keep a week's supply ahead, too. On afternoons when they were shooting at the gun club. I would take a chum along, borrow the old gun and get my "buddle" to carry it, thereby avoiding all suspicion in case one of my folks happened to discover us. THE BEGINNING

We would hike down to the creek. near the club ground, wait until the shooters were all through and away gather a few wads from the ground and proceed to load the old gun, In the meantime, my chum, and haps some other boys who had trailed along, would gather the clays from the ground, both whole and pleces-mostly pieces. The boys were the traps and would sail the targets off in all directions. After a bit of practice it did not seem to matter where they threw them, I

When I see a handtrap in operation I laugh as I think of our crude efforts to throw targets by hand. Of course, at the start, I missed the flying clays same as any other beginner, but after a year or so, very few reached the ground whole
or at least, without me hitting
them. The boys would pick out a
spot they thought I couldn't swing around to and heave for it, but old Mr. Muzzle loader and myself understood one another so well that we just naturally couldn't miss. This sort of practice helped me on "quarter" birds later on.

All this time my folks never knew or suspected that I was fooling with a shotgun. Probably it was a good thing for me they didn't. I might have been treated to a good licking. Finally, after watching the shooters at the club several times. I mustered up courage and informed my father that I could do better than any of them. He looked at me in amazement for a minute and I was a scared kid. Then I told him about my practice with the muzzle loader. SPENCER'S FIRST TOURNAMENT

After I found my father did listen I persisted in my demands that I be permitted to enter a match and either for a joke or to see me waste good powder and shot on the air, dad gave me my chance and start. The men were shooting 50 cent sweeps and after I made good in my trial, I got in on everything, came out a winner and walked home. rattling the results in my pockets. Ever since, I am glad to say, I have kept pretty close to the top.

Recently I visited and had dinner with my dear old mother. She brought out the first two trophies I ever won, two silver goblets, donated to the Central Illinois Sportmen's association by a St. Louis concern, in 1889. These were in competition at Jerseyville, Ill. They brought back the fond recollections of my first honors and perhaps the proudest time in my life. One cup represented the high amateur average and the other, the open high average. I won them both at the same shoot, I think in August, 1889, There also was a gold medal for the champlonship of Central Illinois and a hammerless gun. I tied with my father in another event at this shoot. My success as a professional trapshooter I attribute greatly to my love for the game. There is a fascination about it which is hard to explain, but once it gets into a shooter, it never leaves him. Whether its the clay pigeon sailing away, the bang of your gun or the clay shattered and falling to pieces, or all of these together, I cannot say, but the fascination is there and we all get it if we follow shooting.

After the several hundred thousand shots I probably have fired, I still am just as ardent a lover of the game as the simon pure amateur -I love it even more than I did when a boy with the old muzzle

Ohio State Easy Winner Columbus, O., Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—Ohio State completely outclassed the Cincinnati university eleven here this afternoon, smothering the Southern Ohio team by a 46 to 0 score. Harvard Piles Up 35 Points Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11,-(U, P.)-

Despite the fact that many of its line-

men were out of the game on account of

BIG GRID BATTLE IN TWO WEEKS

With Pittsburg Eleven Saturday, October 25.

the gridiron at Forbes field, in Pitts-burg, to meet the University of Pittsburg eleven. Every thought is of Pittsburg, and every move is dedicated to burg, and every move is dedicated to the proposition that Pitt must be beaten. in the City of Smoke last fall and be- the season. smirched a record that was clean theretofore. Pittsburg did more than just beat Tech in that game. She just completely outclassed and thoroughly suband turn. It was little short of amaz- cently. ing to the crowd that had gathered to witness what bade fair to be the strugdown the vanishing Georgia line. The represented are Fort McArthur, March strayed into abandoned cuts and creeks

Nothing went right for Tech in that game. The Heisman jump shift that the Sequoyah union high school of Redhad beaten down all opposition by scores that had the football fans wondering broke against the Pittsburg line as waves beat in futile fury against the rugged shores. The backs, Flower and the great Guyon, that had defied all defense, were buffeted about until they scarce could believe their numbed senses. Play after play on the attack torn through their line when Pitt had

learned in that game.' But that is a thing of the past now. Tech looks to the future with high hopes, looking forward to October 25, when they again can test their strength against "Pop" Warner's Panthers.

BRICK" MITCHELL, former allgon football team, has registered at the Leland Stanford university and will as-Georgia Tech Players to Clash sist Coach Evans in developing the Cardinal football team this season. Mitchel sist Coach Evans in developing the Carwas playing with the Olympic club

Philadelphia's Allied Soccer league may include 50 elevens this season. Yale appears to have a prize drop-A TLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—(I. N. S.)— kicker in Thorne Murphy, a son of the late Mike Murphy, track coach and footof Georgia Tech is going to trot out on ball trainer for many years at Yale and

Anthony Korbel, former University of It was Pitt that took the Golden sist Coach Macomber with the Olympic Tornado over the jumps at Forbes field club football team during the balance of Calvin Libisher, fullback of the Urbana

high school football team of Springfield, Ohio, is dead as the result of injuries dued the lads from Dixie at every twist sustained in a football game played re-A service football league has been gle of the year to see the Pitt line mow organized in Los Angeles. The teams

tornado was a blighted zephyr that had Field, Arcadia Balloon school and Submarine Base. The Centerville union high school and

> ball for the American game. Central board of football officials plans to sectionalize the assigning of officials to college games so as to reduce the expenses of trips.

wood City have discarded rugby foot-

English Football association, the governess of the present erning council of the soccer, code, has campaign. The odds favor that it applications from the South Africa won't result in a tie.

Football association and New Zealand Columbia university will not be seen for English elevens to visit those countries next season.

W. S. Langford will referee the Har-Princeton, November 8, and the Harvard vs. Yale match at Cambridge, No-

FORWEEK

Three Elevens Tied for League Leadership: Other Football Gossip.

By Earl R. Goodwin THE fourth week of the Port-

land Interscholastic league 1919 football season will find four games on the program, the first slated for Tuesday afternoon between Jefferson High and James John High; Wednesday afternoon, Benson Tech and Washington High will tangle; Thursday afternoon, Franklin High versus High School of Commerce, and on Friday, Lincoln and the Hill Military academy elevens will be in action.

At present there are three aggregations tied for the leadership of the league, each with two wins and no defeats, but a change is expected to occur before the week's play is completed. Jefferson and James John will have to settle their differences Tuesday afternoon. Unless they happen to play a tie game, one of them will have to

in action this week and Coach Dewey's next contest is against Hill Military academy, October 23.

vard vs. Princeton football game at COLUMBIA PLAYERS ARE ACTORS While the Commerce-Columbia university embroglio was going the rounds on Multnomah field Friday afternoon, a motion picture company was filming number of scenes for a coming re-Athletic Ambition Realized lease. The "plot" deals with a college football hero and to make the "background" more complete, the Columbia players' bench in front of the grandstand was used as a scene. The play-Duplicates Brother's Feat was being turned and "Bluebeard" Mo-Kiel was one of the stars. He sat next to the "coach" in the play and he certain; did his part well.

DUNIWAY PARK NEEDS GAMES Manager Bennie Dorfman of the Duniway Park senior football team would like to arrange games. He has written to The Dalles, Hood River, Can Dallas, Hillsboro and Estacada asking to meet the high school squads of those places and he wants to tangle with the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club second team, as well as the Columbia Park representatives. Manager Fleischner, Mayer & Co., Portland.

tice to the Finn that the Detroit man beat himself out of the championship that his all around form

proved he deserved. Karimo lost the championship by being disqualified in the 880 yard walk. His indulgence in running, and the loss of at least 700 points, must have been due to a case of reason for his violation of the rules He was in fourth place comfortably and, instead of playing shrewdly for sure points, he had one of those socalled "balloon ascensions" and got out of his gait.

However cool nerves and steadiness may be an attribute of a champion and in this respect Thomson it enabled him to win what was a very closely matched contest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)— Seven years ago a slim, muscu-lar school boy walked from an ath-101/2 inches. He was second in the 100 yard dash, finishing one foot letic field in Pasadena, Cal., with an ambition to become the nation's At the age of 15 he had taken the colors of the Pasadena high school into an all around championship

meet and been crowned the victor. Recently at Jersey City, this same lad, grown now to a six footer of superb build, was crowned the na-tion's premier athlete in the national A. A. U. "all around" championship meet.

WAS WITH A. E. F.

will play against the Australians in

the challenge round at Sydney in De-

cember is composed of Lieutenant

Colonel A. R. F. Kingscote, Major A.

The gross receipts for the recent

hampionship lawn tennis matches at

Forest Hills, Long Island, was \$53,000.

New York city enjoys indoor ice

H. Lowe and A. E. Beamish.

He is Samuel Harrison Thomson, star Princeton athlete of Los Angeles, Cal., and late of the American expeditionary forces.

The new champion is 22 years of He comes of athletic stock. Six years ago at Princeton his brother, Rev. Fred C. Thomson, became the national champion and set the record of 74111/2 points which still stands.

In bringing the second championship title to the family, the younger Thomson accumulated 61331/4 points after a battle with Larry Karimo, the noted Finn of Detroit, WINS THREE EVENTS

The Californian won the running high jump at 5 feet 10% inches, the

behind Dan Shea of the Pastime (N. Y.) A. C. in 11 1-5 seconds: ond in the 16 pound shotput with 38 feet 5 inches; second in the pole in the 120 yard hurdle behind Karimo, who went the distance in 16 3-5 seconds; second in the 56 pound weight event with 18 feet 7% inches: fourth in the running broad jump with 18 feet 1114 inches, and fourth in the one mile run at 5:31 2-5. The new champion is no Thorpe in ability or physique, but he does approach close to the type of the ideal American athlete. He has

880 yard walk in 3:37, 4-5, the 16

pound hammer throw with 115 feet

size, grace and ease of movement almost to the point of laziness. In the high jump he would rise from a walk leisurely to the bar and clear it with no exertion. The same confidence and ease of action was apparent in all his efforts.

NERVES FAIL KARIMO

In commenting upon the championship meet, it is but fair to pay tribute to the Finn representative of the Detroit Young Men's order, Larry Karimo, who finished second in the meet. Without attempting to detract any from the credit due to Thomson's victory, it is said in jus-

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