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OLD GRADS GATHER FOR ALBANY FRAY

Dean Walker Predicts Crowd of 8000 Will Attend Game Next Saturday.

COACH BENDER LIKES "U"

Oregon Team Has Good Chance to Beat Dobie, Thinks Washington State Leader-Hope Pinned to Fenton and Line.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT Dean Walker, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Oregon predicts a crowd of 8000 football fans at Albany next Saturday, when Oregon and the Oregon Aggies meet in their

and the Oregon Aggles meet in their annual gridinon scrap. The turnstiles last year showed 5037.

Judging from the size of the ticket roll Manager Walker brought into Port-land yesterday from Eugene, to be placed on sale, he expects one-third of that number from this city alone. that number from this city alone.

Trains will leave Portland for Albany at 8:20 and 10:40 A. M. and at 12:20 P. M., and these are expected to be crowded if the weather is favorable. Already alumni from both colleges are beginning to congregate in the city, preparatory to exercising their highpowered lungs on the sidelines.

Bill Main Predicts Victory. Bill Main, famous Oregon athlete, captain of the 1911 squad and assistant coach last year, was among those who registered in yesterday. Bill trekked all the way north from Santa Barbara.

"I haven't seen either team in ac-tion," said he, "but I think the old Oregon spirit will bring us out on top again."

again.

Aggie supporters are equally insistent. In spite of bear stories which will likely begin sprouting from both camps on the eve of the battle, both regular elevens will likely be in tiptop shape. If you are a football fan and are thinking of going to Albany, tab this tabloid statement of conditions:

Ten thousand reserved seats avail-able. Prices are \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1 for general admission. On sale at Nau's,

Oregon alumni are making a con-Oregon alumni are making a concerted effort to have all grads in one section. Tickets can be obtained from Raffety & Beach, 416 Fenton building, or from Chester Moores or Lyle Brown. Trains leave Portland on the Oregon Electric as follows: Limited 8:20, from North Bank depot; 8:40 from Jefferson; arrives 11:10. Regular 10:40 from North Bank depot, 11 from Jefferson; arrives 2:05. Special, 12:20 from Jefferson depot only; arrives 2:45. The rate is \$3.10 round trip on the regular trains and \$2:30 on the special, provided 125 passengers are aboard.

passengers are aboard. Southern Pacific train leaves Union depot at 8:20 and arrives at Albany at

Officials for game are: Referee, George Varnell, Spokane; umpire, Ros-coe Fawcett, Portland; head linesman, J. G. Griffith, Moscow, Idaho.

Bender Concedes Oregon Chance.

Johnny Bender, coach at Washington State College, agrees with Dr. Sweet-land, of Willamette, that Oregon has an excellent chance of downing Washington on November 15 in Portland.
Bender has seen both Oregon and
Washington under fire, and he ventured the above prediction on the sidelines at Seattle last Saturday.

ton's." said Bender. "From end to end Oregon averages 185 pounds, and I look for big Fenton to poke some great holes in Dobie's line. And Oregon's backfield will carry the ball pretty close to Washington's goal, too, and

Bender says Dobie is using the same old plays today that he relied upon five years ago when he first came West.

Pretty Fights Promised. Bender's remarks concerning Fenton recall to mind that this 195-pound vet-eran is rounding out his fourth season of football in sensational style. The big Dallas athlete seems to have mas-

tered the gridiron knack at last, and there's sure to be fur flying when Fen-ton and 190-pound Moore, of Newberg, meet in hand-to-hand encounter. Another pretty fight of the Oregon-Aggie battle at Albany will be that between 190-pound Laythe, the Aggies' right guard, and Holden, the Portland

boy who is doing opposite duty for Oregon.

Multnomah clubmen characterize Laythe as an extremely hard man to handle, but Holden, too, is fast and heavy, weighing close to 185 pounds, and has been playing with a pronounced spirit and dash in all his games this

"AGGIES" IN HARD SCRIMMAGE

Stewart Gives Team Last Strenuous Work Before Big Game.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 4.—(Special.)— With the Oregon game but four days distant. Dr. Stewart this afternoon sent his gridiron warriors into the last hard scrimmage before the big Albany battle. For the rest of the week the programme will include only signal practice and possibly a little very light scrimmage.

very light scrimmage. Coach Stewart was much discouraged last night, although his team had experienced little difficulty in registering several touchdowns against the scrubs during the afternoon's work-out. Stewart's men, at best, were woefully ragged in their work. Chrisman, Rasmussen, Smart, Finch and Anderson are all on the injured list. Chrisman's ankle is still so weak that local fans have almost given up hope of seeing him in action against Oregon. Smart, who was doped to take Chrisman's tackle, is on crutches with a bad case of water on the knee. Ras-mussen, Finch and Anderson are three other linemen who are out of the batother linemen who are out of the bat-tile for the present, leaving the Aggles' front rank badly disorganized. The addition of Billie as a backfield player to the varsity squad has strengthened that department some-what. Billie is a husky, though in-experienced, having come into the limelight during the interclass games this Fall.

Despite the gloom which pervades the local camp as a result of the failthe local camp as a result of the failure of the injured men to recover, O. A. C. fans refuse to admit that the case is hopeless from their point of view and are expectding the Aggies to make a strong bid for the championship game Saturday. Rallies are being held every day and will reach a climax Friday night, when the "night-shirt parade" will be held. The freshmen, whose duty it is to provide fires for all rallies, have started a movement to build the largest fire in the history of the college and already a history of the college and already a huge pile of inflammable material has been assembled on the lower campus.

special student-body meeting, to be held tomorrow noon, plans for the coming game will be discussed and a yell practice held. Special trains will be run over to Albany Saturday and it is estimated that 1200 students and a thousand townspeople will make the trip.

UNIVERSITY SQUAD SNAPPY

Practice Continues Three Hours Daily for "Aggle" Game.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Showing more fight than a kennel of pit bulldogs, Oregon's rejuvenated football squad turned out last night and tonight to prepare for the momentous battle with Oregon Agricultural College. For the first time in three weeks every regular was in his position, although several are carrying souvenirs of the catastrophe at Salem in the shape of minor hurts.

Coach Bezdek has disearded his "ghost ball," a sphere painted white, which was used in the gathering gloom. An arc lamp is now turned on Kincaid Field, and the squad works long after 6 o'clock each evening. Practice is also called earlier, at 3:15, so that the coaches have three hours in which to drill their doctrines into the players. Cheer Leader "Dutch" Young promises to uncork the largest quantity of the famous "Oregon spirit" ever heard at Albany. Practically every man in the university, seconded by most of the

In Fit Condition Is Fighter, Ready for Anyone.

the famous "Oregon spirit" ever heard at Albany. Practically every man in the university, seconded by most of the will be, but he draws no line, and is "co-eds," will journey to the Linn willing to meet Ritchie, and with every county seat, forming the largest body of rooters which ever represented Ore
Bud does not believe the match with

STATISTICS SHOWING THE "DOPE" ON UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FOOTBALL ATHLETES.

staged during the intermission

WALKER DOES DOUBLE DUTY However, I can make weight any time, and I doubt whether he will care to make it."

Graduate Manager Preparing for Albany and Portland Games.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—The busiest man at the University of Oregon these days is Dean Walker, graduate manager of student enterprises. He is laboring under the double duty of handling Oregon's end of the football game at Albany Saturday and of the big contest with Washington in Portland one week with Washington in Portland one week later.

"I would take him on for a Thanks-giving match. We will sure have a battle, but there is absolutely nothing between him self and the top now.

The bleachers at Albany are built to accommodate 10,000 spectators. Two thousand seats will be reserved for the rooters of the two colleges and 3000 more will be reserved and thrown open to the general public. The other seats are unreserved. In case the bleachers will not accommodate the crowd, stand

will not accommodate the crowd, standing room will be sold.

One hundred and fifty collars will be

COMPANIES FACE SUITS

About Twenty Fail to Comply With Law Concerning Agencies.

Proceedings will be begun this week against about 20 foreign corporations who are doing business in this state and have not complied with the law

at a weight almost in the welter class.

Bud Likes K. O. Brown. Bud would be glad to meet K. O. Brown, who has been communicating with Manager Dick Donald. "I would take him on for a Thanks-

knew a week before the match that I would not make 133 pounds.

in 18 Hours 50 Minutes.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 4.-Olin Davis, a young San Diegan, won with a Loco-mobile today in the sixth annual Los Angeles-to-Phoenix road race of 574.4 miles. Officially the race was the Los Angeles-Phoenix-San Diego Exposition race, and Davis' time officially was 18 hours and 59 minutes, an average of 30 miles an hour, or two miles an hour

across the desert. The old record was set by Ralph Hamilin.

Guy Ball, another new driver, took second place with a Marmon, arriving at 3:03½ with a running time of 21:04½ from Los Angeles. The third car was Louis Nikrent's Buick, which arrived at 4:18 P. M., 21 hours and 58 minutes out of Los Angeles.

Nikrent was the only veteran racing driver to get in the money.

Barney Oldfield, speeding a Simplex, broke a driving shaft today when he was half way between Yuma and Castle Dome and was forced to give up the third place he had won by terrific racing into the night control at Yuma last night. Charles Soules, in a Cadillac, who was second into Yuma, smashed his chassis a short distance out of Middle Wells and was taken from under the overturned machine.

In winning the race today David merely repeated the history of the five previous trans-desert races—that first into Yuma was first at the finish at the fairgrounds here. He rounded the turn of the racetrack and crossed the tape at 1:48 o'clock, "Governor Hunt, the referee, greeted him as the winner, and pretty girls decorated his grease-smeared brow with laurel and roses.

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The winner's reward amounted to \$3500. For winning second place, Ball and his Marmon got \$2250. Nikrent's share as third prize winner was \$1500. The other three prizes were divided as

Mercer, D. B. Buston, running time, 23:13, fourth, \$1000; Mitchell, Robert L. Greer, running time, 23:58, \$750; Bulck, Henley Willis, running time, 24:04,

Of the 13 cars that left the control at Yuma today only seven had arrived at 6 o'clock tonight.

The leaders out of Yuma—Oldfield, Soules and Rice's Simplex—successive-ly suffered mishaps and lost all their chances. Rice's car turned over in the rough desert sand near Dome, and his mechanician sustained a fractured hip. Rice was unhurt.

SALEM 'DRYS' WIN IN PRIMARY

Only One 'Wet' Attains Majority of Votes Cast in His Ward.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special .- Five of their candidates for Council having been elected outright and two others having led their opponents in the city primaries yesterday, the local option adherents were confident this morngon. The giee club and band will contribute to Oregon's demonstration, and the lemon-yellow brigade will attempt to meet in Los Angeles on Thanksto outdo the more numerous Aggie contingent at the serpentine march. A spectacular "stunt," the nature of which Young will not divulge, will be staged during the intermission.

Frankie Burns will pan out. It was reported yesterday that the two were to meet in Los Angeles on Thankston to meet in Los Angeles on Thankston tingent at the serpentine march. A Burns cares to meet him.

"Burns cannot make weight," said which Young will not divulge, will be staged during the intermission.

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First Ward—R. N. Hoover, 135; William McGlichrist, 34.

Second Ward—F. Von Eschen, 302; With instruct at her home. Third Ward—Clifford Brown, 104.

Waiter Spaulding and F. W. Kelly, candidates for the short term, will be candidates at the December election, neither having received a majority of MAYOR A neither having received a majority o

Fourth Ward—B. F. Jones and Wil-liam Cummings elected by large majorities. Sixth Ward—James McCiellan, 223.
W. H. Dalrymple, 109.
Seventh Ward—C. O. Presnall, 277.
J. D. Waring, 146.

FOOTBALL BEGINS AT REED

"Day Dodgers" and "Well-Diggers"

One hundred and fifty gollars will be paid for the rent of the grounds at Albany. After the other expenses are met, the profits will be divided equally between the two colleges.

HOQUIAM TO PLAY BALLARD

Grays Harbor Team Anticipates

Hard Game Next Saturday.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—After negotiating with several teams for a football game here next Saturday.

HOQUIAM, which is a poor time to howl about the weights, for a football game here next Saturday.

L. McDonnell, superintendent of city schools. has arranged for the Ballard High School team to fill that date with the undefeated locals.

The Mayor spoke of the difficulties that I would not make 133 pounds. I had no intention of doing so. At my training camp they were reshingling the reshingling that read to do and was in no shape to train. I offered to call the match off. In fact wanted to.

"However, I went on just to please Manager Rohan of the Oakland Wheelmen's Club, because I hated to see him lose \$200 or \$300 on his permit. It seems to me that after the battle was a poor time to howl about the weights, concluded the Vancouver by.

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That a game as hard as the one with Lincoln, of Portland, is cut out for Coach Ehrhart's proteges is shown by the record of the Ballard eleven. Ballard held Broadway, of Seattle, Saturday, 6-0, and earlier played a 0-0 tie with Tacoma. Ballard will bring a strenger team here than it has had together this year.

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Hotel Oregon

Wright-Dickinson Hotel Co. Props. Chas. Wright, Pres.

called at police headquarters late yes-terday afternoon and reported that she had arrived at the Taylor-street dock in the morning and gave her check for her trunk to a supposed expressman with instructions to deliver the trunk at her home. The trunk and man have

MAYOR AND CLERGY MEET

Regulation of Sunday Poolroom and Theaters Promised.

Sunday poolrooms and Sunday thea-ters are to come under the scrutiny of J. D. Waring, 146.

Attempts to recall Councilmen Stoltz and Hatch were defeated by large majorities.

The City Commission. In a conference with the Portland Ministerial Federation Monday Mayor Albee, while he did not promise Sunday closing, said the matter would be handled by the

Commission in a manner that would meet with public approval.

The Mayor spoke of the difficulties that had confronted him in regard to the regulation of free speech on the streets.

Mr. Swetland contended that the far-nishings, silver and napery of the restaurant belong to the hotel com-pany, and that Watson is helding them "by force." He asked that the helding of the restaurant revert to the hotel

Company and that the court assess such

costs and damages as it considers fit High Schools to Debate.

Trunk and Man Disappear.

Mrs. Mary Bettes, 905 Kelly street,

RAIN-COATS Huh!

ITTLE old rain cloud scooting across the sky has no scares for me any more.

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Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits at \$15



solved, That all unskilled labor from James McDonald, Dwight Wellington Southern and Eastern Europe should be and Marion Crary. excluded from the United States." The Hoquiam team, selected to support the

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 4 .- (Speaffirmative, consists of Clayton Rich-ard, Cecil Hughes and Bessie Burrows, while the negative will be represented by this trio from the Aberdeen school: 54 acres for a city cemetery,



DORTLAND may see a gigantic spectacle for 20 cents, simultaneously with New York City, where it costs 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Watch tomorrow's papers!

Puget Sound Route

Denn Walker, Energetic Graduate Manager at University of Oregon, Who Is Bearing Brunt of Work Preliminary to Albany

a conference with District Attorney Evans yesterday, at which the charges against the offenders were discussed.

been assembled on the lower campus.

The rooters will appear Friday night in grotesque costumes, prizes having been offered to the most original individual and group "stunts," At a Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell.



providing that they shall designate a resident of Oregon as their agent and flie the name of this agent with the Secretary of State, said State Corpora-tion Commissioner Watson yesterday. Mr. Watson, accompanied by Sydney Vincent, inspector of corporations, held Among the corporations said to be guilty are several which furnish a large portion of the school books used in the



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