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FOOTBALL SITUATION Yoran's BRIGHTENS MATERIALLY **Shoe Store** Coach Warner Plugs Weak Spot by The Store That Sells Shifting Fenton to an End.-Games Scheduled. **Good Shoes** The first shake-up of the Varsity came last night when Fenton, the rangy guard, was shifted to an end. Warner intends to use Fenton's height and reach along with his basketball experience as the receiving end of long forward passes. Fenton also looks like the most probable can-THE PLACE didate for the punting. His work shows some improvement over earlier First Class Workmen. season form and, although he can hardly be classed with the northwest immortals, Clarke, Moullen, Wolff, 565 Willamette Street. and Eakins, it is generally believed he will compare favorably with any other kicker in the conference this

season. The Varsity lined up last night with Kellogg at center, Fariss and Hall, guards, Bailey and Grout, tackles, Fenton and Chandler, ends, and Capt. Main, Walker, Kaiser, and PIANOS FOR RENT Heusner, in the backfield. Heusner 606 Willamette Street. is improving and Kaiser shows his form much to the delight of the

bleacherites. "Ty" Cobb, who has been Latourette's understudy so far this season, returned to the game Monday to instill a little more "pip" in the scrubs. Fortunately Cobb's injuries were not as serious as first reported.

The athletic council at its meeting last night sanctioned the game with the Vancouver soldiers for Friday, October 20th. There is also a possibility of a game with the Alco Club, of Albany, next Saturday. These two practice games should put the Varsity in trim for the opening of the conference season on October 28th, when we meet W. S. C. at Pullman.

ENDEAVOR NECESSARY The Club DR. SPERRY BELIEVES

In Lecture at Assembly Tells How to Live and Break Heredity. Handicap.

"That anyone can overcome the handicap of environment and heredity, sufficient to make good, if he exerts office in Portland and wants the Emer- Alumni News to Form Main Feature, his will power and conserves his health," is a summary of the address in today's assembly by Dr. Lyman B. Sperry on Heredity, Environment, and From all reports the Oregon Monthly Endeavor. He said further that bad will be exceptionally good this year. habits and unhealthy environments Editor Carin Degermark announces are sending more human beings to the that the first issue will consist largely junk pile of humanity than any other of Alumni news and stories on recent single cause. He has a terse mode of commencements. An article which discourse which made his lecture one will attract special interest is one of the best which has been given at written by Mrs. Ellen McCornack, the University for some time. He dewho is one of the members of the first clared that one of the greatest causes graduating class. This is exception- of domestic unhappiness was the fact ally fine and will be of interest to that most girls "didn't know the difall those who have ever attended the ference between a good man and a cloths rack." The Engineering Department will He concluded by saying, "Now be revived and given considerable at- abideth, Heredity, Environment and tention during the coming year. There Endeavor, but the greatest of these is

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ald, which he is not at present getting.

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Ferdinand J. Neubarer, '11, who is teaching at Oakland this year, visited Eugene last week-end.

Miss Nellie Hemenway returned from Portland early this week, after a week-end visit in that city.

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University.

will be an article by Prof. Collier in Endeavor." this issue on "Coal ields in the Northwest." This will interest lay readers of the Monthly as well as those of the engineering school.

All those who have attended the classes at Friday Harbor this summer will look forward to seeing the article illustrated with cuts, contributed by Harold Bean on the work done there the past season.

The "Who's Who" department will also hold its usual place and will contain the life history of several of the most promising alumni.

Summer School is not to be slighted, and the secrets divulged in this issue will convince the most skeptical that "Oregon" is anything but dull in the summer time.

In the literary department there will be numerous stories and poems by some of the old writers. Another "Miggs Story" by Dean Collins will appear, while an anonymous story containing local hits promises to excite comment.

C. W. EDMUNDS, M. D. Oculist and Aurist, 201 White Temple. | college folk.

BILL ASKS FOR MORE CROSS COUNTRY MEN

The cross country and fall track season opened last week with a meeting at the gym, and a goodly number of candidates heeded Trainer Hayward's call. However, many of those who attended the meeting have failed to sign up and turn out. When seen this morning, Bill was not at all pleased over the turnout. The first cross country run was held Friday, and the turnout was unsatisfactory. More men are needed, and "Bill" sends out an earnest plea to all men inclined towards track athletics to show up that he may get a line on what he has to contend with this year.

An excellent lecture was given last night by Dr. Sperry in the women's gymnasium, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He chose for his subject, "A Four-Square Man," and developed it in a manner most interesting to

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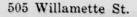
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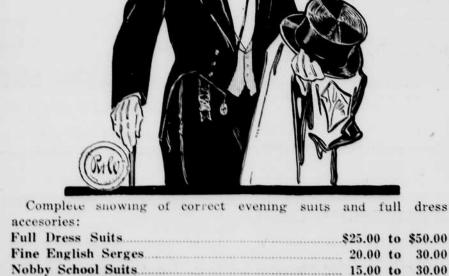
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