## ALONG THE SIDE LINES

WHAT THE FOOTBALL MEN ARE DOING.

Merry Race for Northwest Championship - Portland Academic Notes-Medics' Fine Team.

The race for Northwest intercollegiate football honors goes merrily on, with no material result regarding the standof the various teams. Every-seems to have defeated every-else, from the number of teams that aver that they have the best claims to the honor. Whitman is evi-dently out of the race, having been beaten by Multnomah, Oregon and Washington Agricuitural College; the latter institution cannot boast of championship honors, be-cause of early defeats by Pacific University and the Lewiston Normal School. Idaho has been overwhelmingly defeated by Washington Agricultural College, and the Oregon Agricultural College has been defeated by the University of Washingcon. The latter team has won all games played this year, and will line up today against the Idaho men at Moscow. Next Saturday Washington will meet the sons of Marcus Whitman at Walla Walla, and on Thanksgiving day will play the Washington Agricultural College at Seattle. If Washington wins all three of these games, the Evergreen team will be in a fair position to claim the Northwest championship, despite the fact that the Seattle aggregation has refused to play the Uni-versity of Oregon this year. So far, the Oregon eleven has not been defeated or ed against, although Albany College held the Eugeneites down to a scoreless game. Manager Wright, of Oregon, is very anxious to arrange a return game with Albany, but the probabilities of such a contest are remote, as Albany prefers to rest on past laurels. Members of the Albany eleven say that should the Uni-versity of Oregon win all the games scheduled. Albany will be the champion stam of the Northwest, because Albany outplayed Oregon in a scoreless game. This Albany logic may not work well in practice. The Presbyterian lads are playing with academies and small colleges, while the other aspirants for Northwest championship honors are bumping up igainst all comers,
If Idaho defeats Washington, Washing-

ton defeats Whitman, and Corvallis bests Eugene, and Albany gets lost in the shuffle, then the football situation for 1902 will necessarily be referred to a committee or expert mathematical calculators, who it is hoped will ferret out the victors.

The Albany Herald has the football championship all mapped out, and will be much surprised if the Albany College team does not win it. The Herald says:

A Seattle correspondent in the Portland pa pers, writing from the University of Washing-ton says: "But three teams have a chance for the Northwest championship. They are the University of Washington, Washington Agri-cultural College and University of Oregon," but adds: "Albany College is making some claims, but is not seriously considered as a prominent factor in the contest." The Albany College team will, unless something unfor-seen happens, easily win the championship. The team played its first game of the season, with scarcely a week's practice, at Eugens, and prevented the University of Oregon from scoring. With over half the second team men, they walked all over old Willamette, 27 to 0, and the latter team had been greatly strength-ened after its crushing defeat at Corvaills. very player is a star and will bear watchins from the time the whistle blows. As Griffiths, the hasky tackle, says, "everybody runs, no-body waits." Seattle will probably have an opportunity to find out the facts before the

The defeat of the Portland Academy team by Albany College was expected, though not by such a score as was piled up by the players at the Valley town. A score of 6 or 12 to 6 was looked for, but the team at Albany was been as a second to the team at Albany was been as a second to the team at Albany was been as a second to the team at Albany was been as a second to the team at Albany was been as a second to the team at Albany was been as a second to the team at Albany was been as a second to the team at Albany was a second to the team at e team at Albany was heavier and far stronger than was expected, and the score equence larger.

The Portland Academy boys say that they were sadly outweighed at least 20 pounds to the man. They could not make an impress when they hit the opposing line, which stood like a stone wall. They could never make their yardage when they got the ball, and never stood a chance to score. The Albany players did not try for bucks, but made most of their gains around the ends. Time and again they tore off five and 10-yard chunks, and to make a goal was but a matter of time. Portland Academy will meet Hill Acad-

cmy again next Saturday, but after the signal defeat of the latter by the former last week, a victory for the orange and white is expected, though hardly by such have a better team in the field. A game was to have been played Saturday be-tween Portland High School and Hill, but it was called off, and it is not at present known when it will be played. The teams are supposed to be very evenly matched. and a good, interesting exhibition would have resulted if the match had been played as scheduled. A game will soon be arranged between Bishop Scott Academy and Portland Academy, possibly on Wednesday next, In a recent practice game the Bishop Scott boys played all around the Academy team, and it is a matter of conjecture which will win if a match game is played in the near future.

That the Medical College has a strong team can be proved by the small score that Oregon rolled up against them. The Eugene players had an opinion that the Portland players would be easy, but they were evidently mistaken. The local men are heavy and know how to play football, and nearly gave the University team the rub on Saturday. In Ficher, Ziegler, Hall, Broadley and Templeton, the Medics have some of the best players in the Northwest.

It was to be expected that the Mult-nomah men would defeat the Indians, being both heavier and better trained. Their riority was manifest from the start, and Chemawa never had a chance after Stott went over the line for the first goal on his trick play in the beginning of the first half. The Indians had but two men were in the game all the time, Booth at full, and Captain Moon, at right half. Teabo played a good game at quarter, but these three men could not make up what the rest of the team lacked. Multnomah played a fast, snappy game the backs being excellent. fast, snappy game, the work of

There is talk at the Multnomah Club of getting up a "Has Been" team to play the club team next Saturday, the proceeds to go to the Baby's Home. The men who ould join the ranks of the "Has Been" ne-up would be all the old players of the city, such as McDonell, McMillan, Holbrook, Joe Smith, Woodruff and others of the days gone by. As yet the plans are in a formative condition, and it is not known definitely whether the game will

The North Pacific Dental College team is experiencing one of its most prosper-sus years in the history of football at that Institution. The team has played three games, winning all of them by good scores. The bulk of the credit for this year's team is due to the fine backing that has been given the players by the faculty, who have assisted at all times and in every way possible. The team is lining up this year as follows: Center, Dueber, who, although a new man at the game, is showing up well and passing very ac-curately; left-guard, O'Conner, who managed and played right-guard on the University of Michigan team in 1896. He is the heaviest man on the line and the fastest player on the team. Right-guard Aken played at the same position on the Washington Agricultural College team in 1301. The tackles, Loomis and Hare, have both had much experience, the former on the Capital Athletic Club team, at Salem, Little Liver Pills.

and the latter at the Portland High School. The ends are Remington and Oiinger, both old players. Spaulding at quarter is an old-time player, having been a member of the University of Kansas team in 1886. He is also coaching the team as well as playing quarter. McFariand and Boyd, halves, the former of the Bishop Scott Academy, are crack men behind the line, and can be relied upon for yardage every time they take the ball. Captain Harkins, fullback, has been a member of the Portland High School and Multnomah teams, and has made a record for birmelf in Portland for his unusual member of the University of Kansas for himself in Portland for his unusual ability as a punter. The men who are subbing for the team are: Davis, Shaw and Hollister, all showing up well.

Among the best football coaches in the Northwest today is Fred A. Edwards, the young man who has trained the Albany College eleven for two years. Edwards first learned the game at the Oregon Agricultural College, where he played quarter-back for several years. After graduating from the Corvallis school, he entered the University of Oregon, where he won great renown as a star quarter-back. In 1839, when the light Oregon eleven held California down to two touchdowns, Edwards was one of the bright particular stars. His general allaround playing and splendid generalship made him a pillar of strength on the best team that the University of Oregon ever put out. In the opinion of Dr. Frank Simpson, the famous Berkeley coach, Ed-wards was the best quarter-back in the Northwest in 1809. During his senior year at Eugene Edwards was forced out of the game on account of a badly sprained ankle. He then put in his spare time coaching the Oregon freshmen, the team that won the junior championship of the state in 1900. Last year, under the effi-cient coaching of Edwards Albany College put out a team that won the championship of the Intercollegiate League of Oregon. This season the team is stronger and heavier, having held the University of Oregon eleven down to a scoreless game and defeated the strong eleven of Portland Accademy by an overwhelming score. Albany enthusiasts believe that their team is the best in the Northwest this year.

Nikifer Shouchuk, the center of the Carlisle eleven, who faced Harvard on Saturday, is a short fellow, and not at all like the average center. Usually cen-ters are very large, or else fairly tail. But Shouckuk is neither. What is there is impressive. Though only a youngster, not within two years of his majority, and barely 5 feet 7 inches tall, he is so well put together that he weighs 165 pounds, Nikifer is not a genuine Eskimo, as most people imagine. He is an Aleut from the Aleutian Islands, which are west of Alaska. That is, he is not one of the dwarf Eskimos who reside in the northern part of Alaska but is what is become part of Alaska, but is what is known as an Eskimo Indian from the southern part.

## CORVALLIS GETS THE GAME. gricultural College Eleven Will

Meet State University. CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)— Intercollegiate athletic interests are centering upon the championship football game between the Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon, scheduled to take place in this city next Saturday. Student enthusiasm is running high at both of the big state institutions this year, and these who keep in touch with the football situation predict a close and stubborn contest. The Agricultural College has not put a strong team in the field since 1899, owing to the fact that in July, 1900, the Board of Regents prohibited participation in intercollegiate athletics. Last season, by permission of the Board of Regents, athletic sports were resumed at the college, but the football team was weak and victories were few. This season presents an altogether different state of presents an altogether different state of affairs. Barly in the Summer Manager J. D. Zercher secured the services of Frod D. Herbold, of Butte, Mont., as coach. Herbold played on the University of Ore-gon cleven in 1894, 1895 and 1896. He after-wards played tackle on the famous team at Pundue University, and in 1899. at Purdue University, and in 1900 was a member of the crack Butte eleven. At the beginning of the present season Herthe beginning of the present season Her-bold began his work at the Agricultural College, there being about 40 candidates for gridiron honors. The first contest, a practice game with Willamette Univer-sity, resulted in a score of 67 to 6 in favor of the "Agrics." A week ago the team went to Seattle and lost to the University of Washington; score, 16 to 6. Only once during the entire game were the Washuring the entire game were the Washingtonians able to cross the O. A. C. goal line, the remaining 10 points being scored on place kicks. The local team is strong on offensive play, but a trifle weak on de-fense. Coach Herbold is drilling his men hard, and rigid practice will continue during the coming week. The "Agrics" are not overconfident of victory over the Uni-versity of Oregon, but they are going into the game to win. Local enthusiasts believe that they have an even chance to do so. Both teams are light, the average weight of each being less than 169 pounds. In Gault, Nash, Burnaugh, Thorp and Pilkington the Oregon Agricultural College has some of the ablest players in the Pacific Northwest. Coach Herbold regards Nash as the best football back on the coast, but the Eugenites say that he will meet his equal in Templeton. The local players realize that the University

has a strong eleven this year and they fig-ure on a hard-fought game, The Corvallis-Eugene games of previous years have been great drawing cards in the Upper Willamette Valley, and Man-ager Zercher is preparing accommodations for a large crowd

tutions have resulted as follows:

1894—U. of O., 0; O. A. C., 17. 1895—U. of O., 44; O. A. C., 0. 1896—U. of O., 8; O. A. C., 4. 1897—U. of O., 8; O. A. C., 26. 1898-U. of O., 38; O. A. C., 0. 1899-U. of O., 38; O. A. C., 0.

## PULLMAN STUDENTS PLEASED. Think Washington Agricultural Col-

lege Team Best in Northwest.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) College are highly elated over the result of yesterday's football game with Whit-man College. It was the general opinman College. It was the general opin-ion that the Missionaries would win this game, but the victory of the "Agrics' places them in the front rank of Northwest football teams. The Pullman students believe that they have the best eleven in the Northwest this season, desplie the fact that the team was defeated by Lewiston and Pacific in the early games. On Thanksgiving day the local team will go to Seattle for a match with the University of Washington. In Frank Barnard, local enthusiasts say that Washington Agricultural College has the best end rush in the Northwest this year. Last year Barnard was selected by Oregon critics as a member of the All-North-west team. His style of play has im-proved wonderfully this season, and he is always in the game. Quarter-back Lasher is a pillar of strength on the Farmer team, while "Stonewall" Hooper and Captain Jones are giants in the line. Cardwell and Gill, the college halfbacks, are fast, aggressive players, and are al-ways good for yardage. Gill did the llon's share of hard playing when Wash. gon critics as a member of the All-North-

## ing games on their schedule for this year, Think Smith a Professional.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Nov. 2 .-(Special.)-Considerable interest has been manifested here over Stanford's protest of Halfback "Locomotive" Smith, of the University of California, who is charged with professionalism. The general sen-timent among the students here is that Smith is a professional athlete and should be prohibited from playing in the Stan-ford-California game next Saturday, Smith coached the University of Oregon team last season, and has many warm personal friends here.

ways good for yardage. Gill did the lion's share of hard playing when Wash-ington Agricultural College defeated Ore-gon last season. The local players be-lieve that they will win all the remain-

HEATHERBLOOM, CHAMPION HIGH JUMPER OF THE WORLD.



ONE OF THE ENTRIES IN THE CHICAGO HORSE SHOW.

m champion high jumper of the world is owned by Mr. Howard Willets, of New York. In private the horse ha

## NEW FACES IN THE NINE

MANAGER VIGNEUX IS SEARCHING FOR BASEBALL-PLAYERS.

Eighteen Men Will Be Signed and Weeded Out for the Team.

"We shall have some new faces in the field next year," said Manager Sam Vig-neux, of the Portland baseball club, yes-terday afternoon. "So far I have reserved terday afternoon. "So far I have reserved all of our men, but I am arranging for some of the best players of the other minor leagues, and when the season opens Portland will see 18 men in the field. We will not be caught napping, as we were last year, so we will have a full force which we may prune down to the usual "Will any of the old team be in the

"Some of them," was answered. "It is too early yet to give the names of the players I am dealing with, but when the time comes Portland will see that it has a good 18 to pick from. Every man will be tried out, and the people will have a chance to judge. No. in my opinion the circuit will not be enlarged. Salt Lake City and Orden want to come in, but it is too long a jump from any of the Monana cities to the Utah towns. doing very well now, and I think the cir-cult should remain as it is."

The conflict between the American and the National Leagues borders upon the dis-astrous warfare which was waged by the Brotherhood of Ballplayers against the older organization a decade ago. There is only one difference in the strife. In the former days of Ewing, Kelly, Brouthers, Keefe and Welch, contract-jumping was allowed, and it was nothing unusual to see a player leap half way across the continent in order to get a higher salary. The steady Hutchison, whose arm gave out, and the unwearled Clarkson, were approached by the smaller leagues, but both overlooked the places and held to their resulting. positions. The only difference between the previous fight and that of the present is that now the two organizations will not recognize contract-jumpers. A man who signs must stay with the team, and as the American offers the highest salaries and s securing the best players, it appears to have the top hand. It certainly appears to have sunk into the old National, when it reached New York, and got probably the best baseball city on the continent.

The visit of Jakey Deisel to his old home in Cincinnati was not without a sad end-ing. On October 14 his mother died, and the star shortstop of the league arrived only in time to see her at the last mo-ment. Mrs. Deisel had been ill some time, and the daily letters notifying Jake of her condition agitated him during the last days of the season. Hieses were once or twice his share of the game, and a must or a fallure to strike for a base often called for the advice given to the under dog in the fight—to "do him up." The comparison is old—almost like the tale of a grandfather but how many who made it thought for a moment of the illness of Jake's mother and of the breaking heart of the shortstop? Jake played daily and conscientiously, and he was subjected to all the joshing that a butt must take. He never said a word He simply played on without regard for a record, and the moment he was relieved from duty he started home. Jake's plays were seldom poor; and how many of those who joshed him will feel that while his mind was on the game his heart was with his dying mother?

Maxle Muller, who hates the rainy Falls of Oregon, has dropped down to California to spend the Winter. Adams and Weed have gone as far south as Los Angeles. and Shea has gone to Marysville. Stovall will pass the winter in Pendleton. Engle and Sammy Vigneux will remain in Portland. Kostal has gone to Guelph, Ont., and Witbeck to Schenectady, N. Y., to at-tend the sessions of Union College. Witbeck is studying law, and during the in-terim is paying his fees by his baseball pitching, and he is pitching good baseball, too. Like one of Frank Mur he is an "it" who wants to work his way

Anderson and Van Buren have gone o into the mountains on a search for big game. If there is anything in the line, certainly does not the great second baseman will.

The old favorite, Zeigler, the man who bunked his knuckles against a hot shot over the third-base line, is sojourning with his folks at Canton, O. Ohio seems to be as good a producer of ballplayers as it is of statesmen. "King" Motz came from there, and so did Sherman, Garfield and McKinley. We know Motz by his doings, and Portland would have no objection if Ohio would send out a likeness of the man who helped to win the pennant away back in 1891. It is up to Ohio.

The Outlawed American Association and the California League are making a good deal of trouble for the minor leagues. His afternoon. The distance deal of trouble for the minor leagues.

They recognize all contract-jumpers, and whenever they see a good player they do MINERALS ARE ON VIEW whenever they see a good player they do not fall to make him an offer. Generally they do not get an acceptance, for the outlaw organizations have not been found to be very profitable for the players in the

## HORSE SALE IN THE SPRING.

Movement Is on Foot to Arrange a Combination Auction. A movement is being made in the direct

tion of a combination sale of horses early in the Spring. The promoter, J. L. Mc-Carthy, a well-known racing auctioneer expects to have a full list of standardbred horses in the market, and as Oregon and Washington have furnished stock for the grand circuit and have still a large quantity left, there is no doubt but that

The sale of a part of Cris Simpson' borses Saturday develops a short but rather an interesting story about Alta Norte. The mare had been asked for so often that Simpson expected at least \$1000 for her. So he made no reservation. When only \$300 was bid, McCarthy holding the tammer, looked at Simpson and said: "Raise \$100, and if you win out you get a prize."

mer fell and the mare went to M. D.

'Why didn't you raise that, Cris?' asked a friend, who nudged him in the side.
"I couldn't," said Simpson, as he looked rowfully at "I made no reservation, won't run against an honest bidder at any "You'll lose by it," said the other.

"I'll pocket my loss," answered Simpon, with a grim smile,

Mack Mack, which was to have beet offered at the sale and was held on a reserve bid, may probably be put up in the Spring. This horse started il times during the season and won nine heats and two seconds, and purses amounting to more than \$4000.

H. H. Helman will winter most of his tring at Irvington Park. In the string are Myrtha Whips, Ned Thorne, Boodle

### BOTH PUGILISTS ARRESTED. expected They Will Be Put Under

Bonds to Keep the Peace. WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 2.-Austin dee, the pugilist, who was arrested in New London last night, was brought to this city today by Sheriff Rigney, and chortly afterward was released on bonds of \$500, furnished by William McGrath, who is associated with William Crowley in the attempt to pull off the boxing exhibition before the Waterbury Athletic Club November 6. The warrant was is-sued yesterday by P. J. McMahon, the Clerk of the City Court, alleging that Austin Rice and Young Cerbett on Norember 6, intended to break the peace by holding a boxing match. The petition for the arrest was signed by men who are

prominent in church circles. Rice was taken to Unionville last night by Sheriff Rigney to have him identified by Young Corbett. Early in the evening Corbett had been arrested by a Constable and taken before a Justice of the Peace, who was unwilling to hold him. He was released, and immediately took a train for New York, where he had two urgent engagements today. Corbett's manager promised to have him on hand Monday morning, when both he and Rice will appear in the City Court. It is expected that they will be put under heavy bonds o keep the peace.

Portland Man Won Last Race. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 2 .- The outdoo devele racing season at Valisburg track was brought to a close today. The half-mile match race between Howard Free-

man, of Portland, Or., and Floyd Krebs was the feature, the Western rider win-

ning after three exciting heats.

merican Jockeys Sue for Damages PARIS, Nov. 2.—The hearing of the suits brought by J. Reiff and Milton Henry, the American jockeys, against the Jockey Club, for having deprived them of their ficenses, has been fixed for November 10. The jockeys claim \$40,000 damages.

St. Louis Horse Show. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—The St. Louis horse show will open in the Collseum Monday evening and continue during the week. It is expected to eclipse any previous exhibition of the kind ever given in this

Three Games in California. At San Francisco-Morning game: San Francisco, 2; Los Angeles, 6. Afternoon game: Sin Francisco, 5; Los Angeles, 5. (Game called, 13th inning.) At Sacramento—Sacramento, 2; Oak-

American Won International Race, PARIS, Nov. 2.-Eddle Bald, the American bicycle rider, won the internationa scratch bicycle race at the Parc des Princes this afternoon. The distance was

FINE COLLECTION TO BE FOUND AT PERMANENT EXHIBIT.

Valuable Geological Specimens Have Been Arranged and Classified for Use of Public.

A very attractive and interesting as well as valuable addition has lately been made to the Permanent Exhibit at 246 Washington street, in the shape of a wellselected collection of geological and min-eralogical specimens. They occupy seven cases, and are systematically arranged and scientifically labeled. The mineral specimens, being the smaller, occupy the upper part of the cases, and are protected by glass, while the rock specimens are arranged on shelves below, and also properly labeled.

There are some 700 specimens in all. Of

these is minorals and 80 geological speci-mens are labeled and classified by a min-eral company of Philadelphia. These specimens are procured from all over the world, wherever the best can be found; the remainder have been furnished by mines in Oregon and adjoining states The collection has been selected with the object in view of having it contain specimens of practical value, and they represent all the important minerals recognized in geology. They have been carefully and systematically arranged by J. F. Batchelder, of this city, who has the necessary knowledge and experience for such work, and any person finding rocks or minerals unknown to him can be quite certain of ascertaining what they are by comparing them with the specimens in this collection.

"What is the difference between a rock and a mineral?" is a/question often asked; and, strange as it may seem, it is one not easy to answer definitely and satisfactor-ily. The mineral and vegetable kingdoms include everything that has life, and the mineral kingdom contains all inorganic matter; that is, matter without life or organs necessary to existence or comfort, such as plants have in leaves, flowers, fruit, etc., and animals in brain, lungs, digestive organs, etc. Knowledge of the rocks which form the crust of this slackbaked earth is found in geology, but when they are examined many of them are found to be composed of several substances, granite, for instance, being composed of quartz, felspar and mica. The different things which unite to form rocks are minerals, and knowledge of them is found in mineralogy, which is only a branch of geology. One definition of the word mineral is "any inorganic substance which is homogeneous throughout," but there are many definitions of both "rock" and "mineral." It would be well if everybody had a

knowledge of geology. Although this science appears very formidable to the gen-eral reader, geologists say he will find that not only is it a subject of the deepest general interest, but by far the greatest part of it may be gone through by the use of good common sense, which, however, has been said to be one of the most uncommon of things. They also say that the study must commend itself to all. since it requires no expensive apparatus, nor the careful preparation which all other sciences demand ere the student can enter on their practice. To aid him in his investigations, the geologist will need the assistance of the botanist, the zoologist, the chemist, the mineralogist, the physicist, and even the mathematician; but this should not dishearten the ambitious beginner. The history of the progress of the science discloses so many theories built up without any foundations on fact that geologists have become extremely careful about expressing opinions, but prefer to continue patiently exploring long before ronouncing definite judgment.
"Young and old gifted with good pow-

ers of observation may at once become practical geologists by never passing a sandbank or gravel bar without observation, by taking charge of the chain gang who work on the rock pile, and by never leaving a gravel pit or a stone quarry unsearched. They will thus become efficient laborers in the extension of geological research, and will soon lay the foundation of a geological cabinet which will keep their houses from being blown away." Such are the cheering inducements held out by an expert to those desirous of acquiring a knowledge of geology; but they will find that it takes years to collect the materials to form a cabinet of any great value, which, however, need not discourage them.

American Officer to Chinese Mint. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Alfred E. Jessép, of New York, now head of the testing laboratory in the Supervising Architect's office of the Treasury Department, has accepted the position of Chief Assayer of the Chinese Mint at Tien Tsin, The designation of the place was made through the intermediary of Min-ister Conger at the request of the Chinese government. Mr. Jessup is a graduate of the Lehigh University and the Mines at Freiburg, Germany.

## HOW TO IMPROVE SCHOOLS THE NEW

SUPERINTENDENT ROBINSON OF-FERS SUGGESTIONS.

More Detailed Reports From Teach ers Needed-Should Consolidate Country Schools.

In compliance with the request of Professor J. H. Ackerman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, that the County School Superintendents submit to him written matter concerning and sugges-tions for the betterment of the schools in their respective sections, Superintendent R. F. Robinson Saturday mailed to the state officer a written report of the resul of his inquiries. Professor Robinson stat ed in the report that the movement in favor of libraries had made good pro-gress, and, so far as practicable, working libraries are being placed in the schools. After speaking of the work of the Superintendent, Professor Robinson took up the matter of teachers' reports.

our system of reports now stand, they are of no practical value for super vision; they are of value only for statis-tics," he said. "With no other reports than those now provided for by law, a Superintendent knows practically noth-ing of the conditions of a school except when he visits it. These visits cannot be near together, and, as a result, the con-dition of any school is almost a closed book to him until his next visit. Teachers close up their registers (if their books are kept as they are intended) at the end of every school month. A brief epitome of this report, together with suggestions or expianations, would help greatly in keeping the entire system in touch with the Superintendent's office. I inaugurat ed such a system in this county at the opening of school last Fall, and I am pleased to state that teachers' monthly reports have proven of greatest value to my work of supervision. Each month they came as a silent monitor to the office. If some condition in a school is not just what a teacher thinks it should be, an explanatory remark generally follows. If an excellent condition can be reported, it affords opportunity for meritorious recognition, and a basis for intelligent comparison. Next year the schools of the county will be divided into two classes-one-room buildings forming one class, two-room buildings another, etc. In this way each school can be compared with one where conditions are practically the same. These reports have been great stimuli in bringing about a better attendance and less tardiness. Boys and girls can better appreciate the fact that they are a part of a large system. Intelligent comparison extends to the entire com-munity, and the community interest is proportionately increased."

Professor Robinson referred to the in-fluence which the civic improvement idea had upon the school children, and he advised the encouragement of the observ-ance of Arbor and Memorial days. Of school legislation he said:

"Community interests will often be best served by a law providing for consolida-tion of school districts and the conveying of children to and from school, where distance is too great to walk. This law should provide for complete consolidation. at the option of the residents, or part consolidation, for purposes of better pro-viding for work of higher grades.

"Our school law should be amended so as to conform more nearly to the present workings of the tax-collecting law. "In filling vacancy on school boards by appointment, the clerk should by law be

given a deciding vote in case of tie." Concluding. Superintendent Robinson said the educational outlook in Multnomah County was most encouraging. The tax-payers had provided liberally for the sup-port of the schools, and wages were gradport of the schools, and wages were grad-ually advancing. School boards were de-manding the services of competent teach-ers, and they have found that such teach-ers may be secured when suitable wages are paid.

## AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY Preparations for Game at Corvallia Saturday.

Nov. 2.-(Special.)-The result of the game yesterday between the home team and the eleven from the medical department from Portland was not much of a surprise to the spectators when they saw the spirit manifested by the Oregon players when they entered the contest. On the part of both teams the feeling displayed was that of perfect friendliness rather than that of severe competition. Local authori-ties are very much elated over Latourette's manner of handling the ball, and predict that he will match Murphy before the end of the season. Coach Dolph is displeased over the game, as the listlessness of the men prevented the substitution of new players. Some of the men did not do the work they should have done, and hard practice will be the work of the next week. The next game will be played on Saturday with the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. The 'varsity men are not overconfident of winning this game, for they realize that Coach Herbold has de-veloped a strong team at Corvallis. The team accompanied by Coach Dolph, Managers Wright and Graham, half a dozen substitutes and a carload of rooters, will leave for Corvallis on the 1:45 P M. train of Friday, going through to Corvallis the same afternoon. It is quite likely that Seth Kerron, Oregon's big right guard, will be unable to play in the coming game, owing to injuries received in the match with Whitman. His place may be taken by Porter Frizzell, 1906, who has done good work in previous games of the season

The efforts of Manager Wright to schedule a game with the University of Washington have thus far failed, as have his attempts to arrange a return match with Albany College. The 'varsity players are quite anxious to play both of these teams, as well as the Washington Agricultural College, Manager Wright and Manager McMillan, of the Multnomah eleven, have offered the Pullman team splendid financial inducements for a tour through Western Oregon, but the Pullman manager is unwilling to make the trip. Assistant Manager Graham has arranged for a game between the scrubs and Eugene High School for November 18.

#### Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Official closing

notations for mining stocks today were as illows: Belcher .... Best & Belcher.. Caledonia .... Challenge Con...
Chollar ...
Chollar ...
Confidence ...
Con. Cal. & Va. ..
Crown Point ...
Gould & Currie ...
Hale & Norcross ...
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NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Closing quotations: 

BOSTON, Nov. 1.-Closing quotations 

Will Build a Hall.

Milwaukie Grange No. 268, Patrons o Husbandry, is talking up the matter of building a hall in the near future. At the meeting of Evening Star Grange, No. 27, Saturday, Mrs. R. Holm, representing the Milwaukie Grange, said that her

# PIANO CLUBS

**NewMethod of Piano Buying** on the Co-operative Plan.

Large Savings in Price Effected-**Exhibition and Delivery of Planos** to Commence Today - Decker, Doll, Knabe, Kimball, Steinway, Weber, and Also Chickering Planos Included-Prices, Payments, and Full Particulars.

To supply worthy and strictly reliable planes at the lowest possible price must always be the aim of every high-class plane house, for upon this alone depends its permanent success. The numerous exclusive facilities possessed by Ellers Plane House in the economical buying, shipping, handling and selling of fine planes are too well known to need further mention here. And today we take advantage of still another cost-reducing factor.

vantage of still another cost-reducing factor.

The idea originated in Philadelphia recently, and it makes possible a very substantial saving in the retail price of planos. Thousands of instruments have been sold on this new plan, and it has been settimated that the aggregate saving offected thereby in Philadelphia alone amounts to nearly a hundred thousand dollars.

The same idea was recently inaugurated in our San Francisco store, with little less than phenomenal success. Hundreds of homes there have by this time been supplied with fine planos under this plan, and now we shall also take advantage of this innovation here.

E. P. H. Piano Clubs—"A." "B."

E. P. H. Plano Clubs-"A," "B," "C," "D."

In effect these piano clubs are simply the application of the wholesale principle to the retail department. You know we can sell a dealer a hundred pianos sach for less than we can sell a single instru-ment. By joining one of our four clubs (which are limited strictly to 100 members each) you are placed in exactly to 100 members each) you are placed in exactly the same position and enjoy the same advantages possessed by the largest retail dealers. Join whichever club best suits your convenience. Make your initial payment and receive your plane at once; that is all there is to it—no extras, no red tape, no dues no waiting.

America's Finest Planos Included America's Finest Planos Included.

Do not imagine because the payments are so very small, and because the prices are so astenishingly low that these instruments are not of the highest order. Every plano included in the club scheme is brangnew, and every instrument is fully and unconditionally warranted both as to quality and also as to price. "Money back" if not satisfied applies to every instrument, high-priced or low-priced, that ever leaves our house.

Various styles of the world-renowned Chickering, the great artists' favorite, Weber, the now-tamous Kimball, as well as some new instruments made by Stein as some new instruments made by Steinway, Decker & Son, Knabe, Jacob Doll, Weser Bros., Pease and Steger, are included in these Ellers Plano House clubs.

These Are the Payments. Members joining Club "A" will obtain a fine, new plano upon payment of 55 gown, and weekly payments of \$1.25. Re-member, this club is limited to only 100

members,
Members of Club "B" pay \$7.59 upon delivery of plane, and then at the rate of
\$1.60 per week.
Club "C" members pay \$12 down and
the balance in payments of \$2 weekly.
Members of Club "D" will be asked to
pay \$29 down and payments of \$2.50 a
week.

week. Note.—Payments may be arranged on a corresponding monthly basis if desired. Members making larger payments than above will effect an additional saving to

Here Are the Prices.

All regular \$225 styles will be turned over to club members now for \$137; the \$275 pianos at \$154; all \$300 pianos at \$154, and the very finest medium-grade instruments, that could not be sold under regular retail conditions for less than \$250. ular retail conditions for less than \$350 will go to club members for \$207; the most hand-carved pianos will go at \$357, and all Corresponding reductions are made on very one of the 400 fine new planes inevery one of the a

Join Today-Do Not Delay.

Join Today—Do Not Delay.

It will pay you to join first thing this morning. The sooner you call and make your selection the surer you are of being perfectly suited in an instrument. Bear in mind that an unconditional five years' manufacturer's guarantee accompanies every instrument sold, which guarantee is countersigned by ourselves, thus making all purchasers doubly sure.

All instruments are kept in tune for club-members free of charge for one year from date of delivery.

Old pianos and organs will be accepted from club members at fair values toward payment of any new piano desired.

Ellers Piano House, Oregon's largest and most responsible plano dealers, 51 Washington. Other stores at San Francisco, Sacramento and Spokans.

Grange hoped to build, but did not know how to go about it, and hearing the Evening Star Grange would build, wanted to know how it would be done. Master A. F. Miller explained that a building site costing \$200 had been purchased and paid for by subscription, which was the first step toward a hall.

## CARRIES THE STRAIN

Quite a strain on a child to grow. You find it about all you can do to live along as you are and keep well. Your child has to do all that and grow besides. Some children can't stand the extra strain. They get weak and sickly as a result

This is where Scott's Emulsion does some of its best work. It is a strong " growing" medicine. It starts up new life in the backward child and strengthens the weak ones.

Scott's Emulsion takes all the extra strain and carries the children along until they are strong enough to stand it

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, Many York,



WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILL CO., New Yor