CORE BUT 21 AGAINST WILLAM-ETTE UNIVERSITY.

Had Beaten Methodists in Former ame, 67 to 0-Nash, for Corvallis, Receives Severe Injury.

SALEM, Nov. 22 .- (Special.)-By a score of II to 0 the Oregon Agricultural College eleven today defeated the Willamette University team in an unexpectedly interest ing game of football. The game was played on the university campus in this city, and was witnessed by a considerable ther of local and Corvallis College peo-The game was a return contest between the two teams, the first conflict at Corvallis on October 18, resulting in a de-cisive victory for the "farmers" by a score of 67 to 0. Today's game was a surprise to both the victors and the local en-thusiasts. The score indicates the remarkable improvement that has taken place in the Salem University eleven. The first half of the contest today was of intense interest, the home team pre-venting the more weighty and experienced Corvallis players from making more than a single touchdown and a goal. The first half closed with the score as follows: O. A. C., 6; W. U., 0. In the second half the tors by fierce and repeated line-bucking made yardage almost at its pleasure, and before time was called succeeded in making three additional touchdowns, but failed to make the goals. The final score

Pas 21 to 0 in favor of Corvallis. Because of an injured limb, Captain Gualt did not play at guard, and this is eaid to have weakened the team. The Corvalits team also admits that it was saving all extra exertion for an expected game with Albany College, to be played in the near future. For Corvallis, Nash, at half, and Pilkington, at full, were the stars, never falling to net substantial gains when the pigskin was entrusted to them. The team organization of the visit-ors was superior to the Salem eleven. For Willamette, Pollard, at full, and Marquam, at end, did good work, the former never failing to advance the ball when it was given him. Lucas, ex-member of the C. A. A. C. eleven, played at half in today's game, and not only distinguished himself in that position, but did clever tackling. Milier, captain of the Salem team, played a good game, and was prominent for the way in which he tackled. Costly fumbles on two occasions defeated Willamette's only chance to score. Fumbles were repeatedly made by both teams, but Corvallis invariably recovered the ball and made good gains at the same time. Albany College, having defeated Willam-ette by a score of 27 to 0, the result of

oday's contest adds increased interest in the game to be played between the Albany and Corvallis teams. The teams lined up as follows:

O. A. C. Marquam Clark ... Cashatt .. (Capt) Miller Pillington F. Pollard Substitutes—O. A. C., Williams, Gellatly and Abrams; W. U., Knotts, Matthews, Hewitt, Winslow, Simpson.
Officials—Referee, John Fechter, Salem; umpire, Professor E. C. Hayward, Corvalis; timekeepers, Wall Riddell, W. U.; C. L. Johnson, O. A. C.; linesmen, Lutuer Whiteman, W. U.; — Waddell.
Time of halves—25 minutes.

Before the O. A. C. W. U. same was

Before the O. A. C.-W. U. game was called the Williamette Juniors defeated a team from the State Reform School by a score of 12 to 0.

In the second half Nash, right half of the Corvallis team, received a slight fracture of the bones in the left ankle and retired from the game. Since the ligaments of the ankle joint are badly lacerated, the injury is a serious one

PULLMAN VS. 'VARSITY.

Decided Thanksgiving Day.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SE-TTLE, Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Thanksgiving day the University of Washington and the Pullman Agricultural College football teams will meet in their annual contest on the gridiron of the Athletic Park grounds. This game decides the cham plouship of the Pacific Northwest, and both teams are confident of securing the pennant. It is expected that the Pull-man supporters will charter a special train and bring 500 students and friends to yel for their team on Thursday. Washington's intercollegiate record un

to the present date is as follows: Oregon Agricultural College 6, University of Washington 16; University of Idaho 0, University of Washington 10; Whitman college 5, University of Washington II. The scores made by the Agricultural College point to a rather varied career Lewiston Normal won from her by score of 12 to 0, Pacific University w the victor by 6 to 5. University of Idaho lost one game to Pullman 17 to 0, and then won three weeks later 16 to 0, and Whitman College was defeated by the close score of 6 to 5. Whatever these scores indicate, Wild Bill Allen, coach of the Pullman team, ridicules the idea that the University of Washington has a shadow of a chance to win next Thurs-

The weakest point in the university team is the position at right halfback. Alfred Strauss has turned in his suit, and will not be found on the gridiron again this Fall. The most prospective candi-dates for the vacant position are: Van Kuran, Wilt and Pullen. All three men have been working hard, and will make strong efforts for that place Thursday. Van Kuran is a steady player and a good ground-gainer. Wilt is also generally good for several yards whenever his sig nal is called. Pullen is likely one of the youngest of the men that have turned out, and, although he is rather awkward in his movements at times, still he is al-ways in the game from start to finish. The other positions on the team from present indications will remain the same as in the line-up last Saturday in the game against the Multnomah Athletic

'VARSITY MEN SURPRISED. Victory Over Pacific Showed Men in Splendid Form.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Yesterday ended the collegiate football season at Eugene. The result of the game with Pacific Uni-versity was far beyond the most sanguine expectations of the supporters of the vareity. The individual playing was par-ticularly strong and the team work showed wonderful improvement during the

past week. Thayer and Kerron are proving th selves to be two of the best men that the varsity has ever had in her line. ends, Jordan and Chandler, put up strong games and in every case did what was expected of them. Templeton and Goodexpected of them. Templeton and Good rich showed up in their usual form, bu owing to a bruised muscle in his leg, Templeton did poor work at kicking goals Hale, who played a fullback, showed be-yond a doubt that his line bucking was not to be underestimated as his plunger

vere all hard and safe. The men are all in good shape from th game and the injuries are very slight. Murphy came out without a scratch, but Thayer was slightly joited and gave place to Earl in the second half, although he could easily have played on. Payne did not get into the game on account of a

weak back. The 'varsity team took the ball for advances against the Pacific eleven 127 times with an average of a little over \$2-10 yards for each attempt. She fumbled five times, losing the ball twice. The Pacific team got the ball three times, of these, once from a kick-off and twice from

grittlest game ever put up against a team of superior weight and longer experience. Millis and Barnett were both knocked out

during the game, but each showed indi-vidual courage.

The players from Pacific University took their defeat like gentlemen, and yelled justily for Oregon when the game was

ISSUES COUNTER CHALLENGE, Albany Anxious to Play Corvallis on

Home Ground. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Manager James Thomson, of the Albany College football team, has issued a challenge to Manager Johnson, of the O. A. C. team for a game to be played in this city on Saturday, December 6, or any other date

before December 25.
Another challenge was received from Manager Johnson today, as published in The Oregonian. Corvallis insists on nam-ing the entire terms of the game, but Albany will never consent to this unsports-manlike treatment. If the Corvallis team accepts Manager Thomson's challenge. the managers of the two teams will meet soon thereafter to arrange terms satisfactory to the teams. The Albany team is hard at work, getting in condition for approaching games. If the game is ar-ranged with the O. A. C., the local col-legians are confident of a decisive victory. Templeton, who received slight injuries

FARMERS MEET SURPRISE fumbles. She not once gained her yardage and in each case kicked to avoid losing the ball on the spot.

The visitors played the nerviest and of Hiowaho in the fourth, and are investiof Illowaho in the fourth, and are investi-gating. In the fifth Irene Lindsey showed to be a clever performer by coming from behind and beating her field. Results: Futurity course, selling-Florinel II won Jim Gore II second, Mocorito third; time,

> Five furlongs, selling-Ball Room Belle won, Byrondale second, Quatre third; time, 1:02. One mile, selling-Frank Woods won Antolee second, Urchin third; time, 1:48. One mile and 70 yards, selling-Lodestar, wen, Expedient second, Illowaho third;

Six and one-half furlongs, selling-Irene Lindsey won, Money Muss second, The Pride third; time, 1:22. Six furlongs, selling—The Major won, Gold Van second, Esherin third; time,

Bennings Track, at Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Bennings

furlongs-Dandie Belle Seven Tribes Hill second, Euclaire third; time, Five and one-half furlongs-Star and

Garter won, Rosewater second, Lord Advocate third; time, 1:991-5.
Hunter's Champion steeplechase, about three miles—Wool Gatherer won, Duke of Grassland second, Charles O'Malley third; time, 6:13 2-5. Handlcap, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs-Sac-

· WILLIAM C. WHITNEY WILL ENTER ACEFUL FOR THE DERBY.

RIGHT MERRY SULTAN

GEORGE ADE'S MUSICAL SATIRE ON HIS SULU HIGHNESS.

poesy and rhyme in his versatile brain a dozen were decided hits.

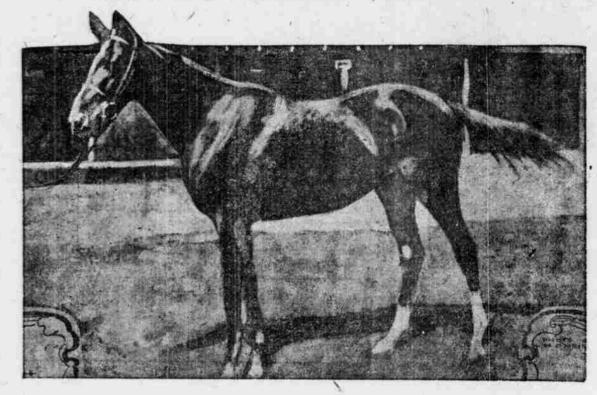
ter. This song runs: "EVERY ANIMAL IN THE ZOO."

Divorce and the American Cocktail the Themes on Which the Comic Opera Turns.

One of the surprises furnished the crit-ics by George Ade when his merry satire, "The Sultan of Sulu," was produced in Chicago, was his ability to write real fun in verse as well as in prose. Mr. Ade's admirers had not suspected that the writer of the "Artie" stories had aught to His rhymes range from burlesque nursery doggerel to ambitious descriptive verse. Out of the 25 musical numbers at least

The first to score was the comical duet between coquettish Gertrude Quinlan, as Chiquita, the Filipino soubrette, and Fred Frear, as Hadil, the Sultan's secretary. Chiquita bemoans her fate as one of the closely guarded wives of His Sulu Highness and Hadil consoles her with the assurance of the love of her lord and massurance.

Hadji: The yak and the gnu



Aceful is the horse which William C. Whitney has entered in the London derby, and which, if it wins, will decide the strife for European supremacy between the great American horsemen. Whitney and the Keenes, sire and son. Both families—horsemen may, explanatorily, he classed as families—have the best of their stock in training, and no expense is spared to get the possible winner in condition. Aceful is picked as Whitney's best, and he is considered far superior in trim, speed and endurance to the Whitney & Duryea's Irish Lady which lost in the East this year. Aceful will not be an easy winner, from present indications, for the Keenes are reinforcing their stables and they will place a horse against him that will make him prove his mattle. mettle.

in the U. of O. game, has recovered, and will be in the game. Snyder, the regular quarter-back, will be at his position. The game will be one of the most notable ever played in Oregon, as the rivalry between the two teams is very great.

M'MINNVILLE, 12; MONMOUTH, O. Game Was a Hard-Fought Contest From Beginning to End.

M'MINNVILLE, Nov. 22-(Special.) McMinnville College won the football game this afternoon with the Monmouth Normal School by a score of 12 to 0. It was hard-fought contest from beginning

t	The line-up of the teams was as follows
k	Monmouth. Position, McMinnville.
	Smith, WR E Brewste
đ	Clodfelter Burdette
0	AngelR G Harlov
	Balley Hopfiel
	Sturgis L G Walke
n	Butler Alker
11	Stump Adam
	SloanQ McCutcheor
р	Smith R H Patt
2	DewittL H Ungerman
pn	HolsingtonF Long
-	Substitutes-Monmouth, Murphy, Fitz

water, Freeman and North; McMinnville Motris, Gray, McDaniel and Moxiey. Monmouth feel dissatisfied with the referee's decision in bringing back the ball and may ask for a return game.

DEFEATS 'VARSITY SECOND. Eugene High School Scores 6 to Scrub Eleven's 5.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Nov. 22. - (Special.)-The Eugene High School won over the second eleven of the university here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 5. Both teams played hard ball, and the honors were about equally divided. As a team the High School men played the more consecutive ball, and several times hit their opponents' line for good gains. The second eleven was for good gains. The second eleven was the heavier team, and its gains were due as much to weight as to team work. It is believed here that the High School has one of the strongest, if not the strongest, scholastic leams in the state. The Portland Academy has declined to meet the Eugene High School team, and the High School new claims the inter-scholastic championship for the state.

Yesterday's Minor Football Games. At Delaware, O .- State University, 17; Ohio Wesleyan, 16. At Cedar Rapids, Ia .- Cornell College, 35; Coe College, 0.

At Rock Island-Augustin College, 10 nmouth College, 6. At South Bend, Ind.-Notre Dame, 22; At Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue, 87; University of Indiana, 0.

At Lawrence, Kan.-Haskell Indians, 6; Ottawa, 6. At Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan, 63;

At Norfolk, Va.-Virginia, 5; Carlisle, 5. At Manchester, N. H .- Brown, 6; Dart-At Easton, Pa.-Lafayette, 6; Lehigh, 0.

Corvallis-Salem Score Nothing.

CORVALLIS, Nov. 22 -- (Special.) -- The Salem and Corvallis public schools con-tested for football honors here this afteroon, and the score was 0 to 0. Corvallis kicked off, and thereafter kept the ball between center and Salem's 35-yard line during the first half. In the second half Salem kicked off, but the Corvallisites quickly carried the ball into Salem's territory, finally pushing it through to Sa lem's four-yard line, to which it was still very close when time was called.

Cottage Grove Defeats Drain COTTAGE GROVE Nov. 22.—(Special.)— very spirited football game was played here today between the Drain Normal and the Cottage Grove T. M. C. A. teams, The game resulted in a score of 17 to 0 in favor of Cottage Grove. The Drain Normal team exceeded the home team both in weight and age.

FIVE FAVORITES AT THE FRONT, Weather and Track Were Favorable

at Ingleside. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Five fa-

charometer won, Toscan second, Cinque-valli third; time, 1:32 2-5. One mile and 100 yards-Bonnibert won, Lux Casta second, Syrlin third; time, 1:47. Three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 3 furlongs-Orontas won, Cogswell second, Circus third; time, 2:24.

Latonia Track at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.-The Latonia re-

Six and a half furlongs, selling-Fleuron The Light second, Georgie Gardner third: time, 1:22

Mile and sixteenth, selling-Silk Cord, won, Scortic second, Guide Rock third; time, 1:57%. Six furlongs, handicap-Olefant won, St. Minor second, Jack Rattlin third; time,

Mile and an eighth, handleap-Fonsoluci won, Firing Line second, Wyola third; time, 2:06.

Six furlongs-Satchel won, Aratoma sec ond, Rose of May third; time, 1:22. Commissions on California Races

Accepted, Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks. Monmouth Wins at Basket Ball,

M'MINNVILLE, Nov. 22.—(Special,)— The basket-ball game of last night was won by Monmouth by a score of 27 to 7 The school teachers had a walk-over, and played with fine team work. They were much taller and heavier than the home

Baker City Basket-Ball.

BAKER CITY, Nov. 22 - (Special)-Teams 3 and 4, of the High School Basket-ball Association, played an exhibition game of basket-ball last evening at the Armory, in the presence of an audience of 600 people, mostly patrons of the school.

Cadets at the Horse Show. NEW YORK, Nov. 22-The last day of the horse show was marked by the largest attendance of the week and by great crowds at the afternoon exhibition. The cadets of the graduating class of West Point were guests at the show today.

Pendleton Defeats Indians. PENDLETON, Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The Pendleton High School team defeated the Umatilla Indians at football this after-

Acetylene for Train Lighting.

n. Score 6 to 6.

Engineering Magazine. The lighting of railway trains by oil gas has been notably improved by the admixture with the gas of a certain proportion of acetylene. This idea was first employed on the Prussian state railways, where it was found that the mixed gases gave a far superior light to that of the oil gas alone. In France this system has been taken up by the Paris-Lyons-Mediterran-ean Railway, and a generating plant is being installed adjoining that already in use for the production of oil gas. The gen-erator is of the Pintsch system, in which the carbide is dropped into a large volume of water. The apparatus consists of cylindrical vessel of galvanized iron filled to about three-quarters of its height with water, the top being closed and carrying a castiron chest containing the mechan-ism for feeding the carbide. This chest contains two compartments, each holding about two kilograms of carbide, and arranged in such a manner that either of them may be placed in communication with the main cylinder without permitting with the main cylinder without permitting the escape of gas. The acetylene gas, dis-engaged by the contact of the carbide with the water, is led off through a later-al pipe connecting with the mains. The oil gas and the acetylene are passed through respective meters, these being connected by chain gear, the sprocket wheels being so arranged that the mixture of the gases is made by the ratio of three of oil gas to one of acetylene.

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And the jumping kangaroo, And the hippopotamus And the fox and the lynx, And the 'possums and the minks, Are afflicted just like us. Chiquita: No doubt you have heard

Of the dicky bird, And his suicidal end. While it's known a giraffe Will very seldom laugh When he's lost his lady friend, satires of our social, political or military institutions, sugar-coated in rhyme and melody. Soldiers are intro-

duced and Templar Saxe, as Lieutenant Hardy, explains the object of Uncle Sam s expedition to the island as follows: "HIKE." We haven't the appearance, goodness knows, Of plain commercial men, From a hasty glance you might suppose We are fractions now and then. But though we come in warlike guise And battle-front arrayed.

It's all a business enterprise, We're seeking foreign trade We want to assimilate, if we can, Our brother who is brown, We love our dusky fellow-man And we hate to hunt him down.

whon we perforate his frame. We want him to be good, We shoot at him to make him tame If he but understood. . Four interesting school ma'ams from Boaton accompany the expedition to Sulu

and announce the object of their long journey as follows: From the land of the cerebellum, Where clubs abound and books are plenty

Where people know before you tell 'em As much as any one knows, We come to teach this new possession All that's known to a girl of twenty; And such a girl, It's our impress Knows more than you might suppose.

Come away! Come away! When the school bell rings We'll teach you many useful things. If you love teacher, fond and true, Perhaps you'll teach the peachy Teacher to-love-you

After the Sultan has agreed to be as similated by Uncle Sam the polygamous potentate displays his sense of humor in descriptive song of his native land as We have no daily papers

To tell of Newport capers, No proud four hundred to look down ordinary folk.

We have no stocks and tickers, Scotch imported liquors

To start us on the downward path and some day land us broke.

We've not a single college,

Where youth may get a knowledge Of chorus girls and cigarettes and poker and the like. No janitors to sass us, No beliboys to harass us,

And we've never known the pleasure of a hard coal miners' strike. We have no prizefight sluggers, No vaudevillian muggers, No one of us has ever shot the chutes or

No cable cars or trolleys, No life insurance follies, No bank cashiers to take our money 'ere No bookles and no races

looped the loop;

No seaside Summer places
Where fleroe chauffeurs may murder one with
autos brought from France. No dramas of society, chuck full of impropriety,
No flippy-floppy young soubrettes
With a sister song and dance.

When Ki-Ram, the Sultan (Frank Moulan), is informed that he must prepare for the reception following his in-auguration as Governor, it falls to the lot of Colonel Budd (Robert Lett) and Wakefield Jones (Charles Giblyn), a com-mercial traveler, to explain the nature of an American reception. They tell him the entire population files by and he must shake hands and pretend to be happy until all are out of hearing. They call the song, "Oh, what a bump!" and the idea is explained in the following:

At a musicale a five o'clock, Or a social jamboree, 'Tis there the swagger people flock For a bite and a sip of tea. And this is what you'll hear: "It's been a charming afternoon, Delighted, don't you know? Sorry I have to leave so soon,

But really I must go."
But after she's away

In her coupe What does this self same woman say? "That was the tacklest time I've had In twenty years or more, The crowd was jay and the tea was bad And the whole affair a bore."

CHORUS. Ob, what a bump! Alackaday!
'Twould darken her whole carer,
Could the hostess know what people say
When she's not there to hear.
The courtship duet between Henrietta.

the American girl (Maude Lillan Berri) and Lieutenant Hardy (Templar gives Mr. Ade an opportunity to satirize the engagement period in his own inimi-

table style, Lieut: Sweetheart, doubt my love no more Believe me, I'm sincere; I love no other on this tropic shore, You're the only one that's here.

Hen.: Lieutenant, I cannot withstand A man who pleads like you. So here's the promise of my hand, At least for a month or two.

Marriage is a doubtfut state, I think of it with dread. Still—an engagement need not indicate That we really mean to wed. leut.: Henrietta, you are quite correct;

I have been engaged before. Frankly, I'll tell you, also, I expect That I'll be engaged some more. Mr. Ade displays his versatility in an out and out "coon song" for Chiquita, and Miss Quinlan has made it one of the distinct hits of the production. It tells

the story of a Sulu belle, and runs as follows: "MY SULU LULU LOO." 'MY SULU LULU LOO."

In Sulu once there lived a belle
Whose winning ways had cast a spell
Upon a chief of great renown
He was smitten sore. He was smitten sore. He followed her both night and day, He tried to take this girl away And underneath her window be Repeated o'er and o'er>

CHORUS Lulu, you're my Sulu, Lulu, loo, Lulu, do take pity on me, do! I want no one else-but you! Lulu, you're my Sulu, Lulu, loo! It's a long stride from "coon song" to stirring patriotic verse, but the author makes the leap in this stirring flag song Your flag and my flag, And how it flies today, In your land and my land And half a world away. Rose red and blood red. The stripes forever gleam,

The good forefathers' dream.

Sky blue and true blue, with stars to shine arightaright:

The gloried guidon of the day, a shelter
through the night.

The other lyrics include topical songs,
quaint burlesques, dainty waitz rhythms,
inspiring marches—in fact the entire rep-

Snow white and soul white

ertory of comic opera possibilities is treat-ed with masteriy skill, the reputation of the humorist as a lyric writer being firmly established with his first venture. Aifred G. Walthall wrote the music. Ki-Ram, the Sultan of Sulu, is a reacharacter that Mr. Ade, the Artist Mc-Cutcheon and other American war cor respondents met, studied and sketched from life on his own native Sulu soil, The stories told in Manila of the merry old potentate suggested to Mr. Ade scheme of making him the center figure

in a musical satire dealing with the in-troduction of American divorce laws and the American cocktail into his primitive tropical paradise.

Briefly, the story of the "Sultan of Sult" is as follows: Ki-Ram has recently invaded the territory of one of his tribu-tary chieftains, or "dattos," and captured the eight beautiful nieces of the "datto," whom he has added to hie family of wives The infuriated "datto" has declared war upon his Sultan and threatens to invade his territory, when a shipload of United States marines, commercial travelers and soldiers, headed by Jefferson Budd, an "Arkansaw" politician, and commanded by Lieutenant Hardy, U. S. A., appears in the harbor of Sulu. Accompanying this expedition is a delegation of Boston school ma'ams chaperoned by a stern-visaged spinster, Pamela Jackson. They are received with open arms by Kl-Ram, Colonel Budd proceeds to initiate the willing mon arch into the uses of the American cockall, to the influences of

hilarious victim.

While Ki-Ram is saturating himself with cocktails, the education of his wives in the art of filrting with Uncle Sam's ma-rines is progressing gayly under the tute-lage of the Boston schoolteachers. Inspired by too frequent potations of the beverage to which he has just been introduced, Ki-Ram proposes marriage to the indignant Pamela Jackson. For the insult of this polygamous proposal, Miss Jack-son, by way of revenge, inspires all Ki-Ram's wives to seek divorce, which, in her capacity of Judge-Advocate, she grants, allowing each wife one-half the Sultan's income in alimony. The wretched hus Novel complications make things merry for everybody but the Sultan. The unhappy monarch is, however, release the last act, when everything is straight ened out satisfactorily, and Ki-Ram, his guests, his court and his wives live happy ever after in the customary comic operation way.

WHY THE DEAD SEA IS DEAD Conditions That Exist in This Storied Body of Water.

Chicago Record-Herald. Scientific observation justifies the esti-mate that a daily average of 6,500,000 tons of water is received into the Dead Sea from the Jordan and other sources during the year. During the rainy season the amount is very much greater; during the dry season it is, of course, very much less, but this average will be maintained year after year. There is no outlet, and the level is kept down by evaporation only. which is very rapid because of the intense heat, the dry atmosphere and the dry winds which are constantly blowing down the gorges between the mountains.

This evaporation causes a haze or mist to hang over the lake at all times, and, when it is more rapid than usual, heavy clouds form and thunderstorms sometimes rage with great violence in the pocket be-tween the cliffs, even in the dry season. A flood of rain often falls upon the surface of the sea when the sun is shining and the atmosphere is as dry as a bone half a mile from the shore. The mountains around the Dead Sea are rarely seen with distinctness because of this haze,

The waters of the Jordan, when the reach the sea, are as brown as the earth through which they flow-a thick solution of mud-but the instant they mingle with the salt water of the lake the particles of soil are precipitated and they become as clear as crystal, with an intensely green tint. Carrying so much soil and having so swift current, one would suppose that the sea would be discolored for a considerable distance, but it is not so discoloration is remarkably slight. Jordan has quite a delta at its mouth, breaking into a number of streams and frequently changing its course because of the obstructions brought down by its own

Vaccination against distemper is to be tried in the case of a pack of hounds in North Wales.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—Maximum tempera-ture, 52 deg.; minimum temperature, 36 deg.; river reading, 11 A. M., 7.2 feet; change in 24 hours, fall 1.8 feet; no precipitation; total pr cipitation since September 1, 1902, 12.64 Inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1902, 9.77 Inches; excess, 2.27 Inches; total sunshine, November 21, 1802, 3 hours 22 minutes! possible sunshine, November 21, 1902, 9 hours 11 minutes; barometer (reduced to sea level) at 1 P. M., 30.05.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Cloudiness has increased in the North Pacific States, but as yet no rain has fallen. Through-out California generally clear weather prevails. The temperatures continue below the normal

west of the Rocky Mountains, and the change during the last 24 hours has been but slight.
The indications are for generally fair weather in this district Sunday, except in Western Washington and Western Oregon, where light showers are probable during the latter part of

Precip Di

the day. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.

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*Light. WEATHER FORECASTS. Porecasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 28 hours ending midnight, November 23: Portland and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers during the lat-ter part of the day. Winds mostly southerly. Western Oregon-Increasing cloudiness, prob-ably followed by showers in north portion during the latter part of the day. Winds mostly

Western Washington-Increasing clouding probably followed by showers during the latter part of the day. Southerly winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington adaho-Generally fair. A. B. WOLLABER, Idaho-Generally fair. Acting Forecast Official.

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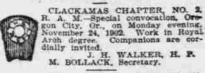
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MEETING NOTICES.



WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 46.

A. F. & A. M.—Special meeting today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock, for the
purpose of conducting the funeral
deceased brother, John Poole, Funeral at 2
o'clock from Centenary M. E. Church. All
M. M. fraternally requested to join with us,
By order of the W. M. J. A. NEWELL, Sec.

HALL OF INDUSTRY, LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W.—Members take notice that at tomorrow (Monday) night's meeting, nomination of officers for the ensuing term will be in order; also team No. 2, for increase of membership, will have its innings at 8 o'clock, with a programme of interest, to be followed by lunch and a smoke. A novel entertainment in this line bas been arranged.

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HALL FOR RENT-Artisan Hall, Abington bldg., for rent each Monday evening. For particulars call E. E. Van Alstine, 512 Marquam bldg.

M'CORMICK-In this city, November 22, 1902, Mrs. Hugh McCormick, of Young's River, Or.

FULLER—In this city, about October 27, 1902, James W. Fuller, aged 41 years. Funeral notice hereafter. DOSS-In this city, Nov. 22, 1902, Sarah E. Doss, aged 58 years, 5 months and 29 days. Funeral notice hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

HOBSON-The funeral services of the late William J. Hobson, will be held at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Twelfth and Taylor streets, at 2:30 P. M., today, Friends invited. Interment Lone Fir ceme-tery.

NUNN-In this city, November 22, 1902, at 627½ First strest, Green P. Nunn, 3ged 58 years 5 months and 2 days. The funeral services will be held at Prineville, Or., No-vember 26, Wednesday, at 2 P. M. Friends invited. invited.

OPELAND-Nov. 18, 1902, at 31 East 3d st. North, Captain Alken Copeland, aged 58 years. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 23, 1902, at 2 P. M., from Edward Holman's funeral parlors, cor. 4th and Yamhill sts. Interment Riverview cemetery.

GHLES-In this city, at her residence, 14 East 11th st. north, November 21, Mrs. M. H. Glies, wife of J. J. Glies and mother of Mrs. F. H. Rosenberg and Mrs. H. A. Bittner, Funeral will take place at 2:30 F. M. today from St. David's Episcopal Church, East 12th and East Morrison sts. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Services at the grave private. grave private.

POOLE—Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the late John Poole, which will be held at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, corner East Pine and Ninth streets, at 2 P. M. today. At the conclusion of the services, the remains will be taken to Finley's Chapel, where the Masonic services will be held, after which the remains will be placed temporarily in the receiving vault.

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Sapollo, 25c; 2 packages Grape Nuts, 25c; 2
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Raiston cats, 10c; 3 pounds broken Java coffee, 25c; 1 pound Royal Baking powder, 40c;
1 pound Arm & Hammer soda, 5c; 10-pound
box soda crackers, 60c; 2 bottles Snider's catsup, 35c; 3 cans tomatoes or corn, 25c; 1
pound good black tea, 25c; 5 bars Fels Naptha soap, 25c; 2 packages Armour's washing
powder, 25c; 8 bars Owl soap, 25c; 12 bars
Royal Savon soap, 25c; 50-lb, can compound
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