

triumphed over Multnomah in the games

for the Corvallis contingent has not yet OREGON AND WASHINGTON ARE EVENLY MATCHED.

College game here tomorrow, the foot-

ball fans of Portland are stirred up over

the big game of Northwestern college

football at Seattle tomorrow between

the Universities of Oregon and Wash-

the championship of the Northwest.

gon supporters here think likewise. The Oregon team is in much better shape to defeat the University of Washington this year than ever before, for Oregon has a fine team of hustling young play-

ers, each of whom is a bona fide Oregor student and no taint of "importation"

180 pounds to the man to Washington's

Sells for \$37,500.

Through the sale of the property at

the northwest corner of Fifteenth and Morrison streets yesterday there passes an old laud mark. It has been owned by the Dupenney heirs for the last 49

Eastern Oregon wheat lands for the last

few years. The property is 50x100 feet in size with

tear the old structure down and erect

can be mentioned.

tonight to see the game

ington.

Holladay.

Shattuck.

Hall brothers, Gordon and Eddle McAllen were the most brilliant stars of the contest. The lineup:

Position. Block Ganglebock

for the enlightenment of the stock-

versity of Oregon football warriors at their American Lake training grounds, who robbed him, C. L. Wright, who was arrested for

drunkenness and lodged in the City Jail at the same time as La Barge and Cobb,

testified that they confessed to him that they robbed Lee. He told also of act-ing as a messenger for the jailed men, taking a note from Cobb to La Barge.

tar playe Clubmen Hope to Triumph.

a victory.

Previous to tomorrow, on Thanksgiving day, Multnomah has hitherto played the University of Oregon on that day, and during the last three years the loyal ad-mirers of the winged "M" have seen the Multnomah colors trailed in the mud by the state varsity. This year each and every supporter of the fine football ma-chine Manager McMillan has lined up is hoping to see the clubmen triumph once

The fact that Multnomah has a well balanced team of young players who are anything but examples of the "beet trust," and plitted against a similar team, that the clubmen will have an even break with the lithe young collegians.

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From any angle, it appears that a high class exhibition of the great college game will be in order tomorrow after-

O. A. C. PLANS STIFF CONTEST

College Boys Will Give Multnomah

Club Real Scrap.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 23.-(Special.)-The Multnomah Club football team will find itself a party to one of the flercest foot-ball games in which it has ever participated when it meets the Oregon Agricul-tural College team on Multhomah field Thanksgiving day.

can be mentioned. In average weight of the teams Ore-gon outweighs Washington, but this is due to the fact that "Jumbo" Balley, Oregon's giant guard, weighs 236 pounds, and this weight, distributed in average figures, gives the Eugene team 150 nounds to the man to Washington's The college men are determined to whe out the string of defeats which they have suffered at the hands of the club men, by what they consider so small a margin as to indicate luck and not super, farity on the part of their old rivals. They feel that the team is stronger than is indicated by the results of the contests with the exceptionally powerful univer-sity teams, and they are anxious to prove their strength in the coming contest.

The coaches and men are working harder than they have ever worked be-fore in preparation for a club game. Coach Meizger found his men too lame to practice on Saturday, but that did not exempt them from a searching quiz and an extensive blackboard lesson. Monday The coaches and men are working an extensive blackboard lesson. Monday found the entire squad on the field and ready for scrimmage work. The team will be fully as strong, if not stronger, by Thursday than it was

when it met the university team last Fri-day, and will be fully twice as strong as it was when it was defeated by Doble's great eleven ten days ago. No serious infuries to the men were sustained in the University game and all are now in as good form as they have been at any time

by the Dupenney hera for the last so years and has been occupied by Mrs. Dupenney for the last 35 years. Through the agency of Mackie & Rountree it brought \$37,500. The purchaser is J. O. Elrod, who has been investing heavily in The line will be at its best. Wallace will not be in the game, but Metzger thinks that he has a man in Loceley who will take proper care of that tackle position. The other men are all in good physical condition and say that they have learned enough from their battle with the university men to strengthen their work fully 35 per cent.

O'Connell Downs Campbell.

Eddie O'Connell, wrestling instructor of the Multhomah Amateur Athletic Club, yesterday defeated William Campbell, who is instructing the grapplers of the Y.

M. C. A. and who claims the welter weight championship of the South. The The match was a private one at Ringler's hall, and tak O'Connell completely outclassed Camp- Bakery,

If Clarke Is in Game, U. of O. Will toy Hal Do Better Punting-Many Are Going to See Contest.

... Heulat Derbyshire ..Q. B. L. H. R. R. H. L. Gordon H. Hall Gordon McAllan Referee-Roud Head haives-25 Timer-Robert Krohn and 20. Aside from the interest attached to the Multnomah-Oregon Agricultural

SOCCER FOOTBALL TOMORROW

Herberg Groot

No Games Scheduled in City for

Thanksgiving Day.

Soccer enthusiasts will surely find all that kind of football they desire tomor-Both teams have thus far won every row at the baseball grounds. Twenty game played this season and tomor-row's struggle at Seattle will determine fourth and Vaughn streets, because these two games are to be played: At 10:30 A. M. the strong Multnomahs will face the equally strong Queen's Parks; and at 2:30 P. M. the Oceanics will try conclu-sions with the Cricketers. Both games The University of Oregon team is now at American Lake, near Tacoma, but will go to Seattle this afternoon and will prove exciting, and will draw the take up quarters at the Seattle Athletic Club. Coach Forbes is hopeful of vic-tory, and the rank and file of the Ore-The choice is about even as to the Mult-

nomah-Queen's Park game, for both teams appear to be about even, so far as training and play are concerned The Queen's Park line-up is: Buchanan, goal: McBain and H. Drake, fullbacks; Howard, Robertson and O'Hara, halves,

and Barbur, Gray, Inglis, McPherso and A. Matthew, forwards, The Multure mahs; Barton, goal; Buchan and Dyment fullbacks: Sammons, A. Matthew and Bennett, halves, and Kydd (captain), Dick, Sid. Mills, H. Mathew and Young. forwards.

The choice between the Cricketers Occanics seems to favor the former, but

177 pounds. Man for man, the teams are more the Oceanics have a new line-up, and their friends say they can give the Cricketers all the hard work they want. J. K. Mackle is in goal for the Oceanics, and he is a sterling soccer man. Dr. Short, right fullback, did not play much last year but two years are be ward last year but two years ago he was one of the best all-around football men on the Pacific Coast. A. Mills is the other fullback, and the haives are: J. D. Mackie, McIntyre, Honeyman, and Mackenzie, Doherty, Clarke, Thompson and Laroner, forwards. Karr kerns soal and Laroner, forwards. Karr keeps goal OLD LANDMARK WILL PASS for the Cricketers, and the two first-class fullbacks are Pratt and Banham, the latter being a sailor boy whose play-ing is a treat. Eyles (captain), Mitchell and Naylor are halves, and Coppinger, McCaughran. McNicholas, Albineon and Property at Morrison and Fifteenth

> LIPTON CHALLENGES SOON

> Sir Thomas May Throw Down Gauntlet in March.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 23 .- When the QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 23.-When the Lusitania arrived this morning. Sir Thomas Lipton was pleased to talk about "lifting the America's cup." He says he will build two boats, with Fife the prin-cipal designer. The Shamrock IV will be a 30-footer, with about the same sail area as previous challengers, modeled ac-

a frontage of 50 fest on Fifteenth street and 100 fest on Alder street. It is occu-pied by an old cottage. Mr. Elrod will ording to the conditions of the universal ule, and the challenge to be sent in in its place a modern business block. He has not yet decided on what he will do March next. Sir Thomas has the tacit assurance that a challenge will be accepted. His chal-lenge will be for the largest type under the rules of the Stars and Stripes.

After Dinner, you will want a box of good bon bons. Stop at Pearce's tonight and take a box home with you. Royal

but a slight letup sers at the co ming show is the allimportant one that it is not necessary to feed corn to hogs to produce fat. It is averred that it has been clearly brought the men from their quarters and Coach Forbes put them through their last hard practice before the University of Washington game at Scattle Thanksdemonstrated that alfalfa, wheat and milk produce equally as good pork and hams as corn at a very much less cost giving afternoor

Making a slight change in his plans, Coach Forbes announced that the team will break camp tomorrow at noon, leav-ing for Seattle in the afternoon by steamer. They will reach the Elliott Bay city about 4 colors and any to the producer. Facts denoting the growth of the livestock industry in this section were presented at the meeting. The Port-land Union Stock Yards served as a barometer for the figures compiled. An steamer. They will reach the Elliott Bay city about 4 o'clock and will make their headquarters at the Butler Annex. The first plan was to remain in Tacoma until the morning of the game. This astonishing gain of productions and values has been made since the activity of the promoters of the livestock shows morning Trainer Hayward took the was begun a few years back. During the progress of the meeting squad through the rain for a cross-coun-try hike, arriving back at camp shortly

the following were elected as directors of the Portland Fair & Livestock Asso-clation: H. C. Campbell, Julius L. Meier, Adolphe Wolfe, C. C. Colt, F. E. Alley, before noon and with the men drenched to the skin. Tomorrow morning they will be given very light work.

At the conclusion of today's practice Adolphe Wolfe, C. C. Colt, F. E. Alley, W. A. Laidlaw, J. W. Balley, G. A. West-gate, E. L. Thompson, O. W. Taylor, Tom Richardson, F. O. Downing, A. M. Cronin, J. P. Porter, A. C. Ruby, Dr. E. W. Hutchinson, William Reid, Paul Wessinger, D. O. Lively, S. G. Reed, George M. Brown, Joseph Simon, George Lawrence, W. P. Olds. Bichard Wilson Coach Forbes declared that he was sat-isfied with the condition of the team and that he was confident the men ould take the coveted victory back with

"Although Washington has the best of Although Washington has the best of us on weight, I think Oregon is the speedlest," he said. "The teams, how-ever, are evenly matched, and whichever one wins it will be by a close score. I look for a close, hard game." Lawrence, W. P. Olds, Richard Wils, W. H. Wehrung, Dr. Emmet Drake and William McMurray. Officers of the association will h elected at a meeting to be held at three o'clock this afternoon at the Commer-

Captain Clark was equally confident of winning, despite the fact that Watkins, the regular fullback, and Main another strong man, will be out of the game because of injuries. Sullivan, who will play fullback, today in practice showed splendid form and much speed. He appears as if he will take good care of the angelting of the position.

There are several men with injuries, but neither Coach Forbes nor Trainer Hayward are worrying, the latter declaring the physical condition of the team is better than at any time this season. Taylor, right halfback, is suffering with an attack of tonslittis, and appeared on the field this afternoon with his head swathed in bandages. He will be in the game, however. Watklins has not recov-ered from the injuries received in the Idaho game, and with Main, who is suffering with a bad knee, will "warm" the skielines. Captain Clark was not in minimum to be able uniform today, giving his injured ankie rest

Washington has the advantage over Oregon in weight to the extent of six or eight pounds, the Oregon team-aver-aging 180 pounds. Coach Forbes will undoubtedly use the old style play be-cause of the heavy condition of the field. Clark will do the punting for Oregon and will be matched against Eakins, the Washington star, considered to be one of the best punters in the Northwest. It is the opinion, however, that he will meet his equal in Clark and that honors will be about even. Coach Forbes and all of the men are

warm in their praise of the American Lake training grounds, and will prob-ably utilize them whenever occasion demands it. The soll is such that no matter how hard it rains the ground is in condition for work.

Mrs. Forbes, who accompanied the team, has been an interested spectator during all of the practice work.

Skater Forrest Challenges.

Joe Forrest, the San Francisco roller skater, has issued a challenge to any oller skater in the Northwest to a championship race at any time or place He returned here recently from Bolse Idaho, and is especially anxious to a race with Eddie Holt, who holds

enrolled for the full four-year course in agriculture out of a general attendance of 1200. Heretofore the people of Oregon eem not to have been in touch with our ork, but this year demonstrates that they are studying the matter from a scientific standpoint. Classes in horticulture have increased 100 per cent, while the increase in other branches averages

Detective Coleman told of arresting the two men at the Ohio Hotel. He found their suite of rooms occupied also by Edna Wallace, he said. 25 per cent. "I want to speak particularly of our Winter short courses, beginning January 4 and ending six weeks later. We have R. W. Breyman, foreman for J. C. Bayer, at Front and Market streets, said La Barge worked under him, but furbeen deluged with letters of inquiry con-cerning it. It is open to anybody from any nook or corner of the state, and we

Sacramento: R. M. Oglevie, formerly with

the C. B. & Q., superintendent

west of Denver.

various branches-to be there.

ther testimony on his part was ruled out by the court as hearsay. As a defense the two men said they were at home taking a bath at the time

SLANDER SUIT IS QUASHED

Attorney King Drops Charges

The slander suit of Attorney H. C. King against A. F. Flegel, Frank S. Grant and other members of the grievance commit-

disbarment. When these disbarment pro-ceedings went to the Supreme Court they were dismissed on motion of James Cole.

Japan's postal and telegraph receipts for 908 were \$15,730,000, a gain of \$225,000 over 1907.

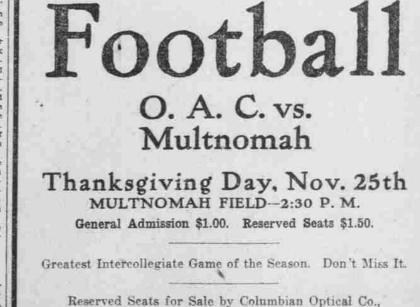
want the boys-sons of farmers and sons of those who want to get a short course were at home taking a bath at the time of the alleged sold-up. Deputy District Attorney Page prose-cuted the case for the state. The jury which tried it was composed of J. D. Johnson, E. D. Stewart, Gilbert Ward, C. H. Low, A. J. Morgan, John Porteus, John J. Moll, Edward Thum, John A. Epperly, G. A. Hardy and Harry Moore. of scientific instruction in any of th Western Pacific Heads Named. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- The folbank Francisco, Rot. as the for-lowing appointments were announced yes-terday at the office of the Western Pacific: C. H. Ketcham, formerly superintendent of the New York division of the Lackn-wasna Railway, superintendent of the Western division, with headquarters at

He did not know its contents.

Against Fellow Barristers.

Eastern division, with headquarters at Eiko, Nev.; Mott Sawyer, formerly con-struction trainmaster of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound, trainmaster at Sacramento; O. W. Meadows, formerly trainmaster of the Santa Fe at San Bernardino, chief dispatcher; C. M. the of the State Bar Association, was dis-missed in the Circuit Court yesterday by H. H. Riddell, King's attorney. The suit was based on the charges which Raiph B. Fisher, prosecutor for the committee, who was thurdered by James A. Finch, filed against King to secure his blockment. When these disherment price Stansbury, at one time connected with the Southern Pacific at Elko, Nev., to be master mechanic at that point; E. W. Mason to be superintendent of telegraph, this city:, T. M. Schumacher, general





133 Sixth Street.



cial Club.

Portland Minister Elected President of Society. The White Temple was crowded to the doors last night, on the occasion of the inaugural of the Euterpean Society, an

organization just launched here by Fran-cis Eaton, of Chicago, to bring together people, interested in a union of poetry general literature, painting, music and different kinds of art. The following officers were elected by the society: President. Dr. Luther R. Dyott; vicepresident, Mrs. A. E. Rockey; secretary, Miss Mary D. Donahue, of Shattuck school; treasurer, Robert C. French, of the Y. M. C. A.: programme officer, Frederick W. Goodrich; picture officer, Mra George M. Weister; executive com-mittee. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Mrz. Warren E. Thomas, and Hopkin Jenking and membership committee, Miss Mary B

Day, Miss Emma Griebel, Rev. Henry Marcotte and John Claire Monteith. In opening the programme of the eve-ning, Dr. Dyott and Mr. Eaton both out-

lined the literary and musical purpose and high ideals for which the Euterpean

Society stands, and Mr. Eaton read descriptive analysis of different musica numbers before the latter were sung or played. Miss Frances Batchelor and Mrs. Carey J. McCracken played a duo on two planos, Saint Saen's "Danse Macabre." a weird, ghostly bit of music rendered with thrilling effect. Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer and Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed each sang an "Ave Maria." and Dom J. Zan a Wagner number, very acceptably Waldemar Lind comtributed a Macdowel violin number, and Frank Branch Riley

showed fine dramatic ability in two read-ings he gave. W. R. Boone was pipe organist. The next meeting of the Enterpean Society will take place December 21.

In a hotly contested game of indoor baseball Monday evening at the East Source morning.

ing. Oregon's back field is looked upon a more reliable than that of Washing-Many Oregonians are going to Seattle

evenly matched than any other two college elevens in the Northwest, and if Dudley Clarke is able to play, they should be equal in the matter of punt-

Gray are forwards.

Miss