# Stanford to Withdraw From Coast Conference: Gibbons Loses to Miske on a Foul

we wish you would answer the follow-

"First-Has it been the custom of

nembers of the conference to report

to officials all negotiations for con-

tests with institutions not members of

conference imply obligation to disclose

to the conference any and all proceed-

ings concerning athletic contests with

institutions not members of the con-

ference, and, if so, can the conference

give to-its members definite assurance

that in the future such information

will be imparted to them by each mem-

ber of the conference?
"Third—Does membership in the con-

ference require the relinquisment of

freedom of action on the part of each member in arranging schedules and

egotiations with institutions not mem-

It was understood on good authority

that Stanford's action will not neces-

sarily affect relations between the University of California and Stanford

university, but will only have the effect, if the resignation is accepted, of

making the annual "big game" an in-

dependent and not a conference game.

PREVENT PLAYING OF GAMES

Stanford's resignation as a member

of the Pacific Coast ntercollegiate con-

he next meeting of the conference of-

Professor Dubach of the Oregon Ag-

ricultural college declared, "The con-terence has made no attempt to control

the relations of schools in any games

brought before the conference by the

University of Southern California,

when it asked if the scheduling of a

game December 2 would interfere with

told that this would not interfere in

derstanding that no post-season games

would be scheduled to interfere with

"The conference had a definite un-

any way with the holiday games.

BESIGNATION WILL NOT

ontract, and will be played.

the conference plans. U.

the New Year's game.'

Ryan Fruit Co. No. 2.....

Montag Stoves ........ Stockyards ....

Results of Friday's games:

World Series for

San Francisco, Oct. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-

Plans for a "little world series" be-

Enterprise Wins

Red Steers . .

bers of the conference?"

"Second-Does membership in the

ing questions:

the conference?

### Recruit for Giants Wins For Beavers

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco .....125 71 .638 Vernon ......122 75 .619 Los Angeles .......119 87 .578 Sait Lake 98 103 .474 Senttle 87 104 .455 Oakland 87 110 .442 Sacramento ...... 76 121 .386

By George Bertz

CEORGE WALBERG, who reports to the New York Glants next spring, can now go back to the big brush and tell "em how he won his last game in the Pacific Coast league, beating Sacramento 2 to 1.

George's story would run in the fol-" had the Solons shut lowing style: "had the Solons shut out until the ninth inning, 1 to 0, when Rod Murphy poked a double to centerfield with two down. Manager Pick of the Solons pulled Buddy Ryan the game for some bush kid, named M. Shea, who got a lucky hit just inside the third base line, scoring Murphy, with the tying run. WINS IN TENTH

"In the last half of the ninth my teammates could not get me any runs, so after I retired the Solons in easy fashion in the first half of the tenth. in the last half 'Tex' Gressett beat a scratch hit to short and Schanedling, who bats flat fooded, flied out. I crossed up the Solons by laying down high hard one toward first base. beat out the hit and Pitcher Cabfield slipped and threw the ball wild, Gressett just naturally flying around the bags with the winning run." George performed in nice style in

the final ladies' day of the season until the ninth inning. He allowed seven bingles, and struck out five men. Walberg did not allow a single hit from the fourth until the eighth innings. Southpaw Canfield pitched a nice

game, but the Beavers connected with his delivery hard at times. POOLE SCORES IN SECOND In the second inning. Poole singled

to left and High put a safe one into rightfield, putting Poole on third. High was caught off first base, and Gressett delivered the punch in the pinch, scoring Poole.

21/2 games behind Oakland in the per-centage column, and if they can win the next three and Oakland drops the same number to San Francisco, Portland will finish in sixth place. The Beavers are going after sixth

place, but it is not likely that Oakland will drop the next three games to the Seals. Score : SACRAMENTO

PORTLAND

Totals . . . . . 33 2 9 30 7 Batted for Ryan in the minth. † One out when winning run scored. SCORE BY INNINGS

 
 Sacramento
 000 000 001 0-1

 Hits
 112 000 012 0-7

 Portland
 010 000 000 10-2

 Hits
 030 200 011 2-9
 Runs, responsible for—Canfield & Walberg

1. Struck out—By Canfield 6, by Walberg 4.
Bases on balls—Off Canfield 3, off Walberg 4.
Wild, pitch—Canfield Stolen base—Pearce.
Two base hit—Murphy. Runs batted in—
Gressett, M. Shes: Caught stealing—Ryan,
High, McCann 2. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Toman and Carroll.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(I. N. S.

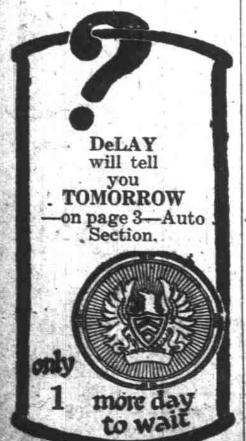
ANGELS BUNT BILL JAMES. VERNON LOSING PENNANT Los Angeles, Oct. 14 .- Bunting Bill James out of the box and the Tigers of the pennant, the Angels won the fourth game of the series from Ver-non Friday by the score of 2 to 1. LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELLE

AB R.

Twombly,rf 3 0
0 Carroll, fr 4 1
0 McCabe,ef 2 0
0 Deal, 3b ... 3 0
0 Griggs, 1b ... 3 0
0 Baldwin,o. 4 0
0 L'dim're, 2b 4 1
0 McAuley,ss. 1 0
2 Wallace,p. 2b 0 James, p. . 3 0 1 2 Wallace, p. . 9 0 0 Totals...30 1 6 2 Totals...26 2 8 2 SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY

Innings pitched byJames 6 %, at bat 27, hits 2, runs 2; charge defeat to James Run, responsible for—Wallace I. Struck out—By James, 2, by Wallace 1. Bases on balls—Off James 5, off Wallace 1. Hit by pitcher—Hyatt. Stolen base—Baldwin. Three base hit



# League Pennant In Their Hands

San Francisco virtually clinched the Pacific Coast baseball league championship Friday afternoon, defeating Oakland, while Los Angeles took the Vernon Tigers down the

The Seals have four games to play, while the Tigers have three more contests on tap. A victory for the Seals or a defeat for the Tigers will give the Bay City tossers the championship.

San Francisco plays a double header with Oakland today. Should the Seals lose four remaining games, and Vernon win its remaining three, the two clubs would be tied for the title. But there is little chance of the Seals cracking at this stage of the race.

—Chadbourne. Sacrifice hits—High, Hawks, McCabe, Deal, McAuley, Wallace, Twombly. IM SCOTT HOLDS OAKS

SAFE AND SEALS MAKE 2 San Francisco, Oct. 14.--Jim Scott held the Oaks safe Friday, while his teammates drove in two runs, the Seals winning 2 to 0. Score: AB. R. H. E. SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

AB. R. H. E. AB, R Brubaker3b 3 Schulte. . 1 0 0 0

Totals . 27 0 4 3 Totals . 33 2 8 0 Batted for Maderas in minth. SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY Run responsible for—Ariett 1. Struck out—
By Ariett 5, by Scott 7. Base on balls—
Off Ariett 1. Hit by pitcher—Read. Stolen
bases—Agnew. Wallace, Kilduff 2. Two-base
hit—Mariott. Double plays—Scott to Rhyne
to Ellison, Agnew to Rhyne.

IN FEATURELESS CONTEST Seattle, Oct. 14 .- Seattle won a feaureless game from the Salt Lake Bees

Friday, 4 to 1. The score:

SALT LAKE

AB. R. H. E.

Vitt, 8b. . 4 1 1 0 Lane, cf. . 2 2 1 0 0 Kearns, ss. 4 0 1 0 Wist zil, 3b. 3 0 0 1 1 Without, rf. 4 0 1 0 Hood, if. . 3 0 0 0 0 Loses Footba Wilholt, F. 4 0 1 0 Hood, R. 3 0
Strand, ef. 4 0 2 0 Sehorr, rf. 4 0
Siglin, 2b. 4 0 0 0 Orr, ss. . . 4 0
Schlek, R. 4 0 1 0 Stumpf, 1b. 3 1
Riley, 1b. 4 0 2 1 Crane, 2b. 3 0
Aufinson, c 4 0 0 Trobin, c 3 1
Myers, p. 3 0 1 0 Jacobs, p. 2 0 011 120 02\*-7

### LOOTBALL.

At Decatur, Ill .- Milliken 3, Knox 0. At Sherman, Texas-Austin college Howard Payne college 0. At Canton, Texas-Daniel Baker colege 13. West Texas Norma At Shawnee, Okla.—Oklahoma Bap-tist university 40, Oklahoma School of

City college 0. At Oskaloosa, Iowa-Parsons college 38, Penn college 0.

At Bozeman, Mont.-Utah Aggies 39, Montana State college 6, At Missoula, Mont.—University of Montana 37, Montana Wesleyan 0.

# White Sox Ruin

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Two wild pitches by Ted Blankenship, in-terspersed with six ringing base hits permited the Chicago Nationals to score five runs in the sixth inning, enabling them to defeat the White Sox in the fifth contest of the city series, 7 to 2. Aldridge went the full route for the Cubs and was never in danger. The Cubs now have won three games, the White Sox two. Score:

White Sox .....000 101 000— 2 7 1 Cubs ......200 005 00\*— 7 9 3 Adrdige and O'Farrell.

#### Seals Have Coast | Stanford U. Resigns From Pacific Coast Conference Gives Miske

TANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., ference, we submit herewith our res-Oct. 14.-(U. P.)-Stanford univer- ignation, but before this is acted upon sity today laid before officers of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate football conference its resignation as a member of the conference.

The resignation was a direct outgrowth of Stanford's action in scheduling a post-season game with Pittsburg, to be played here December 30, and for which the conference reprimanded Stanford.

The letter of resignation carried several statements, however, which ipdicated the action might be reconsidered should the conference change its ACTED IN GOOD FAITH

Stanford's resignation was prepared

and forwarded to Professor Dubach. Corvallis, Or., president of the Pacific Coast conference, at a meeting of the board of athletic control last night. It followed receipt of the reprimand of the coast conference, text of which was not given out. The resignation was written by Dr. W. A. Barrow and read as follows: "Stanford has received from her rep-

resentatives a copy of the resolution adopted at the Pacific Coast conference meeting October 7, and maintains the position that Stanford has at all times acted in good faith. "At the August meeting of the con-

ference Pasadena was given until September 1 to consider the confero ence offer covering the New Year's game, and the Stanford stadium was considered only as a possibility. Pasa-dena rejected the offer August 26. On August 29 Stanford was asked if her stadium would be available for the conference. On September 6 Stanford wrote Professor Dubach, requesting some definite proposition from the conference, in view of the possibility of an independent game at Stanford. On September 13 Professor Dubach replied: "We have not been able to make

Year's game.' "On September 16 Stanford made a formal offer to Pittsburg, which was accepted on September 23 and Pro-

any progress on the proposed New

fessor Dubach notified on the same day.
"In view of the action of the con-

Loses Football

Game to Champs

# BOWLING

WASHINGTON high school football champions annexed a victory over the Franklin high school eleven in its opening contest of the 1922 season Friday, 21 to 12.

The first period of the game resulted in Franklin having an edge on Washington. The Quakers scored their two touchdowns in the second quarter. Holmes scored both touchdowns, the first after a series of line plunges and the second after a low punt, which hit a Washington player and a oneyard penalty.

Washington scored all its touchdowns in the final quarter. A forward Supt's Office .... Pass, Lady to Nakona, opened the way Western Wax .... pass, Lady to Nakona, opened the way for the first touchdown. Espy carried Red Steers ... Montag Stoves the ball over the line.

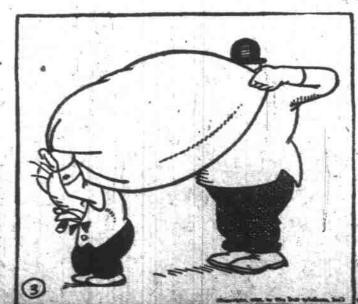
Franklin braced near the end of the game, and by a pass and line plunge carried the ball to Washington's 10-At Durant, Okla. - Southwestern yard line. Brooks intercepted a pass State Teachers' college 102, Oklahoma and ran 88 yards before being downed on Franklin's 5-yard line. Franklin held for downs, but lost the ball when Lassiter blocked a punt, recovering the ball behind the goal line. Brooks converted all kicks after touchdowns for Washington.

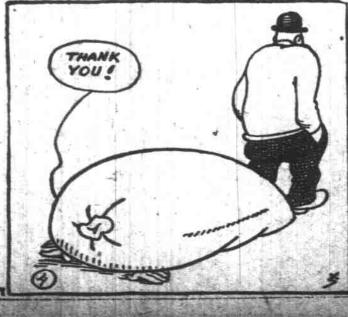
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	umpire; William Smyt	

AURIFEROUS GROUND From the Minnespolis Journal ball, but the break of the Toronto reports a gold strike on to Enterprise. The score: That's oil has been found.

Sucker river. Baker ..... 7 7 0 0—14 Enterprise ...... 0 7 13 0—20







# Gibbons Bout

TOMMY GIBBONS' FATHER. DIES WHILE HE FIGHTS New York, Oct. 14.—As Tommy Gibbons was fighting Billy Miske last night in Madison Square Garden a wire was received announcing the death of his father in St.

The news was not broken to Gibbons until he had left the ring after losing on a foul to Miske in the tenth round. Up until the apparently unintentional blow was struck, Gibbons was winning eas-

lly. When told of his father's death in his dressing room after declar-ing his fouling of Miske was accidental, he broke down and wept.

ADISON Square Garden, New York, MADISON Square Garage not go Oct, 14.—St. Paul need not go away from home to see a prize fight. One was started in New York Friday night, with St. Paulists as the princi-pals, to wit, Tom Gibbons and Billy Miske, but it wound up with anything but a satisfactory conclusion. Miske was awarded the decision after

27 seconds of fighting in the tenth round. He sank to the floor with his hands crossed over his stomach and the referee ruled that he had been erence, which will be voted upon at struck low. ficials, will not effect in any way the playing of the games scheduled for this season. These games are under The big crowd which jammed Madi-

son Square Garden did not agree with the referee. They booed and hissed Miske loudly as he left the ring and then gave Gibbons a resounding cheer. The ovation continued as Gibbons walked down the aisle. Tommy was surprised when the referee waved him but the post-season contests around back and indicated that he was able the holidays. The question was to grant Miske's claim of foul. GIBBONS HAS LEAD

"It was a right and I thought, it

landed squarely in the middle of the forward passing over the line, stomach. I didn't think it was too Gibbons had the fight well in hand.

foolish with, wide misses. Miske had downs to go. good intentions with a right or left but when they arrived at the destin- touchdown, after intercepting a rook ation Gibbons was not there. In the eighth round Tommy had Miske all but 11 .083 out. Only Billy's remarkable recuper- the 10-yard line, where the ball had Results of Friday's games:

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Ryan Frut Co. No. 2 763 723 831 2317
Greeters 687 699 741 2127
Oregon Florist Club 824 724 745 2293

Rative powers saved him in this session.

BLOW CALLED FOUL
But when he did shake the cobwebs off his brain, Billy poured into Tommy like home brew out of a wash boiler.

A wide swinging right caught Gibbons and he appeared to share Miske's distress for a moment. In the tenth Miske's back was

turned squarely towards the side of the ring on which the United News 500 wire was located and consequently Gibbon's blow could not be seen from Those on the opposite side of the ring, however, were of the opinion that Gibbons' right undoubtedly did land low and that" the 819 880 762 2461 edity did land low and that the 835 780 824 2489 referee's decision was correct.

711 774 710 2195 Eddy Kane, of course, maintains that 796 838 796 2380 753 754 705 2212 817 723 757 2897 817 783 813 786 2382 it had considerable steam behind it. Miske was not hurt, but the majority of opinion about the ringside appeared Open House to Be

#### Willamette Loses Another Player The annual fall open house of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will be held tonight. Athletic activities Coast Called Off

pennant and the winner of the St. Paul-Baltimore series were dropped Friday, President McCarthy of the mage between the first and series were dropped wrenched his right knee during scrimmage between the first and scrimmage between the script and scri teams on Sweetland Thursday. Last year he wrenched his left knee during a game with the Chemawa Indians and was unable to finish the season. This makes the second man to be taken from the lineup for this year. From Baker High Kermit McCully was the other player He received a broken jawbone during practice recently.

#### Baker, Oct. 14.—The Enterprise high school eleven defeated Baker high school here Friday in a hard fought Walla Walla High game. Both teams played excellent ball, but the break of the game went Eleven Is Victor

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 14-The Walla Walla high schol football team defeated the McLaughlin high school eleven of Milton-Freewater, Or., here Friday by the score of 33 to 6. Carter, left end for Milton-Freewater, carried the oval 65 yards on a forward pass for a touchdown. Walla Walla played a line smashing game. The score by quarters .

Walla Walla ......6 Milton-Freewater ...0 Soccer Games to

#### Be Played Sunday The schedule of the Portland Soccer

Football association for Sunday's games is as follows: Kerns vs. Honeyman, at Columbia Park, 2:30 o'clock. Macleay vs. Camerons, at Vernon

Park, 2:30 o'clock.

The game between the Kerns and
Honeyman teams is the first to be
played on the Columbia Park field Redmond Defeats

# Bend Grid Squad

Redmond, Or., Oct. 14.—Line bucks, following a long completed pass, a 45-yard run after an intercepted pass, and a drop-kick in the last second of play, gave Redmond high a 16 to 0 victory over Bend high before a crowd of 3500 at Redmond Friday. King and Barton starred for Redmond, Claywood for Rend Score. Claypool for Bend. Score: 

#### Cottage Grove High Outclasses Roseburg Shope Brick Co.

Roseburg, Oct. 14)—In the first foot-ball game of the season here Friday the Roseburg high school team was hopeiessly outclassed by Cottage Grove. The final score was 53 to 6 in favor of Cottage Grove. The visiting team had size and experience over the Rose-burg players.

## Foul Ruling Owners of Clubs to Stick To 10-Day Clause Basis Managers of

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that the demand of the Players' union more concessions to the players.

Owners indicated they would not accept any business relationships ex- was bought by New York from Rochcept on the ten-day basis. This is ester and again the critics were loud merely harking back to the old ques- in insisting that he would never do. tion of equity which has been denied by some courts and which never has the climax on the three most importbeen enthusiastically indorsed by any on the ten-day clause until the millennium is at hand.

George Kelly, the first baseman of the Giants, is having a good deal of that clinched, the National league most rebuilding. St. Louis and Chiquiet fun today in making preparations championship for the Giants and also cago are certain to be strengthened on for joining the organization of big league playerse who will invade Japan this winter. It is George's turn to laugh. For years his critics have been doing the laughing, but Kelly's last

#### Aggie Rooks Win Close Game From Columbia Eleven

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 14.-The Oregon Aggie Rooks defeated Columbia university of Portland Friday afternoon, 16 to 13, in one of the hardest fought battles ever The provisions that crew men who comwaged on the O. A. C. campus. In pete in one varsity race be eligible for pitchers. Afterwards when asked just where the middle of the third quarter Colum- all-star rating and that the ruling be the blow hit that felled Miske, Tommy bia had the long end of a 13 to 3 score, made retroactive to include varsity but the Rooks rallied, made a touchdown by line bucking for 30 yards and the athletic council, are also under con-With six minutes to go, Andre, left

tackle for the Rooks, broke through and blocked a Columbia punt and fell suddenly terminated before the on the ball when it rolled over the tenth round had hardly started. Gib- goal line. In the early part of the bons slugged Miske unmercifully, out- game the Portlanders fought like vetboxed him from start to finish and at erans and twice held the Rooks on their ton and Charles A. Botsford, physical times made his fellow townsman look 5-yard line when the Rooks had four Collins for Columbia made the first

> punt and running 70 yards. Schulmerick, left half for Portland, ran from been taken by a series of bucks and passes, for Columbia's second touchdown. Schulmerick starred for Columbia and Montgomery, Baker and Andres played a stellar game for the

And micup.	
O. A. C. ROOKS	COLUMBIA  .LE
Hyatt	I.E Curran
Andres	LT Van Orden
Johnson	. LA Haggert
Smith	. C McElhany
Olmstead	. RG Hicks
Sorgrist	. Et Bansavage
Moore	.RE Doherty
Price	.QB Johnson
Boykeen 4	.L.H Schulmerick
Bell	.RH Logan
Snyder	FB Collins
Officials-Sam I	Dolan, referee; Ralph Cole-
man, umpire; C. V.	. Ruzek, head linesman.
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in all departments of the club will be on in full sway between 8 and 9 Willamette University, Salem. Oct. o'clock, following which there will be 13.—One mode Willamette Bearcat is a vaudeville and dancing program in out of the football squad for this year the gymnasium.

whom he will shine refulgently. Kelly came to the Giants from California a gangling schoolboy, but with a frame NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Owners of work which promised power when he baseball clubs made it plain today grew up. He was tried by the Giants that the demand of the Players' union and practically given up. Then Pitts-for the elimination the ten-day clause burg used him and gave him up. Then from the contracts of players will Kelly found his way to Rochester, meet with definite and flat refusal. where he absorbed the larger part of The attitude of the Players' union, his baseball training. It was not until Arthur Irwin became manager of tion for some time, is a renewal of Rochester that Kelly indicated he the battle which began in 1888 for might be a major league ball player in spite of previous failures. The silent boy with the long legs

> ant events which have happened to the Giants. In 1921 it was Kelly's wonderfully accurate throw to French that ended the world's series in favor of the Giants. In 1922 Kelly drove home the run

drove home the run that won the world's series for his team the second successive time. Now he is going to Japan to show

laugh is best, for he is going to the Francisco policeman wins champion-Orient with an outfit of stars among ships.

#### Reed Students to Decide Status of Rowing as Sport

The status of rowing as a major sport at Reed college will be decided by vote of the student body October 26. men of last year, as recommended by sideration. Reed college major sports at present include football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf. The faculty board for the selection of all-stars appointed at a meeting of

the athletic council Friday is comprised of Dr. L. E. Griffin, Dr. A. A. Knowl-At the same meeting Miss Hazel Pearcy of Portland was appointed to ook into the advisability of instituting

point system in women's athletics.

Women's major sports are hockey,

baseball and tennis.

#### Reed College Holds Smoker for Students of valor if they wanted a raise in the last same of the sa

Exhibition athletic bouts, impromptu stunts, and a three-piece orchestra featured a smoker held by Reed College men in their social room Friday evening. A fencing match was put on by A. Hucheson and M. Myers. Boxing bouts were staged by R. Patterson and M. Myers, and Woodmansee and Lind-The House H stunt won much ap-

plause with David Piper and Pilpel carrying on a preacher-cowboy diads and Suu held House F. honor with a ventrilo-Held at 'M' Tonight quist performance, House G. enter-Silver, Helms, Woodmansee and Mc-Kay and House E, came in for a hilarious greeting with a shadow stunt fea-turing Burch and Dambach.

> GEORGE EAGLES LOSES Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14.—George Eagles, Pacific coast lightweight, was defeated in a 10 round bout here last night by Johnny Mendelsohn. Eagles was floored twice in 10 rounds.

# Will Retain Present Year

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—From a managerial standpoint the American league campaign in 1923 will be fought out with practically the same captains or kenerals, whichever they may be called, as directed the assaults of the shock troops in 1922. Miller Huggins will again handle the present league champions; Lee Fohl will manage the runners-up; Ty Cobb will direct the third place crowd; Kid Gleason will boss the White Sox, which landed in fourth place, and Tris Speaker will continue to hold the reins over Cleveland, occupants of fifth place. Connie Mack will not be divorced from Philadelphia. Hugh Duffy is likely to be called upon again in Boston and if anyone is to supplant Clyde Milan at Washington no one has heard of it yet.

Of the leading teams it is agreed today that the Yankees will need the the infield, both of them having cured valuable players. The Det club is out for pitchers if or wherever they can get them. They can use all the Mikado how the son of a San the good pitching material they can get and need two infielders as well. TO SHIFT SOME MEN Managers of leading teams an-nounced what they have realized for

some time—that is, that they will have to shift some of their men. Each of them, with the exception of Huggins, is counting on building strongly against New York. The western half of the circuit has determined that the cham-pionship has been too long in the East and with the added strength that both Chicago and Detroit expect to have they are figuring on being stronger contenders for the pennant than St. Louis which, like New York, will need ome strong tonic to help out the Last year there was much guessing

at the time of the year as to who would lead the teams. This year, attacks upon the managers resulted putting an end to any mystery that night have hung over the situation. Before the season of 1922 got into the doldrums it will be remembered that there were threats of rebellion in St. Louis. SOME HAD BIG HEAD The Browns, some of them, were af-

flicted with the idea that they knew more than their manager, Fohl. Things got to such a point that it was deemed advisable to come out with the flat statement that Fohl would manage the team in 1923. After that there was an end to the picking on Fohl and of criticism of the manager by his own players, at least in public. The latter decided discretion was the better part

been played before the wolves were trailing Huggins. They have been after him ever since he has been in New York and his stewardship has been one of repeated successes. He has never had the team out of the first division. Personally he seems to have acquired the dislike of some, but nevertheless he is a sterling staunch straightforward ballplayer and man. He unquestionably has been a better manager than his critics are willing to concede.

To stop all argument and with the

same effect on players in view which followed the announcement about Fohl, Huggins went through the formality of signing a 1923 contract.

OREGON CITY HIGH WINS Oregon City, Oct. 14.—With a score of 55 to 0, the Oregon City high school football team yesterday drubbed Mo-lalla high. The game was snappy for the initial encounter of the season, though the superior aecial work of the locals was due to poor interference and defense on the part of the Molalla squad.

# Oregon Manufacturers and Jobbers

#### LONGEVITY A recent issue of The

Manufacturer says: "The

fatigue of a raw concrete surface, the wear and tear on tires, the final crystallization of structure of both steel and concrete are facts of such common everyday observation that ordinary intelligence ought to demand the non-jarring surface in highway construc-tion." Warrenite-Bitulithic is a type of pavement that has demonstrated the longevity of shock-absorbing pavements in almost every section of the U.S.

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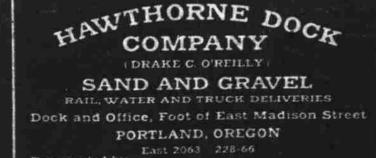
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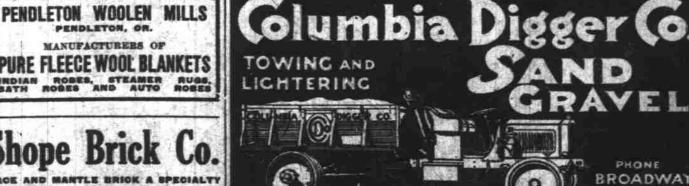
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