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## The Aftermath.

Oregon lost to Washington in football last Saturday. All our psychological arguments failed, our bulldog spirit availed us none, and we take our defeat in the only way allowed us—in silence. Washington certainly has the greatest team ever produced in the Northwest and perhaps could clean up a majority of the big college teams in the eastern part of the United States, should she take a notion to play them.

If Dobie and his men spent any time before the game worrying over the outcome, it only served to increase the efficiency of the team. As to overconfidence,—well—we failed to find any.

One Oregon sage says that the Emerald's psychological arguments failed to materialize because our team did not carry the ball over Washington's goal line enough times—this explanation will do.

Coach Sam. Dolan, of the Oregon Agricultural College, won a warm spot in the hearts of the Oregon team and students when, before the game and between halves, he went down on his marrowbones on the dirty Multnomah floor and pleaded with the Oregon men to clean up that bunch of Seattle players, giving them advice as to the best method of going about it.

The Student Body at Eugene certainly feels grateful to the students of the Law and Medical Departments in Portland, for the loyal and thorough way in which they supported the University in those hours of "trial and tribulation." The Law School had one hundred and eighty students out of a possible two hundred in the parade down town, and in the rooster section at the game, besides furnishing several clever and unique posters. The Medics were also well represented by numbers and noise. Law and Medics! Ray! Ray! Ray! Law and Medics!

## THE SAGE OF PODUNK

(To the Editor. Very Private.)  
 If there is anything worse on this green earth than an editor, I don't want to meet him in the daylight. He is the son-of-a-gun that takes the children of your brain, which by the way he alludes to as "poor orphans," and trims and pares and hacks and adds onto, until by the eternal Beeswax, he transforms a mild little discussion about the weather into a thing that looks like it had strayed out of Dante's Inferno. (The editor tried to rewrite one of the Sage's poems in a recent issue.)

The corn is shocked in the fall because then the trees lose their summer dresses.

Money makes the champagne flow.

Many a man has hitched his wagon to a star and found out she sets too fast a pace for him.

Some people have foreheads a good deal like a show window, you can't tell from the front whether there is anything behind them or not.

Maud Muller on a summer's day,  
 Raked the meadows sweet with hay.  
 Now wouldn't you really expect the lady

To find a place a little more shady?

The fellow that goes around with a chip on his shoulder, is apt to get his whole block knocked off.

—Bill Cass, '14.

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Students, former students, alumni and members of the University faculty, are cordially invited to attend a ball given in honor of the Oregon football players by the Portland branch of the Oregon Alumni Association at the Masonic Temple, West Park and Alder streets, on Thanksgiving night, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. No individual invitations are being issued, but students, alumni, etc., are all urged to come and enjoy themselves.

HOMER I. KEENEY,

Chairman of Committee on Arrangements.

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