Montavilla's Captain Makes Sensational Dash for Only Touchdown.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL

First of Series of Championship Games in Grammar School League Is Played on Multnomah Club Field.

In the first of a series of three games to decide the football supremacy of the heavyweight division of the Grammar School League, the Highland school team defeated the Montavilla eleven on Multnomah Field yesterday by the score of the E.

It was a fast, snappy game, between the little chaps, who displayed football knowledge at times that would be a nredit to their elders. The boys attempt-ed all the latest football tactics, and, in most instances, were successful in com-pleting difficult plays. All the points were scored in the first half.

Teed's Run Is Sensation.

The most sensational feature of the The most sensational feature of the game was the touchdown scored by Captain Teed, of the Sunnyside school, who accepted Highland's first klokoff and then ran the full length of the field for a touchdown. This play has only been rivaled on Multnomah Field by "Sap" Latourette's great score made against the University of Idahe in the second half University of Idaho in the second hal of the recent contest with the University of

Carlander kicked off for Highland and the spiral fell into the waiting arms of Teed on Montavilla's 25-yard line. This elever player then started down the field. and, aided by fine interference on the part of Deveny, Patterson, Haworth, Sinclair and Abbott, he succeeded in evading the tacklers of the opposing eleven until he had a clear field.

Highlanders Score Twice.

This score was the only chance Montavilla had, and as the goal was missed. the score for Teed's eleven was 5 points. This play seemed to excite the Highland lads to greater efforts, for they soon took the ball and worked it steadily down the field until Balsinger was sent over for a touchdown, and Carlander kicked the

Not satisfied with such a narrow mar-Not satisfied with such a narrow margin in the score, the Highland boys soon started another procession down the field, which resulted in a second score, making the total, Highland II, Montavilla & This afternoon the Holladay and Shattuck schools will play the second of their series for the championship in the lightweight division. Highland and Montavilla will play a second game next week.

How Players Faced Each Other. The teams lined up yesterday after-

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AIRSHIP MEETS TO BE MANY

Carnival for Month in Various Citie Planned by Club.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Instead of hav ing one week of aerial fights for the in-ternational aviation meet, which is to be ing one went of arms meet, which is to be held in this country next year, the Aero Club of America is now planning a carnival to continue at least a month in various cities. So many cities have offered large sums for the big event that it has been found advisable to effect a different arrangement, particularly as it has been feared that the prizes for the international events would induce all the leading aviators to come to this country.

It is now proposed to have meetings at Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, and possibly at Denver and Los Angeles, one following the other, and all terminating with the international contest. In this way the club believes that all of the cities will be satisfied and that it will place this country in the lead in aviation

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M'LAUGHLIN BEATS ROSEBUDS

Spectacular Football Game Sunday Made Score 13 to 0.

The McLaughlin football eleven defeated the Rosebuda, 13 to 6, Sunday afternoon at East Thirteenth and East Davis streets in a game replete with speciacu-

The Rosebud team was unable to make The Roseous team was made to base yardage against the McLaughlin line and was forced to punt frequently, while the McLaughlin backfield penetrated the opposing line at will and circled the ends for large gains. McLaughlin used the forward pass successfully several times.

The features of the game were the playing of Toomey and Gillespie. Mc-Laughlin ends, and the running back of punts of Joe Hurley, the star quarter-

BASKETBALL SEASON NIGH

First Game of Series to Be Played Next Friday.

The Catholic Young Men's Club basketball team will play the first game of the season with the Boys' Brigade team of Sunnyside in the C. Y. M. C. gymnasium

next Friday evening.
Coach Jack Olney has held nightly
practice for the last 30 days, devoting
the first week almost exclusively to signal The Catholic Club has scheduled games

with the Y. M. C. A. Allen Preparatory School and Pacific and Willamette Uni-versities. A strong bid will be made for

the city championship.

The lineup of the C. Y. M. C. team is:
Forwards, Mullin and Dowd; center,
Young; guards, Burns and Lollick; substitutes, Dooney and Clancey.

PAPER CHASE WILL BE HELD

Good Riders and Horses Entered for Annual Thanksgiving Event.

Following its annual custom, the Portland Hunt Club will hold its Thanksgiving day paper chase, for which the club has offered a handsome cup to the winner. This year's entry list is already large enough to indicate a record-break-

ing number of participants. Miss Anna Shogren and Mrs. F. G. Buffum are announced as the hares for accasion, and, as both are experienced

riders, an exhilarating course is assured. The course will be eight miles long, and will include 12 or more jumps. The start will be at the Clinton Kelly Schoolhouse, and the finish will be in that immediate vicinity, so that all who wish to see the riders off will also be able to worth the off will also be able to watch the

Among the riders and horses already en-ered are the following: W. M. Davis, tered are the following: W. M. Davis, J. H. Bennett; T. S. McGrath, Oregon J. H. Bennett; T. S. McGrath, Oregon Kid; Eugene Oppenheimer, Oregon Maid; James Nicol, Will Wehrung; William Al-bee, Mike Wisdom; Sidney Loewenberg, The Maid; Harper Skuse, Caesar; William, Walter, Frank; Ambrose M. Cronin, Rey Dare; Robert Eldredge, Paul; Efigar M. Lazarus, Marengo; R. B. Lamson, Lady Myrtle.

INDIANS TO PLAY PORTLAND

Chemawa Boys Have Two Games for

CHEMAWA, Or., Nov. 22—(Special.)— The Chemawa Indians have two games scheduled for Thunksgiving day. The first team will try out with their old-time opponents, the Catholic Young

first team will try out with their oldtime opponents, the Catholic Young
Men's Club, of Portland, whom they
have played for the past three years,
each time defeating them.

This game is likely to have a different
result, as the Indian team is all shot
to pleces as a result of injuries received
in the Pacific University and Hill Military games. Clark Bain, Smoker, Graham and possibly one or two others will
be on the side lines. The Indians' second
team goes to Vancouver to play St.
James' College on Thanksgiving.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

Portland Meets Salem on Y. M. C. A. Floor Thursday Night.

Arrangements have been made for ac-commodating 400 spectators at the ath-letic events in the Young Men's Christian letic events in the found and the seats will be in place for the opening basket-ball game of the season Thursday night. This game will be between the Portland and Salem Y. M. C. A. teams.

Salem has put out a strong basketball experience and will send ex-

eam for several years and will send exteam for several years and wan perienced men against the local players. The Portland team has practiced for only two weeks but the athletes have been rounding into shape rapidly.

Albany Gets Indoor Baseball.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 22-(Special.)-Indoor baseball will be played in Albany this Winter for the first time in several years. There has been a revival of in-terest in this game here and several teams are being formed at the Alco Club for regular games in the big gymnasium of that institution. It is also probable that Company G. Oregon National Guard, of this city, will form a team.

NO BIG INNOVATION SEEN IN NEXT YEAR'S CARS.

First Show of Year at Atlanta, Ga., Dispells Talk of Freak

Styles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22,-The Atlanta show, the first exhibition of automobiles ever held in the South, wrested from this metropolis the honor of being the first city to display the new models of an incoming season. There is no jealousy, however, between the two cities. Atlanta is so far removed from New York that it has drawn from the local ranks only the

professional enthusiasts. The show in the big Southern city, however, has dispelled much of the curiosity that previously existed regarding the cars that will be offered for 1910 consumption. From year to year more or less revolutionary features have been embodied in American cars, and the public has been led to look for novel ideas in construction. These have, fortunately for the buyer,

look for novel ideas in construction. These have, fortunately for the buyer, become less numerous. There were few changes last year; there will be fewer in the cars that are being built at the present time for next season. There is a slight tendency toward greater wheel base, but the extreme of last year has not been exceeded, and the increase lies generally with cars that might have been termed "short." The big car, however, seems to be here to stay, and the greater the production of the opposite type the more strongly will it appeal to those who can afford the maximum of tuxury in cars.

In bodies there are many new ideas, while artistic lines supplant the cumbersome outlines that detracted from the attractiveness of many of the 1909 cars. The most striking change is in runsbouts, which show either the novel gunboat body or a tendency in that direction. These rounded bodies with smooth sides make for ideal touring, obviating the dust nuisance to a considerable degree.

The shaft drive has become so common as to be almost a standard feature of modern automobiles, but this was the case a year ago. Ignition by magneto is nearly as common, in some cars being the only method utilized. Instead of being an extra, the magneto has become an item of regular equipment on nineteen cars out of every

has become an item of regular equip-ment on nineteen cars out of every twenty. In other ways, except for minor alterations of parts, the car of 1910 is practically a replica of the current year's model.

WILLAMETTE FEARS DEFEAT

Four Strong Men Out of Squad, Victory by Pacific Probable.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem. Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—When Williametic University faces the University of the Pacific in this city Thursday the former will play without four of its strongest men. Hamilton, Sullivan, strongest men. Hamilton, Sullivan, Lowe and Marsters will be missing from the Methodist line-up. Gibson, who was counted upon to take care of one of the end positions, after the disablement of the regulars, is sick and cannot be in the game. The long balves exacted from the Willamette leven by Coach Forbes in the Oregon game nearly a month ago, resulted in such a crippling of players on the home team as to eliminate Willamette from whatever chances it had of winning Thursday. Even Coach Sweetland admits that Willamette's chances are ex-

ceedingly slim. A factor that favors Pacific is that the greater part of its team is composed of veteran material, while most of Willamette's is new and part of it untried. Dr. Sweetland, Willamette's coach, says that with his team in good condition it would give Pacific a very hard game, but with his present line-up he does not see how the locals can win.

On account of the new men in the Willamette line-up, there will be no let-up in the hard practice work before the day of the game. factor that favors Pacific is

the day of the game

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CORVALLIS SQUAD STRONG

Comparison of Teams Difficult, Both in Fine Trim for Thanksgiving Game-Clubmen Classy

in Workout.

Despite the wind and rain prevailing esterday, football warriors of the Mult-omah Amateur Athletic Club worked out with their customary vigor. The winged "M" pigskin chasers are anxious to triumph over the Oregon Agricultural College eleven on Multnomah Field

to triumph over the Oregon agr. College eleven on Multnomah Field Thanksgiving day.

To insure a victory the clubmen realize that they must be in the best of shape, for Sol Metzger, the former University of Pennsylvania star, who is coaching the "Aggles," will send a team on Multnowall the will prove a hard nut to "Aggles," will send a team on Multho-mah Field that will prove a hard nut to crack. The Corvallis contingent has al-ways proven a strong contender when pitted against Multhomah, and every time they meet the clubmen, the battle is worth traveling some distance to see.

Varsity Team Lively.

While adverse reports may emanate occasionally from the home of the collegians, their work against the University of Oregon last Friday stamps that team as a hustling aggregation and one that can be figured on to show a great deal of speed and class. Oregon defeated Multnoman by scoring a field goal in the first half, but the "Aggles" succeeded in holding the Eugene bunch scoreless until along in the second half of the game, when Corvallis suffered the loss of two crack players through injuries. Oregon won after that.

Comparison Is Hard.

Comparing the work of the Aggies against Oregon, and Multnomah's performance against the same club, there is little to warrant anything like over-confidence on the part of the clubmen. The two teams seem quite evenly matched and to pick a winner at this stage of the season would be bad policy, for the reverse is likely to occur. This is especially so regarding Multnomah and Corvallis, for the Aggies have not yet won. A game against Multnomah and Corvallis, for the Aggles have not yet won a game against Multnomah and will be all the more determined to do so this season. On its last two trials against the clubmen the Corvallis aggregation played the clubmen close score games of such narrow margins that the winged "M" enthusiasts were kept guessing continually.

Workout Shows Progress.

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Last night's workout showed considerable improvement in Multnomah's team work, and Captain Latourette smiles when he anticipates getting into action against his old-time rivals. Jack was a member of the University of Oregon squad for four years, and the annual game with Corvailis always stirs the red blood of a Eugene graduate. Frank Templeton. Gordon Moores and Dave Jordan are also ex-Oregon men who anticipate playing against the Aggles as they did of old. The presence of these former lemon-yellow stars in the Multnomah lineup adds greatly to the interest in the coming gridiron struggle. Seats for the Thanksgiving game are on sale at the Columbian Optical Com-Seals for the Chanksgiving game are on sale at the Columbian Optical Com-pany in The Oregonian building, and the advance sale so far recorded indi-cates a big holiday crowd.

LIQUOR QUESTION RABID FOUR TOWNS OF COWLITZ VOTE

ON SALOONS TODAY.

Campaign Has Been Bitter, With Much Mud Slung by Both Sides.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash, Nov. 22.—
(Special.)—After a bitter campaign full of hot shots on both sides and with much rabidness shown by partisan workers, four towns of the county, Castle Rock, four towns of the county, Castle Rock,
Woodland, Kelso and Kslama, will vote
on the question of unit local option tomorrow. The issue in this place has
aroused more interest than any other for
many years. While both sides are confident, it is predicted that the foes of
liquer are doomed to defeat.

Many speakers on both sides have been
beautht to the county from outside towns.

Many speakers on both sides have been brought to the county from outside towns Last night Frank O. Sebring, of Florida and James Weir, of Seattle, made rousing addresses in the interests of liquor State Senator Cotterhill, of King County s to speak on the prohibition side to-

It has been charged by the liquor in It has been energed by the have been composed mostly of an element that is not resident and pays no taxes here. Those favoring saloons also charge that in a neighboring town where an ex-Marina neighboring town where a ex-Marina neighboring town w shal, who has been on a prolonged spree, has been held up as an object of the work of the saloon, the prohibition interests have been quietly furnishing the money for keeping him drunk. It is predicted that if the vote is in

keeping with the registration in this town, the result will be overwhelmingly n favor of saloons

**AMUSEMENTS** 

WHAT PRESS AGENTS SAY

The attraction at the Bungalow Theater, Tweitth and Morrison streets, tonight at \$:15 o'clock, and continuing tomorrow (Wednesday) night, with a special matines tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, will be Henry B. Harris' magnificent production o'James Forbes' brilliant American comedy, "The Traveling Salesman."

Clever comedies are not any too plentiful on the American stage, but the name of clide Fitch stamps "Clevery Original" on any production. Sam S. & Lee Shubert. Inc., offer "The Bachelor," one of the last of his many charming comedies, at the Portland this week. Charles Cherry, the accomplished English actor, appears in the stellar role and is all that could be desired.

Lasso Experts at the Orpheum. If you want to see how marvelously expert cowboys become in handling the lasso go to the Orpheum this week and witness the performance of Meyers and Rosal John Birch, "the man with the hats," plays a dozen characters by simply changing hats. Matiness daily at the Orpheum.

"Lena Rivers" at the Baker.

It was once reported of President Mc-Kinley, when at the height of his fame, that an interviewer asked him what book he had most enjoyed, hoping to get the name of some favorite classic or late fiction, it is said the great President with a rare smile repiled, "Lenn Rivera." The dramatization



of this famous Mary J. Holmes story is at the Baker this week with Emma Bu in the title role.

Educated Scalion at Pantages. Don't miss Dick, the educated sealion, at the Pantages this week. The sealion is one of the most intelligent and affectionate of beasts, and the things that Dick has been taught are astonishing. The whole hill at Pantages is well worth attention, and the popularity of the Fourth-street house is shown by the large audiences found there nightly.

Zulu Festival at Grand. A Zuin restival is given at the Grand by the jungle maids of Tom Linton. This is one of the best girl acts to be sent here by Sullivan & Considine. The act made a positive hit at the opening yesterday. There are many other features on the bill and the programme is of a high order of merit. The Rusticana trio offers a musical treat.

Western Comedy at the Star. For clever, breezy Western comedy "The Best Man Wing," the feature picture at the Star Theater, has anything distanced that has been on exhibition at this theater for a long time. The exciting race for the winning of the bride contains as many thrills as could be desired. Matiness every afternoon.

Funny Farce at Lyric. "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" is packing the Lyric nightly. As produced by the Athon Stock Company, the play is a big success. There will be a souvenir matthee today and every lady will receive a pressure.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Seat Sale Opens Today. The Thanksgiving attraction at the Bun-galow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison streets, for five performances, beginning with a spe-cial matinee Thursday afternoon, November 25, will be Wright Lorimer in the stupend-ous scenic-spectacular production, "The Shepherd King." Seats are now selling.

## TOT HURT, BIG RUN MADE

CHILD KICKED BY HORSE, PAR-ENTS RUSH 80 MILES.

Little Girl's Skull Fractured at Cocollalla, Idaho, She Is Hurried to Spokane Hospital.

SPOKANE. Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—
Rushed 30 miles to a railroad and then
50 miles farther to a doctor, Lena
Swiggard, 3-year-old daughter of J. J.
Swiggard, a rancher near Cocollalla.
Idaho, was yesterday the victim of a
peculiar accident after which she was
rushed to the Sacred Heart Hospital at
Spokane. The little girl, in attempting
to drive a herd of wild horses away
from a tent in which she was playing. Oregon Rounding Into Shape to drive a herd of wild horses away from a tent in which she was playing, was kicked in the head by one of the beasts, resulting in a fractured skull. Her frantic parents looked on a serious operation in an almost hopeless effort to save the little girl's life.

TWO SYSTEMS ON TRIAL to save the little girl's life.

Little Lena was playing with her chickens in a tent playhouse when she heard the horses stamping. Grabbing an apron, she ran into the yard and waving it attempted to drive them off, as she feared a stampede might occur and sweep her down with her pets.

A large staillou refused to run', and the fearless child ran up to it. When almost upon the animal it wheeled around and, kicking up both heels, cut a jagged gash in the child's head.

LOVETT GETS ACQUAINTED

President of Union Pacific on Tour of Harriman Lines.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. Z.-Inspection of the Pacific lines of the Harriman system, including all branches, is the object of the journey which Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific, is making in company with other Harriman officials. During the brief stay of the party in Pocatello today the private car of William H. Baucroft, vice-president and general manager of the Oregon dent and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, was attached to the special train, Judge Lovett will study the plan of operation adopted for the Western lines and familiarize himself with the topography of the country.

From Pocatello the party will go direct
to the Northwest, whence they will
travel south to San Francisco.

Ambassador Reid Asked to Aid.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Mrs. William Paul, of Moorestown, N. J., mother of Miss Alyce Paul, the young suffragette who is in jail in England as the result of her campaigning efforts, has cabled an appeal for aid to Ambassador Deld.

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at American Lake.

Championship Game With Washington Thursday to Determine Respective Merits Yale and Middle West Coaching Methods.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.) In a drizzling rain the 18 football warriors from the University of Oregon, who have established training quarters at American Lake, preparatory to the championship battle with the University of Washington at Seattle Thanksgiving day, were put through light work this afternoon by Coach Forbes. Every man is in prime condition for the big game. The team will remain at the training quarters until

tion for the big game. The team will remain at the training quarters until Thursday morning, when it will go by steamer to Seattle.

Coach Forbes has mapped out a plan for the days spent at the lake. On the greensward along the lake the players will run through the signals both morning and evening, while part of the time will be devoted to long cross-country bikes. Trainer Hayward, acknowledged to be the best man in the Northwest in conditioning athletes, expects to have the players in perfect physical condition by Thursday. According to the trainer, the men came, through the O. A. C. game without injury and all the regulars will be in the Washington contest.

Thursday's game will be a test of Yale and Middle West football tactics. Forbes, the Gregon coach, is the former Yale star, and he has been coaching his team after the system he has been used to. Dobie played football for Minnesota under Dr. Williams, and assisted for a year in coaching the Gophers.

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# Washington's formation is largely cop-

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