PRACTICES

Multnomah Has Been Putting Players Through Strennous Training and Varsity Has Been Working Out at Seaside.

On Thanksgiving Day football seems as much a part of the observance as the time-honored customs of our fore-fathets. When the referee blows his whistle on Multinomah Field tomorrow affernoon, the University of Oregon and the Multinomah Amateur Athletic Club slevens will line up before as large a crowd, it is expected, as that which witnessed the game last Saturday.

which withesect the has always been as much of a social as an athletic event, and when the two old-time rivals meet tomorrow, the handsome new stand of the club will be filled to overflowing with Portland society. The game will prove just as interesting as was the recent intercollegistic contest, which drew the largest crowd ever in attendance on a football game in the Pacific Northwest. The fact that the Mulinomah Club has erected a stand the equal of which is not to be found in the West has added renewed interest to the athletic competitions found in the West has added renewed interest to the athletic competitions held in the stadium. It is now a pleasure to watch a football game, for, no matter how inciement the weather, the speciators are assured of comfortable shelter, and are also assured of a sent, which is a vast improvement over the conditions existing in

Both Teams Ready.

Both elevens are ready for the fray, and each expects to win. Last year's defeat suffered by the clubmen, which was the second they had ever received at the hands of the varsity players, has at the hands of the varsity players, has stirred up the old Multnomah spirit to such an extent that each man who goes on the field tomorrow will do his utmost to play the collegians off their feet. It means that Multnomah wants the game, and whenever the clubmen want anything, they usually get it. So far this season Captain Stott and his men have had a victorious career, for they have won every game played. of they have had a victorious career, or they have won every game played, commencing with Willamette University, when Multnomah finished with a points to a cipher for the Salem carm. Captain Stott and his squad are not stopped their winning streak, and only once hear their goal line been and only once has their goal line been crossed - by the Whitman College

In all the games so far played Multnomah has put up good football, but even that is not of the kind it can be depended upon to play when pitted against Coach Forbes and his speedy and clever varsity team.

mave Had Fast Practices.

Fast practices every night has been the rule. All of the members of the squad have reported at each workont, and each individual player has given an exhibition most fiattering to the management. So well have the clubwen played in practice that a large number of their admirers have made wagers at odds of 5 to 4 that the clubwill score over the varsity tomorrow. Captain Stoft, who is a host in himself, expresses himself as well pleased with the action of the team. He is expectally pleased with the work of Pilkington and Knudson, who are to be played in the backfield, while the performances of Sinker need no recommendation. In the line, Oswald, Rader, Walker and Conant are doing splendld work, while Callahan, the I work, while Callahan, the ing center is doing his work hero-leally. Callahan may not be required to play the entire game temorrow, for George Carlson, while still somewhat

may be able to get in. Captain Stott is not sure of the play-ers he will assign to the end positions, arthough it is quite possible that arthough it is quite possible that Smithson will start the game at one end, and, if George Alexander returns to the city in time, he will take the other position. However, the club eieven has O. P. Smith and McMicken. both excellent players, on which to de-

All Entrances Open.

The University of Oregon team con-tinues to practice at Seaside, and after a workout at the beach resert today. cill come to Portland tonight for the will come to Portland tonight for the game tomorrow. Coach Forbes and Manuser McEwen have written from Seaside that the boys are all in splendid condition had are hopeful of success on Thursday. The record made by the Oregon team of 1907, when the varsity trailed the colors of the clubmen in the dirt. is an incentive for the Oregon sleven of 1908 to repeat the performance. With that idea in view, it can be expected that Oregon will assume the offensive at every will assume the offensive at every

officials of the Multnomah Club wish the announcement made that both grandstand and general admis-sion tickets will be honored at the chapman-street gate. At last Satur-day's game some confusion existed at the Twentieth-street entrance because of the great rush to gain admittance. Anticipating another such crowd, the club wishes to handle it expeditiously and therefore will admit all ticketand therefore will admit all ticket-holders at the Chapman-street en-trance, while the Twentleth-street gate will be for grandstand tickets only. In addition, all three entrances on the Twentleth-street side will be thrown open, instead of only the one ned last Saturday.

The game will start promptly at 2.30 o'clock and the officials will be oliver M. Cutts. of Seattle, and R. N. Hockenberry, of Portland,

PAPKE-KETCHEL BOUT SURE

Judge Sewell Denies Application for Restraining Injunction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-The appli-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The application by John J. Gleason for an injunction to prevent Papke and Ketchel from righting on Taursday under the auspices of James J. Coffroth's club was refused by Judge Sawell today. The contest will therefore be held as scheduled. Feeting is steady at 10 to 7 on the coming match for the middleweight championality of the world. From both camps the records are that the man are in the

the reports are that the men are in the hest possible condition and as far as can be told the public will have to rely upon the past performances of the men to get

line on the fight. Back has won a decision over the other although Parke's was practically a knock-out, while Ketchel let his man stay the l'mit. At that the limit was less than

the number of rounds for the knockout, so again the men are brought to nearly an even basis. Neither is a finished boxer, but each is a great and rough fighter and a chance blow may decide again as in the two previous battles.

AWAIT OUTCOME OF FIGHT

Bradley in Critical Condition Result of Blow on Jaw.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. - Fred PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 24. — Fred Bradley, the Boston heavy-weight pugilist, who was seriously injured in a savage bout at the West End Athletic Clubhere last night with Al Kubiak, known as the "Michigan Giant," is still in a critical condition. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull.

All the principals in the affair were arraigned today. Kubiak was committed

ELECTED CAPTAIN OF PA-CIFIC UIVERSITY FOOT-BALL SQUAD.



H. E. Ferrin, '10,

PACIFIC, UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special)—At a recent meeting of the football squad. H. E. Ferrin, of the class of 1919, was elected Captain of the team for the season of 1969.

Mr. Ferrin is a veteran on the gridion, having done excellent

ridion, having done excellent ork for the last four years, work for the last four years, both at halfback and quarter-back. He has always taken an active part in all student-body affairs, and is prominent in so-cial as well as athletic stretes.

county prison without bail to he outcome of Bradley's injuries and the others were held in \$800 bail

In the fight Bradley was beaten from the start. He was floored twice in the third round. In the fourth he came up very weak and Kubiak went at him fu-riously. Bradley protected his face, but riously. Bradley protected his face, but was badly punished about the body. Sud-denly Kubiak sent his right first flush against his opponent's jaw, and the Bos-tonian went down in a heap and was waved to his corner by the referee. Later

WILL RALLY IN SEATTLE

BIG FOOTBALL DEMONSTRATION IN AUTOMOBILES.

University Team Preparing for Thanksgiving Game With Oregon Agricultural College.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. M.—(Special.)—
The biggest football demonstration ever seen in Seattle is planned for tomorrow might, the eve of the battle between the University of Washington and Oregon Agricultural College. The procession will be headed by a big crowd of Washington Alumni in automobiles. Among these will be many of the best-known men of the city, including County Treasurer Gormley, George F. Russell, who has just been appointed postmaster, several members of the Legislature, Dr. A. P. Calhoun, superintendent of the Stellacoom Insane Asylum, himself a former Washington gridm. himself a former Washington grid-

lum, himself a former Washington gridiron star, and many others.
The University of Minnesota Alumni
in the city may also take part as a compliment to Coach Doble, who halls from
that institution. Following the old graduates will come 500 or 000 undergraduates
on foot. After marching about the streets,
the crowd will assemble on Ploneer Place,
in the heart of the city, where ex-Councilman T. P. Rovelle and Professor E. S.
Meany, both old graduates, and, others,
will speak.

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There is a strong probability that Eaken, Washington's punter and star tackle, will not be able to play. His knee is badly burt and unless he recovers more rapidly in the next two days than he has been, he will be out of the game.

CLUBMEN FACE STIFF GAME

May Not Have Clean Slate of Victories After Thanksgiving.

Although they have won four straight games, lead the city soccer league by four points and have had only one goal scored against them this season, mer scored against them this season, mem-hers of the Multipomah Club soccer team are looking for a desperately fought game when they meet the Portland Rangers Thanksgiving morning. Should things go against the club's soccer squad this week, it may find itself only two points ahead of the runners-up by Saturday night. This result would be possible if the Rangers won Thursday and the Columbias Saturday, the latter and the Columbias Saturday, the latter

playing the O. R. & N. on that date.
A meeting of the Portland Football
Association will be held probably Tuesday night, December 1, to consider the
protest of Manager Keith, of the Rangers, of the game played with the Cricketers last Saturday. Formal protest was received by the secretary yesterday afternoon.

Exchange Batteries Then Win. TOKIO, Nov. 24.—The American and Kelo University baseball teams ex-changed batteries at their game today. The Americans won by a score of 10 to 4.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Reserved seats for the Thanksgiving game between Mulinomah and U. of C. are now on sale at Powers & Estes' drugstore, Sixth and Alder.

FOOTBALL TICKETS.

General admission tickes for Thanksgiving game can be secured at Schiller's and Cadwell's cigar stores. **

Special musical programme for Thanksgiving dinner at the Perkins Grill, Reserve your tables

FOR GREAT RACES

Light Cars of All Nations Will Contest at Savannah Thursday.

TROOPS TO GUARD COURSE

Fifteen Little Autos, Will Compete. Longest Road Race in History With Twenty Competitors for Grand Prize.

foreign and American drivers who are and grand prize races here were called together tonight at the headquarters of the Automobile Club of America in the Hotal De Soto and given their final in-The light car event-a 20-lap jaunt

The light car event—a 20-lap jaunt around a short 10-mile rectangle—will be started at 11 o'clock tomorrow foremon and the indications tonight point to 15 entrants. The grand prize race of 402.8 miles, the longest road race ever run in America, will be started at 3 o'clock Thanksgiving morning with 20 of the fastesi cars, representing France, Germany, Italy and the United States, entered.

Excitement Will Abound.

Everything is in readiness for the light car race tomorrow. The tiny racing ma-chines will be sent away at half-minute intervals and, if all goes well, the last of the 15 should hardly be under way before No. 1 comes swirling down the home stretch in completion of the first home stretch in competion of the law lap. The unusually large number of large to the race and the short intervals separating the cars are expected to furnish plenty of excitement to the thousands of people gathered in the grandstands.

practice period for the racing here have accurred to the light cars, and there is no little apprehension tonight lest the more daring of the drivers should send their frail little charges along tomorrow at too great speed for safety. There are but four turns on he rectangular course, however, and all are well banked. Six hundred troops are to be thrown about the rac-ing roads, flagmen are to be stationed if the shortest of intervals, and every hing possible in the way of protection of the course will be done.

Robertson Cannot Race.

With the light car race starting at 11 With the light car race starting at 11 o'clock, the result should be known shortly after \$ P. M. The exact distance of the race is 155 miles. The two absentees from the 17 starters originally announced will be the "American aristocrat," which did not arrive, and the "Grenoire," a French entrant, which George Robertson, the winner of the Vanderbilt cup and the Noteront Park races this year was to Fairmont Park races this year, was to-have driven. Robertson did not receive the car until yesterday, and found that ould not be got into condition to

it could not be got into condition to make a proper showing.

The S. P. O. car, which crashed into trees and went completely through a telephone pole last Saturday with Mechanician De Rosa, who was killed, has been practically rebuilt since the accident, and will be a sure starter tomorrow. Herbert Conners will be at the wheel, instead of Jean Juhasse, who was injured in the wreck

Revised List of Entries.

The revised list of light cars and frivers starting tomorrow follows No. 1, S. P. O., Conners; No. 2, Lancia, lillard; No. 3, Chalmers-Detroit, Berg-cell; No. 5, Cameron, Cameron; No. 6, Hillard; No. 5, Chaimers-Detroit, Bers-doll; No. 5, Cameron, Cameron; No. 6, Pottel, Pool; No. 8, Bulck, Burman; No. 9, Maxwell, See; No. 19, Chalmers-Detrolt, Lorimer: No. 11. Buick, Hearne; No. 12. Maxwell, Costello; No. 13, Chal-mers-Detrolt, Burns; No. 14. Buick, Mas-No. 15, Maxwell, A Buick, Jefferst No. 17, Maxwell, Kelsy.
The rule closing the course to practice
was rescinded today by the Automobile
(Jub officials, and most of the light cars
took advantage of the hour allowed to them as exclusive occupants of the 10-mile rectangle. Later in the day nine of the 20 entrants in the cup race went

The Logier car, one of the American team, had a narrow escape from total wreck this morning when Mulford, a mechanician, lost the road and took the

mechanician, lost the road and fook the bark off a big oak tree. One wheel, slightly damaged, was guickly replaced and the car made several of its fastest laps this afternoon. The speed honors of the day, however, went to DePalma, of the Fiat Italian team, who made a circuit of the 25.13 miles in 23:15.

Two ocean steamers laden with en-

miles in 23:15.
Two ocean steamers laden with en-thusiasts from New York arrived today.
Special trains from New York and from many cities in the South began to arrive

CHAMPIONS ARE SATISFIED

tonight, and the city is crowded.

Albany's Manager Refuses to Worry Over Chemawa's Challenge.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)— The published challenge of the Chemawa Indian School, wanting a game with Al-bany College for the championship of the non-conference colleges of Oregon, has created considerable amusement at the

created considerable amusement at the local college, in view of the fact that Albany has already defeated Chemawa this year, and the Indians were thus eliminated from the race.

"I don't see where Chemawa has any right to challenge for the champoinship," said Manager Gibbons today. "We defeated Chemawa once, and owing to the shortness of the season, football schedules never contain a series of rames. shortness of the season, football schedules never contain a series of games with any one team. One defeat eliminates a team in any known league. The Indians have played only two or three games, while we have defeated several teams, winning from the Indians deristively, and our right to the non-conference honors has not been questioned by any other team. The faculty of Albany College requires that football end with Thanksgiving."

Annual Paper-Chase.

The Portland Hunt Club will hold its regular annual open paper chase for the Thanksgiving cup tomorrow morning. The start will be made at Rossmere, near the Sandy road, and the riders are cautioned to be on hand at 10 o'clock, the hour named by the Master of Hounds. An excellent trail has been decided upon and the finish will be at a point near the start, from which an excellent view of the stretch may be had by spectators.

Scattle Lads to Play at Salem.

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—(Special.)—The ducoln Hight School football team, which has a clear title to the championship of sin Hight School football team, which a clear title to the championship of tate, will leave tomorrow morning for it, Or., where the Salem High School

team is to be played Thanksgiving day.
At the time the Salem team came to
Seattle last year to play Lincoln, the
latter agreed to make the trip to Salem
this year. Seventeen men comprise the

United East Side Push Clubs Make Various Recommendations.

visory committee of the United East Side Push Clubs, last night at the Sargent Hotel, L. E. Rice presiding, the most important action taken was to indorse a provision making the utility provision of the charter more certain and clear. Judge M. G. Munly moved that a provision be framed to empowe that a provision be framed to empower the City Council to issue bonds to the amount of \$250,000 to acquire a public utility, and in case of great emergency that the City Council be empowered to Issue bonds to whatever amount is re-quired without submitting the question to the people. The motion was carried unanimously. W. I. Boise spoke in to the people.

unanimously. W. I. Beise spoke in favor of this provision.

Then the following provisions were

indorsed: Empowering the city to buy in and acquire title to property sold for payment of benefits assessed in the opening of streets; authorizing the Council to create assessment districts in the opening of main thoroughfares, streets or boulevards, so that all prop-erty shall be assessed when benefits accrue; to require all underground util-ities to be put in and connected with the property-line before the pavement of the street is put down; to require the city to take over and maintain a abling the city to own a plant to make such repairs, provide crushed rock an other material, so it can construct as well as repair all streets; to change the method of laying water mains so that district mains may be paid for b district assessments, and the service pipes in front of the property be pai for out of the income from the con

Chairman Rice was authorized to

CLARK MUST GO TO TEXAS

Gardiner Pastor Will Be Tried in South on Forgery Charge.

SALEM, Nov. 24 .- (Special.) -- Govern Chamberiain today granted extradition in the case of Rev. George C. Clark, who is wanted in Throkmorten, Tex., to answer to a charge of forgery, committed while he was going under the name of George C. Summers. Clark has been so positively C. Summers. Clark has been so positively identified as Summers that the Governor has no doubt of the Identity. Clark was a Methodist preacher in Throckmorten in 1904 and in that year eloped with a girl named Louise Massey. He left a wife and three children. Coming to Oregon, he secured a pulpit first at Wilderville and later at Gardiner, at which latter place he was preaching when arrested. He has two children by his unlawful wife.

After his arrest, he persisted in denying that he is Summers, that he is Summers, but said as knew Summers in Texas and that he resombled the man wanted. The Governor cross-questioned him regarding his past life and then by telegraphing to several places in the South and East found that he was not telling the truth. When an officer arrived today and positively identified Clark as Summers, there was no hestancy in granting extradition. The officer has arranged to pay for the transportation of Louise Massey back to her Texas

It is said that for some time after Sum-mers' elopement he would have been tynched if caught, but the Governor has been assured that excitement has cooled and that the man will be given a trial

GRANT COUNTY JOINS WETS

Supreme Court Decides Local Option Election Invalid.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—The failure of the Sheriff of Grant County to post the required number of notices of election within the time prescribed by law was fatal to the "dry" movement Grant County. That county went " last June by a small majority. Go sey & Clark, saloonkeepers, brought to enjoin the County Court from making the order prohibiting the sale of liquors. Circuit Judge George E. Davis decided that the election was valid. In an opinion by Chief Justice Bean this decision is reversed. The local option law requires that five notices be posted in each precinct 12 days before election. In one precinct no notices were posted; in another the notices were posted; in another, only 10 days; while in another only three notices were posted, and for only eight days. The opinion says that to enjoin the County Court from making only eight days. The opinion says that in a general election in which the date and place and officers to be elected are provided by law, a failure to post the notices will not invalidate the election. notices will not invalidate the election. But this rule does not apply when a vote is to be taken upon the happening of a condition precedent, or if some special question is to be submitted. Concerning the argument that no harm was done by the failure to post notices, the court remarks that the vote on the liquor question was less that the vote on county ofers and it cannot be known whether

DINNER IS ALL PLANNED

Y. W. C. A. Making Special Effort for Pleasure of Business Girls.

Arrangements for the Thanksgiving Arrangements for the Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow night in the Y. W. C. A., building on Seventh street are completed. Tickets are now for sale at that place. The dinner is intended for young women employed in local business houses, a special effort being made to reach those without homes.

The association is deeply interested in the welfare of the business young women, a large proportion of its members belonging to that class, and the institution has done much to afford opportunities for social intercourse among these young women. A number of

these young women. A number of women employed in the department

The Mayflower, Alpha Delta and Hee Hee Kalaganie clubs enable their mem-hers to enjoy tramps, picnics, launch rides and other healthful pastimes.

Crack Two Lebanon Safes.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—
Robbers cracked two safes in Lobanon
last night, but secured nothing. They
broke into the safes in the Southern Pacific depot and in the drugstore of Blackburn & Underwood, but in both places
all of the money was banked late yesterday and no hauls were made. The robappeared to be the work of two

J. C. MacInnis and wife, of White Sal-

URGE CHARTER PROVISIONS Board Decides on Six Municipal Departments.

Recommendation Made That People Vote on Municipal Ownership Under Every Grant That Comes Up for Passage.

With one slight amendment, the harter commission last night adopted ubmitted by ex-United States Senator Gearly, chairman of the committee, rec-ommending that the administration of municipal affairs be subdivided under six departments. These departments, subject to revision by the City Council as newly organized, is to consist of the following departments. Public affairs. following departments: accounts and finances, public safety, in-cluding Police, Fire and Health Depart-ments: streets and public improve-ments; parks and public property, and

water supply.

Dr. C. H. Chapman, chairman of the committee on public utilities and franchises, submitted his report, which was printed for the consideration of the mem-bers of the committee. The sallent fea-tures of the report recommended that no franchise be granted or received without submission to a vote of the people. At the expiration of every franchise it is proposed that a proposition for a mi-nicipal ownership of that public utility shall be submitted to the people. It is further provided in the report of the committee that no franchise shall be granted, without reserving to the Coun-cil the right to change and regulate, from orinted for the consideration of the men

granted, without reserving to the Coun-cil the right to change and regulate, from time to time, all rates and fares. On metion of Commissioner Montague committee on elections was directed to submit fis report at the next meeting of the commission, which be held Tuesday night, December 1. It was also directed that all other committees appointed by the commission be required to submit their reports not later than two weeks hence.

On motion of ex-Senator Gearin, the onsideration of the report by the com-nities on public utilities and franchises was made a special order for next Tues-

EUGENE Y. M. C. A. WORKERS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

Expect Today to Complete Subscription, Fund for Magnificent Home for Young Men.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—
The Y. M. C. A. workers have raised over \$40,000 of the \$50,000 which they set out to get for a fine modern building and equipment for the young men of Eugene. At luncheon today at noon \$32,791.85 was reported, and subscriptions handed in by 6 o'clock ran past the \$40,000 mark.
From early tomorrow until night the

the \$40,000 mark.

From early tomorrow until night the hardest work of the campaign will be done, for tomorrow is the last day of the eight which were set to complete the work. With nearly \$10,000 to be raised, it will require great effort on the part of the determined workers to finish, but all say they will make it, and several are at work tonight.

"Every man in Eugene who does not wear the yellow badge," said George Kelly at luncheon today, "will be fair game for the workers tomorrow."

Nearly everybody is giving, and the yellow badge bearing the words "The Eugene Way," and "I Am On" is worn by a great majority of the men on the by a great majority of the men on the street.

CHORUS ELECTS OFFICERS

Goodrich Heads Organization for Spring Musical Festival.

At a meeting last night of the choral association which will sing at the musical festival next March, these officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Frederick W. Goodrich; first vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Miller; second vice-president, Edward L. Bayly; secretary. Miss Eva L. Wells, whose address is 328 Miss Eva L. Weils, whose address is as Wheeler atreet, and treasurer, E. S. Miller, who will also act as an executive committee. A sub-committee, consisting of E. S. Miller, Edward L. Bayly and Miss Eva L. Wells, was appointed to report at the meeting of the society to be held next Tuesday night suggestions relative to a set of by-laws and constitutions. relative to a set of by-laws and consti-tution to be afterward adopted.

Mr. Goodrich has had experience in the formation of choral societies and although he was not present at last night's though he was not present at last night's meeting, his was the only name proposed for the presidency of the society. Mr. Goodrich is the organist and choirmaster of St. Mary's Cathedral choir. These names have been suggested by which the new society may be known: The Portland Festival Chorus, the Portland Philharmnoir Society and the Portland Choral Postival Society, but the exact Choral Festival Society, but the exac-Choral Festival Society, out the exact title will be agreed on later. A very satisfactory rehearsal was held from several choruses of Sullivan's "Golden Legend" last night, the other oratorios to be rehearsed being Gaul's "Holy City" and Rossini's "Stabat Mater." The director is William H. Hoyer.

BAIL MONEY SAVES TWO Put Up \$200 and Escape Convic-

tion for Vagrancy. Just how men could be charged with

Just how men could be charged with vagrancy when they were able to put up \$100 hall apiece for release pending trial was a matter which Acting Municipal Judge Scabrook could not understand yesterday morning, and he accordingly released T. A. Robertson and Hi Martin who were herded in among the array of unkempt hobos in spite of the fact that they were fluish with of the fact that they were flush with \$100 bills and seemed mounted on the

crest of prosperity.
It was explained that Robertson and It was explained that Robertson and Martin belong to the almost extinct profession of card-sharpers and that they had been found in a room which seemed to be fitted up for gambling. There was no game in progress when the police raided the place, but the two men had been watched and were not known to have earned a dollar by because offorts after their advants.

honest efforts since their advent hera some time ago.

The court ruled, however, that they were not without "visible means of were not without "visible means of support," the means being only too ap-parent by reference to the ball record. He dismissed the case, much to the

STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW-THANKSGIVING DAY



Crockery

Today in the Basement Crockery

Department-50-piece and 56-piece Dinner Sets in the Haviland, Bassett China and best semi-porcelain - several attractive patterns to select from.

50-piece Dinner Set, in white semi-porcelain; St. Regent pattern; special \$ 4.50 56-piece Dinner Set in semi-porcelain; "Allerton Blue" pattern; special \$ 6.25

50-piece Dinner Set in semi-porcelain; "Newport" green and gold pattern; special \$ 7.25 56-piece Dinner Set in semi-porcelain; blue and gold decoration; special\$ 9.50 50-piece Dinner Set in semi-porcelain; "Iris"

pattern; special\$11.50 50-piece Dinner Set in Bassett China\$13.50 50-piece Set in the Haviland, special \$20.00 50-piece Dinner Set in Haviland; rose and gold decoration; special\$26.50

Granite Roasters at 43c

Special Today in the Basement Department-A round granite Roaster that can also be used for many other purposes.

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COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS

undesirables out of town by the va-

SALEM MEN GET CONTRACT Welch Bros. to Erect Federal Build-

ing at Eugene. EUGENE, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)— the contract for the Federal building o be erected by the Government on the Renshaw lot, at the corner of Wil-

hagin of the police, who usually run lamette and Sixth streets, has been let to Welch Bros., of Salem, for \$54,857. Under the contract the building must be completed by December I, 1969. The reliminary work must begin at once

Fulton to Confer With Taft.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington ington, Nov. 24.—Senator Pulton will leave for Hot Springs Thursday evening for a conference on Friday with President-elect Taft and National Chairman Hitchcock.

Special musless programme for Thanksgiving dinner at the Perkins Grill. Reserve your tables.

FOOTBALI

Multnomah vs. University of Oregon THANKSGIVING DAY

2:30 P. M.

General Admission \$1.00

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

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