# **GAME WILL BE FAST**

Multnomah and Oregon Both in Pink of Condition.

### CONTEST TO BE CLOSE ONE

Both Teams Are Undergoing Final Practice, and Both Are Confident of Winning When Battle Occurs on Thanksgiving Day.

The height of the football season is at This week the annual Thanksgiv ing day game between Oregon and Mult nomah is played. And there is no dan ger, since Oregon defeated Corvallis Sat-urday, that it will be a walkover for Multnomah, for, although the local club has the best eleven it has turned out in

its history, Coach "Dick" Smith has done the same thing for Oregon.
Multnomah's strength is known. It is a big, heavy team, composed of tried players, who have not yet been pushed to their utmost on the home field, and they will fight a fearful battle before they are defeated. But Oregon never had such a team as this year. Smith has accomplished a remarkable

Smith has accompanied a remarkative thing with Oregon. He has taken upusually light material, he has trained the men till they know all the finer, shiftler points of their positions, and he has taught them team work as it has never been taught in the Northwest be-In the game at Corvallis Saturday on must have made on the average of a yard a down simply by the pulling the runner got from his interference. Every man is in every play, and he gets there quickly. Every formation is composed of eleven men using every muscle. In short, Smith has not overlooked a point, and has done yeoman service for his college.

Oregon stands an excellent chance to Oregon stands an excellent chance to win Thanksgiving day. Mulinomah is much heavier and stronger, but the team work of Oregon is unexcelled. With the ball in Mulinomah's possession, Oregon is bound to give way, but there will be times when Mulinomah will be held. It has not the formations and shifty tactics at its command that Smith has given his team. And when Oregon gets the ball, if there is a weak point on the Mulinomah line, some Oregon man is going to find it. some Oregon man is going to find it, the whole team is going to pour

Smith has done something more for his men than teach them the game. He has men than teach them the game. He has put the winning spirit in them. There will be no half-hearted attempt on the part of Oregon to win when the teams run out upon Multnomah Field next Thursday. Every man will come out with

And Oregon is in excellent physical condition. The men can stand fearful punishment. If they once get Multnomah on the run, it will take 50 yards to stop them. Not a man was hurt in the hard, bitter game played Saturday, and yesterday the team went back to Eugene feeling sound and full of life. Multnomah has the hardest battle for supremacy shead that it has looked forward to for

many years.

It is difficult to pick the stars from they all pia; among the Oregon players, they all play so well, as explained by Manager Frank E. Walkins, of the Multromah team, who witnessed the game Saturday. The most conspicuous were Joe Templeton, half-back, and Kerron, fullback, on the offensive, and Frank Templeton, on the defensive. Those men were in every play.

# AFTERMATH OF THE GAME.

### Diversity of Opinions on Contest at Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Staff Correspondence.)—This is the day after the big football game, yet the student body of the Oregon Agricultural College and even the staid residents and farmers are still playing the game. The students of the farming institution and most of the good recoils of the town are able creatfulled. of the town are a bit crestfallen over the defeat and they bemoan the fates

With these three stars out of the game Corvallis anticipated defeat, and they are willing to give Oregon full credit for its victory, but in the same breath they say:
"The score would have been different if Pikington, Root and Bundy had been in their stations." The farmers are not saytheir stations." The farmers are not say-ing this as an excuse for their defeat; they use deep down in their hearts

they believe it.

The absence of these three players is to be regretted for while Oregon players say without any "ifs" or "buts" that they would have won the game even if the injured men had been playing, the Eugene students and the rooters that journeyed here to see the game even go so far as to say that if the day had been fine and the field dry and fast they would have rolled neid dry and tast they would have rolled up a bigger score against the tillers of the soil. This of course may be the delightful conceit of the victors, and they have a right to it, for they won. On the other hand, it would have been better had both teams appeared on the gridiron, and then

whichever team would have won, there would have been no hard-luck tales.

The story of the game was so fully told in The Oregonian that there is little remaining to be told. Dow Walker's long run will live as long as the O. A. C. insti-

whole of the game stands out like a noon-day sun. Being his last game he was per-haps made more use of than would have been done otherwise. He was in the thick of every play. He fumbled repeatedly, due to the manner in which he carried the ball, more than anything else. He is a good football player, but he has never learned the secret of carrying the ball correctly. The goal he kicked should place his name on the roll of fame of the Oregon University, for if he should play for a thousand years, he will never make for a thousand years, he will never make a more beautiful kick. The foot that smote oval here should be done in a plas-cast and be placed in the college gym.

# SEASON IS ENDED.

# Football for This Year Is at an End

in the East. Football played out in the East Sat-urday. It had come to an end with the Princeton-Yale game of the week before. The Harvard-Yale game was a foregone conclusion. The reports give it as a tedious match, which aroused little enthusiasm. Harvard was not in it for a minute. A score of two touch-downs, to none is not necessarily a bad game, but this particular one was. Neither Tale nor Harvard put the dash

with a good team and defeated Har-vard by only one less point than Yale made. That took the credit away from Yale. Harvard had previously defeated West Point and West Point had de-feated Yale, and if that were all that was known of the abilities of the two teams. Saturday's game would have drawn even a larger crowd than it did and the excitement would have run high. But Pennsylvania turned an un-

anga. But Pennsylvania turned an un-expected trick and put the kibosh on any interest there might have been. Undoubtedly there were football ral-lies in Cambridge before the game and hope was not altogether dead, but in the bottom of every Harvard man's heart was a feeling that Yale was sure-ly the victor a week before the game was played.

There was a glimmering of hope a week ago, before Yale defeated Princeton, that that game might turn out otherwise, but the day after that match the Yale team was taking excursions up the Hudson and every one of the players had a fine, full feeling of victory. None had been put out of the game ,and when it came to playing Harvard, Yale was in far better condithan at any time previously dur-

# WASHINGTON TRAINING HARD

### Would Make Better Showing in Game With California.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Every precau-tion is being made at the university to give the Californians a hearty reception during their stay in Seattle. It is the that time that the local university has ever met one of the large Californian in-attitutions on the gridiron, and the col-legians have not only planned to give them a hard game of football, but also give them a royal welcome to this part of

During the past week the football men have been working harder than they have at any time during the season. Instead of turning out at 4 P. M., as has been the of turning out at 4 P. M., as has been the custom, every man has been in his suit at 3 o'clock and ready for work. The coach has then put them through hard work for nearly three hours. Besides working longer, another good feature concerning the practice of the past week has been the strong work done by the second team. Manager Sigrist, the star tackle, who has played for the past two years on the 'varsity, has joined the scrubs, while Cole and Bagshaw have been playing back of the line. With this been playing back of the line. With this addition, the second eleven have been able to hold the first eleven, and have also been able to carry the ball without losing it in a short time. For the last three nights the 'varsity has had the best opportunity of the season to get the advantage of good defensive work.

Dr. Roller, the physical instructor at the university who has been a football

Dr. Roller, the physical instructor at the university, who has been a football player for the past it years, and was one of the stars on a championship Pennsyl-vania team, has been helping coach the second aggregation, and he has been as-sisted by many of the university alumni. The decisive defeat that the Washing-tonians received at the hands of the Eu-gene boys has made every one realize that the home team was not playing any kind the home team was not playing any kind of football this season. Since the return of the eleven, all the students and the football enthusiasts have been doing everything within their power to aid the college in getting out a strong aggrega-

tion for the coming game.

The California team leaves San Francisco Sunday night, and will arrive in Seattle Tuesday night, which will give the men two days' rest before the game with Washington Thursday.

# Oldfield Falls to Lower Record.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 20.-Five thousand people were in attendance at the Fai Grounds today to witness the attempt of Barney Oidfield to lower the five-mile rec-ord of 4201-5 made by himself November 8, on the Denver track. The day was an ideal one for record-breaking, hardly a breath of air stirring, and while the track was in good condition, the turns were too short to permit the high speed necessary to accomplish the feat successfully, the time being 4:561-5.

# THEIR COFFIN REHEARSALS.

### Mother, With Shingle Equipment, Much Needed by Milwaukee Girls.

New York Times. The young Milwaukee women who get themselves photographed in coffins and with other mortuary and funereal surroundings and exhibit the results to their friends as a new form of social entertainment would appear to be in much need of some kind of discipline. It is not in the least a pretty pastime in which they are engaged; in fact, it would be difficult to imagine one more revolting. According to the general standard of chivalrous concession which man makes to women, the young Milwankee female, like her sex elsewhere, is "made up of loveliness alone," but the use she has been making of her pulchritude is not one to increase admiration of it. It may be fancied that jaded and o'erwearied Bohemians and worn-out metropolitan rounders, feeling the gnawings of the worm of sin and death within them, may like, in the bravado which defies their nearing doom, to surround themselves with the latter's emblems; to dine on coffin lids with skeletons Egyptian-wise as elbow companions; to drink their wine out of skulls, and the enterprising publican is not slow to provide for them refuges thus equipped and decorated. But it is contrary to Nature and the

springing aspirations of life would have been no hard-luck tales.

The story of the game was so fully told in The Oregonian that there is little remaining to De told. Dow Walker's long run will live as long as the O. A. C. institution stands. It was a spectacular thing to have anything to do with such depressing stage properties and rehear to watch, for the thing happened so suddenly and was as unexpected as the provential lightning boit out of a clear sky.

Joe Templeton himself cannot tell just how he came to lose the ball, all early somewhere saws. "Is a fool," thus every somewhere saws. "Is a fool," thus how he came to lose the ball, neither is it clear to Walker how he got the ball. All he remembers is that the first thing he realized was that he had the ball and was racing for his life down the long gridiron, that was little better than a lake. And in view of the fact that he was playing with his ankle done in a plaster cast, his long 35-yard touchdown is all the more marvelous. It was this handicap that made his journey seem so slow to the spectators.

The work of Joe Templeton during the whole of the game stands out like a noonday sun. Being his last game he was per-

Because of the abundant locks Around this pretty knowledge box You mustn't fancy for a minute There's anything of value in it.

### A Sight He Had Hungered For. New York Sunday Telegraph.

John Drew was a very late arrival at a dinner party.

He sought the hostess with profuse contrition and she appreciated his clever protestations so highly that she thanked him devoutly for his tardiness. He had no sconer placated the feminine lowers than an elderly gentleman ap-rosched the actor and extended his hand. "Is this Mr. Drew?"

"I make bold to address you as a fellow guest. We have never met before, but be-lieve me I have been more eager to see you than I can find words for."
"It is a rare pleasure." observed the

actor, "to form a new acquaintance this cordial spirit. And I am glad to meet you."
They shook hands warmly.
"I judge," said the old gentleman, "that you are no less sincere than myself. No doubt you are as hungry as I am."

doubt you are as hungry as I am."

Into the play which would arouse excitement even in a completely onecitement even in such a crippled condition, it seems as if Los Angeles, unless Oaktess. "I've been wantin' to make one for a 
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Getting a Run in Morning Game, and Wheeler Proved Too Strong in Second Contest.

# PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. San Prancisco, 6-5; Portland, 0-3. Tacoma, 1; Seattle, 0. Los Angeles, 1; Oakland, 4. Standing of the Clubs

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .- Special.)-The Browns made their last appearance of the season here today. The scores were: Morning game, San Francisco, 6; Portland, 0. Afternoon game San Francisco, 5; Portland, 3, In the inning this afternoon Beck swung through for a double, Spencer, Nadeau and Thielman singled and Spencer and Nadeau then pulled off a double steal while the rally was oninted, for the Brownies emerged with three earned runs. The Seals then scored two. The aspect did not change till the sixth, when Thielman walked Anderson and Gochnauer and hit Wilanderson and Gochnauer and hit wis-son in the stats, making a full house. Wheeler soused one to Frary and while he was being retired Andy tore through. Then Runkle erred on Hildebrand's shot and Gochnauer arrived. Waldron cored the last one for Uncle on two errors by Runkle and a clever steal in the eighth. The scores:

Morning Game. PORTLAND. SAN FRANCISCO.

.....34 6 9 27 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

> SUMMARY. Stolen bases—Hildebrand, 2: Van Buren, Wal-fron, Whalen. Two-base hit—Hildebrand. Sacrifice hits—Murdock, Van Buren. First base on errors—Portland, 1: San Franbase on called balls-Off Iberg, 2; off Whalen, 1.
> Left on bases—Portland, 4; San Francisco, 7.
> Struck out—By Berg, 1; by Whalen, 8.
> Hit by pitcher—Waldron.
> Double plays—Beck to Spencer to Frary.
> Time of game—One hour and 25 minutes.
> Umpire—Christie.

# Afternoon Game.

Totals ..... 32 3 7 24 16 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. ortiand ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits ... 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 at Francisco ... 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 Dase hits ... 1 5 2 0 0 0 0

SUMMART.

Stolen bases—Spencer, Nadesu, Waldron Irwin, Wheeler, Meany.

Two-base hit—Beck, Sacrifice hits—Frary, Runkle.

First base on errors—San Francisco, 3.

First base on errors—San Francisco, 4.

Fortland, Struck out—By Wheeler, 4, by Thielman, 4.

Hit by pitcher—Van Buren, Wilson, Double plays—Murdock to Frary.

Wild pitch—Thielman.

Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes, Umpire—Christis. SUMMARY.

TIGERS SCORE ON AN ERROR.

Grandpas Lose a Contest Full of In terest. FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 30.-Keefe out

pitched Hogg today, and the final game of the Tacoma-Seattle series went to the Tigers. The game was exciting throughout, both teams playing in splendid form, but an error by Van Haltren in the sec-ond in falling to hold Graham's long drive, let in Raymer from third. The

Tacoma ..... 010000000-16 € Seattle..... 000000000-0 4 2 Batteries-Keefe and Graham; Hogg and

## LOO LOOS LOSE A GAME. Oakland the Winner After a Hard-

BROWNS LOSE TWO

The race for the flag during the last half of the season has been one of the prettlest in the history of baseball on the Coast. Portland, which during past halves of the season, has been a laughthal season has been one of the past halves of the season, has been a laughthal season has been a laughthal season has been one of the past halves of the season has been one of the laughthal season has been a laughthal season has been a laughthal season has been one of the past baseball on the laughthal season has been one of the past baseball on the laughthal season has been one of the laughth

### THE DOGGER BANK.

Inexhaustible Source of Fish Supply

Superior Quality.

London Spectator.

If the floor of the North Sea were raised rather more than a hundred feet, the Dogger Bank would form a third of the British Isles, supposing our neighbors agreed to let us have it, about half the size of Scotland. Even without the intervention of Neptune's trident to turn the great bank into dry land, it is almost a British possession. Year in and year out its shallow waters are plowed over by hundreds of British trawls; our fishing fleets, every year better organized, are like permanent villages over the bank, with churches, lages over the bank, with churches, stores, hospitals, canteens, fish-carriers, and postoffices; and some half-million tons of the best fish the world produces are brought from it annually to Grimsby. Hull and London. It is said that the trawls sometimes disturb the bones of mammoths and the dismembered limbs of rhinoceroses which once browsed on the submerged forests of the North Sea. The whole area of this sea has now a

The whole area of this sea has now a oppulation of fish see enermous, and so incessantly reproductive, that the yearly improvements in the engines used for their destruction make no impression on their numbers. Even now the waters are only partly fished, and on the Dogger Bank itself, with about 5000 square miles of prolific trawling ground, great tracts remain unworked, and new grounds are constantly being discovered. At the same time though fish are found over the whole bed of the North Sea, of which the average depth is only 30 feet, they have their favorite haunts, just as river fish have. One-fifth of the whole is covered by shallow "banks" formed eith er by currents or by river deposits, and it is on these that the North Sea fishes mostly gather, as well as all the smaller forms of life which are their food. The forms of life which are their food. The depth over the Dogger liself ranges from 49 feet to occasional holes of 50 feet. The Summer fishing is carried on mainly in the shallowest parts, where the fish swarm all through the warmer months. In Winter, just as the dace and roach in the tidal Thames assemble and doze in the deepest parts of the channel, so the flatfish, with others in rather less proportion, move into deep water. Their habits are not unlike those of the mountain sheep, which Summer in the hills

habits are not unlike those of the mountain sheep, which Summer in the hills and Winter in the valleys, with this further resemblance, that in Summer the fish are scattered all over the "hilltops" or plateaus of the North Sea, and are therefore taken in far less numbers by the trawl from the very fact that they are so scattered. But in Winter in the "valleys" they are all close together, and so are scooped up almost literally in so are scooped up almost literally in "bucketfuls." Just south of the Dogger is, perhaps, the favorite Winter "valley" for the flatish to depasture in. It was probably an ancient river bed or estuary, and is called the "Silver Pit." There are

probably an ancient river bed or estuary, and is called the "Silver Pit," There are also the Outer Silver Pit, the Sole Pit, and connecting the Dogger with the land at Flamborough Head a stony isthmus known to fishermen as "California."

It will be seen in the Times map of the "scene of action," or of outrage, just before midnight, on Friday week, that the Gamecock fleet were all busily at work trawling, not on the Dogger, but just south of it. They were working the "Silver Pit." It was the nearness of this wonderful fish preserve to Grimsby that made the prosperity of that port, though the discovery was only made comparatively lately. In 1843, according to Sir Spencer Walpole in the first of the elaborate volumes containing the literature of the International Fisheries Exhibition of 1884, the "Fit" was only worked by boats from Brixham; and 89 years ago Grimsby had only one fishing-boat. years ago Grimsby had only one fishing-boat. Most of the marine fiathsh live on sandy bottoms, and in shallow water by preference, though in Winter they are ant to move into deeper parts, where the temperature is more even. They do not care for rocky seas, or for very high latitudes, though lately unusual numbers of halibut, by far the largest of the or namout, by lat the largest of the British flatfishes, have been taken off the coast of Iceland. But, generally speaking, nothing could suit the soles and plaise, turbots and brill, better than the wast area of submarine sands at the bot-

tom of the German ocean. The mere selvage or fringe of these sands "left out to dry" at low tide along the coast of North Norfolk and Lincolnshire suggests the vastness of the whole extent. This impression is further multi-plied on the shores of Holland, where the main catch of the boats is flatfish. But to picture the area of submarine sandy bottom over the whole expanse of sandy bottom over the whole expanse of the sea is something beyond the powers of imagination. Along a very limited area on its coastal fringe the herring shoals swarm in countless millions; but the whole of its bed is potentially ground on which flatish may be found. On the "banks" cod and haddock are even more numerous than the flatishes, while vass beds of mollusks and swarms of crusta-

ceans of all sizes afford abundance of It is curious that the value of this enormous repository of fish was discov-ered so late. As early as the days of Henry VII our ships were fishing off the coasts of Iceland, and laying the foundation of future voyages of Arctic discovery, in order to get sait cod for consumption on fast days and in Lent. They, as well as the Dutch, were in frequent collision with Danish fishing fleets on the same errand in the 18th cen-tury. Yet this veritable gold mine on the Doger within a hundred miles of our coast still lay neglected. In the same our coast still lay neglected. In the same way, the Dutch, who boasted that Amsterdam was "built on herring bones," paid the greatest attention to their herring fishery on the North Sea for centuries before they attempted to exploit the Dogger cod or flatfish. The cod and flatfish were called the kieljine fisherie, or little fishery. That off the Iceland coast in Summer was rather considerable, But it was only in the Winter and Spring

Have Opportunity to Register in Spring, While Others Hold Opposite Views.

As the direct primary law now stands it will not be operative until after the registration of 1506, because under it no elector can vote at primaries in towns of cector can vote at primaries in towns of 2000 or more persons unless registered as to his party affinity, and he cannot now so register until the Spring of 1906. Since not more than 5 per cent of the voters in such cities have registered their party affiliation 26 per cent of the electors would be disfranchised if the law were en-forced.

In Portland some persons contend that In Portland some persons contend that electors will have opportunity to register for the primaries next Spring when the County Clerk will be required to reopen the registration books in compliance with the city charter. But most authorities maintain that only those electors can register at that time who failed to register last Spring or before the Presidential election, or who have changed their residence since then registering. Amendments to the law are under consideration for enactment by the Legislature this Winter, whereby electors will be enabled to participate in primary elec-

be enabled to participate in primary elections under the law, without the registra-tion that will be required in 1906. The amendments are in the hands of A. L. Mills, president of the Direct Primary Nomination League, which promutgated the bill for the law. Candidates for nom-ination will not have to be registered as to their party affiliation before 1906, if th nts shall be enacted and candidates for United States Senator and mem-bers of Congress will not have to be registered, since incumbants of those places are at Washington during the time pre-

are at washington ourning the time pro-scribed for registering.

Several precedents have already been set for ignoring the law in its present form.

Salem, Baker City, Oregon City and Asto-ria have nominated candidates for city ria have nominated candidates for city office this Fall as if there were no primary law, and other towns will do the same. These municipalities are following the opinion of Attorney-General Crawford, who holds that while the primary law is now effective it will not be operative until the registration of 1906 has been made.

The law applies to towns which showed a population of 2000 or more in the last National census and will apply next year to such others as shall show that population under the statement of th

to such others as shall show that population in the state census. Towns which had 2000 or more inhabitunts in 1900 were Albany, Ashland, Astoria, Baker City, Eugene, Grants Pass, La Grande, Portland, Salem and The Dalles. Other towns which will have that population in the 1965 state census are probably Corvallis, McMinnville, Medford and Roseburg. One of the alleged incompatibilities of

the law is that it requires city primaries to be conducted along strict party lines contrary to the custom of nonpartisan city elections in many municipalities. This allegation is denied by exponents of the law who assert that "citizen" tickets do not have to be nominated in the manner prescribed by the law, since parties sub-ject to its provisions are those which "at the next general election preceding, polled for its candidate for Representative at least 25 per cent of the entire vote cast for that office in the state."

for that office in the state."

The charter of Portland requires the County Clerk to open the registration books during the 30-day period preceding April 15, of next year. Doubt has arisen as to whether this provision can be used to compel the County Clerk to make a new registration of the city, but the preponderance of opinion is that it will not. The charter says:

The County Clerk shall keep open the

The County Clerk shall keep open the registration books, lists, etc., for a period of 30 days immediately before April 15 next preceding the city election, and durof 30 days immediately before April 15 next preceding the city election, and during such time shall register all persons who, since the registration books were last closed, have become eligible to vote at such distinct the columbia. The singers is Louis Brandt, ingenue at the Columbia. at such elections, or who, being e to vote, have falled to register, and shall enter changes of residence, occurring since the last registration, of all persons who shall apply therefor."

It will be seen that the above section

provides simply for registration of elec-tors who failed to register when the books registering, changed their residence.
Therefore, it appears that unless the
primary law shall be amended the primaries for next year's city election will
be held in the old way; nor will the old
primary law be in force, for it was repealed by the direct primary law.

Oregon City Ignores Law.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 19.—(Special.)— Republicans propose holding a city convention, entirely disregarding the provisions of the direct primary nominating law, on the theory that the law does not apply to municipal elections that are held prior to the registration of 1906. A Citprior to the registration of 1996. A Cit-izens' ticket and, perhaps, an Independ-ent ticket will be named, but the nom-iness on both will be placed there by pe-tition, which, according to a provision of the city charter, must be filed with the City Recorder on the Wednesday preced-ing the day for holding the election. The reason for not insisting on the direct pri-mary nominating laws being employed at this time is the desire to avoid the risk of raising a question as to the constitutionraising a question as to the constitution-ality of the new law.

No Interest at Corvaille. CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)— The next city election does not take plac-until the latter part of next May. The event is so far away that, as there has been no mention of the matter, it is probbeen no mention of the matter, it is prob-able that, were the election imminent, no attention would be paid here to the pri-mary law. Other issues have always so overshadowed partisan politics in this town that the proposition to proceed along those lines has always failed, and would be the more likely to fail now, since the issue of "dry" or "wet" has would be the more likely to fall since the issue of "dry" or "wet" come so strenuously to the front.

ASTORIA. Or., Nov. ii.—(Special.)—This city will hold a city election on December 14. and two tickets have already been named. One is called a Citizens' ticket, whose candidates were selected at a mass convention, and will be nominated by petitions. The Republicans nominated their ticket in the usual way at a convention held last Saturday, and paid no attention to the direct primary law, on the grounds that the law is not yet in force.

Albany Will Nominate by Petition. ALBANY Or. Nov. 18.—(Special.)—No attempt will be made to hold primaries under the law or make nominations by conventions under the old system in Albany this Pall. As three Councilmen are the only officers to be elected this year, the questions arising out of the passage of this law will be avoided here by making the nominations by petition.

Pendleton Election a Year Distant. PENDLETTON, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)— to steps have as yet been taken here to comply with the terms of the primary

iaw. There will be no city election in Pendleton until a year from next Decem-ber, city elections being held here every two years.

Convention to Nominate at Medford. MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—
Primaries will not be held under the direct primary law for the election next
January; in fact, nominations will be
made in mass convention. No political
lines will be drawn in the municipal cam-

Not Applied at Baker City. BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 18.—(Special.)— The direct primary law was not applied here this year. Both political parties ac-cepted the opinion of Attorney-General Crawford, namely, that the law is not

McMinnville Follows Old System. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 19,-(Special.) McMinnville held its annual city election November 7 after the old custom. Nominations were made in mass meeting, and the nominees were elected without

applicable at this time.

Roseburg Election a Year Off. ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)— This city will not hold a city election until the first Monday of October, 1966. Par-ty nominations have not been customary

EUGENE Or., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The primary election has received no attention here, for no city election will be held before the next session of the Legisla-

The Dalles Election Next Spring. THE DALLES, (r., Nov. 19.—(Special.)

-No election will be held in this city until next Spring.

## AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

COMEDY SENSATION TONIGHT

"Candida," George Bernard Shaw's Famous Play, at the Marquam. Tonight, at the Marquam Grand Thea Tonight, at the Marquam Grand Theater, Portland theatergoers will have an opportunity of seeing the much talked of "Candida." So many have asked the question, "Have you seen 'Candida'?" that another question has arisen from as many more people, viz., "What is 'Candida'?" Briefly as possible, "Candida' is one of the strangest, wittiest, cleanest, most enjoyable comedies ever put on the stage. George Bernard Shaw, of London, England, wrote it. As he is a sort of literary crank, he cared little, when he wrote the play, whether it ever was played or not. play, whether it ever was played or not. He is a man who utterly hates romance in life—that is, he hates to have a man or woman appear to be something that is in exact variance with what he or she thinks and is. And he hates to have people form impossible ideals which they never can reach. For humor, wit and telling epigram, the comedy challenges rivalry among modern dramas, and the-ater-goers in this city can safely make up their minds to enjoy an extraordinary treat. The comedy will be presented by a splendidly equipped company, including Lester Lonergan and Alice Treat Hunt.

# AT THE EMPIRE.

"Grimes' Cellar Door" Begins Engagement With Thanksgiving Day.

Beginning with a matinee on Thursday next, James B. Mackie in "Grimes' Cel-lar Door" will finish out the week at the Empire Theater.

The scenic and mechanical effects of the piece are all marvels of stage mechan-ism, and creations of the star, James B. Mackie. Pantomimic and acrobatic trick comedy musical numbers and novel meomedy, musical numbers and novel specialties predominate, and the cast is said to be the strongest ever seen with a similar organization, embracing the very best artists in this country and Europe. It is

Columbia Benefit Tomorrow.

both a comedy and a vaudeville show in one. There will be a matinee Saturday

There's a shy young man who wishes to attend the benefit to be given tomor-Brandt yesterday, and asked: "What is the name of the song you are to sing, at the benefit performance?" Miss Brandt thought awhile. Silence. Then turning thought awhile. Silence. Then turning her eyes on the young man she said, softly: "I Love You." Then she added: "That's the name of the song I'm going to sing. It was written by Sobeski." Miss Brandt is a contraito. Another signer is Dot Bernard, who will render "My Lady Frog." Songs are also to be sung by Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer and Mrs. Walter Passe. Reed. Mrs. Bauer will probably sing Danza's "A May Morning." The bill will also include star acts from different vaudeville theaters in this city; a poem from Rose Eytinge; the balcony scena from "Romeo and Juliet"; a selection by Lester Lonegran; instrumental selec-tions, etc. The sale of tickets is a large one, and the benefit will be one of the

### principal events of the season. "Arizona" Coming.

"Arizona" will be the attracton at the Marquam Grand Theater next Friday and Saturday nights, November 25 and 28, with a special price matines Saturday. When "Arizona" was first produced, critics, professional and self-constituted, contended as to whether it would properly classify as a melodrams or a realistic comedy. Whichever or whatever may be its proper designation, the success of the plece seems to indicate that it has won its way into the hearts of the people. The its way into the hearts of the people. will be presented by a most excellent

United Irish League Benefit. A grand benefit in behalf of the United A grand benefit in behalf of the United Irish League is anniounced to take place at the Empire Theater next Wednesday evening, November 22. An unusually entertaining programme has been arranged, as was announced in the Sunday papers, and the admission has been placed at the low price of 25 cents. It is safe to assert that a packed house will attend the performance.

Tickets for Thanksgiving.

Tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock, the advance sale of seata will open for Haverly's Minstress, which come to The Marquam Grand Theater next Thursday afternoon and night, November M. Thanksgiving Day. Billy Van, Jimmy Wall and 44 other minstress. Can you beat it for a good laugh after the turi

# AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

The Grand.

Sullivan & Considine made their first bow to the Portland public yesterday as entertainers in vaudeville, in opening the Grand Theester, lately Cordray's, and their entire bill is a most entertaining one. Crowds of people attended the different shows. Sight acts are given, several of them being top-liners, and the funniest one of all, that of Fine and Dandy, comedy aerobats, was not given on the proone of all, that of Fine and Dandy, comed acrobats, was not given on the programme. The tumbling and tight-wire performance of this duo hit the top noted Musliner's trained sheep and pigs present a wooderful act, some of the animal being nearly as clever as humans. To two Elliotts, harp artists, present as a opening piece a shadow-harp picture, the performers singing, as a duet, "In the Gloaming." They have good voices, an

# Another Great Week

Sales Climb Still Higher at Ellers Plano House.

Costly and High-Grade Planos Find Homes in All Directions -Some of the Reasons.

This Thanksgiving day will find many Oregon homes rejoicing over the possession of a lovely new piano.

The past week city sales and country orders have kept the Eliers Piano House shipping department on the jump making deliveries of high-grade pianos to Portland homes, railway stations and wharves.

We do not claim entire credit for so many homes able to possess such elegant instruments, the unusual prosperity prevailing everywhere in the Northwest, and great business activity, of course, has something to do with it. But we do not hesitate to declare that there are thousands of homes in the Northwest today that would not possess planos or organs, and quite as many that would not possessone rearty so good, were it not for our vigorous onslaught upon the high-handed practice of charging enormous prices for very inferior makes of planos, which before the coming of the Eliers Plano House placed even poor pianos out of the reach of people of moderate means. High-grade glanos, low prices, the convenient and practical installment plan of buying our iron-clad guarantees, which place the entire responsibility for the plano being perfect upon us, make our patrons safe, and supplies them with a better plano for the price than can be secured anywhere eine.

It is as easy to sell pianos this way as it is by the antiquated, high-price method. A wide-awake, economical way of transacting business and a small profit, many-sale policy, will do it. This benefits vastly more people and is in every way more profitable to us.

Our sales reports for the past week show that no less than one hundred and two people availed themselves of these plano-buying advantages which we offer. Our sales reports are here too, the world's best-the Chickering, of Boston; New York's great plano and artists' favorite, the Weber: Chicago's pride, the Kimbail, famous everywhere; the well-known aristorat, the Haseiton; Philadelphia's pride, the Lester; the stannch and reliable Hobart M. Cable; the wonderful, many-toned Crown; Story & Clark, Hallet & Davis

play Irish airs on their harps. Frank Melton, baritone, sings a new illustrated song,
"He's Only a Private, That's All," and
the slides are most excellent. Arthur O.
Folkert makes good in his double-note
whistling and imitations of bird calls. Sam whistling and imitations of bird calls. Sam and ida Kelly in a rural comedy sketch, "SI and Mandy": William Gross, German comedian; the four Olifans, acrobats, and the grandiscope in "A Guiltless Tramp" completes the bill for the week.

### The Star's New Bill Today.

When the Star's new bill opens today, the patrons of this theater will see the greatest aerial act in vaudeville. The Four Flying Banvards, two men and two women are circus performers of international reputation, and their aerial casting has never been surpassed. Their lithe and graceful bodies dart through space, seemingly to fall and be crushed on the stage, only to be snatched from midair by their watch-ful fellow-performers. Their act is full of the most daring feats and midair nothing if not easy to these marvelous acrobats, who have been trained to dis-regard life and limb in the world's

regard life and limb in the world's greatest circuses.

Cowles and Alden in "Jonathan's Courtship," the Fletchers in a humorous sketch, Schiller Brothers in an upto-date novelty act, "The Violin Virtuces and the Singer," are acts that go to make up a vaudeville programme of merit. Then there are the Great Zang, the marvelous trick jumper; Hickman and Morton, the ciever sister soubrettes; Harry Brown, the singing cartoonist, and the always entertaining projectoscope.

Altogether an entertainment of the most varied vaudeville. The first show is at 3 P. M.

# Big Treat at Bijou.

Honestly, the programme prepared for the Bijou this week promises to be genuine vaudeville treat. From Kos-ter & Bial's come the Orlandos, the burlesque queens; Hildebrandt is the 20th century Hercules, Zelma Sum-merms is a charming cantatrice, Zerelda has a sensational gymnastic-mu-sical act. These are just as a few of the good things. The new bill begins this

Heraclides at the Arcade. The strongest man in the world, the who opens an engagement at the Ar-cade Theater, beginning with the first show at 2 P. M. today. His marvelous feats of strength have only to be seen to be remembered, and his display of to be remembered, and his display of virile power is a conclusive proof that the day of the strong man is not past. The whole bill is made up of the latest and best novelty acts. Witness: The Harvey Children, musical artists; the Edwards, the famous Roman ring per-formers; the Jamesons, the peerless team of comedy sketch artists; George Wilson, a rag-time monologuist; Kate Coyle, with a new illustrated ballad,

### and the American Bloscope, with the ewest and best moving pictures Endless Expense.

Louisville Courier-Journal, Life is a costly game, 'tis clear, And useless to deny; When denje, we find roses dear. When married, beef is high. Maley-Have you and Tom quarried? Daisy of ahould say not. My birthday is next reck.—fit. Paul Ploneer Press.

Oppositionationationationation The Frain Block & Wholesale Hailorg Clothes that Fit Age, size, income or occupation does not bar Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes from fitting you and mak-

ing you more stylish than you ever imagined you could be. Ask the their-Stoch dealer and look for the label serioled above. "Smart-nes," the authority on style, sent free-THE STEIN-BLOCH CO. Wholesale Tailors 120-22 Fifth Ave., New York. Tailor Skops, Rochester, R. Y.