strengthened since the last game but

KLAMATH COUNTRY

GROWING RAPIDLY

Circuit Judge Frazer, Just Re-

turned, is Enthusiastic Over

Pew People Know Now Useful it is in

Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that char-coal is the safest and most efficient dis-infectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans-

MULTNOMAH WINS STUBBORN CONTEST

(Continued from Page Eight.)

mpanied Bishop's cam to this city, were so terrific in din and enthusiastic in volume that the players themselves found it difficult to proceed with the

Willemette's advance was soon topped, and a punt resulted. Loneryards, by the cleverest dodging. Mult-nomah got together here, and soon found a weak spot in Willametfe's left tackle. Several plays were sent at that point successfully, and for the second time, when it looked as if Multnomah would score, the usual fumble would come, and destroying the chances of scoring. For the remainder of the half, both sides played a vigorous offense, and a most stubborn defense, and the first section

stubborn defense, and the first section ended with the ball in Multnomah's possession, in the center of the field.

Between halves the hopes of the visiting team were raised to a high pitch when Coach Bishop told them that they had outplayed Multnomah, and that they could win if they kept up their splendid work. During the intermission the clubmen assembled in their dressing rooms and held a lively discussion on the mistakes and blunders of the first half. From a spectator's standpoint, it half. From a spectator's standpoint, i looked as if Willamette outplayed Mult nomah, but the partial successes of the Salem students were due more to Mult-nomah's stupid performance than to superior playing. Every fumble that Multnomah made was recovered by a

Multnomah made was recovered by a visitor.

The second half opened with a rush. Multnomah was defiant, Willamette stubborn. Each inch was stubbornly contested, and neither side would give quarter. Multnomah's weight and experience soon began to tell, and their lighter opponents were driven backward by vicious assaults. In a few minutes the clubmen were on Willamette's 10-yard line, but the signals, being not of the variety that savored of scoring, proved ineffective and Willamette took the ball on downs.

Captain Long, Lounsberry and Rader got together in spiendid fashion and worried the club along for 20 yards. Multnomah forced a punt, and Lonergan skipped back 25 yards with the ball. Once again Stow, Dolph and Stow, Dolph and Lonergan, by magnificent plunging, carried the ball to Willamette's six-yard line, where a fake double pass was stopped as though it had encountered a mountain. Willamette took the ball, and on tackle plunges, returned it 20 yards, where the clubmen forced a punt, from where the clubmen forced it 20 yards, where the clubmen forced it by the most vicious plunging, to Willamette's twowarriors returned it by the most vi-clous plunging, to Willamette's twoyard line, where, in an attempt to carry it over the line, Lonergan did not re-ceive it properly from Murphy, and the ball was juggled, a Willamette man fall-

Ing upon it.

There seemed to be no end of Williams. lamette's endurance and her men promptly advanced the ball by line plunges, to their own 35-yard line, this juncture, Multnomah realized It was time to score, and by combina-tion of tackle, fullback and haifback car-ried the shivering oval to Willamette's five-yard line. Multnomah got serious here, and realized that if a score was to be made, it must be made now. Darkness was already enshrouding the sawdust gridiron in her black atmor. It was with difficulty that the men kept track of the ball. With a determina-tion that boded ill for Willamette, the clubmen took a last brace, and Sam it was time to score, and by combina clubmen took a last brace, and Sam Stow took the ball. In a whirling, twisting and plunging assault on the visitors' left tackle. Stow carried the ball over the line for the first and only touchdown. Murphy kicked the goal.

The remainder of the half-revealed a

great deal of Multnomah's strength, al-though the visitors disputed every ad-vance. The game ended with the ball in Multnomah's possession on Willamette's 38-yard line. The line-up was: M. A. A. C. Willamette. M. A. A. C.

Jordon E R..... Henkle Ross L G R Marker Kirkley R T L........ Rader ter, third. Time, 1:30. owling, C R E L..... Patton Murphy Q Beach
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Referees, Mr. Rudy and Mr. Zercher;

time-keeper, Mr. Feckheimer; linemen Mr. Herdman and Mr. Edmondsun; time of halves, 25 minutes; touchdown, Stow goal, Murphy.

SEATTLE TEAM WINS FROM ASTORIA LADS

(Journal Special Service. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 10.—By bracing and playing fast football in the second half of today's game the Seattle Athletic club team defeated Astoria at Recrea-tion park by the score of 10 to 0. Only once was the local club's goal line in danger, and that came shortly after the kick-off in the first half. Christy fumbled a punt and Astoria rushed the ball down to the local club's five-yard line The locals braced there and took the ball on downs. For the greater part of the rest of the game the ball was in As-

toria's territory.

Seattle should have had two more touch downs, but in the first half a man with the ball was allowed to shift pretty much for himself. Vanhovenburg, and other old football players who had the good of the club at heart gave the play-ers a good lecture on that point between the haives, and after that the boys got into play as one man. Huntoon, Christy and Cole were pulling and hauling at Newmeyer and Lewis whenever they had Newmeyer and Lewis whenever they had the ball, and those sturdy players held their feet despite the efforts of the As their feet despite the efforts of the As-toria men to bowl them over. The re-sult was soon apparent. By terrific line plunges and working fake plays on tackle. Newmeyer, Lewis, Montgomery and Huntoon carried the ball within and Huntoon carried the ball within one foot of their opponent's goal line. They had one more chance to put it over and all hands were yelling like mad. The ball was given to Newmeyer and The ball was given to Newmeyer and when the players came together, there was an upheaval like Mont Pelee, in eruption. Men lay where they fell, and Umpire Gregory, who learned his football under "Hurry Up" Yost, was yanking men sight and left, trying to get to the bottom of the heap. He found Newmeyer lying on the oval, which was just on the line, and the last desperate stand of Astoria had proven of no avail, for the touchdown counted. Huntoon did not come within a city block of kicking the goal.

The other touchdown was made by

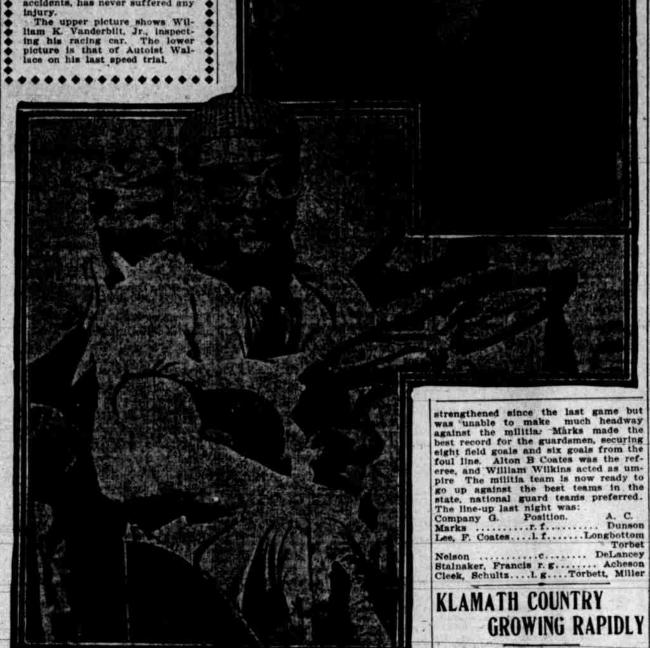
The other touchdown was made by hard work on Scattle's part. Both goals were missed.

Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out-of-the-way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Ulders, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Saive. It's the best on earth, 25c, at the Red Cross Pharmacy, Sixth and Oak streets on the way to the postoffice.

W. K. VANDERBILT. PATRON OF RACING

It is almost a certainty that the automobile in this country owes as much to William W. Vanderbilt for advancing its inter-ests as any other man in the country. Vanderbilt is an enthustastic autoist and has spent great sums in perfecting ma-chines so that they could be handled and operated with-out being a menace to life and property. It was young Vanderbilt who arranged the fa-mous auto race at Long Island about two months are the about two months ago, that attracted attention all over the world. In handling a car William K. is very careful, and while being the victim of several cidents, has never suffered any



(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Los Angeles, Dec. 10.—Bunch hits on
Bobby Keefe in the third and seventh
innings tells the story of the Tigers
defeat by the Angels at Chutes park today. Oscar Jones was on the slab for
Morley, and he was hit safely eight
times. The Tacoma lads failed to come
through with the big wallop when hits
meant runs. The teams are now tie
in the post-season series, each having
won four games.

would be after him and he was soon
caught. Every means of trickery was
resorted to by the riders to make a
lap safe, so that the result would not
depend upon inches. Samuelson and
Williams, who beat out Breton and
Gougoltz, for third place on Friday
night, still held their position to the
finish, while Keegan and Logan were
alone in fourth position.

The winners are away behind the
record of Miller and Waller made in
1899. The previous six-day winners and
their scores are as follows:

won four games. Tomorrow Dr. Tomorrow Dr. Newton will pitch for the Angels and Overail for the Tigers.

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PACIFIC STUDENTS HELP PAY THE DEBT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 10.—The young ladies of the institution had a fair last evening in Marsh hail at which they realized about \$70 to apply on the student body debt. The chapel was neatly decorated and in the corners were booths of all kinds where fancy work, candles, etc., were sold. In one corner was a fishing stand that furnished much amusement. After all the goods had been sold a program was given which been sold a program was given which consisted of solos, songs by a ladies' quertet and feadings. In order to get a trainer for the track team it is necessary to pay the debt ac-cording to the ruling of the faculty, so the ladies have lent a helping hand.

COMPANY & WINS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or. Dec. 10.—The basketball team representing Company G last night again defeated the college team by a score of 42 to 11. The college team was

THINK ORDINANCE MUCH TOO SEVERE

Having to Build Bulkheads Under Their Wharves.

LAW REQUIRES ONE **EVERY HUNDRED FEET**

Assertion Made that Many Docks Have Been Ruined by Com-

owners along the water the rolling them to build bulkheads every 100 feet under their wharves to serve as a protection from spread of fire.

J. C. Flanders, attorney for a number of the property owners, has petitioned the executive board asking that body not to be too stringent regarding the ordinance, as it works a hardship on many. He represents Balfour, Guthrie & Co., owners of Oceanic dock on the east side and Columbia dock. dinance, as it works a hardship on many. He represents Balfour, Guthrie & Co., owners of Oceanic dock on the east side and the Merser dock on the west side and Columbia dock No. 2 on the east side; the Portland Wharf company, owner of docks on the west side from Burnside to Davis streets; the Ainsworth company, owner of the dock on the north side of Davis street, and Mrs. Maria L. Flanders, owner of the Green-Maria L. Flanders, owner of the Green-wich dock on the west side. In his communication to the executive

In his communication to the executive board Mr. Flanders states that a number of the docks have bulkheads sufficient to prove efficient against the spread of fire. He argues that with bulkheads every 100 feet there is very little ventilation beneath the docks, which causes much dampness, thus lessening the life of the timbers of which the docks are constructed. He states this has been practically demonstrated the docks are constructed. He states this has been practically demonstrated at the Greenwich dock, where there have been bulkheads for the past 10 years with the result that the cost of repairs has greatly increased.

According to Mr. Flanders the Portland Wharf Companys docks have been damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars by the building of the Burnside stream bridge. He says they have been

street bridge. He says they have been ruined for use as wharves, as the bridge has shoaled the water to such an ex-tent that only vessels of the lightest draught can lie alongside.

Portland's Latest Novelty.

Scenic Display Company Brects a Unique Sign at Third and Alder Streets.

The Scenic Display company has just completed the erection of one of its signs at Third and Alder streets. All of yesterday crowds stood watching this unique moving electrical panorams, which is a novelty. There are several similar displays in California but this is the first to be erected in Portland. It occupies a space of 275 square feet and it has improvements not found on any other machines in operation.

The device is in the form of a pretty cabinet with oxidized copper effect, extending from the sidewalk to the second floor of the building. Back of the big plate glass front is a series of moving transparent pictures, which are lighted by a number of electric lamps so placed in the rear of the cabinet that each view

Sheepshead Bay Team by a Fundament of the control o

view before the light. One of these is a stand from the flower show, where there are a number of roses on exhibition. Each rose is reproduced to perfection and the colors of them, ranging from the deepest red to the most delicate pink, all are shown with a faithfulness that makes the view seem real. There are also views of harvesting the big or hard toop of Orespon, with the 20 or wheat crop of Oregon, with the 20 or more horses drawing the big machine. Each animal is caught in action and when looking at the picture a person feels that they are actually on the scene the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more pour take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onlons and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting log-enges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will and it is not a long stretch of the im-agination to hear the noise of the thresher, for everything except the noise seems so real and actual. There are views of scenic wonders of Oregon. Scenes of salmon fishing, for which thisfamous Hood River strawberries and here and there flashes of a street scene of Portland, showing just what a busy

From the Philadelphia Record.

John H. Fow, the Democratic candi-date for congress in the Third district, is telling a new election story on him-neif. To enliven the campaign in his district Fow negotiated with several of his friends for a stumping tour. Among them was an old soldier, minus a leg,

enges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these logenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the heauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great-benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefit of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, vet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets,"

them was an old soldier, minus a leg, them who resides in Pittsburg, and is something of a spelibinder.

In writing to the veteran soliciting his one way, and explained that he would fix the spelibinder on return transportation after election. The old war horse signified his willingness to take up the oratorical strife in behalf of his friend. His letter was framed in reseate sentences, well calculated to inspire the candidate with hope of a glorious victory, but Mr. Fow helieved he detected a sinster thought in the posteript. It read: "Kindly secure my return transportation before election, as it is a long way to Pittsburg, and I have only one leg."

LAND THIEVES TO Special Holiday Offer BE TRIED AGAIN

Property Owners Protest Against Convicted Conspirators Will Have to Face Jury on Tuesday on Another Indictment.

> **GUY HUFF WILL STAND** TRIAL AT THAT TIME

Secretary Hitchcock Warmly Congratulates Mr. Heney for

sought to steal the public domain and have villainously attempted to thwart the department in its efforts to protect he same. E. A. HITCHCOCK, Secretary."

This is but one of the many congratulations which have been received since the case was concluded. The prosecution of the Oregon land frauds is attracting widespread attention in the east and the successful issue of the case against Puter and his accomplices has greatly stimulated public interest.

The second case against the ring will

The second case against the ring will come to trial next Tuesday in Judge Bellinger's court. The defendants are S. A. D. Puter, Horace G. McKinley, Marie Ware, Emma L. Watson and Guy Huff. Huff was taken into custody yesterday under a John Doe warrant. His ball was fixed at \$4,000, which he was unable to furnish, and he was taken to the county jail, where he is now imprisoned. His wife came from Tacoma yesterday to be with him during the trial.

to be with him during the trial.

Huff is said to have forged some of the names which were affixed to homestead proofs and affidavits. It was not positively known until recently that he was identified with the particular transactions involved in this case, but within the past few days evidence is said to have been discovered that he was a party to the conspiracy, and he was therefore arrested. Another indictment against Huff is to be tried later.

Dan J. Tarpley, who was convicted last Tuesday, does not figure in the forthcoming trial.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS SECURE RELEASE

Men Arrested in Connection with Portland Club Raid Secure Habeas Corpus Writs.

FIVE WARRANTS DO NOT KEEP MORDEN FROM DUTY

Business Men.

The Special Insurance Agents' asoctation of the Pacific northwest meet next Friday and Saturday for their annual convention. There are between 50 and 60 special agents in this district,

Early Friday morning they will visit the fireboat George H. Williams and will accompany her on an experimental Scenes of salmon fishing, for which this trip. In the afternoon the agents will state is world famous, and also views of visit the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds. They will closely inspect the water supply for the fair and will look into the fire protection which will be ofcity this is.

fered exhibitors. On the results of this visit will depend largely the rates of insurance which will be charged. Saturday morning the annual business meeting of the agents will be held. In

the afternoon there will be excursions through the city. The convention will close Saturday night with a big high-

close Saturasy hight with a highligh-jinks and banquet.

The entertainment committee consists of A. T. von Etlinger and George A. Crux, assisted by P. J. Alex Mayer, state agent for the Fire Association of Philadelphia and president of the special agents association of the Pacific north-

Safety reins for runaway horses is an Austrian's invention. Two small rollers can by means of the reins be made to press against the horse's windpipe when desired. The animal must step at once for want of breath.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Everybody is aware that the prices of diamonds have advanced greatly, both in Amsterdam and New York. If you are contemplating the purchase of diamonds, therefore, it will be evident to your mind that you cannot secure the best bargains from importing houses. These are bound to PAY FULL MARKET PRICES for every stone they buy, whereas, as is well known, we advance money upon, and buy, unset diamonds from those who are preased for ready cash, at

Tremendous Sacrifices

In this way we are enabled to sell these precious stones to customers at as small prices as the regular dealers pay for them. Following are a few suggestions from our colossal stock:



Extra blue white gem, flawless, Amsterdam cut, dazzling bril-liancy, cannot be duplicated for \$150.00 — OUR PRICE \$250

Special extra large diamond per-fectly cut, unusually fine color, origi-nally cost \$95.

Our Price \$60 Extra fine white diamond, Belcher set,

Our Price \$38 These diamonds will be reset in any Steel white, fine

rem, perfectly cut ball of fire, Tiffany setting. worth \$150-SPE-

\$93

Blue-white gem, warranted extra Our Price \$125 Extra brilliant diamond, very fine out, orth \$27.

Our Price \$19



Beautiful diagonal ring, two steel-white gens, a blaze of fire, worth \$ 1 0 0 — O U E PRICE \$60

A pair of solitaire diamond earrings, globes of fire, of a choice steel coi or, cut to match. Importers now ask \$400 for similar pairs.

Our Price \$265 Pair solitaire diamond earrings, very ine color, cut to match, perfect stones, ruaranteed actual value \$190

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Extra- fine blue-white gem, abso-lutely per fect diamond, guaran-Our Price \$155

Perfect gem, worth \$100, Our Price \$65 Extra special diamond stud, sec.



solid gold; U. S. assay, Elgin or Waltham movement, worth \$35, Our Price \$19.50

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