ALL-OREGON TEAM

Picked Eleven of College Players.

MATERIAL IS ABUNDANT

Pridiron Stars Would Make Other Elevens Hustle-Watts, of Oregon, for Captain-New Intercolleginto Athletic League.

All-Oregon Collegiate Football Team

Pullback: Pilkington, Oregon Agrioultural College. Quarter: Snyder, Albany College. Balves: Templeton, University of Oregon; Root, Oregon Agricultural Col-

Center: Burnaugh, Oregon Agricul

tural College
Guards: Kerron, University of Oregon: Jarvis, Albany College. Tackles: Watta (capt.), University of Oregon; Thayer, University of Oregon

Ender Jordan University of Oregon;

Francis, Albany College. Substitutes: Morrison, Albany College; F. Templeton, Albany College; Goodrich. University of Oregon; Chandler, University of Oregon; McKinney, University of Oregon; Bundy, Oregon Agricultural College; Nash, Oregon Agriultural College

The selection of an all-star team from the colleges of Oregon for the season of 1902 is indeed a most difficult task. Never before have the different teams of the state been so evenly matched, and never before has a season produced so many surprises in the way of individual players. With Albany, Oregon and the Agricultural College tied for championshi; nors, the process of selection becomes an intricate one, but after careful consideration of the merits and demerits of each player and prolonged consultation with many side-line experts, the above eleven has been chosen.

The Back Field.

Bert Pilkington, of the Oregon Agricultural College, is far and away the best candidate for the position of fullback. Pilkington played for several seasons on the eleven of McMinnville College, and at the beginning of the present college year entered the State School at Corvalils. He is a big fellow, strong, and active as a cat, and always combines splendid head work with his playing. His work in the Corvallis-Eugene game of this year-was an exhibition in itself, and every contest-of the season showed practically the same result. Morrison, of Albany, de-serves consideration as a first-class puntserves consideration as a first-class punt-er, while Hale, of Oregon, and Pollard, of Willamette, proved themselves ground-gainers of no mean ability. The work of Payne, Oregon's veteran fullback, was somewhat of a disappointment this sea-son, although he made a number of pret-ty runs and returned some difficult punts in the game at Corvallis on November 8. Pilkington, however, is in a class by him-self, so far as Oregon fullbacks are conself, so far as Oregon fullbacks are concerned, his only superior in the North-west existing in the person of "Hez" Brown, the stalwart Whitman player.

For the position of quarterback, Sny-der, of Albany, is entitled to first consideration, none of his rivels having shown any particular aptitude for the game. Laughlin, of the Agricultural College, is far too slow for the All-Oregon eleven; while Murphy, of Oregon, cannot be chosen, on account of the poor quality of

his defense. ere are no end of candidates for the halfback positions, and right here the weeding-out process becomes very diffi-cult. Coats, of Albany, played brilliant-ly when his team was participating in ensy games, but when Albany and Eugene played their memorable scoreless contest on November 15, he failed to make any ends. The same criticism may be made of Williams, the speedy halfback of the Agricultural College. Joe Templeton, of Oregon, is unquestionably the best-college halback in the Northwest today, and in the opinion of Coach M. F. Dolph he is a "regular whirlwind." Templeton plays equally well on offensive and defensive is a good punts. equally well on offensive and defensive, is a good punter and exceptionally fast on interference. Without hesitation he should be given a place on any all-star team that Oregon or the Pacific Northwest might turn out. Goodrich, of Oregon, is a first-class man with the ball, and in some respects is superjor to Templeton but his defense is weak, and for this reason he must give way to Root, of the Agricultural College. Root plays the game for all he is with, although com-paratively inexperienced. He does not pos-sess the ground-gaining ability of Goodrich, but is better on interference and tackling. His work in the Corvallis-Washington game was of a very high orand der, and when the "farmers" found their chance to carry the pigskin over the Seattle goal line, Root did the stunt in a very creditable manner, after a series of pretty end runs end tandem plays. Nash, of the Agricultural College, was out of the game during a greater part of the season, so no just criticism of his work can be made. Barnett, of Pacific University, deserves special mention, for he played a consistent game throughout the senson, although the disadvantages under

which he played were many. In the Line.

The choice of a center is hard to determine, as Burnaugh, of Corvallis, and Mc-Kinney, of Oregon, are almost evenly matched. Burnaugh, while 10 pounds lighter than McKinney, is given the place, although the big Oregon freshman is one of the most promising, men in the North-west. Burnaugh is more active than Mc-Kinney, has played the game longer, and for these reasons he is selected. As to the possibilities of the two men, it is quite evident that McKinney is the more

Kerron and Jarvis are given the guard without hesitation, their nearest rival being Frizzell, of Oregon, who showed up like a veteran in the final games, Kerron is the best guard that Eugene has turned out since the palmy days of Shattuck and Edmunson, while Jarvis rivals the 'varsity lad in all de-partments of the game. Thayer and Watts, the Oregon tackles, played all around their opponents in the game at Corvallis on November 8, and again at Albany on November 15, when the con-testing elevens of Eugene and Albany were at their best. F. Templeton and Griffith are both good players, but the Oregon tackles outclassed them from start to finish, and for this reason are given the preference. Thayer's work in the Whitman-Oregon game was of a very high order, and Watts has gone through the season with a record that any player should be proud of. Not until the Thanks-giving game with Multnomah did Watts meet his equal, and then only in the veteran Pratt, who outweighed him 20 pounds. Watts is entitled to the captaincy of an All-Oregon eleven, he being the only captain selected for the regular line-up, and the only one re-elected for next season. Bundy, of the Agricultural

College, is a promising tackle, and in another season will show great improve-

Francis and Jordan for Ends. Francis, the elever little end of Albany College, is a football player of the first order, and critics are enthusiastic over his spiendid style of defense. His work has justly earned him a position on the All-Oregon team, the other place going to Dave Jordan, of the State University Chandles of Oregon is Lorden. versity. Chandler, of Oregon, is Jordan's equal in many ways, but the latter's fierce tackling, his age and experience, would give him the preference over his

Team a Strong One.

The team thus selected is a most for-midable one, and would make things highly interesting for Multnomah, Stan-ford or even "Wild Bill" Allen's team of All-Northwest players, could games be arranged. The selections have been based solely upon what the players did in the intercollegiate games, it being manifestly unfair to count the poor showing made by Oregon against Multnomah on Thanksgiving day. Oregon's was the only college eleven of the state that tackled Mulfnomah, so the playing of the 'varsity boys on Thanksgiving day can-not be taken into consideration in the se-lection of the All-Oregon collegiate team. Were the selections open to all teams of the state, instead of to the regular colleges alone, McMillen, Cook, Stott and Pratt, of Multnomah, with Fisher and Ziegler, of the Oregon Medics, would no doubt find places in the line-up.

The Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic association, the formation of which was urged in these columns more than a year ago, has become an assured fact, and after January 1, 1903, the leading institutions of higher education in the Pacific Northwest will be governed by its constitution and by-laws. The association is an independent organization, and has no connection whatever with the Amateur Athletic Association of the United States Athletic Association of the United States or the Pacific Athletic Association. The membership roll of the new league includes the University of Montana, University of Idaho, University of Washington, University of Oregon, Pacific University, Whitman College, Montana Agricultural College, Washington Agricultural College and Oregon Agricultural College and Oregon Agricultural College. The management of the association is vested in a governing board, consisting of one member from each institution. Regular meetings of the board will be held. ular meetings of the board will be held in June and December of each year. The rules of student eligibility, adopted

by the association, are as follows: Section 1-No one shall participate in any collegiate contest unless he be a bona fide student, carrying work equivalent to 12 cred-its or recitation hours in a regular or special course as defined by the curriculum of his col-

Sec. 2-No student shall be allowed to par ticipate in any intercollegiate contest who has falled to pass any regular college work as-signed to him, until such work has been made

Sec. 3-No person having been a member of a college athletic team and having been in attendance less than half of the college year. shall be permitted to play in any intercolle-giate contest thereafter until be shall have been in attendance one-half a college year. Sec. 4—No student who has represented one the stitution in any intercollegists contest shall be allowed to represent another institution during the following year.

Sec. 5—No student registereing after the 15th of October shall be eligible to play in any

intercollegiate football game.

Sec. 6-No student registering after the 15th of February shall take part in any intercollegiate contest held during the remainder of that college year.

The by-laws of the association also provide for strict enforcement of the rules of amateurism and provide for the adoption of a "four-year-rule" after Septem-ber 1, 1804. In case of protest the presi-dent of the association appoints a disin-terested person to act as an arbitrator. The expenses of the arbitrator shall be borne by the institution filing the pro-test, and there shall be no appeal. All evidence supporting a protest must be placed in the hands of the chairman of the taculty athletic committee of the in-stitution containing the protested man at least four weeks before the scheduled date for a game or contest. The protested man shall be given every reasonable chance to defend himself. The association re-tains the right to restore the amateur standing of those who have violated the letter but not the spirit of the laws of

The new association will prove a great benefit to college athletics throughout the northwest, and the process of "grafting" and "ringing" will no doubt become thing of the past. The rules are whole-some and are not rigid enough to work a hardship on any one college or group of colleges. The college athletes of the Northwest have made rapid strides during recent years, and their records compare very favorably with those of Eastern teams. If the Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Asso-

Stars of University of Oregon to

Strengthen the 'Varsity. Christmas day football game b tween Multnomah and the University of land, as coach. Mr. Miller was captain of the period of the All-Star team of the Portland Y. of the year, and side-line cranks are anx. iously awaiting the sound of the referee's whistle. The Christmas vacation at the university begins next Friday, and on the following day some eight or nine of Oregon's best men will assemble in this city, where they will be reinforced by alumni and prominent players of the University of Oregon Medical School. The team will practice daily, and will be in the best of condition to meet Multrometh. ondition to meet Multnomah.

Oregon's present center trio-Kerron, Frizzell and McKinney-will be found in the Christmas day line-up, although Mc-Kinney may alternate with "Big" Wag-ner, 1901, at center. Thayer will fill his customary place at right tackie, and B. C. Jakway, 1901, will occupy his old position of left tackie. Alongside of Jakway will appear F. J. Ziegier, 1902, the best end rush that the Pacific Northwest ever turned out. People who are famillar with the playing of Jakway and er know that they will present an almost invulnerable left wing, and that both are reliable ground-gainers. Captain Homer Watts will be shifted from tackle to end or halfoack, while Charles Templeton, 1899, will play fullback. Goodrich, J. Tem-pleton, and possibly Fisher, of the Medical School, will alternate at the haifback positions, while Scott, 1901, or Bradley, 1899, will do the quarterback stunt. Jordan, Payne and others of the present team will no doubt be given a chance to play, will no doubt be given a chance to play, and there is a possibility of several addi-

tional alumni stars being in the fray.

All in all, the Oregon eleven ought to be a strong one, as the candidates are all expert players and will need but a few practices to protect their team work. Although the regular Oregon eleven was defeated, 16 to 0, by Multnomah on Thanksgiving day, the clubmen will find that the old-time stars of the alumni will not only strengthen the 'Varsity team but will instill a spirit of confidence into the younger collegians. The clubmen realize that they are up against a mighty hard proposition, and are practicing fulth-fully. Local enthusiasts predict a great game between Oregon and Multnomah, and football is the main topic of conversa-tion in club circles just at present. Mult-

manner as on Thanksgiving day. The University of Washington evidently does not wish to join hands with her sister institutions of the Pacific Northwest in raising the standard of intercollegiste in raising the standard of intercollegiste athletics, for the Evergreen 'Varsity will not adopt the rules of the Northwest Intercollegiste Athletic Association unless several changes are made. The following clipping from a Seattle paper shows the attitude of Washington, the alleged "dictator" of Northwest athletics:

The constitution and by-laws of the North-

nomah's eleven will line up in the same

by the student body of the University of Washington in an open meeting resterday af-ternoon in Denny Hall. The constitution was recently drawn up at a meeting of college presidents held at Spokane. Copies of the constitution were presented to the state univer-sities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, as well as the agricultural institutions of the same states, and Whitman and Pacific Universities.

The constitution goes into effect January I. 1903, providing five other colleges shall fail in line with the local institution and ratify the pending rules.

Washington made four changes in the hylaws. In the first place they thought the institutions should be left free to arrange schedules as they saw fit. This move was decided upon in view of the fact that it is only a question of time when the University of Washington will be holding annual contents with the California universities. Again, that section saying a student who has represented one institution in an intercollegiate contest section saying a student who has represented one institution in an intercollegiate contest shall not be allowed to represent another, was stricken out, as many are apt to leave the smaller colleges and enter the state "U," whereas it is not probable that one would leave the larger schools for the smaller ones. Under that ruling Msx Wells would not have been allowed to play with the U. of W. this year. The other two sections objected to by loca

atudents were those retusing to allow stu-dents to compete in athletics who registered after October 15 or February 15. This would clearly be an injustice to U. of W., as her terms open much later than those of other Northwest institutions.

TO HAVE ONE TEAM

Marshall Says New League Will Have No Opposition.

GOOD LOT OF PLAYERS SIGNED

Managership Has Been Offered to Vignenz, Who Had Not Yet Deelded Whether to Accept-Lucas Talks Fight.

"Portland will have one baseball team next year, and that will be the team that will represent it in the new Pacific Coast League." said J. P. Marshall, one of the directors of the present Portland club and one of the men who were instrument-Northwest institutions.

It is really a shame that the constitusigned, but at the present time it would

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Dec. 11 .-

SEATTLE PITCHER NOW AT MT. ANGEL COLLEGE.



as a two-thirds vote of all the coneges will be required to change these by-laws, the "dictators" may find that they are up against a hard proposition. The changes that Washington is crying for

of the league, which was organized for the sole purpose of purifying athletic sports. The University of Oregon and several other institutions have ratified the new constitution and by-laws intact

and have signified their willingness to build up a worthy organication that Washington is seeking at the outset to

wants to buildoze the Intercollegiate Ath-letic Association and wants to have mat-

ters so regulated that any Tom, Dick and

Harry can play in intercollegiate games. College students of the Pacific Northwest

have not forgotten the "grafts" connected with Washington's 1901 football team and the track team of last Spring. Then

there are the Pearsons, too, and one of

them—a man who was disqualified from intercollegiate sport last year—was elected by his associates as captain of Washing—

by his associates as a post of the ton's track team of 1903. So far as Washington's desire to hold contests with the

California universities is concerned, it is a laudable ambition, indeed, but for the present Washington will have her hands

MILLER TO COACH.

Willamette Basket Ball Team.

SALEM. Or., Dec. 14 .- (Special.) -- Edgar

Miller, the Salem University expects to

with the Albany College team on Janu-ary 9. All of last year's players are in

"Hex" Brown Elected Captain.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 13.— (Special.)—H. Elmer Brown was this after-noon elected captain of Whitman College

football team for next year, "Hez," as he is called by his fellow students, bas without any doubt been the star of this

year's team. his work at line plunging as fullback being marvelous. He has played end until this year, playing in all five years. He had the honor of being elected on the first ballot. Brown is also captain of the baseball team this

year, having been elected last Spring. The football season at Whitman is entirely over, and the team had their pictures taken this afternoon and disbanded for

the year. The trip to Bolse City during the Christmas holidays will not be taken,

Manager Kees having received word from the manager, of the Idaho team to that

Rickreall Ladies' Team Wins.

RICKREALL, Or., Dec. 14.- (Special.)-

The basket-bail game played at Mon-mouth Friday evening between the la-dies' team from Rickreall and the second

ladies' team from Monmouth Normal School resulted in a victory for the Rick-reall' team by a score of 12 to 4. The

Substitutes-Monmouth, Dalton

Petre: Rickreall, Hunsaker and Ray.

Umpires-Goodell and Seymour; referee,

Tie Game at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 14.-(Spec-

Forward (C) Burch
Forward (C) Burch
Forward (McDowell
Guard (McDaniell
Guard (H. Southwick
Center (A. Southwick

line-up was:

tevens (C.)

crowd saw the game.

Normal

pionship title.

uld destroy the true aim and purpose

(Special.)—Thomas E. Kelly, the star pitcher on the Seattle baseball team this last season, who is now at Mount Angel College, has had a remarkable record in a baseball profession. He was born in San Franplaying being on the Santa Clara College team, where he played four years, the team holding the state champiquehip over the teams from Berkeley and Stanford all that time. In the Summer of 1900 he toured the Northwest with an all-California college team. This team lost but two games on the trip, defeatthe Multnomahs, Seattle, Spokane and teams in British Colum bia. At the disbanding of the col lege team in Spokane, Mr. Kelly accepted the management of the Spoteam won the championship of the Northwest. In 1901 be poined the Spokane League team, and played rightfield. In the league batting averages of that year Mr. Kelly was second, hitting at a .335 clip-In 1902 he played with Salt Lake the Utah League until July.

when he joined the Scattle League team to pitch and play the outfield. This season's batting average shows Mr. Kelly hitting 305. He will be seen next season

tion and by-laws of the new league can-not be twisted and changed to meet the requirements of the Seattle 'Varsity, but best teams in the field that Portland has not be twisted and changed to meet the requirements of the Seattle 'Varsity, but as a two-thirds vote of all the colleges ever seen, and the ball will be of the

> Reports from San Francisco say that he has been engaged." "We have made a proposition to Mr. Vigneux, subject to his acceptance. If he should not accept the place, we shall try to get a manager equally as good."

"Will Sammy Vigneux be the ma

"Will you accept the position as man-ager of the Portland team in the new

ager of the Portland team in the new league?" was the question asked Mr. Vigneux, a few minutes later.

"I have been offered the position," said Mr. Vigneux, "but I asked for and was granted 16 days in which to accept. My reason for asking the delay is because President Whitemore is out of the city and may not be back for another week. Until he returns I would not be justified in taking any stand. He and the whole in taking any stand. He and the whole board of directors stood by me when the team lost the famous 14 straight, and when everybody was censuring us, and I do not intend to go back on them. I am be a close and hard fight, as the possiwaiting to hear from the board, and un til it holds a regular or a special meeting, I will have nothing to say. Meantime, I am signing players for the Portland club of the Pacific Northwest League.

Today President Lucas, of the Pacific Northwest League, will be in the city, and he will probably tell something about his side of the question. In an interview

resent Washington with any end and full in wresting victory from her sister institutions of the Northwest and in "dictating" athletic policies to them. Coach Fred D. Herbold, of the Oregon Agricultural College, struck the keynote of in a Seattle paper he says:
"I have not been advised officially that Washington's athletic policy when he said there is any dissatisfaction in Portland. but I have no doubt that it is true. I will investigate the matter personally, and then I will know how to act. I shall give that Washington could lose every game of the season and then figure out a cham-Portland men the first chance to back a team in that city. I have no doubt that I will be able to find several men with money who will take a franchise there, but if I do not, Portland will be represent-Portland Player to Have Charge of ed by a good team in the Pacific North-west League, just the same. This league is now recognized as one of the best F. Averill, manager of the Willamette University basket ball team, has engaged the services of James G. Miller, of Portminor organizations in the country. has taken hard work to reach this point, and we do not propose to sit with our hands folded and allow Harris and his Galifornia contingent to reap the rewards of the best players and coaches in the Northwest. Under the instruction of Mr. of our labor.

notice in a dispatch from Portland that the same men are backing both teams in Portland. That will not do at ances an outlaw league loses his standing in our association. There is no franchise in Portland; the men there never asked for one. The men behind the Portland team next year must be loyal to our league; they cannot firt with an outlaw school sgain this year, and several new men, who will make strong players. Mr. Miller will take charge of the team on league and remain in good standing. This must be thoroughly understood.
"The baseball men in every city of our

circuit, with the exception of Portland, are with us. W. V. Garrett, who controls are with us. W. V. Garrett, who controls the team in Spokane, is with us, heart and soul, and is anxious to do something to help. I have assurances from Tacoma, Butte and Helena that they will be in the fight to stay, supporting the Pacific Northwest League against the invaders."

It is not likely that Lucas will receive the most cordial greeting. He has never been a friend of Portland, and he has gone so far as to state that Portland never held a franchise in the league. This is news of a new sort. If Portland obtained a franchise, what is the legal status of that \$1000 deposit? The law which lawyers do not dispense free of charge states that there must be a consideration for value received. Has Portland tossed \$1000 to the winds, without a consideration? From what Lucas says, it would appear so. The club had placed a deposit, and it did not receive a franchise And the great president, according to previous statements, has declared that if Portland should join the Coast league he will abrogate the franchise of a club which he now says holds no franchise. Peculiar man, Mr. Lucas. If he keeps on, Peculiar man, Mr. Lucas. If he keeps on, he will soon be telling us that we didn't play ball last Summer, and if we did, he didn't see the game. He might also tell us that such business men as Devers, Marshall, Whitemore and Goldman took a gold brick from him, when they helped to put up the \$1900 that he says did not bring them a franchise. That is the best spiel that "Billy" could put up, but how would it down with those four directors of the Portland club? Certainly they would not swallow it, for they are not in the habit of buying gold bricks. Lucas says, though, that they have bought one; in other words, they have put up \$1000 for a franchise that they did not receive. To Mr. Lucas is respectfully referred the question as to whether he shoved the gold brick.

VANCOUVER, wasn. Dec. 18.—Ispecial.)—The battery football team and a team from Portland played here today on the artillery grounds and the result was a tie. The score was 6 to 0. A large There is a pretty healthy rumor in this city to the effect that Jack Grim will manage the Tacoma team next year, says the Seattle Times. While we are not in

a position to affirm or deny the rumor, nevertheless we believe Mr. Grim is just about the person Tacoma is looking for. With an even break two years ago, he landed Portland first under the wire, and he finished last with Spokane last year, through no fault of his. He had three or four players on the team who would lose the easiest pennant that ever floated for the best manager in the world. If Jack Grim goes to Tacoma, then watch out, that's all.

Jack Hickey, the Seattle southpaw, is a much-talked-of, much-sought-after and much-signed man. A short time ago Hickey made the statement that he had signed with Cleveland, of the American League, and that he had accepted ad-vance money from them. Then along came President Lucas with the remark that to his personal knowledge Hickey had accepted the terms of Philadelphia, had accepted the terms of Philadelphia, of the National League, and now Dugdale states, with a great deal of emphasis, that Hickey not only accepted his terms, but that he had signed a contract that calls for his services in Seattle during the season of 1963. The contract was attract Saturday. signed Saturday.

WALCOTT FIGHTS SHY.

Colored Fighter Not Enger for a Go With Tracey.

Notwithstanding his talk of fight, Joe Walcott evidently does not want to meet Tom Tracey in the ring. Walcott uttered a few words about a contest three weeks ago, and the Portland boy immediately took up the gauntiet and set terms for an agreement. Wilcott was communicated with, but he gave the letter the cold shoulder. At last accounts he intended to go on the stage—probably a good excuse for dodging a match with the white welter-weight champion

A match between Britt and Young Cor-bett is on the boards, and it may probably be pulled off at some place on the Pucific Coast. Corbett is willing to fight at 120 pounds, and Britt is said to be willing to meet the weight. Both fighters are talking at long distance now, but a contest
may be arranged in the near future.

Dan Creedon, the foster brother of Tom
Tracey, recently won the heavy-weight
championship of Australia, defeating championship of Australia, defeating Dougherty. Creedon came to the United States with Tracey in 1891. He was then a middle-weight, and he cut a wide swath in the ring, and although he never attained the honors awarded to Tracey, he left with a record of only a single defeat. and that was sustained at the hands of and that was sustained at the names of Robert Fitzsimmons. From this coun-try Creedon went to England, where he did not find his match. Returning, he boxed in different cities, and then went back to his native country to win a cham-

MANAGERS ARE CHOSEN.

speciated Students of University of Washington Hold Convention. SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—At the annual convention of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, held on last Thursday for the purpose of makon last Thursday for the purpose of making nominations for the managerahip of
the different branches of athletics, the following were the nominees: For football,
W. T. Laube; for track athletics, Donald
McDonald and Alfred Strauss; for baseball G. H. J. Corbett, and for rowing, W.
T. Burwell. The meeting was carried off
with little excitement, as it was very apparent that in most cases everything had
been decided before the convention. Up neen decided before the convention. Up that Carl D. Eshelman, manager of this year's football team, would again be chosen for that position. A few days be-fore the session, however, Mr. Laube, at the unanimous request of the football team, became a candidate. Shortly after-wards, Mr. Eshelman declined to allow his name to come before the convention. name to come before the convention.

If the management is able to again secure the services of Coach Knight they undoubtedly will put forth the strongest college team the Northwest has ever seen most of this year's aggregation will be back at college, and as the successful season of this Fall has already attracted many examinant football men to the unimany prominent football men to the uni-versity, next year's team ought to be far superior to the championship eleven of 1902. Washington expects to meet the great universities of California during the The contest between Mr. coming season. The contest between Mr. Donald and Mr. Strauss will undoubtedly bilities for a winning team on the were never stronger. Chesnut and Hun-toon both graduated last June, but their loss has been more than repaid by the addition of many freshmen who enter college with glowing reputations. Pro-fessor Vander Vere also has a squad of

over 150 men out of which he hopes to develop a number of new wonders. Mr. G. H. J. Corbett, as baseball manager, will make one of the best managers that this branch of athletics has ever had. Although baseball is not strictly a college game the prospects for a strong team are good. Rescoe Teats will captain the nine. At the students' meeting following the At the students meeting rollowing the nomination convention President Kane was selected as Washington's representative on the governing board of the Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which is now under consideration.

SEATTLE PAPERS WRONG AGAIN.

Times and Post-Intelligencer Much Wrought Up About Imaginary Ills. In an article blustering with billings. gate and wealthy in adjectives, the Se-attle Times comes to the front with a little talk on the basket-ball champion roundly calling The Oregonian to task because it printed the truth ab the situation. The Times quotes a long article from The Oregonian and proceeds to tear it to pieces, while in fact the article never appeared in these columns, as the sporting editor of the Times could easily have found, if he had cared to do so. Where the article came from we do not know, but it is possible that it originated in the fertile imagination of the Times man, along with the rest of the al-leged facts that he put in type. The Se-attle man also tries to cast a siur on the personnel of this paper, which is as near true as he is to being correct in his story. If he will hunt through the files of The Oregonian and see what we did say he will be better off, and will also learn that Portland never claimed the championship at all, but simply entered a protest against the Seattle team for setting up its little claim without right or

Not content with misquoting The Oregonian and casting slurs, the Seattle pa. per also rehashes some scores and serves them up to its readers with the tip that they are correct, when they are not. The Post-Intelligencer also bobs up with a vituperative screed, a bad second in the

great mud-slinging contest. The follow-ing is a sample:
"The efforts of The Oregonian to place Seattle in the light of being a whining loser would be disgusting, were they not ridiculous. Even the moss which casts a green hue over the sporting page of the ancient old Oregonian cannot hid the snarl. Of course, it is to be regretted that Portland is fast going to the dogs it is a pitiful spectacle in the hour of progress and expansion, but it must b o when the spirit of fairness is a dead etter. After all, Scattle can afford to be

was the first maker of sticks of soap for shaving. Sticks in 3 sizes; shaving cakes

magnanimous and laugh while poor old Portland wears out her poor old claws." In Portus Baxter's three columns of sporting news, Portland supplies more than 2% of them.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says that The Oregonian clipped and printed an The Scattle Post-intelligencer says that The Oregonian clipped and printed an article from the sporting columns of that paper and ctedited the Times. We here-by offer our sincerest apologies to the

Club to Hold Tournament. bulletin was posted at the Multnoma Club yesterday calling attention to the fact that the regular annual boxing and wrestling tournament would be held next month, and requesting that all who wished to participate sign. It is thought that about 30 contestants will enter the two matches, and it will be arranged so that the finals will be pulled off the last day of the tournament. Announcement of the dates and the full list of entries will be announced later.

Indians Succumb to Disease.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 14.-Dr. Wy-nan, Government physician at the Sac and Fox Indian agency, in Oklahoma, an-nounces that a large majority of the tribe are afflicted with tuberculosis, scrofula and other incurable diseases, and adds that the tribe will be practically anni-hilated within a few years. The latest reports say there are but 477 members of

Activity in Oregon Mines.

Baker City Democrat. There is activity and money in the East ern Oregon gold fields. As a matter of fact in no other mining district in the West is there such prosperity manifest..

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

Mrs Nina Larowe, city Julius Merzbach, San F Dr Ney Churchman, do C Duncan, city W S Sherwood, Har-G T Myers, do nelisville S M Woods, N Y H Goldstone, San F O Hoffman & wf, S F Rolf Myers, do Olsten, Seattle Charles Duncan, do K C Schmidt, S Fran B Thompson, London E H Libby & wf, Lewis G Deane, Sidney F B Thayer, St Paul E S Benson, do F W Fletcher, city Mrs M Mitchell, TheMr Schwarz, do Dalles Mr Adams, do Dalles Mr Adams, do G B Patterson, Ch'go M Ottenheimer, Milw C D Rose, Tacoma A W Reevex, Alhany R W Ashbrooke, do J Ainsfield, Cleveland Miss S Jamison, Vanc C W Smith, do H Mathews, San Fran C W Smith, do H Mathews, San Fran C W Long & wf, Taco J Schwarz, N Y J C Murray, Seattle Z A Oppenheimer, N Y W A Peters & son, Seat C Sellars, Louisville W E Stevens, do A S Collins & wf, S F J Bagley, Tacoma Dr C B Smith, Eig Les HOTEL PERRINS

HOTEL PERRINS

HOTEL PERRINS

L. P. Christian, W. Post
W. F. Abshur, Eugene
John Schmidt, do
W. H. Carroil, Los Ang,
N. A. Trott, St. Paul
F. Waiz, do
Miss Danneman, Corv.
W. F. Hatton, Heppner
W. H. Warren, Seattle
N. C. Joyal, Mt. Tabor
I. E. Staplez, city
Mrs. Bund, do
Mr. Bund, d

THE IMPERIAL.

THE IMPERITAL.

Oppenheimer, S. F.W. H. Brown, Butte for E. W. A. Jette, Mrs. C. S. Hermon, 40 Mrs. Lee, Bingham, do Mrs. Thos. Ryrie, Asto A. Bardsley, do D. G. Andrews, S. F. I. D. Bain, Astoria.

I. W. Scott, Dilley T. S. Hutchings, Marinette A. Smith, Scappoone, J. P. Cronin, city (S. S. Hill, do. C. W. Hodges, S. F. I. L. Robb, Wash P. Bronofold, Seattle P. Howe, Seattle E. W. Ross, Olympia

CHRISTMAS CROWDS

AT EILERS PIANO HOUSE. THE LARGEST HOLIDAY SELLING OF FINE PIANOS WE HAVE EVER KNOWN.

Specially Selected Christmas Instruments Going So Rapidly, Stock Liable Not to Hold Out for the Holiday Trade.

Crowning achievements of years of masterful piano-making are the recent productions of the Weber Piano Company, of New York; the Chickering, of Boston, and the Kimball, of Chicago. Not only are the instruments put out by these companies for the holiday trade beautiful and dainty to look upon, but each possesses its own peculiar tone, marvelous in richness and power. The supply of such truly artistic instruments is very limited, and although we made as ample provision as possible, at our present selling rate it is evident we could dispose of three times our supply between now and Christmat. These planos are home pianos far excellence, and whether in upright, baby grand or quarter grand style, prove regal additions to the bousehold, and in order to bring them within the reach of all we are selling them on monthly instalments. Only 125 down will secure one in your home, and 510 or 512 monthly completes your payments. Nothing you could bring into your home will furnish the amount of solid satisfaction one of these instruments will. They mark you as a person of most excellent discrimination and exert a refining influence to eye and ear. You would fritter away a good deal more than the first payment on one in Christmas trifles that are soon forgotten, and the remainder of the payments are so very easy you will never miss the money. Remember, you are getting exceptional terms and prices on the very finest instruments made. It will pay you to invest in one while the offering is so exceptional.

OTHER PIANOS

OTHER PIANOS

Our Christmas sale is not confined to the three pianos above mentioned. All our fine standard makes are in special holiday casings and the tone in all is faultless. There are the Vose, the Victor, Hobart M. Cable, the many-toned Crown, the Leight, the Lester, Haddorff, Decker, Pense, all making a magnificent showing. Our prices on them are, as usual, way below what you would have to pay other dealers, who have not adopted the many money-saving methods and small-groft policy practiced by this house. Pianos you would have to pay 3500, 350 and 376 for elsewhere we will sell you for \$216, \$227 and \$246, and your payment down is only \$8, with but \$6 in monthly imstallments. These are all worthy instruments, that will give a lifetime of satisfaction, and are guaranteed by us. "Money back invariably if not perfectly satisfactory. If you would secure one of our finest instruments, make your selection immediately. But whether you purchase or not you are invited to come in and see them and judge of their marvelous tone. Ellers Plano House, 351 Washington street, Pottland, Or. Other fine, flourishing houses, Sacramento, Spokane and San Francisco.

G H Devine, Grangev W E Hannon, Chehal H D Fullerton, Seattle J M D Duly, Corvall D W Campbell, Tekoa J S Cooper, Independ A C Hawley, Mpis E Z Ferguson, Astori S B Buzard, Rozeman Mrs B Grant, do Mrs Lew Knott, city Mrs Lighter, do Miss Knott, do Miss Lighter, do

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. European plan, popular rates. Modern improvements. Business center. Near depot.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma.

First-class restaurant in connection. Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle, European plan. Finest cafe on Coast. Hdqrs. navai. military and traveling men. Rooms en suite and single. Free shower baths. Rates, H up. H. P. Dunbar, Prop.



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KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or urine unnatural discharges ap-

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM ich as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and goody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or

DISEASES OF MEN

poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, im-thoroughly cured. No failures. Cures guar-

YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bash-fulness, aversion to society which deprive you of your manhood. UNFITS YOU-FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE. MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains lave lost the POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES Syphilis. Genorrhoes. painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture, enlarged prostate, Sexual Debitity, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver Troubles, cured without MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED.

Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New -amphiet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address. Dr. Walker, 149 First St., bet. Alder and Morrison, Portland, Or.

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And all reflex complications and associate discases and affections.

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