CHAMPIONS OF PACIFIC COAST

O. A. C. Defeats St. Vincents in Stirring Game by Score 10 to 0.

SCORE IN FEW MINUTES

Touchdown and Field Goal at Start - After That St. Vincent Takes Brace-Corvallis Outweighs but Lacks Speed.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.-'the football eleven of the Oregon Agricultural College of Corvailis, today won the Coast College championship by defeating St Vincent's College of Los Angeles by a score of 10 to 0. A touchdown and goal and a goal from the 30-yard line during the first 15 minutes of play accounted for

Oregon's score.
After Oregon had scored the touchdown and field-goal, St. Vincent's improved, and during the rest of the half honors

and during the rest of the half honors were about even.

In the second half St, Vincent's outplayed their opponents, but were unable to score. In this half Oregon secured the bail on St. Vincent's two-yard line on a fumble, but were unable to buck their way across the goal. Oregon generally had the best of the line playing, St. Vincent's being unable to make consistent gains through the line. Most of their gains through the line. Most of their gains were made on forward passes, quar-terback kicks and an occasional end run.

Ybrando, St. Vincent's quarterback, by far the lightest man on either team, was the star of the day, playing a speciacular

Story of the Game.

Corvallis won the toss and St. Vincent's kicked off. Corvallis rushed the ball twice for yardage, then kicked. A short interchange of kicks followed, Corvallis recovering two of her own kicks. The second recovery was made on St. Vincent's 60-yard line, from which Corvallis by rushes and end runs carried Wolff over. Kicked goal. Corvallis kicked off, and the same style of play again followed. This was St. Vincent's first chance with

the ball. Their famous quarterback kicks and forward passes were blocked repeatedly and recovered by O. A. C. Corvallis got the ball on downs near the center of the field, and rushed to the 25-yard line. There Wolff made a place kick. St. Vincent's was playing a defensive game. Captain Pendergrass re-tired at this time with a dislocated shoul-

There was an interchange of and Corvallis obtained the ball on downs and again rushed to striking distance of the goal, Wolff tried a second place kick from the 30-yard line, but mssed by two feet. Only twice during the first half did Corvallis attempt the forward pass.
One was successful for a gain of 12
yards. The remainder of the half was
taken up in kicking, Wolff badly outkicking his opponents, nearly every punt
sailing 50 yards or more and high.

The Second Half.

The Second Half.

In the second half Corvallis was in poorer shape than St. Vincents. Several open plays were attempted by both teams with little success. Corvallis was twice within striking distance of the goal.

Cooper made several long runs from 10 and 35 yards. Right-end Grindle, of St. Vincents, played star ball and stopped everything over his side. It was rapidly valls students whose homes are in getting dark. Both sides were kicking repeatedly. Corvallis got the ball on downs on St. Vincents' 45-yard line and showed better team work. rushed it to the 50-yard line on a long

Corvallis rushed the ball to the footline from the 5-yard line, but could not put it over. The game was called three minutes later with the ball on St. Vincents' 40-yard line.

Cents 40-yard line.

Both teams played good defense and of the fakes, forward-passes and side kicks only three were successful and for short gains only. Corvallis played a great defense and handled St. Vincents' fakes in great style. Bennett played star ball at tackle, being all over the field and once breaking through for a 12-yard gain. Wolff, Gagnon and Cooper's playing stood out. Cody and Harding went in at ends, St. Vincents were three pounds lighter, very fast and tricky and were warmweather players

Corvallis Stay-at-Homes Celebrate

Victory of Their Team.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-The cadet regiment cannons are booming tore tonight as a result of the victory at Los Angeles. The defeat is the first St. Vincent's College has sustained this season. On the other hand it has de-feated the University of Utah, the University of Denver, the Sherman Indians, the University of Colorado, and all important California teams playing the American game. The victory sh

The victory should give O. A. C. un-disputed championship to the Southwest states in addition to the Oregon cham-The team is expected home Tuesday morning. The O. A. C. team has not been scored against this season.

University Outplays Albany College

At Every Stage.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY. Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Pacific University's football team this afternoon defeated the Albany College eleven by a score of 15 to 0. Pacific outplayed the visitors in every part of the game. Long end runs and forward passes were used with success. Robinson, Humphrey and Waterman played the star game for Pacific. Yates, the big tackle for Albany, played the best individual game of the day and showed himself to be one

y and showed himself to be one the best tackles in the State. The field was in 98d condition and play-ing was slow. R. Peterson, of Forest Grove, and Jack Anderson, of Albany, officiated. This closes the season for

THE DALLES COLUMBIAS WIN

Large Crowd Sees O. A. C. Second

Team Defeated. THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The football game between the O. A. C. second team and The Dalles Columbias on the local gridfron resulted in a score of 10 to 0 in favor of

the Columbias. Corvallis weighed 157 tween the Grants Pass Amateur Ath-stripped and the Columbias 155.

O. A. C. made good gains by line School. The final score was 6 to 5 in bucks, but invariably fumbled fouled, and was frequently penalize

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL

SCORES. Pacific Coast Games. At Portland-Oregon, 10; Multno-

At Los Angeles-Oregon Agricultu-

al College, 10; St. Vincents, 0. At Scattle-Washington, 0; Idaho, 0. At Walla Walla-Washington States College, 16; Whitman, 8.

At Spokane—Scattle Athletic Club,
10; Spokane Athletic Club, 0.

Baker City-Baker City, 5; Portland High School, 0. At Pendleton-Pendleton Academy,

13: Hill Military Academy, 0, At Forest Grove-Pacific Univer-sity, 15; Albany College, 0, At Tacoma-Spokane High School, 17: Tacoma High School, 4.

At Butte-Butte High School, 7; Billings High School, 0. At The Dalles—The Dalles Colum-bias, 10; O. A. C. second team, 0.

At Grants Pass-Grants Pass Ath-letic Club, 6; Ashland, 5.

At Corvallis-Corvallis High School. 0; O. A. C. freshmen, 0. At Kelso-Kelso Y. M. C. A., 6; Castle Rock High School, 6. Astoria-Astoria, 22; South Portland, 0.

Salem-Willamette University. 14; Albany Athletic Club, 0 At Salem-Chemawa, 16; Bunker HIII. 0.

Aberdeen-Hoquiam Athletics, 0: Aberdeen Athletics, 0. Hoquiam High School, 0; Aberdeen High

At Seattle (Soccer)-Seattle, 3; Portland, 2 At Los Angeles-Los Angeles High School, 27; Lick High School, 0.

Eastern Games. At Philadelphia-Pennsylvanis, 12; At Washington-Georgetown, 0;

George Washington University, 0.
At New York—Fordham, 55; Holy-At Pittsburg-University of Western Pennsylvania, 8; Pennsylvania

State College, 0.

At Lehigh-Lehigh, 1; Carnegie Technical School, 0.
At Washington-Washington & Jef-13; West Virginia University, 5.

Western Games. At Denver-Denver University, 5; Colorado Agricultural College, 0.
At St. Louis-St. Louis University,

84; Nebraska, 0. At St. Joseph, Mc.—Kansas, 4; Mis-At Omaha-Creighton University,

9: Haskell Indiana, 6. At Topeka-Washburn, 12; Oklaho-At Des Moines-Ames, 13; Drake, 8.

At Guthrie-Guthrie, 43: Otis In-At Salt Lake-University of Utah, 13; Colorado College, 10.

At Denver-State School of Mines, 5; University of Colorado, 4. At Springfield-Shurtleff, 6; Dru-

At Chicago-Notre Dame, 1; St. At Madison, Wis .- Madison, 1; Au-

At Columbus-Ohio State University, 16; Ohio Wesleyan Univer-At Indianapolis-Earlham College,

At Decatur-Milliken, 10; Knox, 6. Southern Game.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 17; Se-

PORTLAND LOSES AT SOCCER

Game Won by Scattle After Hard Struggle.

SEATTLE, Nov. 28 .- (Special.) -- Seattle. beat Portland at soccer football today 3 to 2. Leigh, Portland's center forward, twisted his knee near the end of the first half, and though a substitution is not authorized by the rules, Hanson was permitted to go in for him. A few minutes later Waller scored Seattle's first point. The game was won in the second half. Both of Portland's goals were made through Kilpack, the first on a high shot

CHAMPIONS OF THE COAST from the wing. Dyment made a hard fight to protect Portland's goal and his work is regarded by experts as the finest that has been seen in Seattle.

Portland's team was light but very fast, and the game was in doubt up to the time Seattle scored its third goal late in the second half. A big crowd saw the contest though it rained almost stead-

ily during the day. TEAMS PLAY TO A STANDSTILL

Whitman and Pullman Evenly Matched but Score Is 16 to 8.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Whitman College today went down to defeat before Washington State College with a score of 16 to 8. The State College made two touchdowns, kicked two goals and made a place kick. Whitman's eight came from two drops, of them being from the 40-yard

PACIFIC WINS ON HOME FIELD The two teams were about evenly matched, Whitman carrying the ball 376 yards and Pullman 343. Whitman eyer, while the Pullman players PACIFIC UNIVERSITY. Forest yardage repeatedly through the line rove, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Pacific of the missionaries. The forward pass work consistently for either side.

Kelso Y. M. C. A. 6, Castle Rock 0. KELSO, Wash., Nov. 28.—(Special.)— The Kelso Y. M. C. A. football team defeated the Castle Rock high school this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. The viaitors had the advantage in weight, but were outclassed by fast trick plays and end runs. A large crowd witnessed the

Settle High School Honors.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—The Los Angeles High School eleven today won the state inter-scholastic championship by defeating the Lick High School eleven of San Francisco, by a score of 37 to 0. The second half was only 18 minutes long, the game being called to allow Oregon and St. Vincents to play their game.

Grants Pass Defeats Ashland.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 28 .- (Special.) -An interesting and closely contested game of football was played today be-

or favor of the local team,

GREAT GAME WON

(Continued from Page 14.)

then sent against the Oregon line for a 10-yard gain, and followed this with another plunge for three yards. Only five other plunge for three yards. Only five yards remained between the clubmen and the Oregon goal, and Bishop was the man selected to carry it over. Backed by the brawn of Walker, Pratt, McMillan and the interference of Stott, Kirby and Lonergan, Bishop was shoved over for the touchdown. Rader missed the goal. This score was made within 7 minutes after the ball had been put in play for the second half. second half.

second half.

No more scores were made after this, for aside from trying for field goals on two occasions. Oregon played the game safe and relied on the punting ability of Clark to keep the clubmen from encroaching too far on the varsity territory.

Multnomah frequently gained yardage, for after one or two successful plunges, the students would rally nicely and break the students would rally nicely and oreas up the play to such an extent that the clubmen would be forced to punt. In this latter Clark so far excelled Rader that Oregon gained at every exchange of

game without making a single change, while the Multnomah team relegated two men to the bench; Owens in the first half, and Kirby in the second. Referee John Owsley, the former Yale star, officiated most efficiently as referee and Jack Knight's work as umpire was all that could be asked.

Oregon Has Advantage In the Rooting.

Wierd Chants of Students Drown Out Feeble "Rah, Rah, Rah!" of Multuomah Supporters.

N THE bleachers on the east side of the field, the majority of Oregon's rooters gathered and under the leadership of A. Van Dusen, officially characterized as yell leader, gave the various school yells and songe. A number of young women, adorned in Oregon's lemon-yellow sat in the grandstand and others oc-cupied seats in the automobiles around the field, but did little rooting.

Multnomah's rooters, were scattered around the field, some on the side lines, some in autos and carriages, others on the balcony and in the windows of the club-house. A gang of about 50 men decorated in the crimson and white ribbons took up a portion of the grandstand and there under the leadership of Morris Dunne made feeble efforts to give out their yells. Every time they attempted it, boweved the Oregon rooters would give out one of their songs, and drown the voices of the

Mulinomah enthusiasts.

During the first half the Oregon men were always jubilant, but in the second when Multnomah started for their goal, Oregon's confidence wavered and the rooters called on the players to "Hold 'em!"
During the rest between halves, Oregon's rooters, confident of victory, made frequent references to their gains in betting.
Multnomah's one yell was as follows:

Rah, rah, rah; Rah, rah, rah; Rah, rah, rah; Multnomah; Some of Oregon's yells were as follows: Rah, Rah, Rah Rah Oregon, Rah, Rah, Rah Rah Oregon, Oskey Wow Wow! Wiskey wee wee! Oley varsity! Oregone! Wow!

Never go flunk, go flunk, go flunk, Na-ah!

(Beginning slow and repeat.) U of O rah rah! U of O rah rah! Hurrah hurrah! Oregon rah rah!

Oh. Multnomah, Gee, but we're feelin' fine; Oh! Multnomah. Where is your line? We took the turkey easy last time, And I'll tell you it tasted fine. Your line looks like creepers On a watermelon vine.

Oregon. Oregon,
Sons of victory,
Hit that line, run that end,
Down with M. A. C.
Take that ball, run 'em all,
Push it o'er the line,
For it's Oregon for mine.
When Oregon rips 'em up again hurrah!
Nurrah!
When Oregon rips 'em up again hurrah!
hurrah!
We'll sing and cheer and cheer and shout

hurrah!

We'll sing and cheer and cheer and shout
And put Multnomah down and out
And we'll all have a — of a time
When Oregon rips 'em up;
And we'll all have a — of a time
When Oregon rips 'em up,

Boola Boola Boola Boola Boola Boola And we'll rough-house Mulinomah Till she hollers Boola Boo. Rah! Rah! Oskey wow wow
Wiskey wee wee
Oley muckey
Oley varsity
And we'll rough-house
Multinomah
Till she hollers Boola Boo.

ONE TOUCHDOWN FOR BAKER

Portland High School Is Kept on the Defensive.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 28 .- (Special.) -In the fastest game of football that has reven been played in this city, the Baker city high school this afternoon defeated hospital, where he was still unconscious Portland high school by the score of 5 to 0. The ball was kicked off to Baker and carried within a foot of the Portland goal, when it was lost on a fumble. From that time on the ball passed back and forth between the teams, being in Portland's territory most of the time. Shortly before time was called Baker carried the ball across for a touchdown. The second half was almost a repetition of the first, Portland playing on the defensive most of the time. The visitors made a few good gains by the forward pass, but usually lost the ball on this play. About 1500 people saw the game.

CHAMPIONS OF THE STATE

Pendleton Claims Title Through Defeating Hill Military Academy.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 28 .- (Special.) By the decisive score of 13 to 0 the Pen-dleton High School defeated the Hill Mili-tary football eleven this afternoon, and by reason of Baker City's victory over the West Side Portland High, have laid claim to the academic championship of The game was probably the best ever

The game was probably the best ever played in this city. A place kick in the first half, with a touchdown and place kick in the second half, made the points, the last two scores coming in the last five minutes of play. fouled, and was frequently penalized.

The game was characterized by puntThe visitors could not get around The. 25 per cent off leather goods, Metzger's, ing, in which particular Pendleton out-

FEEBLE, INACTIVE KIDNEYS

CAUSE RHEUMATISM AND THIS PRESCRIPTION PROVES IT.

Mix It at Home if You Have Any Form of Rheumatism or Kidney Trouble.

Recent hospital reports show that the dread disease, rheumatism, is steadily increasing throughout the country. All known means of relief are being suggested to save the great amount of suffering this Winter, especially among those who are not in a position to pack up and visit the noted health resorts to be treated. Recent tests prove rheumatism not exactly a disease in itself, but a severe symptom of kidney trouble, a condition caused by clogged-up pores of the eliminative thasues in the kidneys which fail to filter the poisonous waste matter and uric acid from the blood, permitting these substances for remain in the veins and decompose, usually settling about the joints and muscles, causing the intense pain, swelling and stiffness of rheumatism.

A well-known specialist, who has probably treated more cases of rheumatism than any one else, and who is also the most successful, gives, the following simple treatment, which is harmless and inexpensive, and so simple that anybody can mix it at home.

The ingredients are: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-haif ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three cunces. Go to any good prescription pharmacy and get these three vegetable ingredients and mix them by shaking in a bottle, taking as a dose a teaspoonful after each meal and again at bedtime.

There is nothing better in the world for backache, kidney and bladder trouble, too. Such symptoms as frequent and painful urination, soreness, weakness, general and nervous debility are caused by certain acids and poisonous waste matter, decayed tissue, etc., in the blood, which the kidneys will clear and purify after a few doses of this prescription. The Oregon eleven went through the

classed the Portlanders, as in every other except end runs. Pendleton won by rea-son of her ability to recover fumbles and punts, and on a line buck from tandem formation, which was worked success-fully for yardage several times. The locals never tried the forward pass and the visitors' many attempts always resulted disastrously. The longest run of the day was by Loomis of Portland, and was

for 30 yards.
Smead was taken out of the game early Smead was taken out of the game early in the second half with a wrenched knee. Previous to that time he seemed to be Hill's best player. Manager Sturgis, of the local team, has wired a challenge to Butte for a post-season game to decide the Northwestern championship.

WEIGHT COUNTS AT SALEM

Albany Club Goes Down Before

Willamette. SALEM, Or., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-Willamette University defeated Albany Ath-letic Club at football here today by a score of 14 to 6. The first half was scoreless, but Willamette had the advantage and was once within scoring distance of the goal. In the second half Booth made two good place kicks, and just before time expired made a touch-

down.

Albany attempted a place kick from the 20-yard line, but Willamette blocked it and captured the ball. The Salem team outwelghed the visitors and had the advantage of more practice. The game was free from disputes and there was the best of feeling. A good crowd attended.

FOOTBALL IN FIERCE STORM

One Aberdeen Team Wins and An-

other Loses. ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 28 .- (Special.) Two games of football were played this on in one of the flercest which has been known on Grays Harbor. The gridiron was a field of mud, aush, slime and water. The Athletic team of Aberdeen played a tie game with the Hoquiam Athletic eleven, neither side

The Aberdeen High School eleven was more successful winning from the Ho quiam High, 5 to 0.

Chemawa Captures Game.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 28.-(Special.)-The Chemawa football eleven defeated the Bunker Hill Athletic Club, of Portland, this afternoon by a score of 15 to 0. Three touchdowns were made by the Indians, one in the first half and two touchdowns and a goal in the second. The Bunker Hills played fast, snappy ball, but could not withstand the rushes and forward passes of the Indians.

Astoria Outclasses South Portland ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 28.-(Special.)-The football game played here this afternoon between the Astoria and South Portland teams during a heavy wind and rain storm, was won by the local team with a score of 20 to 0. The Astoria team scored two touchdowns and a goal in each half and far outclassed the opposing eleven both in playing and in weight

High School Ties Freshmen.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 28.-(Special.)-Corvalils high school and the O. A. C. freshmen played a scoreless game here

COLLAPSE IN LONG RACE Schoolboys Find Marathon Course

Too Severe for Them. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- A Marathon road race held at Yonkers today left many casualties in its wake. G. C. Cunhospital, where he was still unconscio

at a late hour tonight. It was said he

might die. He is suffering from acute dilation of the heart. Five other runners collapsed and had to be treated by physicians before they could go to their homes. Six others failed to report at the finish, but it is thought that they gave up the race when exhausted and returned to their homes.

The winner of the race was John J.
Hayes, of the St. Bartholomew Academy.
He covered the 25 miles in 2 hours, 44

minutes and 45 seconds.

Most of the contestants in the race were boys who had not been properly seasoned for the heart-breaking struggle.

Carsey and Taylor Fight Draw. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 .- The 10round bout tonight between Frank Carsey, of Philadelphia, and Kid Tay-lor, of Chicago, resulted in a draw. Carsey was overweight and Referee Dr. Wallace Wood announced before the fight that, if both men were on their feet at the end of the tenth round, he would declare a draw. Tay-lor forced the fighting. The men were to weigh in at 124 pounds.

John Lynch, of Boston, was given the

decision over Tommy Felts, of Philadel-phia, at the end of a 10-round bout. 25 per cent off on watches at Metzger's. Hanan shoes sold at Rosenthal's.

Great Coat and Suit Sale

400 Stunning New Garments

Portland has never seen a greater profusion of attractive new ideas in smartly tailored winter suits and coats, nor has it ever witnessed such values in original, sparkling, new creations at prices so low as to insure a crowded store today and for days to come.



200 Sample Suits

Values up to \$32.50 for \$19.75. Every desirable shade and style, loose and tight-fitting models, long and short and three-quarter lengths; all colors; values up to \$32.50 for \$19.75

Long Tight-Fitting Coats

Made on strictly tailored lines, very swagger and up to date, long and three-quarter lengths; values up Special.....\$19.75

Caracul Coats

\$25.00 COATS FOR \$14.95. Imitation Fur, satin lined, made up good as any real fur coat; very stunning, up-to-date garment

for Winter wear; \$25.00 imitation \$14.95 Worth up to \$32.50......\$19.75

Long Loose Coats

Semi-opera styles, in black and other colors; greatest congregation of styles that any store can show: Special.....\$19.75

141 Sixth. Corner Alder St.

New Store With Little Prices

TWO OF THE ORIGINAL CAST NOW PLAYING IN "THE ENSIGN"

William Gleason, the Veteran Actor of the Baker Company, Tells of First Production Given Now Famous War Drama Under His Stage Management 16 Years Ago.

the Baker company. These are William new patriotic drama, the forerunner of Gleason, who was stage manager when many imitations. Finally President Harthe Baker company. These are William In addition played the part of Blythe, the English Lieutenant, who pulls down the American flag and is killed by the hero for his pains, and Marthel Saymon who the piece was first presented, and who rison himself took an interest in the for his pains, and Maribel Seymour, who was the first Mary, the little girl who trades her doll to President Lincoln for the life of Ensign Baird, who is chiefly

concerned in the plot of the play.

During the week William Gleason, that veteran actor and gentleman who to know is to love and to see act is to admite the bear monerouslying the applicases. mire, has been monopolizing the applause by reason of his perfect performance of the old coxswain, really the leading charthe old conswain, really the leading character in the play, although he does not look handsome nor speak after the manner of parlor heroes. Sitting in "Billy" Gleason's dressing-room the other night I asked him to tell me some of the history of "The Ensign," which is prominently known in the annals of the American stage as the greatest patriotic drama ever written between our shores.

ever written between our shores.

I had heard of the remarkable interest manifested in the play when it was first produced, how the audiences on the Atproduced, how the audiences on the Allentic seaboard went wild with enthusiasm over it, how President Harrison received William Haworth and Stage Director Gleason and told them that they were doing yoeman service for Americanism. All this before I ever met Mr. Gleason or felt authorized to call him "Billy." Mr. Gleason, after asknowledging some half dozen curtain calls which came from the hearts of the audience, sattled back easily, he couldn't settle settled back easily, he couldn't settle back any other way, and puffing the in-evitable cigar gave me a good bit of in-

evitable cigar gave me a good bit of interesting theatrical information.

The play was first presented as a "tryout on the dog" at Trenton, N. J., March 12, 1891, with a notable cast, which included our friends of the Baker company heretofore named. The performance went along smoothly enough until the middle of the second act, when the double-decked set of scenery representing views of the San Jacinto fell down with William Gleason, William Haworth, the author, and Jacob Litt who was backing the enterprise, under it. They saw the fall coming, and wisely sacrificed their dignity to safety and dropped face down on the stage, thus saving their pates. If they hadn't done so it is probable that the stage would have been minus the three men who have in their several ways played an important

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE.

HE present production of "The Ensign" at the Baker is of more than usual interest for the statesmen of the date and the leading usual interest for the reason that two of the original cast of the famous Star Spannied Rupper melodrama are in Star Spangled Banner melodrama are in capital to see the performance of the

> tions of the memorable day when the President of the United States received him and his colleagues in his private office and personally thanked them for their efforts, and expressed the wish that every young American might see the play they had made. While being shown through the White House, Mr. Gleason took notes, and the scene at the Baker showing the White House in-terior in "The Ensign" is an exact duplicate as far as practicable of the original. The door through which Lincoln enters in time to pardon the young naval officer is not generally known by the public to exist, but was built by direc-tion of the great War President to afford him a private means of entrance and exit to protect himself from office-seekers and cranks.

The second season of "The Ensign." Mr. Gleason was put into the role he is playing this week and in which he has made a National reputation. His work in the role has been compared by the foremost critics of the land to be in the same class as J. A. Herne's in "Shore Acres" and Denman Thompson's in "The Old Homestead." It is one of the classics of the American stage, and Baker audiences can congratulate themselves on witnessing a performance that is prominently identified with American

fact that Paul Glimore, now a well-known star, as a very young man was Mr. Gleason's assistant in producing the play for the first time. These are some of the reasons why "The Ensign" is perhaps the most interesting offering that the Baker Company will make this see. the Baker Company will make this sea-son, and the student of the American drama and he whose pulses quicken with patriotism should see it.

Nothing to Be Thankful For.

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 28.-"I have

dropped face down on the stage, thus saving their pates. If they hadn't done so it is probable that the stage would have been minus the three men who have in their several ways played an important part in its affairs since then.

Two days later the piece was taken to Washington, D. C., where it was put on at the old National Theater and became an immediate success. During its

ting the hotel business, and demanding that they leave before Thanksgiving

WILL FIGHT PASS EVIL

Mayor Thinks City Employes Should Pay Streetcar Fare.

That streetcar passes held by city employes should be cancelled without regard to the position of the holder, is the outspoken belief of Mayor Lane. He is now investigating the matter thoroughly, and will make recommendations as soon as he reaches a decision as to just how the

pruning knife should be applied.

"I do not think any city employe entitled to streetcar passes," said the Mayor last night. "There may be possible exceptions in the case of policemen and firemen. These two departments have, in the past, I believe, been privileged to ride free on streetcars. ride free on streetcars. I shall make a thorough investigation of the matter and my recommendations will be made to the heads of city departments as soon

"Do you think Councilmen should hold streetcar passes?" Mayor Lane

"No, indeed," said he, "the streetcar company intends to reduce its list of 'deadheads,' and I think the city employes and officials who are on the list should be included in the list of slain."

Complaint About Celery. THANKSGIVING DAY, PORTLAND, 1907. -To the Editor: I am disgusted with what is in Portiand markets sold for celery. Can-not some move be made to bring parties here from Kalamazoo, Mich., to raise celery fit for human beings to eat? The rich, black loam known as beaver dam land, all about, is far better for the production of that delicious vegetable than the land is Michigan; and yet all the celery I have seen in this locality is tough, fibrous and juiceless. It is not fit for the cows; and I hereby make the following proposition: Pick three bunches of the best colery grown in Multnomah County, feed the same to the most robust cow to be found, and if after eating she has a single upper front tooth in theatrical annals.

Another point of passing interest is the fact that Paul Gilmore, now a well-known star, as a very young man was

nome of the roads in Washington Clackamas Counties. C. E. CL Mrs. Adams Not to Testify.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Mrs. Annie M. Bradley spent a quiet day in the Dis-trict Jail today. She expressed gratifi-cation that she would be able to have a day of rest, as her trial has been very wearying on her. Early in the day she was given favorable news concerning the and lived thirty-six Thanksgivings and never thus had anything to be thankful for, so here thus had anything."

condition of one of her sons, who is sufficiently from an attack of croup in Washing City. The lad is staying with his

E: 104.2