Institutes Are to Be Important Feature.

### FUND OF \$8000 NEEDED

Leaders of Thought Will Be Brought to Portland.

CORPORATION TO GIVE \$3000

Lewis and Clark State Commission Is Asked to Appropriate \$5000 to Make Gatherings and Conferences Successful.

In order to make the institutes of learning and religious conferences of the Lewis and Clark Exposition an unqualified success appropriations aggregating \$5000, to be used in bringing great thinkers to Portland next year, are being sought by leading local clergymen and others interested in the intellectual as well as the material advancement of the Pacific Northwest. The Lewis and Clark State Commis-

sion has been asked to subscribe \$5000 of its funds to this cause, the corpora-tion having been unable to make a greater apportionment than \$3000, which is adjudged inadequate. though entirely out of the province of the Commission, the members have become determined that the cause is a worthy one. In the event the Commission can make the appropriation asked for it will be done. A communication is now being prepared for the approval of Attorney General Craw-ford, the legal adviser of the Commission. In the event the terms of the Lewis and Clark appropriation enact-ment are in no way violated by such an expenditure on the part of the Com-mission, the money will be set aside.

To Bring Leaders of Thought Here. The necessity of bringing leaders o thought here and providing for the intellectual progress of the Coast was urged upon the Commission by Rev. Dr. Stephen Wise and Richard W. Montague. In communicating with the Commission they complained that while the Exposition Corporation had promised \$3000 for the cause, this sum will be inadequate. They contended that the Institutes which the Corporation is siready on record as highly favor-ing should be the greatest of the kind ever held, and the idea should prevail of showing all the forces which have been material in the development of Western America and have contributed

to its progress.

It has already been decided by the Exposition management that the series of institutes should embrace religion, education, civies, charities and correc education, civics, charities and correc-tion, labor, science, history and wo-man's work. The religious conference will occur mostly on Sundays. It has also been decided to ask the teachers of the state to abandon their county inwill occur mostly on Sundays. It has making no enor to hook the Saar & Maxing no enor to hook the saar & Max

Men to Be Invited.

The appropriation asked by Dr. Wise The appropriation asked by Dr. Wise and Mr. Montague was for the purpose of bringing great leaders here as the guests of the Exposition. They said that for the religious conference such men should come as Amory H. Bradford, of the Congregational Church; Edward Everett Hale, Minot J. Savage, Robert Collyer, or Samuel Eliot, of the Unitarian Church; William S. Rainford or R. H. Newton, of the Episcopal Church; Archbishop Ireland or Bishop Spaiding, of the Roman Catholic Church; Henry Van Dyke or C. Cuth-bert Hall, of the Presbyterian Church; Emil G. Hirsch or Leon Harris, of the Jewish Church, and Feliz Adler, of the

Ethical Culture Society.

For the institute of charities and corrections it is desired to bring such speakers as Robert W. De Forest, Jane Addams, Florence Kelly, Edgar Gard-Addams, Florence Kelly, Bussell Homer ner Murphy, S. J. Barrows, Homer Folks, Judge Lindsey and Professor Henderson. A number of distinguished educators are also wanted, among President Elliott, of Harvard; ad educators are also wanted, among them President Elliott, of Harvard; Ing last night and accepted. Following this, Carl Ritterspacher, regimental quartermaster, of Leiand Stanford; President Wheeler, of the University of California; Booker T. Washington, Colonel Pratt, John Melville Dewey, Herbert Putman and Dr. Billings.

As soon as the necessary legal opinion is rendered by Attorney-General Crawford the State Commission will act. There is a general belief among for many years, and has served most of for many years, and has served most of

crawford the State Commission will act. There is a general belief among the Commissioners that to make the appropriation lies within the province of the Commission and the attitude of all the members is one of friendliness together with the firm belief that the money could not be set array to be the control of the contr

#### VOTING CONTESTS STARTED. Oakland and Baker City Newspapers

Offer Free Trips to Fair. Indicating the popularity of the Lewis and Clark Exposition are the voting contests which have been started by two newspapers and which a number of others are planning to begin. The Cakinad Enterprise offers a free trip to the Exposition to those guessing nearest the total attendance at the Lewis and Chark Exposition on the opening day. Each copy of the California paper contains a coupon upon which one guess may be coupon upon which one guess may be submitted. The number of people who actually pass through the gates on the opening day of the Fair will decide the

The Baker City Herald has announced that it will send the most popular young Exposition. Each copy of this paper con-tains a voting coupon and extra coupons are allowed for regular subscriptions. The Herald communicated with head-quarters yesterday, stating that the winners of the contest will be sent here for a two-weeks stay, with every item of ex-pense paid, including care fare about

#### WILL FURNISH INFORMATION.

Evangelical Association to Have Bureau at Lewis and Clark Fair.

The Byangelical Association of Oregon will have headquarters at the Lewis and Clark Fair, where an information and correspondence bureau will be maintained. A meeting of ministers of this denomination was held yeaterday at the home of Rev. G. W. Plummer, pastor of the First Church, East Sixth and Market streets, when it was decided to start preparations for this bureau. Theodore Showers, Rev. P. J. Green, Rev. R. Shupp, Rev. H. O. Henderson and Rev. G. W. Plumer were appointed the general committee.

A correspondence bureau will be estab-lished at once and will be in charge of N. Shupp, P. J. Green and G. W. Plumer, Its functions will be to furnish informa-tion to members of the Dvangelical Asso-ciation at home and abroad concerning the scope and purpose of the Fair, so they will know what to do when they come to Portland. This bureau will undertake ex-tensive correspondence in the Bast, where the Evangelical Association Church is quite strong.

quite strong.

The bureau of information will be for the purpose of directing members of the desomination when they arrive in Portland where they can get rooms and board for reasonable rates, and also to give such other information as may be called for other information as may be called for. Rev. G. W. Plumer and Rev. N. Shupp were appointed to interview the managers of the Exposition relative to headquarters.

INDIAN EXHIBIT PLANNED.

Chemawa Schools Ask Government Board for Space.

Board for Space.

A complete showing of the industrial conditions surrounding the Indian students of the Oregon Indian schools will probably figure in the Government's exhibits at the Exposition.

Edwin L. Chalcroft, in charge of the Chemawa Indian Schools, called at Exposition headquarters yesterday, and filled out an application blank to the Government Exposition Board asking for sequence for space in one of the Government buildings for the purpose of making a complete exhibit of the Indians' work.

The Government board will make its final selections, at Washington on Friday, of the exhibits that are to come to Portland.

OSKAR HUBER GOES TO ST. LOUIS Director of Works Will Observe De-

struction of Exposition Buildings. Oskar Huber, director of works, has left for St. Louis to observe the wrecking of the St. Louis Exposition buildings at the conclusion of the big fair in or-der that he may be able to apply simi-lar methods to the wrecking of the Lewis and Clark buildings when the Fair has been concluded here.

and Clark buildings when the Fair has been concluded here.
Superintendent of Construction F. A. Erixon, who was to have gone, could not be spared at this time, owing to the building activity on the grounds, and for that reason the recent order of the State Commission detailing him to St. Louis had to be rescinded.

The Studebaker Company, with branch offices in every portion of the United States, has offered its services in advertising the Exposition. The company has already stamped the official emblem of the Exposition on all its envelopes and stationery, together with the announcement "We'll be there," and now offers to do anything else to aid in advertising the Pair.

SIGNS STAIR AND HAVLIN SHOWS

George L. Baker Secures Five-Year's Contract for These Attractions.

meed that George Baker has It is announced that George Baker has secured the Stair & Havlin theatrical attractions, which for muny years have been presented in Portland by Manager John F. Cordray. It was learned yesterday that Milton W. Seaman, Mr. Baker's chief assistant, had received a message from his chief announcing the fact. It is understood that the contract for the Stair & Havlin attractions extends over a period of five years, and that the first of the shews to be given in Portland under Mr. Baker's direction will occur when "Darkest Russia" appears at the Empire

Theater.

John F. Cordray now owns a control-ling interest in the Empire Theater, but he announced last evening that he was making no effort to hold the Stair & Hav-

and if we had wanted to stay in the show business, nothing could have prevented us. The fact is that the town is vaude-ville crazy. It is an axiom of the show business to find what the people want, and to give it to them. We got a good offer for our theater and sold out, and I am perfectly willing to let some one else have the Stair & Havlin attractions. I found that the Empire stock was for sale and bought it at a bargain. That deal has nothing to do with my proposed new the-ater. It will take me perhaps a year to build, but it will be ready when the vaude ville craze has died out."

MILITIA OFFICER RESIGNS.

Lieutenant Gantenbein Leaves City. and Another Officer is Promoted.

The resignation of Lieutenant J. E. Gantenbein, battalion quartermaster, Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, was presented at the headquarters meet-ing last night and accepted. Following termaster, was promoted to the grade of second lieutenant and appointed battalien quartermaster.

Lieutenant Gautenbein's resignation was

Lieutenant Ritterspacher has been con-nected with the Oregon National Guard for many years, and has served most of his enlistments in the quartermaster's department. He acted as regimental quartermaster sergeant throughout the Manila campaign and enters his new du-ties with an abundance, of experience. Arrangements are now being made for the quarterly inspection to be held next the quarterly inspection to be held next month. The non-commissioned officers school was conducted by Colonel C. U. Gantenbein last, night, who reported a large attendance and much good work so-

complished.

The management of the Marquam Grand has invited the officers of the Third Infantry to witness the military play "Arizona" next Saturday evening.

JUDGE ON LOVER'S SIDE.

Irate Father Fails to Fulfill Threat, and the McGanns Are Released.

If A. M. Downing went to Vancouver yesterday to cause the arrest of the witnesses of his daughter's marriage to J. Wesley McGann, he found there was little purpose in it, and let it drop. There was no complaint filed in Vancouver yesterday against either G. B. Hays or Dr. C. S. Irwin, the witnesses.

Hays, who accompanied the pair from Portland, was the only one to sign the affidavit signifying that they were of legal age, Dr. Irwin having been called in by Justice Sparks just to give a legal aspect to the marriage documents. Justice Sparks acted on the license, which was made out in the legal form.

The young couple, arrested on complaint

made out in the legal form.

The young couple, arrested on complaint of the girl's father, appeared before Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday, accompanied by an attorney. There was no trial, for the attorney asked that the case be dismissed. Judge Hogue granted a dismissed, holding that, as the pair were legally married, the charge made by Populing was legally impossible. Downing was legally impossible

Gives \$200,000 to Cathedral.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Announcem was made today that a man whose name is withheld has given \$20,000 toward the completion of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, with the provise that four others shall contribute a like amount. Another gift of \$100,000 has already been received.

Claude Gray May Go Behind U. of O. Line.

JOE TEMPLETON ON LEFT END

Back Field on Defensive Will Then Be Made Up of Kerron, Gray and Frank Templeton, Who Will Trade Place With Brother.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Now that the college football season is ended, and the Oregon team has met and defeated all college rivals in the Northwest, the football et-thusiasts about the campus, as well as the Eugene supporters, are discussing the probable outcome of the meet with the Multnomah clubmen. The Thanksgiving Multnomah clubmen. The Thanksgiving game this year, according to the gossip of local sports, will afford an opportunity to contrast genuine college and club football, for the shiftier points of the game have been taught in the university this year by the most competent coach the Eugene students have ever engaged.

Smith has accomplished wonders with the 'varsity squad this season, and the collegings give him the credit of landing

collegians give him the credit of landing the college championship for the State University. With four old men as a neu-cleus, and with a squad of but 30 men, cieus, and with a squad of but 30 men, who entered college as the poorest material that ever registered in the freshman class, he began working late in September. Realizing that weight must be sacrificed for speed and team work, Smith immediately forced his men into hard training, and as a consequence he has perfected the greatest team that has ever represented the University of Oregon. The linemen per the "tump" on the ball, and linemen get the "jump" on the ball, and the men in the back field move in unison, striking the opposing line of defense like a 500-pound giant, making it almost im-possible to check the march of the col-

lege runners. The entire The entire team is in every play, and the "push-and-pull" method has been taught to a wonderful degree of excelnce. It is on the effect of such tactics that the college eleven bases its hopes of making a strong competition for Multno-mah. No team has been able to check the varsity offense, and it is the general oninion that the students will have little dif-ficulty in advancing the ball through the heavy M. A. C. line.

At the regular and final practice held

today the squad was put through a snap-py signal practice, and Coach Smith de-voted his attention to the manner in which the individual players held the ball while in action. He gave a few instruc-tions, but is inclined to attribute the fumbling in the Corvallis-Oregon game to the miserable condition of the ball. All the players reported in reasonably good condition, and the line-up Thursday will be the same as was used in the O. A. C. game, with the possible shifting of Frank Templeton from left halfback to left end. Should such a change be made. Claude Gray, a graduate of the Eugene High School, will substitute Frank Templeton behind the line. The change will be made for the purpose of making use of Gray's superb defense. Captain Templeton will protect Oregon's left wing on defense, leaving Kerron, Gray and Frank Templeton behind the line to check Multinomah's rushes. The defensive strength of the team will be increased, and Gray is almost Frank Templeton's equal in ad-vancing the ball.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 22-The varsity team started Sun-(Special.)—The varaity team started Sun-day for Denver, where they will play their final game of the season with the Uni-versity of Colorado Thanksgiving Day. The team will not be as strong as it was in the games against California, but nevertheless will present a strong line-up. Several men will not be able to make the trip because of pressure of studies. Chalmers, who distinguished himself by his brilliant work in the California game, cannot make the trip. Neither can Roose

bach was laid out in the intercollegiate game and ran it to a brilliant victory,

work, as he has shown up strong all sea

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

LAST TIME TONIGHT.

George Bernard Shaw's Great Comedy at the Marquam Grand Theater.

Tonight the last performance of George Bernard Shaw's wonderful drama, "Can-dida," will be given at the Marquam Grand Theater. This clever Irishman has given the stage one of its greatest plays in the past ten years, nothing like it is now before the public. Portland theater-goers, who have seen the comedy the past two evenings, are still thinking of the beauty of the lines. The company, headed by Lester Lonergan, is exceptionally good, and those desiring to see one of the few dramatic treats of the season should not

"Led Astray," a Brilliant Drama. Dian Boucleault's dramas almost variably contain strong morals. In "Led Astray" he departed from the hackneyed subject of faithless wives and pointed out

me of the faults of husbands. some of the faults of husbands.
Rudolph Chandece, the character so forcefully portrayed by Edgar Baume in the Columbia stock company's production of the play, was a good-hearted, kind husband, but he paid more attention to his dogs and horses than to his human family, and loved his club better than his firefulde. The wife, in which part Miss Counties appears to excellent advantage, had grown weary of this treatment and it was but natural for her—the neglected Armande—to admire the author of the sentimental lines upon which the play is based, for in him she found a kindred spirit—a soul in sympathy with her own. Armande remained true to her husband, no matter what was in her heart, but the no matter what was in her heart, but the author, De Lesparre (Mr. Bowless) saw in her his ideal and could not repress his passion. He spoke it and was overheard. A duel resulted and the husband was wounded, but through the tragic happening man and wife were brought to a better understanding of each other. They learned to love snew.

This is not brought about by the quarrel itself. Boucleault teaches another great principle—that a child is the tie that binds. The daughter, Mathilde, and her sweetheart, Hector, work to the end desired and are largely instrumental in bringing together the hapless couple. The Columbia company is giving an in-terpretation of the beautiful story this week that no admirer of drama can afford to miss. Special Thankegiving Day mat-ince tomorrow at regular matines prices.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Arizona" Seats Today. This morning, at 10 o'clock, the advance a long time to sale of seats for Augustus Thomas' great-unusually laugh

est American drama, "Arizona," will open at the Marquam Grand Theater. This realistic and interesting play will be the attraction nent Friday and Saturday night, November 25 and 25, with a special price matines Saturday. The cast this year is composed of a company of capable and palnetaking players. "Arizona" will be presented with all the advantages of the original metrocolitan production. The original metropolitan production. The superb scenes by Walter Burridge and Charles Ritter, from sketches by Reming-ton, will mount the piece.

Haverly's Minstrels Tomorrow. The holiday offering at the Marquam Frand Theater tomorow, Thursday, after-poon and night, Thanksgiving Day, will be

orand Theater tomorow, Thursday, atternoon and night, Thanksgiving Day, will be Haverly's famous minstreis, headed by "the minstrei man," Billy Van, otherwise known by the peculiar, but the most appropriate title, "the assassin of sorrow." Mr. Van always has a new routine of song and jest to offer, and is ably seconded by "Beau Brummel" Jimmy Wall, a most finished entertainer, otherwise known as the new Billy Emerson. Besides these two particular stars, there are ten other comedians of nots, while the vocal and vaudeville departments are the most remarkable ever presented by this or any other attractions of its class. Can you imagine anything better for a good laugh after the big dinner. Watch for the parade Thursday at high noon. The Multnomah and Oregon football teams will be guests at the Thanksgiving night show.

Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." The sale of seats for Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" will open next Friday morning, November 25, at 19 o'clock, for his appearance at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights, November 25 and 29. Washington Irving's celebrated masterpiece, which has been made famous by the Jeffersons, will again be presented by this spendid actor and an excellent supporting company. The story of "Rip Van Winkle" is familiar to almost every American, and they have most every American, and they have grown to love the charming vagabond, just as the children in the grand old fable did. The Jefferson productions are always good and theater-goers have come to look upon their engagements as one of the treats of the season.

Sale for Grimes' Cellar Door.

A comedy trip to laughland would best A comedy trip to laughtand would best describe the new "Grimes' Cellar Door," which comes to the Empire Theater for three days, commencing Thanksgiving matinee, November 24. The sale of sea s begins today at 19 o'clock at the Empire Theater box office.
"Grimes' Cellar Door" was designed for laughing purposes only enough height and

laughing purposes only, enough bright and witty dialogue being introduced as a connecting link for a series of ludicrous situations by famous grotesques, brightened with numerous pretty girls in picturesque songs and dances, the whole embellished with a complete scenic environment equal in beauty to a gorgeous spectacular pro-duction in addition to all that is new in

Memorial Exercises at Empire.

Mr. James H. Murphy and Dr. M. F. Mr. James H. Murphy and Dr. M. F. Gallagher will have something to say at the Allen, Larkin and O'Brien memorial exercises at the Empire Theatre this evening, and for the essence of successful public speaking the audience will not be disappointed. Mr. Murphy will speak on "Allen. Larkin and O'Brien," and Dr. Gallagher on "Wolfe Tone." Tonight at 8:15 at Empire Theatre.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Flying Banvards at the Star. On account of the great strain the Four-Flying Banvards undergo in their sensa-tional act at the Star Theatre, they are unable to appear more than three times a day. The management therefore an-nounces that this great act will be put on only at \$2.20, \$20 and \$2.20 P. M. This is one of the world's greatest circus acts, and that it is presented at the Star The-atre goes without saying. The Banvards are four acrobats, two lithe young men and two graceful young women. At the and two graceful young women. At the risk of their lives the young men hang by their heels from the cradle of their trapezes, while the two girls swing from one man's hands, turning filp-flops through the sir. The other acts are also through the air. The other make up a vaudeville bill such as the patrons have become accustomed to expect and to reward with their hearty applause.

The Grand Satisfies the Public

The wonderful outpouring of Portland's theater patrons to the Grand, the newest veit and Sprott, probably the two best linemen. Al Trowbridge will fill Chal-mers' place at half and should do good and in every respect the greatest vaude ville enterprise on the Pacific coast, indicates that there has been a demand for just such a house here, which has not un-til this time been satisfied. People in all walks of life, a large number of the leadwalks of life, a large number of the lead-ing professional men, prominent capital-ists, railroad magnates and their families have been present at the performances aiready given and the thousands of others who have no special claim to distinction, but who represent the great, solid, sub-stantial middle class that have visited the Grand vindicates the good judgment of its managers, who have faith that Portland will support a new departure on of its managers, who have faith that Portland will support a new departure on vandeville—something distinctly in advance of anything which has been attempted before. Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, there will be a special bill and the performance will be continuous from 2 to 11 o'clock P. M. without interruption.

An all-around vaudeville bill with merry features the Arcade Theater this week certainly offers to the amusement-loving public. Not an act is dull. George Wilson is the chief comedian, and he wins every audience from the time he slips on the stage with a merry roll of his eyes to his quick exit after singing "There's a Lazy-Lookin' Nigger." The two Harveys are musical prodigies. These clever children present dusts, "Ben Bolt," a selection from Schumann and bits from grand opera. A wonderful act that arouses the greatest interest is the Roman rings per-formance of the two Edwards, who swing from the rings not only from their toes, but their teeth.

The latest and one of the very best ferings ever made by the ever-popu ferings ever made by the ever-popular Lyric will be seen for the first time this afternoon. It includes some of the best talent that could be secured and every act on the bill is worthy of being haralded as a special feature. Young & Brooks have one of the best musical turns in the business; Nancie Rice, the delightful harpist and vocalist, will prove particularly attractive to music lovers, and Grove, the bandout king, will amage and startle the handouf king, will amaze and startle those with a taste for the queer and un-usual. There are many other great num-bers on the bill, any one as good as those

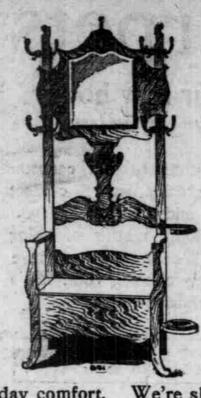
Baker Begins New Week.

Baker Begins New Week.

The Baker begins its next week under the most favorable circumstances which have marked an opening bill this season. The reason is found in that the bill itself is the best ever seen in Portland and there has never been seen such an array of brilliant vandeville talent in the West as appears on the Baker bill this week. The George family in their mythical comedetta in one act, "The Irishman's Pipe Dream;" Professor Barnoid's cat and dog circus retained another week by special request; Tim Calvin, the clown juggler, and all the other famous ones will positively appear on the Baker bill this aftermon.

A Few of Bijou's.

Zereida has a most unique turn at the Bilou this week. He sits on a awaying trapeze and plays sweet music. For music served in more conventional style, Zelma Summera, the Bijou's cantairice, will make music-lovers remeber her for a long time to come. The vitascope has unusually laughable slides.



# HALL NEEDS RAINY WEATHER

Rains like those we've had in the last week or so must set you thinking of things you need for the hall. Have you places for wet coats and hats and dripping umbrellas?

We'd like you to see the provisions we've made for your rainy-

We're showing all sorts of needables for the day comfort. hallway. Better look at them.

HAT RACKS, HALL MIRRORS, HALL SEATS, HALL CHESTS, HALL TABLES, HALL STANDS, UMBRELLA RACKS, UMBRELLA JARS, FOOT MATS



## PROTEST ON DOLPH

Eugene Holds Multnomah's Halfback Is a Professional.

WAS PAID FOR COACHING

Telegram Received by Manager Watkine Says 'Vareity Faculty Does Not Stand by Agreement of Manager Graham.

A bomb was thrown into the Multnor Club's football camp last night by the receipt of the latest protest against the playing of Marion Dolph in the Thanks-giving game with the University of Ore-

giving game with the University of Oregon.

The following telegram was sent to Manager F. E. Watkins by Manager Dava Graham, of the Oregon team:
"Bentiment of team against playing Dolph; faculty objects. Team will be down Wednesday evening."

Earlier in the season, when the possible lineup of Multnomah's team began to appear, with Dolph a strong candidate for the fullback position, Eugene sent in a protest against his playing. They based their action on the grounds that since Dolph had received a salary while coaching the Oregon University team during a former season, he was now a professional, and therefore barred from participating in amateur games such as that to be

and therefore barred from participating in amateur games such as that to be played here.

The matter has been under discussion for some time, and during the conference held between Managers Watkins and Graham in Corvaills, last Saturday, it was brought up for final adjustment. At that time, and after full consideration, Manager Graham, of the University, agreed to the playing of Dolph. It was with great surprise, therefore, that this message was received hast night, and Manager Watking is at a loss to account for the sudden change of mind.

The Multnomah players think it strange that if Manager Graham had the authority to decide the matter he should give a decision and immediately reverse it, and they consider it equally strange that if the matter rested upon the decision of the fasoity and sentiment of the students, Graham should have given any assurance to Manager Watkins.

The members of the club were not slow to express their feelings on the affair, some of them cruelly suggesting that the Eugens boys were really afraid of "Mike." While the loss of Dolph will be considerable to the team, his place will be ably filled by Lonergan, a former Notre Dame star.

The Multnomah boys were put through in amateur games such as that to b

ably filled by Lonergan, a former Notre Dame star.

The Multnomah boys were put through a hard practice last night, and will rest now until the game. All the different formations were gone through, and both Coach Murphy and Captain Dowling expressed themselves as well pleased with the amap and vigor shown by each player. Much attention was given to the wing shift plays, and yards and yards are expected to be made with their aid.

The probable lineup of the team is: Grieve, center; Ross, Seeley, guards; Stow, Kirkley, tackles; Dowling, Jordan, ends; Murphy, quarter; Horan, Dolph, quarterbacks; Lonergan, fullback.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special).—Football Manager Miller is endeavoring to secure a game with the University of California, to be played at Salem next Monday, November 25, en the return of the Berkeley team from Seattle, where they play Washington on Thanksgiving day. Business men are behind Manager Miller in making a large cash guarantee for the game.

ments are now being made for a special ments are now being made for a special excursion from Albeny to Salem on Thanksgiving day, and if the excursion is run it is expected about 200 Albany people will go to Salem to be present at the game.

The Albany Athletic Club team will play its Thanksgiving game at Brownsville with the Brownsville High Player Cannot See Ball and School.

Whitman Team is Braved Up.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla

Wash. Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Things look better every evening for Whit-man's prospects in the Thanksgiving man's prospects in the Thanksgiving day game with Pullman. Coach Dorsey Hill and Professor Brubaker, an old Carleton College player, are working with the men every night, and the team would hardly be recognized now as the one which went down to defeat before Idaho so short a time ago, although the line-up will be essentially the same.

The line-up of Whitman's team Thursday, according to present calculations, will be:
Gilbreath, c.: O'Nelle and Graham, guards; Perriger, captain and G. Reser, tackles; James Lyman and John Lyman, ends; J. Hill and T. Dutcher, halves.

ends; J. Hill and

and Eugene Leonard, fullback. Clerks to Meet on Gridiron. Laces will fly and oneh boxes will rat-tle at Hawthorne avenue and East Eighth street tomorrow when the dry goods teams meet in a fierce battle for su-premacy. Two strong teams have been picked from the employes of the two com-panies and a great game is expected. The contest will be called at 10:30.

OAKLAND TALENT IS HIT.

Ponapa, Picked to Win Third Race, Is Not Inside the Money.

Is Not Inside the Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The talent suffored a disappointment at Oakland today when Ponspa went down to defeat in the third race. She was played from 4 to 1 to 5 to 5 while H. L. Frank, the opening favorite, receded to 3 to 1. Ponspa never got to the front and finished in the rear. Results:

Seven furlongs, selling—Flaneur won, Meistorsinger second, Pensance third; time, 1:284.

Five furlongs, purse—Smithy Rane won, Phalanx second, Golden Buck third; time, 1:01.

Five and half furlongs, selling—Curro Santa won, H. L. Frank second, Redan third; time, 1:37%. One mile, selling—Ripper won, Hindoo Princess second, Silveran third; time, 1:41%.

Seven furlongs, selling-Romaine won, Sol Lichtenstein second, El Piloto third; time, 1.27%.
Mile and seventy yards, selling—Elliott
won, Telephone second. Grafter third;

Glove Contests Are Forbidden. Glove Contests Are Portionen.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. E2.—(Special.)

A boxing contest between Clarence E2.

Hot, of this city, and "Brookinyn Red."

of Portland, was decided a draw in the eighth round. A return fight will take place next month at Astoria. There will in the future be no more glove contests in Hood River, the City Council last night having pessed an ordinance prohibiting ing passed an ord

Better Prices at Horse Sale. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Better prices were realized today at the Old Glory auction sale at Madison-Square Oarden than on Monday. During the day 77 horses were sold for a total of \$18.—\$45, an average of slightly more than

DAVENPORT, Ia., Nev. E.—"Farmer" Burns, of Big Rock, Ia., and Jim Parr, of London, England, wrestled here tonight. Burns won the first fall in II minutes and the second in 19 minutes.

All Large St. Louis Fair Bills Paid. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—All bills of the Louisians Purchase Exposition, except a few small current accounts, have been paid, President Francis announced today.

Brigadler-General C. M. Terrell. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 22. Briga-dier-General Turrell, U. B. A., retired, died today, aged 7s years,

# SUN VS. KELLACKEY

Portland Is Defeated.

SERIES WITH TACOMA OPENS

Thomas Grants Many Base-Passes, and Forces in Runs-First Baseman's Misfortune Loses Ten-Inning Game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Tucoma, 3; Portland, 8. Scattle, 8; Los Angeles, 8. San Francisco, 1; Oakland, 0. Standing of the Clubs. 

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Tacoma took the first game of the final series with Portland here today by the score of 3 to 2. The contest lasted ten imings. In the last of the final spaem, with one man out and a man on third. Thomas tapped the ball down to Beck at third, who shot it across the diamond to Kellackey. The Portland first baseman was facing the sun and the ball shot past him before he could locate it, permitting McLaughlin to come home with the winning run. Both of Portland's runs were gifts, Thomas permitting the bases to fill and then forcing a man in on a walk. The score: FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 22.-(Special.)-Ta-

LUCK WITH THE SEALS.

Oakland Loses Game by One Hit and Error in Sixth Inning.

OAKLAND, Cai. Nov. 22—Corbett and Schmidt were the rivals on the firing line today, and each pitched shutout ball. Luck was with San Francisco, however, as a hit and an error brought in the only run of the game in the sixth. Score:

Batteries—Schmidt and Stark; and Wilson. Umpire—McDonald,

ANGELS CANNOT WIN NOW.

Seattle Sluggers Dash Their Hopes by Knocking Mason Out of the Box. LOS ANGELES, Cai. Nov. 22—The Angels saw their last chance of winning the championship silp away this afternoon, when the Seattle sluggers batted Mason out of the box and fell hard upon Oscar

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Urges Trade Treaty With America. ST. PETERBBURG, Nov. 22.—The Bourse Gazette urges the negotiation of a commercial treaty with the United States on the ground that the completion of the Panama Canal will greatly increase the trade between the United States and Russia.