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Borleske Eleven to Attempt to Hold Score Below 27-0 Mark-Multnomah to Meet Olympics in San Francisco Sunday.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Only two games of much import to the Northwest will feature Saturday's football schedule on the west shank of the Sierras.

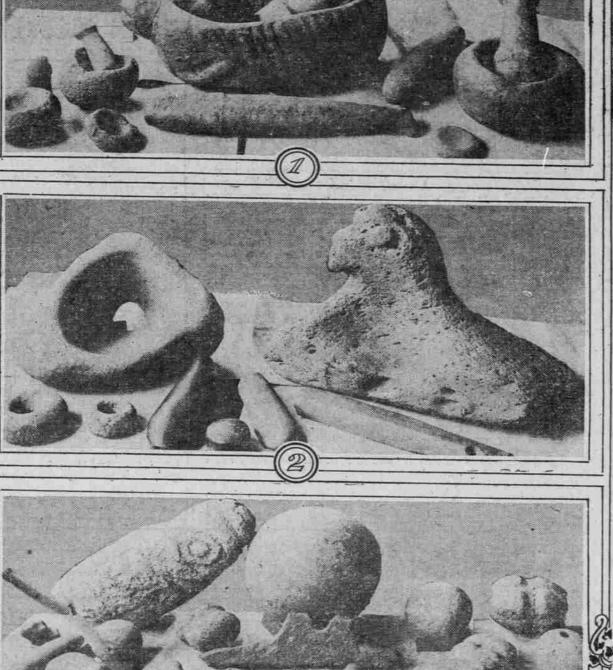
of the Sierras. At Seattle the University of Wash-fugton will entertain the University of California athletes, whom they trimmed 72-0 last week at Berkeley. At Walla Walla the Whitman col-legians, coached by Vincent Borleske, will attempt to hold Washington State College to a score lower than 27-0. Sunday, at San Francisco, the Mult-noma Amateur Athletic Club eleven of Portland will cross bits in the padded arena-to mix the metaphors-with the Olympic Club team of the Bay metropo-lis.

Oregon and the Oregon Aggles will be reating up preparatory to their an-mual struggle for the state champion-ship, and Idaho will be doing likewise in preparation for the big test with Whitman on Turkey day. Idaho has lost every game this sea-son by a big margin, and for this rea-son the Whitman matines at Moscow ought to furnish quite an incentive to inademacher's proteges. So far as the others are concerned, Washington should again wallop Call-fornia anywhere from 50 points up-ward: Washington State should have little difficulty in piling up in excess of 20 points on Whitman, and on the following day Multnomin Club looks easily the favorite against the all-stars gamered by the winged 0 for the ex-position sennee. position seance.

Washington State's test with Whit-man will be watched with some gusto became this will give the first com-parative line on the strength of Wash-ington and Washington State. The Oregon Aggies defeated Whit-man 31-7; Oregon defeated the Mis-sionaries 21-0, and Washington turned the trick 27-0. Washington State has defeated both Oregon colleges and should at least equal Washington's score of 27-0, thus tending to cor-roborate the opinions of many that Dietz' eleven could trim Washington this Fall were these two rivals to meet.

mert. On Thanksgiving day Washington State is scheduled to do battle with Gonzaga College at Spokane, and this will give the dopesters another game for comparisons. Washington hum-bled the Catholics 21-7 about three weeks ago.

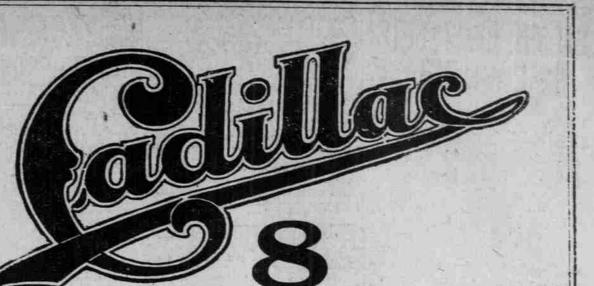
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BIG COLLECTION OF INDIAN RELICS

AND MINERALS GIVEN TO SCHOOL

Held in Few Weeks-Curios Are Gathered During 30 Years of Effort.



Mr. E. Phil. Merrill, the well-known au-tomobile lecturer, will be in Portland to-day, November 11th, and will deliver an address at our salesroom, 21st and Washington streets at 2:30 and 8:15 in the even-

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Visitors will not be importuned, and we hope that every automobile owner in Port-land will hear at least one of these lectures. You are cordially invited to be present.



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Bishop Sumner Will Institute New

specialties. The present run of busi-ness, which is common throughout the East, is caused by the natural expan-sion of trade throughout the country." Mr. Isaacs will visit some of the local furniture manufactories.

Kelso Foresees Mine Development.

Silverton Names Patrolman. KELSO, Wash. Nov. 10.—(Special.)— Renewed activity by the Cascadia Min-ing & Development Company in the Green River and St. Helens mining dis-tricts is forecast by the increase of the capital stock of this concern from \$50 per month. B S. McGinnis will re-ceive the appointment. There are seven trade unionists in each the capital stock of this company, thousand inhabitants in Finland.



tom of the mortar, rendering it useles, and leave it. Otherwise he would bury it for future wants on his return. "Below the Oregon City Falls on the Williamette-where the banks are gradually undermined by high water, and are falling away into the river's edge, may be found even today arrow points and stone workings from the ancient grave, ard. "Snuvles Island was another ren-

S. S. S. Greatest Blood Remedy **Gives Results When Others Fail**

jured. Bill Dietz is not the only Carffiele Indian who is making good as a grid-tron coach. Albert Exendine has a first-class team at Georgetown this active Thorpe got on the job the Hoosiers braced and tied Washington Tom Shevlin et a

Roosiers braced and tied Washington and Lee, 7-7.
Tom Shevlin, the great Yale end, is back on the Yale campus again, and the fans are watching his second attempt to work a miracle with the first. Can be do what he did in 1916, when he took the Minnesota shift to Yale and beat Princeton, 5-3, and held Harvard to a 4-0 tie with Wendelt Har Corbett and a lot of other man hammering stars in the Harvard line.
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ased out during his sophomore year Among other bits of braggadocie Sheviin, on one occasion, placed a bet of \$1000 that he would be taken into "Skull and Bone". In the cabinets are many mortars and pesties. Dr. Raffety having obtained



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I-Mortars Uncarthed Near Oregon City. 2-Rough Bits of Machinery and Wenpons and Crude but En-graved Statuary of Multnomah In-dians. 3 - Indian Stone Hammer Heads, Punishment Devices and Gam-biling Balls. Below-Dr. Day Raffety, the Donor. the Donor.

and used them in making their living and in offensive and defensive, and some of them are of great age. "More than 100 years ago Lewis and Clark in their descent of the Columbia River found many different tribes of Indians, about 20,000, each subsisting on such game as the country produced. In addition to the yearly run of salmon taken in the Columbia River and its tributaries. "Work that Oregon ever produced. The Indians worshiped it, imploring it for rain or dry weather, for food or jour-neying to the happy hunting grounds. Each Has Separate Use. "Each and every stone implement or carving has its use. The mortors and pestles for grinding corn and edible roots were frequently ornamented with heads of birds and animals. The sink-ers for snenoring saimon nets. The tributaries

Stone Implements Commonly Found. "It was noticeable that stone implements were more commonly found below the Cascades than in the Upper Columbia region. Both sides of the river at the upper and lower Cascades, The Dalles, Sauvies Island and Willam-

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"Capital: Clark on visiting the Mult nomah tribe was informed by an old indian who broucht forward an Indian woman, whose face was covered with smallhos pits, that some 30 or 40 years before a disease had been contracted that killed them off by the thousands almost depopulating the tribe of Mult nomah. Hence it is to be inferred that more Indians died by pestilence.
"The location of this island at the innetion of the two rivers, with fits greatest aumber of waterfowls and other game in abundance, made it an asylores.
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