READY FOR BIG GAME

Multnomah and Oregon Elevens Eager for the Fray.

BOTH TEAMS HOPE FOR VICTORY

Multnomah Team Is Fast on Offense and Strong on Defense—State University Has Well-Trained Lot of Players.

Football enthusiasts all over the Northwest are speculating as to the outcome of the great Thanksgiving football match between Multnomah and the University of Oregon, the general opinion being that the battle will be a close one, and the playing the best of the season. Multnomah will have the advantage of playing on home grounds, in the presence of many partisans, and will also have coach McMillan in the line-up. McMillan's superior headwork has pulled Multnomah through to many a victory, and followers of the winged "M" are firm in the belief that the "old reliable" will again pilot their favorites across Oregon's coveted goal line.

Although the Multnomah eleven is somewhat lighter than usual this year, the team is a fast one, and is especially strong on defense. Seven of the men who lined up against Oregon last Thanksgiving day will be in the harness again on Thursday, while six of Oregon's 1901 eleven will be found on the 'varsity team. The most valuable acquisitions that Multnomah has made this season are Bishop, at right half, and Stott, at quarter. Bishop, who played a star game for the Salem Athletic Club two years ago, weighs 174 pounds, and is very fast. As an offensive halfback, Bishop is the peer of any man in the Northwest. Stott, ex-captain of the Portland Academy, has shown himself capable of playing in the fastest company, and his work next Thursday will be watched with interest. Bert Kerrigan has been doing good work behind the Multnomah line this year, and he can be depended upon to make yardage when it is needed. Cook, at fullback, is a fierce line-bucker, and a splendid punter. In the recent game against the University of Washington he clearly outpunted Speidell, Washington's famous kicker.

Multnomah's forwards are reasonably heavy, but the ends are light. Pratt, Van Voorhes, Heller, McMillan and Captain Kirkley are all in splendid condition, and ought to hold their own against Eugene's crack line. Dowling and Joe Pratt will probably play the end positions, although the final line-up of the team has not yet been decided upon. Bailey, Krinick, Van Doozer, Crosby, Tidcomb and Smith have been showing up splendidly in practice, and some of them may get in the line-up on Thursday. Multnomah has plenty of good substitutes, so the regular men will have to play the game for all they are worth in order to hold their positions.

Since their return from Seattle, the clubmen have been working like Trojans, especially since Oregon's overwhelming victory over Pacific. Although Multnomah and Oregon have played several tie games, the 'varsity has never won a single victory, and not since 1896 have the Eugenites crossed the M. A. A. C. goal line. Captain Kirkley and his men will go into the big game determined to win, and they will be encouraged by a large body of Multnomah rooters, who have been practicing faithfully during the past week.

Oregon's big score against Pacific was a great surprise to local gridiron cranks, many of whom had picked the Forest Grove lads as winners. The general public has rather underestimated Oregon's strength, on account of the scoreless games with Albany College and the Agricultural College. However, it must be remembered that both of these games were played in regular quagmires, and that touchdowns were always in the realm of the impossible. In the recent game with Albany, the state 'varsity had four golden chances to score, always fumbling or losing the ball on downs in the soggy mud. If the Oregon players overcome their fumbling habit, they will certainly make things interesting for Multnomah. Three of Oregon's freshmen players, Jordan, Chandler and Frizzell, played on the Portland Academy eleven last season, and McKinney, the big freshman center rush, hails from the Baker City High School. Templeton, Goodrich, Murphy, Thayer, Kerron and Captain Watts were members of last season's 'varsity, and Payne, the stalwart fullback, was on the Oregon eleven during the season of 1899 and 1900. Like Multnomah, Oregon has any number of good substitutes, who know the game and will be ready to jump in the fray. The average weight of the Oregon eleven is 158½ pounds, while that of Multnomah is nearly the same figure.

The Oregon team, accompanied by Coach Dolph, Assistant Coaches Ziegler and Jakway, Manakers Wright and Graham, and a carload of rooters, will arrive on Wednesday evening's train, and will be quartered at the Hotel Portland.

Captain Watts, of the University of Oregon football eleven, has issued a challenge to the winner of the Washington-Pullman game, which will be played at Seattle on Thanksgiving day. The University of Washington people, of course, figure on an easy victory over Pullman, and have taken the Watts challenge into camp. However, the Washingtonians say that they do not want to play Oregon, and they further declare that the Pullman-Washington game will settle the "Northwest championship" once and for all. Washington evidently does not appreciate the fact that Pacific University defeated Pullman and that Oregon bested Pacific by a 70-0 score. The "Northwest championship" that Washington has so nicely figured out will indeed be an empty honor, unless the Washington team defeats the University of Oregon, whose team is generally recognized as one of the strongest in this section.

The winning of the game with Hill Military Academy by Portland Academy on Saturday marks the end of a long, hard race for championship honors. The first game played between the two teams was won with ease by the Academy boys, but during the weeks that intervened between that match and those succeeding, the Hill boys worked hard, and when they met the Academy team again they had but little trouble in making the score a tie.

The Academy had no sinecure Saturday, and worked harder than in any game they have played this season, with the result that they now have the best claim on the Portland championship. Much of Hill's success is due to the efficient coaching of Charles Templeton, who devoted a great deal of time in bringing out a fine team for the cadets.

Interscholastic football is nearly at an end. There remain one or two games, one between Portland Academy and Bishop Scott Academy on Wednesday, and one between Hill and the High School on Saturday. The season has been most successful this year, there being more teams in the field and more games than ever before. The quality of ball that has been put up by the various teams and records of some of the star players is all that could be desired on school elevens. There have been a number of very close matches, and, on the whole, the public has supported the play very well.

Mechanical devices for aid in football practice and training are in great favor in the East, and every college has some sort of contrivance for tackling, starting, or otherwise making the men more proficient on the grid. Harvard has dummies which swing along, suspended from wire ropes, for the poor boys to tackle, and Princeton has an arrangement to help players charge quickly. Now Pennsylvania has added something of the same kind to football paraphernalia, which is an innovation at that institution, though it has been used elsewhere. The starting machine is similar to that at Harvard, which Coach Lewis has used with such good effect. The men are lined up against the frame, and at the signal of the quarterback they charge into the padding as they should into the opposing rush line. This not only gives the men practice in charging quickly, but it also gives the coaches a better chance to discover which are the slow men in getting away at the line. These men are picked out and get especial coaching. The players are also lined up and sent off with a pistol crack, as sprinters or runners are sent away.

The University of Idaho and Whitman will contest for gridiron honors at Walla Walla, both teams being in good condition for the game. Although the stalwart sons of Marcus have won few games this season, their team is a good one and Idaho will have no walk-over. Comparisons of scores indicate that the teams are very evenly matched. Idaho has several speedy backs, among them H. C. Tilley, the old M. A. A. C. sprinter. It is not likely, however, that the Moscow team contains surer ground-gainers than Lasater, Cox and Brown, the Missionary backs. Brown is unquestionably the best line-bucker in the State of Washington.

Undaunted by their overwhelming defeat at the hands of the University of Oregon, the football players of Pacific University will go to Corvallis for their Thanksgiving match with the Oregon Agricultural College. Although the odds are in favor of the "farmers," the Forest Grove lads can be depended upon to play a gritty, up-hill game, and may surprise the over-confident Agriculturalists.

Cleveland B. Holt, end on the Portland Academy team of 1901, is captain and quarterback of the Whitworth College team at Tacoma this season. Whitworth has never boasted much of its football players, having few to boast of, but when Holt went there he boosted matters along, and as a result he has a team that has won from Olympia High School, and from Kent. The Tacoma Ledger gives an account of the Olympia game, which was won by an 18-to-0 score, and says: "In the second half, Captain Holt made two sensational runs of 50 and 25 yards each, for touchdowns, his playing being above the average of the smaller colleges." Dolph Coolidge, substitute on the Academy team last year, is end on the Washington Agricultural College eleven, which will play Washington at Seattle, Thanksgiving day.

Manager Johnson, of the Oregon Agricultural College eleven, has accepted the challenge of the University of Oregon manager for a return game. It will be remembered that these elevens played a scoreless game at Corvallis on November 8. The game, although played in a regular sea of mud, was a good exhibition of gridiron sport, and partisans of both institutions were able to see just how their favorites outplayed the other fellows. A return game between these teams should be played in this city, as Portland football cranks have not seen an intercollegiate contest for several years. The game will no doubt be played shortly after Thanksgiving day.

MASHBURN WILL PLAY.

Great Halfback Will Be in Seattle Thanksgiving Game.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—The faculty athletic committee of the Washington Agricultural College has submitted the names of the following students, who will constitute the "Agric" football team in the great Thanksgiving match against the University of Washington: J. H. Jones, J. C. Early, O. A. Thomas, Arthur L. Hooper, William Jones, C. Sapp, Frank Barnard, William Lasher, Clyde Gill, Charles Longstreet, E. Pearsons, H. Coldsworthy, R. Goodwin, Dolph Coolidge, C. Loubough, R. Rehorn, B. Mashburn, J. Wester, F. Wester, E. Cardwell.

Washington students are considerably surprised over the appearance of the name of B. Mashburn, the man who played a star game at halfback for the Pullman eleven last year. It was not known here that Mashburn was in attendance at the Agricultural College, and the presence of his name on the eligibility list proved a great surprise to the 'varsity students. Mashburn is recognized as one of the best ground-gainers in the Northwest, and his presence on the Pullman eleven is causing some little uneasiness among the Washington followers. Seven of Pullman's regular members of the 1901 eleven are on the list, while only four of Washington's 1901 team will be in the Thanksgiving line-up. Last season the Washington Agricultural College defeated the university by a score of 10 to 0.

Pacific Eleven Returns Home.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—The football team returned home last night from Eugene. Although confronted by the worst adverse score in Pacific's football history, the team was met by a delegation of rooters, who offered condolences. The home team was outclassed from start to finish in the game with the University of Oregon Friday. Outweighed several pounds to the man, they could not stop Oregon's smashing rushes off tackle and end, where the interference was something fierce and surprisingly fast for such heavy backs.

That the University of Oregon team is very much stronger than that of last year, when it defeated Pacific University, 10 to 0, is conceded by the Pacific men who played in both games. The home team is rather badly battered up, but will be all right again in time to play the Corvallis team on Thanksgiving, with the exception of Fletcher, who is suffering from a broken shoulder. Millis received a badly bruised arm early in the game, and was seriously handicapped. Barnet's work in backing up the line on defense was splendid. Yoder, at center, played his usual star game. All the men played gritty ball against tremendous odds.

Dallas Wins, 22 to 18.

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—A large crowd witnessed the basket-ball game between the second team of Dallas College and the Rickreall team, at the college gymnasium, last night. The game was a close and exciting one from start to finish, resulting in a victory for the college team by a score of 22 to 18. A reception was tendered the visiting team, at the college building, immediately after the game.

GREAT RACES FOR NEW ORLEANS.

Twelve Hundred Horses at the Track in Thorough Training.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.—The Winter meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club, which will open Thursday, promises to be the greatest race meeting ever held in New Orleans. The raising of over-night races to $400 for selling purses and $500 for handicaps has had the effect of securing for New Orleans the attendance of the very best horses in training, and the supply of really high-class horses will be exceptionally large. The 22 horses of Durcell & Herz have been here for a week. McChesney and the other stars of the stable are now taking strong preparatory work. There will be about 1200 horses at the track. The first issue of stakes, 21 in number, closed with the unprecedented average of 107 to a race.

Minnesota Team Goes to Michigan.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The Minnesota football team passed through Chicago today, en route to Mount Clemens, Mich., where they will spend the next few days preparing for the Thanksgiving game with Michigan. Thorpe, the big halfback, was on crutches, but the rest of the men appeared to be in excellent condition, and rather confident of beating the Michigan team.

OREGON ELEVEN IN TRIM

PLAYERS PREPARED FOR THANKSGIVING GAME.

Men Are in First-Class Condition, and Will Arrive in Portland Wednesday Night.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—The absorbing topic of conversation in local football circles is "What will Oregon do on Thanksgiving day?" The best answer so far suggested is, "I can tell you better after the game." However, the University of Oregon team is making the greatest preparation for the game that is possible under the conditions. Only two more days are left for practice, but these two will be used by the coaches in getting everything in perfect readiness. The practices will be all secret, and much time will be given to signal work. The line-up has not definitely been made out, yet only minor changes can be made. The men will be in first-class condition for the game. Murphy, who, at the beginning of the season, was not in good shape, is now fully recovered, and will be at his old position at quarterback. Payne, who was not in the game yesterday with Pacific University, has been slightly ill, but no doubt will be ready for the contest. The guards, Kerron, Frizzell and Earl, have not been injured during the season. Also Thayer and Watts are strong, neither having received a scratch this year.

The team, accompanied by Coaches Dolph, Ziegler and Jakway, Manager Wright and Assistant Manager Graham, will leave on Wednesday afternoon, with a big crowd of students in a special car. The regular Thanksgiving recess of the university will begin on Wednesday at noon.

HICKEY GOES TO CLEVELAND.

Clever Seattle Southpaw to Join American League Club.

How the old boys do live! Billy Earle has been appointed manager of the Vicksburg, Miss., club, and the Sporting Life chronicles him as a catcher! Billy was a catcher and a good one, too, many years ago, so many years ago that his admirers in the Pacific Northwest thought he had gone to the great beyond of ball players. Probably Billy did for a while, for he dropped from sight for several years. Now he bobs up serenely as a manager, and the Northwest extends its congratulations to him on his success, and hopes that if he should again go behind the bat he will display the same cool head that won him the applause of the Portland bleachers 12 years ago.

Says the Baltimore Sun: Ban Johnson threatens to run a street through the Polo Grounds in New York if the National League gets sassy. Can it be that Mr. Johnson has finally descended to the vulgar game of talking through one's hat? The New York Sun started the story and Ban Johnson's name has hitherto never been mentioned in connection with it. Why not be just?

A New York contemporary sarcastically expresses surprise and horror that "a baseball man is not on the coal strike commission." Too previous. Arbitrator Thomas H. Watkins is a baseball lover and one-time magnate. Mr. Watkins and his business partner, C. D. Simpson, backed the Scranton club when it was a member of the Eastern League some five or six years ago.

Jack Hickey, Seattle's hot-weather southpaw, has been signed by the Cleveland club of the American League, according to the Cleveland papers. Hickey was recommended by Umpire Colgan, who told of the boxwork the twirler performed against the opposing teams, and on the umpire's opinion is based an extravagant opinion of the pitcher's prowess. According to it, Hickey is to the diamond what Harry Tracy was to the field—an annihilator in both cases. Portland to her sorrow has met Hickey, but he has never been considered such a great pitcher—rather of the day-in and day-out character. He has pitched good ball and shut-out ball, but the shut-out pitcher is not a necessary adjunct to a winning team. In fact, so far as the spectators are concerned, he could well be dispensed with, for he is only a piece of human mechanism and the working of a machine does not tend to make a game interesting or exciting. What we want is the pitcher who offers a chance to the fielder and a run for the money. Think of three successive strike-outs! Compare three successive flies for which three fielders would have to run. Take the fielder on a sprint for a homer and he furnishes a part of the excitement of the game. Take the pitcher who goes after a hot, bounding grounder and he is it. The strike-out and shut-out pitcher are things of the past. The only time we want them is when the score is a tie, the ninth is at its last half and we feel like the man who didn't pick the right horse.

Pete Dowling, Helena's great southpaw, has had to undergo an operation for swelling on the left side of his neck. The operation was successful, and the twirler is now resting easy.

McCarthy, who was the umpire of the league last season, recently settled the differences in a game in California. With his usual spunk he made all the players come to time, and excuses did not go with him.

Claude Schmeer, who is passing the Winter with his folks in Portland, is in fine trim for next season. The youngster—we old people may class him among the youngsters—says he will be ahead of the ball, as usual, in 1903. During the past season, Claude certainly was not behind the ball, and if he should keep up his record he would have every assurance of a place in one of the greater leagues.

NO HELP FROM HUNT CLUB.

Members May Join Jockey Club, but Not as an Organization.

The indications now are that the deal by which arrangements were to be made that the Portland Hunt Club and a proposed Jockey Club should manage the professional horse races at Irvington track next season will not be consummated. It is certain that the Hunt Club, as a distinct organization, will have nothing to do with the matter, although a proportion of its members might join the new jockey club that is being talked of. Chris Simpson and Henry Hellman are the present lessees of Irvington race track, and, although they have nothing to say in the way of an interview, it is known that they would probably surrender their lease of the track to any bona fine organization able and willing to take care of the enterprise.

Robert Leighton, secretary of the North Pacific Fair Association, and secretary of the Vancouver (B. C.) Jockey Club, is still in the city, trying to boom the new jockey club, which, it is expected, will manage the races at Irvington track, but so far it is not thought that he has met with much success. It is admitted, however, by horsemen, that something must be done within the next week or two in this section, to enable Portland to hold a franchise in the North Pacific Fair Association, as the annual meeting of that organization takes place in this city January 7. Any club wishing to join the association must be organized before that date, and it is known that people in other places are eager to take Portland's place in the schedule, if no arrangements can be made so that Portland shall again be represented when it comes to the choice of dates.

For some reason or other, the professional horse races at Irvington track during the past season were not the success that Messrs. Simpson and Hellman anticipated. The attending crowd was small, and, although interest was keen, yet the numerous empty seats on the grandstand demonstrated that public interest was lacking. The present lessees of the track signed a year's lease, dating from November 1, 1901, with the proviso, agreed to by the owners of the property, that they could have an additional four years' lease if they so desired. Chris Simpson was asked about this part of the proposition last night, and also if he and his partner desired to manage the track any more, and he replied that he had nothing to say at present.

None of the officers of the Portland Hunt Club would talk for publication last night regarding the new deal, but a prominent member said: "You can state positively that the Portland Hunt Club will have nothing to do with the management of professional races at Irvington track, or any other track. There are about 170 members in our club, nearly 40 of them being women. The principal object of our club is horseback riding, trotting, galloping and hurdling. We do not care at all about harness races, and the crowd at the race track largely wish this class of sport. The Hunt Club would be very much out of its element, managing professional horse races, and the betting element that follows in its trail."

"You people would undoubtedly bring the society folks over to the race track. This has not been done lately," was suggested.

"We might do so, and we might not."

"Have any of your members been approached as individuals and asked to join a new jockey club, to take care of Irvington track races?"

"Yes, some of them would undoubtedly join such a club, as a business proposition. Of course, the Hunt Club will have nothing to do with that part of the matter. Indeed, I may say that the Hunt Club members would gladly see a jockey club, or any other club, formed to take up the management of Irvington race track. We must have a track for our Hunt Club meets, and it is universally agreed that the Hunt Club field day given on the track last Summer was a great success, both from a social and financial standpoint, and did much to popularize genuine horseback riding, for pure sport only. The annual meeting of the Hunt Club takes place in about two weeks."

Meanwhile, those interested are all agreed that something definite will have to be done very shortly, in the matter of a new jockey club or other organization being formed to manage the races at Irvington track next Summer. And it is desirable that this be accomplished before January 1, the date of the meeting of the North Pacific Fair Association. It is stated that W. H. Wehrung, president of the Oregon State Fair Association, and M. D. Wisdom, secretary of the same organization, are desirous of bidding for the privilege. Other names mentioned are: Robert Leighton, Vancouver, B. C.; J. Jeffries, of Spokane, and A. T. Vandevanter, of Seattle.

John Green has just returned from a successful trip over the California circuit. Mr. Green left the North early in the Summer and took with him Steve Madison's trotter, Arketa, by McKinney, and entered her in 12 races. Arketa won seven out of the 12 events, came in fourth twice and second once, and reduced her record from 2:22½ to 2:14½. The mare was brought back to her home in Vancouver, B. C., in good shape, and Mr. Green says she will be ready for a faster gait next Spring.

BASKET-BALL HONORS.

Y. M. C. A. Team Prepares to Battle for Them.

The basket-ball players of the Y. M. C. A. are making great preparations for the games with the champion Oakland, Cal., team, on Thanksgiving night, and the following evening. Captain Freeman and the men out for places on the All-Star five are working faithfully every night, and are confident of winning at least one of the games. The San Francisco team recently defeated the Oakland aggregation, and, as this has shown that the visitors are not invincible, the All-Stars feel sure that they have more than a fighting chance.

Josh Viggers, the captain of the All-Stars for two seasons, has accepted the position of basket-ball coach of McMinnville College. He has charge of both the boys' and the girls' teams, and his influence will doubtless be quickly felt by the opponents of his pupils.

James Miller, the captain of last year's All-Stars, will go to Willamette University on December 1 as basket-ball coach. The other institutions throughout the state which have asked the Portland Y. M. C. A. to recommend capable coaches will be quickly supplied, and the games of the state basket-ball schedule begun.

On last Monday evening the senior leader class held a competitive contest in marching, mat work and three exercises each on the horizontal bar, the side horse, the long horse and the parallel bars. Victor Ballantyne won the contest, making 131 points, with Frank Lighty at 129 points as second, and Edgar Shockley, with 122 points, as third.

The senior leaders are practically assistant instructors, and as they are experienced men, the contest was an excellent exhibition.

A contest has been started among the junior, intermediate and working boys' classes of the boys' department, to secure the greatest number of new members before January 1. The winning class will be given a New Year's turkey dinner at the expense of the association, while the losers will be forced humbly to wait upon the victors at the table. To display the association rooms and the gymnasium to the best possible advantage, a series of passes has been devised, and on Thanksgiving day, the recipient of a pass is entitled to the freedom of the rooms as well as the use of the "gym." This will be appropriately called "sample day," and the spacious rooms will be crowded on that day with a multitude of boys bent on investigating every nook and cranny of the building.

IN WINTER QUARTERS.

Oregon Yacht Club Boats Have All Been Safely Housed.

All the yachts of the Oregon Club have been carefully secured for the Winter at the new location near the foot of Ellsworth street, South of Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s sawmill. Alfred L. Beebe, port captain, has issued the following notice to members and owners of boats:

"Arrangements have been made with Captain Bundy to take charge during the Winter of the club house and all other property of the club, together with the yachts belonging to club members. All the yachts now at the club house have been safely secured, the larger craft inside a boom of logs, and the smaller pulled out on the club floats. Any yachts not at the club house will be cared for if delivered to Captain Bundy. It is of course understood that the continuation of these privileges to yachtowners is contingent upon the prompt payment of dues by them.

"Members desiring to enter the club house can obtain the keys from Captain Bundy."

Duck Hunting Poor.

A sportsman who came in from the upper Force shooting ground a little after noon yesterday with a small bunch of ducks, reported that but few were flying and the shooting was poor. The parties who came in from Columbia Slough about 6 P. M. reported fair shooting, but no big killings. The night had been light and the ducks had been feeding. A dense fog prvailed till late in the forenoon, and the ducks kept quiet. In the afternoon the shooting was fair, but mallards were scarce.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas.

The Missouri Pacific has the shortest route from the Pacific Northwest to the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas. For information as to rates and service, address L. M. Fletcher, Pacific Coast agent, San Francisco.

IT MAKES TRACEY LAUGH

HE TELLS YOUNG JOE WALCOTT TO MAKE A REPUTATION.

Then It Will Be Time to Meet Him in the Ring—Britt and Erne to Fight Wednesday.

Sid Fiester's challenge to Tom Tracey to meet Young Joe Walcott is looked upon by the local sports as a paragraph that belongs to the column of the funny paragraphers. Tracey when spoken to about it yesterday laughed and said that he was not in the habit of fighting youngsters, but he was always ready to meet a man who had made his mark in the ring. The objection to Walcott was that he had no mark. He is a youngster, but from the reading of the challenge he is aspiring. He has done some good work, but nothing that would qualify him for the title of Young Joe Walcott. He may be an imitator of the great Joe, and he way be a boxer of possibilities, but it is a question whether he could make a showing against Tom Tracey, the champion welter-weight. Tom says he will have none of him, but he is perfectly willing to meet the genuine Joe Walcott, the colored welter-weight champion.

Tracey is not anxious for a fight, but while he has not thrown down the gauge he is not the man who would overlook a dare. Proposals have been made to him for a glove contest with Walcott, and Tom has said that, as the challenge has been offered, the challenger should name the terms. Walcott has not been heard from, but his apparent representative, Dell Lampman, of Seattle, is down here, and he is intent upon arranging the match. Dell wants the fight for Seattle, but he would not be averse to Portland or San Francisco, if better terms should be offered. He has seen Tracey, and it is reported that Tom has said that he will give Walcott a meeting in any city in the country, with the Pacific Coast cities preferred. It is generally understood that this will be Tracey's last fight in the ring.

Jimmy Britt and Frank Erne will meet in a 20-round match in San Francisco next Wednesday night, and will show whether New York science can equal a combination of California strength and strategy. Jimmy is in the best possible trim, and all the Californians swear by him. Erne is a very clever boxer, who has taken good care of himself and who has suffered only one defeat in his class. He was beaten by Joe Gans and he lost to Rube Ferns, who overweighed him. Returns of the fight will be displayed at the pugilistic headquarters.

Martin Denny has arranged for a glove contest between two local men, to take place at Rainier next Saturday evening. The contestants will be the light-weights, Swanson and Freeman, and there will be the usual preliminaries. A lively bout is promised, and all who attend will be rewarded for their trip. Frank Freeman, of Oregon City, and Jack Grace, of Portland, will appear during a musical entertainment at Cornelius Wednesday, and will give a glove exhibition. The boxers are very clever with the gloves, and they will doubtless furnish some amusement during the musical programme.

An effort is being made to secure a match between "Mysterious Billy" Smith and Tommy Reilly. Seattle is a candidate for the site of the contest. Smith is said to be willing, but Reilly has not yet been heard from.

ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following rules:

Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised. November 24. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

Alderson, H C
Albert, Mrs H D
Alexander, I
American Trading Co
Anderson, Gustaf
Anderson, I
Ayres, Mrs H S
Bacher, G J
Bachman, S & Co
Bangs, H
Bankuck, W
Bard, Birt
Barker, Harry
Barnes, Harry
Bartholomew, J W
Batchelor, Will
Beker, Louis
Bettes, Mrs G A
Belcher, T C
Benson, Miss Annis
Biggs, J N
Bivins, W J
Bishop, Mr & Mrs A C
Blake, Mrs M
Bolmer, Mrs Lizzie
Bowen, Mrs Allie
Branner, Miss Annie
Breyman, Miss Virginia-2
Brierly, Mrs Haldee
Brierly, Mrs T H
Brooks, Mrs Francis
Brooke, Mrs M F
Brockman, Mrs Mollie
Brown, R P
Bruce, Miss Lena
Buchannan, T A
Burgie, Mrs Martin
Bush, Mrs Wm
Butler, Clarence
Butts, Mrs Etta
Butterfield, Miss C A
Caffrey, M C-2
Camp, Mrs Thomas
Campbell, John
Canning, Miss Agnes
Carr, Joseph
Carl, Miss Agnes
Caswell, Mrs Alice
Clayton, Mrs E
Clark, Mrs George
Clark, Miss C R
Clark, D M
Clark, J W
Cooley, C R
Coon, Mrs Cory
Coffman, Dobson & Co
Cobb, Willie
McGoon, E F
McNary, Mrs Catharine
Magoon, Mrs Dollie
Maxwell, M
Mampel, Joste
Manzom, Arthur
Mack, J
Mack, Miss Jessie
Mack, Mrs Rosa
Mandeville, Lotta
Mann, Jos
Marvin, Edwd
Marvin, Mrs C B
Marquam, Miss Cassie
Marsh, Wm
Marsatt, Thomas
Martin, C
Maxwell, Edwin H
Martin, Mrs W H
Martin, Mrs S M
Mathews, J H
Meldrum, J W
Merz, E
Merrick, M E
Michel, Mrs
Miller, Mrs Hugh
Miller, D M
Miller, Jack
Mitchell, S
Morley, Mrs C O-2
Moller, M
Moeller, Gus
Moorhead, Jno V R
Morgan, Miss Alice
Morgan, A G
Morton, Allen
Morton, Mrs Ella
Mitchell, J H
Muhn, G W
Murray, Miss Colista
Murdock, Alex
Murphy, T J
Murphy, Miss Eva
Nicoud, Miss Camille
Nichols, M M
Nicholson, Earl V
Nunnan, I N
Nasby, Rasmus
Nelland, Mrs Gertrude
Nesler, F J
Nell, Mr
Nelson, A C
Nonemaker, Dan
Nolan, J
Norman, Mrs W
Norns Remedy Co
Norwood, Mrs H W
Oners, I C
Oliver, Jno
Olsen, T
Oswalt, Miss Julia
Parmenter, F K
Parks, Miss Alice
Patterson, Geo A
Payne, W A-2
Peasley & Wade
Pen, Miss Fannie
Perrin, Mrs O G
Perkins, Iri
Perry, Mrs J F
Perry, Mrs Rose
Phillips, Miss Laura
Phelps, Miss Eva
Philp, N L
Pelcher, Mr and Mrs
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Pinger, Philip
Pierce, J Rowland
Portland Pottery Co
Powell, Mrs Ada
Quinn, Chas
Raney, Percy
Randall, Wm G
Ramsey, Mrs Sadie
Rawson, Alonzo
Raymond, Miss Elizabeth
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Reimer, Mrs C W
Reid, Alex
Renald, Mrs Chas
Ringo, Alva E
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Rice, Jno
Rochatz, Miss Frances
Royal, C G
Rothrick, E E
Rodunk, Miss Lynn
Robertson, Mrs Cora
Robison, A L
Rogers, J
Rolan, Mrs Nora
Ross, Mrs E
Rose, Mrs Edyth
Rammel & Strahn
Ruggles, Miss
Rawlins, Frederick S
Skeet, D A
Skelly, R M
Strebin, Mrs Saur
Savage, Ira W
Skidmore, Jos H
Squiers, D M
Sraynar, Jas
Sadert, P J
Sanaford, A C
Schauk, H E
Schea, John A
Schear, T C
Schneider, Christ
Severance, J W
Sedgwick, Dr Alice Ball
Seevey, Frank
Sears, Miss Elizabeth
Seeds, Reseve
Siegmund, Jacob
Sheeser, Mrs Maggie
Shafer, Le Roy
Shea, Lou E
Shepherd, Geo
Shields, Alex
Shipman, Chis
Sibley, Eugene
Simpson, Miss Emma
Simons, Jos T
Simpson, W Marcus
Sloan, J W
Smallwood, R-3
Snyder, W L
Smith, A Erskine
Schmidt, A O
Smith, C M
Smith, Eben
Smith, Geo S
Smith, Howard
Smith, Harry
Smith, Mrs Kate
Smith, Mrs Dr Willard
Smith, T W
Smith, Tommy
Smith, W W
Sproat, Jas
Spurrell, Miss Bessie
Speece, Eddie
St Charles, Mr
Stafford, M
Straight, Ed L
Stevens, Chas
Stephenson, Mrs Maggie
Still, Mrs Lizzie
Storbard, Emma
Stopper, Alwine
Stone, Mrs B H
Struzal, Emma
Strait, Miss Addy
Suksdorf, Mrs Stella
Sullivan, Jos
Sutherland, H L
Sword, Mrs A E
Twin City Med Co
Taylor, Jas E, M D
Threnton, Oliver T
Thorall, John
Thomas, Miss Clarie
Thomas, Mrs Ella G
Thomas, Mrs Mary H
Thomas, Mrs S L
Thompson, Fred
Tapkem, F
Thompson, N O
Thompson, Will
Thompson, W W
Thomas, Mrs
Tyree, M I
Thompson, Saro
Timms, Mr
Toldberg, Mrs Davis
Toulkes, Mrs Anna
Trombley, D C
Ulrich, Ferdinand
Underwood, W E
Vaile, Mrs Clara
Valt, J W
Vance's Market
Van Noy, A
Van Dewater, Chas F
Van Devers, Gene
Van Deuberg, Peter
Von Skoyke, Anna
Venen, A S
Viant, Mrs Rose
Victor, Miss Elvera
A M
Vinson, Mrs Laura
Vaene, Louis C
Williams, Jesse E
Williams, Mrs Lucie
Williams, Mrs Maude
Wilson, Mrs
Wilson, Mr and Mrs E G
Winselle, Miss Myrtle
Woodworth, Clifford
Woodruff, Mrs G M
Wurzwerbe, W
Wyatt, J S
Wills, Robt
Wright, A E
Wolf, C
Wooldridge, Silas
Weisensee, Geo
Wyett, Harry
Wort, Sam U
Wohlgren, G B
Walpole, F H
Walker, Sanford B M D
Walker, Miss Edith
Walsh, J A
Watson, Edw
Wetherbee, F C
Welch, Mrs L E
Wiengetz, C E
Wellmann, Henry
Wells, Miss Bess M
Wenterouth, M s Ethel
Werner, Gustav
Weston, D
White, Wm
White, D V
White, J
Wetherell, Mrs Ellen
Wilbur, Mrs Minnie
Wilkinson, Mrs Edith
Willamette Real Estate
Williams, Geo
Williams, Miss Flora
Wood, Frank
Wright, Eugene
Yukon Mining, Transportation & Dredging Co
Young, Chas
Zehutbaur, L
Zucca, Camilla
Zalkautz, Mrs

ITALIANS.

Bruno, Mon Cleone
Burone, Nicolao
Corda, Joseph
Cesare, Angelsante I
Giuseppe, R Bealetto
Guglielmo, Venaglia
Lordi, Giuseppe
Luzone, Sebastiano
Mukara, Melti Reta
Mauro, Fladio
Signer, All Egregge
Sipila, Matt

PACKAGES.

Calif, Frank
Coddington, Miss Stella
Diercks, Mrs A
May, Nathaniel B
Macy, Edd
Mendenhall, Mrs C E
Montgomery, R
Shadoan, Fred
Wolf, C W
Verstructe, August

A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

King, Mrs Lyda
Knight, Mrs M
Knighton, Mrs Etta
Kollack, W R
Krebs, H L
Kuhns, J H
Lake, Henry
Langdon, E E
Larsen, M Chr
Latham, Fred W
Lawton, Florence
Lawrence, Miss Anna
Legge, John J
Lehman, Mr, 150 1st
Lenox, Mrs Jane
Leven, Louis
Lewis, J C
Loveny, John
Loomis, Jay
Lund, P M
McVay, Miss Maude
McKee, Joseph
McBride, Mrs Daisy
McCrill, Mrs Kittie
McClair, Daniel
McCarty, Miss Daisy
McCord, Mrs L H
McKinley, Mrs, 523 Pine st

HOW THEY STAND

SHOWING MADE BY EILERS PIANO HOUSE CO-OPERATIVE PIANO CLUBS.

Over Three Hundred Pianos Sold to Club Members in the Short Space of Three Weeks.

It is now just three weeks since we commenced selling pianos on the co-operative or club plan, a plan that has been in successful operation in other cities for some time. The enthusiasm with which this announcement was met, and its success, has been both surprising and gratifying to us. It has proven that the public knows our statements are reliable and that good pianos, such as we sell, are wanted. Last week we found it necessary to open a new club in order to meet the continuous demand we received for membership in Club "C," which reached its limit of one hundred within 10 days after it was opened. The new club, Club "E," but three days old, is already nearly half full; Club "A" has 88 members; Club "B," 96 members; Club "C," 100 (full); Club "D," 82; Club "E," 42. The principle on which these clubs are organized is the same as that involved in wholesale buying, a piano club of 100 members securing the same price as a wholesale buyer would, and the terms are exceptionally easy.

WHAT THEY STAND FOR.

CLUB "A"

Stands for the best pianos that can be made for the price. Pianos that will give you satisfaction. They are in handsome hard wood cases, highly polished, with ivory keys, and possess pleasing and lasting tone quality. They have always been retailed for $225 and $300. To members of Club "A" they go for $137 and $176. The payments on them are $5 down and $1 25 weekly.

CLUB "B"

The pianos in this club have remarkably fine tone quality and their hard wood casings have an especially fine and artistic finish. Their retail price is $325 and $375. Members of the club get them for $183 and $222. Initial payments are $7 50 and weekly installments of $1 60.

CLUB "E"

Has the same pianos in it that Club "C" had, the rapid filling of which proves that the popular demand is for a high-grade piano. The instruments placed in this club are the best high-class medium-priced pianos that can be procured, such as the Schumann, the Victor Orchestral Grand, with Empire top; Philadelphia's greatest piano, the "Lester"; the always reliable Decker, the Steger and others equally good. These pianos have been sold right along for $450 and $500. Club members secure them for $264 and $297. The payments are $12 down and $2 weekly.

CLUB "D"

Represents the cream of all pianos made—the Weber, of New York; the Kimball, of Chicago, and the Chickering, of Boston. Pianos unrivalled for excellence of make, beauty of finish and exquisite tone quality. They are found everywhere on the concert stage, in musical colleges, in the homes of celebrated musicians and among all people of discriminating musical taste. The saving on them to members of clubs is from $150 to $200. Payments are as low as $20 down and $2 50 and $3 weekly.

Every piano purchased from us has our written guarantee and also that of the manufacturer, and is delivered to you upon your making your initial payment.

The club pianos are all here in our salesrooms for your inspection. We have experienced salesmen always ready to lend you every assistance in making your selection and to explain in detail the tone quality and construction of every instrument. Come in and take all the time you want looking the stock over before you