PACIFIC U FAILS TO SCORE POINT

Chemawa Indians Hold Collegians in 0-0 Football

Game.

WET FIELD IS THE CAUSE

Both Teams Play Fast Ball on Forest Grove Field-Two Men Are Taken From Game, Suffering From Bad Injuries.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—On a field covered with mud and water to such depth that forward passes and long end runs were an impos the Chemawa Indians and Pacific University struggled for two 25-minute halves without either side being able to score on the local gridion this afternoon. Each team relied largely on line plunging, both backfields tearing great holes in their

opponent's line.

During the first part of the game the honors were about even, but in the second half the varsity rallied and carried the ball to the Indian's 35-yard line only to miss a place kick by a small margin.

The business houses of the city closed during the game and enthusiasm was at a high pitch. A larger crown than ever before seen on the local field was

Pacific kicked off and the Indians re turned the ball to their 30-yard line and punted. Bryant, of Pacific, got away for an 18-yard run. Chemawa held, and Pacific attempted an onside kick, which falled. A punting duel, in which the kickers were greatly handicapped by the

wet ball and muddy field, followed, with honors about even. Toward the end of the half the Indians recovered a punt and time was called with the ball in Chemawa's pos-session on the collegian's 20-yard line. After receiving the kickoff in the second half, the locals worked the ball to the center of the field. Gwynn, of Pacine University, gained 15 yards around Chemawa's left end, after which Pacific punted. The Indians returned the Rick

punted. The Indians returned the kick and the collegians attempted a place kick from the 35-yard line, which fell short. The game ended with Pacific's ball on Chemawa's 49-yard line.

Score-Chemawa, 0; Pacific "U," 0.

During the second half and on the same down, Captain Smoker, right end for the Indians, and Mayfield, Pacific's right tackle, were compelled to leave the game, Mayfield with a broken collarbone, and Spoker with his left arm fractured above the elbow.

The absence of Mayfield from the varsity lineup in the game with Willamette University on Thankeginving, day will prove a serious loss. The teams lined up as follows

Chemawa.	Position.	Pacific.
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FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW

Washington High and Columbia Will Play for Championship.

The Washington High School and Columbia University football teams will battle for the championship of the In-terscholastic League of 1998 tomorrow afterneon on Mulinomah Fleid at 3 o'clock. This game will be the grand climax of the season for the prep school league and it is expected a record-breaking crowd of student fans and others

It is conceded that the game will be close and that either team will be put to a great test to score at all.

The Washington team is composed only of players who were on the squad last year, and, having played together able of working with more machine-like precision and in ability to advance the ball on straight tootball they have it over the Catholic lads to a considerable extent. The high school boys have weight the pick of the league.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST TODAY Buckman and Eliot Grammar School

Squads to Meet.

. The Buckman and Ellot grammar schools football teams will line up this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Multnomah Field

for the championship game in the mid-die-weight section of the school league. This will be the final game for the cup in the middleweight division. Comparing previous scores, Ellot should

win the same by a handsome margain. Ellot won over Creston and Stephens by 21 to 0, and 20 to 0, while the scores made by Buckman against the same schools were 10 to 0 and 6 to 0.

Ellot has a fast bunch of players, but the team has been weakened by the loss of some of its best men who were taken ut of the team because they were neg-

ecting their studies.

The first game of the heavyweight division will also be played this afternoon at East Twelfth and East Davis streets Highland aggregation has finally produced team, although two or three of the and will not play, on account of pa-ital objection. The heavyweight teams will play for two wins out of three,

OUTLAW LEAGUE FAVORED

(Continued From First Page.) As president of this club and a direct

in the league, I'll make a motion when ever a meeting is called to vote our en-tire reserve fund of over \$15,000 to Judge McCredie, to use as he sees-fit to fight the Californians in Portland.
"Til go even stronger: If Judge Mc-

Credie needs more than \$15,000, I'll guarantee that we will raise \$20,000—yes \$25,000—for him. We've got better than \$15,-000 in our reserve fund right now, inand the profits from the 10 per cent turned over to President Lucas. The Northwestern League has been laying up oney the last few years, just thinking at something like this might come up. "If the powers that be turn down our

request to operate as Class B league in Portland; then I'm for taking the bit in our teeth and fighting in the outlaw

VANCOUVER WANTS PORTLAND

Movement Toward Outlawry Is Indorsed by Prospective Buyers.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—A. R. Dickson, manager of the

ville. Wash., but his close haseball friends here have heard from him decidedly as to his opinion on the subject of keeping Portland in the circuit.

He states emphatically that he wants Portland and if in control of the local feam next year, he will go to outlaw if necessary to gain the point. He looks at an outlaw league in a rosy light, in view of the experiences of the California

outlaws.

It is also known that the company negotiating for the Vancouver club franchise takes the same stand for Portland as does Digkson.

M'CREDIE TALKING GUARDEDLY

First Thoughts Against Outlawry. Holiday Schedule Announced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—(Special.)
—Stories from the Northwest indicating that the Pacific Northwest League might turn outlaw because of the refusal of the Coasters to allow a team in Portland, have set the California magnates righting mad, They, do not expect that there will be a war, but say that if there is they will be ready for it.

Judge McCredie, who left tonight for the Northwest, made no declaration as to what he would do. Although still disappointed because he had been refused the permission that he was seeking, the Portland magnate had cooled off and

Portland neignate had cooled off and went so far as to state that he did not favor outlaw baseball.

Henry Berry, of the Los Angeles club, in an interview given out yesterday, sald that if the Northern people turn outlaw,

he will favor calming not only Portland, but Seattle and Spokane as well, thus making an eight-club circuit. Although the baseball schedule of the Coast League is yet to be adopted in its entirety by the directors, it is practientirety by the directors, it is practically acceptable to the man concerned and data as regards the opening and closing dates and the holiday games was made public yesterday afternoon by Secretary D. W. Long. It has not been decided whether the season will open on a Tuesday or Wednesday, so that it is declared that the season will open suffer March 22 or 40, and willopen either March 29 or 40, and will close November 6, which will make 32

weeks in all.

The following holiday schedule of games, for the 1910 season was an-aounced today by Secretary Long, of the Pacific Coast League:

Decoration day, May 30-Sacramento at ortiand Les Angeles at San Francisco, Oakortland, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Ose-nd at Vernon. Independence day, July 4—Vernon at Port-nd. San Francisco at Oskland, Sacramento Los Angeles. Labor day, September 6—Los Angeles at ortland, Sacramento at Oskland, San Fran-ortland, Sacramento at Oskland, San Fran-

The Portland team will open home season April 19, against Oakland.

SHREEDER MAY QUIT, HE SAYS Tacoma Magnate Finds Himself in Peculiar Position.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 17.—Although he leans strongly towards outlaw ball as a result of the action of the Coast League in refusing to sell the Portland franchise and barring the Northwestern League from that city, George Shree-der, owner of the Tacoma baseball franchise, is not ready to come out franchise, is not ready to come out squarely for a break with organized

Shreeder is in a peculiar position, He would like to go outlaw, but can't see his way clear. He is the only magnate in the Northwestern League who owns a plant, and a valuable one at that, and he realizes that he might have an ele-phant on his bands if the league de-clared for outlaw ball. He also realizes that it cosfs more money to run an outlaw team, and that he is not finan-cially able to bear the burden, consid-ering the many seasons he has operated

ering the many seasons he has operated at a loss.

"Until I hear more definitely as to Judge McCredle's position I don't care to make any comment." said Shreeder tonight. "You can say, however, that I am through with baseball if the North-western League is robbed of Portland. Portland is necessary to the success of the Northwestern League. You can see that they have me pocketed, and the only escape for me personally is to quit the game."

DUGDALE'S ATTITUDE KNOWN

Scattle Fans Agree With Manager Day of Outlaw Ball Is Near.

SEATTLE Wash. Nov. + 17.—(Special.)—D. E. Dugdale, president and principal owner of the Seattle baseball club, is traveling in the South after recent meeting of the National Association and no word from him as to ac tion of the Coast League has reached either business partners or his friends either business partners or his friends. At the same time, he is known to be ready to stand with Judge McCredie for a better deal from the Coast League, and there is little doubt that he will favor outlaw ball for the Pacific Northwest unless Portland is allowed a club in the Northwestern League, Sentiment generally in Seattle among fans and business men is that there shall be no truckling to J. Cal Ewing, and it is felt that matters have come to such a felt that matters have come to such a-pass that outlaw ball is inevitable. To his close friends Dugdale has said

repeatedly that the Coast League forcing Northwest into outlaw ranks. While he is not openly an advocate of outlaw ball, it can be stated that Dug-dale is ready to go outlaw should be dale is ready to go and McCredie agree.

ALL RESTS WITH M'CREDIE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Henry Berry, proprietor of the Cpant Lesgue baseball club at Los Angeles, stated today that he would invest \$125,000 in Northern franchises if the Northwestern League became an outlaw organiz-

Berry said that he would pay \$50,000 for a Portland franchise; \$50,000 for Seattle and \$25,000 for Spokane, and fight the "outlaws" to a finish.

New York City consumes more butter than both London and Paris. The average daily consumption is 718,000 pounds. Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags.

FANS ARE IN FAVOR OF OUTLAW BALL

Portland Sentiment General That Portland Should Jump Pacific Coast League.

INDIGNATION RUNS

McCredie Considered to Have Been So Badly Treated That He Cannot in Justice to Himself Continue With the Coast League.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. law, for that is the only way it can get a square deal from the authorities of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, who have never been able to see any other light in baseball but the hoggish magnates of California. Such is the opinion universally expressed by the fams of Portland meet of whom use extremely land, most of whom use extremely strong language in expresing their dis-approval of the "turning down" of Judge W. W. McCredie, Congressman-elect, at the Pacific Coast League meet-

ng Tuesday.

The Pacific Coast League voted to refuse McCredle permission to conduct a fuse McCredle permission to conduct a Northwestern League team in Portland, yet at the same time it sanctioned Vernon, a town of only 125 persons all told, on the same basis as Portland with 200,000 persons. Not only did the Pacific Coast League extend the class A privilege to Vernon, but it also sanctioned continuous baseball for Sacramento, a town of no distinction and which last season received more money which last season received more money twice over for one week's playing here than Walter McCredle received all season there. Furthermore, Charley Gra-nam, representative of Sacramento, at best a bush-league town, voted against permitting Portland to have the privige of two teams when that place was accorded the privilege.

Portland Fans Ireful.

In the face of these facts the fans of this city are indignant. Judge McCre-die and his nephew, Walter, have done more for baseball on the Pacific Coast than the whole collection of alleged magnates in California ever did. They have given Portland the best brand of baseball it ever had, and are entitled to have two clubs here if they want it, and the Pacific Coast League says no. but sanctions two teams for Sacra-mento. Never was a more outrageous deal in baseball consummated, and the fans of Portland realize this.

Outlawry in the baseball sense of the term is openly advocated by influential fans of this city. They do not hesitate to express their opinion of the Californians, and practically every man seen was ready to guarantee Judge McCredle financial as well as moral support if he sees fit to cast off the California

Other Northwestern League magnates are also talking of going outlaw. Whether Judge McCredie will fall in line with this policy or not remains to be seen, but from the fact that he has recently been elected to Congress from a district in the State of Washington which comprises two cities of the which comprises two cities of the Northwestern League, it would appear that he might tell the Californians to put a team of their own in Portland if they dare, and cast his lot with the logical league,

New Park Hard to Get.

The Californians, in order to play in Portland, would be compelled to secure a new site. Judge McCredle has been hunting for one for years, and what he could not find in that length of tilme, the Coasters would hardly be able to do in a few weeks. Then again, if Cal Ewing and his friends are willing to put a team in Portland, it will cost them close to \$100,000 to build a ball park and meet the incidentals required to promote their league. On top of this they will have to contend against one of the best ball clubs in the business, for the McCredies can draw on the finest talent in the country as outlaws, and many of them would be delighted to play in Portland. The McCredies, having the established park and therefore under no expense ex-cept the signing of players, would be able to hire the best men available, for Portland is such a good baseball town that high salaries could be paid. The over-bearing rule of the California moguls has been stood for long enough. Let us kick Cal Pwing, Danny Long and their associates out of Portland and refuse to countenance the exar-like rule of the five-to-one any longer. Portland is a better ball town than any of them, and ought to have some say in league matnot a chance for an "even break."

Fans Call It "Outrage."

That the Portland fans object to the ed is evidenced by the following inter-

McFarlane, of Aberdeen, Would Not Be Outlaw Alone.

SEATTLE Nov. N.—(Special.)—A dispatch from President MacFarlane, of the Aberdeen Baseball Association, says he is in favor of outlaw ball for the Northwestern League if McCredle sticks by the Northwest and drops the Coast League. In his opinion the situation is up to the Portland man.

"While I sealize that outlaw ball will be more expensive and upcartain" be asid, "still I helieve that if we go into it we will win eventually and thus settle the status of the Portland franchise for all time. In the ovent that McCredle to ainy with the Coasters I am certainly not in favor of going outlaw and playing a team in that city. In the latter event some new city must be looked for smd added to the circuit. We have no fight on McCredle; only on the Coast League, which is trying to claim territory that rightfully belongs to ms. I do not believe that in the event that McCredle drops the Coast League, which is trying to claim territory that rightfully belongs to ms. I do not believe that in the event that McCredle drops the Coast League, which is trying to claim territory that rightfully belongs to ms. I do not believe that in the event that McCredle drops the Coast League, which is trying to claim territory that rightfully belongs to ms. I do not believe that in the event that McCredle drops the Coast League, which is trying to claim territory that rightfully belongs to ms. I do not believe that in the event that McCredle drops the Coast League, which is trying to claim territory that rightfully belongs to ms. I do not believe that in the event that McCredle drops the Coast League, which is trying to claim territory that rightfully belongs to ms. I do not believe that in the event that McCredle drops the Coast League, the man and the coast League is the most high-indeed and course league is the most high-indeed and course repetition of the Coast League is the most high-indeed and course right in everything be said about Ewing and that outfile.

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Time Here to Fight Back.

Edward J. Daley—It seems to me that it is about time for the McCredies and Portland to wake up and fight back. Portland to wake up and fight back. Portland has had the worst of nearly every deal it has been concerned in, as far as baseball is concerned, and the sooner the yoke is concerned. And the wonter the yoke as the National game is concerned. Charles A Petrain—it appears to me that the proposition is a job whereby McCredie sepected to vioss off the Coast League, and the latter will then forfelt his franchise and enter Portland on its own hook. I think McCredie should protect himself before he takes the jean.

William Goldman—I do not think it is advisable to go outlaw, at least not now. There are several matters of importance to be considered and to go outlaw might be ill-advised step. I would have the McCredies use caution before doing anything rash.

Thomas McGuire—It is about time the



McCredies were waking up. They have never had a square deal since they have been in the league, and a change would not do any harm. It might do good, and anything is better than getting it rubbed in continually by five-to-one.

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Dr. James C. Zan—I have enjoyed the brand of baseball supplied by the Pacific Coast League immensely, and I hate to anticipate anything in the sature of a change. Still. I do not believe that Judge McCredie has been used fairly, and if he thinks the "outlaw" game the best, I believe he will be the best judge.

M. J. Roche—The rule or ruin policy of the Pacific Coast League has always been objectionable to me, and, while I think Judge McCredie is thoroughly competent to deal with the situation as he sees fit, I would be in favor of the Northwestern League tossing off the yoke of organized baseball, for the only leagues that have been favored by the association are the ones that have been outlaw.

W. W. Robinson—Let us, have good baseball is all I sak, and if we can't get a square deal from the Californians, let us get it otherwise. I don't trink McCredie was treated fairly at all.

Treatment Called Unfair.

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Fred Bundschu—Let us by all means go utlaw and get a run for our money. The coasters have never treated us fairly, and ow let us see if we cannot get a league of ur own that will. Sur own that will.

Charles A. Malarkey—Why should we cater
to the California end of the league all of
he time? I don't see why Portland. Seattle,
spokane. Tacoma, Aberdeen and Vancouver
annot form us nice a league as anyone
would care to have, and pay just as good
noney as the Californians do. Let's go outaw.

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Jack Grant—I believe that the fans of Portiand owe it to the McCredies to support them in any proposition they might make, for they have given Portiand better baseball than it ever had before. If Judge McCredie elects to go outlaw. I am with him heart and soul for I believe him to be right in his fight against the Californians.

Forrest C. Smithson—I think the action of the Pacific Coast League magnates have have treated Portland unfairly, and yet it may be a job to get the McCredies to abandon the franchise to the Californians. I like baseball, and hope that the McCredies will succeed in anything they undertake, whether it is outlaw or the other brand.

Jack O'Connor—The "outlaws" for me. They are the only ones who derive any good out of organized baseball anyway. By all means let us have outlaw ball and get rid of the "five-to-one" clique.

Eddle Diedrich—Nobody ever go; anything but the worst of it out of affiliation with organized baseball, anyway, and I believe McCredie should go outlaw. Still this deal may be a job to get him to forfeit his franchise, and unless he can pave the way so he will not be the goat, I think he had better remain quiet.

"Doc" Anderson—Let's get rid of the California outfit and go oatlaw if necessary, for we can get much better players than ever that way. We've had too much of Ewing. Long. "Kid" Mohler and that bunch, anyway. A change will do us good.

Joe Hochfeld—I look at the matter very much as do Eddie Delirich and Doc Anderson. It is not worth while to take the worst of it always.

Outlawry is Best Way.

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Harry Howland—Let's the a can to the California outfit and get a new deal, whether it is outliew or otherwise. Still, the outliews seem to get all the best of it, and I think that is the best way after all.

Will G. MacRae—Charley Graham must have had a supreme nerve to vote against Fortland having continuous baseball, when his own jerkwater burg is to get it. As to the outlaw proposition, I don't care to discuss it at present.

George Ryan—Too much is plenty, and we've had too much of the California outfit. Let's have a change.

Harry White—Portland is making a mistake if it passes up this latest piece of junk handed us. Five to one is not a fair proposition, anyhow, and let us go where we can get an even break.

"Doe" Patterson—I have always been in favor of anything that would give Portland an even break in basebalt. We don't get it in the Pacific Coast League, so let us go outlaw if that is the only way to accomplish it.

Tony Bianci—Outlaw ball for mine. We go outlaw if that is the only way to accomplish it.

Tony Bianci—Outlaw ball for mine. We have had too much of this California rule to suit me. I like to see good clean baseball, and while the variety we have had has been good enough, we have not had an even break.

John J. Polent—I like good, clean baseball, and the brand has been good in the Coast League, but I don't think Portland had an even hreak. So am inclined to favor a plane with Portland is something I cannot understand. Furthermore it is not fair, so let us have a change.

Frank Beatty—Fortland naturally belongs in the Northwetsern League, and since McCradle got the hook at San Francisco, he ought to get from under and affiliate with the other fellows if they are willing to go outlaw.

Support Promised to McCredie J. E. Cullison—I do not favor the continuance of Portiand under the notably unfair policies of the Pacific Coast League If Judge McCredie decides to go outlaw, thall support hims.

George J. Bills—Let Portland join a Northwestern outlaw organization, for it is the only solution of the problem of getting a square deal. It is too good a town to be passed up slaws;

square deal. It is too good a town to be passed up slways.

Dan Delehanty—"All for one and one for all" is the California motto, and in this respect Portland is on the outside locking in if the Northwestern League can get Dug in line we ought to have a great league as an outlaw ofganization.

Mark Stryker—Let's kick the Ewing croyd out. We don't need them at all, and can get along very well without them.

Henry D. Griffil—At leaf the fans of Portland seem to be wakening to the situation. Outlaw leagues get all the best of it, anyway, and we can have a better outlaw-league than any of them ever was, for this circuit can pay big money to get players.

league than any of them ever was, for this circuit can pay bis money to get players. Clayton,Fallas—I think Portland has been treated unjustly by the Pacific Coast League, and in view of past performances of similar import. I believe the McCredies will be wise to quit that asgregation.

Frank chadbourne—Nothing to it now but an outlaw league. We should not stand for having the gaff thrown into us all of the time, and that is the best we can expect from the Californians.

Arthur Cavill—It seems to me that Portland has not been treated exactly right, and

land has not been treated exactly right and in view of this aspect of the baseball situa-tion. I should think the McCredies would be tion, I should talk the and that whatever the interested parties and that whatever they decide should meet with the approva-

they decide should meet with the approval of the Portland fans.

W. T. Pangle—I have always been an ardent Coast, League fan, but this action of the league is the limit. It Portland can't get a square deal otherwise, let us have an outlaw league and give Ewing and his out fit a taste of their own medicine.

Bender Saves Day After All.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the All-Nationals team today, 5 to 4. "Chief" Bender pitched for the winners and held the Nationals without a run until the sixth inning, when they piled up four tallies. Bender recovered himself and kept theur away from the plate for

Athletics 5 7 [Nationals . 2 7]

Batteries—Bender and Thomas; Gray

The great delescope of the Paris sition of 1900 which was built at a co \$150,000, is now offered at about one-to of its cost. Its housing requires a bing 130 feet long. Thomas McGuire-It is about time the

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55c size at..... 35¢ 85c size at.... 65¢

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Dillworth Derbies Defeat Columbias at Indbor Ball.

PITCHERS ARE EFFECTIVE

Backits Uses Slow Ball Which Puzzles Batters, While Stubbs' Marvelous Speed Foils-Briggs Gets Five Safeties in Five.

The Dillworth Derbies won over the Columbia Hardware Company in an interesting game of indoor baseball in the city league race last night at Ring-ler's gymnasium. The game was a bat-ting rally, in which the Dillworths

ler's symmasium. The game was a facting rally, in which the Dillworths copped the llon's share of hits.

The stars in the hitting department were Baker, who hit three times out of four times up, knocking out two two-baggers, and Briggs, who secured five safetles with five chances.

Both pitchers were effective at times. Both pitchers were that was a puzzler, and Stubbs fanning the batters frequently with his marvelous speed. McKenzie, who relieved Stubbs, was also speedy.

Weisendanger, at first for Columbia, covered his position with great facil-ity. Both catchers showed class. The next city league game is be-tween the Gold Seals and the Y. M. C.

SUMMARY. Struck out—by Buckus 15. by McKenzle 5. by Stubbs 6. Bases on balls—Off Stubbs 1. by Stubbs 1. Wild pitches of Backus 1. Wild pitches of Stubbs 2. McKenzle 1. Backus 5. Stolen bases—Columbias 11. Dilworth 13. Two-base hits—Todd, Baker 2. Irwin, Gumm. Time—1 hour 5 minutes. Umpires—Smith and Doorts.

COMPANY B WINS VICTORY Defeats Company E by Score of 10

Company B defeated Company E, 10 to 6. The game was largely a pitching duel, in which Backus, of Company B.

was the star performer.

Up to the sixth inning the game was a no-hit-and-no-run affair, as far as Company B was concerned. Henderson. In the box for Company E, fanned the B men in one-two-three order, and only three men reached first during this time. In the last four innings, however. Henderson went aviating and the B contingent secured a total of nine hits, which resulted in ten runs, four more than enough fo win the game. Company E secured only five bingles off the invincible Backus, but obtained their six runs in the first four innings. After that they could never

Backus sent 14 E players to the cel Backus sent 14 E players to the cel-lar, while Henderson struck out 15. Backus pitched consistently and passed none. Henderson walked five. The next game will be played be-tween company H and the Hospital Corps. The score by innings:

with Backus' offerings and lost the

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MANY PORTLANDERS WILL GO

Multnomah Club Members Hope to Get Line on O. A. C. Players. A large number of Portland football fans will go to Eugene Friday to see the annual football game between the Univer-

sity of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College elevens.

To add to the interest in the Eugene-Corvallis game tomorrow, it is generally bellowed that Carl Wolff, the famous punter of the Oregon Agricultural College will be in the game to compete with Dud-ley Clark for the punting honors. Wolff has so far not played a game with the "Aggies." but he is said to have been kept in the background to save him for the Oregon game, as O. A. C. would rather lose all of the season's games if only is detect Oregon. to defeat Oregon.

At Eugene they are expecting the Aggies to play Wouff, and if he appears on the field tomorrow the Oregon boys will not be surprised.

As there is no football game here Saturday, a number of members of the Mult-nomah Amatsur Athletic Club eleven will go to Corvallis tonight and return to Portland Saturday. The Multnomah players are scheduled to meet the Aggles here on Thanksgiving day, and they want to get a line on the Corvallis style of play.

Oldtime Skipper Dead.

NELSON AGREES TO TAKE ON ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT.

Articles Will Be Signed for 45-Round Bout at Colma, for World Championship.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-Batling Nelson has finally consented to give Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight champion, preference over other fighters in a battle with him. As soon as Welsh arrives here from England they will be matched to meet in a 45-round right at Jimmy Coffroth's open-air club at Colma Cal., for the lightweight championship of the world.

"Welsh's victory over Summers, which

gave him the title of champion of England, entitles him to a fight with me, said Nelson at Schenectady, N. Y., "an on that account I have decided to give him first chance when I have finished my present theatrical engagements. He must fight me 45 rounds, as I will not agree to any other distance." Welsh made money out of his recent victory over Johnny Summers at the National Sporting Club, of London Be-sides adding the big end of the purse. Welsh also wagered enough money on his chances to send his winnings up to \$1000. Welsh intends to sail for this country the

second week in December Manley Heads Northwestern Team. CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- John Manley, left. half-back, today was elected captain of the 1916 football team of the Northwest-

The French League of Pioneers in Aerial Navigation is being formed in France, with the primary object of giving assistance to inventors and experimenters in aeronautics

AFTERNOON ROLLER SKATING

Exposition Skating Rink, Portland's popular place of amusement these days. Hundreds are learning to roller skate afternoon and evenings, and the mammoth white maple floor if nammoth white maple floor in rowded to capacity. Never was roller kafing so popular. Begin to learn skafing so popular. Begin to learn to skate today. Instruction free to beginners afternoon and evening and plenty of able, careful instructors are to 6 at Indoor Baseball.

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