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Many radical changes have been made in the line-up of the team since it played Oregon, the style of play has been changed and the Missionaries will present to their opponents an entirely different line of battle and style from that they did in the last game. Among the principal changes are the moving of Cox from tackle back to half, the position which he is used to playing; Captain Chittenden from half forward to end, his old position; Ringer, changed from guard to tackle, and the line back to guard; A. F. Galloway has left his old position of guard for that of tackle. Lester was put in at end in place of Guy Galloway, who was put in back of the line, but after trial they were changed back again.

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Portland Academy Players Deny Charges of Cold Feet. The Portland Academy boys say that it is all hot air about their being afraid to meet the medical college team, and that they stand ready to play the game any time the academy faculty will let them. Speaking of the discussion at issue last evening, a friend of the team said: "The medical students are getting a little out of their depth when they come out with their cold feet. The academy team has cold feet, and are afraid to play a team that made such a good showing against Forest Grove. It seems rather strange that an aggregation of grown-up men, like the academy team, should take the position in the matter that they have, when it is taken into consideration that the academy team is made up of school-boys 16 or 17 years old. Nor does there seem to be any cause for the accusations they have made, since it was the faculty who would not let the academy boys play, on the ground that the athletics of the medical college are not under faculty supervision. The board of students are not in a