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FOOTBALL SCHED. FOR 1912 SEASON

Annual Gridiron Campaign Will Begin on Sept. 21.

TWO INTERSECTIONAL GAMES.

Penn Tackles Michigan at Philadelphia Nov. 9-Harvard Meets Vanderbilt at Cambridge on Same Date-Princeton Battles Harvard Nov. 2.

The opening of the football season is now at hand. The Carlisle Indians, as in the past, will be the first of the blg teams to appear in a regular game. The redskins will open the season with Oregon City. Albright, at Carlisle, Sept. 21.

The really first big day on the gridthat day. Cornell, which will have "Al" Sharpe, the old Yale athlete, in charge, will have a hard test, meeting Colgate. All the others, however, have comparatively easy opponents. What is the first "big" game of the season Princeton meets Harvard.

The Yale-Princeton game is scheduled for Nov. 16 at Princeton, and the Elis meet the crimson a week later at New Haven Two important intersectional games are down for Nov. 9, Pennsylvania meeting Michigan at Philadelphia and Harvard opposing Vanderbilt, the southern champions, in the Cambridge stadium.

The schedule of the leading teams for the season follows:

Saturday, Sept. 21—Carlisle versus All-right at Carlisle, Pa. Wednesday, Sept. 25—Cornell versus Alleghany at Ithaca; Carlisle versus Leba-non Valley at Carlisle; Yale versus Wesleyan at New Haven.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - Yale versus Holy Cross at New Haven; Princeton versus Stevens at Princeton; Harvard versus Maine at Cambridge; Pennsylvania versus Gettysburg at Philadelphia; Cornell versus Colgate at Ithaca; Dartmouth versus Bates at Hanover; Dickinson versus Carlisle at Carlisle; Syracuse versus Hobart

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - Princeton versus Rutgers at Princeton; Pennsylvania versus F and M, at Philadelphia; Dartmouth versus Norwich at Hanover; Brown versus Colby at Providence; Minnesota versus South Dakota at Minneapolis. Saturday, Oct. 5-Princeton versus Le-

high at Princeton; Yale versus Syracuse at New Haven; Harvard versus Holy Cross at Cambridge; Pennsylvania versus Dickinson at Philadelphia; Cornell versus Oberlin at Ithaca; Army versus Stevens at West Point; Brown versus Rhode Island at Providence; Dartmouth versus Massachusetts Agricultural college at Hanover; Pennsylvania State versus Car-negie Tech at State college; Minnesota versus Ames at Minneapolls. Monday, Oct. 7-Navy versus Johns Hop-kins at Annapolis.

Wednesday, Oct. 3—Pennsylvania versus Ursinus at Philadelphia. Saturday, Oct. 12—Princeton versus Vir-

ginia Polly at Princeton; Yale versus La-fayette at New Haven; Harvard versus Williams at Cambridge: Pennsylvania versus Swarthmore at Philadelphia; Cornell versus N. Y. U. at Ithaca; Dartmouth versus Vermont at Hanover; Carlisle versus Syracuse at Syracuse; Army versus Rutgers at West Point; Navy versus Lehigh at Annapolis; Pennsylvania State versus Washington and Jefferson at State college; Georgetown versus Washington and Lee at Washington; Brown versus

Wesleyan at Providence. Saturday, Oct. 19-Princeton versus Syracuse at Princeton; Yale versus Army at West Point; Harvard versus Amherst at Cambridge: Pennsylvania versus Brown at Providence; Cornell versus Pennsylva-nia State at Ithaca; Carlisle versus Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Dartmouth versus Williams at Williamstown; Navy versus Swarthmore at Annapolis; Michigan versus Michigan Agric at Ann Arbor; Chicago versus Iowa at Chicago; Minnesota versus Nebraska at Minneapolis; Wisconsin versus Purdue at Madison.

Saturday, Oct. 25 - Princeton versus Dartmouth at Princeton; Yale versus Washington and Jefferson at New Haven; Harvard versus Brown at Cambridge; Cornell versus Bucknell at Ithaca; Pennsylvania versus Lafayette at Philadel-phia; Army versus Coigate at West Point; Navy versus Pittsburgh at Annapolis; Carlisle versus Georgetown at Washing-ton; Syracuse versus Michigan at Syra-cuse; Pennsylvania State versus Gettysburg at State college; Chicago versus Purdue at Chicago; Northwestern versus In-

Saturday, Nov. 2—Princeton versus Har-vard at Cambridge; Yale versus Colgate at New Haven; Pennsylvania versus Pennsylvania State at Philadelphia; Cornell versus Williams at Ithaca; Carlisle versus Lehigh at South Bethlehem; Holy Cross versus Army at West Point; Navy versus Western Reserve at Annapolls; Brown versus Vermont at Providence; Dartmouth versus Amherst at Hanover; Syracuse versus Rochester at Syracuse; Chicago versus Wisconsin at Madison; Illinois versus Minnesota at Minneapolis; Northwestern versus Purdue at Evans-

Saturday, Nov. 9-Princeton versus N. Y. U. at Princeton; Yale versus Brown at New Haven; Pennsylvania versus Michi-gan at Philadelphia; Harvard versus Vanderbilt at Cambridge; Cornell versus Dartmouth at Ithaca; Carlisle versus Army at West Point; Navy versus Bucknell at Annapolis; Syracuse versus Lafayette at Easton; Chicago versus Northwestern at

Saturday, Nov. 16-Princeton versus Yale at Princeton; Pennsylvania versus Car-tisle at Philadelphia; Harvard versus Dartmouth at Cambridge; Cornell versus Michigan at Ann Arbor; Army versus Tufts at West Point; Navy versus A. and M. of N. C. at Annapolis; Colgate versus Syracuse at Syracuse; Brown versus Lafayette at Providence; Pennsylvania State versus Ohio State at Columbus; Chicago versus Illinois at Champlain.

Saturday, Nov. 23—Yale versus Harvard at New Haven; Carlisle versus Spring-field T. S. at Springfield; Syracuse versus Army at West Point; New York university versus Navy at Annapolis; Brown versus Norwich at Providence; Chicago

versus Minn-sota at Chicago.
Thanksgiving day-Pennsylvania versus Cornell at Philadelphia; Brown versus Carlisie at Providence; Illinois versus Carlisie at Providence; Illinois versus Northwestern at Huntington; Wisconsin versus Iowa at Iowa City; Pennsylvania State versus Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. Saturday, Nov. 30—Army versus Navy at Philadelphia

The Word "Legion." "Legion" was originally a word with a definite meaning. It meant approximately the same as our word "brigade," meaning a Roman regiment of 6,000 men or less. In the course of time it has become a figure of speech. intended to express the presence of a large number of persons. Perhaps "brigade" or "corps" will be similarly corrupted a thousand years from now

Speaker of the House. Boggs-I heard a lecturer say last night that we would all live to see the day when a woman will be speaker of the house. Do you believe that? Henpeck-I know of one woman that is already.-London Punch.

CORRESPONDENCE

CANBY

A number of friends were entertained in a most delightful manner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harvey. The evening was devoted to playing whist. cards were enjoyed a delicious lunch-eon was served. Mrs. Henry was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Marie.

JENNINGS LODGE

Corn roast coming soon. Watch for the corn roast, ...

Mrs. Poyser, of Portland, who has purchased an acre on Blanton street, was a business caller at the Lodge on Tuesday.

Miss Purcell, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. L. Smith for several days, has returned to her home in

After spending the summer with Mrs. Ralph Near, Miss Esther John- road. It had no telephones. It had a Iron is Saturday, Sept. 28. All the im- ston will return to her home in Port- birth or a funeral at long intervals. portant elevens will be seen in action land to resume her studies in the Ver- Lightning had never struck anything

non school. from this place, are having lots of fun and making lots of money.

A baby has come to gladden the home of M. S. Porter on Addy street, comes on Nov. 2 at Cambridge, when and a baby girl to the home of Paul Roethe.

> On Friday, Art Roberts came down from Elmer Boardman's hop yard near Aurora, making the trip on his wheel. He reports good roads but encountered a couple of hills that were longer going up than coming After a business trip to Portland he returned to the hop yard Mon- dog ran through the streets and bit a day afternoon.

The Madden family returned to their home at this place after a few weeks in Portland and at the coast. Mrs. Card and children spent a few

days with her parents near Vancouv-

Mrs. Shook is visiting in Eugene. and the proceeds were \$9.05. Mrs. fives who solemnly shook their heads Painton wishes to thank her kind and declared that conflagrations were helpers and the doners of the melons. the handiwork of Providence and

stay with Miss Winnie Kern. Professor Thompson was a caller not been broached before. at the Lodge Saturday, getting things in order for the Fall term which begins Monday, September 16. Miss Esther Campbell is to have charge of the primary grades, and Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boardman were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Jones one day last week.

Hayes has been employed to teach

Rev. Bergstresser has recently put bell on the church to remind us of the prayer meeting and Sunday school hours. May it ring out a message to the people to attend these meetings and the Bible class which is conducted by our faithful pastor.

Announcement of the corn next week. Watch for it.

STONE

has commenced on the road work. He has been working and hauling stone and gravel for a considerable at one end of the Clear Creek Steel

Company is drilling in the Clackamas river above the United Stated hatchery house, at Stone to find the foundation concrete dam. The men are working day and night.

Farmers are hauling the products of the farm from the Logan country and the Redland country day and night. Don't know what Portland would do if the failure of crops came to this part of Clackamas County.

The oil well people are trying to arrange to get oil out of Clackamas county, as the company has a proposition from a capitalist to put the well down. We expect to have oil, as the prospects are good. The oil tent man to direct the squirting. As driller thinks the prospect is good for

Clackamas county. It brings in the

up Cazadero to the mountains. Mr. Smith reports his health being better than when he left.

There is a company that has surveyed out an electric railroad from Gladstone up the South side of the Clackamas river, and up the river as far as they cared to, and taken an option on Mr. Sprage's farm. From Philetus Johnson took his place. He the development of things at present, admitted that his experience with concapitalists are figuring on a transcontinental roalroad through the mountains and Idaho.

The Goodson people have had a fine year at Running the Clear Creek park.
They would have had a better financial success if it had not been such a wet summer.

C. A. Burghardt, who has been in Idaho harvesting, has returned and says Idaho has a fine wheat crop this year.

WILLAMETTE

A baby girl arrived at the home of Ed Carpenter last Saturday.

The Wallace home was gladdened one day last week by the arrival of a little son.

Roy Twonmbly and family are occupying the D. O. Leavens home. C. L. Garnier has returned from a trip to Canada where he visited rela-

James M. Neil and wife, who spent part of the summer in Dakota, have returned to Willamette. Everett Downey was in Aurora a

few days this week on business. Mrs. Kate Bevens and grandson, Rutherford, went to Buena Vista, Tuesday to visit friends.

Oren Mulkey left Sunday for his lege at Corvallis.

Mrs. John Isnogle and daughter, Thursday.

picking hops. Interesting services were held all emuly outdoors.

day Sunday at the Willamette Church in honor of its third birthday. The church was beautifully decorated with asters, dahlias, lilles, autumn leaves and hops. The Rev. Mr. Read from Portland made an able address at 11 a. m. ano Rev. T. B. Ford of Oergon City, preached in his usual masterly manner at 2 p. m. Mr. Snidow gave the history of the church, the moving spirit having been the Rev. Mr. Blackwell, to whom Mr. Snidow paid a glowing tribute. A fine basket dinner was served.

The addition to the school house is nearly completed. School will commence September 23 with five or six teachers this year.

When Red Hill Glorified

By M. QUAD

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The village of Red Hill had no railthere and a hurricane had never been Word comes that the hoppickers heard of. There was no politics, dog fights nor lawsuits.

> Red Hill just went right along without any man breaking a suspender as he climbed a fence or any housewife burning her bread in the oven as she gossiped at the gate, but her day was coming.

On the morning of a certain day Abraham Green's old bull got out of the pasture and charged the town and ripped open three barrels of salt and upset a buggy. At high noon a mad hog. At 6 o'clock in the evening as Moses Henburn was milking his cow by candlelight she kicked the lautern over and set fire to the barn. The flames were extinguished after doing 30 cents' worth of damage, but Moses didn't stop there. The next evening he electrified the postoffice crowd by suggesting a town fire department. The melon social was well attended, There were two or three old conserva Miss Bernice Lee returned to her shouldn't be squirted out, but the town home in Portland, after a few days in general received the idea with enthusiasm and wondered that it had

Inside of half an hour forty men had put down their names as firemen, and the town trustees had named a committee to go to New York and look at a hand fire engine and report on the cost. It was only after the report had been made and public spirit worked up to the boiling point that a cloud of trouble sailed over the horizon. All of a sudden everybody remembered that a fire department must have a foreman, and everybody felt that he was just the man for the place. It was Absalom Jones who made the first break by rising up and saying:

"I am not the man, as you all know, to thrust myself forward, but on this occasion I arise to say that I am willing to make sacrifices and become the boss of the fire company. All I ask in return, in case I perish while doing my duty, is that you will visit by grave Our people are busy since the wet now and then and cherish my mem-

Then Hiram Smallman got up. Hiram had once assisted to put out a fire time in a grocery store in Syracuse and he considered himself a fire veteran There was no doubt in his mind that The Ciackamas Power & Irrigation whoever was elected foreman would sooner or later tumble off the roof of a burning house and break his neck, but when duty called he was not the man to hang back. He had but one neck, but he would gladly break that and his back to boot snatching widows and orphans from the grasp of the fire fiend. There were faint cheers as he sat down with moistened brow, but the applause didn't discourage Deacon Spooner.

"Sons of freedom," he began as he rose up, "there should be no strife or jealousy over this matter. What we first want is an engine to squirt out fires. What we next want is a compeyou are all aware, I have been in the pump business for the last fifteen years The Clear Creek Creamery Com-ony is one of the money-makers of water and squir ng. I will take the place of boss and do my best, and no man can do more. I may perish in my Mr. and Mrs. Smith took an outing first conflagration, but if so you will remember me as one who did his whole

> duty." As the deacon was sixty years old, nearsighted and deaf in the starboard ear, his offer to sacrifice himself didn't create any great enthusiasm. When he saw this he sat down with a jar, and burning haystack and a blaze in a woodbox behind the stove, but he was willing to learn-not only that, but learning. In case of death he would leave a widow and seven children and two cows to mouru his loss, but the town would erect a stone to his memory, and on it would be graven the

words, "Here lies a man." For two or three minutes after Phile tus sat down it looked as if he would reach the pinnacle of fame, but there were others waiting to have their say. The last speech of the evening was made by Lawyer Tompkins, though only half finished. He started out to tell of the burning of Rome, and how the fire could have been squirted out at the beginning by the right sort of a man in command of the fire department, and had gradually worked down to Washington crossing the Delaware when the impatient audience howled him down and proceeded to a ballot. The ballot showed that there were forty-two firemen present and that every one wanted to be foreman. The chairman rapped for order and asked them to remember that the eyes of the whole world were upon them and that one having the true interests of the people at heart would willingly give home at Myrtle Creek after a three way, but the second and third ballots months' stay in Willamette. He will showed the same result. Then Judge enter the Oregon Agricultural Col- Harmon arose and appealed to the pa triotism of the audience, saying that General Jackson always stood ready to Anna returned from Keiser's hop yard take a back seat, but another ballot showed no change. When the result was announced there was a deep si-Mrs. Sarson and daughter, Mabel, left for Independence Saturday to join the big colony from Willamette moved to adjourn, and it was carried, and the crowd filed slowly and sol-

A MORNING PRAYER. The day returns and beings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces, let cheerfulness abound with industry, give us to go blithely on our way. all this day, bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep. Amen.-Robert Louis Stevenson.

tion and catalogue.

your palate rejects.

The method of catching whales in southern seas is vividly described by

our consul general at Edenos Aires. He says: "The harpoon used in whating is a deadly weapon of marvelous intricacy. It is shot from a cannon, which can be focused with great rapidity at any angle from its pedestal on the specially constructed ship. On penetrating the body of the whale the point of the harpoon explodes, and its four hooks spread out into the flesh. securely holding the shaft of the harpoon, which ends in a ring carrying a strong cable. Held by this cable, the struggling whale tows the boat after it at a terrific speed until forced by

its wounds to succumb."

Must Have Hit Him Hard. A tourist from the east, visiting an old western prospector in his lonely run around the earth without the water

me. I've been cheerfus ever since."- place all the time.

The Tides. The tides are nothing but very long waves, and the manner in which they

cabin in the hills, commented, "And being obliged to move very far may be yet you seem so cheerful and happy!" illustrated by laying a piece of rope on "Yes," replied the one of the pick and the floor and making waves run along shovel. "I spent a week in Boston it from end to end. The waves go all once, and, no matter what happens to the way, but the rope lies in the same

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FARMERS BANK

at Wilsonville, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, September 4th, 1912. Bonds and warrants 9,109.25 Banking house Cash on hand

Liabilities Capital stock paid in \$ 15,000.00 Individual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit Time certificates of deposit

Total \$ 84,571.28 State of Oregon, County of Clackamas, ss. We, J. W. Thornton and Joe J. Thornton, owners of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. W. THORNTON, JOE J .THORNTON, Owners. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1912. KATE WOLBERT, Notary Public for Oregon.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First State Bank of Milwaukie

at Milwaukie, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business Sept. 4, 1912.

 Loans and discounts
 \$ 40,003.10

 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
 18.12

 Bonds and warrants
 17,746.37

 Bonds and warrants Furniture and fixtures

Due from approved reserve banks Checks and other cash items Cash on hand Total\$ 94,302.82

Liabilities Postal savings bank deposits Individual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit Cashier checks outstanding Time certificates of deposit

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. L. BOLSTAD, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of Sept., 1912.
O. WISSINGER, Notary Public.

CORRECT-Attest:

PHILIP STREIB. F. BIRKEMEIER.



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