# RAIN STOPS AND PORTLAND LOSES

Goes to Pieces in Sixth and Oakland Piles Up Runs and Makes It 13 to 3.

SIX RUNS IN ONE SPASM

After That the Commuters Have It All Their Own Way and Pernoll, Down and Is Walked Over.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 .- (Special.) For five innings this afternoon on the Oakland field the Beavers and Commuters battled each other to a stand-

Then the rain stopped falling and the Webfooters lost their grip. The Commuters opened up that sixth inning like a flock of old-time campaigners, and put six runs over in fig time, breaking up the game for fair. Haley started it by beating a bunt. Devereaux secred him with a double to center and after Cates had singled, Bassey dropped Smith's fly.

Van Haltren, Helfmuller and Eagan followed with long singles, chasing everybody home. Oakland put three more over in the seventh after two had been out. Pernoll, seeing that he did not have a chance, simply lobbed the ball up when the Commuters broke in with their six runs in the sixth spasm. The score: PORTLAND

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SUMMARY: SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Deveresux, Van Haltren, Heitmuller, Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Van Haltren, First base on called balls—Off Pernoll, 2: off Cates, 4. Struck out—By Pernoll, 3: by Cates, 8. Stolen bases—Kennedy, Smith, Van Haltren, Heitmuller, Blee, Cates (2). Hit by pitcher—Bliss, Devereaux. Passed balls—Byrnes (2), Bliss, Wild pitch—Cates, Time of game 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Perrine.

LINEUP OF THE OREGON TEAM

Personnel of Team Which Will Play Idaho University Saturday.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 22.— (Special.) — Although Coach Frost has made no definite announcement as to Orogon's line-up in the game with Idaho on Saturday, there is a general feeling upon the campus that the men and their positions will have been considered to the compusition of the computation of the computati be as follows: Left end. Gordon C. Moores, '98 (164): left tackle. Louis Pinkham, '10 (165); left guard. F. C. Moullen, '09 (174): center, Glen E. Scott, '10 (188); right guard, Harry H. Hildeburn, '11 (171); right tackle, Olen P. Arnenber, '09 (166), right end Curtis Left end, Gordon C. burn, "11 (171); right tackle, Olen P.
Arnspiger, '09 (166); right end, Curtis
ley Kuykendall, '08 (140); left half,
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Charles R. Zacharias, '08 (184); right
half, C. M. Taylor, '11 (161); fullback,
Dudley R. Clark, '10 (183). Substitutes
—Calvin Sweek, '11 (160); Victor
Voight, '10 (774); Walter McIntyre, '09
(180); Ralph M. Dodson, '10 (160); Robert Oberteuffer, '09 (168); Harvey A.
Huston, '08 (150).

The average weight of the 11 men

The average weight of the 11 men who are listed on the varsity positions is a trifle less than 179 pounds. Three is a trifle less than 170 pounds. Three of the players—Coleman, Taylor and Hildeburn—are freshmen, and are playing on the Oregon team for the first time. Coleman is an old Willamette player, Taylor was captain of the Hill Military Academy eleven last year, and Hildeburn has had considerable experience at the Roseburg High School. These three men showed up especially well in the game against Pacific last Saturday.

Saturday.

Most of the Oregon men are in good condition, and all of them realize that Idaho will give them a very hard game. The spirit of the team was never bet-The spirit of the team was never bet-ter, and although many of the men who made last season's eleven invin-cible are conspicuous by their absence, University students have every confi-

dence in their successors.

The last scrimmage will be held tomorrow and a light signal practice will
occur on Thursday. The team will leave
for Portland on Friday afternoon.

IDAHO ELEVEN TEAM TRICKS

Indulges in Hard Practice Work for Meet With Eugene.

In spite of the fact that the students and players of the University of Oregon are exceedingly confident of vicin the coming game with Idaho next Saturday, the well-trained agnext Saturday, the wen-trained ag-gregation of Coach Frost may meet with a surprise. Advices just received from Spokane and Moscow tend to boost the stock of the Idaho boys, for they are rated very highly by experts

who witnessed their recent game with the Spokane Athletic Club team. Charles Dvorak, one of the best-known football experts in the North-west, is credited with the following

references to the Idaho eleven:
"It is not play football with the Idaho eleven—it is work football. By this is meant that the sturdy varsity lads under Coach Middleton are out to win by playing straight football. In the game with Spokane they displayed their merit by the excellent team work and lack of miscues on signals, and this is one factor which means much in a game, and the Mos-cow contingent have perfection in this branch seldom witnessed in a football Coach Middleton has recently returned from a course of studies un der the celebrated echool conducted by Lionel Stagg, at Chicago, and many of the tricks he learned there are being practiced by his players, but as yet none of them have been used in the games Idaho has played recently. Undoubtedly most of these tactics will be used against Pullman in the final big game of the season, but they are also likely to be resorted to in the coming teeth contest with the University of Oregon.

Idaho has a splendld team and a fige showing can be expected from them in the intercollegiate series yet to be

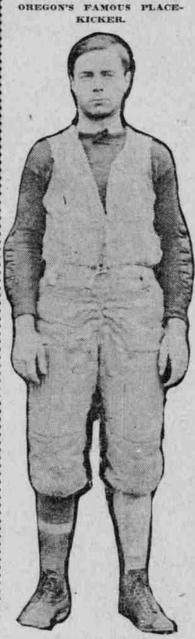
The opinion of Dvorak will serve to make the Oregon boys work all the harder for victory, for the Eugene con-tingent likes nothing better than a hard struggle for supremacy in any athletic event in which they contend.

SEND TEAM TO NEW ZEALAND

Berkeley Football Men Negotiate for Antipodean Tour.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 22.-The executive committee has instructed Captain Tuler, of the football team, to try to ar Union for a trip of the varsity team to the islands next Summer.

This would be a great trip for the men and ald materially in developing points in the game. The manager of the football team was also instructed to extend the New Zealanders an invitation to visit here



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Qet. 22.— (Special.)—
Fred C. Moulien, Oregon's famous place-kicker, will be in the line-up against Idaho on Saturday, Moullen has played on the varsity since 1935. His timely place-kicking won last year's games from Idaho, Williamette and Multnomah, and his general playing added strength to the Oregon team at all times. Oregon team at all times,

Moulien is a California boy, but now makes his home in Eugene. He is 22 years old and weighs 174 pounds. His regular position is left guard.

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next Fall, guaranteeing them the entire net gate receipts of the games played. This action gives the assurance that Rugby will be the game again next year, and from the increasing popularity of the game, means it will stay.

S. J. Hume, who had charge of the football carnival, reported the net receipts for the training table to be \$1006.79. The report of the freshman game showed a total attendance of 4493 and gross receipts of \$3867. The net share of California was \$1813.72, while \$1836.72 went to Stanford.

Manager Snedigar will arrange a same Manager Snedigar will arrange a game

with the Barbarians to be played on the grounds at Hotel Del Monte, November 2, to give the team an outing before the

CHALLENGE FROM THE DALLES

Columbia Athletic Club Anxious for Game With Portland Team.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 22.-(Special.)-A. C. Stubling, manager of the Columbia Amateur Athletic Club of this city, has issued a challenge to any football eleven n Portland for a game on The Dalles gridiron Sunday, October 27. Manager Stubiling states that his club will guarantee expenses for 15 men. The challenge is open to any team in the city of Port-land, High School, Academy, University or The Columbia team won a long string of victories last season, and this year is

Scattle to Play Salt Lake.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22.—(Special.)— Negotiations which have been on for Negotiations which have been on for some time to secure the Salt Lake City some time to secure the Salt Lake City High School football team for a game with the Seattle High eleven have prac-tically closed and the chances are very good that the Mormons will play here November 3. The Seattle eleven is cham-pion of the Coast, having defeated the best teams on the Coast and winding up with a decisive win over the North Dis-trict eleven of Chicago last year. It is figured that neither Tacoma nor Spokane has any chance with Seattle, which is stronger this year than last. It was hoped to get a game with the Lick High of San Francisco, but that is believed to be impossible because the San Francisco boys have so far been unable to finance

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Federal Docket Clearing Rapidly of Minor Cases.

HENEY'S ADVENT

Plea of Guilty by Star Sand Company Has Effect of Stopping the Practice of Dumping Refuse in the Willamette River.

By next Saturday the entire Federal docket will have been cleared. For weeks past Assistant United States Attorney Cole has been actively grinding on the criminal docket, and he has now only three minor cases for trial. With the criminal cases out of the way, civil cases will be taken up and as soon as these are out of the way the decks will be cleared for the long-pending land-fraud trials. The pending civil suits will not take long to try and once they are out of the way, all that will be necessary for the resuming of the land-fraud cases will be the arrival of Francis I. Heney. will be the arrival of Francis J. Heney, who at this time has not signified just when he will come to Portland.

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The three remaining criminal cases are those against W. J. Bulger, to be tried for tampering with another man's mail, and John P. Shorey, who is charged with taking a letter containing a draft belonging to Jeff Hayes. The men were partners in messenger business, but had discalled partnership. The case is not a dissolved partnership. The case is not a strong one and will not take long to try. The last case on the docket is that against Butler Fairchild, a Siletz Indian, charged with assault with attempt to

kill.

In the criminal grist yesterday, J. E. Franklin was found guilty of sending obscene letters through the mails. It seems that Franklin was in love with Mrs. A. J. McMillan, of Vancouver, B. C., and sought to poison McMillan against his wife by sending him unsigned letters attacking his wife's character. The letters were scurrilous to a degree. After a trial, lasting two days, Franklin was found guilty. He will receive his sentence this morning at 10 o'clock.

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Mr. Cole is highly pleased over the pleading guilty of the Star Sand Company, for he believes that the \$500 fine that Judge Wolverton Imposed upon the sand company will break up the dumping of refuse into the Williamette river. The Star Sand Company was indicted by the last Federal grand jury, on a charge of dumping several scowloads of refuse into the river, just off St. John. Captain Nelson, of the tur Star, was arrested at son, of the tug Star, was arrested at the time. A determined effort was made to prevent the case being brought to the attention of the grand jury, but it falled, and indictments were returned against

For years past there have been a great many complaints made against dredgers and business firms doing business along the river. Once the Government officials got after the gas company, but legal ac-tion was not taken because the gas company, when legal action was threatened, removed the oil and other waste matter they had dumped into the river. Since the indictment was found against the Star Sand Company, compigints have been fewer, and now that they have pleaded guilty and paid a heavy fine, the Federal officials feel confident that all previously offending firms will be more careful.

SAYS HER CHARGES ARE FALSE

G. J. Eaton Answers Wife's Sensational Divorce Complaint.

In his answer to the complaint for divorce filed against him in the State Circuit Court by Lena J. Eaton, Gar-rett J. Eaton, proprietor of an East Side planing-mill, alleges March his wife attempted to murder him, being insanely jealous, and taking offense because he extended co esies to other women than he He says that his wife has befollowing him about in order to find something against him, and that her accusation that he has beet guilty of undue intimacy with Marie Earhart Williams, Belle Adams and other

women is absurdly false.

He says he was first accused of infidelity by his wife in February, 1898, while he lived at Kaslo, B. C. Eaton says that his neighbors have looked upon him as a vile and wicked man as a result of his wife's ungrounded charges, and that he has been shunned to his great shame and humiliation. In order to escape the mental anguish caused by his wife's charges, Eaton says he gave his business into the hands of his partner for a time and left town, and that his business

suffered as a result. suffered as a result.

He charges his wife with cruelty toward his two children, alleging that
she slaps them and knocks them about,
uses profane language toward them,
and leaves them at night in the care of others. He asks that he be granted the divorce and the custody of the two

State Court Notes.

Judge Gantenbeln, in the Circuit Judge Gantenbein, in the Circuit Court, yesterday decided for the plaintiff in the sum of \$54.50, the suit of G. W. Stewart against C. R. Hansen, of the Hansen Employment Agency. The case was appealed from the Justice Court, where judgment in the sum of \$120 was given against Hansen. Stewart sulegged that the employment art alleged that the employment agency secured a position for him at Drain, but lost his baggage on the way. He said he spent 10 days looking for it and sued for \$120 for the loss of his baggage and his time

Judge Frazer decided yesterday that A. F. Flegel was not entitled to re-cover from Peter Dowling on the al-legation that he made verbal contract with Dowling to purchase Albina property of him for \$800 and paid \$50 cash down to bind the bargain, and that Dowling failed to keep the agreement. The suit was to compel the defendant to make the deed to the land upon Flegel's paying the cash, or pay \$525 damages.

Louis Munson, against whom charge of non-support, filed by his wife, has been pending for some time, was located at Falls City, in-Polk County, yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Bulger. When found the man was working at a logging camp. He was lodged in the County Jail last night.

MACONDATOMORROW NIGHT

Splendid Soprano Comes in Fine Voice for Recital at Heilig.

Everything for the recital at The Hellig Everything for the recital at The Hellig tomorrow night points to a most impor-ant event in the musical realm. Madame Maconda has arrived and is in the best of health and spirits and the programme she has selected for the Thursday even-ing concert will give rare delight to every one. Among some of the mag-nificent arias she will give is that of

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That the audience last evening was not disappointed in what it had heard in advance was quite evident, for the marvelous reproductions of the playing of Paderewski, Josef Hofmann, Leschettizky, Bussoni and other world's most famed artists held those present spelbound. So responsive, so accurate, so delicate is the recording of the original rendition accomplished, that the exact degree of pressure upon each key, the length of holding of each note, the tempo, the pedal movement—all are measured and duplicated with a faithfulness hardly less than human—in fact in so extraordinary a manner to be almost beyond bellef.

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own way—to absorb—as might be said, the highest ideals in all the realm of melody.

Portland musical circles are to be congratulated that it is their privilege to hear this wonderful plano. To the student who is striving to attain proficiency in the great compositions of the world's leading artists, the opportunity to hear these very works played by the most gifted planists of the present age, cannot be over-estimated, and to the critic and the learned music lover, the renditions, as reproduced through the Welte-Mignon, are equally appreciated. The importance of this wonderful instrument is enormous.

As it was impossible to accommodate a large number who wished to hear last evening's recital, Ellers Plano House announce that they will repeat the programme rendered last night at another recital to be given next Tuesday evening, the 29th inst. All those still holding Sousa seat checks can exchange them at Ellers at any time previous to next week's concert for complimentary reserved seat tickets.

The programme for last night's concert is given below, and was as follows:

1—Caprice Espagnole..., Moszkowski

lows:

1—Caprice Espagnole....Moszkowski
Played by Josef Hofmann.

2—Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2.....Chopin
Played by Ferruccio Busoni.

3—Les deux Aloneties....Leschetitzky
Played by Th. Lescnetitzky.

4—Nocturno No. 3—Libestraum...Liszt
Played by Eugen d'Albert.

5—Minuet......Paderewski
Played by L. J. Paderewski
Played by J. J. Paderewski
6—Biue Danube—Paraphrase.....Schulz-Eyler
Played by Jos. Lhevinne.

7—Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2...Liszt
Played by Yolande Mero.

treme difficulty and which calls for ex-traordinary range and technique. All requirements are easily met in Ma-conda's fine voice and art. She always conda's fine voice and art. She always seems to reach perfection in tone and ex-ccution. The recital Thursday evening at The Heilig is under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman and seats are now selling at the box office.

HORN FOUND IN A TREE

Rangers Discover Curlosities Northern Lake County.

SILVER LAKE, Or., Oct. 19. - Two curiosities have been found this week in Northern Lake County by Forest Rangers J. Billings and Jason Elder. Mr. Billings found on Timothy Meadows an interesting relic of early days, which attests the nandiwork of some vaquero or other horseman of the long ago. The curlo is an old wooden stirrup, ago. The curlo is an old wooden stirrup, hand-wrought from a block of pine, with probably no other instrument than a pocket knife. The stirrup is considerably worn, showing that it had been used for

The other curio was found by Jason Eider, of Paisley, near where the new

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visor Day M. Ingram, at Lakeview, who prizes it very much as a rare curlosity.

Pennsylvania's New Offices.

The Portland office of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be moved from the presen quarters at 225 Stark street to a central position on Rallroad Row within a few days. The offices now occupied by C. shows that since it was imbedded there days. The offices now occupied by C. 132 years have elapsed. The horn is 30 inches long and soaked with pitch. It protrudes six inches from the tree and is ten inches in diameter at the base. The days. The offices now occupied by C. K. Henry, 122 Third street, will be taken by F. N. Kollock, district agent for the protocort; F. J. Rail ten inches in diameter at the base. The

in search of offices in the railroad office district for a long time but all avail-able space is taken. The quarters just secured will be admirably adapted for the Pennsylvania office

Oregon People in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- (Special.) -- Oregon people at Chicago hotels: From Portland—Carrie Carrington, at the Brevoort; F. J. Raley and wife, at

