### STRONG ELEVEN CAN BE PICKED

Washington Would Contribute Four Members, Oregon Four, Whitman Two and Corvallis One-J. C. Knight for Coach,

### All Northwest Collegiate Football Team.

ds-Cox, Whitman College; Watts (Captain). University of Oregon. Tackles-Sigrist, University of Washington; Thayer, University of Oregon. ds-Kerron, University of Ore gon; Ziebarth, University of Washing-

Center-Scherer, University of Wash-Quarterback-Speidell (Field Captain),

University of Washington. Halves-Pilkington, Oregon Agricul-

tural College; J. Templeton, University Fullback-Brown, Whitman College.

The selection of an all-star football eleven from the educational institutions of the Pacific Northwest is no easy task, as the teams in the fleid have been almost evenly matched, and individual stars have been numerous. The above knaginary team has been chosen after a careful review of the season's work and direct con sultation with coaches, captains and other gridiron authorities. Men have been

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Homer L. Watts, University of Oregon,

chosen on account of their fitness for the positions, regardless of what institution they attend and the showing made by

their respective teams.

Partisans of the different colleges may not approve of the make-up of the team, but as personal and factional differences are not taken into consideration, their protests should carry little weight. What different individuals actually did throughson and what the playing together on an aggregation of this kind are the points considered.

In some instances players have been shifted from one position to another, in order that the imaginary line-up might be as strong as possible. A team such as represented above should be made as strong as possible, and if a halfback would do better at end, or a tackle at guard, the changes ought to be made, in order to strengthen the final line-up. The Universities of Washington and Oregon are called upon to furnish eight out of the 11 men, while Albany College, Idaho and Pullman do not supply a single player. This is no reflection on the latter institutions, as they put out strong elevens and did their best. Albany succeeded in holding Oregon down to two scoreless games, but it was Albany's teamwork rather than the individual playing of her men that did the business. No one can say that the University of Washington outclassed Pullman, Whitman and Idaho, yet Washington furnishes four men, Whitman two, and the others none. Should the All-Northwest team be chosen with a view of pleasing the constituents-of the different schools, a weak eleven

would be the result.

When all points are considered the above-named players are justly entitled to the positions, and it is hoped that those who have been left out and the sporting public in general will appreciate ficulties under which the team has been selected.

In order to show the relative strength In order to show the relative strength of the different candidates, a second team has been chosen, with the following line-up: Ends—Chittenden (captain), Whitman: Hill, Washington, Tackles—McLeed, Idaho; Hooper, Washington Agricultural College, Guards—Jarvis, Albany College; Frizzell, Oregon, Center—Edgett, Idaho, Quarter—Lasher, Washington Agricultural College, Halves—Root, Oregon, Agricultural College, Halves—Root, Oregon Agricul-tural College; Goodrich, Oregon, Puliback —Morrison, Albany College.

Cox and Watts Would Be the Ends. For the end positions, Cox of Whitman and Watts of Oregon are the best men that could be selected. Cox played alternately at tackle, end and halfback in the Missionary line-up this year, and showed himself to be the best all-around man on the eleven. As a ground-gainer Cox did yeoman service for his team. As an interference-smasher and sure tackler he had no equal. He possesses sufficient weight and strength to demoralize an opposing interference, and has speed enough to get down under punts, never missing Those who saw Cox play in the Multnomah-Whitman game remembe how he tore up the clubmen's interference and hurled their runners to the ground with an earthquake jar. Cox weighs 176 ds, and although a valuable man at tackle or behind the line, his natural position is on the end. Watts, although he played tackle in nearly every game of the season, is a clever end, and his play-ing equals that of Cox in many respects. He was Oregon's surest ground-gainer and his defensive work was above reproach. Owing to the lack of heavy ma-terial at Eugene this season, Watts was forced to play tackle, thus abandoning an end or halfback position, where he would have proved of greater value to his team in the Multnoman-Oregon Christmas match Watts alternated between end and halfback, playing a most creditable game, and getting down the field rapidly under Templeton's punts. Hill of Washington showed up well among the ends this year, while Barnard of Pullman, and Chittenden of Whitman deserve special mention. Frances of Albany College, and Oregon's freshman ends-Chandler and Jordan-all played good ball,

but are too light to be considered in the

selection of an All-Northwest eleven. Taking everything into consideration, Cox and Watts are the best men, and are,

Sigrist and Thayer for Tackles. Sigrist of Washington and Thayer of Oregon have demonstrated their superiority as tackies, and no one can question the propriety of their selection. Hooper, Puliman's ex-captain, did not play his usual game this season, while McLeod of Idaho falled to come up to expectations. Galloway of Whitnan was outclassed in a number of sames and Frank classed in a number of games, and Frank Templeton, of Albany, was outplayed by Watis. The Oregon Agricultural College has a promising tackle in the person of Bundy, who piayed on the Idaho eleven in 1900. In weight, speed and headwork, Thayer and Sigrist have a good lead over their several opponents, and can be chosen without hesitation or apology. Thayer played center on the Oregon eleven in 1901, and was selected as a member of the All-Northwest team for that year, Both Thayer and Sigrist are very active and shifty, it being extremely difficult for an opponent to get them out of the play. On offensive, both are sure groundgainers, and quick on interference.

Abundant Material for Guards. Selecting the two guards is a difficult task, for the material on hand is superabundant. Larson, Idaho's crack guard played consistently throughout the season, although he was outmatched in number of games. Whitman has a good guard in Ringer, although Kerron played all over him when Oregon defeated Whitman on October 22. Ziebarth put up a sensational game for Washington, and proved beyond a doubt that he is the star guard of the Evergreen State. Right Guard Jarvis did creditable work for Albany College, but was too slow on inter-ference. The University of Oregon had a good pair of guards in Frizzell and Ker-ron. The latter especially is a strong man for the position, and combines his quali-ties of play in such a way as to prove of great value to a team. Kerron was a star in all of Oregon's games, both this year and lest, and with Ziebarth of Washington, would make an ideal pair for the imaginary team. Both are good interferens, and hard tacklers. Frizzell of Oregon, was slow in getting into form, but his work in the Christmas game was a

splendid exhibition of what consistent training will accomplish. Washington Man for Center. In Scherer, the University of Washing ton has the crack center-rush of the Pa cific Northwest. Throughout the whole scason, Schercr showed up like a veteran his accurate passing and brilliant defensive work contributing in no email degree to Washington's enceess. He is by far the best center-rush ever turned out at the Scattle 'varsity, and ought to make a great name for himself before he quits the game. Scherer's nearest rival is Edgett, of Idaho, who is a blg aggressive fellow, full of the fighting spirit that makes an ideal football player. Jones, of the Washington Agricultural College, is a strong center, as is the Corvallis man, Burnaugh. Cregon's big freshman, Young McKinney, gives promise of developing into a great player, as he possesses weight, speed and plenty of nerve. Although many of the Northwest teams boast of first-class center men. Scherer is easily the star, and therefore entitled to the choice. He never fails to "get the charge" on his opponent, and very little yardage has been made by opposing teams through his position.

Whitman's Fullback the Best. Brown, of Whitman College, is the best college fullback that the Northwest has seen for many years, and his work during the season places him in a class by him-

self. A sure ground-gainer, a reliable in-terferer and a demonlike tackier. "Hez" Brown added strength to the Missionary line-up in every game of the season. His fierce plunges during the Whitman-Ore-gon game carried the bail dangerously close to the Webfoot goal line, and figares show that Brown gained more than two-thirds of Whitman's total yardage during that memorable contest. Nor was the Oregon contest an exception to the rule, for Brown distinguished himself in every game of the season, barring those with Multnomah and Idaho, when he remained on the side lines. Pilkington, of the Oregon Agricultural College, is a wonderful ground-gainer, and would do bet-ter at halfback. Lantz and McElmon, of Washington, and Morrison, of Albany, lack Brown's versatility. Morrison is a first-class punter, but, aside from his kicking ability, has no particular aptitude for the game. Brown will captain the Whitman eleven next season, and his work will be watched with interest by side-lin

Speldell for Quarterback.

The selection of a quarterback is a dif-ficult matter, as Speidell, of Washington, and Lasher, of the Washington Agricul-tural College, are almost evenly matched, Lesher's superior head work, his accurate passing and his unflinching nerve when forced into a tight place would gain him the position were it not for Speidell's wonderful place kicks. Five times during the season he boosted the leather over his op-ponents' goal posts, and had he not done so when the points were needed, Washington's games with Whitman and the Oregon Agricultural College would have resulted in the scores. Once against Pullman and once against Idaho, Speidell's kicking prowess was brought into play, and each time he added five points to the score. Lasher outweighs Speidell, is quick-

COACH FOR ALL-NORTHWEST



J. C. Knight, University of Washington.

er, a better field general and surer on defense, but the Seattle man should have the All-Northwest position, for his kicking ability alone. In other respects, Speidell puts up a consistent game, and his presence would be felt on any team were he able to reach the opponents' 35-yard line and try a place kick. Chittenden, of Whitman, is a reliable quarterback, while Brainard, another son of Marcus, gives promise of developing into a 'varsity man,

Strong Pair of Halfbacks. There are plenty of candidates for the halfback positions, but men who approach the ideal are few and far between. The the ideal are few and in between.
University of Washington has a sensational player in Max Wells, who delighted the hearts of the rooters by numerous spectacular runs. However, Wells is very erratic, and is not a strong man on deerratic, and is not a strong man on de-fense. In a hard, smashing game, Wells would be of little service to a team, owing to the fact that he is not reliable. Coats, Albany's speedy half, and Axtell, of Idaho, are open to the same criticism, while Root, Oregon Agricultural College, is lacking in experience. Goodrich, of Oregon, is a fast mensely.

man with the ball, and on running through a scattered field has few equals. His defensive play during the earlier part of the season was far below the standard. Payne, another Oregon man, did not come up to expectations this year, and Fred Lasater, Whitman's fast half, proved a desppointment. Joe Templeton, who alternated be-tween full and half on Oregon's eleven, is one of the best all-around men in the list, and his record for the season is a good one. In tackling and backing up a line, Templeton shows fine qualities of play, and as a ground-gainer he is very hard to stop. In addition to this, Templeton is a first-clas punter—one of the best that the season has produced. No one can deny the wisdom of Templeton's choice, The other halfback position should go to Pilkington, a husky boy from the Oregon Agricultural College. Although Pilkington played fullback in most of the games this year, Coach Herbold believes that he is cut out for a halfback, and would do better in that would no halfback. ter in that position. As a fullback, he is a close rival to Brown, and his absence from the team would prove a weakness. With Brown at fullback. Templeton and Plikington at halves, and Spidell at quarter, the Ali-Northwest team would indeed have a strong back field. Plikington is a fierce line-bucker, and can always be relied upon to take the ball for a gain. In defensive work, he is the peer of any player in this section. The wars Tamelet of the peer of the pe player in this section, and were Templeton disabled, he could do the punting. In Cap-tain La Point, the Lewiston Normal School has a fine halfback, but he is in no way comparable to Templeton or Pilkington, who are easily entitled to the positions.

Coach, Captain and Manager. All-Northwest team should be coached by J. C. Knight, of Washington; captained by Homer I. Watts, of Oregon, and managed by James Thompson, of Albany. Knight proved himself the best coach of the season, and, under his di-rection, Washington turned out the best eleven in her history. Discipline is evi-dently his stock in trade, for he summarily "fired" one of his star players for nothing more or less than smoking a cigarette. Such discipline upholds the dignity of college sport, and makes a place on the team worth something. Besides this, Knight is thoroughly familiar with the game, and teaches his men to play with vim and determination. Watts, the only captain on the chosen eleven, and the only one re-elected for next season, is certainly the best man for the All-North-west captaincy. He exercises splendid control over his men, and is a good leader, Speidell is the proper man for field captain, as he has a cool head and uses

CAPTAIN OF SECOND ELEVEN.

EL. Chittenden, of Whitman College.

judgment in directing his plays. As a manager, James Thompson has shown great aptitude. He was instrumental in turning out a fine team at Albany, despite the fact that Albany is a very small col-lege and its educational facilities far in-ferior to the larger institutions, M. A. Kees, of Whitman, is an executive of no mean ability, and C. H. Williams, of Pa-cific, has a good head for business.

## The Team a Strong One.

The All-Northwest eleven would average 165 pounds, and would be exceptionally fast. The line would be invulnerable, and with a pair of tackles like Sigrist and Thayer, an opposing team would have hard work in gaining on tandem plays. Kerron, Ziebarth and Scherer would be towers of strength in the center, while Cox and Watts would be fearless at smashing interference, and sure men with the ball. In running down under kicks these two would prove a great source of strength to the team. The back field would work to perfection, Brown, Pilkington and Templeton receiving the ball from Speidell. There would be no weak spots on such a team, and it would be able to hold its own against any other aggregation of the same weight and experience The second team would also prove a hard proposition to down, for its line-up would be heavier and its backs almost as fast. On a heavy field, the second eleven we give the regular team a battle royal.

The Washington Agricultural College cleven will be captained next year by Clyde R. Gill, who has played on the 'varsity eleven for two years, during the season just closed as left halfback, "Bill" Allen will coach the team again next year, and is said to have stated that he will have a line averaging 185 pounds from tackle to tackle.

## Walcott Will Fight Now.

Tom Tracey has received word that Joe Walcott is willing to meet him and to have the fight take place on the Pacific Coast. Both the white and the colored champion wish to have the fight take place in either Portland or Seattle, the club offering the highest purse to take the honors. Walcott was very slow in accepting Tracey's offer. When he first threw down his gauntiet he was willing to meet any man in the ring at a minute's notice, but when the Australian stepped in he was not so anxious to fight. He has, from reports, finally agreed to a match, and if he should come out here the Coast vill see a fight that will go into prize-ring

Londoner Won Tennis Matches. TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Dec. 28.—In the second of the series of court tennis matches between George Standing, of the New York Tennis & Racquet, and Cecil Fairs ("Punch"), of the Princess Club, of London, champion of England. Fairs was victorious, three sets to one. The first of this series was won by "Punch" in two straight sets. The match was stubbornly contested, but Standing was outclassed. Following is the score: 6-3, 6-4, 5-6, 6-3,

## Salem Team Defeated.

The bowling team from the Multnomah The bowling team from the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club won a very decisive victory over the team .rom the Illihee Club, of Salem, Saturday night, at the Multnomah Club alley, by a score of 1628 to 828, in four games bowled. Zellar made the exceptionally high score of 72 in one game, and thus belped to bring up the local club average to its high figure. The two teams bowled with six men on a side.

Christmas at Multnomah Club. One of the most pleasing social events of the holidays was the Multnomah Club Christmas tree and smoker, held at the clubhouse Saturday evening. The Christmas tree was rigged up in the gymnasium, and the presents were handed out to the various members by Jacob Muehe. There were over 250 invited guests present, all of whom evidently enjoyed themselves im-

DIFFICULT TASKS THAT FACE THE COLLEGE MANAGER.

Pickets Have to Be Issued With Great Care in Order to Please Students, Alumni and Public.

through with to secure tickets to any of the great games seems entirely useless. Students find themselves divided and subdivided into classes, and going through a number of apparently nonsensical forms to procure tickets, which, one would ordi-

"The ostensible reason for this," says the Harvard Lampoon, "is to facilitate seating, but in reality the management merely wishes an opportunity to prove that they can sit you down in a much more abstruse and subtle way than has ever been done before. You may think it is a simple thing to proceed to a football game and sit down, but if you had spent the sleepless nights that the management has in trying to make it hard you would readily see where the exquisite art comes in. After all, the great value of football, as it is now played, consists not in the sport itself, but in the business experience afforded those who run the thing.

While the Lampoon meant this last sen.

tence as a joke, it struck nearer the truth than it was intended to. Football teaches many practical lessons, but the man who has handled the money to run that team has been taught the greatest thing, after

Roger Ernst. The reason for the new office of assistant manager is that the business has grown to such proportions that it is impossible for one man to handle

Through these two men's hands thousands of dollars pass each week. Few of the large football games played on Soldiers' Fleid this year have attracted fewer than 10,000 persons, and in the case of Pennsylvania and the Indians the attendance was considerably more than 15,000. The exact scating capacity of the regular grand-stand on Soldiers' Field has been a matter of dispute for some time; but even at 15,000, the receipts at \$2 the tick-et, swell to a respectable sum. Of course, many of the tickets are season tickets, or Harvard Athletic Association tickets, purchased at \$5 each, and good for all athletic events throughout the year. Then, too, reserved seats for the smaller games cost only \$1 each, but, even under these circumstances, a season's football receipts can readily be seen to be great.

"I don't see why this should be hard," one student was heard to remark, the other day, as he shood waiting for his turn at the window of the athletic office. Then he added, as if a thought had just struck him, "Gee! I hope I get a good seat." The man inside the office smiled. He

had heard that expression before; and to his mind it summed up a very good reason for a whole lot of red tane.

the larger contests to get "a nice seat on the 55-yard line, half way up the stands," is the great problem which the management has to face. Every one is clamoring for a good seat, and there are only a few good scats to offer. Consequently, there are divisions, notices, instructions-red tape of every description-hurled at the poor graduate and undergraduate until he hardly knows where he stands. The meth-od of assigning seats in a great football game is something which will hardly bear an explanation. It is too subtle, too intri-cate, to be even understood by the in-terested undergraduate, who too often, after perusing the manifold circulars sent out by the Athletic Association, finds him-self in deeper perplexity than at the first. The process, however, does call forth many things of interest which spring from the underlying causes at the bottom of the entire muddle. Football enthusiasts, who, with clock-

like regularity, have witnessed each Har-vard-Yale game since the days at Springfield, know, of course, that if they are to get good seats, they must have their applications in in a seasonable time. They never ask the reasons for the things they do. They simply submit gracefully to mystery, trusting that, as in years past,

they will get their scats all right. Besides these experienced enthusiasts there is a great mass of other supporters, who may be divided into three classes undergraduates and their friends, grad-uates and their friends, and outsiders and their friends. The first two classes get first choice in the allotment of tickets. The outsider has to wait until the last, and then scramble for the seats that are

waiting then.

When one considers that Harvard and Yale have an aggregate university mem-bership of between 7000 and 8000; that each of these students has at least a sister. a brother, a father or mother, a sweet-heart or a friend, and that New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and every other large city in the country are fairly toeming with graduates who have both the money and the inclination to witner the big battle between Harvard and Yale the wonder is that the outsiders can ge any scats at all. Yet this they do, year after year, by paying fabulous prices for them and by working all sorts of schemes by which the coveted pieces of pasteboard ome into their possession.

### PREPARATIONS FOR TRACK WORK Spring Training at University of Washington to Begin at Once.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SE. ATTLE, Dec. 26.-(Special.)-Active preparations for the Spring athletics at the University of Washington will begin at the opening of the Winter term on Janu-ary 5. After the close of a successful football season the collegians are determined to make a championship year or athletics. The present collegiate will likely see the university begin relations in rowing, as well as again open negotiations in baseball. On the track the varsity will have by far the strongest aggregation that has ever upheld the purple and gold. W. L. Frisbee, the manager-elect for

track athletics, is an energetic and en-thusiastic junior in the college and thoroughly interested in track work. He has plans for making a big southern trip with the team this Spring whereby Washington will be able to meet a couple of the Oregon institutions and then later compete with either Stanford or the University of California. The University of Nevada has also expresed a willingness to meet the northern team, and should an agreement fall to be made with either of the Californian institutions one with Nevada will likely fol-

Before the trip the team will meet the champions of Eastern Washington and Idaho, which from present indications

will be the Agricultural College at Pull-

will be the Agricultural College at Pullman. The first contest of the year will be the annual Western Washington indoor meet held on February 22. The list of competitors will include the Whatcom, Port Townsend and Everett Athletic Clubs, the Seattle and Tacoma Young Men's Christian Associations, the Seattle Athletic Club and the university. The meet last year was an exceptionally close

meet last year was an exceptionally close contest between the "U," the Seattle Y. M. C. A., in which the latter won by two points. With the abolition of drill

this year has come the possibilities of a strong track team. The 200 men who have

heretofore been compelled to take drill

Washington can easily win the champion-ship of the Northwest, and can rightly

claim a meet with cither Stanford or

the coming term under the direction of Professor Vander Vere. It is doubtful, however, whether the boys will be able

to obtain his services during the Spring

It is the hope of all the track men that the professor will find time to coach the

team, as he has in the past, for Washing-

ton's success in years gone by has been due to his able and careful coachings

Robert G. Pearson, a member of the team for the last two years, has been se-

On the baseball diamond the university's

opportunities for a strong nine are good, considering the difficulties that are nat-

urally connected with this phase of ath-letics. The weather prohibits the boys

from going to work early in the season

and as a result Washington works un-der the disadvantage of having little

practice by the time she is compelled to meet her Eastern rivals. With the large increase of the attendance at the "U,"

however, a larger number have turned their attention towards the National game, and the 'variety has hopes of

turning out a good nine. Roscoe Teats, a Tacoma High School graduate, who has been a member of the university nine for

rbett established his reputation as an

athlete on the gridiron, still he holds

ated students for his position.

very envious record on the diamond. He was the unanimous choice of the associ-

What aroused the most interest both at the university and in the city is row-

ing. Two years ago the business men o

Scattle gave to this activity over \$1000 for the purchase of two four-oared gigs

now doing their best to interest the local collegians in what they consider to be

the truest sport in existence. As to whatever money is required, they say that they are ready to donate in case the

college fails to make expenses. If this

sport is taken up by the university, J. C. Knight, who coached the football team

so successfully, will likely be chosen as coach. Mr. Knight is an all-round ath-lete, and in fact when he came to Wash-

ington it was with the idea of coaching rowing rather than football. But when he found the football position vacant he

made application for that place an brought out the best football team Wash

W. F. Burwell, the rowing manager, has held his position for two years, and

has been constantly working towards the opening of relations with the University

of California. The California institution is particularly interested in Washington

taking up rowing, as all other universities and colleges along the Pacific are situat-ed too far inland to ever become con-

Reliance to Play on New Year's.

The Reliance Club, of San Francisco

New Year's day, will arrive in Portland

on Wednesday evening, on the Southern Pacific Overland, from the South. The

Multnomah players are working hard for

this game, and will, no doubt, be in ex-cellent shape when the day comes.

Reliance has a corking good team this year, and will give the local players a good run for their money. Nevertheless, the wearers of the winged "M" will work

soap does nothing but

cleanse, it has no medical

properties; for the color of

health and health itself

use Pears'. Give it time.

Sold all over the world.

Verge

Of Insanity Despite

Doctor's Care.

Nervous Cramps in

Hands and Feet.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Was

My Salvation.

Sleeplessness is at once a symptom and a disease. Just as soon as the nerves become deranged the patient suffers from sleeplessness. Deprived of their natural rest the nerves soon lose all force and vitality and

while sleeplessness is a symptom in such cases it frequently becomes chronic and remains the chief effect of disordered nerves. Dr. Miles' Nervine quiets the nerves and strengthens them; soothes the tired brain and permits sleep; restores lost energy and vitality and brings sleep, health and strength.

is scheuled to play the last footh of the season with Multnomah

ington has ever had.

nected with the sport.

lected as captain

by which

ities will constitute a team

heretofore been compelled to take drill are now registered in the gymnasium classes under Professor Charles W. Vander Vere. A number of promising men have already demonstrated their ability as track athletes. All of the old team of last year are back at college with one or two exceptions, which, together with the large number of new possibilities will constitute a team by which Now that the football season is over, the only things left to do is for the managers to shut themselves up behind lock and key and count their gains, and this, it might be added, is the pleasantest and easiest task which faces the athletic superintendent of any great university, says a Cambridge, Mass., special to the New York

In his little circular office under the rotunda of the Harvard Union, Hugh Blythe, graduate manager of Harvard's athletics, Berkeley.

Training will begin at the opening of has been tackling problems this season that would stagger a business man. True, his task would have been larger had the Yale game been played on Soldiers' Field this year; yet even with the Pennsylvania, Brown and Indian contests his hands have been fuller than tuose of the ordinary promoter of a great business scheme. To the casual observer the red tape gone

narily think, could as well as not, be turned over for a spot payme... of cash.

three years, will captain the team. Mr. Teats is one of the best amateur base-ball players in the Northwest, which, together with his ability to handle a team, will make him one of the very best men Washington has ever had. G. H. J. Corbett, an old football star, well known throughout the city, will man age the baseball interests. Although Mr

In past years Harvard has never had more than one man as the business head of her athletics. Last year the graduate manager of athletics was C. H. Schweppe; this year it is Hugh Blythe, assisted by

The handling of this money, however, is a "snap" compared to the assignment of the seats themselves.

The desire, in fact, of 7000 persons in the small games and of nearly 15,000 in

vitality and brings sleep, health and strength.

"Previous to our coming to the territory three years ago, we lived in Virginia, and it was there that I got acquainted with the wonderful powers of Dr. Miles' Nervine. I had been under the doctor's care and taking his medicine for over two years, but the nervous trouble that was gnawing my life away grew steadily worse. I had nervous cramps in my hands and legs, which would draw up and pain me so that I could not sleep at night. Often I never closed my eyes for days and nights together. The doctor finally told n. eh could do nothing more for me and that I was on the verge of insanity. He told me I might try your Nervine as a last resort, and it proved to be my salvation. When I had used four bottles of the remedy together with the Nerve and Liver Pills I had regained my former good health."—Mrs. MARTHA J. SHEFFER, Omer, Oklahoma.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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# EILERS PIANO HOUSE

351 WASHINGTON STREET PORTLAND, . . OREGON

The home of the Chickering Plano, of Boston, the Weber of New York and the Kimball of Chicago...the three finest planos made, beside some thirty other choice instruments

Other large, flourishing houses at San Francisco, Spokane, Sacramento

their hardest, and in any case a good game will be the result.

Vosburg, who made a name for himself on Portland gridirons last year, will prob-

ably be on hand, and some of the other noted California players. If the weather conditions are good, there is no reason why a good big crowd should not turn out to see the game. Every fa-cility for the comfort of the spectators will be provided, and play of the first order will be furnished.

Prizefighter May Go Racing. Chris Simpson, the well-known horse man, who has been disposing of his stable for the past few weeks, has sold Moon-light to "Mysterious" Billy Smith. The price has not been stated, but it is said that it is very satisfactory to the purchaser. Moonlight is a pacer, 10 years old, by Tom B., by the great California sire Sydney, 2:161/2. Her dam was by Hambletonian Mambrino, the great Oregon stall-ion, and the sire of Sam Bowers, 2:09%, and Carl Carney, trotter, 2:11%, and a number of others that have made good the field. Smith purchased the mare for pleasure driving, but there are rumors that "Mysterious" Billy has retired from the prize-ring and intends to practice up

Justifiable Anxiety About the Ace. Indianapolis News. and the building, of a boathouse. Since that time the classes have held inter-class races, but a 'varsity crew has al-ways been a thing of the future. A num-ber of Eastern college men, graduates from Princeton, Cornell and Yale, are

on horse-racing,

Indianapolis News.

Sam is a gentieman of color. Occasionally he takes a seat at the poker table with some of the boys, and his winning ability is a matter of wonder among the "perfesh." A new recruit to the gambling ranks showed up this week, and the word.

The Chicago-Portland Special."

The time East Via "Chicago-Portland and Chicago via the "Chicago-Portland Special." now is 70 hours, or two hours less than three days. Train leaves every morning at 2 o'clock. Inquire O. R. & N. ticket office.

passed from Gus Rahke's palatial farm clear over to Louisiana street that there was a "new one with a roll." The new-

comer had money.

Sam was approached by one of the pale-faced triflers at the desk. "Seen the new one, Sam?" he asked.
"He's got a roll as big as a politician's
pull, and we'll have to land on him."

puil, and we'll have to land on him."

"Waal, I don't mind takin' a hand at de
table wif de gemman wif de finance," responded the ever-willing Samuel.

"Well, he's got the dough, Sam, and
I've got a line on him for tonight. Now,
I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll take him
a spin at poker, and I'll deal. I'll give the
moneyed guy four overs. The I'll deal. moneyed guy four queens. Then I'll deal you four kings, and, of course, we'll land

him."
"Yaas, sah, yaas, sah. Ah see. Yo'
"Yaas, sah, yaas, sah. Ah see. Yo' 'gwine t' gimme fo' kings, an' gib de gem-man wif de money fo' queens. And den you gwine er deal to yo'se'f."

"Sure thing."
"Yaas, sah, yaas, sah; I git de fo' kings -he git de fo' queens. An' yo' gwine ter deal. Umph! humph! Waal, say, I don't play cahds so much, but I wish you'd give a ace jes' as a sort ob a confidence

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