BASEBALL RACING — Edited by A. E. DUNNING — BOXING ATHLETICS

TWO WEEKS MORE IN BALL SEASON

BEAVERS WILL FIGHT HARD TO DISPLACE SEALS

OAKLAND COMES SOUTH TO PLAY FINAL SERIES

Angels and Commuters Will Clash Today at Vernon in Their Last Meeting—Hard Fight for Batting Medal

WHERE THEY PLAY

Los Angeles vs. Oakland (Vernon, 2:30).
San Francisco vs. Portland, at San Francisco.
Vernon vs. Sacramento, at Sacramento.

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	125	75	.628
Portland	108	78	.582
Los Angeles	108	93	.538
Sacramento	92	100	.479
Oakland	83	115	.414
Vernon	73	126	.366

When McCredie's Beavers open up their week's series with the Seals this afternoon at San Francisco every fan in Portland will be praying that the Oregonians take the series from Mohler's men. By a consistent winning streak in the last two series the Portland team has jumped into a position where they have just the ghost of a chance to take the pennant away from the Seals. They will have to win far more than a majority of their games, and the Seals will have to lose almost all of theirs if the Beavers grab the pennant. Therefore, while the men from the extreme north have a chance, it is so slight that there seems little probability of any change occuring in first and second place.

Standings Seem Fixed

For that matter, with only two weeks more in the schedule, every team has landed in the place in which it will finish at the season's end, unless there is a big upheaval. The Angels have no chance to take second place from Portland, and the Senators are so far behind the Dillonites that they will stick in the fourth position. Oakland is now safely in fifth place, with no possible chance of dislodging Sacramento, and Vernon will remain in the cellar position. Happy Hogan must be content to finish last this year, and it is no discredit to him that he is on the tail end, for he has been handicapped in forming his team and in playing throughout the season with an inadequate field to back his pitching staff, which is good enough for any team.

Oaks' Last Games Here

This afternoon at Vernon field the Oakland team will open its last series in the south, playing a week's engagement with the Angels. They will be followed by Portland, and that series will be the closing play of the season. At Sacramento the Solons are scheduled to play Vernon today. At the close of this series the Hoganites will go to San Francisco, where they will wind up the year. The fans of Sacramento will see their last coast league games of the season this week, for when the two contending teams leave after Sunday's game the season at the capital city will have been finished. The northern fans have taken kindly to organized baseball, have supported Graham's team right royally, and with the promised improvements in the way of new grounds and better transportation facilities they look for a highly successful season in 1910.

Struggle for Medal

Interest locally has centered in the outcome of the fight between the free hitting members of the Los Angeles and Vernon teams, for possession of the diamond medal offered to the player who has participated in at least fifty games with the highest average this season. Left Fielder Martinke of Vernon now has an edge on his mates in both teams, but John Beall of the Angels is close up. His batting feats Sunday against Sacramento gave him a big boost, and he should fatten his standing against the Oakland pitchers. Beall by consistent hitting from now until the season's end should win the medal.

PAPKE WANTS TO FIGHT KETCHEL WINNER TAKE ALL

Kewanee Middleweight Anxious to Meet Old Rival Again—Burns-Langford Fight Considered

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—A telegram from Billy Papke received today offering to fight Ketchel on a winner-take-all basis and an unlimited side bet, is the most interesting aftermath of the Johnson-Ketchel fight of last Saturday.

The Illinois middleweight declared in his telegram to a local sporting editor that his one idea was to get another fight with his old rival, whom he has already faced four times in the roped arena.

Negotiations are under way for a fight between Sam Langford and Tommy Burns. Promoter Jack Gleason says that his plans have progressed so far that he is certain the two fighters will be brought together for a limited round bout in this city during the winter season.

SOUTHERN WRESTLER LOSES

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18.—John Berg, light heavyweight wrestling champion of the Pacific coast, tonight defeated Walt Evans, holding the same title of the south, taking the second and third falls. The first bout, which lasted twenty-seven minutes and ended in victory for Evans, developed some of the best wrestling ever seen here. Evans proved himself wonderfully fast and clever and secured half a dozen holds of various sorts on Berg, finally putting his shoulders to the mat with a body scissors.

The second went to Berg in six minutes on a toe hold. Evans gave up after his opponent had punished him terribly for several minutes with the deadly toe hold. The last fall, while it lasted twelve minutes, was comparatively easy for Berg, who put his man to the mat with a combined body and head hold.

RACES AT PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 18.—In the Prix Terrier, run at St. Cloud today, J. E. Widener's Indian Prince finished second.

In the Prix Fourres, W. K. Vanderbilt's Serpenteau was second.

Pomona's Showing May Be Attributed to Her Fast Backs

HALFBACK PARKER, ABOUT TO KICK GOAL. NEULS HOLDING BALL

AMONG the players on the Pomona football eleven who have done much toward giving the sagebrush college a creditable showing in every game, and who will doubtless score many more touchdowns before the season closes, is Clarence Parker. Parker, who has played end for the past two years, has been shifted to halfback, where he is playing a phenomenal game. He is punting along with the best kickers of the south. Although a trifle erratic in his passing, it is believed by Coach Stanton that much improvement will be noted before long. The new half is one of the most aggressive players who has ever starred with Pomona.

Neuls, the sub quarter, is also showing up well. He is a speedy runner and has displayed much good generalship in handling his men.

LET a hunter walk through the hills surrounding the Malibu ranch at the present time and if he does not know the country it is more than likely that he will believe he is upon some game preserve. There are deer in every portion of the ranch and so tame are they that one may walk within a few rods of them. They arise from behind sagebrush and manzanitas to look inquiringly at the intruder as if asking his business. It is scarcely possible to walk down one of the side canyons without jumping one or more. But the difficulty lies in the fact, at least from the hunter's standpoint, that 99 per cent of them are does. It augurs well for the next season's shooting. There are two reasons to which may be attributed the number of does in and about the ranch. The first of these is the observation of the game laws by the average sportsman and the second is that by actual count forty-seven bucks have been killed on the Malibu ranch since the first day of July, 1909. How many have been taken from the surrounding hills and from the ranch proper other than those recorded is a matter of conjecture.

Burning of much of the surrounding country has recently caused many deer to congregate in and about the ranch, where they fall easy victims to the dogs belonging on the Malibu. Several hunters who have recently returned from this country have reported that hounds were running the deer and several have made ineffectual attempts to shoot the dogs. The matter is being taken up by the authorities and it is hoped that something will be done to put a stop to the outrage before long.

Limits in Plenty

Every member of the West Shore Gun club secured the duck limit Sunday, including Bernard Dyas, A. T. Jergens, Sterling Booth and W. H. Cline. The birds were mostly sprigs with a few mallard and teal and an occasional widgeon.

Croakers Running

Smith Warren and Gene Elliott each took a nice catch of croaker from the San Pedro wharf Sunday. The strong run of spotfin and china attracted a large crowd to the pier, nearly every one making a fair catch. Smith succeeded in landing a four-pound specimen.

Slotterbeck's Bonita

Harry Slotterbeck and Dr. H. C. Royer trolled off Point Firmin Sunday with the south coast minnow. A nice catch of bass was made in addition to a twenty-three pound bonita, brought to gaff by Slotterbeck. "It has been eight years since I have caught a bonita," said the well known angler yesterday, "and you bet it will be eight years before I spend forty-five minutes landing another."

Del Rey Fishing

Excellent fishing prevailed Sunday and Monday at Del Rey, many yellowfin and mackerel being taken.

Near Limits

M. A. Jerome, B. Fay and party of three killed eighty-two quail Sunday in Mockingbird canyon, near Riverside. The sportsmen earned every bird taken, as the dense brush and steep hills made the shoooting extremely difficult.

Roscoe Shooting

L. Lidster and Charlie Thorn tramped through the cactus at Roscoe Sunday in search of the elusive valley quail. The birds in this section of the country are highly educated and run more and call less than any others of the entire San Fernando. By long and hard tramping Lidster bagged thirteen, while Thorn secured nine. A pair of coyotes were also jumped, Lidster killing one of them.

Kills Mink

B. Dunlap killed twenty quail and a mink during a two days' stay on his brother's ranch in Soledad canyon.

Big Spotfin

V. A. Grimes journeyed all by his lonesome to San Pedro Sunday and was lucky enough to land a 6½-pound croaker.

Yellowtail at Redondo

Oscar Lane trolled near the Redondo wharf Sunday, securing three good-sized yellowtail.

As Usual

R. E. Morse fished Sunday at Hermosa Beach and was lucky or skillful enough to land three nice surf on a beach from which scarcely any had been caught during the week.

Quail at Willowbrook

Fred Jenks and Ed Mitchell shot quail Sunday in the gum groves and corn fields of Willowbrook. Mitchell tried out his new Parker with success.

Martin's Buck

H. E. Martin of San Pedro, who has returned from a hunt in Arizona, reports that the country in which he shot is a veritable hunters' paradise. Martin killed two fine buck, one a five pointer with a twenty-five-inch spread of antlers. Wild pigeon and quail also were killed in abundance.

Another Weird Tale

Fred Jenks, who has returned from a trip to the Malibu country, tells a weird tale of branding a doe. Jenks found the doe lying under a tree exhausted, and believes that it had fallen there after having escaped from the hounds. He brought the animal water in his hat and the deer revived sufficiently to make its escape. Jenks made a small slit in the ear of the doe, so that he would recognize the animal in case he should meet with it again. According to recent accounts published concerning "Wild Animals Which Have Known Me" the deer should have followed Jenks back to civilization. On the contrary, it bounded out of the canyon where it had been found, after being sufficiently revived.

STANFORD FIFTEEN WILL REACH ANGEL CITY SOON

Preparations are being completed by Manager Crouch of the Castaway football team for the game with the fifteen of Stanford university. The contest will be held Saturday afternoon as the first game of a double header and will be played either at Baer field, Occidental college, or at Fiesta park. The chances are in favor of the latter location. Manager Burbank of the Cardinals is now in Los Angeles but will leave this evening for the north. The team will arrive Friday morning and will practice Friday afternoon at Fiesta. There is a possibility that Pat Higgins, one of the star backs of the locals will be unable to play owing to an injury received in the game with Berkeley.

TRAINING CAMPS HUMMING BUSILY

THIRTY-SIX ROUNDS OF BOXING FOR FRIDAY

FOUR BIG MEN DRILL AWAY FOR TEN-ROUND BOUTS

Coulter and Norvel in Good Shape for Windup—Fans Look for Slugging Affairs in Next Naud Program

While there is no championship buzzing in any bonnet in a Los Angeles training camp, the members of the card arranged by the Pacific Athletic club for next Friday night are hammering steadily away, and as four hummnig contests are scheduled the quarters of the boxers are objective points for those fans who desire to get an early view of their favorites. Not for many a month has a busier quartet of heavyweights been engaged in preparations for ring events. One new man will be given his premiere in the Naud ring; the others have appeared here before, and those who have followed the fight game are aware that every man Jack of them can and will fight as long as he is able.

A day's round of the conditioning camps brings evidence that the ringsiders next Firday evening will see several bitter bouts. Heavyweight battles always find favor with the patrons of the game and in the card prepared for mid-October there will be all the fighting it will be possible to crowd into thirty-six rounds.

Battling Russian Still Good

The return to the local ring of Battling Johnson, with his health restored and all the vigor of his massive frame stored up ready to be drawn against the husky newcomer, Jack Geyer, has aroused a deal of interest in the program. Johnson has never been a stellar performer, but the fans have always been sure of a rousing scrap when he steps into the ring. He is game ot the core, can take and has taken a fearful lacing, and will keep going until he is knocked out or the police stop the fight. Geyer is big enough and rangy enough to give him a stiff argument. Jack Sieberg's manager, Billy Hart, responded "Wait a bit," when Geyer was proposed as Sieberg's next opponent, which shows that the big German and his trainer have some little respect for the ring ability of the former amateur heavyweight. Geyer, so the camp followers whisper, put Sieberg on the mat in training for the Burns fight, and then he was sidestepped as a sparring partner. If Jack performs up to his reputation, the bout with Battling Johnson will be a repetition of those rousing Flynn-Johnson mixups which found the fans on their seats yelling like mad during the greater part of the milling.

Chance for Sieberg

Jim Cameron will be given one more chance to exhibit the real fighting caliber he claims. Against Jack Sieberg he will have to stop stalling and fighting cautiously for a decision. The big Sieberg, though he lost caste by his defeat at the hands of Jack Burns, nevertheless is a dangerous man against any slow big fellow. He has a wallop that is backed by the force which takes titles away from fighters. Sieberg telegraphs his blows, but because of his hitting power is no easy mark. If he connects with Cameron's jaw, as he did against Burns in that first round, the black man will be counting chickens until they dash the cold water in his face to bring him to.

Though the two heavyweight bouts are apparently overshadowing the contest billed as the main event, the fans may expect a pretty struggle when Sam Coulter and Charlie Norvel, the Montana lightweight, meet in the windup. They will make the lightweight figure. Coulter has had two professional fights, and so far his record is clean. He is matched against a clever and hitting lad, whose snappy style of punching has won him many admirers, and if Sam gets away with Norvel he will be given a fight with a lightweight of recognized class.

Training Camps Busy

At Venice three of the boxers are training for the fights on the 22d and 29th. Jack Sieberg and Jack Burns boxed four rounds in spirited style, after which Jack Burns hooked up with Dick Allen, the heavy amateur of the Los Angeles Athletic club. Norvel boxed five sessions with Frankie Harris, and appeared to be in fine shape for his go with Sam Coulter.

Doyle's also was a busy place for the fighters. Sam Coulter put on the mitts with Montana Kid for four rounds and went through his stunts at a fast gait. Jim Flynn, endeavoring to get speed, boxed with Roy Page and Frank Picato and showed up in great form.

Jim Cameron and Jack Geyer used McCarey's pavilion for their workout and put on the gloves together for five fast rounds. At San Pedro Battling Johnson engaged in mitt work with Fritz Frey and did seven rounds before he could be persuaded to let up. Al Rogers is getting ready for his contest with Jake Arnold at Redondo, while Jake is exercising at Whittier. The reservation of seats promises a large house.

BREAK EVEN ON SERIES

One of the festest games of amateur baseball witnessed for many a day at Bakersfield was played Sunday afternoon when the Maiers team of Los Angeles played the Bakersfield boys a thirteen-inning game, which resulted in a 3 to 3 tie. The Maiers won the morning game, shutting out their opponents, 5 to 0. This makes the series an even break, as the northerners annexed the first game by a 2 to 1 score. Rieger and Labrandt were in the points for Maiers in the morning contest, being opposed by Phillips and Hoff. Rieger gave way in favor of Lowry in the afternoon, while Galbraith threw the twirlers for Bakersfield.

POLY VS. ST. VINCENTS

Polytechnic's basketball team will face the newly organized team from St. Vincent's college Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. St. Vincent's main athletic interest is now centered in her crack football eleven but the basketball five also is receiving good support.

The game will be played on the Polytechnic court and will be witnessed by a large crowd of rooters, both from the college and from Poly. The Polytechnic courts are in excellent condition, a number of students having been working on them for the past week.

FOOTBALL CHALLENGE

The Crownhill football team would like to hear from any team not averaging more than 135 pounds to the man. Ring up 51531.

TIMELY TOPICS By A. E. Dunning

THE big cloud in the heavyweight horizon will be drifting this way in a few days. Jack Johnson is anxious to fight in Los Angeles, for he is overlooking no chances to add to his wealth. When he arrives Promoter McCarey will talk over things with him, and it is probable that a battle for November or early December with Johnson as one of the principals will be staged. McCarey is considering staging him with two big heavyweights for five rounds each in one night. The fans do not expect to see him matched against a man who would figure to give him a real battle for the title, but if he should be pitted against two husky men of beef like Battling Johnson and Jack Sieberg, for instance, he would have to fight some in the ten rounds. The local fans would be glad to pay a fair admission price to see the Galveston negro forced a bit, and this, while not placing before them such possibilities of a world's championship without any foundation for such roseate dreams as was staged at Colma, would give them an opportunity to watch Jack at work. The return of Jeffries next week makes such a match all the more desirable.

Battling Johnson has foresworn forever the dangerous bypaths of faddisms and has decided to stick to the straight and narrow path of the life of the average carnivorous human being. It was to the ready attention he gave to the advantages of adopting a special line of diet that Johnson laid all his defeats and the setbacks he received in a local ring months ago. Battling Johnson fell a victim to Freddie Welch's vegetarian racket. Now Freddie is a shrewd young man. He poses as a strict vegetarian and gets away with it. Good advertising; fine. But Freddie was wont to nibble at a chicken bone semi-occasionally. And who knows but that a big steak looked him in the face at times? However that may be, Battling Johnson essayed several months ago to follow his example.

"I am big and strong, but a little slow; too much muscle," quoth the big Russian.

"You are," echoed Freddie, the wise. "Just adopt my vegetarian diet, cut out the meat, and it will do wonders for you. Besides, look at the advertising you'll——" but we will draw the curtain on that mercenary advice.

Anyway, Bat took to the diet. He did it like he does everything else, with all his might. He never gazed sideways at a steak. The fine juicy cuts knew him no more. He adopted fruits, nuts, vegetables and breakfast foods for his daily consumption. Bat liked it for awhile. He was loud in his praises of the Welsh diet. But pretty soon it began to pall on him. He hated to sit down to the table after awhile, and when he boxed he began to take off flesh and fail to gain it back. From 200 pounds of brawn and beef, he dropped to 178 pounds of less brawn, and a great deal less beef. Then he went stale in his training, weakened under the punching of his opponents, and took the count on several occasions. The last time he was beaten in two rounds by one dub, yclept Terry Mustain, and this queered the vegetarian stuff for the Russian. The next day he tackled a side of beef that two men had carried to the broiler, and then went into the mountains and fed on game for a season. He's back at the old game now, is Bat, and he has issued strict orders at his camp that anyone who mentions vegetarianism shall thenceforth be barred from the quarters. Also he weighs 210 pounds, is thewed like a bull, and can't get enough fighting to satisfy him.

Moocher! Ever hear of such a person? This is the man who calls up the sporting editor every fight day and makes a crisp request for a couple of passes, please. This is the man who proudly walks into the fight arena with his little free slip, appropriates one of the ringside seats, and proceeds to make himself a pest, criticising the fighters with scathing sarcasm, talking in the ear of the busy scribe who is trying to record the events of the evening as faithfully as the chattering assemblage will permit him. This is the man who unhesitatingly calls "fake," "rotten," "throw 'em out," "why don't you put on a pair of stilts to box?" and a few other pleasant remarks calculated to teach the daring promoter a lesson. Then there is another—the baseball free ticket moocher. There are several in fact, but perhaps the most obnoxious is the persistent bidder for entry slips into prize fights There have been times when the thing was overdone at the Naud arena. The ringside seats are the particular pet resting places of the moochers, especially if they possess a cast iron nerve—which most of them have in abundance. At a recent fight, in the two sections reserved for newspaper men, were counted ten visitors who probably never found their way inside the office of a publication. They elbowed their way to the ringside, and the reporters covering the fight had to listen to a lot of jargon and nonsense in the meantime endeavoring to set down a clear and interesting story of the fights. There are game hogs and others of the same category.

Some of the others find their way into the Naud pavilion.

ACADEMY DEFEATS CLAREMONT PREPS

Pomona's Halfback Seriously Injured When U. S. C. Wins by 28-6 Score—Forward Pass Is Used

CLAREMONT, Oct. 18.—This afternoon Stan Burke's U. S. C. academy lads defeated the Claremont preps football team by the score of 28-6. The visitors outweighed the local lads, who were handicapped by having no regular coach, and bucked the line at will. The U. S. C. also had a good repetoire of players and worked the forward pass to advantage, being exceedingly adept at recovering the ball. The first touchdown was made at the end of five minutes' play. Several end runs, line bucks, a forward pass and a clever double pass putting the Los Angeles men over the line. The goal was missed. After this the preps rallied and their opponents were ten minutes in making the next touchdown, and again failed to kick goal. The third was the result of a bad pass by the local center to Merriam, who was punting, and the academy scored another easy one.

In the second half the academy scored three more, using onside kicks and winning by the punting game. Pomona's only touchdown was made in this half, when Malone, getting the ball on an onside kick and aided by the good interference of Wire, ran sixty-five yards for the touchdown, Merriam kicking goal. For the visitors Chalmlee, Halloway and Wallace did fine work, while for the preps Captain Wire, Malone and Hickox put up a good game. The only casualty of the game came in the last of the second half, when Lennon was heavily thrown and sustained what is believed a misplaced vertebra.

Up to the last report he was unable to move his lower limbs, and it is feared that the injury may result seriously.

The lineups:

POMONA PREPS.	U. S. C. ACADEMY.
Hickok, r. e.	l. e., Houston
Elliott, r. t.	l. t., Reaves
French, r. g.	l. g., Parker
Metcalf, c.	c., Henderson
Sturgis, l. g.	r. g., Clemens
Solomon, l. t.	r. t., Chalmlee
Flynn, l. e.	r. e., Black
Merriam, q.	q., Wright
Jones, r. h.	l. h., Hunter
Lannon-Malone, l. h.	r. h., Halloway
Wire (Capt.), f. b.	f. b., Mallace, (Capt.)

SOCCER GAME WANTED

The Echo park soccer football team wishes to get a game with an eleven not outweighing them more than ten pounds to the player. The Echo park team will be able to play any afternoon and will average about 110 pounds per man. Answer through The Herald.

POLY-L. A. HIGH GAME INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

Contrary to the previous schedule, the Polytechnic rugby fifteen will not play Los Angeles high school on the coming Saturday. The management is arranging for a game with Riverside high school to take place on foreign territory.

Polytechnic has a clear record thus far in the rugby world. She has outclassed everything she has faced and her prospects are bright for the championship. She has defeated Santa Barbara, Pomona and Redlands, is improving daily in team work, and is getting down to the finer points of the game. The only foe the Mechanics will have to fear is Los Angeles high school, which has an exceptionally strong fifteen in the field.

STAKES FOR JUAREZ RACE MEETING ARE ANNOUNCED

Turf Events on Mexican Soil Near El Paso Will Begin December 1. Good Racing Predicted

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 18.—Racing in Mexico has taken definite shape. Announcement has been made of the first batch of stakes that are to be decided during the Juarez meeting, and an opening date of December 1 has been decided upon. The season in Mexico will continue until March 1, and, to quote from the announcement, there will be six races a day and six racing days each week.

Some seasons back Robert Fate made elaborate preparations for a season of winter sport in Mexico, and he went to the southern republic with good horses. That project, it will be remembered, was not a success, and some horsemen for that reason have fears that the present venture will not come up to expectations. There are many reasons why the season of 1909-10 should be more successful than the Pate season. Since the Pate venture racing has changed somewhat in the United States, by reason of the passage of stringent laws, and there will not be the same competition. There will be racing and plenty of it on this side of the border, but some of the restrictions will make Juarez look a mighty good spot for the cold months.

Col. Matt Winn and his associates have opened up a new field for the thoroughbred. A liberal policy is being followed, both in track construction and purse distribution, and the stakes that close October 4 are sure to meet with a hearty response.

POLY ATHLETICS

The new athletic ban will not touch the Poly Rugby squad in the least, since the Mechanics were the first to take up Rugby in the south, and accordingly feel bound to stand by the game. On the other hand the basketball quintet is the first Polytecanic team to feel the weight of this new law which goes into effect as soon as the Los Angeles-Polytechnic contests are played.

The quintet has two games scheduled with the high school on the hill and has several other arranged games. Outside teams can challenge the Poly five, but the Mechanics are barred from sending any challenges to foreign schools.

Girls' basketball is fast reaching the point where outside games will be played. The girls are free to play any team and will have several contests this season. Twenty girls, under the coaching of Meredith of Whittier high school, will put up a fast fight for basketball honors in the south.

HAMMER THROW ABOLISHED

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct 18.—What is considered a forward step in athletics has been taken by the Indiana High School Athletic association. This is the decision to abolish the hammer throw on the ground that it is dangerous. The action comes as the result of numerous accidents connected with this event, at least one of which in this state proved fatal.

There is also a sentiment in favor of abolishing the mile run.

TOMMY IS WILLING

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 18.—Tommy Burns, the Canadian heavyweight, who was defeated by Jack Johnson, in a fight for the world's heavyweight championship here, December 26 last, announced today that if the American promoters were unable to arrange a match between Jeffries and Johnson, he was willing again to meet Johnson the winner to take all of the purse.

The Angelus grill has excellent service and better food. Fourth and Spring.

PRACTICE GAME FOR OCCIDENTAL ELEVEN

Pasadena High to Meet Garton's Huskies Wednesday Afternoon on Baer Field—Weiman Is Recovering

The Occidental football eleven will meet Pasadena high school on Baer field Wednesday afternoon. Coaches Wilson and Gorton have arranged this game in order that the Pasadena and college team may receive a much needed practice. The Tigers are in good shape after their game with the Barristers. Weiman, whose knee was badly hurt, is improving rapidly and will be in the game soon.

Gorton was somewhat disappointed by the team, in the showing made by the team during the game last Saturday, but expects to have the eleven in the best possible condition for the first conference game with U. S. C. Many changes will undoubtedly occur in the lineup which Gorton hopes will strengthen his team. Baer who made such a good showing at end, in the game with the lawyers, may be given a chance at this position.

With the law school out of the runnnig for the championship of the south, the next team that Oxy has to figure with may prove to be a greater stumbling block than the Barristers.

JOHNSON TIES UP TRAFFIC

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Jack Johnson, the Galveston negro pugilist, has tied up traffic on the Mississippi river in this section. Big steamboats are docked at several ports owing to scarcity of labor with which to supply a crew, and river men blame Johnson's victory over Ketchel for prevailing conditions, as all the "roustabouts" are celebrating. The James Lee, one of the largest Mississippi boats, is tied up here, although she was to have left Friday. Deck hands picked exclusively from the negro race refused to enlist in order to remain ashore and hear the returns from the battle, and such conditions have continued since the victory of one of their race.

RESULTS AT JAMAICA

JAMAICA, Oct. 18.—The poor card and the threatening weather kept the attendance down today. Practical proved a big surprise when he won the Sayville selling stakes of $1000. Results:

First race, 5½ furlongs—Shoreham won, Tempter second, Momus third; time 1:09 4-5.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—Queen Marguerite won, Imitator second, Right Guard third; time 1:49.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Prince Imperial won, Martinez second, Brush Broom third; time 1:14 3-5.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Practical won, Mary Davis second, Dr. Holzberg third; time 1:48.

Fifth race, 9 furlongs—Nethermost won, Paradise Queen second, Siskin third; time 1:54 2-5.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Rockstone won, Adriuche second, Comedienne third; time 1:14 3-5.

RESULTS AT LATONIA

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—The feature at Latonia today was the overwhelming defeat of Marbles, the favorite in the fourth race. The event was won by Dargin in a driving finish, with Many Colors. Ormuse was third. Results:

First race, 6 furlongs—Sorrel Top won, Mrs. Sewell second, Mique O'Brien third; time 1:17 2-5.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Warden won, Cassowary second, Denver Girl third; time 1:49 4-5.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—My Henry won, Ed G. second, Jack Binns third; time 1:11.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Bargain won, Many Colors second, Ormuse third; time 1:16 2-5.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Hanzaretta won, Star Venus second, Belle Clem third; time 1:11.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Right Easy won, Tom Hayward second, Gypsy King third; time 1:28 4-5.

AMATEURS WOULD CLIMB APEX OF MT. M'KINLEY

Experts in Seattle Will Organize to Make Trip to Top of the Peak

SEATTLE, Oct. 18.—Steps are being taken in this city to organize a party of mountaineers to climb Mount McKinley, Alaska, the tallest peak in North America.

Among those interested there is a disposition not to express an opinion on the disputed ascent by Dr. Cook.

Asel Curtis, reputed to be the most expert climber in the northwest, said today: "The ascent of Mount McKinley is quite feasible if undertaken by a properly equipped expedition.

"There must be at least five men, all experienced. The route of Dr. Cook is best, by steamer to Tyonek, on Cook inlet, and then up the Susitna river in a power boat."

It is planned to make the start from Seattle in April of next year.

OCTOBER TIDE TABLE

Day.	AM Low Water	AM High Water	PM Low Water	PM High Water
Tuesday, Oct. 19	4:17 2.5	11:03 5.5	6:36 0.7	....
Wednesday, Oct. 20	4:42 2.8	11.53 5.2	8:06 0.7	*2:18 3.2
Thursday, Oct. 21	6:57 3.1	5:03 3.7	9:37 0.5	1:28 4.9
Friday, Oct. 22	9:47 3.2	5:54 4.0	10:50 0.2	3:29 4.9
Saturday, Oct. 23	11:12 2.7	6:12 4.4	11:40 0.0	4:58 5.1
Sunday, Oct. 24	....	6:34 5.1	12:04 1.9	6:05 5.5
Monday, Oct. 25	12:23 0.0	6:59 5.0	12:48 1.1	6:58 5.8
Tuesday, Oct. 26	1:01 0.0	2:27 6.0	1:28 0.3	7:48 6.0
Wednesday, Oct. 27	1:44 0.2	8:04 6.2	2:06 —0.2	8:29 6.0
Thursday, Oct. 28	2:17 0.4	8:34 6.5	2:47 —0.7	9:17 5.8
Friday, Oct. 29	2:51 0.7	9:07 6.7	3:31 —0.9	10:06 5.3
Saturday, Oct. 30	3:26 1.2	9:40 6.7	4:19 —0.9	10:58 4.7
Sunday, Oct. 31	4:01 1.7	10:18 6.5	5:11 —0.7	....

*A. M.

Fall of Premier Expected

MADRID, Oct. 18.—The fall of Premier Maura is expected if former Premier Moret announces in the chamber of deputies today, as an article in the Diarie Universal intimates that he will do, that the Liberal party must be newly constituted. The Diarie Universal makes a sensational attack on the government, headed "Not One Hour Longer."

Confined to His Room

LISBON, Oct. 18.—King Manuel is confined to his room with an intestinal trouble.