IDAHO DEFEATS FURNISH DOPE

(Continued from first page.)

The Tuesday Game.

The crippled Oregon five made it two straight with Idaho Tuesday night by again taking the measure of Pink Griffith's invaders to the tune of 25 to 15. The game was much better from the spectator's standpoint than the walkaway of Monday night. The Idaho team came back in grand style and for a good part of the time played the Varsity to a standstill. The Gem Staters had a little more luck in shooting which helped to make the game bear a little more watching and put enough fight in the play to make things lively.

Kinnison Is Idaho's Best.

Walker again proved to be Oregon's best bet at putting them in, although he was materially aided by Fenton, Bradshaw and Brooks. Brooks put up a good game for a midget, although the roughing forced him to retire late in the second half in favor of Fee. Kinnison, Idaho's all Northwest football man, put up a good game for the visitors and appeared to be the star of the team. Oregon led all the way and was never in any serious danger of being headed after the first few minutes of play.

Captain Sims' injured knee will be in shape in a few days and his return to the game will assist in bolstering up some of the uncertainties of the Oregon defense. None of the team received any serious injuries that will keep them out of practice and the three weeks remaining before the trip will put the team in great shape to meet Washington.

DR. REBEC NAMED FOR CHILD WELFARE WORK

(Continued from first page.)

meeting of the clerical and official staffs of the Harriman roads in Portland, Saturday, on the meaning and scope of the University's extra work and services available to the Harriman employees. About 700 men are expected to be present. The president of the organization of the clerical and office forces has issued a call for a special meeting, where extension classes are to be organized.

Dr. Rebec took a trip to Redmond, Bend, and Prineville, before the holidays, addressing and interviewing school men, members of the press, and prominent citizens with reference to University extension work and University Commonwealth service. Dr. Rebec is unable to report any definite results of the trip as yet.

ALLEN EATON'S REFORMS FAIL

(Continued from first page.)

McArthur replied that there would be no "graveyard" committees appointed while he was speaker. In his speech, Mr. Eaton said, that secret committee meetings are the cause of inaccurate reports in the newspapers. Speaking of the effective legislation passed by the people at popular election and referring especially to three bills, viz., The choice of senators by the direct vote of the people, the corrupt practices act and the bill prohibiting public officials from accepting railroad passes, Mr. Eaton said: "These changes have been effected by the people and the Legislature has done nothing to compare with them in the way of progressive legislation." In spite of Mr. Eaton's splendid appeal, the report of the majority of the Committee on Rules was adopted by an almost unanimous vote. This report differs from last year's report in only three particulars, namely, the adding of three new committees. These committees are: A Committee on Livestock, a Committee on Forest Conservation, and a Committee on County and District Fairs.

Of the chairmen appointed on the forty-two committees, twelve are from Multnomah county. There are four Democratic chairmen.

Stanford University is in the throes of a season ticket epidemic also. They cost two dollars for a semester, and include Student Body dues and admission to all contests for one semester.

Hot drinks at Obak's.

Look at the line of Reprints at Cressey's, they are the best in the city.

The latest Copyrights are at Cressey's Book Store.

LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE COLUMN

Edited by the Department of Economics.

UNIVERSITY REFERENCE WORK GIVES RESULTS

Comparative Study Shows Tendencies of Which Progressive Oregon Will Avail Itself.

That state systems of initiative and referendum should use their legislatures as legislatures use committees, thus constituting harmonious wholes of the law-making institutions of each is the leading generalization that an analysis of twenty-one different state systems leads up to.

Special provisions for verification of signatures, that Governor West recommended in his message, are found in California, Michigan, Montana, and Wyoming. A certain minimum affirmative vote in addition to a majority of all votes cast on the measure is required in the systems of Michigan, Nebraska, Washington, and Wyoming. Appropriations for maintenance of state government and existing public institutions are exempt in Arizona, California, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Road Legislation.

An Oregon people's good roads program is outlined from basic ideas of up-to-date road legislation of the peoples having good roads. The dominating principle is the "Maintenance of all roads all of the time." Improvement of all roads to more permanent roads should proceed as fast as traffic demands and the road builder's art make possible.

Improvement carried forward on this principle, with cost apportioned upon an equitable basis, results in everybody getting a clear net profit on every dollar of road tax paid out. A system for sharing cost of improvements and maintenance among all who share in benefits, becomes the central desideration in a a satisfactory road law. With it, roads become symbols of community helpfulness and objects of zealous care.

Reformed Legislative Procedure.

Quality rather than quantity of legislation output is becoming the conscious purpose of all legislators whose service is of value to the people. A procedure for getting good laws for Oregon has been outlined. It divides the period of legislative activity into three parts.

In the months preceding the session of the Legislature the administrative forces are busy with help of experts in shaping up measures relative to interests under jurisdiction of the department. Groups representing public opinion in its call for new and fundamental laws, have documents in circulation like the proposed minimum wage bill and employer's liabiltiy and workman's corporation measure. The session of the Legislature is divided into two parts, with a recess of at least three months between.

In the first meeting organization is effected and bills introduced and referred to committees. During the recess, committees mature legislation and public opinion is brought to bear upon it.

In the second part of the session these matured measures are disposed of, after the best aid has been had from legislative reference bureaus and the work of a harmonization committee.

With such a procedure, the Legislature will be restored to a truly representative character and its work will mirror public opinion.

Students Affairs Set Dates.

At the meeting of the Student Affairs Committee last night, the following dates were granted:

Gamma Phi Beta dance (Juniors), February 14.

Freshman dance, February 15.

Lambda Rho dance (Sophomores), February 22.

Dormitory reception, February 28.

Hot drinks at Obak's.

Thirty-six students were dropped from the Stanford University last semester for delinquency in scholarship.

One hundred and five students bought Stanford University co-operative book store stock on the first day of its sale.

"EDUCATION IS EFFICIENCY" SAYS HANLEY AT ASSEMBLY

(Continued on last page.)

Haines. Mr. Fisher brought a laugh from his listeners, when he told of a sand storm during which the prairies dogs could be seen thirty feet in the air trying to big holes in the thick dust. He said: "The student's capital is his education, and it is a capital that can not be taken from him. But you, who are here getting an education, owe something to your state, and you must remember that responsibility when you get out."

Following Mr. Fisher, Mr. Mallet, of Ontario, a pioneer both of Oregon and of the district in which he lives, spoke: "I regard you students here as the flower bed in Oregon humanity. But I feel, as I look into your faces, that you will meet any difficulties that might arise to call for your quick and certain action; I feel that your courage will not fail. You are in the midst of the greatest development this state has ever known. The climax of that development will come in about 25 years, and most of you will be here to witness it," he said, in part.

The last speaker was Mr. John T. Whistler, of Portland, who said he had been adopted as mascot to the delegation. Mr. Whistler was introduced as a pioneer in development of irrigation in Oregon. He contrasted vividly the advantages of a specially trained man or woman and that one who has to depend on natural ability and courage, and said further, "Of course, the interest of these men, the farmers of Oregon, is more attracted to the Oregon Agricultural, but they always say that they must not forget the institution here. And when these men say anything, they mean it. It is not said for effect."

During the afternoon the party visited the city, and visited Springfield in a specially chartered car. They were entertained for luncheon at the University dormitory. Besides Mr. Hanley there were in the party, Dr. Le. Hubbard, C. W. Young, Judge H. C. Levins, and J. J. Donnegan, of Burns; J. N. B. Gerking, of Laidlaw; Mr. and Mrs. James Pelton, of Ft. Klamath; C. W. Mallet, of Ontario; J. A. Fisher, and A. L. Brown, of Haines; and John T. Whistler, of Portland.