Washington High Wins Out in Spirited Game by 9-to-O Score.

ROOTING IS BIG FEATURE

First Half Is Scoreless but in Second East Siders Put Over Touchdown and Make Field Gonl.

That was a great football game yesteron Multnomah Field, when Washington High made Lincoln High bits the dust to the tune of 9 to 0. The game was flercely contested by both teams from the start to the last whistle, and the 3000 students and others who wit-nessed the contest left the field satisfied they had seen one of the classiest games

of the season. By winning the game the East Side lads By winning the game the Bast Side lads secured the revenge for which they ware praying. Last year they were beaten by Idneoin 5 to 0, but yesterday they proved their superiority decisively and the score just about represents the comparative strength of the two teams. When the mob left the field it was not difficult to ascertain which students belonged to the East Side institution, because they all worse supitant smiles. wore exultant smiles.

The rooting and singing by both student The rooting and singing by both student bodies and the playing by the band were inspiring. The enthusiasm that radiated from the howling mob of students in the grandstand stirred the blood of everyone present. The West Sidera yied with the Fast Siders in the noise-making contest, and the cheers of the two factions was about on a par until the latter part of the second half, when the Washingtonians went wild as their representatives on the gridien scored, at the same time playing rings around their opponents.

First Half Even Break.

In the first half the teams played each other to a standstill, the West Siders equalling the East Siders in every de-partment of the game. There were errors by members of both teams but the fumbling was largely on account of the do-or-die spirit with which each player was imbued. The first half was scoreless. The second half was a different story, however, for the East Side boys seemed to take on new life, and at times they simply played the Lincoln men off their feet. Coach Earl had taken his charges in hand between the halves and had pleaded with them to wake up and show what they were capable of. And the boys did wake up.

The scores were made on a touchdown

The scores were made on a touchdown and goal kick by Ed Leader, and a place

and goal Rick by Ed Leader, and a piace kick by Muniy when the ball was on the five-yard line.

Jack Day proved he had one of the hest right toes in the league. His boots repeatedly went 50 yards and his punting probably kept the East Siders from scoring more than they did, for Jones and Munly who alternated in the kicking de-partment were weak and on exchange Lincoln always secured an advantage.

Cornell's Spectacular Work.

Cornell, who generaled the East Side team, displayed wonderful judgment in detecting the weak spot in the opposing elevens, and his head work was re-sponsible for much of the ground gained y his team. He used a variety of plays ith great success. On his quarterback ins for large advances Cornell did some f the most spectacular work of the

Stanard, at right end for Washington, Stanard at right end for Washington, and Toomey. Lincoln's left end, did spectacular tackling and, in broaking through the line and running down punts, they did feature stunts. Washington successfully negotiated several forward passes, the longest gain from this source being made by Jackson on a long heave from

Washington kloked off in the first half, and on a return punt Cornell ran the ball back 30 yards through a broken field. Washington tried a forward pass but it was intercepted and Lincoln secured the ball. Washington was penalized twice in succession, punts were exchanged, and Jack Day sprinted 50 yards on a return. After gains by both sides and a pro-After gains by both sides and a pro-tracted punting duel, Lincoln fumbled a forward pass and Jones interrupted it. Washington was forced to its own five-yard line and punts by Jones and Muniy were blocked, but Munly finally succeeded in punting out of danger. Washington secured a touchdown when her the hell back of the line on a

Day got the ball back of the line on a long punt. Day punted out from the S-yard line. Just previous to the touch-back Eimer Leader had secured 20 yards on a quarterback kick.

Punting Duel Follows.

The rest of the half was mostly a punting duci. Jack Day made 12 yards on a fake punt, and 15 yards were se-cured on a quarter-back kick. Washington was penalized 15 yards for holding

while attempting a forward heave.
Washington started with a rush in the second half and Cornell made 20 yards on a quarter-back run. Then the ball was rushed down the field by Cornell. was rushed down the field by Cornell, Munly and Leader in spectacular plays which netted gains of from 5 to 25 yards each, and Ed. Leader carried it over from the one-yard line for the only touchdown. Ed. Leader kicked goal and ere stood 6 to 0 for Washington.

the score stood 6 to 0 for washington.

The Lincoln rooters experienced a revival of spirits when, after a fumble by
Cornell, Day got the ball on the Washinston 16-yard line. Their hopes soon
fied, however, when an attempted place
kick was fumbled and Washington got
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the ball. Washington then punted out of danger.

Lincoln almost secured a touchdown when Munly skirted left end and escaped every tackler, but Gunnell. Gunnell malled him. however.

Munly Kicks Field Goal.

Washington secured a 15-yard gain on a forward pass. Cornell made 5 yards and Frazier ran 10 around left end. Then one of the pretitiest plays of the game occurred when Jackson, who had been put in at right half, ran 30 yards and placed the ball on the Lincoln 5-yard line. From this point Munly kicked the goal from placement.

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Thief Makes Rich Haul.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Nov. &-Cash and bonds amounting to nearly 150,000 were stolen from the home of Schuyler Ranier, aged 72 bg a masked robber toTWO PLAYS IN HOTLY-CONTESTED FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOLS





TINT AFTER ONE OF DAY'S LONG PUNTS.

Lincoln High, of Seattle, to Meet Hill Today.

NORTHERNERS ARE HEAVIER

This Is First Time School Teams From Two Cities Have Met and Each Is Anxious to Win. Squads in Good Condition.

Hill Military Academy will clash this afternoon on Multnomah Fleid o'clock with Lincoln High School, Multnomah Fleid at Seattle, in what is expected to be the best prep school game to be seen in Port-

land this season.

Each team is composed of players both fast and husky, the Seattle boys averaging about 190 pounds and the H. M. A. lads 158. The Seattle team is the champion of all prep schools in the Sound City and the H. M. A. squad is undoubtedly the streament preparatory aggregation both strongest preparatory aggregation both in Portland and in the whole state. This

strongest preparatory agregation. Strongest propagatory agreement the strongest of the two cities. The Seattle team arrived last night at \$130, under the charge of its manager. Roy Casey, and its coach, Austin K. Allen. They were met at the depot by John C. Veatch, H. M. A.'s athletic director, and a number of cadets.

The Lincoln athletes are in the pink of condition, though it is rumored Johnson, the giant fullback, and Captain Beck, center, had a collision at practice a few days ago, resulting in injuries that may incapacitate the former player. A similar misfortune happened to the Cadets Thursday afternoon, when three of their men were hadly hurt and S. Graham, tackle, received a painful bump that may keep him out of the game.

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Seattle is bringing a very strong team. The weakness shown in the back field in previous games has been eliminated by a shift of players and the addition of by a shift of players and exceptionally fast in previous games has been eliminated by a shift of players and the addition of Halfoack Parsons, an exceptionally fast man. Captain Beck, of Seattle, is a powerful and experienced player, whose previous offensive and defensive work has made him a star. Other stars in the Northern lineup are Maguire, last year's captain, a fast and resourceful half or quarter-back; Bryant, a glant tackle, and an old player in his position, and Frank Wood, the All-Northwestern end. These powerful warriors will be opposed by a number of players that have made good in many Portland games. Prominent among them are S. Graham, captain and tackle, an All-Portland man; W. Graham, for two years an All-Portland guard; Hughes. Wurzweiler and Troy, all members of last year's champion team, and Baker, the crack half back from Hood River.

So far, Seattle has defeated every Oregon team it has met, and the H. M. A. ladds will make a determined effort to reverse this scheme. This is also the first time a Scattle high school team has

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Valley to arrange a series of games under uniform conditions for the coming season. According to present plans, Pacific University, Pacific College, Mc-Minaville College, Willamette Univer-sity, Dalias College and Albany College will enter the league.

HART FOR LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Murphy May Give Up Kling to Get Brush's Vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago baseball club of the National League, is reported to be electionsering in the interests of James A. Hart, the former Chicago owner, who has loomed up conspicuously as a candidate to succeed John A. Heydler as president of the National League. In this connection Murphy admits that ler as president of the National League. In this connection Murphy admits that Kling, who refuses to play with Chicago, may play an important part. President Brush of New York, has had his own candidate for Heydler's place, but he also wanted to obtain Kling badly and baseball writers declare they would not be surprised if Brush voted for Hart at the annual meeting in December, and if the annual meeting in December, and if Kling played with New York next season.

NEXT PRESIDENT SECRET

M'CREDIE WILL NOT ANNOUNCE HEAD OF COAST LEAGUE.

Have Place, Judge Says He Is Too Busy to Talk.

Judge McCredie's announcement that he would propose a Portland man for president of the Pucific Coast League has aused a deal of comment among the fans, and speculation is rife as to the identity of the Portlander to be selected for the job. Many think Fielder Jones is the man in view. He is not, however, for several reasons, foremost among

Just who this man is McCredie has in view is known only to the judge and a few of his personal friends, and will not be divulged until the Portland magnate has had an opportunity of conferring with the man himself. At present Judge McCredie is too busy to come to Port-land, for his recent election to Congress necessitates cleaning up the cases before the court in his judicial district, and besides he has a number of baseball mat-ters pertaining to the past season which require his attention. This means it will probably be several days before he can grange for a conference on Coast League

haseball idea for another season is looked upon decidedly in a favorable light Pearl Casey's team of the past season was handleapped by the selection of several "lemons" at the start of the zeason, and the places of these men were not satisfactorily filled until the latter part of the season. At the conclusion of the Northwestern League race, the team possessed some high-class talent, but was not able to get going. Next season the situation will be different.

If Portland is represented in the North-

will be different.

If Portland is represented in the Northwestern League next season Judge McCredie will see to it that the team wearing the colors of this city will be on a par with the rest of the teams. The Portland Pacific Coast League team will also prove a factor in the other organization of the Vancouver lurger and retion, and the Vancouver Jurist and re-cently-elected Congressman confidently expects to win both pennants if he has the satisfaction of being represented by

two clubs.

Pearl Chasy, manager of the Portland Northwestern League team of last season, when asked as to his opinion of the line-up as outlined by Judge McCredle yesterday, was highly elated with the prospects and expressed the hope that the deal would go through without hindrance. Cazey said he did not know whether he would be signed as manager or not, but remarked he would be satisfied with whatever arrangement Judge McCredle saw fit to make.

Amateurs Enter for Run.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Thirty of the Basketball League Talked Of.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—
Plans are being perfected for the organization of a basketball league among the colleges of the Willamette

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Thirty of the best-known distance runners in the country are entered in the Amateur Athletic Union championship is mile run, which is to take place tomorrow. Never before has a similar event brought together such an array of talent, and amateur athletes all over the country are expecting to see the record fall.

VARSITY TO SEND TON OF MEN AGAINST MULTNOMAH.

McArthur Field Is in Excellent Shape and College Lads Are Anxious for Fray.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—With every man except Dodson in superb condition for a except Dodson in superb condition for a hard struggle, the varsity eleven rested today for its big game tomorrow afternoon against the Multnomah Club of Portland. The customery scrimmage was left out, and both the first and second teams did nothing but run through light signal practice on the field.

If it does not rain tonight, McArthur Field will be in excellent shape for the game. The gridiron has been covered with two layers of sawdust, and it has with two layers of sawdust, and it has been played upon just enough to work it down until it is hard and fast.

Oregon is stronger than at any time this season. Every man on the team is on tip-toe to get into the scrimmage.

Oregon expects to hold the clubmen to no score, but is not overconfident of being able to defeat its husky opponents. If the collegians win, it will probably be in the second half.

The varsity lineup that Forbes has labeled to start the probable of the second half.

picked to start the game is the heaviest that ever represented Oregon on the foot-ball field. The team average is 17912 pounds to the man. Of averages 184 pounds, and the backfield 172½ pounds. The combined weight of the 11 men, 1977 pounds, falls just 23 pounds short of being a full ton.

Oregon will have two complete teams on the field, and in the second half

on the head, and in the second half Forbes will probably shift many of the fresh second team men into the lineup. The average weight of the second team is only about three pounds under that of the first eleven. This is how Oregon will start the

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SOCCER GROUNDS ARE READY

Opening Game of Season Will Be Played Today.

Conversion of the league basebul grounds, at Twenty-fourth and Vaughr streets, into an association footbul pitch was completed yesterday afternoon it preparation for the opening game of the was completed yesterday afternoon in preparation for the opening game of the league soccer season this afternoon between Multnomah and the Oceanics. The soccer field this season will stretch across the left field and center field, instead of right field and center field, as was the case last year. A wider pitch was thus obtained and the games are expected to be correspondingly faster and prettler. Soccer teams are always so anxious to start the season with a win that more than the usual excitement is on the cards for 3 P. M., when the kickoff will take place, with Judge Cameron officiating. Charies Leigh has been agreed on a referee. Both elevens are in better, condition than is usual at the opening of a segson and most of the game is expected to be close, with the ball traveling fast from one goal to the other. The Oceanics have several players who have figured in the city league for several seasons, among them Alex Young, the Mackie brothers, Art Mills and Pattullo.

Sunday afternoon Andrew Matthew, Multnomals, on the Vaughn-street grounds at 3 o'clock.

Boy Wonder Plays Chess.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Joseph A. Capablanca, the 21-year-old Cuban chess expert, has played 29 opponents simultaneously, defeating 25, losing one game and drawing two. Among those whom he defeated, were Bradley Martin, Jr., former president of the Hastings, England Chess Club, and Magnus Smith, exchampton of Canada. J. A. Christian, the only player to defeat Capablanca, did so in 44 moves, after a Ruy Lopez opening.

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MISSIONARIES EXPECT TO LOSE SATURDAYS BATTLE.

Even Coaches Deplore Condition of Team and Changes Are Expected in Lineup.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 5 .- (Spe cial.)-It was what night be termed a disheartened football squad that left this city for Seattle, where Whitman is to clash with the University of is to clash with the University of Washington for gridiron honors Saturday afternoon. There were 16 players in the squad beside eight or ten rooters, Coach Blanchard, Manager Hawley and Assistant Manager Crawford. It is not the expectation of the Whitman warriors to defeat the University of Washington, but all will be well satisfied if the locals score and the opponents do not pile up more than four touchdowns. The average weight of the University of Washington is 185, while the Missionaries average only 164 pounds.

Is 185, while the Missionaries average only 164 pounds.
With all the big games close at hand it cannot be denied that Captain Borlseke's men are not going properly. The form they have displayed in every game this year has proved a distinct disappointment. Even the coaches admit the Blue and Gold has not reached the stage of development expected at this perfod. The only real flash of football acumen the local team has displayed was in the Idaho game, and this team did not furnish the struggle that had been anticinish the struggle that had been antici-

The climax of disorganized maneuver-ing was shown in last Saturday's contest with O. A. C. The situation following this last game was considered alarming, and the coaches have ever since been con-ferring as to what changes should be made in the lineup, for it is an assured fact that there are to be changes. The coaches are not giving heed to any of the croakers that surround the team. They say they are not satisfied with the

of the croakers that surround the team. They say they are not satisfied with the work of the squad, but hope greatly to improve matters in the next few weeks. Several of the men are not actually hurt but are not in condition and the absence of a training table this year is possibly to blame. All are now working, however, to restore confidence before the

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Pullman game, at least, as the blg thanksgiving game is played in this city this year. The sensible followers of the team realize that a team preparing for a big struggle should not make strides too rapidly.

I half. Most of the gains were made on straight football. Late in the second half a spectacular feature was furnished when Creston negotiated a delayed pass for a gain of 30 yards.

CRESTON AND STEPHENS TIE Scoreless Game Is Played in Gram

mar School League. Creaton and Stephens played a scoreless game of football yesterday after-noon at East Thirteenth and East Davis

streets. It was the third game of the middleweight section of the Grammar School League.

The first half was played in Creston's territory almost entirely, but neither team had any advantage in the second

for a gain of 30 yards.

The next game will be played between Shattuck and Clinton Kelly next Monday at East Thirteenth and Elast Dayis streets. All games in the heavyweight division have been called off because Irvington, Highland and Arlota failed to qualify their teams. Montavilla will be winner by default.

. Yale Reserves Best Men.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—Yala-will not use its strongest team in the game with Brown on Yale field tomor-row. The veteran backs, Murphy and Philbin, will start the game, but will not play at all unless Yale is in danger of being defeated.

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