BIG GAME OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Oregon Agricultural College and University of Oregon Meet Saturday.

BATTLEFIELD IN PORTLAND

Two Strongest Teams in State Will Clash on Multnomah Field. Game to Be Made Annual Event of Future.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Next Saturday Portland will be turned over to the collegians, for an that day the students of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agri-

sity of Gregon and the Gregon Agri-cultural College will assemble in this city to witness the annual gridiron struggle between the two leading edu-cational institutions of the state. Commencing Saturday, and annually hereafter, the two football teams will meet in Portland. This decision was reached by mutual agreement made last Winter, both institutions being represented at a conference in this city. The decision to play the game in The decision to play the game in Portland was brought about in view of the fact that the leading city of the state desired the game. Furthermore, this city is regarded as neutral ground, and also contributes a large percent and also contributes a large percent-age of the funds which are required for the support of the two institutions. In view of these arguments, the rep-resentatives of the University and the Agricultural College readily reached the conclusion that Portland should be the scene of the annual game in the future. The Multnomah Amateur Ath-letic Club assisted the decision mater-ially by agreeing to guarantee the use of Multnomah Field for that game each year, and this act on the part of the clubmen has served further to cement the athletic friendship existing be-tween it and the educational Institu-

College Game Draws Best.

College football is the kind that is now generally appealing to the pub-lic, for the enthusiasm aroused and the apirit displayed cause the average cli-taen, even though he has completely forgotten his own college days, to be ne interested in the college boys and their sports. Then there is only one kind of football calculated to meet with the approval of the general public, and that is the college game played

lic, and that is the college game played by college teams, or by athletic clubs whose representatives on the gridiron are former college players. For a true sample of how football should be played a visit to Multinomah Field next Saturday will assure the most skeptical that the game is well worth the time and the price of admis-ter. The controller teams represent sion. The contending teams represent the two institutions of which Oregon is especially proud. Both institutions have student bedies comprising the sons and daughters of Oregon's best families. In addition, each represents a different branch of education and each has its rivatries as well as its confidence in its own superiority in

Practically the entire student body of both Oregon and Corvallis will come to Portland Saturday on special trains, and in addition, each of the enterprising homes of the two organizations can be expected to send at least 1000 citizens to witness the first meeting of the teams by Dortland

In Portland.

The mistaken idea seems to prevail in some quarrers that Gregon possesses the weaker team this year. This idea is absolutely groundless, and while the State University team has dropped two games this year it is by no means certain that the Gregon Agricultural College will be victorious on Saturday. In rege will be victorious on Saturday. In fact it is more than likely that Ore-gon will surprise her rival in a manner that will bring joy to the alumni student body of Sugene College.

Oregon Will Send Strong Team.

Oregon has never possessed a team that has performed according to precedent or in accordance with the predictions of the alleged wise ones, and on this occasion those who are figuring on taking the O. A. C. end of a bet had better consider extensively before risking their coin. Oregon can always be depended upon to put up her very best quality of football in a game with her old-time rival.

id-time rival. On paper the Oregon Agricultural Col-On paper the Oregon Agricultural College appears to have the stronger team.
Similarly last season the Washington
State College was supposed to possess
the strongest team in the Pacific Northwest, yet when that eleven went up
against Idaho it was defeated by a score
of 5 to 4. Idaho, like Oregon this year,
had just suffered a crushing defeat, and
from this comparison it can be readily
surmised that if a man puts in his time
trying to dope out football teams he will
gain admission to the insane asylum
much quicker than by devoting his energies to the horse-racing game.

The Oregon-Carvallis game Saturday,
it is expected, will be played before the
higsest crowd ever assembled on Multnorgah Field at a similar performance,
and Portland will be initiated into the
college spirit in a manner that will long
be remambered. It is to be an annual
event here and well worth the patronage
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The game will be called at 1:30 P. M. instead of 3 o'clock, as previously an

UNDAUNTED BY

OREGON ELEVEN DETERMINED TO LOWER O. A. C.'S COLORS.

Team Will Be Strengthened for Game Here Saturday, and Big

Excursion Will Come.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Pagene, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Undaunted by Saturday's defeat at the hands of the crack Washington eleven. Oregon will go to Portland on Saturday determined to lower the colors of her Corvallis rival. Local football critics who have seen both teams play this season are of the opinion that the chances for victory in the coming game are about evenly divided. Those who witnessed the Oregon Washinston contest know that Oregon played a high-class game, and that nothing but the sheer weight and brute atrength of the visitors stabled them to win. The superb defense of the Oregon eleven and the kicking shilly of Clark wete factors that embled Oregon to keep the score down, and it is thought here that these same elements of strength will successfully defend Oregon's goal line on Saturday. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Pagents

that O. A. C can win only by goals from the field, and inasmoch as Captain Moulen is probably the best goal-kicker in the Northwest, it is thought that Gregor will have at least an even break with Captain Wolfe's men in this department. The football squad was put through a light practice this afternoon, but there will be some scrimmage work tomorrow and again on Wednesday. There will be few, if any, changes in the line-up of the team when it faces O. A. C. Michael, the freshman end, will in all probability be back in the game, although he has a worthy substitute in the person of Dodgon, who distinguished himself last Suturday. All of the men who played against Washington are in good condition and Trainer Hayward expects to have the entire squad in fighting trim on Saturday. The team will average about 174 pounds—a triffe heavier than O. A. C. Seven or eight substitutes will accompany the team, which will go down on Friday.

A big excursion train will leave Eugene Saturday morning, returning after the game, Bractically the entire studenthody and several hundred townspeople will go down to cheer for the team.

LAST GAMES OF SEASON

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE IN FINAL PENNANT CONTEST.

Hill Military Meets East Side Tomorrow, West Side Portland Academy on Friday.

The final games of the Interscholastic League football season are scheduled for this week, and when the last game is over the pennant for the championship will be awarded the winning team. The Hill Military Academy team, which over the pennant for the championship will be awarded the winning team. The Hill Military Academy team, which is scheduled to meet the East Side High School eleven on Multnomah Fleid tomorrow afternoon, is loading the league at present, and unless the Cadets show a remarkable reversal of form, they should win the honorro by acouting over the East Side lade. However, Dr. Rader has developed a light but speedy eleven in the team across the river, and it is just possible that its boys may surprise the Hill eleven. The East Side eleven, while having been defeated twice this season in the interscholastic games, has on each occasion put up a good game, and on each occasion put up a good game, and on each occasion has shown an improvement. While the team is light for line-bucking, the coach has drilled it in other plays.

The Hill team possesses the best collection of ground-galning back-field men in the icague. In Donason, Hill, Meter and Hughes, the Cadets are well supplied with football talest that whis games, and on this account their claim to being entitled to a game with Scattle is well justified, providing, of course, that they win tomorrow. The Cadets are anxious to meet the Lincoln High School of Seattle, in a game that will decide the high school championship of the Northwest, and negotiations are now pending.

On Friday afternoon the West Side High School meets the Portland Academy in the final game of the season. West Side has an exceptionally strong team has so far proved somewhat of a disappointment, for the "Tigers" have yet to win a game.

win a game.

FINE APPLES ON DISPLAY

Vanderbilt Exhibition in Fifth-Street Windows of Meier & Frank Store.

So many displays of Oregon-produced apples have been mode in Portland that comparisons have become tiresome. In fact, the spirit of competition among the producers has reached a stage that if an exhibit attracts any attention from the general public it must measure right up to perfection from a horticultural view-point. Oscar Vanderbilt, of Hood River, yesterday completed arranging in the Fifth-street show window of the Meier & Frank Company, a display of apples grown by himself, and it attracted crowds all day long.

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The show window exhibit consists of 25 boxes, walle on the third floor of the department store are arranged 100 boxes, comprising 15 varieties, Included in the unusual exhibit are matchless samples of the Winter Barrange a part of the same crops of which matchless samples of the Winter Bamanas, a part of the same crop of which
Mr. Vanderbilt recently shipped to King
Edward. Besides the Winter Bananas,
the exhibit includes the following varicties: Salomes, Winesaps. Baldwins,
Spitzenbergs. Yellow Newtons, Klickitats. Mammoth Black Twigs, Arkansas
Blacks. Starks. Ganos, Northern Spies
and Delicious. The last named is comparatively a new variety in this state,
but its quality successfully refutes the
slightest intimation that it is a misnomer.

from a selfish financial considera-tion, Mr. Vanderbili explained yetter-day that the matter of arranging such day that the matter of arranging such an exhibit does not pay. The expense of oringing such a display to Portland from Hood River more than excels the fancy prices an admiring public willingly pays for such incomparable fruit.

"The real object I have in going to "The real object I have in going to the trouble in making such an exhibition," said Mr. Vanderbilt, "is to get Oregonians to invest in a box of fruit and send it to Eastern friends as indisputable proof of the horticultural possibilities of this state. Furthermore, I have always huded Oregon as an ideal apple-growing state and I desired to convince the dubious ones, if there are any, that I knew what I was talking about."

The display will be on exhibit for the remainder of the week.

CITY CLERK TAKES POISON

Vancouver Recorder's Son Says He

Swallowed Laudanum by Mistake.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 18.—(Special)—J. E. Harris, City Cierk of Vancouver, late yesterday swallowed a dose of laudanum which his son declares he took by mistake for a sedative that he had been in the habit of using to curs incomnil. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he remained unconscious for many hours. The action of his heart almost stopped and electricity had to be used. He will recover.

During the recent municipal campaign Mr. Harris was a candidate for renomination as City Cierk. His term of office expires January 1, 1929. For the four years previous to 1938 be was the Justice of the Peace for Vancouver.

Ministers Indorse No Smoking.

The action of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company in prohibiting smoking on street cars was commended by the Baptist Ministerial Association

at its meeting yesterday.
George E. Strayer, who for several
years has conducted a mission in the
North End, appeared before the meeting and teld of his work. A movement is on foot to organize the mission under the churches of Portland, making it un-denominational, but giving it a substan-

BILLIARDS.

The Waldorf, 7th and Washington.**

State Congress of Mothers to Meet. hat enabled Gregor to keep the score town, and it is thought here that these ame elements of strength will successfully defend Gregor's goal line on Saturday.

The opinion is general on the campus interested are cordially invited.

ATHLETES AT

American Union Stands Pat With Carpenter.

DISQUALIFICATION PASSED

Union Refuses to Recognize Action Taken by Great Britain Association at Conclusion of Olympic Games.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, which met here today in annual convention, declined to recognize the disqualification of J. C. Carpenter by the Amateur Athletic Association of Great Britain, which occurred after the Olympic games. The union also Jeclared that athletes registered with the union shall not be allowed to compete in international competitions until the management of the events is approved by the Amateur Athletic Union of America.

Indorse Sullivan's Actions.

The report of James E. Sullivan of the Olympic games was read. After bearing the report the union adopted a resolution giving its hearty approval and indorsement to Mr. Sullivan's are resolution giving its hearty approval and indorsement to Mr. Sullivan's actions and those of the American athletic committee in the matter of withdrawal of Carpenter. Taylor and Robbins from the final of the 400-meter race. Mr. Sullivan was re-elected president. Though the past season of American athletics had been memorable, but few pew records were established and a majority of these were in weight events. Forest Smithson of the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Or., asks the union to sanction as a record his time of 62-5 seconds for 50 yards over high hurdles, made in a special race with Eberle Kuykendall, of the University of Oregon. Other New Records.

Andrew J. Glarner, Olympic Athletic Chub, San Francisco, probably will be given a new 990-yard run record of 2:912-5. In shot-putting Raiph Rose, the California giant, made a new record of California giant, made a new record of 67 feet 3 inches, with the 12-pound shot, at Celtio Park, August 39. He also is credited with 55 feet 4 inches with the 14-pound and with the 15-pounder 50 feet 1% inches. It is understood these later marks are to be questioned.

The record made by Forrest Smithson, for which he has made application to the Amateur Athletic Union was his per-formance at Columbia University last formance at Columbia University last Spring. During that meet Smithson, in the regular competition, won the 50-yards hurdles in exceptionally fast time, and it was immediately arranged for a match contest between the world's champion and Eberie Kuykendall, of the University of Oregon. Smithson defeated Kuykendall in the record time, and his application was forwarded to the head office of the organization.

EUGENE BUSINESS MEN ORGA-NIZE TO RAISE FUNDS.

Twenty Teams Will Begin Whirlwind Campaign to Secure Money Within Short Time.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 16 .- (Special.) -EUGENE, Or., Nov. 10.—Openal.)
Eugene opened its campaign tonight for a \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. building at a banquet attended by more than 150 of Eugene's men. The meeting was one of the most noteworthy ever held here. Men from all the city churches and from outside the churches were present, and all are determined to give the youth of Eugene a splendid Y. M. C. A. P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, presided, and there were addresses by Rev. P. K. Hammond, L. T. Harris, Judge of the Circuit Court; R. A. Booth, rrofessor Guy Stockton, E. C. Sanderson, dean of the Eugene Divinity School: Walter A. Goss, of Portland; H. A. Dalzell, George F. Rogers, Mayor of Salem; Eugene Horton, manager of the Eugene Commercial Club; George H. Kelly and Secretary Rhodes, of Portland.

Organization is nearly complete for the raising of the E0,000 to build a modern Y. M. C. A. building in Eugene. George F. Kelly is in charge of the organization, which consists of 20 teams. Ten are among the business men, five among the younger business and professional men and five among the grammar and high schools. Each team has its captain and the captains are as follows: L. R. Alderman, F. L. Chambers, A. C. Dickson, G. W. Griffin, L. T. Harris, J. M. Howe, O. J. Hull, J. M. Shelly, S. S. Spencer, Frank Wetherbee, For the younger business men Fred DeNeffe, F. S. Dunn, Allen Eaton, George Hugg and Harvey Wheeler. The high school team captains are Dugal Quiner and Harold Young and the grammar grades have Andrew Fletcher for the Central School.

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the Central School.

These captains, with members of their committees, will meet every day at noon fer linch and report the progress of the preceding 24 hours. The organization is expected to cover the entire city and subscriptions will be received for from one to one thousand dollars or more. The subscriptions will all be payable within 15 months, time.

MUSICAL TREAT PROMISED

Maud Powell Trio Will Appear at Heilig Thanksgiving Eve.

Portland music lovers will be given one of the most delightful treats Wednesday evening, November 25 (Thanksgiving eve) that will fall to their lot this season, when the famous Maud Powell Trio will be heard in grand concert recital at the Heilig Theater. This trio is composed of Maud Powell, the world's greatest woman violinist, together with the world's greatest woman cellist. May Mukle and the celebrated English planist, Anne Ford. Miss Powell undovbtedly aroused the greatest enthusiasm ever scored in a greatest enthusiasm ever scored in a woman instrumentalist in this city at the Heilig last year, and never before has a musical celebrity been more cagerly swalted.

STRONG LINKS BIND SLAV

States Evidence Damaging to Oregon City Murderer.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The prosecution in the Janciga) murder trial rested its case early this afternoon, and the defense had not concluded its evidence when court adjourned this afternoon. It is not prob-

able that the case will go to the jury before tomorrow afternoon. An attempt was made today to prove Janugaj insane, and Dr. E. A. Sommer was placed on the stand, but his testimony was disappointing to the defense. It was argued that Janugaj about four years ago received a violent blow on the head, since which time his mind has been deranged, and he is said to have been a model young man before the injury.

The State presented a damaging case against the prisoner, who was seen by Dr. George Hoeye as he jumped off the porch of the Smrekar home after firing the fatal shots that caused the death of 16-year-old Mary Smrekar in July last. Antone Persie, to whose house Janoigaj went after committing the murder, swore that the prisoner had admitted the murder to him on the night of the tragedy. Janoigaj gave his gun to Perene and asked him to hide the weanon, but the latter turned the revolver over to the Sheriff. Deputy District Attorney Stipp testified that he had seen Janoigaj in july and that the prisoner had admitted killing the girl, stating he had done it for fun. Janoigaj was perfectly self-possessed in the courtroum. He does not seem to fully realize his hazardous position, nor does he comprehend the enormity of the offense. The State presented a damaging case

MOVEMENT IS QUESTIONED

Ministerial Association Discusses Christian Endeavor.

At the Presbyterian Ministerial As-At the Presbyterian Ministerial Association meeting yesterday Rev. C. T. Hurd. pastor of the Anabel Church, read a paper on "Is Christian Endeavor a Spent Force" Mr. Hurd expressed the opinion that it was not, but that the methods must progress as well as the principles of that organization, which he believed to be most flexible and adaptable. In the discussion which followed Mr. Hurd's paper, Rev. A. J. followed Mr. Hurd's paper, Rev. A. J. Montgomery declared that the trouble was that the church was passing through a new development, where new problems should be met with new methods. Dr. Charles W. Hays and E. M. Sharpe gave as their experience that Christian Endeavor did not seem to de-Christian Endeavor did not seem to develop enough leaders of the missionary spirit. Dr. Hays questioned whether energy was being put into it or whether it was furnishing energy. He asked if young people should be fed with a spoon all the time, inferring that the Christian Endeavor movement was one better adapted to the youth than the adult Christian.

HERO VICTIM OF TRICK

Throws Off Clothes to Save Drowning Man, Is Robbed.

PARIS, Nov. 14 .- (Special.) - Apaches hit on a new method of robbing last night.
Albert Sirade, a saftor who has saved many lives and takes a delight in rescue

many lives and takes a delight in rescueing unhappy people who jump into the
Seine in order to escape from earthly
troubles, was walking along the Qual de
Javel, when he heard a cry. He turned
his gaze in the direction whence the
sound came, and saw a man fail from
the Mirabeau bridge into the river.

Immediately the sailor relieved himself
of his overcoat, jacket and vast and
jumped into the stream. He swam towards the body and found that it was
simply a manikin made of straw. The
brave sailor regained the shore disgusted
at the joke that had been played upon
him. He looked for his clothes but found
that they had disappeared. The fact is
some Apaches knew of the sailor's
achievements in lifesaving and conceived
the idea of robbing him. So, while one
threw the manikin into the water and uttered a cry of despair, well knowing that threw the manken into the water are the tered a cry of despair, well knowing that the sailor would respond to it, the others lay in wait and went off with his clothes. The poor lifesaver not only lost his clothes, but he is minus his watch, purse and medals.

WILL LICENSE GAMBLING

China Forced to Measure to Raisc Infantry Funds.

PEKIN, Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-The Vice PERIN, NOV. 14.—(special.)—The vice-roy of Canton has been ordered by the imperial government immediately to raise and equip with modern weapons two regi-ments of infantry. His Excellency at first demurred, on the ground that the provincial exchequer had been absolutely depleted, and that there were no means of depleted, and that there were no means of ratising money for the purpose. Pekin, however, declined to accept this excuse, and the Viceroy and his subordinates have accordingly been compelled to de-vise some means of finding the necessary funds. The plan they are reported to have hit upon does not commend itself to the local community. It has been decided to legitimatize once more a species of gambling in the open day, the system known as Pakkoppin being approved of. The best native journals are opposed to the re-establishment of this perniclous practice, inasmuch as it was decided that such gambling should not be permitted again. It is feared that this step will be out the prelude to the licensing of other kinds of gambling.

WILL BUILD STOCKYARDS

Southern Pacific Meets Request of Salem Shippers.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—At a hearing before the Railroad Commis-sion today the Southern Pacific an-nounced that it had granted the request of Salem shippers for new and larger

stockyards.

Hearing upon the question of a new freight depot at Salem was continued, pending a conference between the railroad company and the City of Salem regarding street improvements in the vicin-

ity of the depot.

The Railroad Commission today asked the Southern Pacific to provide depot facilithies at Glendale.

WOMAN IS CHOSEN MAYOR

English Town Will Be Ruled Over by a Dove.

LONDON, Nov. 14—(Special.)—England's first lady Mayor "in her own right" is to be Miss H J. Dove, and the town over which she is to rule is High Wycombe Miss Dove was chosen Mayor-elect at a meeting of the Town Council, which sat until almost midnight. She has consented to take the office. The Mayor-elect took a seat in the Town Council last November, when she was returned at the head of the when she was returned at the head of the poll. She is the head mistress of Wy-combe Abbey Schools.

Dr. Steiner Out of Danger.

SALEM. Or., Nov. 18 .- (Special.) -- Dr R. E. I. Steiner, superintendent of the State Insane Asylum, has been seriously ill for two or three days, but is now bet-ter and is out of danger. He suffered a hemorrhage of the lungs.

Oll Heater Starts Big Fire.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 .- The over flowing of an oil heater caused a fire this afternoon which wrought the de-struction of the entire interior of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway building on West Fourth street. Loss \$75,000.

Hawthorne Beats Brooklyn in Grammar League, 5 to 0.

VICTORY WELL DESERVED

Winning Team Shows Better Coaching and More Practice, but Two Brooklyn Individuals Furnish Best Football - of Day.

Hawthorne School won a well-deserved victory from the Brooklyn Grammar School lads yesterday at East Thirteenth and East Davis streets by the close score of 5-9. The game was cleanly played throughout, and some clever football shown by the youngsters. Wilson, at left halfback for the Brooklyn team, fur nished that best football of the day and was almost a team in himself, both in running with the ball and on the defensive. Sieberts played a creditable game. The other players on the Brooklyn team were below the standard in the Grammar School League, and the team would have undoubtedly been trounced by a big score but for the work of the two players men-Hawthorne had the benefit of coaching

PRIZE WINNING BOX OF APPLES AT ALBANY FRUIT FAIR.



Northern Spies, Grown by A. J. Wolcott, of Independence.

A box of Northern Spy apples grown by A. J. Wolcott, of Indegrown by A. J. Wolcott, of Inde-pendence, Or., won the record prize at the recent apple fair at Albany. The apples were packed by H. Bushnell, of Junction City. received the silver cup offered by J. A. Howard, of Albany, for the best commercially packed box at the fair. The box was sold to M. McDonald, president of the Oregon Nursery Company, of Salem, for \$10. L------

by Cobb, of the Portland Academy, and displayed a well-trained team with a diversity of plays that fooled their antagonists. Ostrander, Cobb and McKeen put up the best article of football for the winners, although the whole team performed with credit.

The first half was scoreless and about a stand-off between the two teams. The advantage, if any, was with Brooklyn,

The first half was scoreless and about a stand-off between the two teams. The advantage, if any, was with Brooklyn, for they kept the ball in Hawthorne's territory most of the time and at one stage threatened to score. Hawthorne kicked off and the first two plays tried by Brooklyn were short of the necessary ten yards. On the next play a delayed pass was signaled for and Wilson got loose around right end for a 40-yard run to Hawthorne's 35-yard line. But for a pretty tackle by Cobb, who was the only man between him and the goal, he would have scored a touchdown, duplicating his feat of last week against Williams avenue. An oneside kick was pulled off successfully by Brooklyn, advancing the ball to the 25-yard line. On the next play Sieberts took the ball ten yards ground left end, and for the only time during the game Brooklyn was in a position to left end, and for the only time during the game Brooklyn was in a position to score. The Hawthorne eleven took a brace and piled all three of the next plays in a heap, getting the ball on downs. Philbin made a good punt, and the ball rolled to the middle of the field. After an exchange of punts, Hawthorne got the ball on downs at its 6-yard the and immediately tried a forward pass, which was intercepted by a Brooklyn piayer. The half ended soon after with the ball in the middle of the field in Hawthorne's in the middle of the field in Hawthorne's

in the middle of the field in Hawthorne's possession.

Hawthorne scored a touchdown three minutes after the second half was called by two long runs and a recovered punt. Brooklyn kicked off and little Cobb ran the ball back 29 yards to the 10-yard line. Philbin punted over Agnew's head and a Hawthorne player fell on the ball on Brooklyn's 40-yard line, On a trick crisscross play McKeen took the ball around the end to the five-yard line and Ostrander gained two more yards on a buck. Philbin was shoved over on the next play for the only acore. Ostrander failed to negotiate the goal.

Brooklyn was not able to make much of a showing after this and was on the defensive most of the time. When it did get the ball it was powerless to gain yardage on straight football, and Hawthorne was on to all Brooklyn's trick plays which had worked such havoc in the first half. The game developed into a punling match toward the end and ended with the ball in about the middle of the field. The line-up:

Hawthorne (5) Position Brooklyn (0) Andfews LE Rasmus Meyers LT C. Smith Benefield LG Hair Heaville Meore LE Rasmith Goodall Referrit

C Smith
Hule
H Smith
George R T. H G George
R T Thompson
R E Mathiot
C Agner
L H B Wilson
R H Sieberts
F B Rufus Datrander

WIFE'S BITTER PORTION

Walking Overland to Plead for Husband's Release.

PARIS. Nov. 14.—(Special.)—A painful story of a starving family's odyssey comes from Lyons. A man named Pierre Renborg deserted from an infantry regiment in garrison at Marseilles in 1883. In the following year he married in Belgium, where he had taken refuge, and became the father of three children.

Last month he returned to France by Givet where he informed the special commissary of the station that he wanted to be handed over to the military authorities. On the following day the repeatent describe was arrested at Charleville, where his wife and three children and joined him. The wife and children set off for Paris, but the woman becoming ill, had to return to Belgium without seeing her husband in the Cherche Midi prison.

prison.

Receiving no help in Belgium because she had become French by her marriage the woman made up her mind to tramp to Marseilles to beg the Court Marshal to pardon her husband. She is now making the fourney stage by stage with her children, and is receiving assistance from

ments she is passing through.

The travelers reached Lyons last night, there a collection was made on her behalf to enable her to continue the journey to

MURDERED SEVEN WIVES

Berlin Awed by Grewsome Evidence Against Basket-Maker.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(Special.)—All Ber-lin is talking of a remarkable murder case which is being tried before the court at Rudolphistadt, a herlin suburb, a bas-ket-maker named Koch, being charged with the murder of no fewer than seven wives.

On April 15, of the present year, the police were informed that Koch's third wife had disappeared. The man's house was searchel, and as a result of the discoveries he contessed that a human foot found in a quarry belonged to his wife and that he had murdered her. He had out the body up, and, pouring petroleum on the members, set fire to them. Those parts of the body not burnt he buried in the garden and cellar. He placed the foot in his pocket, and threw it into the quarry on his way to the Apolda.

After particulars of this crime were published the police received information from all sides concerning the disappearance of three other women whom Koch is alleged to have murdered and a tolegram from Someberg states that he will have to answer to still three more charges of wife murder. On April 15, of the present year, the po

STRIKE OUT WORD OBEY

French Deputies Believe Time to Revise Marriage Code.

PARIS, Nov. 14—(Special.)—Six mem-bers of Parliament, all married men by the way, are bringing in a bill to dispense wives from vowing obedience to their

In France before the Registrar, that is In France before the Registrar, that is to say the Mayor, as well as before the priest in church, a bride promised to honor and to obey her husband. She does not speak the vow in so many words, but when she says "Yes" she subscribes implicitly to paragraph 213 of the Code Napoleon, which the Mayor must have read aloud to the bride and bridegroom before he preprupers them to be married, and the pronounces them to be married, and which rune: "The husband is bound to protect his wife, and the wife to bey her husband."

This is the paragraph which the beautiful to be the beaut

married deputies wish to abolish. They have apparently come to the conclusion that the second half of it is a dead letter.

As a matter of fact, that is the argument put forward also by those who oppose the amendment. It is a fact recognized by Frenchmen that their wives obey them only when they choose. Then nized by Frenchmen that their wives obey them only when they choose. Then why alter the law? The French woman makes no fuss, but it is she who discreetly rules the household. Moreover, when it suits her she claims her husband's protection.

The present wording of the law accordingly is considered by legislators generally and by excellent ministers, by writ.

ally and by ex-cabinet ministers, by writ-ers and by artists, many of whom have been consulted on the subject, to be quite favorable enough as it is to women. The first half of the paragraph gives them rights which they can always claim successfully and the second places an obligation upon them which they can always successfully evade.

GRAYSON FLINGS EPIGRAMS

Socialist Member of Parliament Indulges in Bellicose Declaration.

LONDON. Nov. 14. - (Special.)-Mr. Grayson, the Socialist member of Parlia-ment, made abother belilcose speech to a large audience at Bradford last night.

He said:
"Unemployment is not the law of God;
it is the crime of man.
"Passing resolutions on unemployment
and giving them to the Prime Minister is
like giving strawberries to elephants.
"The magistrate, after seeing Christabel

"The magistrate, after seeing Christabel Parkhurst fie two Cabinet Ministers into knots, sent her to prison for a long term for demanding what any man with the intelligence of a hen knew to be just. "I may soon occupy the next cell to her and to the other suffragists, and if so I will sing the 'Songs of Araby." If declare war tonight on sleepy slumbering law and order which are not law and order. "Let us away with good manners; with

fine gentlemen! Away with curled dar-

William Harris, Native Son.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 16 .- (Special.) -William Harris, a former Albany young man, who has been residing at Duns-mulr, Cal., died yesterday at St. Mary's

muir, Cal., died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, in this city, after an illness with typhoid fever. He was brought here a week ago from Dunsmuir, when his illness became serious.

Mr. Harrie was born in Benton County in 1883 and spent most of his life in this city. In 1802 he enlisted in the United States Navy and served for four years as a baker on various war vessels in Pacific waters. He then returned to Oregon and lived at Albany, Eugene and Cottage Grove. He was married two years ago to Miss Lena Frederickson, of Cottage Grove.

Mr. Harris is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. J. S. Lamar, of Albany; a sister, Mrs. A. G. McClain, of Portland, and two brothers, Fred Harris and Frank Harris, of this city. He was a member of the Eugene Lodge of Elks.

The Family Cat Protests.

Delineator. The family cat was crying and spoling papa's reading of the evening paper and he insisted that his small daughter put her pet out of doors. This she did very unwillingly, and coming back seated herself at her father's feet with the remark, "You dess ought to see the leve on "at cal's face, papa!" the remark, "You dess ought the look on "at cat's face, papa!"

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