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CONSISTENCY

So Far Undefeated

Oregon Not Regarded

As Walkaway.

By Carl Farman.

ball squad remains as one of the two

undefeated university elevens on the

Pacific coast and as one of the two

conceded to stand a chance to represent

the West against the East next New

This is the most that can be said on

the subject in favor of the southern

team, for its chances now seem slight as

compared with the hopes of the Califor-

Early Play Effective.

One thing which is undoubtedly true

Year's day at Pasadena.

MAY REPRESENT WEST

This Season.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1920.



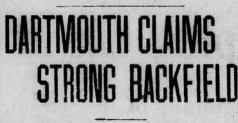
Y. M. AND Y. W. PLAN

OF TROJAN ELEVEN Moving pictures are to be a feature of the Thanksgiving party to be given at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening by the Y. W. and Y. M. for all of U. S. C. Football Aggregation the students who stay on the campus over the holidays. Blanche Sweet will be shown in "Fighting Cressy." This is quite a new thing, but according to

Miss Dinsdale, the plans are to con- O. A. C. OUT-FOUGHT BY IN PASADENA CLASSIC tinue it up and have a party every two weeks where movies will be shown. Thanksgiving Day Game With

The first part of the evening will be a regular old-fashioned Thanksgiving party. The event is in charge of Beatrice Wetherbee and John Houston. A small admission price will be charged to defray the expense of getting the picture here.

(Pacific Intercollegiate News Service) University of Southern California, Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-Having won four The pictures are secured from the football games without losing any, the Pathe people in Portland. University of Southern California's foot-



Easterners Are Confident of Victory in North.

nia Bears, who apparently have a team (Pacific Intercollegiate News Service) unequaled for strength by any California University of Washington, Seattle, university for many years. Compared Novmber 23. - Dartmouth is again in with Stanford, the Trojan hopes are more the running for the first ranks of Atlanbrightly tinged, for the Cards have been tic coast football, following her victories humbled by them on Bovard field by a over Cornell, Pennsylvania and Brown in score of 10 to 0, but even here another the past few weeks, and the Green is game would call for even betting, since feeling quite confident of victory over the Stanford team has been strengthenthe University of Washington in the ed by new men since their early defeat. east-west classic to be played here following the dedication of Washington's stadium on Saturday, November 27.

of the U.S. C. eleven is its consistency. The exceptional backfield of the east-Early in the season they lived up to ern eleven is the cause for much of the favorable advance notices by defeating favorable comment that Dartmouth has the California Institute of Technology been getting from eastern sport writers. team 47 to 7. Their opponents have The Dartmouth squad have left Provishown themselves powerful by later vicdence for this city, and will arrive Wedtories, so that this early showing of the Trojans is perhaps the most favorable nesday, November 24. The men expect on their calendar to date. A week after to arrive in good condition and to put up a great game against the Sun Dod- their cleats and brace themselves. No A crowd of several hundred students the California Tech game, Stanford was

Soggy and Slippery Field at Oregon Football Captain Is Corvallis Is Blamed for 0 - 0 Result.

LEMON-YELLOW MEN

Beavers Fail to Conquer When Within Inches of Goal; Block Place-kick

By Floyd Maxwell.

The 24th annual football game between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Aggies, will go down in the annals of football, scoreless for either team. The fifth tie game between the two state institutions is now history and the slow. ponderous, Aggie eleven with the aid of their soggy, slippery gridiron is celebrating the fact that they held the University of Oregon team for no score. Pandemonium reigns on the O. A. C. campus and rally after rally is celebrating the fact that the Aggies tied Oregon, for has not Oregon defeated the Aggies 15 times in 24 games and is this not the fifth tie game between the two institutions? Yes, pandemonium should George King, Pete Mead, Mart Howard, reign on the O. A. C. campus for it was as good as a victory to the hearts of the Leslie. "Scotty" Strachan, Aggie rooters, to see their team tie Shields, Neil Morfitt, "Busher" Blake, Oregon.

The Corvallis gridiron was all that had din composed the squad which will upbeen predicted, heavy with a sticky mire hold Oregon Fight on Turkey day. The and covered with a thin layer of saw- team will arrive at their destination todust which only served to fool the run- day and will stage a light practice this ner into believing he was on solid foot- afternoon. Final practice will be held toing. On such a field the fast aggres- morrow.

sive style of play which Oregon has so characterized her playing with this field as the Harvard-Oregon classic of year, was practically useless. Captain last New Year's day. The University of "Bill" Steers, halfbacks Reinhart and Southern California stands undefeated Chapman and fullback King slipped and this season and is one of the two strongfell time after time when not an Aggie est contestants on the coast for the right man was near them and the heavier to battle with the chompionship eleven line of the Aggies had merely to dig in of the east this year.

team could make yardage on such a grid-



Called to The Dalles · by Father's Injury.

U. S. C. TERRITORY **INVADED BY 15 MEN** Battle to be Staged on Same Field as Harvard Mix

Last Year.

Captain Bill Steers will not play in the University of Southern California game at Pasadena on Thanksgiving day. The announcement was made at The Dalles last night by Steers, who was called to his home town on account of the

serious injury of his father, who was almost fatally injured in an automobile accident Friday night. Not withstanding this fact, Steers played through the O. A. C. game, leaving immediately afterward for The Dalles.

The team which will meet Southern California Thursday left Eugene at noon Sunday.

Fifteen men made the trip on the special car. Bill Reinhart, Nish Chapman, "Spike" Leslie, Carl Mautz, "Brick" "Tiny Rudd, Carl Vonder Ahe and Bart Laugh-

The game will be played on the same

scorted the varsity to the train. As it



The first issue of the "Lemon Punch" will make its appearance on the campus about December 10, unless copy is unexpectedly held up, according to reports received yesterday from the editor. The magazine will contain about 36 pages and will be modeled along the same lines as those of the larger University publications, but it is planned in addition to introduce several new features such as have never appeared before in other humorous publications.

Flans are being worked out for the establishment of a "Lemon Punch" society in the near future which wil be an honorory organization for those showing marked ability in the production of humorous material. Members of the staff will automatically become eligible.

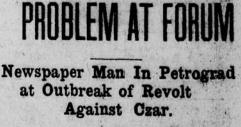
All those interested in the cartooning end of the magazine are asked to draw their cartoons in proportion to the size of the page, which is 7 by 10 inches. Thus a half page cartoon would be 7 by 5 inches, and a quarter page 31/4 by 5 inches. The cartoon should be made from two to three times larger than the original reproduction but should be drawn in proportion to the size of cartood desired.

It is planned to establish an office soon in the new journalism quarters, where material may be turned in and information secured. Meanwhile students are urged to drop their material in sian Problem." Students and townsthe bowl in the library, or in the case of cartoons, turn them in to Frank Short or place them in the Lemon Funch box in the journalism building.



R. P. Bass of New Hampshire. To Instruct In Economics.

The arrival of ex-Governor Bass of New Hampshire, recently counselor in in the afternoon he will be shown about dustrial relations on the United States shipping board, who will in the winter and spring terms of this year be a member of the staff of the department of economics, has brought announcement of several changes in economics and commerce, effective at the end of this term. Ex-Governor Bass will teach industrial relations, industrial arbitration, and other subjects having to do with labor.



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CORRESPONDENT FOR "WORLD" DURING WAR

Noted Visitor and Mother, Mrs. H. E. Dosch, Guests On Campus Today.

Arno Dosch-Fleurot, noted war correpondent, son of Colonel and Mrs. Henry E. Dosch of Portland, is with his mother a guest on the campus today. Mr. Dosch-Fleurot, who is the correspondent of the New York World, was the only American correspondent in Petrograd at the outbreak of the Russian revolution of March, 1917, in which the czar was overthrown, and his series of articles on that historic occasion are still remembered as newspaper classics.

Mr. Dosch, who has spent a great deal of the last four years in Europe, is regarded as one of the best posted Americans on the Russian situation. He will address the Forum in the Y. M. C. A. hut at 8 o'clock tonight on "The Ruspeople alike are invited to this meeting.

Brother of Roswell Dosch. Mr. Dosch-Fleurot and his mother arrived in Eugene last night and are the

guests of President and Mrs. Campbell. The correspondent is a brother of the late Roswell Dosch, former professor of drawing and modeling, and of the late Miss Camille, Dosch, formerly chaperon of the Oregon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At 10 o'clock this morning Mr. Dosch-Fleurot will meet with Dean Eric W. Allen's class in editing, where he will discuss newspaper problems. At 12:15 he will be the guest of President Campbell at lunch at the Anchorage, and the campus. He will also of Dr. E. S. Bates' students in chetoric during the day.

gers. defeated by a 10 to 0 score, both teams displaying a game which left much room for improvement.

So far all was well and prosperous. for no varsity can be expected to show wonderful form early in the season, but when Occidental was defeated 48 to 7, the following Saturday, the Trojan style of play was scarcely an improvement over the first game, a consistency which has worried the varsity supporters here who have expected a championship team for the fall of 1920. The victory was decisive, it is true, and Occidental always has a fairly good team, but the S. C. teamwork was poor.

On October 30, the Southern California pigskin manipulators played Pomona Sagehens puny in comparison.

Ability Yet To Be Shown.

Trojans may win, and thus earn California, the team which at this time seems sure of the conference championship. This game will probably be the of Berkeley.

Before the season is ended with a

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Saturday, November 27, the day Washington takes on Dartmouth in the for the largest crowd in the Listory of northwest athletics to attend the game. Precautions to prevent ticket scalping are being taken by the student officers. The sale of tickets is being limited to six to each person.

O. A. C. WINS X-COUNTRY

Glenn Walkley, running for the Uni-College on the latter's field and barely versity of Oregon, crossed the finish This they did. The only man in the Agcame out in front, winning 7 to 0. The tape 200 yards ahead of his O. A. C. keynote of the play on S. C.'s part was opponents in the annual cross country consistent mediocrity except when in a race, staged between the distance runcrisis. Then the style of play improved ners of the two schools at Corvallis Satremarkably and looked like 'real cham- urday. Walkley also won the distance pionship form. The Pomona eleven out- event from the Aggie runners last year did itself in teamwork and brilliant play, at Eugene. His time was 14 minutes forcing the fall three times to the ten and 34 seconds and although Oregon fine yard line and once to the one-yard line, ished in first and second places, Guy at which critical stages the Trojan de- Koepp finishing right behind Walkley, fense showed a strength that made the the Aggies were conceded the race on points.

The score was Oregon 29 and O. A. C.

In justice to the team here, it must 26 points, the team with the least numbe admitted that although thus far they ber of points winning the race. The orhave shown little wonderful calibre, they der in which the runners crossed the have in Elmer C. Henderson a coach who tape follows: Walkley, Oregon, first; does not permit his men to run up a Koepp. Oregon, second: Hobart, O. A. large score, and who does not bring the C., third; Newhouse, O. A. C., fourth; team into its full powers until late in the Whitliffe, O. A. C., firth; Sims, O. A. C. season. Working on this theory, one Sixth; Schaeffer, Oregon, seventh; Ford, O. A. C. girls last Saturday. The other Pi 20-17, and the Oregon club soundly the University library. might arrive at the conclusion that the O. A. C., eighth; Davis, Oregon, ninth.

the right to a post-season contest with INSTITUTES CALL OREGON MEN. Professor F. L. Stetson, of the school of education, and John C. Almack, assistant director of the extension diof last season's 14 to 13 score in favor be represented at the Yamhill county it was a very charming affair. institute by Earl Kilpatrick, Alfred Pow-

as the one in Polk county.

iron. Oregon scored first downs from pulled out a roaring time-honored Oskie scrimmage five times during the game gave the men full assurance that, though opening game in Washington's new stad- to an equal number of times for the 500 miles away, the hearts of the Oreium will be a city holiday, according to Aggies. Oregon was robbed of 40 yards go nstudents are with them in one of a proclamation issued last week by for penalties, the Aggies lost 15 yards the biggest battles of the year. Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell, and graduate from this cause. Oregon completed two manager Darwin Meisnest is preparing forward passes, the Aggies completed the same number. "Bill" Steers averaged 40 yards from punts, for Oregon, "Hughie" McKenna averaged 34 yards in his punts.

Out-playing the Aggies in every department of the game with the exception of the breaks, Oregon would have defeated the Aggies three touchdowns on a dry Owls, or turf field. The entire Aggie eleven showed the effects of having been coached to play a defensive game throughout. gie backfield who could make yardage through the Oregon team was "Hughie" McKenna, the diminutive quarterback, who by reason of his slight stature, twisted and squirmed through the Oregon line for a few substantial gains. Mc-

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Y. W. OF O. A. C. HONORS GIRLS FROM OREGON

Luncheon Prepared for Eleven, But Five Fail to Arrive on Account of Car Trouble.

Only siv members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet reached Corvallis in time to attend the luncheon given for them by the five girls, including the president of the trounced Delta Theta Pi 38-5 in the

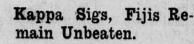
Tirza Dinsdale, secretary, who "started from Eugene, were stranded by the roadside while the cars in which they were riding underwent repairs. They did arbest of the Southern California season, vision, have attended the Polk county rive, however, in time for the game. The since there is still a feud existing be- teachers institute which convened No- luncheon was given in the teachers defeat and victory for both sides Ashford." tween the Bears and Trojans on account vember 17, 18, 19. The University will Monroe Hall and the girls all said that until three minutes before the final

Miss Dinsale compared notes with the ers, and John C. Almack, all of the ex- Y. W. secretary at Corvallis and found clean slate, however, two teams must be tension division. This institute was out that we have a larger membership held in McMinnville on the same dates on the Oregon campus than they have in

spite of their larger enrollment.







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Sigma Nu defeated Bachelordon 19-16. Sigma Chi triumphed over Beta Theta association, Marjorie Holaday, and Miss three games of doughnut basketball played yesterday afternoon in the men's

> Of the two games in the indoor course, the Sigma Nu-Bachelordon contest was by far the best. The score oscillated whistle sounded. Shattuck for the Sigma Nus converted three free throws which swung the victory to their side.

gym.

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Dean E. C. Robbins, whose term course in labor organization and management ends in December, will next term give both sections of the principles Professor C. M. Hogan. Dr. Robbins gave "The Principles," as the course is known, last year, when he was a mem-

ber of the economics staff, and taught it also at the University of Minnesota and at Mt. Holyoke College.

The changes necessitated by ex-Governor Bass' coming also take in the work of Assistant Professor Hogan, who will now give his full time to advanced work in the school of commerce, relinquishing his courses in "The Principles" to Dean Robbins. Mr. Hogan in commerce, will give corporation finance, and other third and fourth year work.

FRENCH BOOKS ARE HERE

Library Adds Work of European Authors; Ashford Volume Listed.

A complete set of A. De Musset and a set of 14 volumes of A. Daudet, all in French have recently been added to

> Among other new books is "Heroes All," a compilation which gives a complete list of soldiers and citizens of the United States and the allies that were decorated by the United States govern-

ment during the war. "Daisy Ashford Her Book" is another just added to the library. This book is a sequel-to "Daisy

KANSAS ELEVEN LEADS.

Kansas has the lead in football in the Missouri valley conference, having played Shattuck loomed up especially well, three games and winning them all. Kan- | days, no Emerald will be published . sas has two more games to play, Okla- | • until next Tuesday, November 30. homa and Missouri.

Entertained On Campus.

Last evening Mr. Dosch-Fleurot met a number of friends of his brother and sister at the residence of Professor and Mrs. A. H. Schroff on Alder street. This evening, before his address at the hut. he will be entertained at an informal dinner at the home of Preisdent and Mrs. Campbell. He will leave Eugene Wednesday evening.

Arno Dosch-Fleurot is a former resident of Portland. After several years of economics now handled by Assistant of newspaper work he went to San Francisco, where he became editor of the San Francisco Argonaut. For several years he has been special writer and correspondent for eastern papers, his last connection with the New York World.

NEW COURSE TO BEGIN

Art of Book and Poster To Be Taught Friday Mornings.

The new class in the school of fine arts, the art of the book and poster, under the direction of Professor Alfred H. Schroff and Arthur Runquist was held for the first time Friday morning in the studio of the architecture building. The course will cover the range of book making, lettering, design, and advertising art. Professor Schroff will give historical lectures on the growth of the book. It is not yet known how the work will progress owing to the insufficient accommodations and the lack of room in the department of fine arts, according to Professor Schroff.

STANFORD PLANS PAVILLION. Stanford may have a new \$75,000 pavillion for basketball and gymnasium classes. It will include a dance floor. kitchens and cloak rooms and will properly take care of all campus formals

such as the Prom and Senior Ball.

LAST EMERALD OF WEEK ٠ Owing to the Thanksgiving hell-