

TO PLAY SATURDAY.

OAC AND ALBANY COLLEGE
TO MEET ON ALBANY
FIELD.

Many Corvallisites and Students
will go—Second Team Defeat-
ed Chemawa in Big Score
—First OAC Team
Bested in Port-
land.

In Corvallis, there is considerable
interest in the game of football to
be played at Albany next Satur-
day between the OAC and Albany
College eleven. The Albany team
was defeated last Saturday by the
U. of O. eleven in a score of 23 to
0. A noticeable fact however, in
connection with the game is that
while the Eugene men made three
touchdowns in the first half, they
made but one in the second, and in
the latter half the Albanians got
dangerously near the University's
goal. This leads some to think
that all the strength of the Albany
eleven was not, for some reason
manifested in the first half, and
that the people down the river
might have something interesting
up their sleeves for the OAC men.

It is expected now that the OAC
team will have all its strength in
the game for the first time this
season. Captain Pilkington whose
formidable play was not seen in
either the Seattle or Portland games,
is in practice now, and in all proba-
bility will lead the assault on the
Albany line next Saturday. Abra-
ham, another of OAC's most for-
midable players, who was not in
the Portland game is fast recover-
ing from a muscle bruise received
in the Washington game, and is
likely to loom up in the line up.
The Albany aggregation is strong,
and from expressions heard on the
street it is certain that the delega-
tion from this town to see the game
will be a large one. A round trip
rate of fifty cents has been an-
nounced by the C. & E., going on
the noon train, with a return by
special train in the evening.

SECOND TEAM VICTORY.

A large crowd of Corvallisites and
OAC students saw the junior foot-
ball eleven administer a decisive
drubbing to the second team of
Chemawa in a football game at the
college Saturday afternoon. The
score was 39 to naught in favor of
the college lads. The Indian boys
were never in the play for a
minute, holding the college boys
down but once and making yardage
but a single time. Captain
Moore enthused the grandstand
and side lines with three long quar-
terback runs for touchdowns, and
by kicking as well as fine manage-
ment of his team. One touchdown
was made in the first half, and six
in the second. Sam Morris, the
famous baseball pitcher played
fullback for the Chemawas, until
he went out with a slight injury
near the close of the first half, and
Teabo, the well known baseball
player, was quarterback.

HOW THE PLAY WENT.

Chemawa kicked to Walker who
advanced the ball from the 15 yard
line to the 25 yard line. Abrams
rounded end for five yards and
Shannon bucked five more, Abrams
and Shannon smashed through the
Indian line for five yards each and
Espey added four in the same way.
Shannon fumbled and the Indians
got the ball on their 45 yard line.
They tried the line for small gains,
being stopped by Little once for a
loss, and OAC took the ball on
downs. Abrams and Espey bucked
line for five yards each, and
Abrams rounded end for five
and eight yards respectively. Ed-
gington and Anderson tore through
the Indian line for three and four
yards and Espey carried the ball
to the Indian 10 yard line with a
short run around tackle. Abrams
went around right end for five
yards and Espey rounded left end
for a touchdown. Moore's kicked
goal. Score OAC six; Chemawa 0.

Chemawa kicked to Moore on
10 yard line and he advanced it to
OAC's 40 yard line. With gains
from three to seven yards at a clip,
ending with a five yard buck by
Mossie, the college men carried the
ball to the Indians 25 yard line,
and then Shannon rounded left
end for ten yards. A line buck by
Shannon carried the ball to the In-
dian's 10 yard line where they
made a stand and for the only time
during the game got the ball on
downs. Morris went out of the
game, and after two downs without
yardage, the Indians punted to
Moore on the 35 yard line. Moore
ran the ball back to the Indian's
15 yard line, where the Chemawas

got the ball on a fumble. They
began to hammer the line for small
gains, making yardage the only
time during the game, but were
stopped by the call of time.

THE SECOND HALF.

In the second half touchdowns
came thick and fast. The college
lads took the ball away from the
Chemawas immediately after Moore's
kickoff in each instance, and most-
ly by the same tactics that were
used in the first half, carried it over
to the Indian goal. In three in-
stances Captain Moore hurried
matters by carrying the ball him-
self in quarter back runs, two from
the 25 yard and one from the 35
yard line for touchdowns, Abrams,
Shannon and Espey of the back
field, and Anderson, Edgington and
Mossie of the line, never failing to
make yardage. Several times the
Indians tried to make yardage
through Steiwer, the college center,
but they were always stopped. At
one time Emily picked up the ball
on the Indian's fumble and ran 18
yards through the bunch. He was
stopped close to the goal line and
was dragged over by Edgington,
but the officials brought him back
to where he was stopped. In the
next play, however, the sphere was
carried over for a touchdown.

Negotiations are pending for several
games for the second team, one
in particular with the second team
of the State University.
Saturday's victory for the team
is a personal triumph for Zophar
Tharp who has coached the men
and brought them up to their pre-
sent high standard, as an aggrega-
tion of junior players.

FIRST TEAM AND MULTNOMAH.

The first team returned Sunday
from Portland, where they were de-
feated in a game with Multnomah
Saturday afternoon by a score of
16 to 0. The game was largely a
practice affair, in order to give the
local men experience against the
retired stars who make up the
Multnomah players, and but little
significance attaches to the score.
The play was without Captain Pil-
kington and without Abraham
while Walker only entered during
the last few minutes of the game.
Hamilton played at center, von der
Hellen and Dunlap at guards and
Bundy at one of the tackles. In
the first half, Root played the other
tackle, with Bowers at full and
Nash at half. In the last half,
Bowers was at tackle, Nash at full,
and Root in his old position at
right half, otherwise the positions
were as usual.

Multnomah made a touchdown
in the first four minutes of play,
and succeeded in making a drop
kick before the first half ended. The
kick was by Chester Murphy, the
famous Stanford quarterback and is
said to be the first he ever made in
a match game. In the second half
the Multnomahs made a touchdown
early in the play, but from that
time on, the game was largely with
the collegians, according to the
statement of all Corvallisites who
saw it. When the time was called
the college men had the ball and
were in Multnomah territory.

Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 22—His hat
torn to threads by crawling through
dense brush, clothing tattered and
feet sore, his hands and face scratched
and bleeding, with three weeks
growth of beard, Harry Powers
found his way out to civilization on
the North Fork of the Newaukum
river, 20 miles east of Chehalis ves-
terday evening. On October 2nd,
Powers left Kapsowin, Wash.,
where he had been employed in a
hotel, to find work at a coal mine
south of there. He lost his way at
the end of the first day out and ever
since has wandered about in the
desolate hills and valleys between
the Nesqually river and the New-
aukum.

Powers' only food during all this
time was huckleberries and slugs
and snails. Once he ate a lizard
but it made him sick and he was
tempted to drown himself, as he
thought he was going to die from
the effects.

For several days after he started
out Powers met bad weather and
suffered from wet and cold. He
saw snow in the foothills and wild
goats, but was unarmed and could
not kill one, although he got close
to them.

Yesterday, when almost exhaust-
ed, he came out to the ranch of M.
D. Wood of Agate, who took him
in, and this morning brought the
poor fellow to Chehalis. Powers
says his family lived in Denver,
the last he knew, but he has not
been there or heard from them for
10 years.

His father was formerly manu-
facturer of sticky fly paper there.
Powers is being cared for by Sher-
iff Urquhart until he recovers
from his terrible experience.

At Philomath.

Eggs and butter 28 cents at J. E.
Henkle's.

SMASHED RECORD.

LOU DILLON CLIPS OFF
ANOTHER SECOND AND A
QUARTER.

Lowers Trotting Record to One
Fifty-Eight and a Half, Made
Saturday at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24.—Lou
Dillon, the peerless trotter, owned
by C. K. G. Billings of Chicago,
and driven by Millard Sanders this
afternoon proved her right to the
proud title of "queen of the turf"
by trotting a mile under the aver-
sage conditions in the remarkable time
of 1:58. The daughter of Sidney
Dillon was paced by a runner, driv-
en by Scott McCoy, and another
runner followed closely to urge the
mare to a supreme effort.

The track of the Memphis driving
Club never showed to better advan-
tage. Sprinklers were employed
throughout the day putting on fin-
ishing touches, and when the time
for Lou Dillon's trial arrived the
course was perfect. A strong wind
from the north swept down the long
back stretch, however, and Judge
Newson announced to the specta-
tors that not too much should be
expected of the game little trotter.

Lou Dillon appeared on the
track at 5:10 p. m. and after a
preliminary center, Sanders an-
nounced he was ready for the start.
The two runners were aligned in
position, and it was noticed that a
piece of board about one yard wide
was fastened to the pacemakers
sulky, directly under the seat. This
it was announced was used to
keep the dust out of the mare's face.

At the first start, Sanders nodded
for the word, and the flag dropped.
After going an eighth of a mile,
Sanders yelled to McCoy to drive
faster, and it looked as if the mare
would catch the runner. Making
the first turn, the remarkable work
of Lou Dillon could be better seen
by the thousands present, and like
a piece of perfect machinery she
reached the quarter pole in 30 sec-
onds. The turn for the back stretch
was now reached, and many expec-
ted to see the champion falter be-
cause of the wind. To the surprise
of everyone, Lou Dillon seemed to
travel faster, and when the half
mile was reached the timer's slate
clicked off 59. A great cheer
arose, and many horsemen predic-
ted a new record was making. On
the far turn, McCoy was forced to
whip the runner to keep clear of
the trotting marvel, which was
pushing him closely. The three
quarter pole was passed in 1:29.4
and the mare had turned for home.
The wind now was an advantage
rather than a detriment, and with
a superb burst of speed, Lou Dillon,
urged on by the shouts of the driv-
ers of the runners, dashed under
the wire in 1:58.4.

When the time was flashed to
the spectators, hats were thrown
high into the air and cheer followed
cheer. Sanders was literally lift-
ed from his sulky by an admiring
throng while Mr. Billings was
showered with congratulations.

It was a noticeable fact that
watches of the official timers agree
to the fraction, and many horsemen
standing in the infield caught the
time as official y announced to the
fraction. The timers were Bud
Doyle, Fred Hartwell, of Chicago,
and Fred D. Coker, of New York.

Two other world's records were
broken this afternoon. Daniel, a
bay mare by Alexander, driven by
McDonald paced a mile in 2:00.4.
The former pacing record for a
mare was held by Fannie Dillard
[2:03.4].

Equity and The Monk from Mr.
Billings' stable, were sent a mile
against the 2:12.4 trotting to the
pole record. The two horses were
driven by Mr. Billings in faultless
style, and passed under the wire in
2:09.4.

Ran a Ten Penny Nail Through
His Hand.

While opening a box, J. C. Mount
of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a ten
penny nail through the fleshy part
of his hand. "I thought at once of
all the pain and soreness this would
cause me," he says, "and immedi-
ately applied Chamberlain's Pain
Balm and occasionally afterwards.
To my surprise it removed all pain
and soreness and the injured parts
were soon healed." For sale by
Graham & Wortham.

Strayed.

On or about Friday, October 16, from
W. Taylor's pasture, a Jersey heifer calf,
about 7 months old. A liberal reward
will be given for its return to my resi-
dence or for information leading to its re-
covery.

C. V. Skelton,
Corvallis.

He Learned a Great Truth.

It is said of John Wesley that he
once said to Miss W. Wesley:
"Why do you tell that child the same
thing over and over again?" "John
Wesley, because once telling is not
enough." It is for this same reason
that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
cures colds and grip; that it coun-
teracts any tendency of these dis-
eases to result in pneumonia, and
that it is pleasant and safe to take.
For sale by Graham & Wortham.

W. W. HOLGATE

Cabinet Maker
AND
Upholsterer.

Lounges, Couches, Desks, Folding
Beds, Etc., made to order. Particular
attention given to special orders and re-
pairing. All work guaranteed. One
door south of R. M. Wade's, Main street.

Assessment for Sewer.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment
made by Ordinance No. 151 for the construction
of a sewer through Block 2 County Addition and
Block 18 Old Town of Corvallis, Oregon, in the
manner provided by Ordinance No. 152 in which
the following lots and parts of lots were entered
in the City Books of Corvallis on the 13th day of
October, 1908, and is due and payable at the office
of the City Treasurer of Corvallis in United
States gold or silver coin and if not paid on or
before the 2nd day of November, 1909, the Com-
mon Council will order warrants to be issued to
the Chief of Police for the collection thereof to-
gether with interest thereon at the rate of eight
per cent per annum, from that date and costs of
collection.

BLOCK 2 COUNTY ADDITION.

Block 2 Lot 1—Mrs. Lina S. Neugass is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 2—Mrs. Lina S. Neugass is assessed
at \$10.99.
Block 2 Lot 3—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 4—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 5—Harriet Healy is assessed at \$21.
Block 2 Lot 6—Harriet Healy is assessed at \$21.
Block 2 Lot 7—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 8—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 9—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 10—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 11—P. M. Eder is assessed
at \$16.48.
Block 2 Lot 12—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 13—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 14—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 15—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 16—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 17—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 18—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 19—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 2 Lot 20—Mrs. Annette Jacobs is assessed
at \$21.97.

BLOCK 18 OLD TOWN OF CORVALLIS.

Block 18 West 25 feet of Lot 1, Heirs
of John Burnett is assessed at \$5.50.
Block 18 South 1/2 of East 1/2 of Lot 1—
Heirs of J. R. Bryson is assessed at \$8.25.
Block 18 North 1/2 of East 1/2 of Lot 1—
J. W. Ingle is assessed at \$8.25.
Block 18 Lot 2 J. W. Ingle is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 18 South 1/2 of Lot 3 J. W. Ingle
is assessed at \$10.99.
Block 18 North 1/2 of Lot 3 S. B. Rowley
is assessed at \$20.97.
Block 18 Lot 4 S. B. Rowley is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 18 Lot 5 S. E. Moore is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 18 Lot 6 S. E. Moore is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 18 Lot 7 L. & M. Walker is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 18 Lot 8 L. & M. Walker is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 18 Lot 9 S. B. Rowley is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 18 Lot 10 S. B. Rowley is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 18 Lot 11 Mary E. Doshe is assessed
at \$21.97.
Block 18 Lot 12 Mary E. Doshe is assessed
at \$21.97.
Total assessment \$678.51.
By order of the Common Council of
Corvallis.
E. P. GREFFOZ,
Police Judge.
Corvallis, Oregon, October 17, 1908.

In the County Court of Benton Coun-
ty, State of Oregon,
In the Matter of the Estate
of
Mabel E. Howe, a Minor.

Now at this time came Frank L. Howe
guardian of the estate of Mabel E. Howe,
a minor, and presents his petition to this
Court and asks for a license to authorize
him to sell Lots 10, 11 & 12 in Block 22,
County Addition to the City of Corvallis
in Benton County, Oregon, belonging to
his ward Mabel E. Howe, and it ap-
pearing to the Court from said petition
that it would be to the best interest of
said ward, the said Mabel E. Howe, that
said above mentioned property be sold
and the proceeds thereof transmitted
and turned over to Frank P. Marsh, the
legal guardian of said minor in the State
of Massachusetts where it may be in-
vested for and in the interest of said
minor. It is therefore hereby ordered
that the next of kin of said ward and all
persons interested in the person and es-
tate of said minor, be and they are here-
by ordered to appear before the above
named court on Saturday the 21st day
of November, 1903, at the hour of 10
o'clock in the forenoon of said date at
the Court House of Benton County, Ore-
gon, then and there to show cause if any
they have why a license should not be
granted for the sale of said real estate
above mentioned. It is further ordered
that a copy of this order be published at
least once a week for three successive
weeks before the day of hearing said pe-
tition as above set forth in the Corvallis
Times, a newspaper published and cir-
culating in Corvallis in Benton County,
State of Oregon.
This October 20, 1903.

VIRGIL E. WATERS,
County Judge,
Benton Co. Oregon.

The above is a true and correct copy
of the original order in said matter and
of the whole thereof:
Attest: Victor P. Moses,
County Clerk.

Swell Swagger Varsity Suits

For Young Men.

Sizes 32 to 38,

\$13.50, 15.00, 16.50

These suits are made for the
young men who like to be
well dressed. They are the
finest handsomest clothes you
will see this season.

Elegant line of suit for the
stout man, the slim man, or
any kind of man.

\$5.00 to \$25.00

Priestly Gravenette
Rain Coats.

The most useful coat made,
\$15, 16.50, 18.00.



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S. L. Kline.

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tached to thin LINEN mounts, making a com-
bination that is pleasing and artistic. Sam-
ples of these Carbons are now on exhibition at

Emery's Studio, South Main St.
Corvallis, Ore.

If You are Having Trouble with your Eyes



Or if you are having trouble with your glasses, and have tried all the so-called
traveling opticians without success, come and see me, get a fit that's guaranteed
and by one who will always be on hand to make good his guarantee.

E. W. S. PRATT

THE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

Fresh Portland Baked Bread

Will arrive at the D. & T. Store today
Wednesday, Oct 14th, at noon made
from Valley, Eastern Oregon and Minne-
sota flour, and will be kept in stock
thereafter.

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