THE DEBT-THINK IT OVER.

Don't neglect your duty. That little 7-year-old tot of yours needs a piano. If she is 8 years old, she needs it more, and if she is 9 years old the needs it badly. You can never place, two, three or even four hundred dollars to better advantage for her in this world than to give her a piano at the age of 7. The little daughter, through accomplishments, must win her way; the boy can hoe his. "Procrastination is the thief of time." Don't keep putting it off from day to day, next month, next Fall or next Christmas, but get a piano now.

31 Washington street, opposite Cordray's

people of Corinth. They have counted

people of Corinth. Into approved it nanced lynching; they have approved it openly, and when the leading men of the openly, and when the leading men of the lynching, object-

y, who were to do the lynching, object to the stake, the mob overbore the

and lashed the negro to an iron bar and

burned him. The city and county authori-

ties are not mentioned in the dispatches. Corinth was given over to a horrible, more

for "games." Governor Longino has fought lynching resolutely since his inau-

guration, and has succeeded in staying the evil to a marked degree. He should now arrest the leading offenders, and if public

opinion in Mississippi has not fallen too low, secure their conviction.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

BUSINESS ITEMS.

old craving for blood. It cried, like Ro

### PORTLAND SHUT OUT

#### Dowling Plays Mean Tricks With Home Team.

#### RAISES HOPES TO DASH THEM

McIntyre Does Some Great Playing and All the Buttes Are Masters of Kicking-Kostal Does Well at First, but Does Not Last.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores Helena, 3; Tacoma, 2. Seattle, 4; Spokane, 4. Called on Standing of the Clubs. 11 1017 1514 67 588 14 11 1214 14 65 570 914 11 1214 14 65 58 8 8 8 19 14 57 500 10 613 6 12 47 40 6 10 11 11 8 46 404

Lost ......[47]49[58]57[68]68[ Schedule for This Week.

Today, Spokane at Selittle.

orday and Sunday, Butte at Spokane, Tacoma at Seattle. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Helena at

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sat-

Mr. Dowling, of Montana, may, under ordinary circumstances, be a very agree able gentleman to meet in the daytime but from the ugly disposition which he manifested yesterday, it would seem ad-visible for all ballplayers who have a care for batting averages to make an appoint ment with him in the dark and then to require him to toss illuminated balls with an unchangeable curve. Dowling certain ly was mean. Not content with all the kicking privileges that a pitcher has, he heid Sammy Vigneux's fourth-placers up for only three hits; and what was even worse, he filled the bases on passes as a tantalizer to the bleachers, and then dropped the batsmen from whom home runs were expected on files. To Dowling It was sweet revenge for the roasting that he had received for his unmentionable complaints; to the bleachers it was—unnameable. Blasted hopes of a tie brought all the wrath of the spectators down on the Butte twirler, but the thoroughly hardened "Baby" received it with perfect equanimity, and he threw some of the choice bits of sarcasm around to his colleagues. One or two were donated to Mc-Intyre, for whom Portland has as much love as it has for the late Chauncey Fisher. But McIntyre was impervious, and he simply grimaced an answer to the bleachers, and repeated the performance when the runners were advised to spike him for playing foul ball at the initial bag. The score was: Butte 3, Portland 0.

Butte Men Great Kickers. aking all in all, McIntyre proved him self to be too great a player for the league. He was equally at home on the bench, on the base or at the bat. Most people would have preferred him on the bench, with a gatling gun facing him, and a string to the trigger in the grandstand: but "Papa" John thought his proper place was the bag, and there he was stationed to kick and kick and kick, ex-cept when he was in the batting line. With the eight other captains and speech-makers of the team, he was in the row for the plate in the first inning, and he kicked even when he was resting on his bat, and McCarthy politely instructed him to retire, while the 5000 spectators applauded the umptre's nerve. When "Pig-gy" Ward scratched a hit and Stovall passed Schills' grounder, "Ice-Wagon" was on hand again. He might have been on hand another time and helped to coun teract the effect of Julius Caesar's fare well address-closed summarily by Mc-Carthy-had not Zearfoss hit to Ander-son, who neatly doubled Ward at second. In the field "Baby" wanted a few war-rants issued. Van Buren had hit for first, and a bad return of Anderson's grounder by Schills landed him on second, and the captain on first. The umpire's decisions were correct, but the nine capunder by Schills landed him on second tains did not like them, and it took a litle shoving to get them back to their posithe complaints suddenly stopped, for Anderson failed and fell in an attempt 40 sacrifice himself in order to get "Rube's" run in, and Butte came

Kostal's Good Strenk.

Kostal started to pitch winning ball in he second, and he kept it up for five successive innings. Not a ball went to the outfield, excepting a couple of half-way scratches over first to right, and over second to center. Dowling followed suit. During the same innings he did not allow a hit. A muff let Stovall go to first, and a bad throw by Schills fixed Delsel. Murdock with his usual complement found. dock, with his usual complacency, fouled, and the waiting Jakey drew the lucky number. The bases were filled, and the crowd howled. Kostal had a chance to win the game, but the bad "Baby" deceived him with a curve, and he went to the bas-beens. It was not a Summer day the has-beens. It was not a Summer day for Max Muller, and all he could do was to foul, and let his playmates leave the bags for their field positions. Max evi-dently did not care to make himself an object of hero-worship.

In the seventh Butte fired some timber.

Marshall, regardless of the feelings of the bleachers, and of a bettor to the extent of \$50 that he would strike out, planted a flying two-bagger in left, just where Maxle was not. Dowling sent him on home with a hit to Murdock, and then the man who is supposed to know all about the tricks of pitchers loafed off the bag. Kostal saw the idling, and he shoved the ball to Stovall, who nailed him with ease abe" did not move a peg until Mc-Carthy told him that he was out. Then McIntyre and McHale hit, but sharp fielding kept them from scoring. One run on four hits for five bases was a poor show-ing, but, as it relieved the duliness of the game, Butte got a whole lot of applause.

Dowling Fools Portland. Dowling tried some dirty pitching in the second half. Twice he tried to get strikes by quick redelivery immediately after the ball had been returned to him by the catcher. Once he was out of the box when he made the pitch, but, as Mc-Carthy had seen the trick before, strikes were not allowed, although in one case the ball had dropped over the plate. Then Dowling kicked, and then McCarthy said something that caused him to feel tired. Next Dowling got mad and sent a drop that led Deisel to believe that there was a safe hit in sight, and he batted it for an out at first. The bleachers got mad and roasted Peter, and Peter got angry and sneered at the bleachers. To show them what they might expect of him, he shuffled Kostal down to first, but he did state whether it was in consequence of the uproar or to put coals of fire on
Joe's head, for Joe had given him ragtime on six balls in the previous innings.
The heavy batters, Muller and Van Buren,
were also given passes. Weed was up and Sullivan.

RHE
RHE
RHE
RHE
Batteries—Hahn and Bergen; Bernhardt

for a home run, and "Babe" smiled sar-donically when the crowd demanded the crowning event. But Weed and Anderson fouled, and Pete left the box with a smile and the grandstand groaned when Port land went intorthe field again.

Butte did nothing in the eighth except to play dirty ball and to get a man to to play dirty ball and to get a man to second. Portland get its second-bit. Vigneux made it to right, and, if he had not been coached for second, he might have held the bag. As it was, a wild return by Marshall was taken in by Zearfoss, who had carefully backed first base, and he threw Sammy out as the little manager attempted to get back to first after he had fallen iff a run for second. Two hits and a base on balls gave Butte two runs in the ninth, and that ended the game, so far as Portland was concerned. Only five men faced Dowling, and two were out to the infield, and one on the bases. That settled the contest, and McCloskey's kickers left the field in their parade wagon.

their parade wagon.

The umpiring, while not of the best, was good, and McCarthy may be complimented for his nerve in standing by all his decisions. He gave Butte a shade the best of it, but his decisions on the bases, the important part of the game, were about evenly divided. In the fifth he called Van Buren out at first when he was clearly safe, as McIntyre was not on the bag when he received the ball. But Muller, who had been urged on by Van Buren's hit, was out at second on a throw by McIntyre. McCarthy had started for the plate, but as he had not seen the "Ice Wagon's" sudden throw, he properly

The features were the two double plays and a running catch by Murdock, which took him from his position to a point 16 feet beyond the foul line.

PORTLAND Muller, 1. f....
Van Buren, c. f
Weed, 3b...
Anderson, 2b...
Stovall, 1b...
Vigneux, c...
Mindock, r. f.
Deisel, s. s...
Kostal, p.... Total Ward, 2b...... Schills, 3b...... Zeafoss, c..... Marshall, r. f.... .... 36 3 12 27 Totals ..... SCORE BY INNINGS 'SUMMARY. on balls-Off Dowling, 8; Rostal, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Dowling.
Struck out—By Dowling, 2; by Kostal,
Two-base hit—Marshall.
Two-base hit—Marshall.
11: Butte, 2.

Two-base hit-Marshal.
Left on bases-Portland, 11; Butte, 2, Sacrifice hits-Vigneux, Murdock, Var Burre, Zearfoss, Kane.
Stelen bases-Vigneux.
Double plays-Anderson to Deisel to

Stovall (2).

Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes
Umpire—McCarthy.

Attendance—5000.

#### PLAY TO A TIE.

#### Darkness Ends the Seattle-Spokan Game.

SEATTLE, Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-Young Somers pitched his first game in the league and had to be content with a draw, Colgan calling the game at the end of the 10th on account of darkness. The young-ster got off bad, Spokane piling up three runs in the second and third, and pounding out an earned one in the sixth. From like a four-time winner, not a Spokane man reaching first. The locals tied the score in the fourth, on a base on balls to Stanley, a hit by Babbitt and a twobase drive by Somers. Spokane forged to the front in the sixth on clean hits by Kelly, Frary and Howells, but Seattle grabbed it right back on a double by Klopf, followed by a three-bagger Babbitt.

Spokane never had a chance to scorafter that, but Seattle had a number of chances to send a man around, but the needed hit was not forthcoming. Hulen got a hit in the seventh, but Hurley hit into a double play after Drennan had gone out on a fly to center. Klopf got a hit with one man out in the eighth. died stealing second. Kelly dropped Bab-bitt's easy fly in the ninth and he stole second and third, only to be left by Campbell and Somers. With one out, Drennan got a hit and stolo second and third, but Hurley hit weakly to Elsey, and Klopf ended the game by striking out,

Drennan threw a man out at the plate and the work of Babbitt was brilliant. The locals improved in their hitting over the past week and showed more of the fighting spirit than they have for some time. Somers made a splendid impres-sion by his steadings: He had the bases loaded in the fourth with none out, yet escaped without a score being made against him. He was cool and his only fault was his anxiety to field everything hat was hit in front of the plate. terfered with Klopf on a bunt and made a wild throw, but it cost nothing. He was hit rather hard in the first part of the game, but did not begin to show speed until the sixth and from that time on he shot the ball over the plate looking like a pea. He has all the marks of a second Stovall, and Dugdale is immensely

plensed with him.

The drawn game will be played Monday, with Drinkwater and Hickey as the pitchers. Hickey has had a long rest now and Dugdale feels sure he can deliver the goods. The game today was long and drawn out because Quick was so slow. Colgan had to keep after him all the to get him to throw the ball.

SEATTLE. Drennan, c. f..... Gurley, l. f...... Klopf, 3b...... Dalrymple, L. f. SPOKANE. Howells, 1, f ..... 5 Donohue, 2b.... Elsey, 1b.... McKevitt, r. f. McGilligan, c. f.. Ferris, 20..... Kelly, s. s. .... .....37 4 10 Totals SUMMARY. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Runs earned—Sefttle, 1; Spokane, 1.
Bases on balls—Somers, 2; Quick, 2.
Struck out—By Somers, 4; by Quick, 7.
Two-base hits—Somers, Klopf.
Three-base hit—Babbitt.
Stolen bases—Drennan 2, Hawley, Stanley, Babbitt 2, Quick,
Double and triple plays—Quick to Kelly to Elsey.

Left on bases—Seattle, 6; Spokane, 6. Time of game—Two hours and five m

### All-Americans Win.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 5.—The Alf-Americans won the first of the series here Americans won the list of the series here today in an exciting game. The crowd held their seats until the last man-was out, as the Cincinnati team had a beauti-ful chance to tie the score in the ninth, but the necessary hit was not forthcom-

HITS OFF THE DIAMOND

BUTTE HAS GOOD CHANCE OF WIN NING OUT.

Portland Must Win Five Games From Helena Thie Week to Get in Third Place.

The baseball season is fast drawing to The baseball season is fast drawing to an epd. The last series commences to-morrow. Next Sunday will see the final games and then it will be known whether McCloskey will carry the pennant to the high attitudes of Montana or whether it will float over the Seattle grandstand during the season of 193. At the present stage of the game there seems to be but little doubt that Butte will capture the ras. The Miners have a lead of two games over the Clamdiggers and a series of five games with Spokane coming this week. Seattle has yesterday's tie game with Spokane to play off and five games with Spokane to play off and five games with Tacoma. If Butte wins three of the five games with the Bunchgrassers it wil be up to Seattle to take all of its re-maining six games. Butfe should find but little trouble in capturing the Spo-kine series and it is hardly possible that Seattle can escape at least one bump. It is all a case of Seattle winning just three more games than Butte in the re-mainder of the season. If Dugdale's men cannot do it then the pengant goes to

Portland made an excellent showing Portland made an extend with Butte last week, and, although the team was unable to win'the series, every game was fought out to the last ditch. Dowling was in the main responsible for Portland's defeats. He pitched all three Portland's defeats. He pitched all three of the games won by the Miners, and in the 21 innings but one run was made by the locals. McCloskey's "southpaw" was too much for the Portland batters, and they were unable to touch him. Butte played fine ball and but one fact, beside the local statement. the loss of the series, is to be regretted. This is the kicking done by the Butte team. When Butte last visited Porfland. McCloskey and his men were as quiet as lambs, but this time things were different. McCloskey himself was not so bad, but Kane, McIntyre and Zearfoss were awful. They kicked and chased after the umpire at every little point, and their actions came far from meeting the approval of the fans.

It's up to Portland to gather in five of the six games with Helena this week if the Webfogters want to winter in the first division. If the team cannot do this, fans will have to be content with fourth place. Portland has lost more games to Helena than it has won, but that is no reason why the luck cannot be changed and the medicine given back to the Senators as hard as the team got it. However, if Portland expects to do things with Jack Fiannery's bunch the boys will have to get up early in the morning, because that crowd is one that will give team a run for its money.

The report comes from Tacoma that th team has more than made money this season, and that every dollar that was subscribed will be paid back, and maybe a little will be added on. Next year there will be no subscription to raiss money for the ball team. Instead, John S. Baker D. W. Brans and L. L. Garman and L. Garman a er, D. W. Evans and J. L. Carman are going to run the club on their own hook. Baker says that he is tired of being responsible for other people's money, and, if there is to be any money made or lost, he wants it to be his own. In that way he expects to have less trouble in handling his team. It is a certainty that Jay Andrews will not be the Tacoma manager next year, but he is going winter there, and will possibly wear Tiger uniform next season. He is the best third baseman in the league, and would be able to play a whole lot better ball if he did not have the responsibility

A Seattle paper reports that Hurley i A Seattle paper reports that Hurley is contemplating leaving the league. The same paper says that the Seattle first baseman would look good at his old position again next year. Instead of that, it is to be hoped that Hurley can find an other camping ground. If he does not do so voluntarily, he should be thrown out of the league. He is certainly about the

### FOOTBALL AT MEDICAL SCHOOL



GEORGE L. BIGGERS. >

The first practice of the State Medical School Football Team was held yesterday. There was a good turn-out and among the new stu-dents are some of football experience. An experienced and fast set of backs and a heavy line were

"As soon as they are in shape," declared the manager, "we will have a team hard to beat." The student body has guaranteed hearty support to the team and nothing will be lacking that this organization can supply

worst example of a ballplayer that has ever struck this territory. As far as play-ing the game is concerned, he is all right. But for dirty ballplaying, brutal exhibit tions on the ball-field, and as an allaround tough, he is a disgrace to any league that attempts to uphold the stand-ard of the National sport.

When the winners in the American League contest returned home, Philadel-phia turned out in force and tendered them a grand reception. For 19 years Philadelphia has waited patiently for a pennant-winning team, and it was not until the Athletics carried off the honors in this year's American League race that the Quakers got what they wanted. A week ago this evening Philadelphia gave the biggest demonstration that has ever been given in the United States in honor of a sporting event. Everybody tarned out to honor the victorious ballplayers— city authorities, politicians, baseball fans, football rooters and citizens. In all, there were 25,000 people in line following Man-ager Connie Mack's baseball team.

The National League season closed yes-terday. Throughout the season the race has been a walkaway for the Pittsburg team, and has excited but little interest. As for being a successful year, there is a question. The league authorities say that

it was, but there are many critics who are inclined to dispute their word.

The Scattle Post-Intelligencer gives the following on what is wanted for next sea-

The fans are already commencing to tall The fans are already commencing to talk about the men they want and do not want on the team for next year. They have discarded Klopf already. Dalrymple will have to show great improvement at the bat in order to hold his job, if the fans have their way, and it is a tone-up whether Babbitt, will get the support of the crowd or not. Hurley would look well at first another year, but in all probability he will cast his eves elsewhere, as it is ity he will cast his eyes elsewhere, as it is reported that he thinks he can fill the bill in another league where he will get more money. I shall be sorry to see Hurley go, because, with all his faults, he is always playing ball with all his faults, he is always playing ball to win, and that covers a multitude of sins. So far as the past three weeks of the present race goes, he has improved wonderfully, outplaying all other first basemen by yards. "Shorty" Hughes says that we are going to make a great ballplayer out of Campbell right here in Seattle. Such being the truth instead of romance, Campbell will have to be on the team next year. It might be possible to get a harder-hitting center fielder than Drennan, but after looking at the subject from all sides, Drennan shows up as a very capable and relible man.

the baseball business, and is evidently de-termined to remain in Seattle. He has purchased 10 lots at Rainler Beach for \$2500.

#### SERIES GOES TO HELENA, Senators Win the Last Games of the

Senson in Tacoma. TACOMA, Oct. 5.—The season of 1902 ended in Tacoma today with the locals losing the last game as they lost the firs by the same score, 2 to 3. Helena hit Mc Carthy frequently, but seldom consecutively, except in the fifth inning, when three runs were scored on a couple of errors, bunched with timely hits. Tacoma made a pair in the sixth, with two out, on a scratch single, a base on balls, Rockentalds two heaver and a wild nitch field's two-bagger and a wild pitch. Schmeer's fielding and a phenomenal run-ning one-handed catch by Fisher were the star features of the game. Score:

TACOMA.

Letcher, c. f...... Nagle, l. f..... Rockenfield, 3b ..... Zalusky, c ..... 1 D. McCarthy, p .... 3 Totals .... HELENA. Hannivan, l. f...... Shaffer, lb ...... Thiery, r. f...... Brown, c. f..... Totals ......34 3 9 SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY.

Bases on balls-Off Slagle, 2; off Mc

Bases on balls—Off Slagle, 2; off McCarthy, 3.

Struck out—Slagle, 5; McCarthy, 5,
Two-hase hits—Holly 2, Slagle, Fisher,
Rockenfield.
Sacrifice hits—Schmeer, Peeples.
Double plays—Johnson to Hutchinson,
Peeples to Schaffer.
Wild pitches—Slagle, 1.
Left on bases—Tacoma, 3; Helena, 9.
Time of game—One hour and 37 minutes.
Umpires—Lynch, and Wiggs.
Attendance—2100.

#### NATIONAL SEASON CLOSES. Chicago Defeats St. Louis in a Dou

ble-Header. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 5.-The season the National League closed here today. Chicago defeated St. Louis in both games. Cold weather interfered with the playing of both teams. Attendance, 1806. Scores:

R H E | R H E | R H E | St. Louis,..... 4 10 5 | Chicago....... 11 15 2

Batteries-Hackett and Weaver; Hardy and Kling. Umpire-Brown. RHE

St. Louis..... 5 9 2|Chicago...... 6 6 1 Batteries-Wicker and Weaver; W. Willlams and Kling. Umpire-Brown.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Rating of the Teams Whose Sensor Closed Yesterday.

Won, Lost, ...103 36 36 ... 75 63 ... 78 63 ... 70 70 ... 69 69 California League Scores

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Morning game: San Francisco 6, Oakland 4. Aft-ernoon game: San Francisco 5, Oakland 5. Called at the end of twelfth inning on ac-At Sacramento-Sacramento 3, Los An-

Put the Shot Far. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Ralph W. Rose, of Healdsburg, has broken the

world's record for putting the shot held by De Witt, of Princeton. At the semi-annual field day of the Academic Athletic League, Rose threw the shot 49 feet 6 inches. De Witt's record was 48 feet 7 Metropolitan Races Tuesday. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- There will be no

racing on the Metropolitan circuit until Tuesday, when the meeting of the Westchester Racing Association will open at Morris Park.

#### NOW ARCHBISHOP FARLEY Appointment Reaches Him at Golden Jubilee of Church.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The golden jubilee of the Holy Cross Church was celebrated today, the service being celebrated by the Most Rev. Dr. John M. Farley and Right Most Rev. Dr. John M. Farley and Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, Vicar-General. Over 100 priests from all sections of the country were in attendance. After the ceremony, Father P. J. Hayes handed a sealed package, which had been sent through the mails by special delivery, to Bishop Farley. It contained the bull which was received yesterday from the pope by the apostolic delegation in Washington.

ington.

The document officially notified Bishop Farley of his selection as archbishop. The sight of the papers deeply affected him, and he at once retired to the vestry, where were gathered the priests, and knelt down before a small altar and prayed for nearly 20 minutes. He afterward made the announcement of his official appointment to the guests who were partaking of a dinner in the Holy Cross School hall. Bishop Farley will receive the pallium within the next three weeks. The next day after it is received, the ceremony that will proclaim him archbishop will be performe

Political Crimes No Longer Capital. LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 5 .- A Monterey, Mex., special says:
Political crimes no longer carry the

death penalty in the State of Nuevo Leon.
The State Congress has passed an amendment to the Constitution, stating that offimes of such character shall not be punished by death. No enforcement of the law just amended has been made for years.

Paints of a poisonous nature, such as white lead or arsenical green, are no longer to be used in the French Navy.

# FOOTBALL SEASON HERE

EXCELLENT PROSPECTS FOR GRID. IRON SPORT IN NORTHWEST.

Multnomah, Oregon, Puliman, Whit man and Washington to Struggle for Honors.

The college football season has opened in the Pacific Northwest, and many interesting games will be played before the championship question is settled. Whitman College, Washington Agricultural College, Oregon Agricultural College, and the state universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be in the field this year with stream of colleges and followers of year with strong elevens, and followers of each team are nourishing visions of hard-fought gridiron victories and championship pennants. Portland will no doubt see many of these college teams go through their football stunts, as Whitman, Wash ington Agricultural College and the University of Oregon will visit this city for games with Multnomah. Whitman will



Charles W. Allen, Coach of Whitman College Football Team.

conclusions with the local clubme on October 18, and the husky "Agrics" from Pullman will be on hand one week later. Whitman will probably play the University of Oregon at Eugene on Wednesday, October 22, and the Pullman giants will also go up the Valley for a game with the Oregon Varsity. A game with the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis is also on Whitman's itinerary, and the Pullman players will probably ap-pear in Corvallis. The trips of these In-land Empire teams into Oregon will give local enthusiasts a chance to see some fast, flerce playing by two of the strong est collegiate aggregations on the Coast.

Multnomah will open the local football season next Saturday by playing Pacific University, on M. A. A. C. field. On No-vember 15 Multnomah will play the University of Washington in Seattle, and will return by way of Pullman and Walla walla, playing return games with those teams. On Thanksgiving day Multnomah will play the University of Oregon, in this city, and a Christmas game with the Reli-ance Club, of Oakland, Cal., is being talked of.

Dolph is doing a let of hard work with the candidates, although the old players are slow about getting into the harness. Oregon has a number of husky freshmen players this year, and eleven members of the 1901 eleven are on hand. The season at Eugene will open October 18, when Oregon will try her strength against the Chemawa eleven. Oregon will play the Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis, on November 8, and will bring Pacific University to Eugene for a game on No-vember 22. Negotiations are pending for a game with the University of Washington. Altogether, the football outlook at Eugene is more encouraging than last

Coach F. D. Herbold, of the Oregon Agricultural College, was in the city yester-day. Coach Herbold is confident of turning out a strong team at Corvallis this year, as he has about 40 candidates to pick The presence of Gault, Burnaugh and Waiters, three old football veterans, has stimulated the new candidates to the hardest kind of work, and competition for places on the team is becoming interest-ing. Corvallis will encounter all the college teams of the state, as well as Whitman and the University of Washington. The season will close with a Thanksgiv-ing day game against Pacific University, on the new athletic field at Corvallis. The new field, which has just been inclosed, lies directly south of the Agricultural Coilege campus, and is one of the best in the state. A large grandstand has just been



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erected, and the field will probably be-come the center of athletic interests in Oregon, owing to its splendid location. As the college rules forbid contests with athletic clubs, the Corvallis lads will have no opportunity to play against Multno-mah. YOU OWE HER THIS AND WE CAN HELP YOU TO PAY

The University of Idaho is being coached by Griffiths, the man who lead the famous Iowa team of 1990. Griffiths has nine of last season's 'varsity men on hand, together with no end of freshmen candidates. Idaho will journey into Utah for games with the University of Utah and the Utah Agricultural College, and will also play Pullman, Washington and Whitman, the last named in Walla Walla on Thankestylast day. on Thanksgiving day.

The Whitman team promises to be strong one this season, although Zercher Ankeny, Johnston, Hauerbach and Crocker, stars of the 1901 eleven, are not in college. Whitman will play the University of Washington in Walla Walla on November 1, and on November 8 will tackle Washington Agricultural College at Pull-man. Coach "War Horse" Allen is con-fident that the Sons of Marcus will win the Northwest championship this season

The football season at Pacific University opened with a defeat at the hands of the Portland Academy. Pacific has arranged a tour of the Inland Empire, and sched-uled games with Pullman, Whitman and Idaho. The team from Forest Grove will have to improve considerably over Saturday's playing in order to make any kind of a showing on the coming tour. Many of Pacific's old men did not return this year, and Coach McFadden has many a hard problem ahead of him in the development of a winning team. However, Paought to round into good form by Thanksgiving day.

putting it off from day to day, next month, next Fall or next Christmas, but get a plano now.

Now is the time—right now, this week—not next week, but this, that you can get a plano at Ellers Piano House without paying a dollar of profit to any man this side of the factory that built the planos. Here can be seen the best planos in the world; the very latest styles of the celebrated Chickering, and the Weber and the now famous Kimball planos; also the Decker, Hobart M. Cable, Vose, Wheelook, Schumann, Victor, Crown, etc. The extremely low prices prevailing just now will enable you to secure a fine plano for very little money. Nor does it take much of an effort to get an instrument just now; \$25 down and \$10 a month looks easy, and it is easy.

Then, in used planos, we have quite a number, taken in exchange recently, at \$8 and as low as \$5 a month. We will guarantee the condition of these, and "money back if not satisfactory and as represented" applies to them as well as to the highest-priced Chickering, Kimball or Weber planos. They will serve to learn on for a few years, and then you may exchange them for new high-grade planos, and, as per our special agreement, received full allowance for the amount paid.

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#### The Outrage at Corinth.

Chicago Tribune. Few people will deny that the negro burned at Corinth, Miss., de served death, or that the mob which burned him disgraced the government of the city and of the state. If the man had been lynched in the usual summary fash-ion; if the scene of the lynching had been a backwoods town; if the mob had been composed of frontiersmen or "poor white trash," the violation of the law properly might have been condemned, but it would have been excused as the rough and ready justice of a primitive community. the wretch was inhumanly tortured be-fore women and children, in the pres-ence of a great crowd of well-to-do citizens of a prosperous city, and with a flendish deliberation which permitted thousands to come on trains from the country round about. Habitual violation of law entitling all men, black or white, to a fair trial has resulted in the moral perversion of the

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