PACIFIC IS EASY

Oregon Rolls Up Score of 70 to 0.

GRIDIRON CONTEST AT EUGENE

Game Fast and Furious, With State 'Varsity Always in Lead-Thirteen Touchdowns and Five Gonla Scored.

FOOTBALL TODAY.

Northwest Games Portland Academy and Hill Military Academy at Portland. Oregon Agricultural College and Wil-

McMinnville and Monmouth at Mc-Minnville: Eugene High School and Oregon

inmette University at Salem.

"scrube. Eastern Games Harvard and Yale at New Haven. Cornell and Vermont at Ithaca. Wesleyan and Amherst at Middle

Michigan and Oberlin at Ann Arbor. Carlisle and Virginia at Norfolk. Dartmouth and Brown at Hanover.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Nov. 21 .- (Special.) -Struggling and brave ly fighting to the last, the football team of Pacific University went down to defeat before the onslaughts of the University of Oregon eleven today, and the game closed with a score of 70 to 0, in the whrsity's favor. The Oregon men played like flends incarnate and time and again they tore through the visitors' line as if it were paper. The 'varsity players put up a vicious game, though not correspondingly rought, and with their splendid interference and indomitable spirit they made almost everyone of their plays net big gains, being stopped only by the daring tackling of their lighter opponents. From the size of the score it may seem that the touchdowns came almost without effort, but such is not the case, Oregon earned every yard she gained, and it was by her superior team work and snappy playing that she made the score. The Pacific players were in good shape and put up a strong and gritty game, not wavering even to the last in the face of en overwhelming defeat.

Every man on the Oregon eleven played a star game, but the backs, Goodrich and Templeton, at halves, and Hale, at fullback, won the admiration of the spectators. Again and again they hammered the line and skirted the ends for marvelous gains, only to meet a sure tackle from Fullback Millis, of the opposing team, Thayer, at right tackle, showed up today in splendid form, and his offensive work was a surprise to all. He was ever slip-pery and hard to hold, and several times it took more than one man to bring him wn. Watts and Kerron sustained their previous records of good work, and the latter made good gains with the ball, For the visitors, Millis, at right half, played the star game. Although painfully injured at the beginning of the first half, he stayed in the game until the middle of last half. His tackling was superb and his punts sensational. Fletcher, Bar-nett and Day each played good ball, while Yoder, at center, several times got through Oregon's line and blocked the

Oregon Never Held for Downs.

During the entire game, the university team was not held for downs once, nor was Oregon forced to punt. Pacific had the ball only three times, receiving it on kick-off once, and gaining it on fumber twice. Two of these times she was forced to punt or lose the ball on downs, and the third time a place kick from the 40-yard line, but the play was blocked and Oregon got the ball. Fumbles were rare, Pacific juggling but once and the Oregon five es, however, regaining it in every casbut two. Despite his brilliant work, Tem-pleton was perfectly hoodcoed when it came to kicking goals. Of the 13 chances, came to kicking goals. Of the is chances, each one being fair, and square in front of the posts, he kicked only five. A reception was given to the visiting team at the dormitory this evening, by the co-ed's of the university.

When seen tonight Coach McFadden, of

Forest Grove said: "Oregon was undoubt-edly in the game today. Her men played too fast and they were too heavy for

Captain Watts, of Oregon, said: "We played our hardest in today's game and

our big runs were the results of good in-terference only."

Story of the Game. The first half began by the home team kicking off to the visitors, who defended the west goal. The pigskin was advanced the west goal. After two unsuccessful attempts at the lines, Milis punted to Goodrich. Line bucks by Templeton, Kerron, Goodrich and Watts brought the ball down to the two-yard line and Watts went over for a touchdown in just five went over for a touchdown in just five went over the same started. Temple. minutes after the game started. minutes after the game started. Temple-ton kicked the goal. Pacific kicked to Templeton, who advanced the ball for five yards. After a buck over right tackle by Templeton, for three yards. Oregon fumbled and lost the ball. Barnett was sent into the line twice for little gains and Millis attempted a place kick from the 40-yard line. Thayer blocked the play and got the ball. After several telling gains, University of Oregon again lost on a fumble. Pacific fumbled and Chandler fell on the ball. Then Oregon waded into her opponents for big gains and Jordan took the ball for a 30-yard run and a touchdown. Templeton kicked the goal. Millis kicked off to Templeton, who advanced the ball 23 yards. After bucks by Goodrich and Hale, Thayer took the ball around left tackle for 20 yards. the bal around left tackle for 20 yards. Watts plunged for three yards and Thayer was again given the pigskin at the middle of the field. He skirted right tackle for 55 yards and a touchdown, two and a half minutes after the last kick-off. Oregon

27: Pacific, 0.

The second half began with Oregon fresh from the interim. The same process of hammering the line and running around ends was repeated but with more vim. The game became monotonous with spectacular runs until the last minute when the Bugone team had 25 yards to make for the 30th touchdown, Pacific in her diinpidated state took a brace, but in vain. Oregon scored.

made two more touchdowns during the first half, each one being made by fierce line bucks and end runs. Score: Oregon,

The day was perfect, and the field hard and dry. A large crowd was present, and enthusiasm ran high. Owing to illness, Payne, the crack fullback of the Oregon eleven, did not participate in the game.

The teams	lined up as f	ollows:
Oregon, 70	Position.	Pacific, 6. Fletcher
Watts (Capt)	LTR	Philbrook
McKinney		James Yoder
Thaver Bark	e R T L	Smith Baker
Marcher Late	mrofteQ	Dye
Goodrich	LHR	Miller, Everson
Hale		(Capt) Day
Time of h	alves-30 min	utes each, No

The Oregon eleven

averaged 165 pounds; Pacific averaged 149

Pacific's previous record for the present cason is as follows:

Pacific, 0; Portland Academy, 6.
Pacific, 0; Whitmon College, 28.
Pacific, 0; University of Idaho, 28.
Pacific, 6; Washington Agricultural College, 5.
Pacific, 6; Oregon Medicos, 6.
Pacific, 17; McMinnville College, 6.

OVERALL CHOSEN CAPTAIN. Crack Guard to Lead Berkeley Eleven Next Year.

At a meeting of the members of the Uni-versity of California team held on Saturlay, Orval Overall, the glant guard, was chosen to be captain on the team in 1993. From the beginning of the season Overall has been the only candidate, and he was phosen unanimously when the election

Overall's career as an athlete has been remarkable. He came to the University of California in 1999 with a reputation al-ready made at the Visalia High School as a football and baseball player, starring as the fullback of his school eleven for three successive seasons, and making a phenomenal record us a pitcher for his school and town nines. In his freshman year at Berkeley he made the 'varsity football and baseball teams with ease, taking his position in the line for the first time at right guard on the football team and going in as pitcher on the 'varsity nine. These places he has held ever since, proving himself a veritable tower of strength for the last three seasons. On the gridiron the young giant has an

peared with increased glory each year. In the last two intercollegiate contests he has been responsible for the majority of points scored against Stanford. In the big game of 1901 he blocked the kick that re-sulted in the Berkeley men ecoring their two points on their opponents' safety. This year, by the most superb punting ever seen in an intercollegiate game on the Pacific Coast, Overall kept the ball out of danger and prevented Stanford's scor-ing; and twice out of four attempts he kicked field goals, earning for his team a total of 10 points. His all-round work, both on the offensive and defensive, has made him the most valuable and reliable

man on the eleven.

Overall is a junior student in the College of Agriculture. He is a member of the Simga Nu Fraternity and the Skull and Keys Society.

TO STRUGGLE ON THE GRIDIRON. Portland and Hill Academic Teams Meet Today.

The teams of Portland Academy and Hill Military Academy will line up against each other this afternoon at 3 o'clock, on Multnomah Field, to settle the muchmooted championship question. Both teams have been practicing their utmost during the past two weeks, since the former tle game, and today's match will be for blood. The chances are about even for victory, Hill having some men in the game that will add materially

The line-u		
Sutherland .	Position.	(Capt) Martin
Scott	LTRLGR	Levy Kelly
Burkhart	RGL RTL REL	Savage
Peage	ot)LHR RHL	Holman
Chalmers	F	P. Macdonald

Corvallis and Willamette.

SALEM, Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-The foot: ball eleven of the Corvailis Agricultural College will play a return game with the Willamette University team on the university campus in this city Saturday af-ternoon. In the first game played at Corvallis when the season first opened the Salem team was defeated by a score of 67 to 0. The local team has improved some since, and though it stands no chance of winning the game, the wearers of the cardinal and old gold are resolved that so uneven a score will not be re-

The Willamette University Juniors are endeavoring to arrange a game with the Reform School players, to take place just before the big game Saturday afterno

"Clever Work With Left" Ineffective CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Billy Rothford won

"Kid" Lee Champton of Montana.

HAVRE, Mont., Nov. 21.—"Kid" Lee knocked out "Slient" Rowan last night in the fifth round of what was to have

seen a 20-round bout. Rowan had to be carried to his dressing-room. The battle was for the welter-weight championship of Montana. "Chicago, Nov. 15, 1902.-I have the man-

MAKES SECOND OFFER

CORVALLIS SENDS ALBANY AN-OTHER CHALLENGE.

> Game to Be Played in Either Town, With Judd and Hutchinson Officials.

CORVALLIS, Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-Up to date no word has been received from the manager of the Albany College football team with reference to the challenge recently mailed him by Manager Johnson, of the Oregon Agricultural College eleven. The statement in The Oregonian of Mar ager Thompson to the effect that he would only consider a proposition for a game to be played at Albany has led the Oregon College team to make another effort for the game. The following challenge has been mailed to Manager - Thompson, at

"The Oregon Agricultural College football eleven hereby challenges the Albany College team to play a game of football, the date to be Saturday, December 6; officials, Edward Judd and Reno Hutchinson; all players to be bona fide students, registered at their respective institutions least 10 days before the date of this hallenge; the game to be played on either of the five following propositions:

"First-Game to be played on Albany College campus field, the expenses of both teams to be paid out of gate receipts. the balance to be divided equally.
"Second—Game to be on Albany College

ampus field, without charge for admis ion, Oregon Agricultural College team to pay its own expenses. "Third—Game to be played on Oregon Agricultural College or any neutral field on either of the above terms.

"Fourth-Game to be played on Oregon Agricultural College field, the Oregon Agricultural College team to take all the gate receipts, and pay Albany College oam \$100 and expenses.
"Fifth—Game to be played on Oregon

Agricultural College field, without charge for admission, Oregon Agricultural Col-lege eleven to pay expenses of Albany

WILL REORGANIZE CLUB. Great Change Will Be Made in Tacomn Tenm Next Season.

At the close of the most prosperous season in the history of the game, the Tacoma Baseball Club is likely to undergo a coma Baseball Club is likely to undergo a thorough reorganization. Its manager, Jay Andrews, has taken the management of the Spokane team, and John S. Biker, the president, finds that his business forblds his continuing at the head of the

Mr. Baker, who is now manager of the Fidelity Trust Company, of Tacoma, is at the Portland Hotel, and said of the club to

The Oregonian last night: "I am trying to get out of active con-nection with the club, for it takes too much of my time away from business; but other men will take it up. This has been the most successful year financially in the history of the game in Tacoma, for we have paid 100 per cent cash dividend, and this is the first year a club in Ta-camo has paid anything, while in 1890 the club lost \$13,000. The club may be entirely different

next year. We have not begun to sign next year. We have not begin to sain players, not even any of last year's play-ers, though we have reserved them all. We wanted to keep Andrews as third basemen, for I consider him the best in the league, but it would have been rather a come-down for him, and when he had an offer to go to Spokane as manager, we let him go. We may have to give up our let him go. grounds, and it is difficult to find new ones with good transportation facilities."
"Tacoma is growing, is it not?"

"Yes, the city is gaining new manufactures, and is having a marked, substintial growth. It is still the largest port for

the shipment of wheat, flour, coal and lumber on Puget Sound, though Seattle has far outstripped it in population. "I am in hopes you will make a grand success of the Lewis and Clark Fair. I helieve it is a good thing, not only for Portland, but for the whole Northwest, including Puget Sound."

Mr. Baker was formerly a leader in

the decision over George Munroe before the Apollo Athletic Club last night. The now devoting his time entirely to business, men put up a scientific contest. Munroe in which his interests are extensive. He did some clever work with his left, while Rothford made many misses with his right. The decision was unpopular. is interested in the Tacoma Grain Company, which has recently started a large flour mill and controls about 50 elevators in the interior.

WALCOTT WANTS A FIGHT. Sends From Chicago a Defi to Tom

Tracey. The Oregonian is in receipt of the fol-lowing letter, which fully explains itself:

will also match him with any lightweight from 133 to 138 pounds, before any club that will offer favorable inducement. I will fight him for 50 per cent of the gate

receipts, winner to receive 75 per cent and loser 25 per cent. "This boy has met and beat Mike Donovan, but he was robbed of his lau-rels. We don't ask you to take our word for it, but you give us a chance, and will deliver the goods. If we do not, all we will ask is expenses, and if they are too strong, we will stand half of them ourselves, just to get a chance to show that this boy is a demon. Hoping to hear at an early date, I remain. "SID FIESTER, Manager,

"214 Ninety-second Street, Chicago."

Minnesota Eleven to Go to Ann Arbor MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 21.—The University of Minnesota board of control has withdrawn its objections to playing the Thanksgiving game with Michigan at

FAVORITES FARED BADLY. Polonius Beat Proper on Slow Track at Ingleside.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-The bookakers finally had an inning at Ingleside makers maily had an infing at incleance today as the favorites fared very badly. All Green being the only one to reward his backers. The track was still slow. Proper was plunged on again to win the 2-year-old event, but Polonius beat him a drive. Ransom rode four winners.

Six furlongs, selling-Estado won, Aza rine second, El Karn third; time, 1:17%. Five and a half furlongs, purse—Polonius won, Proper second, Organdle third; time, 1:09.

Mile and 100 yards, selling—Canjeo won, Formero second, Learoyd third; time, 1:51. Six furlongs, selling—All Green won, Bedner second, Mountebank third; time, One mile, selling-Ed Pilar won, Castake second, Fillbuster third; time, 1:45.
Futurity course, selling—Idogo won, Do-reen second, St. Philippina third; time,

Bennings Track, at Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Bennings

Three years and upwards, six furlongs-Echodale won, Carroll D. second, Guesswork third; time, 1:20 3-6.

Five furlongs-Luia Marr won, Mount
Hope second, Mrs. Frank Foster third;

Two-year-olds, seven furlongs-Flying Jib won, Watkins Overton second, Sun Gold third; time, 1:28 4-5.

Three-year-olds and upward, mile and sixteenth-Sectauket won, Calthness sec

nd, Barbara Frietchie third; time, 1:51 2-5 Three-year olds, five furlongs—Pau Creyton won, Prancer second, Attila third Three-year-olds and upward, mile and eighth-Satire won, Circus second, Cogs-well third; time, 1:57.

Latonia Track, at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 21.-Latonia Mile, selling-Jake Land won, Mandamus

seond. Sly Maid third; time, 1:50%. Five and a half furlongs-First Attempt won, Kook-Sen-Oka second, Suburbar Queen third; time, 1:12%. Selling, two miles—Secundus won, Facade second, Kunja third; time, 3:46. Steeplechase, handicap, short course-Hand Vice won, Tartar second, Islip third; time, 3.1214.

Street second, Doc Wood third; time Mile, selling-Flaneur win, King Barley orn second, King's Pet third; time, 1:49. Commissions on California Races

Accepted November 15. Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from PRIZES AT THE HORSE SHOW.

Good Programme by Pick of the Various Entries.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The management of the National Horse Show Association provided a good programme today, made up of the pick of the entries in many kinds of breeds. First prizes were awarded as follows:

Class 10, trotters; all horses entered in this class must be standard, open to all ons and get of 2:10 or b Charmer, owned by Lanewood Farm, Meunt Holly, N. J. Class 2, champion prize, open to all

stallions having taken a prize at any previous show, and to the stallions win-ning first prizes in classes 4. 5 and 6. Austral, Brown, owner, Stonyford Farm, Stedford, N. Y.

Class 4, horses in harness, pair of horses, not under 14 hands, 3 inches, and not exceeding 15 hands 3 inches. Canadian Boy, b. g., and Canadian Lad, b. g., owner

agement of Young Joe Walcott, whom I will match either with George Gibbs or Tom Tracey at 143 pounds, at 3 P. M. I

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS TIE WITH BISHOP SCOTT ACADEMY.

Hard-Fought Game by Both Teams Swope in Bad Condition and Does Not Do Star Work.

Portland High School and Bishop Scott Academy fought hard for victory yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field, but, when time was called at the end of the second half, neither team had crossed its opponent's goal line, and there were nothing but zeroes in the score column.

The Bishop Scott team was weakened on account of the absence of Frank Swope in the first half, and, even when he went in, in the seconds he was in poor condition, and did not put up the star game that he is capable of. Elmer Smith handled his team well, and made good yardage, but the High School boys seemed to get into the play better, and kept the ball far from their goal line during the game.

Three backs for the High School were in play all the time, and Holcomb did well in the punts. Zimmerman was called back for good runs a number of times during the game, and added greatly to the spectacular feature.

The High School team was within strik-

ing distance of the Rishop Scott line several times, once within the three-yard line, but they could not deliver the goods, and the ball was kicked out to a place of safety by the Bishop Scott boot-er. At the end of the game the ball was tossed for, the High School winning it.

The line-up was: P. H. S. Position. B. S. A.
ontague LER Morrison
oleomb LTR Ford
argendrick LGR Speckhart P. H. S. lowes C Lewis
ason RGL Fink
immerman RTL McNealen
loodell REL I Smith
farshall Q Randall
homas LHR Carroll, Swope
Vilhelm RHL (Capt) E Smith
lolman (Capt) P Downs

Officials; Referee, C. N. McArthur, University of Oregon; umpire, R. B. Kirkley, M. A. A. C.; linesman, Chester Hughes, P. H. S., and Earl Morrow, Medical Department of University of Oregon timekeepers, W. O. Rudy, B. S. A., and Sam Holbrook, M. A. A. C. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Team Arrives at McMinnville.

M'MINNVILLE, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—
The McMinnville football team and the ladles' basket-ball team arrived here this evening. The football team scems to be fine condition. They have been trainweeks. The game tomorrow promises to be the hardest ever played on the home field. The home team has been strengthened by Adams, who will play his old osition at end.

The basket-ball game will probably go to Monmouth, but the home girls are going in to win.

Bets on Harvard-Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—An un-recendented crowd of college men and heir friends arrived here tonight and the deinity of Yale campus presents a scene of bustle and excitement. More money will probably be placed upon the issue of emorrow's contest than on any previous Six furlongs-Pastmaster won, Quality cootball game. Yale is willing to give odds, some small bets even being laid at two to one. In the main the wagers are three to two, but larger wagers are cautiously placed. Odds are even that Harvard will not score.

PHEASANTS GROW FEWER.

Only 2000 Have Been Sold in Local Market-Game Warden's Views.

There are not so many pheasants on the local market this year as there were last. Up to date, only about 2000 have been sold, while during the season last year over 6000 birds passed through the hands of the local dealers.

The reason for this condition of affaire is evident. Birds are getting scarce. The best shooting grounds in the state-Lane, Marion and Linn Counties-are getting hunted out. Everybody in the country is going there after birds, and as the supply is by no means inexhaustible, comething is happening.

Yet the price of birds this year is comparatively cheap. They are selling for about 35 per dozen, with some sales re-ported as low as \$4.50 per dozen. At the beginning of the season, the dealers thought that the price would be high, and

birds sold as high as \$7 50. Game Warden Quimby is working hard these days. Since the beginning of the pheasant season, he has corraled no fewer than 20 "sportsmen" who were sending the birds out of the state, or were doing

ANEWPIANOCLUB "Do you know how many states pro-hiblt the marketing of game birds? Thir-

And Oregon is one of the states that does. We ought to be ashamed. We really ought to. Why this is the best argument that

we can put up for a law prohibition of marketing—that 38 other states don't al-

59 ducks in a day. That's more than he can carry. Suppose they weigh four pounds apiece, which some of them do, why he'd

have a 200-pound load to pack with him, and, just think, he killed all of them. The East laughs at us. Yes, they laugh at us,

for letting one man kill 50 ducks. It may

be all fixed in time. I hope it will.
"What should we do? We ought to pro-

the farmers power to arrest any man trespassing on his land, and to get \$10 for

every bird found. That would fix 'em.

wouldn't trespass any longer when they

knew that every farmer could arrest them.

Wiggs Signed by Cincinnati.

" 'Dear Sir: Since I received your offer

I have had many flattering inducements

offered me from several American League

Clubs, but as you had made overtures to me first, I thought it more honorable

to sign with you, and I feel assured that

it will be the same way with you when I make good in the Spring."

LOWELL DAY OBSERVED.

High School Students Take Part in

Interesting Programme.

The students of the Portland High School gathered in the large assembly hall yesterday afternoon and participated

inst school day before the Thanksgiving recess, as the days next week are to be

There were in attendance yesterday at the exercises about 1000 persons, all told,

including all the students in the school.

The programme rendered consisted of music, and studies of Lowell and his

and read in a clear style that was easily understood, and the recitations showed

much preparation on the part of the

difference between that poem and Tenny-

charity, and the latter, purity. The songs

No More Cut Surety Rates.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-An agreement has been effected among the three bond-

which, says a Times dispatch from Balti-more, it is hoped to end rate-cuttnig. The

companies operate in every city of the

United States and it is believed the com

ing surety companies of this city

ticipants in the exercises.

elections from "Biglow Papers"

works, being in detail as follows:

Yesterday was the

it will be the

in a "Lowell day."

devoted to examinations.

We will fix all this up at the Legislature."

hibit marketing. Then we ought to

That would bring them to time.

"And the idea of allowing a man to kill

ty-eight. Only 19 or 12 of the states and territories allow it. What do you think of that? Thirty-eight will not allow it. Eilers Plano House Has Added Another Club to Its List, Making Now Five.

> The Popularity of Club C and the Rapidity With Which It WasFilled Creates a Demand for Another Similar One, and Club "E," Which Takes Its Place Opens With a Membership of Thirty-Four for the Two Days.

In acceding to the many requests for membership in a club similar to our club "C" we are obliged to exceed the limit of four hundred, which we had placed upon our club membership. But since club "C" was flied and closed over a week ago requests for membership in it have been so frequent and so urgent that we decided to open another club.

. Club "E" Jimmy Wiggs, who pitched such star ball on the Helena team during the last season, has been signed by Cincianati, and not by Cleveland, as was first reported. Wiggs' great record as a pitcher has spread over the East, and it is now up to him to show the Easterners that everything that has been said about him is not all hot air. In regard to the contract, Sporting News says:

"Fresident Herrmann has received a signed contract from Pitcher James A Wiggs, of Chicago. Wiggs played last year with the Helena (Mont.) team, and was one of the star twirlers of the West. With the contract came a letter from Wiggs, which impressed Mr. Herrmann very much. It ran:

Is the number of this club, and planes sold to the oid club. "C' members. The park are fine members are the safe as those sold to the oid club." C' members. The provide to them are from \$63 to \$256, the saving on each lastrument being from \$65 to \$256 Jimmy Wiggs, who pitched such star Is the number of this club, and planes With the contract came a letter from Wiggs, which impressed Mr. Herrmann very much. It ran:

Sur Other Clubs

Are growing rapidly, but there is yet time "A" members pay but \$5 down and \$1.25 weekly. Club "B" members get their piano in their home upon paying \$7.50 and make their additional payments in installments of \$1.60 per week. Club "D" members get the handsomest.

instrument we sell by paying \$20 down and \$2 50 a week. On the Floor.

On the Fioor.

All the instruments we have in these clubs are on the floor of our salesrooms. As fast as one is sold it is replaced from our immense stock, stored in our warehouses. These planos are here for your critical inspection. Experienced and expert salesmen are always at your service to explain in detail every point of their construction, finish and tone quality. The more intimately you become acquainted with the plano you purchase the better will we be pleased, as such acquaintance cannot help but inspire your admiration for the instrument, a confidence in our statements and an enthusiasm for our club plan, which insures to you practically wholesale prices on the highest-grade planos made Ellers Plano House, 51 Washington street. Other large stores San Francisco, Spokane and Sacramento.

local companies is contemplated, however.

CHILDREN WITH BAD HIPS 25,000 in New York Likely to Be Cripples for Life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21,-Selection of crippled children in preparation for the visit of Dr. Adolph Lorenz has disclosed the fact that there probably are in New York City more than 25,000 children suffering from hip diseases, which are likely to make them cripples for life unless they are properly treated. According to the speakers. Miss Prosser's essay on the "Vision of Sir Lanfal" brought out the doctors, who have been selecting candi-dates for the clinic to be held by the Vienna surgeon, the majority of these childson's "Sir Galahad," showing that the former was written along the lines of ren need hospital treatment, and this is impossible to sive, as there is no hospital where they can be received. were all encored, and, as a whole, the assembled students showed much appre-The same ratio of cases is said to exist through the state and a movement has been inaugurated for the establishment of ciation for the good work done by the par-

a hospital to which the Legislature will be asked to contribute 3190,000.

Hotel Man's Heart Failed. ALBION, Mich., Nov. 21.—Fred Munger, proprietor of the Hotel Albion, died here suddenly today, from heart failure. He had managed the Madison and Clifton Hotels in Chicago, and was at one time leter of the Arcade Hotel at Springpanies of New York, Philadelphia and Chi- | field, O.

MRS. LEMA POPPENHOUSE.

Chaplain Daughters of Rebecca Lodge, No. 38.

CHICAGO, ILL.

No. 250 Wells Street, CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 20, 1902.

I have a fine family of six sons and two daughters, and my life has been spent in securing their highest welfare and happiness. In order to accomplish this I realized long ago that as I had perfect health myself so was I better enabled to spread sunshine and happiness. I had been suffering for years with troubles in the pelvic organs, brought on through neglect at the time my children were born. I had intense bearing-down pains at times and found no relief until I accidentally heard of a friend who was remarkably restored through the use of Wine of Cardui. I took it and was much pleased with the results. Within two weeks my general health had improved and I kept on getting better until within nine weeks I had fully recovered perfect health. I felt very pleased, indeed, and could hardly believe my good fortune, but time went on and my fine health continued. Life looked light and bright to me and work came easy.

As years went on the time for my climatrix approached and I found

peculiar unpleasant sensations, hot flushes and shocking or dizzy feelings alternated. I became nervous and lost much of my general good nature, feeling irritable, irrational, and sometimes it would seem my strength had left me. I again took Wine of Cardui and found it the same true, helpful friend as before. I took it off and on for three years and it cardial took with the same true, helpful friend as before. ried me safely through this critical period. Since that time it has been the only medicine I have used. I am a happy grandmother, my children have Wine of Cardui when they feel bad and all have the same good faith in it I have. God bless you and prosper you. You certainly deserve success.

Jema Soppenhouse P. S. One of my daughters is a practicing physician, but she feels that Wine of Cardui is the finest medicine for a sick woman.

THE "change of life" comes to spected and esteemed. Her happy every woman usually about her experience with Wine of Cardui forty-third year and the monthly function begins gradually to disappear. This period is a time of reckoning—the blessing of good health is firmly established or the results are sad and appalling. And today Wine of Cardul puts the choice of health or is the best "woman's mediane" on is the best "woman's mediane" on is the best "woman's mediane" on the market. It is so chean, so simple

great change.

sickness within the reach of every the market. It is so cheap, so simple, woman who is approaching this so certain to cure it puts relief in the reach of every suffering woman. At Mrs. Poppenhouse is the Chaplain of the Daughters of Rebecca in Chicago, and as such she is highly re-

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The Portland Academy football team is one of the strongest in Portland interscholastic circles, and if the players succeed in wresting today's game from the Hill Military Academy they will hold the junior championship of the city. If the game goes to Hill today, the question will be undecided, as each team will have wen one and tied

one game. The record for the senson has been as follows: October 5-Portland Academy, 6; Pacific University, 0. October 25-Portland Academy, 82; Hill Military Academy, 0. November 1-Portland Academy, 0; Albany College, 34. November 5-Portland Academy, 22; Blahop Scott Academy, 0.

November 8-Portland Academy, 6; Hill Military Academy, 6.

November 15-Portland Academy, 52; Portland High School, 0. During the season the team has made 118 points against 40. The players in the picture, beginning on the left, are:

ton, captain and halfback; Max Wood, halfback; Alex Chalmers, fullback; Hud Suther

Top row-Carleton B. Harding, manager; Dudley Clark, tackle; A. B. Scott, guard; Percy Blanchard, coach; William Koerner, tackle; J. D. Scott, quarter, and John Burkbart, tackle.

PORTLAND ACADEMY FOOTBALL TEAM.



Lower row-F. L. Whittlesey, end; A. L. Pease, quarter; Brooke, tackle and half-back; A. C. Seeley, guard; Wayne Coe, massot; Vernon Charleson, center; Kenneth Fen-

The team averages about 144 pounds.