Morning Oregonian.

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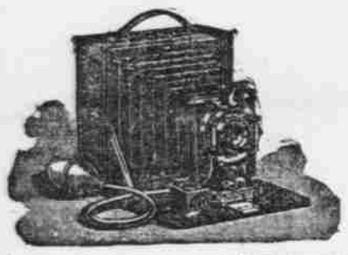

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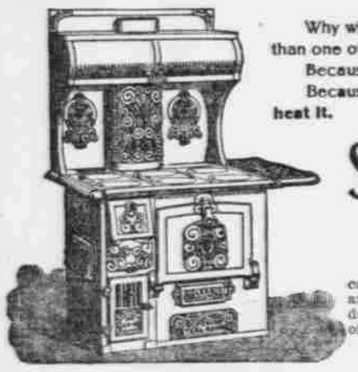

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KERRIGAN WAS IT

He Saved the Day for the Multnomahs.

GAME WAS TIED, SCORE 0 TO 0

Stanfords Played a Hurdling, Ripping, Tearing, Rushing Game, but Exhausted Themselves in the First Half.

The spectacle of Christmas football in the mud and an exciting game without a score was witnessed yesterday at the Multnomah Field by 2000 spectators, who braved the weather and chances of missing holiday dinners to see the Stanford second team in its contest with Multnomah. The hoodo of no-score games that was fixed to the field by the 0-0 games with Eugene and Salem was not banished yesterday, though both teams put forth efforts to score that made the afternoon's sport abound with sensational features, and brought cheers and shouts of exultation from the partisans of the cardinal or the crimson and white. In the first half the Stanford players rushed their opponents, while in the second half the Multnomah team braced and made things look interesting for the collegians. A fumble in the first half lost Stanford its only chance of winning.

Kerrigan saved the day for Multnomah. Down the field toward the goal, Captain Pratt and his men were defending, the Stanford team had charged, showing wonderful offensive strength. Narramore, the Stanford halfback, had plunged, hurdled and torn his way through the Multnomah line at will, easily proving himself to be the star player on the field. Halfback Parker and Fullback Boren had kept their feet in the slippery mud, while they were shoved over, under or around the opposing players. The united efforts of the Stanford team had landed the ball on the Multnomah 10-yard line. For a final plunge the cardinal backs formed and started, while the Multnomahs massed to stop them. One moment of suspense—and in the air was seen sliding and slipping over the players' heads the mud-covered ball. Kerrigan, the ever watchful, careful player, was there, and fell on the ball. Multnomah heaved a sigh of relief and rent the air with cheers for the ready quarter-back. Afterwards the goal was never seriously menaced.

In the very opening of the game, Narramore gave the Stanford rooters a chance to yell. Multnomah's line had shown stiffness and a gain was needed. The Stanford players formed for a kick; the Multnomahs prepared to receive it. Instead, Narramore received the ball, and ran straight through the Multnomah line for 30 yards, his leather-capped head lowered, charging with the force of a catapult.

Kerrigan followed with another star play. Receiving the ball from a punt, the fleetfooted quarter-back raced down the field for 30 yards, shaking off the Stanford tacklers until forced out of bounds.

The Stanford team's strength lay in its fast, fierce attack; the Multnomah's in a strong, sturdy defence. Center Gregory starred in the Stanford line, pushing his opponents about at will, and Captain Pratt, of the Multnomah line, was invincible. Captain Boren's line-bucking for Stanford and Down's punting and defensive work for Multnomah were noticeable in the general good playing. The game was clean and the rivalry friendly. The officials, Umpire Mitchell and Referee McDonnell, gave their decisions squarely and met the approbation of both teams.

The mud was something awful. The field was covered with convenient pools of water. Into these the players fearlessly plunged, as if into bottomless pits, and emerged grimy and dripping. The Stanford players were chary at first, but later took kindly to the duckings. Tumbles were not unusually frequent nor costly.

The crowd was in holiday attire and displayed the rival colors gaily. The sympathy of the spectators was with Multnomah, but the visitors were backed by a small gathering of Stanford men and were cordially cheered by the general public.

Multnomah kicked off to the 25-yard line, and Stanford made no advance. The first down found the Multnomah line solid as a rock, and the men piled up in a heap. Then Stanford began a series of fierce plunges through guard and tackle. Narramore, the Stanford half-back, was given the ball repeatedly for 10-yard bucks, straight through the left side of Multnomah's defense. Full-back Boren and Half-back Parker alternated in carrying the ball for Stanford, and the ball was worked steadily back to the center of the field. Here occurred the first sensational play of the game. Twice the Multnomah line had held against the Stanford onslaughts, and Quarter-back Pollard called out to his men: "Get ready for a punt." The Stanford players formed as if to defend the fullback. Kerrigan and Davey withdrew to the Multnomah back field. The ball was passed. Instead of Fullback Boren receiving it for a kick, Halfback Narramore dashed through the left side of Multnomah's line for 25 yards. On an offside play by a Stanford line man, Umpire Mitchell ordered the ball brought back to the initial point of the play, and the team penalized 10 yards. The collective Stanford heart fell. On the next two plays only three yards were gained, and the ball was passed to Captain Boren for a kick.

The punt was well executed, and the heavy, slippery pigskin sphere fell in Quarterback Kerrigan's arms on the 35-yard line, when he was running at full speed. Quick as a flash, aided by Multnomah interference, Kerrigan sped through the scattered field back to the point where Stanford had kicked the ball. The Multnomah rooters filled the air with exultant shouts. For the first time in the game the home team had the ball.

Multnomah Gets the Ball.

"Now's the time to score," yelled the rooters.

The Stanford team braced to receive the assault. Captain Pratt carried the ball on the first down for three yards on a right-end play. Downs was given the ball for a buck, and made his distance. On the third down, with a yard to gain, the Stanford line held and took the ball as a reward for their strong defense, near the center of the field.

Line-plunging was Stanford's forte. First, Boren would lower his head and charge like a battering ram for his distance. Then Parker would tear through the Multnomah line for five yards at a clip. But when yards were needed and needed badly, the ball would be given to Narramore for a hurdle over the line, or a straight dive through tackle. But the Multnomahs always played coolly. Narramore won on open-field time and time again, but was always downed by the watchful backs. Such tactics, the defensive work of the center men and a timely breaking through the line by Pratt, Downs and Rusk, who caught Narramore behind the rush line, gave Multnomah the ball on downs on their own 35-yard line.

Multnomah fumbled on the first down and Downs punted on the second. The heavy ball went straight up in the air and fell with a thud in Quarterback Pollard's arms.

Stanford commenced line-hammering and hurdling again. Gregory and Barnhisel opened up holes in the line, and the backs went piling through. Narramore hurdled in the most approved fashion. Parker was hurled at weak points repeatedly for gains. Boren ploughed through for yards at a time. Hamilton, Multnomah's left half, was carried off the field with a sprained ankle, and replaced by Rasch. By another brilliant stand Multnomah took the ball on the 25-yard line, and Downs punted 15 yards on the first down.

Dangerously Near Multnomah's Goal.

By the same grilling tactics and the use of the guards' back play, Stanford, on the next series of attacks, carried the sphere of contention to the 10-yard line, dangerously menacing Multnomah's goal line. There seemed no doubt that Stanford would score, but on the next down, when the cardinal-jersied backs crashed through the crimson line, a shout arose from the Multnomah rooters, when the greasy ball was seen carelessly slipping over the heads of the struggling players.

"Get that ball! Get that ball!" came the stern order from the masculine element.

"Oh, please do get that ball," came in shriller tones of appeal from the fairer spectators, all gaily bedecked with ribbons of crimson and white.

Kerrigan Saved the Day.

Kerrigan was there, and down he fell on the slimy, sliding ball, holding it tightly when the toppling mass of squirming players fell upon him. Kerrigan saved the day for Multnomah, and deserved the cheers that greeted him as he arose to take his position. Downs was given the ball for a punt, and Stanford received it to commence again charges for the goal line. On fumbles and down the ball was lost, but Multnomah on the offense could not break Stanford's defense, and were always forced to punt. The half ended with the ball on Multnomah's 55-yard line, in Stanford's possession. Score, 0—0.

Second Half.

Between halves Trainer McLeod freshened up both teams, while the spectators congratulated themselves that they had ventured out on Christmas day to see such a fine exhibition of sport. Stanford was conceded to have had the best of the first half, having played on the offensive almost entirely, forced the Multnomah team to punt, and came dangerously near scoring. The Multnomah sympathizers watched the opening of the second half with some trepidation. But Stanford had shot off its ammunition in the first half by adopting the policy of relying on line smashing to win, and the youthful players lacked the reserve force to follow up their opponents so fiercely in the second half. Multnomah, on the contrary, took a decided brace, and made several good tries at scoring.

Multnomahs Aggressive.

Gregory kicked off for Stanford, Davey receiving the ball and making a clever run of 10 yards. Multnomah then adopted an effective ground-gaining device. Captain Pratt was drawn back of the line, and, with good interference, took the ball straight through the Stanford line for 25 yards. Down the field the Multnomah backs went, tearing up their opponents' defense, and throwing them aside on every play. Downs and Rasch for short plunges and crashes into end, Davey for straight bucks, and Captain Pratt when gains were absolutely necessary, were used with telling effect to advance the ball. On the 30-yard line the Stanford men braced, and Downs was forced to punt, Pollard receiving the ball and running it in for 10 yards in good form.

Stanford wisely kept the ball, and commenced hammering away at the line, and with Narramore's kangaroo leaps, Parker's runs and Boren's bucks, worked back to the center of the field, being, however, twice penalized 10 yards for off-side play. Parker was taken out with a wrenched ankle and Knight put in, who celebrated his arrival with a 10-yard run. Narramore on the second down was forced back, and a punt was signalled for. By a bad pass the ball was thrown high, and before Boren could recover he was downed on his own 25-yard line, and the ball went to Multnomah on downs.

Stanford Line Held.

The Stanford line held and Barnhisel made a tackle behind the rush line that netted a two-yard loss to Multnomah. Downs and Boren exchanged punts, giving Multnomah the ball on the 55-yard line. An off-side play by Multnomah gave the ball to Stanford. The backs advanced it 20 yards, and Boren then punted. A fumble and a blocked kick gave Stanford the ball, and it was advanced to Multnomah's 25-yard line. Narramore plunged through for 20 yards, but was called back on an off-side play by Stanford. Multnomah punted, Pollard ran in 10 yards. Narramore made a final plunge of three yards, and the game was over, with the ball in Stanford's possession, near the center of the field. Score, 0 to 0.

The Line-Up.

Stanford.	Position.	Multnomah.
Wardell, Maples	L E R	Montague
Hauverman	L T R	(Capt) Pratt
Thompson	L G R	Kirkley
Gregory	C	Harmer
Barnhisel	R G L	Edmunston
Wooley	R T L	Rusk
Nourse	R E L	Stansbury
Pollard	Q	Kerrigan
Narramore	L H R	Downs
Parker, Knight	R H L	Hamilton, Rasch
Boren (Capt)	F	Davey

Officials: Referee, Captain Charles E. McDonell, M. A. A. C.; umpire, W. E. Mitchell, Columbia; linemen, Crawford, Stanford '03, and McArthur, Oregon, '01; timekeepers, Fechheimer, M. A. A. C., and Zeigler, Oregon 'varsity captain.

Teams Join in Theater Party.

Last evening both teams were given a theater party at the Marquam Grand, and the rivalry of the day buried in a friendly fashion. Captain Boren and Manager Nourse expressed themselves as delighted with the trip and their cordial reception by the Multnomah Club. The visitors will leave this morning for Palo Alto.

MARQUETTE'S REMAINS.

Thought to Have Been Located Twenty-two Years Ago.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 25.—Surprise was occasioned in this city by the report of the discovery of the supposed bones of Father Marquette near Frankfort, Mich. It has been supposed for the last 25 years that the remains of Father Marquette are in possesion of Marquette College, this city. They were located by Father Jacker, an Indian missionary, in 1878, at St. Ignace, Mich., on the site of the chapel of the mission of St. Ignatius, which Father Marquette founded in 1671. Father Jacker found the ruins of the chapel, and, digging beneath the altar's site, discovered the relics. They were sent to Marquette College, which was then being built. A celebration was held at St. Ignace in 1879 on account of Father Jacker's discovery.

MAY TURN DISLOYAL

Position of Cape Colony Is Hanging in the Balance.

IT DEPENDS UPON AMMUNITION

Energetic Measures Being Taken to Stem the Boer Invasion—Kitchener Is Sending Down Thousands of Troops From North.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The position of Cape Colony is hanging in the balance. According to the Morning Post's Cape Town correspondent, everything depends upon the quantity of ammunition in possession of the disloyal Dutch residents, 100 of whom have joined the Boers in the Philipstown district alone. Energetic measures have been taken to stem the invasion, but there is unquestionaly danger that parties of Boers will get through into parts of the Colony and gradually raise the whole Cape in rebellion. Reinforcements can arrive none too soon.

Most of the dispatches from Cape Town state that the raiders are doing little harm, and are being rapidly enclosed by Lord Kitchener's combination. Lord Kitchener is in the heart of the disaffected districts. He has the advantage of being personally acquainted with local conditions. Last March he supervised the suppression of the rising which occurred then. He is bringing down thousands of troops from the north.

The Standard's Cape Town correspondent says the loyalists demand that martial law shall be proclaimed throughout Cape Colony, but adds: "Such a step is now impossible, owing to the lack of sufficient troops to enforce it."

The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Cape Town says:

"The pro-Boer press is singularly quiet. They have been made uneasy by the promptness and thoroughness of the military action, but reports from various parts of the western provinces foreshadow perilous possibilities. A responsible colonist who recently made a tour of the colony, declares that 90 per cent of the Dutch are simply waiting for the appearance of a resourceful leader to rebel."

Civil railway traffic has been suspended largely in all parts of the colony, and the movements of both the Boers and the British are almost unknown in Cape Town. It appears that one Boer commando attacked Stringsburg, but was repulsed and fled, intrenching itself in the mountains. Another Boer commando captured a party of police at the Venterstadt. Mounted Colonial troops surprised 300 Boers 15 miles from Burghersdorp December 21, and after a brisk exchange of volleys retired with a loss of two men.

The Cape Town correspondent of the Times telegraphs that scarcely any Cape Colonists have joined the invaders.

Lord Kitchener, telegraphing to the War Ouce under date of Naauwpoort, December 24, reports:

"Thorneycroft's mounted infantry have occupied Britstown without opposition. The Boers retired to the north in the direction of Priska. They will be followed up."

New Zealand Will Send More Men.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 25.—The government has asked the Governor, the Earl of Ranfurly, to inform Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, that it does not wish the New Zealand contingent in South Africa to be diminished; that drafts will be forwarded to fill the ranks, and that additional mounted men will be sent.

Railway Service Restored.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 25.—Regular railway service between Cape Town and De Aar has been restored. The report of the destruction of a bridge south of De Aar turns out to be incorrect; only a culvert was damaged.

Fighting at De Aar.

CAPE TOWN, DEC. 25.—Fighting is going on near De Aar. Particulars are unobtaimble. Two hundred Boers have left Britstown after commandering all supplies available.

EUROPEAN ALLIANCE.

Suggested as a Means of Restricting American Competition.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Times' Vienna correspondent says:

Under the title, "European Economical Alliance," Paul Leroy Beulieu, in the Neuswelnertageblatt, after reciting America's immense resources and growing population, says:

"They may henceforth be regarded as the first industrial Nation, and their superiority will become strikingly evident year by year. The United States will, moreover, soon have a considerable mercantile marine. Americans are already accustomed to regard Europeans—more particularly Continentals—in about the same light as Orientals, who vegetate in dreams of the past."

He points out that European states individually are comparatively restricted as to markets, and cannot carry a division of labor to the utmost limits, and he suggests an economical alliance and the regulation of tariffs by a permanent European commission. This commercial cooperation, he thinks, might lead to a gradual reduction of armament.

The Times this morning prints another long article upon the progress of American steel and iron competition, concluding as follows:

"How much of this world's expansion will America take from us? How much will she leave for us to struggle over with other manufacturing nations? Apparently, the problem will be solved far sooner than has been generally expected. The abnormal demand of the United States for its own engineering products is fast slackening, thus bringing the marvelous large increase in American manufacturing capacity for the last five years, especially the last three, to bear upon foreign markets. It is paramount to all others, even the efficiency of the navy subsidy."

St. Petersburg People's Palace Open.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.—The Prince of Oldenbourg, president of the government temperance committee, at noon today declared the People's Palace open to the public. After the inauguration ceremonies, the Prince and 20 of the higher army officers, including the commanding Generals, along with high officials, noblemen and ladies, dined side by side with peasants and the families of workingmen.

Duke of Manchester's Debts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A dispatch to the World from London says:

The payment of the Duke of Manchester's debts is not yet an accomplished fact. Negotiations have been in progress for a settlement on terms which would warrant an annulment of the bankruptcy. The Duke's actual debts amount to $115,825, $36,000 of which is represented by dealings with money-lenders at high rates of interest. The remainder is due to tailors, horse-dealers, jewelers and other tradesmen. While he is willing to pay the latter in full, Mr. Zimmerman has demanded terms from the former, who have refused to abate their claims. The legal expenses of the bankruptcy proceedings are $3500, and Mr. Zimmerman must pay that in addition to the total of the claims

Record of the Plague.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 25.—Lord Curzon of Keddleston, Viceroy of India, in the course of a speech today said that since the appearance of the bubonic plague in 1898, 25,000 deaths from the disease have occurred in the Mysore province.

Cape-to-Cairo Telegraph Line.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—A dispatch from Durban to a news agency here announces that the Cape-to-Cairo telegraph line is now in operation to a point 50 miles north of Kasanga and 100 miles beyond the southern end of Lake Tangayika.

Poles in a Conspiracy.

VIENNA, Dec. 25.—A dispatch from Warsaw says that 52 Poles have been arrested there, being accused of participation in a political conspiracy.

Cabinet of Australian Federation.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 25.—Edmund Barton has accepted the Earl of Hopetoun's offer to form the first Cabinet of the federation.

Siamese Prince at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.—Crown Prince Chowfa Maha Vajihavudh, of Siam, has arrived here from the West.

A COKE WAR.

Price-Cutting Being Indulged in at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 25.—Producers of coke have become involved in a price war over the contracts for furnace coke, which are now being closed for delivery during the first half of the new year. The result is that some of the independent non-Connellsville producers are selling furnace coke as low as $1 40 per ton. Involved in the conflict over the coke prices are chiefly the H. C. Frick Coke Company, the J. W. Rainey Coke Company, the Washington Coal & Coke Company, and the Bessemer Coke Company. The Frick Company is said to be holding to a minimum price of $1 75 per ton on furnace coke at the ovens, while independent competitors are quoting as low as the figures named, and one of the larger of these intersets is holding to $1 55.

CARTRIDGE BOX FOUND.

May Have Been Secreted by Youtsey After Goebel Murder.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 25.—One of the clerks in the State Auditor's office, in searching the vault for old records, found a cartridge box containing eight metal patched smokeless powder cartridges, 38-55, corresponding exactly to the bullet found found in the hackberry tree, and which was believed to have passed through Senator Goebel's body. The significance of the discovery lies in the fact that Henry Youtsey, convicted of participation in the Goebel assassination, in October was a clerk in the Auditor's office at the time of the assassination, and had access to the vault where the cartridges were found, and that George Barnes, another clerk in the office, testified that he saw Youtsey with a box of cartridges.

BRYAN SENDS GREETINGS.

And Predicts the Eventual Success of the Fusion Forces.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 25.—William J. Bryan, today, wiring from Lincoln, Neb., to the Evening Standard, says:

"Please present greetings to my political friends of Leavenworth and Kansas. The principles of Democracy still live, and the policies for which the Fusion forces fought will yet be vindicated. We can enter the 20th century with the confident belief that the people will soon return to the teachings of the fathers and to the traditions of the Republic."

AT THE CHRISTMAS FOOTBALL GAME.

MARINE DISASTERS

The List Growing on the Washington Coast.

WHEAT SHIP CARL THE LATEST

Europe - Bound German Vessel Forced to Put Back in a Waterlogged Condition—Schooner Reported in Distress.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 25.—Each tugboat arriving from Cape Flattery brings fresh news of marine disasters along the coast, and when the full returns are in, the damage by the recent succession of gales will be the largest in the history of shipping along the Pacific Coast.

The German ship Carl, wheat laden from Tacoma, December 5, for Europe, was towed to Port Angeles this morning by the tug Boyden in a waterlogged condition. After passing out of the Straits of Fuca, the Carl encountered a gale which continued several days, and was so roughly handled by the elements that the stanchions of the bulwarks were pulled out, and as the great waves swept her decks, the water poured in so rapidly the pumps could not keep her clear. The cargo of wheat became saturated, and so rapidly did she settle down that it became necessary to jettison a portion of the cargo. The vessel headed for Cape Flattery, and was picked up and towed to Port Angeles, from where she will be taken to the Esquimalt, B. C., drydock.

The three-masted schooner Reporter, which sailed from Gray's Harbor for Honolulu December 5, was towed in here this evening with her deck load gone and waterlogged. The first day out from Gray's Harbor the Reporter sprung a leak, and at the same time a heavy fog set in, preventing her from returning to port. Men were placed at the pumps, and the gale increased, causing the leak to increase, which necessitated the deck load being thrown overboard. When 20 miles north of Cape Flattery she was flying signals of distress, and a steamer, thought to be the Centennial, remained by the schooner over night, but the gale increased to such an extent that the steamer had all she could do to look out for herself, and left her. The captain of the Reporter then headed his vessel for the Straits of Fuca and succeeded in reaching here with all pumps working. The captain has sailed the coast since 1875, and says the six storms he experienced since leaving Gray's Harbor December 5, were the severest he ever witnessed during the past 25 years.

SUBSIDY BILL LOBBY.

Hanna Knows of Only One, and That Is Trying to Defeat It.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 25.—Senator Hanna was informed today of a statement which is in circulation to the effect that there was a powerful looby in favor of the subsidizing of American shipping at the Philadelphia convention and in Washington.

"The only lobby of the kind that I know anything about," was the Senator's answer, "is a lobby of foreign steamship companies which is trying to defeat the bill. There was no lobbying at Philadelphia at all. The subsidy bill is a wise measure, and there is no desire to force it through Congress. We want it to go through on its merits. It has been three years in preparation, and has been amended 20 times. The President in all his messages has urged the necessity of some such measure, and it was made a plank in the St. Louis platform and the Philadelphia platform. The details are left to Congress to work out."

SURPRISED BY YAQUIS.

Four Mexican Officers and Thirty Men Killed From Ambush.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 25.—Mexican troops in Sonora, Mexico, were recently attacked by a band of Yaqui Indians. Four officers and about 30 men were killed outright, and Colonel Francisco Peinado, one of the leading officers of the army, was shot through the stomach and seriously wounded. C. V. Light, of Guaymas, who was there when the report was made to General Torres, gave the news out here. He says the soldiers were crossing the country, and were fired on from ambush near Lamisa, about 50 miles from General Torres' headquarters. The severe press censorship has kept the news from the public. Colonel Peinado, the wounded officer, is one of the most popular officers in the army.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Foreign.

The position of Cape Colony is hanging in the balance. Page 1.

The British reoccupy Bristown without opposition. Page 1.

New Zealand will send more troops to South Africa. Page 1.

China.

The foreign Ministers believe China will accept the terms of the note. Page 3.

Prince Tuan and Prince Chung have been arrested. Page 3.

Yu Hsien was ordered to return to Sinan Fu to be executed. Page 3.

Domestic.

Christmas dinners were given to the poor of the large Eastern cities. Page 2.

Harmsworth predicts a great newspaper trust next century. Page 2.

A liquor-crazed Indian killed three men and wounded a boy. Page 2.

Another possible clew in the Cudahy kidnaping case has been found. Page 3.

Pacific Coast.

A creamery will be founded at Eugene. Page 4.

The Weston School will ask the Legislature to grant normal graduates diplomas under former conditions. Page 4.

The advance guard of Eastern sheep buyers have arrived at Heppner. Page 4.

Two men were killed as the result of an explosion in an Idaho mine. Page 4.

Marine.

Over 1000 sailors now in port. Page 8.

Remarkable growth of foreign steamship traffic from Portland. Page 8.

More grain ships arriving. Page 8.

Fifty Yukon River steamers to operate next year. Page 8.

The German ship Carl returns to Puget Sound in a water-logged condition. Page 8.

Portland and Vicinity.

Football game between Multnomah and Stanford, 0 to 0. Page 1.

Dr. E. P. Hill offers the Chief of Police as a witness that his charges about increased crime are true. Page 12.

Demented Philadelphia lawyer disappears from Portland. Page 12.