Wisconsin did magnificent work, but could not drive hard enough or gain enough ground on the punting game to cross Michigan's line. Michigan surprised

PLAY LISTLESS BALL.

Men at Pacific University Fall to Do Their Best.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grov

team will do when it goes up against the University of Oregon eleven, and the team from Oregon Agricultural College, the last of this month. The disappoint-

the other hand, the backs, especially dur-ing the second half, moved quickly and

well together. More smoothness in run-

ning off the plays than has been apparent heretofore was noticed. The ends, while

of scrimmage; and no matter how big

and husky the opposing centers were, they have been kept busy. That coach McFadden has done all that could be ex-

pected of him is acknowledged. Too much

time. Just what the chances of the team

are in the final games, no man can say, but if it plays as it has been known to

Centralia High School Wins.

GOLF ON THANKSGIVING.

Waverly Club Announces Program

of the Week.

The golf enthisiasts who are in charge

Waverly Club, have made out the fol-

men's open handicap, 18 holes, 2 to 3, woman's bogey competition, 9 holes. Firday, November 28-29 to 11 A. M.,

woman's open championship, qualifying round. Medal play. 1 to 3 P. M., wom-an's open handicap, 9 holes.

Saturday, November 29-All day, men's and women's open championship, 1 to 3,

men's forsomes and mixed forsomes hand-

owing programme for the events

Thanksgiving week:

play, best eight to compete.

the annual Fall tournament of the

1 to 2 P. M.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 9.-(Special.)

play, it will be heard from.

mier coach of the country.

Oregon and Corvallis Elevens Want Another Try.

BOTH SIDES ARE DISSATISFIED

Sugene Men Attribute Failure to Score to Costly Fumbles-Corvallia to Inability to Break Stubborn

CORVALIJS, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)— The big intercollegiate football game is being played over and over again in the minds of gridiron enthusiasts, and par-tisans of both the University of Oregon and the Agricultural College are trying to figure out just why their favorites failed to win. Friends of the Eugene team attribute their failure to score to critical fumbles, and there is some reason in this, for Oregon fumbled repeatedly and never regained the leather. Corvalilsites are bewailing their team's fall-ure to take the pigskin over the line when it was within two yards of Ore-gon's goal, and they admit that Oregon's superior defense prevented the "farmer" lads from winning the honors of combat. When everything is considered, it is no wonder that neither team scored, for the field was a veritable sea of mud and water, the pools in some parts of the field being ankle deep. Besides this, rain fell at intervals during the game. Such conditions were of course conducive to fumb-ling, and it is freely admitted that the Eugeneites would have scored had they been able to handle the ball. When the game opened, the University began a series of flerce assaults, and in nine successive plays, carried the ball 62 yards.

only to lose it on a fumble.

In the second half the Agriculturists had the ball nearly all the time, and profiting by Eugene's fumbles, and the absence of Jordan, the regular leftend of the 'varsity, they rushed the play down to Eugene's two work likes where the to Eugene's two-yard line, where the plucky, stubborn stand made by the vis-itors precluded the possibility of a score.

Statistics of the game show that the Agricultural College executed 44 regular formations, resulting in a net gain of 112½ yards, while the 17 plays executed by the University netted 34 yards. O. A. C. made 11 unsuccessful attempts to advance the ball; U. of O. made three unsuccessful attempts. O. A. C. was tack-led for loss eight times; U. of O. was tackled for loss twice. O. A. C. was held for downs six times; U. of O. was held for downs once. O. A. C. fumbled the ball four times, regalning it three times; U. of O. fumbled ups times, power regaln. of O. fumbled nine times, never regain-ing. Pilkington, of O. A. C., punted four times, for an average of 31 yards. Templeton, U. of O., punted four times, averaging 35½ yards. Payne, U. of O., returned three punts, averaging 38½ yards. Each team blocked three punts. Longest punt, Payne, 4½ yards. Longest run, Root, O. A. C., 2½ yards.

For Oregon Halfbacks Payne and Good-rich showed us in splendid form their

rich showed up in spiendid form, their offensive and defensive play being far above the average. Payne's tackling was nendish, and his return of Pilkington's punts was spectacular. Chandler and Jor-dan played consistently at end, but Casteel, who replaced Jordan in the second half was vulnerable, Root circling his end for 214, yards. Casteel, however, distinguished himself by several pretty tackles. Thayer, at tackle, put up the star game for Oregon, his work attracting close attention. Coach Herbold, of O. A. close attention. Coach Herbold, of O. A. C. says that Thayer is one of the best tackles in the Northwest this year. Watts made Oregon's longest run, a cross-tackle buck of 19 yards. Latourette and Frizzeli replaced Murphy and Earl late in the sec-end half, Frizzell throwing himself into the play with unquenchable ardor.

The bright particular star of the day was Pilkington, the Corvallis fullback.

Pilkington, who played with McMinnville are corresponding for games.

A same of tudoor baseball for several years, is a star ground-gainer, his assaults on the Eugene line counting for constant yardage. Plikington also fell on several fumbles at opportune mo-ments, but he allowed Thayer to block three of his punts. Boot, the big half-back of the Agricultural eleven, made some pretty gains, and Laughlin, at quar-ter, was cool headed and sure. Abraham and Bundy, the college tackles, made good gains with the ball, while Burmaugh, at center, and Captain Gault, at guard, were

Speaking of the Northwest intercollegiate football situation, Coach Herboid said: "I believe that the University of Oregon and the Agricultural College have the best collegiate teams in the Northwest this season. Our team was defeated by Wash-ington, but we had no business to lose that game. I think Eugene or Corvallis can defeat Washington, or any other col-lege team in the Northwest today."

WANTS A RETURN GAME.

Oregon Is Anxious for Another Chance at O. A. C. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

PLAYTHE CAMEOVER | Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Captain | Homer L. Watts, of the University of Oregon football team, is dissatisfied with the result of yesterday's game at Corvallis, and wants another game with the Agricul-

> "We would like very much to play again with the Agricultural College," said Cap-tain Watts today, "as we are tired of playing scoreless games and want the question of superiority settled. We are willing to meet the Agricultural College team again this season, playing either on our own ground or neutral ground. However, as we have played the games with both Corvallis and Albany, I think it proper that those teams now play a game and that Oregon play the winner. We want to settle this championship constient for to settle this championship question, for we are unwilling to concede it to anybody at this time. I have no complaint to make over the playing of the Oregon men at Corvallis, for every man in our line-up played good, hard football. Our fumbling was unfortunate indeed, but there is no use saying anything about that now. The Agricultural College has a stronger team than most people imagine, and its line-up contains geveral players of long experience. The game was a clean one, and we entertain the best of feeling toward our opponents and the institution that they represent. The work of the officials was first-class, being fair in every particular. I am inclined to think that the Corvallis players are much heavier than those of the Oregon eleven, for they looked much larger on the field. As far as averdupols goes, the University of Oregon has been outweighed by every opposing team of the season."

LADIES' NIGHT AT Y. M. C. A. Athletes Show Their Points-Hand-

ball and Indoor Baseball Matches. Ladies' night was celebrated at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening. Four events were given in the gymnasium, followed by a squad drill by 70 men. The wives and sweethearts of the members turned out in force to witness the events, which were the running high jump, the which were the running high jump, the running high dive, the fence vault and the rope climb. Sidney Beck won the jump, making 5 feet 5 inches, thus breaking the local association record and equaling the Pacific Coast record of the Y. M. C. A. Walter Backus was second and Walter Smithson third.

Beck was the star man of the tourna-ment, for beside his excellent jump, he won the fence vault and the high dive. Five feet, 10 inches was his mark in the dive, with F. O'Connor second and Harry Livingstone third. In the fehre vault he made 8 feet 2 inches, while F. Lighty and W. Carlson were second and third.

F. Rogers was the winner of the rope clumb, and Walter Smithson secured second. limb, and Walter Smithson secured second place. After the gymnasium work, stunts in the tank occupied the attention

of the fair visitors, These ladies' nights will be held the sec-ond Saturday of every month and special features have already been arranged for

the next occasion.

The handball singles were won by Huesner, who secured the Kay medal by defeating C. Barrell. The medal will be held by the winner until the next contest when he must prove his right to the trophy or surrender it to the victor. Huesner has a handicap of four points, while Barrell was scratch man.

The handball doubles have not yet been completed. Huesner and Harry Living-stone defeated Walter Bennett and Earl Parker in two games by scores of 21 to 15 and 21 to 17. They also defeated Frank Foster and Harold Baldwin by scores of 21 to 7, and 21 to 10. Barrell and Godfrey won from John Gates and Paul Thing, leaving them to compete with Huesner and Livingstone for the final honors. Foster and Baldwin are the holders of the gold medals won at the last contest, but their defeat by Huesner and Livingstone blights their hopes of keeping the

of the All Star basketball team, Freeman, Charlie Mackie and Harry Durand are the only members of last year's team who will secure positions on the team now being made up. The remaining two will probably be drawn from the evening class. Harold Baldwin, C. Bush, Dr. O. D. Thornton, Frank Foster and G. Stead-man are among the candidates for the un-

The All-Stare will, in all probability, play the Seattle team here on Christmas night, and the Spokane and Boise teams A game of indoor baseball had been ar-

tional Guard for last Friday night, but twice against the Medics. the militiamen did not materialize and the play Oregon Agricultural College in Cormanager is now seeking games with any vallis on Thanksgiving day. organized team in this city

Washington Jockey Club. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Fall meet of the Washington Jockey Club at Bennings, which will begin tomorrow, promises to be the most successful ever held by the club. Extensive improvements pected, will make the "going" much faster. The features for tomorrow's card are the Bladenburg handicap steeplechase and the Columbia handicap at seven fur-

RECREATION.

If you wish to enjoy a day of rest and pleasure, take the O. R. & N. train from Union depot at 9 A. M. for a short trip up the Columbia, returning, if desired, by boat from Cascade Locks. Tickets and particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office.

EXCITING RACE FOR OREGON FOOT-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Three Teams Tied for First Place-Multnomah Will Go to Seattle Friday-Gossip From Gridiron.

The championship race for Oregon col-legiate football honors goes merrily on, with three teams tied for the first place— the University of Oregon, Albany College and the Oregon Agricultural College. To settle the fact as to which one of these teams is really the strongest may take several more games, and as the open dates between now and Thanksgiving are few, some quick and decisive scheme will have to be resorted to. Albany tied Oregon early in the season, and Oregon in turn tied the Agricultural College eleven Saturday. Albany holds that the College team is stronger than that from the State University, because in the tie game that was played the Albany players outplayed the men from Eugene. This is a rounda-bout method of picking winners, and at all times very unsatisfactory. Albany and Oregon will probably play a return game this week, although the 'Varsity players think that it is up to Albany and the Agricultural College to play a game, the winner to meet Oregon. The whole difficulty lies in the fact that

the Agricultural College players have re-fused to meet 'Albany, giving as an ex-cuse that their schedule is full. It is hoped that the football wiseacres will work out some plan whereby the champlonship question will be settled.

Oregon Agricultural College has one of the strongest teams ever turned out at Corvallis, although half of the men are new to the game. Gault, Pilkington, Burnaugh and Bundy are players of experience, and the back field is exceptionally heavy. Root, the star halfback, and Pilkington, the fullback, both weigh more than 175 pounds. This weight resulted in great advantage to the Corvallis team on the muddy field last Saturday, when the strong eleven of the University of Oregon was held down to a scoreless game. Coach Herboid has done good work at Corvallis, this season, and it is reasonable to be-lieve that the Oregon Agricultural College will become a potent factor in Northwest athletics. It is hoped that the Agriculturists and the University of Oregon will play a return game, and that the contest will be pulled off in this city. Portland has not seen a good intercollegiate foot-ball game since 1895, when Portland Uni-versity and the University of Oregon dayed the famous 6-4 game, in which hattuck, Eugene's big guard, made a decided hit with the bleachers.

football eleven of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club will go to Seattle next Friday, and on Saturday will line up against the University of Washington eleven. Washington's team has not been defeated this season, although Oregon Agricultural and Whitman have both crossed the Washington goal line. If If comparison of scores counts for anything, Multnomah ought to win an easy victory from the Seattle collegians. Multnomah defeated Whitman by a score of 21 to 0, while Washington allowed Whitman to score, the result of the game be ing 11 to 5. If the Whitman comparison holds good, Multnomah should wrest an easy victory from the University of Ore-gon on Thanksgiving day. Oregon had a hard time winning a 6-to-0 game from Whitman, and the Oregon eleven has not made a remarkable record this year. Mult-nomah ought to win the Thanksgiving ontest by three or four touchdowns, as the local club eleven is without a serious rival in the Northwest.

Pacific University is coming to the front with a strong team this year, and the Forest Grove men expect to give a good account of themselves before the season ends. Early defeats put the Pacific team in fine shape to play ball, and it would not be surprising if Pacific prevents the University of Oregon from scoring, when the Oregon-Pacific game is played at Eugene November 21. Pacific played the Oregon Medics a scoreless game, and the University of Oregon men Pacific University is coming to the Pacific

The Portland Academy boys were the victims of a bad case of overconfidence Saturday, when the Hill players made them work hard to keep the score a tie. The Academy team had an impression that they had a cinch on the game, and that Hill had not improved during the two weeks intervening between the first have been made in the stands, stables and betting ring, and a new surface has been placed on the track, which, it is exin the line, the team was confident of victory, and it was only when Holman made his great run for a touchdown that the players became aware that they were up against the real thing. Hill has a fine team. In the past two weeks the players have improved marvelously, and if a return game is to be played, as it probably will be on the 22d, they stand a strong chance of walking off with victory perch-

ed on their shoulders.

first few minutes of play. In other words, she carried Wisconsin off her feet from the first jump, and did not give her an opportunity to settle down until the only touchdown and goal had been scored. From that on until the close of the game Wisconsin did magnificent work but MANAGER VIGNEUX TO MEET DE-MANDS OF THE FANS.

Promise That Portland Nine Will Be Able to But as Well as to Field.

everyone, herself included, by her de-fensive work at all stages. It was ex-pected that Michigan would be a trifle weak on defense, but Coach Yost braced up the game so that it was well nigh per-fection. Yost is now considered the pre-mier coach of the country. "We shall have a good, hard-hitting team next year, and that is what the people of Portland want," said Manager Vigneux, of the Portland Basebali Club, yesterday. "All the team will be good infielders, as well as good batters, and there is no doubt that they will furnish a little excitement on our ball grounds." Mr. Vigneux declined to give the names of the men whom he had selected. It is understood, though, that the team will at the bat and in the field be superior to any that has yet been registered in the rolls Nov. 3.—(Special.)—The game Saturday did not throw much light on what the

President Lucas, of the league, and Manager Dugdale, of the Seattle team, are expected daily from New York, where they attended the meeting of the asso ing feature of the game was the failure of the team to take advantage of its opportunities, and to play ball for all it was worth every minute of the game. It was not until the second half that it got together and at all approached what it is and the man and van Buren.

Anderson and Van Buren, been hunting in the mountain been hunting in the mountain. ciation of the minor leagues. The prin-cipal business before the association was the proposition for the increase of the

been hunting in the mountains for the past few weeks, are expected home this week. The last heard from them, was the slaughter of a bear and a dozen elk. The report of the shooting, however, is not authentic. capable of. There was no reason why the score should not have been twice as large as it was Saturday, as it had everything its own way from the start. In the line during the first half the men played high, and allowed more gains than shoulf have been possible for McMinnville. On

First Baseman Elsey, who made such a good record last year, has been re-signed by the Spokane team,

Think of old Pop Anson in politics! Yet Ansy was in politics, and he proved a good but unsuccessful warder, and he by no means wizards, are doing good work, and Gilbert, at quarter, handles the ball safely, and shows judgment in diwas a shover of the once-famous out-fleider Whitings, a member of the team from which the great Herman Long and recting the plays. Philbrook is a good panter. His try for goal from the 40-yard line in the first half was as pretty a kick the strategic but lazy Fred Getzein were line in the first half was as pretty a as one could wish to see. As tackle he meets the requirements, and is apt to be heard from as fullback in future seasons. graduated. Uncle Adrian took the stump and he really made a speech. He said that Whitings was the candidate for the shrievalty of Cook County, and any other man who claimed the job was an impostor. Barnet is getting a reputation as a ground-gainer which rivals that of Day. Yoder, at center, has played the most consistent game this season. Time after time he has nailed the ball behind the line Of course, Anson received the returns of the election, and if they were mistaken it was for him to make the complaint.

Anson, once the great man of the ball field, has dropped into insignificance of late. Ten years ago it was all up to Uncle Anse, and what Uncle Anse did not do was not worthy to be done. He raw material has handlcapped him, but he has trimmed men into line in a very short was it entirely. No ballplayer was a ballplayer unless he was recognized by "Anse," Dahlen, who came in as a thirdrate player and from a fourth-rate league, won a National reputation through the great first-baseman, because Anson said An old, unused building on-the campus took fire at a late hour last night, and caused a great deal of unnecessary ex-citement. The fire bell was rung, and the village hosecart trundled out by the fire he was a player. Spaiding and others had their doubts about Dahlen, but the minor league man made good, and that settled the question. Another instance of Anson's intuitive knowledge of the base-ballist was in the case of Lange. He pitched, fielded and caught in the Northcompany. A large crowd of sleepy residents were out, and were much gratified to find it was not a college building, as it was at first supposed. The blaze was probably in honor of the football victory yesterday, set by some enthusiast. west League, and was accepted by Anson, but Lange would have been accepted anywhere in the country at that time. Even Port Townsend would have paid him to remain, but the long-built man of the far north of Washington preferred a metropolitan place, and finally he landed in the East. Since his arrival there he The Centralia High School football team has been doing well, excepting during the months that he was engaged in the real estate business, which for a ballyesterday defeated the Elma team by a score of 13 to 0. It was a fast game from start to finish. Elma had the advantage in weight, but lacked the train-ing, and they were defeated by their light-er, but better drilled, opponents. Cenplayer, in the English of the Hon. Sam Weller, is polite language for going in-

tralia won the toss at the start, and chose the south goal, Elma getting the kick-off. After 10 minutes' hard playing, Centralia The advent of Lange in the East the south goal, Elma getting the kick-off.
After 19 minutes' hard playing, Centralia made a touchdown back on the fumble of the Elma center, who made a wiki pass to quarter-back. Centralia got the ball from Elma, and by long runs and smashes made a touchdown. In the second half, on a long run by Grim, Centralia made the second touchdown of the game. Clark and Grimm, of the Centralia eleven, were easily the stars of the team, but the entire team did excellent playing. Brewer, a great many old memories. It is only 11 years since the permant of the meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered to meet any man of 145 pounds, and Tom Pounds of the meet any man of 145 pounds at the meet any man of 145 the second touchdown of the game. Clark and Grimm, of the Centralia eleven, were and Grimm, of the Centralia eleven, were easily the stars of the team, but the entire team did excellent playing. Brewer, of Elma, did some excellent playing. His tackling was particularly good. Olympia or Montesano will probably play here next Saturday.

Sam de life lively for the umpire, who was no less an individual than the famous and the famous was no less an individual than the famous was no less an individual than the famous for good, as he intends to reside in Portland permanently and will retire from the form Boston on the 23d of October, one of grands, car number sing. Of the result of the probable fight, ful boy. He fielded in the outer, and in the box he sent the ball over the plate or Montesano will probably play here is hook when Zimmer signalled that the cott. he said that as he was about to said the ringside. These will be Tracey's last the ringside. These will be read to the was no less an individual than the famous day in the port. The country last the ringside. The will be read to read to result of the probably last the ringside. The sum of the wind remains the ring for the will be a tracey's last the ringside. The will be read to read to read to remain the ring form the game, and the University of Oregon men or Montesano will probably play here with all the awkwardness of a schoolboy, and he slacked his features into a sheepish look when Zimmer signalled that the sign had not been answered. Then Lange next found a place behind the bat as change catcher, and Abner Powell recognized in him a coming player. Powell helped him to the National League, where he found a place, and Powell helped him-self to New Orleans, where he is now managing a team of the Southern League.

Here again is an old memory. Thursday, November 27, Thanksgivins day-9 to 10 A. M., men's open champion-ship qualifying round, 36 holes. Medal Powell came out to the West in those days of '90 when half of the enthusiastics journeyed out to Columbia Park behind a jerky mule and a balky conductor, and the other half in a boat where everybody was supposed to be "aft." There Abner made his reputation in the Northwest_as a centerfielder and a baserunner, and he did more to win the pennant for the Spokane team than any other man, including the famous five of the disbanded Texas League—"Piggy" Ward, "Kid Peeples, Huston, McGuirk and Polhemus The game between the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin in Chicago last be clock golf and three-hole competitions.

| Cap. 18 holes. | Cap

week once more demonstrated that Michigan is now entitled to be ranked with Yale, Princeton and Harvard, Michigan won, owing to tremendous rushing, combined with fightning-like action in the take them in a bunch. So all came to the best bidder, the Spokane club of the Northwest League. Luby, a second Texas League star, went to Chicago, and when he failed, a second bid was made for Huston. Spokane refused it. The next year Huston's arm gave out, and he dis-appeared systems from the baseball field. appeared entirely from the baseball field

> pitcher out from the ballfield entirely or rather a place for the disqualified twirler has always been found in the Far West, Gussle Klopf, who used to hold Portland down in the initial year of the league, and who could not throw a ball in the middle of 1891, is in good form has a good arm and can play an infield position, "Billy" George, one of Murtrie's pitchers, who was left fielder for Portland in 1891, played for several years after he lost his arm. In Portland he made up for the non-use of the member by industrious fielding and by hard batting. Leaving here for the East, he struck a dif-ferent bunt. In the Southern League he ran against some of his old-time comne ran against some of his old-time companions in the National, and he found that he was not the only sore-arm pitcher in the country. "When I pitched for New York," a Portland friend of George heard him say, "I heard—"
> "There goes a fly, Billy," said the once learn the said of the said the once learn the said the sa

great "Rasty" Wright.
"I'll get it," said Billy, and so he did.
"Throw her up," said Rasty, "and play fast as we used to do."
"Throw fast?" inquired Billy. "Say."

deliberately called George from the field, "come to the rescue, or the ball will have to roll." Rasty's arm also was out of order, and the ball rolled.

California Games. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9.-Baseball; Nationals, 1: Americans, 0. Batteries— Americans, Joss and Sullivan; Nationals, Donovan and Kahoe.

CHEHALIS HOLDS THE RECORD. Two-Mile Pace, His Mark of 2:04% Still Stands.

The dispatches sent out from Memphis recently stated that when Nervolo paced in 4:25%, he established a new two-mile record for pacing stallions. This, however, is incorrect. The two-mile pacing record, not only for stallions, but all sexes, is held by Chehalis, 2:94%, who, at the Oregon State Fair, at Salem, October 7, 1897, started to beat the two-mile record of 4:22%, made by W. W. P., at Lincoln. Neb., and paced in 4:19%, the first mile in 2:09, and the second in 2:10%.

When John A. McKerron made his first essay against time at Memphis recently, and the result was 2:07, his admirers were keenly disappointed. But his second trial, on Saturday, when he trotted a mile in 2:054, more than counterbalanced. Mc-Kerron now divides with Directum second ce on the list of trotting stallions. But he holds, unreservedly, a prouder distinc-tion. He is the fastest of all the trotters in the great family of George Wilkes.

In 1897 John R. Gentry and Robert J., hooked double, paced against the watch to a record of 2:08. At Memphis recently Ed F. Geers put Direct Hal and Prince Direct in double harness and drove them Direct in double harness and drove them in 0:32½, 1:04, 1:34½, 2:05½. Each is a son of Direct, who has a pacing record of 2:05½; and Direct is by Director, son of Dictator, brother of the famous ex-trotting king, Dexter, once a favorite show picture on the Pacific Coast. It was a performance which deserved the applause showered upon it. showered upon it.,

TRACEY WANTS TO MEET RYAN. Accepts Challenge of Syracuse Pugilist at 145 Pounds.

Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, has offered cott, he said that as he was about to retire, he wished everybody to be given a fair chance, for after his retirement he would devote himself to his business and would not listen to challenges.

A match of \$250 a side was made at Tracey & Denney's between John Freeman and Jack Grace for the club which will give the biggest purse. Each of the contestants will weigh in at about 126 pounds. Grace will be trained for the

Al Nelli is now in Chicago and he is very anxious for a fight. Some friends of Al. who like his boxing abilities, are anxious to have him return to Portland, where he may repeat his star performance in exhibiting the "manly art."

Salutes for Edward's Birthday. PANAMA, Colombia, Nov. 9.—At noon today the British, American and Chileage men-of-war in the bay fired salutes of

THE PIANO CLUBS

Involves More Than a Half Mile of Fine Pianos.

Thirty-eight Carloads Received and Unloaded by Ellers Plano House, Portland Store, During October— The Greatest Shipment of Planos Ever Made-Car Numbers and Dates.

It took lots of forethought and preparation to inaugurate the Piano Club pian now in progress at Ellers Piano House. No less than 37 carloads of pianos were shipped to Portiand before the opening announcement. This is the largest transcontinental shipment of pianos ever made in the history of the United States, and there is not a firm in America which has a record to show that will equal this one, Thirty-seven carloads of fine pianos and organs were shipped to Ellers Piano House, Portland, during the month of October. If the pianos and organs contained in this enormous shipment were placed end for end it pianos and organs contained in this enormous shipment were placed end for end it would make a great deal more than a half mile of musical instruments. And all of these pianos and organs were received at Portland; shipments to the Spokane, San Francisco and Sacramento stores not being included in this showing. On October 3 a carload of 20 of the beautiful new Hobart W. Cable pianos came in. Car number 33,990. On the same day a carload of 17 of the "old reliable" Busch & Gerts pianos also arrived. Car number 8968.

A carload of our own make, the "Pacific Queen" organs, came in October 7, Cas number 9968.

Car number 8990, arriving October 3, con-

Car number 8690, arriving October 9, con-tained 19 fine Steger Upright Planos.

tained 19 fine Steger Upright Pianos.
On the same day a mounter carload of 22
Weser Orchestral Pianos atrived, Car
number 9114.
On the following day a big carload of 18
of the well-known Jacob Doll Pianos came
in. Car number 9272.
Car number 33,641, from Boston, containing 18 fine Chickering baby grands, came
in on the same day.

n on the same day. Car number 72,448, containing 13 fine Weber Art Planos, also arrived on that

Weber Art Planos, also arrived on that data.

Car number 3236, also containing Weber Planos, mostly fancy parlor and baby grands, 12 in number, came in four days previous to the above.

Car number 5425, containing a large assortment of the now famous Kimball uprights. 23 in number, came in October 10. On the lith of October a big carload of fine "Lester" Planos, Philadelphia's best, arrived, altogether 21 planos. Car number 70,196.

Another carload of the excellent Ho-

fine "Lester" Pianos, Philadelphia's best, arrived, altogether II planos. Car number 70,196.

Another carload of the excellent Hobart M. Cable Pianos, that are so rapidly getting into prominence among professional and musical people, came in on October 13. Car number 23,224, with 20 pianos. Car number 8948, loaded with Jacob Doll Pianos, came in also on the same day.

A carload of Steger Pianos, car number 39,334, with 13 fine uprights, was received on the 14th.

A great, big furniture car, number 5139, also came in on that day, containing over 56 of the world-famous Kimball Organs.

On the 15th of October another big carload, full of stools and plano benches, arrived. Car number 41,428.

Still another carload of Jacob Doll Pianos, car number 3492, with 17 pianos, arrived the same day.

On the 17th of October car number 33, 338, loaded with the new Haddorf Pianos, arrived. This is the first shipment of these fine new planos to the Coast. They are beautiful planos, and will be heard of in cultured musical circles in future.

Two full carloads of Kimballs, car numbers 752 and 7386, came in also on that day, containing altogether 49 of these world-famous instruments.

October 18, a full carload of Weber Pianos, 14 fine planos altogether, in car number 9038, came in.

Car 14,145, containing 17 fine Weber uprights and grands, which started from New York three days later than the previous one, arrived also on that day.

On October 29, a carload of 17 Schumann Pianos, in car 29,864, arrived.

The following day four full carloads came in. Number 29,062, with 35 of the ever-favorite Hobart M. Cables; 2386, with 13 of the wonderful Weser Orchestral Planos, and 5749, with a fine asortment of the old reliable Pease Pianos—(a full carload of "Sweet Pease.")

Two carloads of genuine Chickering Planos came in from Boston on the 23d

large shipment (17) of the beautiful Victor Planos, and arrived on the 23d. The same day.

Car 5784 came in loaded with 14 of the new Draper Planos from New York.

Another carload of 18 of the famous Kimbail Planos arrived on October 28.

Car 5785, containing 17 Schumann Planos, also arrived on the 26th.

Car 41,762, containing 17 fine Milton Planos, arrived the same day.

Thirteen fine Weser Orchestral Planos came in car number 8702, on October 25.

Car 9860 contained 15 fine Decker Planos from New York, arriving October 27.

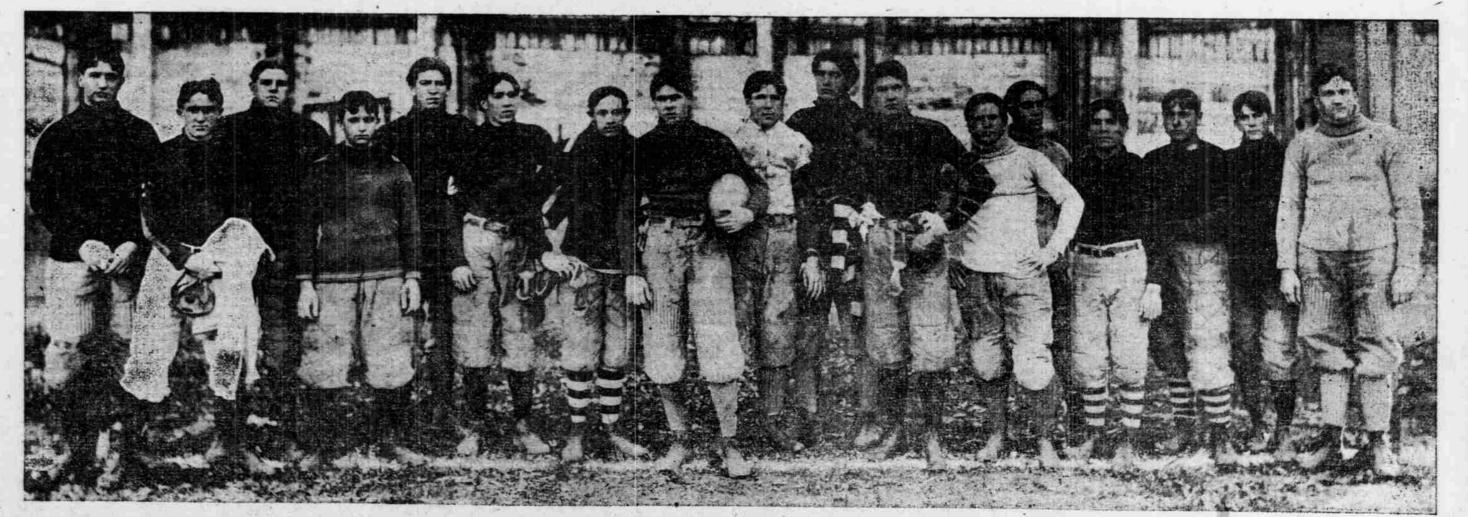
Car 3002, with 18 Doll Planos; car 70,223, with 16 Doll Planos, and car 2590, with 14 of the beautiful new Brinkerhoff Planos, came in by the last of the month, making altogether 38 carloads of planos and organs received by Ellers Plano House during the month of October.

Coming as they did under specially low freight rates, the saving in freight charges alone, over what they would have cost to bring out a few weeks later, amounts to nearly \$4000.

This is simply another feature of the money-saving facilities employed by Ellers Plano House.

No wonder people find here planos sold at retail for practically the same prices that, small dealers and agencies pay wholesale for the same instruments.

MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB FOOTBALL PLAYERS.



players, reading from left to right, are: Martin Pratt, tackle; Kerrigan, half; Valentine, guard; Joe Pratt, end; Captain Kirkley, tackle; Coach McMillan, halfback; Krinick, guard; Bishop, back; Cook, fullback; Kellar, center; Tidcome, end; Wilcox,