First College Game of Season Here Saturday.: Gorman and Mishkind Ready for Ring Bout

Oregon Team **Faces Hard Battle Here**

INLESS "Shy" Huntington's University of Oregon football squad shows a marked change in its playing, it may suffer its first defeat at the hands of the University of Idaho team in Saturday's game to be staged on Multnomah field.

The Gem Staters have played 15 games with Oregon and the nearest they ave come to a victory was the scorless ontest played in 1901, the first meeting between the two elevens. In one-half of the other games, Idaho has scored on Oregon, losing in 1908 by 6 points, in 1911 by 3 points and last year by a margin of 7 points.

VETERANS IN LINEUP Coach Kelly of the Idaho team has bunch of experienced players under his wing this season, while the Oregon aggregation is composed of young but

promising players.

This season Idaho has played but one game, defeating the strong Ninth Army corp team of Camp Lewis by a score of 6 to 0, while Oregon beat the Pacific university team, 21 to 7, and nosed out 7 to 3 victory over the Willamette uni-Saturday's game will mark the opening of the Pacific Northwest Intercol-

legiate conference season for both The contest will start at 2 o'clock. The seats are on sale at Spalding's and Meler & Frank. The admission prices are: General admission, \$1; grandstand, \$1.50, and boxes, \$2. No war tax is added to the price of the tickets.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Other games scheduled by Northwest and Pacific coast teams for next Saturington vs. Montana at Seattle.

Washington State vs. Gonzaga at Spokage. Oragon Aggles vs. Willamette at Sa-

Pacific Fleet vs. California at Berke St. Mary's vs. Nevada at Reno.

CLUB PREPARES FOR TRIP The Multnomah Amsteur Athletic club football team will be gameless this week-end, but Coach Philbrook is not planning to allow his squad to take things easy as the Olympic club game is billed for October 22. Indications are that this game, which is scheduled to played in San Francisco, is going to a hard one for the club eleven. The last time Multnomah played the Olympic team the game resulted in a scoreless

BEAR TEAM CRIPPLED

The University of California football team will be minus the services of "Brick" Muller, all-star end, for the remainder of the season. Muller sustained a fracture of his right leg in the game against Nevada last Saturday. Carl Englebrightson, end; and Walter Rells, halfback, are also on the hospital

Crowell's Return Strengthens Ags'

EGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Crovallis, Oct. 11.—"Andy" Crowell, star tackle of last year's var-sity eleven, has registered in college. Crowell will greatly strengthen the "Fighting Aggies." Several new men were tried against tnomah, Saturday. Winnie at full th to the Aggies. Richert was an-

other new man who showed much ability in breaking through the Winged
"M" line. He played halfback in Satur-day's game. Miller showed the same brilliant punting ability that he has exhibited earlier in the season. he left end of the Aggie line held a stone wall against the attack of Portlanders. The men playing on flank of the line are Christenson guard; Locey, tackle, and McFadden, With "Andy" Crowell on the other

the line it is expected that the Philadelphia may bid for next year's lay court tennis championships



O. A. C. Field Named Mishkind to Dr. Bell Is Honored

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 11. — "Bell" field is the new name for the Oregon Agricultural College stadium. This name was selected by the board of regents at their last meeting. The field is named for Dr. J. R. N. Bell, friend of the college for more than a quarter century. He was at one time a member of the faculty and has been march of the football team. has been mascot of the football team since that sport was first introduced in the college.

A grandstand with a capacity of 4000 was put up a year ago as the first unit of a 20,000 capacity stadium which will complete Bell field. Build-ing will be resumed as soon as money is available. With the bleachers the field will accommodate 13,000.

Dr. Bell, many years ago, took a vow to throw his old hat into the Willamette river every time the Aggies won the annual football game from the University of Oregon. "All other things being equal, I believe I could throw it in this year," said Dr. Bell.

He has been confined to his bed for a full year, with the exception of a brief period last summer.

Oregon Golf Play Starts Wednesday

DORTLAND golfers are ready to teeoff in the annual state golf cham-pionship tourney to be staged on the Portland Golf club course, beginning Wednesday with the qualifying round Indications are that the entry list will

has the century mark.
In addition to the qualifying round, the Waverly, Portland and Tualatin four-man teams will qualify for the John G. Clemson inter-club champion-ship trophy. The Portland Golf club will consist of Rudolph Wilhelm, Clare Griswold, Ercel Kay and Doug Nicel. Captain Davis of the Waverley team will likely call upon Dr. O. F. Willing, Jack Straight, A. S. Kerry and Dr. Sam effort to lift the trophy, which is now held by the Portland club. Tualatin's team has has not been selected as yet. The finals in this event will be played Sunday over 36 holes match play.
Play in the first and second elimination rounds of both the men's and women's championship events will be played Thursday. The semi-finals will be staged Friday

LOOTBALL.

over 36 holes, and the finals Saturday.

THE St. Johns Bachelors' club football I team won the opening game of Portland Independent Football league 1921 season by representatives 16 to 0 at Pier park Sunday afternoon. No scores were made in the first period, but in the sec-"Slick" Whalen netted nine markers. In the final quarter, "Guff" Bellamy the Albina goal and "Battle" Bigelow kicked goal. The St. Johns Community club band was on hand and ForwardDefense rendered several selections which were highly enjoyed by the 1200 or more fans. The lineups:

St. Johns (16).....G. Lind. Wrinkle Himes RH Whelan
Himes F H Schroeder
Substitutions—Albina, Wilson for Wiggans,
Schneller for Hofford; St Johns, Bellamy for
Whelan, Vrooman for Williams, and Walton

George G. Dewey, referee Coach Tom Cosgrove wants a return game with the Columbia university foot-ball team. His Highland eleven held the collegians to a 6 to 6 tie a week ago, although the Highlanders were outweighed several pounds to the man.

Dallas, Or., Oct. 11.-In the first quarter of the Dallas-Tillamook high schools football game here Saturday, Willard Brown of the local eleven suffered a broken shoulder blade. The visitors won will have a strong defensive the contest by a 13 to 6 score. Lincoln high and Benson Tech mee

this afternoon on Multnomah field starting at 3:30 o'clock. It is the first appearance of Coach Paul G. Wapato's Kailsplitters during the 1921 season and a great game is expected. Max G. Walther, president of the Port-

and Independent football league, has

called a meeting of the organization for

the session within a short time. All managers are requested to be on hand. Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 11.—The light scored a School Saturday by a score of 1 to 0, the scoring being done in the first half. Sellwood team of Portland scored a Next Saturday the local team will meet examination that a bone in his right leg touchdown within first minute of play touchdown within first minute of play. The local team will meet touchdown within first minute of play to the saturday's game scheduled are bad been fractured in Saturday's game touchdown within first minute of play. ogainst the Army eleven here Sunday as follows: Baker, at Baker, October but that was all. The soldiers took ad- 29; Elgin, at La Grande, November 5;

Give Gorman **Hard Battle**

VIRTUALLY down to the required weight of 135 pounds. Abe Mishkind is taking things easy for his 10-round tilt with Joe Gorman in the main even of the Portland Boxing commission smoker Wednesday night in the Armory

The Salt Lake battler has taken off several pounds since his contest with Young Sam Langford and appears to be aster in his workouts. He has his heart set on beating Gorman and unless Joe is right the Portland favorite may get a setback. "

Gorman has been training hard for the bout as he realizes that Mishkind is a hard beger to beat. Three other six-round bouts and a cur-

tain raiser will complete the card. Stan-ley Willis and Clare Bromeo will tangle in the semi-windup. Neal Zimmerman and George Burns are to swat punche n one of the other six-round events and rankie Webb and Joe Dunn will tan gle in a bout over the same distance.

Jack Burns and Dick Farrelly, bar amweights, will tangle in the curtain

Ralph Gruman will referee the contests. The first bout will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The advance seat sale indicates that a large number of fans will attend Captain Hansen's first effort as match maker for the Portland commission.

Grade Team Soccer Season Will Open

Although the 1921 schedule for the Portland Grammar School Soccer Foot-ball league has been arranged, C. M. Stafford, principal of the Vernon school, has decided to form a third secion, providing there are enough teams are presented in the circuit, six in Secion 1, and the remainder in Section Further entries may be telephoned to Principal Stafford, chairman of the league, at Automatic 327-57 not later than Friday afternoon, in order that the schedule may be arranged to start play next Monday or Tuesday afternoon. H. W. Ager has been appointed leader of Section 1, while Principal Stafford will look after the details in Section 2. It is urgent that all principals telephone their respective leader the outcome of each game not later than 10 o'clock the The schedule of Section 1 follows:

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October 11—George vs. Beach; Kenton vs. Portsmouth; Ockley Green vs. Peninsula.
October 18—George vs. Portsmouth; Kenton vs. Peninsula; Ockley Green vs. Beach.
October 18—George vs. Cekley Green; Portsmouth vs. Ockley Green; Portsmouth vs. Ockley Green; Portsmouth vs. Peninsula; Beach vs. Kenton.
October 25—George vs. Peninsula; Beach vs. Portsmouth; Kenton vs. Ockley Green.
October 27—George vs. Beach; Kenton vs. Peninsula; Ockley Green vs. Peninsula; November 1—George vs. Portsmouth; Kenton vs. Peninsula; Ockley Green vs. Beach
November 3—George vs. Kenton; Beach vs. Peninsula; Portsmouth vs. Ockley Green.
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November 8—George vs. Ockley Green. November 3—George vs. Gekley Green.
November 8—George vs. Oekley Green; Portsmouth vs. Peninsula; Beach vs. Kenton.
November 10—George vs. Peninsula; Beach vs. Portsmouth; Kenton vs. Oekley Green; Portsmouth; Kenton vs. Oekley Green.
Following is the schedule for Section No. 2:
October 12—Woodlawn vs. Thompson; Vernon; vs. Kerns; Highland vs. Kennedy.
October 18—Woodlawn vs. Kerns; Thompson vs. Kennedy; Cotober 20—Woodlawn vs. Kennedy; Thompson vs. Highland; Vernon vs. Kennedy; Thompson vs. Kerns; Vernon vs. Highland; Thompson vs. Vernon; Kerns vs. Highland; Thompson vs. Vernon; Kerns vs. Kennedy.
November 1—Woodlawn vs. Vernon; Thompson vs. Kerns; Highland vs. Kennedy.
November 1—Woodlawn vs. Kerns; Thompson vs. Highland; Vernon vs. Highland; Thompson vs. Highland; Vernon vs. Kennedy; Thompson vs. Kerns; Vernon vs. Highland; Thompson vs. Kerns; Vernon vs. Kennedy; Thompson vs. Vernon; Kerns vs. Kennedy.

IRAPSHOOTING

A 36-FOOT tower for aerial shooting is under construction at the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gunclub and Manager O. N. Ford expects to have it completed within a very short ime. English trapshooters have used towers for more than 30 years, according to the local manager, and it is great practice for duck shooting. The tower also will be used for the joker trap during regular tournaments.

O. N. Ford was high man in both 50bird events at the Portland Gun club Sunday, breaking 48 in the first and 49 in the second for a total of 97 out of a possible 100. The scores were: First 50-O. N. Ford 48, H. Kohlman 45, H. O. Brown 44, A. Meemon 42, B. Lawrence 39 and E. S. Smith 38; second 50—Ford 49, Kohlman 46, Brown 45, Menion 43, Lawrence 41, Smith 40.

Bros. The gathering will be called to LA GRANDE BEATS ENTERPRISE order at 7:15 o'clock in order to complete La Grande, Oct. 11.—In the first football game of the season, the La Grande high school defeated the Enterprise high school Saturday by a score of 7 to 0, the

Reading from the left: Hopkin Jenkins, principal of Jefferson high, secretary; S. F. Ball, principal of Franklin high; Hugh J. Boyd, principal of Washington high, president; William T. Fletcher, principal of James John high; C. E. Cleveland, principal of Benson Tech, treasurer; J. F. Elton, principal of High School of Com-

New Series Record Ruth's Bunt Receipts Are Big

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The winners and the losers in the New York world series will receive the highest individual dividends in the history of the event, it became apparent Monday night after the conclusion of the fifth game, the last game of the series in which the players are entitled to share in the receipts.

The total receipts for five games were given as \$573,\$73, of which the national commission takes 10 per cent right off the top. Then 60 per cent goes to the players' pool, of which 25 per cent or about \$77,400 is set aside to be divided between the "money" clubs of both leagues which happen to be Cleveland and St. Louis in the American league, and Pittsburg and St. Louis in the

the world's series players, 60 per cent to the winning club and 40 per Each club has a roster of 25 men. so it is believed that the average share of the winners will be about \$5600, which would be greater by nearly \$400 than the previous highest winners' share, received by the members of the Reds in 1919. The individual losers' share is estimated at \$3700, which would be almost \$500 greater than the largest previous losers' share, received by the White Sox players the year of the fake

National. The remaining 75 per cent, or \$232,300, is divided between

BOXING

HAVANA, Oct. 11.—It took Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight, just exactly one minute to knock out "Gun-During Next Week exactly one minute to knock out "Gunboat" Smith Monday before a crowd estimated at 12,000.

In the clinches following the opening gong Wills punished his opponent with terrific blows over the kidneys and neck. Following two rights and left hooks to the body, the giant negro brought up a short left uppercut to the chin and the fight was over. The gunner remained in his corner 25 minutes after being revived. Wills announced after the fight that

Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight New York, Oct. 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Willie Spencer defeated Roy Moore in 12 rounds Monday night.

he intended renewing his challenge to

Newark, Oct. 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the one-time heavyweight champion, outpointed Al Roberts. Staten Island heavyweight, in 12 rounds Monday night.

Denver, Oct. 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Frankie Murphy of Denver was given the judges decision over Johnny Tillman of St. Paul in a fast 12-round bout Monday night. Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 11.—Johnny Trambitas, Portland middleweight, and

Archie Stoy fought a six-round draw here last night. The bout was even from gong to gong. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 11.-(U. P.)-

Frankle Garcia Los Angeles, lost a de

cision to Pal Moore in an eight-round

Foreign-Born Women after he limped in with the winning run.

Salem, Or., Oct. 11 .- A foreign-born woman who has not yet become a citizen of this country must take out a gun license before she can carry a gun; but there is no decision in the Oregon law requiring her to take out either a hunting or a fishing license, according to Attorney General Van Winkle, who has so advised A. E. Burghduff, state game The state law. Van Winkle points out, requires that all foreign-born unnaturalized persons, whether male or female, must secure what is termed as a gun license before either hunting or This gun license, however, does not take the place of a regular hunting or angling license. On the other hand the law covering hunting and fishing licenses does not include women.

Local Sportsmen Back From Hunting

Walter Honeyman, Walter Evans, Walter Gearin, Bishop Walter C. Sumner, Tom Honeyman, Fred Leadbetter and Brigadier General Robert Fleming returned Monday from a three weeks hunting and fishing trip in Curry and Josephine counties. Excellent fishing in the Rogue and the limit for each shooter in deer was reported upon the return.

BEAR END OUT FOR SEASON Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 11. - (U. P.) "Brick" Muller, famous California end, will be out of the game for the remainwith Nevada. At first the injury has vantage of the difference in weight and defeated the Oregonians, 58-to 6.

Zy; Elgin, at La Grande, November 5; been pronounced knet-sprain. Loss of Muller will be a heavy blow to the Cali-

Gives Yanks Fifth Game

By Damon Runyon

Universal Service Staff Corr Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 11.— Here was Ruth! He limped like a Percheron with a stone in its hoof. A tendon in his leg was ripped loose. His left arm was heavily bandaged at His left wrist was also wrapped with

His fat face was greasy with perspira ion and his uniform was dirty. Not an imposing figure, you may ween the Yankees and the Giants in the lifth game of the world's series at the Polo Grounds tie, 1 to 1.

Strange man, Ruth. "A man," as "Whispering" Smith, th would say, "that you don't know nothing about.

GREAT AT RIGHT MOMENT

A man, we add, of complexes and con traries. A man who is apt to do the thing you don't expect him to do. A man who is a great man to have around when the psychological moment arrives, as it Tankees in the fourth inning Monday. Thirty-five thousand men and women n the stands burbled like camels as the elephantine king of swat stepped for-ward, some of them calling on him for a

Ruth suddenly and deftly bunted the It is as if you were stonning your ears with your fingers, expecting the explosion of a tone of dynamite, only to hear the pop of a cap pistol.

It was as if you had been anticipating the collapse of the Woolworth building and saw but the drift of a feather. The bunt completely surprised and upset the Giants and under cover of that surprise the Yankees pushed through to a 3 to 1 victory. The series now stands three games to two in favor of the American leaguers. OUTFOOTED HIS BUNT

Ruth, outfooting his bunt, scored on a two base hit smash by Long Bob Meusel, the second barrel of the Yankee shotgun that blew Arthur Nehf, the great little lefthander of the Giants, to his second defeat in the series. Long Bob himself score presently but

the Yanks already had the margin they needed. With "High School Boy" Waite Hoyt, Brooklyn lad who was tutored by McGraw, pitching well, a one run lead was all that was necessary.

As we have said Ruth is a

He struck out three times Monday, apparently dizzled by the slashing crossfire of the Giants' lefthanded star. He has struck out three times in five games of the series which is a record number of strikeouts for five games. Billy Sullivan, the great backstop of the "Hitless Wonders," the Chicago White Sox, fanned eight times in the

1906 series of six games. The breezy little Josh Devore wafted eight times in 1911 series of six games between the Giants and the Athletics. ALWAYS ONE BETTER

games. Ruth always goes the other fel- placed well up in 20 other tournan The doctor tacked up the torn tendon as Must Have License best he could. Ruth went back to playing left field, limping as he moved. Rawlings, dangerous with luck, doubled across third base to start the ninth inning and the Giant fans set up a wild

roaring in Hoyt's ears.
"Whispering" Smith raised a fly to Ward, hitting at the first ball and Mc Graw back in the gloom of the Giant dugout sent out big Frank Snyder, the catcher, to but in place of Nehf. Snyder is a hard hitter and a long hitter. He is apt to put the ball in the left field any time he swings.

Hoyt, his face red from his exertions of the previous innings, and his hand unshaking, quietly pitched two perfect strikes over on Big Snyder, then struck him out on a curve that missed the plate a yard after Snyder had fouled off one. Burns, experienced, crafty, was next. Hoyt slipped two strikes over on him while George was still batting his eyes. Then a ball was called by the umpire, and another ball and Hoyt fanned the upstate man on the next pitch. Time and again today long Bob Meusels throws from right field smothered Giant runners on the bases. In the eighth, he let fly a shot that cut down a runner at second base and squelched a

35,758 See Game; Receipts \$116,754

New York, Oct. 11 .- Monday's official world series figures are as follows: Attendance, 35,758; gross receipts, \$116,der of the 1921 season, physicians said 754; national commissions share, \$17, today. They found through an X-Ray 513.10; players' share, \$59,544.54; clubs' examination that a bone in his right leg share, \$29,696.36.

ARMORY Wednesday, Oct. 12

JOE GORMAN, ABE MISHKIND

STANLEY WILLIS **CLAIRE BROMEO** 6 BOUNDS

NEIL ZIMMERMAN GEORGE BURNS

JOE DUNN FRANKIE WEBB 6 BOUNDS

4 Round Preliminary

Peck Praises Ruth for Gameness Hoyt Given Failure in Pinch Beats Giants

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Polo GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 11.—
Now we're out in front, and I imagine we're going to stay there.
Let's give Bob Meusel, the Babe and Hoyt the credit for winning. The rest of us are content in the knowledge that So there is, first, this to be said:

"Babe's bunt really did it." Then came Meusel's double, which scored Babe with the run that made the score 2 to 1, and definitely determined the trend of victory. Then Bob's mar-velous throwing and fast thinking and the third outstanding feature was Hoyt's effectiveness in the pinches. BABE CROSSES 'EM

A bunt was the last thing in the world the crowd and the Giants expected from the Babe. He was first man up in the fourth. The Giants were still dangerous. The score was tied. With a bad leg it night have been the wise thing to have the Babe try to drive the ball out of the lot and let him walk around the bases But he did the wiser thing.

He bunted and heat out Nehf's throw the play was close and the Giants kicked at the decision. Then on Bob's double, the Babe made home and he ran on his nerve, for when he reached the dugout he could hardly stand.

But after a doctor fixed up the torn tendon, the Babe ran out to his position in the field. And that illustrates his mental attitude toward this world series. HOYT SECOND MATTY We bow to him. He's simply a mar

vel, and his actions speak for themselves. I merely want to add the tri-bute of a fellow player. The fellows were confident they'd win, and they came back just as they did in our last series with Cleveland during the American league race. Only a game team can do that, and the Yanks are

The Giants, of course, threatened to

Phil Neer Is Given Block Letter for Victories in East

STANFIELD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 11.—Phil Neer of Portland, Or., and James Davies of Hollywood have been granted the Stanford block "S" in recognition of their showing in the tennis tournaments in the East during the past summer whic hthey took part in as representatives of Stanford. This is the first time any varsity ten

nis men have been awarded the coveted The showing made by the two Stanford men in the tournaments in the East this summer was so impressive however, that student sentiment has been strong for the award. Neer won the national intercollegiate singles championship and with Davies reached the semi-finals in the doubles, competing against college players from all over Ruth established his mark in five country. Besides this the Stanford men which they participated in including the Longwood Bowl and Newport tour naments, in both singles and doub Two new varsity tennis courts have been completed and will be dedicated the latter part of October when Kumagae and Shimidzu, the Japanese Davis cup pair, will play a series o exhibition matches with Neer and

> SOCCER GAINING FAVOR A surprisingly large number of new soccer clubs have been formed all over the United States and youthful athletes are taking to the kicking style of football. The registration forms show that a big percentage of players enrolled on various teams were born in

outhit us, but they were unable to get at Hoyt in the pinches. Do you remember I referred to Waite as another Matty, after the great ball he pitched in the second game of the series? Don't you think I was justified in saying so? Don't you think he has earned the right to the comparison? I've

simply got to pay my respects to Arthur Nehf. He held us to six hits, and he pitched a mighty fine game, just as he did when Hoyt beat him in the second game of the series. Every pitcher who pitches a good game can't win and he simply had a bad break. My hat's off

BANCROFT STILL HOPEFUL THAT GIANTS WILL WIN

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 11.— They whipped us Monday afternoon be-cause we couldn't slap out a hit in the pinch. In that very first inning it looked mighty nice for us. One run ready in, three men on, none out, and Meusel and Rawlings coming up. But they couldn't deliver. And during the rest of the game others of us couldn't connect with the ball at the very moment when a drive meant victory.

Hoyt pitched a mighty fine game for his team, and I doff my hat to him. But I do think that the youngster was nighty lucky. He was in trouble quite a few times during the struggle, but he always pulled out. Sometimes his team-mates helped him. At other times the kid, by a splendld exhibition of courage, turned tife trick himself.

It was a mighty tough game for Art. Nehf to lose. That's the second time he has pitched an almost flawless game and ball consistently behind him. But we'll win a game for Nehf yet. Probably it'll be the game that will make us world's

I'll admit that busting Mr. Ruth certainly "crossed us" in that fourth inning when he laid down a bunt. That's smart baseball, Babe, mighty smart baseball. The Giants, of course, threatened to And I am tossing you a bouquet, even i break out throughout the game. They Art Nehf did fan you three times.

Tiger Jazz Is Ended Touchdown Scored game. A long drive by one of the Giants

PRINCETON, N. . ., Oct. 6.—Some of eld Nassau—in other words, members of Princeton's jazz setwere called upon to make an important decision Wednesday. They had to decide once and for all whether jazz is more important than football. The latter scored a touch-There is a rule in the university

code that prohibits the playing of musical instruments after 10 o'clock at night. The lads took the rule none to literally and disturbed the rest of the Orange and Black "The Princetonian," organ of the

university, came out Wednesday with an editorial saying: "We wish to urge compliance with this rule particularly from the stand point of the members of the football

Receipts for 'Chi' City Series \$71,000

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—The Chicago White Sox and Cubs today split \$36,392, the players' share of the gate receipts of the city series which ended esterday when the Sox beat the Cubi fifth straight game, by a score of

each Cub \$727. Seventy-six thousand fans attended

Praise for **Fine Hurling**

By Captain Adrian C. Auson "The Grand Old Man of Baseball" Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service DOLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 11. This was the crucial game of the series in my opinion.

And those Yankees won it. They achieved triumph due to brilliant work by the youthful Waite Hoyt. The youngster was in trouble again and again during the game, but he showed the stuff of which he is made—by the way he pulled himself out of every hole. In every emergency he arose to m it—and in meeting it he whipped the

Giants. GETS GOOD SUPPORT

Of course he got wonderful supportbut that is what the other players are in the field for. ' It's up to them to get the balls that are hit their way. Billy Evans, who umpires in the American league, holds the opinion that Hoyt next year will stand forth as the greatest pitcher in the American league, I agree with him in that—but I'll go him a bit further, I think he's the topnotcher

right now.
Ruth struck out three times in the game and did not make any home runs. But he showed by one bit of offensive play that he's more than a slugger. He is a ball player—every inch of him. When he pulled the totally unexpected in the fourth inning by bunting safely he upset the Giants more than if he had hammered out a home run.

GAME EXCITING The game was one of the most exciting of the series. It was well filled with thrills; never an idle moment. The game was in doubt until the last man-was out. For the Giants are ever dangerous and are likely to rally at any moment It looked for awhile in the ninth as if they might tie up the score. That's when Rawlings, the first man up, smashed out a two base hit. But right then and there Hoyt rose to the supreme heights, forced one Giant to hit weakly to Pippand then he struck out the other two. Nehf lost—but he wasn't disgraced. He pitched a great game all the way and only the failure of the Giants to hit consistently behind him lost him the in the first inning after they fliled the bases with only one out might have cinched the ball game. But they could

BOWLING

not deliver.

THE Toke Point Oyster Grill Bowling team certainly slammed into the pins on the Oregon alleys Tuesday night in the match against the Zellerbach Patrick City Course The per company in the City league. The Tokes won three straight games, smearing 1054 woods in the third contest and totaled 2870. It was the high score so far during the 1921-22 season. The other league games Tuesday night found Hood River taking two out of three from Kelly's Olympians and the Long-shoremen won two from Hadley & Sil-ver's representatives. The scores:

Sherrell of Hood River and Kneyse of Toke Point tied for three-game average each with a 212, while Kruse, also of Point, averaged 209. High individual game went to Kneyse with 256, Sherrell rolling second with 242 and Franklin of Toke Point third with 234.

ANSWER TO QUERY With the joker running wild and play-ing draw poker, A opens with a top straight, the joker counting an ace, B calls and draws one card, catching an ace and making a top straight. Who wise? Answer: Divide the pot.

96,293 Long Distance Calls

96,293 Long Distance telephone calls originated at Portland and were passed over the lines of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company during the month of September, 1921—as many more from outside points terminated at Portland.

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