Beavers Upset Bees for Third Straight Time: Soldier Heavyweight Loses to Novice

Yanks Were Helpless in Third Game

By Damon Runyon Universal Service Staff Corresponden (Copyright, 1922, by United News) Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 7 .-The X-ray lied. The right arm of John Scott, the third, of North Ca'liny is

It pitched the Giants to a 3 to 0 victory over the Yankees in the third game some time next month. game of the world's series Friday afternoon, holding the American leaguers to four hits.

It gave the National league chamions two games out of the three played with one a tie.

John Scott, the third, always mis-

trusted the x-ray, anyway. He took no stock in sich-like contraptions, as he used to tell Garry Herrman, president of the Cincinnati Reds. "New looky heah, mista Harrman," John Scott, the third, would say plain-

tively to Garry, "mah ahm feels good, and 'tain't in reason if she feels good that they can be anythingsthe mattah "That's all right, John," Garry would

argue, soothingly, but the x-ray shows your arm is no good. You can't go behind the x-ray. "Daggon' the x-ray," said John Scott the third, peevishly. "Ah suttinly don't have nothin' but ha'd luck."

BROODS ON BENCH For weeks John Scott the third sat on the bench of the Reds, brooding

over the crassness of a man who believed a foolish looking machine against the word of the Southern genteman, and as he sat there, news came to him from his home in North Caroline that convinced him that he was completely hoodoed.

John Scott, the third, raises a bit of

tarheel state. He also raises other things, grain and the like. The tobacco market busted and John Scott, the third, got \$32 for a crop that had Fire destroyed a granary in which he had stored his other crops. Then one day Garry Herrman, still a firm A at the Linn county fair Friday

THREE MORE IN FIFTH believer in the x-ray machine, came around and handed John Scott, the

third, his unconditional release from the Cincinnati Reds.
Ol' Ha'd luc's bin on man back so long it's gotta git off," sighed John Scott, the third, as he dropped into the dressing rooms of the Giants at the Polo grounds one day to see John J. McGraw. "Say, Mistah McGraw, do you mind if ah hang aroun' heah a while and show you mah ahm's al

"Stay right here, John." replied Mc-Graw, hospitably, "and if you can show me anything I'll sign you to a contract, but den't forget the x-ray shows you have a bad arm."

THE X-RAY LIED The x-ray lied, as we have reported. and as John Scott, the third, knew all

It shot the ball in against the Yandrunken speed. It twisted and turned in strang gyrations before the bewildered eyes of the sluggers of the American league club, jumping on them at unexpected angles like a scared

It held them to four hits, and produced the best pitching exhibition of the world's series so far, while the Giants were hitting Waite Hoyt, John did the bread McGraw cast on the

baseball water return to him. John Scott, the third, is a long angular chap, who seems to be all arms and legs. When he pitches he is allawhirl with long arms, like a scarcrow flapping in a cornfield. He has birdfeatures and a serious expression and a drawly way of talking. CLUBS PASS UP JOHN

He came up from the Southland to Braves last year for Rube Marquard and Larry Kopf. He hd not been with the Reds long before his arm got out of kilter and then Garry Herrman sent. him to that x-ray man, who said the win, Lady Najor second, Jay Wes

arm was hopelessly injured. George Stallings, the Georgia planter, was the manager of the Braves when John Scott first came in from the high grasses of baseball, and whenever John did something in a baseball way George didn't like it, the chief of the Braves would address himself to John in this manner, his voice soft, apparently reflective:

"John Scott, eh! John Scott, of No'th "John Scott the third! You d-!"
There the chief's emoptions would overcome his language.

M'GRAW'S BEST BET

None the less Stallings always thought John Scott could pitch, and John did good service for the Braves until they sent him over to Garry. Herrman's x-ray machine. He did not cost McGraw s dime. Today he appears, so far as the world series is concerned, to be the best pitcher McGraw has. It is difficult to produce in print,

John Scott's speech. "Twarn't no ball, 'twar right over the base," he remarked one day, com-menting upon an umpire's judgment on a pitched ball.

He pitched Friday like a man out gunning for game. He took his time. moved slowly, and apparently contemplating every step. He peered in the hands of the rawboned man anxiously at "Whispering" Smith, his from the Carolinas.

Catcher, seeking the signals as telegraphed by that worthy young man' fingers. He never made a mistake. His pitching against Elmer Smith the dangerous hitter of the Yankees

sent up in the eighth inning with two runners on the bases, was masterly, courageous. Smith is the only man that ever made a home run in a world series with the bases full. When he came to bat it looked as if the Yanks were in full gallop.

JOHN COMES THROUGH

Still taking his time, his eyes shin-ing, eagerly beneath the bill of his cap, and with every aspect of a mar stepping cautiously and gingerly across the stubblefield ready for the game to jump, John Scott, the third, pitched to Smith. His long arms were not flap ping now, because he could not tak

They would fly out suddenly an furiously without preliminary motion and the ball would go whisking pas Smith with startling speed.

Scott struck Smith out. That was the turn that definitely decided the game. It took all the gimp out of the Yanks, and thereafter they were baber

FOOTBAIL

CHARLES WALPOLE, former Lincoln high athlete, has accepted the position of coach of the Stephens Athletic club football team. He has arranged a game for his stars against the Woodstock team on East 12th and East Davis streets grounds Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Imbler, Or., Oct. 7.—Although the fruit season has had a tendency to lower the attendance at high school, the Imbler high football team is holdat the hands of La Grande high, the local athletes expect to stage a return Partland 84 167 .440

of the 1922 season was won by the Lebamon high eleven from Stayton high, 32 to 3, here yesterday. Five ners, while Stayton's three points were made on a drop kick in the final 7 to 1.

Arlington, Or., Oct. 7 .- Arlington high will-open the 1922 football season here this afternoon when Ione will Coach Erlertson is arranging a heavy schedule and he is enthusiastic over the prospects for a winning team. Next Saturday a team will be brought don and November 4 Condon at Arling-

McMinnville high will play Hill Military academy football team on Mult-nomah field next Saturday afternoon and on the following Friday the Cadets will journey to Gresham for a game.

Coach Brewer Billie and his Astoria mah Amateur Athletic club aggregation on Multnomah field this afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Tom tebacco down yonder on a place in the Loutitt will referee and Ray Loomis

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The afternoon was featured by races. one heat of which was pronounced the best ever run on an Oregon track, and which afforded the judges no little perplexity. It was the final heat of kees at the Polo grounds Friday with the 2:17 pace. At the finish line the nose of the fifth horse was less than a foot behind that of the leader.

Goldendale, Wash., Oct. 7 .- The Klickitat county fair race program Friday afternoon was run off in grand style for the weather conditions were perfect and the track was in excellen shape. Several close finishes were re-corded and the track record was Scott himself starting the run making broken when Ellison won the Klicki tat derby in 1:46 for the mile. The summary

Four and a half furlongs, Indian-Won by Shortcut, All Alone second Jay Buzzing third. Time; :58.

Four and a half furlongs, free-for-a -Won by Olds Eight, Capilona second Irish Maid third, Time. :59. Half-mile dash, Indian-Won by Hor Picker, Old Crow second, Mollie A third. Time, :551/2.

Klickitat derby, 1% miles, purse \$500 -Won by Ellison, 124, Baker; Hugo K at mile an darby, 1:46. Half mile dash, Indian-Won by Ed

third. Time, :56. Three-fourths mile dash, free-for-al -Won by Skayman, Crome second. Brolaski third. Time, 1:19, Relay race-Won by Connie Yeackel string rider Cahill; second, Captain K. L. Wise string, rider Osborne; Frank

Woodburn Men Win Horseshoe Title

Niemela string third, rider Johnnie Mc-

Albany, Or., Oct. 7.-Woodburn's horseshoe pitching team, composed of I. F. Rodgom and B. L. Hall, won the horseshoe pitching championship of the Willamette valley Thursday morning at the Linn county fair grounds, defeating nine other teams. Glenn Junkin and B. M. Morrison, both of whom claim they have pitched horseshoes but a few times since they were boys, took second place, elimi-nating several local teams that had been playing throughout the summer

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Hitting Wins 3rd Straight For Beavers

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high, 32 to 3, here yesterday. Five of Al Gould and accounted for Porttouchdowns were recorded by the win-Salt Lake Bees Friday. The count was

In the first inning Jim Poole crashed out a home run over the right centerfield fence, scoring McCann ahead of him. Wolfer having scored a moment before on Hale's infield out. In the fifth, Gressett cleaned the populated bags with a triple.

The Beavers collected an even dozen hits off the spitball delivery of Gould. here, according to tentative plans, while Walter Leverenz held his former while on October 21 Arlington will go mates to four bingles, two of which while on October 21 Arlington will go mates to four bingles, two of which to Ione. October 28 Arlington at Con- were bunched in the second inning for the lone run of the Bees. GIVEN GREAT SUPPORT

Leverenz had all kinds of stuff on the ball and was accorded sensational support. Hale made a beautiful play en a grounder from Shick's bat in the fourth frame when the Bees had runners on second and third with but one down. McCann robbed Vitt of a American Legion players arrived in hit in the eighth with a beautiful stop Portland early Saturday morning and and throw, and Ike Wolfer was all were prepared to take on the Multno- over the field pulling down long flies. The Bees also pulled off some nifty

fielding stunts.

Portland lost no time taking the lead. Wolfer led off with a double to right field and McCann drew a walk. Brazill moved the runners up with a sacrifice and Wolfer scored on Hale's out. Jim Poole stepped up to the plate and poled a homer. High and Gressett fol-lowed with a single but Fuhrman ended

In the fifth the Beavers grabbed three more tallies. With one down Brazill singled to right, and Hale hit one too hot for Vitt to handle, Brazill given four high and wide, filling the bases. High fouled out to Jenkins. who was not as talkative Friday as on the day previous, but Gressett came through with a drive to center that O'Con'll.ef cleaned the sacks and landed him on Kamm.3b. third. Gressett was called out at third, however, when Vitt pulled one on man however, when Vitt pulled one on man however, when Vitt pulled one on man killed one on man how when Vitt pulled one on m

field fence, Brazill's sarifice and Hale's single through short gave the Bees their final marker in the seventh. Siglin's double and Riley's Texas leaguer to left resulted in the lone run for Salt Lake in the second.

Paul Strand, in his race to set a new record for the number of hits, grabbed off a bingle in the ninth. Strand now has 274 hits and needs nine more to establish a record. Score:

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Runs responsible for—Gould 7, Leverenz 1.

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Passed balls—Fuhrman.

Gressett. Two base hits—Wolfer. Siglin, McCana. Sacrifice hits—Brazill 2. Runs batted in—Hale 2, Poole 2, Riley, Gressett 3.

Caught stealing—Riley. Double plays—Gould to Sand to Riley; Hale to Brazill to Poole.

Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Finney and Eason.

	INDIANS OVERCOME LEAD; BEAT SENATORS, 4 TO	
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Wild pitch—Gardner. Three-base hit—Hood. Two-base hits—Sheehan, Tobin. Sacrifice hits—Crane, Eldred. Double play—Wisterbil to Stumpf to Wisterbil. TIGERS COME FROM BEHIND

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SCORE BY INNINGS

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fayette, Smith to Locker, French to Zeider to Locker.

ANGELS MAKE 2 RUNS ON FOUR HITS AND WIN, 2-1 Los Angeles, Oct. 7 .- Tom Hughes grabbed a 2 to 0 victory from the Seals Friday. Jim Scott pitched a great game for the Seals, allowing the Angels only four hits, but three of them were bunched in the sixth, when the

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Military Squad Loses Opening

team administered a 38 to 3 defeat to Ruth of today looked like a sand lot ly to Kelly and Witt continued to the Hill Military academy eleven on ing to bat—against the old gentleman. and act like he was thinking. Hoff-Multnomah Field Friday afternoon in BABE CAN'T SEE 'EM the first game of the 1922 season on the Winged "M" lot. Two touchdowns were made by the visitors in the first. the Babe to look at, but the one time second and third quarters while the Cadets, through an 18-yard drop kick by. Joe Crane, registered their three

points in the third period. for the St. Helens aggregation and the end running of Rubbens for the winend running of Rubbens for the winners was marvelous. He made two dashes of 45 and 40 yards for touchdashes of 45 and 40 yards for touchdashes Rubbens counted the fans climbed aboard their one time the fans climbed aboard the fans climbed a four touchdowns. Beliville one and idol's frame and rode him ragged. He Blaksly one, Belville making two goal was boosed for not trying harder for kicks.

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Officials—Ted Faulk, referee; William R.
Smyth, umpire; Dean Donason, head lipeaman.
Substitutes — St. Helens: Galloway, for Ross; For Hill Military Academy, MacVeagh for Jenkins, Mills for Flynn, Flynn for Mills, Berlin for Pryor, C. Dean for Huntley, Meyers for Berlin.

McMinnville High Coming for Match

The second out-of-town high school football team to be seen in action on Multnomah field so far during the 1922 season will be McMinnville high. Hill Military Academy eleven has scheduled a contest with the Yamhill country athletes for the Winged "M" gridiren next Saturday afternoon. St. Helens high played here last Friday afternoon, defeating the Cadets, but Coach Ben Hill believes that he can correct the faults of the Academy

extend itself to win. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock and the officials will be selected early this week. On October 20 the Hill Military Academy representatives will go to Greeken. representatives will go to Gresham to play Gresham high.

BAIN TAKES PEP OUT OF

would be more of a swimming match

Who's Looney Now? Yanks Witt, Ruth Biggest Goats ivory crown championship for the aft-

AH. SHE IS

By William Slavens McNutt United News Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—How can a ball club as good as the New York Yankees be as bad a ball club as the New York Yanks are? That is the question to which fans and experts are many trying hard to think about the property of th blood brothers of the little girl of fable who, "when she was good, was very, very good, and when she was that bad, she—" well, she simply was not fit to associate with nice people—that's

Occasionally the Yanks are very very good. On Friday at the Polo grounds, against the Giants, they were than Nick Altrock and Al Schacht who do a clowning stunt before each game, and at the same time there was something of pathos in their perform-

Babe Ruth was a bust from beginning to end. Old Jack Scott, who PULLS CLASSIC BONER died last year in a baseball sense and was buried by the Cincinnati boys and The St. Helens high school football one and two years ago. And the Babe practice throw. The ball sailed slow-

And old Mr. Scott pitched 'em Ruth, too. He put them across for great Bambino's peepers would not do their stuff and throughout the game
Babe looked like just a ballplayer:
not a \$50,000 prima donna, but just a

It took Hill was too light and inexperienced guy getting a little too fat and slow

booed for bumping into little Heinie YANKS' SKULLS THICK Groh when he tried to make third ballplayer would not have tried to go

Jack Scott saved the Babe's bacon defeated in the end. by pegging to second instead of first. WITT FALLS ASLEEP

possible for Whitey Witt to win the suckers on Friday.

Olympia, Wash., Oct. 7. — Frankie Britt of Tacoma and Sammy Gordon

of Portland boxed a slow six-round draw here last night. Young O'Dowd thought Wells was entitled to a draw Baker, Or., Oct. 7.—"Tiny" Herman and Jack McCarthy will box here Octo-

ber 10. Herman kayoed McCarthy in two rounds at Boise last week.

Reed college class football teams are getting in shape with the upper class-OPENING OF GRID PLAY men combined under the capitalines of Chicago, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—Rain to-day threatened to take the pep out of bunch of freshmen are building their the opening of the football season here. team around George Damback of Ore-The University of Chicago and the gon City, with Harold King of Port-The University of Chicago and the heavy team from the University of Georgia were scheduled to open the season with what was expected to be one of the most bitterly fought intersectional games of the year.

A heavy downpour which started last night indicated that the game would be more of a swimming match.

FOLLEYBALL ROB O. A. C. CO-EDS Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lis, Oct. 7.—Co-eds interested in volleyball are going to commence prac-ticing next week. Tryouts for the dif-ferent class teams will come later. A pathetic sight was witnessed in a New York town the other day when the stranded owner of a filiver was arrested for begging on the streets for the price of a gallon of gasoline to take him home.—Vancouver Province.

are seeking the answer. The answer something. Perhaps he was thinking Johnson is somewhat green, but as we see it is that the Yanks are about something, a date perhaps, or a game, strong, clastic giant of 194 place where you can get the real stuff pounds, with a deceptively dizzy cast for \$5, or something important like in one of his pale blue eyes and a left Certainly he was not thinking about

the ball game then in progress and in which he was supposed to be a participant. Earl Smith, catching for the Giants, took the first ball pitched to Dugan, straightened up and made a bluff to throw to first, near which Mr. Witt was dozing or thinking or doing whatever he was doing. Witt stood with hands on hips, not five feet off the bag, paying absolutely no attention to Mr. Smith's threat.

Smith looked surprised and somewhat hurt at this inattention. He tossed the ball down to Kalle the Game of Season then dug up this year by McGraw, tossed the ball down to Kelly, the pitched pretty good baseball. Just Glant first sacker, in considerable of about good enough to furnish forth a home run feast for the Babe Ruth of man off base, but just a sort of idle man, who was supposedly coaching at first, was also thinking about something far remote from the ball game of the moment. Kelly walked five feet from the bag and disturbed Witt's reverie by poking him in the slats with the ball. Witt acted like a man just wakened from a sound slumber. It took him several seconds to realize just what had happened. Then

got some of the recent news of developments immediately about him. The Yankees did a lot of dumb stuff

from first on a hit that many a brainy during the day; but the above incident is about typical. They played dumb, beyond second on, and properly razzed listless baseball and acted throughout when he was caught flat footed off like a lot of men sentenced to stay like a lot of men sentenced to stay there and suffer just so long and be They lost, 3 to 0, and they are lucky

he had thrown to first the Babe the score was not larger. If they play would have been the prize boob of the the same kind of ball on Saturday day, not excepting Whitey Witt or the and Sunday the series will be over and educated baboon that was brought to the Giants will win four straights inthe park by its trainer in a baseball terrupted by Thursday's tie. They may come back on Saturday and whal the Giants ragged, but if they d Scott's failure to take advantage of they'll be a much different ball clu the Babe napping off first made it from that that played like a lot

Kansas U. Has a Strong Grid Tean

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Never in all its history has the of Aberdeen won a decision over University of Kansas eleven had bet-George Wells of San Francisco. Many ter material than is there today. Among all the Missouri valley outfits the Jayhawkers in this respect seem to be outstanding.

The Kansans go to West Point. The Kansans go to West Point,

October 7, and the game may be reced College Class

Grid Games Soon

ded college class football teams are ing in shape with the upper class-emplined under the capitainey of the coach at Kansas and did not stand out. Then he went to the Michigan Aggles, where he did not produce. As head coach at Kansas this year he may demonstrate that given adequate ommended to all who delight in stirmay demonstrate that given adequate material he has the goods. Even the best coaches cannot make bricks with-

> THYE LOSES ON MAT
> Albany, Or., Oct. 7.—Ted Thye of
> Portland forfeited a \$260 purse here
> Friday night when he failed to throw both Henry Burke and Charles Olson within an hour of actual wrestling. Thye got his first fall from Burke in 50% minutes. He could not throw Olson in the nine and one half minutes that remained. TULSA BEATS MOBILE

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 7.—Tulsa, cham-pions of the Western League Friday took the fourth game of the class A. championships from the Southern League champion Mobile team by a score of 3 to I in 11 innings.

EASTERN FISTIC GOSSIP

By Fairplay (Copyright, 1822, by The Journal) THE winner of the Tom Gibbons-Billy

I Miske fight at Madison Square Gar-den next Friday night will be matched with Floyd Johnson of Iowa. That was automatically settled last night when Johnson hurled all of his 194 pounds through his lefts and rights against Bob Martin, thereby thoroughly and decisively beating him to a near pulp. Martin's seconds should have thrown the sponge in the eighth round, instead of letting the A. E. F. char heavy take two extra rounds of lacing. Gibbons triangular discussion will be pointed directly toward Jack Demnsey. for that victor would be called on tomeet Brennan and the winner there will undoubtedly get a whack at Jack's

Therefore, the Friday night Johnson-Martin affair and the Miske-Gibbons setto next week may be regarded in the light of first and second heats in the race to get the best challenger possible for a white heavyweight cham-

Bob Martin's Hopes Crushed in Bout With Young Iowan

By Westbrook Pegler
United News Staff Correspondent

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New
York, Oct. 7.—Trained and taught
for a mission of gory vengeance by a
brooding werld champion, the knuckle
of young Floyd Johnson, the Iowa haypitcher, dug bloody divots from the face of Bob Martin, champion of the A. E. F., for nine rounds and stopped him in the tenth round of a scheduled 15-round battle Friday night. A sponge came hurtling into the ring after 31 seconds of the tenth round, as Martin, a great soldier-fighter, who never arrived as a

striving to win Dempsey's title.

They will tell you that Jack Dempsey, who trained Johnson, did so mere-ly because he took a shine to the cornbelt furrow-plodder. Not so, exactly?
The fact is that Martin was the American Legion's candidate for the title two years ago and more when has been practicing with the rooks and Dempsey was being harrassed by the the rooks are fast developing a good government on the coast. Since then, as Martin pointed out before this fight.

jab which rips and tears. Floyd kept that left on Martin's mouth from the first bell until the sponge came, and with it gashed and

closed the soldier's left eye in the third round. Martin corked Johnson in the eighth with a right swing from the floor which banged on Johnson's jaw and spun him to the lines, silly on his feet. Martin was too weak to press him and Floyd was strong and young enough to tear back in before the round was over and resume the way to decisive victory.

should be possible to pick some men who, even though they are not in shape, will give the varsity a hard Gene Sarazen by

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Hulton, Pa., Oct. 7.—Walter Hagen, British open champion, was two up on Gene Sarazen, the youthful Pittsburger. holder of the American open and pro-fessional championships, at the end of their 36-hole match here Friday. The concluding 36 holes of the match, to determine the unofficial world's golf champion, will be played at the Westchaster Biltmore club at Rye, N. Y., Saturday.

Twice Sarazen displayed the qualities that go to make a champion. After losing the first two holes and reaching thesturn three down, he came back and squared the match at the fourteenth. Hagen picked up a hole, how-ever, and was leading one up at the end of the morning round, Sarazen made a rather shaky start

in the afternoon round and lost three of the first four holes played. He rallied, however, halved the next four holes and took the ninth, Hagen took the next two. Sarazen tightening down and play-

ing every shot with his most expert accuracy, took four of the remaining holes, halved two of them and dropped H. S. of Commerce one, finishing the thirty-six holes two

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Series Receipts Surpass Records (By Universal Service.)

Friday and set a new record for re-ceipts by paying a total of \$122,354.
Fans to the number of \$7,620 crushed the wide expanse of stands and bleachers. The attendance the first day was 36,514, and on the second day 37,538. Both first and second day saw new records established for world series receipts.

The official figures, minus war tax, for Friday's game follows:
Paid attendance, 37,620. Receipts, \$122,354.
Advisory board, \$18,353.10.
Each club's share, \$20,800.
Players' share, \$62,400.54.
The total figures for three games

ollow: Paid attendance, 111,158. Receipts, \$261,944. Advisory board, \$36,208.50. Fach club's share, \$41,026.30. Players' share, \$123,108.90. The total for the players' share, the clubs' share and the advisory board's share are only for two games, (the first and third). The entire receipts of the second game, \$120,544, has been donated to charity. The total paid attendance for three games last year, between the same clubs, was 101,651, and the receipts

Whitman May Not Play Ida. Squad Today

WALLA WALLA. Wash., Oct. 7.—
Possibility that the Whitman college and University of Idaho football teams which are scheduled to open the conference season here Saturday would not play despite the fact Coach Mathews of Idaho is here with 33 of his players, loomed Friday night. President S. B. L. Penrose of Whitman college wired President Upham of the University of Idaho threatening to also University of Idaho threatening to allow the Whitman men to play if Coach Mathews insists on playing Fitzke, star full back and Kline, guard, who is alleged to have played last year with Idaho under an assumed name. Fitzke's eligibility has been questioned by both Borleske of Whitman and by Graduate Manager Meisnest, of the University of Washington, on the grounds that he was a member of the University of was a member of the University of Wyoming team last year which played the Valdals at Boise on Armistice day. This, under the conference rules, make him ineligible to play for another school for a year. Borleske accuses Idaho of having played Kline, who was captain of the Valdals all frosh squad last year under the name of House. last year, under the name of Hoover, against the University of Wyoming, and claims that this makes him ineligible as it was done to dodge a conference ruling. When questioned about the players he would use, Coach Mathews said "every man I expect to use in Saturday's game is on the cer-tified eligibility list issued by the University of Idaho faculty athletic committee. Further than that I have nothing to say. The eligibility of the men is a matter for our faculty to de-cide. I am a coach and have nothing to say about a man's eligibility."

Both Borleske and Mathews gave

their men light workouts tonight, dis-playing nothing in the way of formations for plays. They were followed by chalk talks. The Idaho lads looked prize-ring pug, hung on the ropes, wob-bly, weak and helpless. will outweigh the Missionaries five This was the worst defeat of Bob's rounds to the man. Captain Heritage career, and most likely the end of his striving to win Dempsey's title. physician not to play.

AGGIE ALUMNI TO BATTLE VARSITY ELEVEN TODAY

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvaldefense. They should be able to give the varsity a lot of good practice scrimmage if their improvement keeps up to what it has been the last week

A game with the alumni has been definitely arranged for Saturday and hands to beat the formidable list of former stars who have signified their willingness to do them battle.
"Bob" Stewart and "Pete" Anderson

"Christy" Christensen, guard, and Ted Heyden, guard, "Chuck" Rose and "Cac" Hubbard will work on the wings with "Spec" Keane to help out, Claire, Seeley and Peany Archibald will hold. down the tackle berths.

In the backfield "Midge" Allen will robably work at quarter. Stanley Summers, and R. B. "Red" Rutherford will start at half backs, and Carl Lo-dell at full. "Bob" Hager and Ralph Coleman will be all-round men. From this array of seasoned stars, it

2 Holes in Match For Sunday's Game

Fourteen players were on hand to greet Manager William E. Bragg of the Kerns United soccer football team Friday night and now Bill is freely predicting that his aggregation will be in a position to hand the Macleay eleven a trimming on the Franklin high grounds Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Manager Bragg was more than pleased with the turnout last night and he has two or three other stars who have signified their intentions of being on hand against Manager Dave Smeaton's outfit. The other game of the Portland Soccer Football association will be between the Cam-erons and Honeyman Hardware com-pany on the Alberta park field, East 19th and Ainsworth, starting at 2:30

Following are the players who attended the Kerns meeting: M. Langton, Captain Bill Langton, Len Schmeer, Ray Schmeer, George Muirden, Alec Muirden, Bert Muirden, Jimmy Swan, Jimmy Euings, McGuaig, Cook, Simpson, Urban and Manager Bragg.

Wins at Newberg

Newberg, Oct. 7.—Portland High School of Commerce defeated the local high school 6 to 0 here Friday, making the only touchdown of the game in the last minute of play. Hank Thomas starred for Newberg.

