YELL CORPS DRILL FOR TODAY'S GAME

Multnomah Determined That No Mere Vocal Poverty Shall Dampen Ardor.

PLAYERS HERE

Lusty-Lunged Youths to Be Reinforced by 500 Noise Masters. Teams Well Matched and

Both Confident.

Multnomah field is ready for the bigathletic organization figures in this soubon, for this afternoon the Multnemah Amateur Athletic Club eleven is scheduled to meet the husky young gridiron warriors of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege in the annual contest for supremacy at the great college game

The Oregon "Aggles" arrived in town last night and are quartered at the Hotel Oregon. Five hundred or more rooters of the O. A. C. student body will come to Portland this morning to pit their lungs against the yell leaders of the winged "M" contingent of admirers. It will be the biggest social event of the susson. for football and Thanksgiving Day seem to be part and parcel of the annual fets.

Multnomah for many years has cetebrated "Turkey Day" with a gridiron contest of high merit, and the coming of the
Oregon Agricultural College this year. eans that a game of more than passing interest will take place.

Multnomah Dreams of Victory.

Full of confidence and imbued with the idea that they possess the ability to heat the Mulinomah players retired last night to dream of victory. Manager McMillan and Captain Latourette drilled the clubroughly last night. Each is confident of victory today.

The Multnemah Club supporters will but

take a back seat to the Oregon Agricultural College students in the rooting if the plans of Robert Krohn are carried out. Mr. Krohn for a week has been putting as many of the club men and others interested as he could get together through strenuous rehearsais of songs and yells, and last night there was a big turn out for the final yell practice before the game.

nomah will be supplied with 2000 red and white megaphones, and if possible the rooters having the red megaphones and the white will be arranged in alternate rows. Robert Krohn will be assisted by J. S. McCord and Ralph Knight and the three will lead the songs and yells. Brown's Band will furnish music for the

Heretofore when the club team has played college teams 'the rooting and spirit of the M. A. C. supporters have been inferior to the work of the col-legians, but this afternoon Mr. Krohn will endeavor to have the club supporters how the life which is consistent with a

Lively Rooting Promised.

The rooting of the Oregon Agricultural College cadets in the game last year between Oregon and Oregon Agricultural score.

College was the best ever heard in this on Mc city, and it is expected the collegians will day. erform equally well this afternoon. To the tune of "My Wife's Gone to the the Multnomahs will sing the following for one of their songs:

A team came from the Country— Hooray! Hooray! They'll make a mess, Oh what a jest. The war they try to play. We'll raise the deeff with 'em— Hooray! Hooray! We don't care what becomes of them: We'll beat them today.

We don't care what becomes of them: We'll beat them today. As Multinomah roots, so will the suporters of the Oregon Agricultural llege, for Manager Angell and Coaci Metzger announced last night that a thoroughly drilled cadet roeters' corps would be in Portland this morning, and these lusty-lunged individuals from the Corvallis institution would take a keen interest in the work of cheering the "Aggies" on to victory. Coach Metager expects an "Aggy" victory, for he figures his team, with Fullback Walter Keck in first-class

Fullback Waiter Keck in first-class shape, is better able to cope with the speedy Multnomah team than any other eleven O. A. C. has ever turned out.

"I believe O. A. C. will surely win tomorrow," said Metzger last night, "for I believe we have the better team. We have a better line than has Multnomah, and I firmly believe our backfield men to be the equal, if not superior to, the clubmen. Of course football games between clubs practically evenly natched are hard things to 'dope out, and the result is hardly ever known until the last half is over. Still, I be-lieve O. A. C. has the best team right now that has ever been sent against Multnomah by the Corvallis institu-

Couch Metzger's enthusiasm is voiced by all of the O. A. C. players, for Carl Wolff, Captain Evenden, Enberg, Keck and others expressed themselves as being confident of a victory over Multno-mah. Some of the Multnomah admir-ers were present to listen to the O. A. expressions of confidence, and immediately took the opposite view of the issue. Wolff, Keck and Evenden will positively be in the game this after noon, according to the announcement of Manager Angell, and the trio expressed themselves as more than anxious to

play.

Aside from a slight lameness on the part of Keck, the O. A. C. team is in spiendid shape, and Keck expresses himself as confident of being able to

finish the game. The members of the Oregon Agricultural College squad registered at the Ho-tel Oregon are: S. S. Motzger, James Evenden, Carl Wolff, Walter Keck, Oscar Erberg, Charles Reynolds, Dunn, Hawley, Nelson, Leesley, Huntley, Breithaupt, Gil-bert, Davis, Graham, Starker, Phillipse, Harding, Cox. Bergman, Rasmussen, Blackington, Sitten, McAllister and Da-

W. H. Kerr, treasurer of the O. A. C. etudent body, announces that he will have a reserved section of seats at the Oregon Hotel this afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose of supplying the members of the Oregon Agricultural College alumni

and members of the student body.

The reserved seats will remain on sale by the Columbian Optical Company, in the Oregonian building, until 1 o'clock this afternoon. Those who have not already secured seats are urged to get them early this morning and avoid the rush.

VISITORS BRING NEW PLAYS

the noon train today for Portland They were accompanied by a large body of rooters, and more rooters will follow

omorrow morning.

The men were in good spirits as they limbed into their car, and seemed con-dent. Coach Metzger was the most opti-distic of all and expressed binnelf as eriain of victory. He said that his then were in better physical condition han they had been all year and that their experience in the two big configence games had been valuable. The work last night was devoted to

tractice in executing new formations. The Quaker coach has worked out a series of plays which will make a marked change in the style of offensive game used in the college contests, and has also prepared a defense which promises

also prepared a detense which promises to be effective.

The men handle the new combinations skillfully. Time and again in their work last night they completed brilliant trick plays with a degree of speed and accuracy which promise to furnish thrills.

It is probable that both Carl Wolff and Keek will be in the game. With Enlerg as the third member of the trio, the college team will have an exceptionally heavy, fast and experienced back field. With two such wonderful kickers as Wolff and Keek playing together, the club men will have difficulty in scoring even if they prove themselves auperior to the Collegians in ground gaining. Metzger has good substitutes for every position and as this is the last game of the

season, he intends to use the full strength of his squad. The team will open the game with the following line-up: Clark, right end; Loosely, right tackle. Nelson, right guard; Dunn, center: Hawley, left guard; Evenden, left tackle; Huntley, left end; Reynolds, quarter; Rasmussen or Wolff, right half; Enberg, left half; Kockle fullback.

PITTSBURG JOLTS JEFF

SMOKY CITY GETS EVEN FOR RECENT SLIGHT TO FANS.

Men Who Failed to Get Money's Worth at Boxing Exhibition, Deny Use of Big Hall.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.—(Special.) The directors of the Pittsburg Exposition have declined to permit James J Jeffries to hire Exposition Hall for the show to be given by himself and an aggregation of boxers, tumblers and wrestlers who are coming to Pittsburg next week, and the big fellow will be compelled to take his show to Duquesne Garden, about four miles from the downtown district and out of the way of much money.

A bitter feeling that cropped out when Jeff visited Pittsburg some time since to do six rounds with his sparring partner, Sam Berger, has grown, and this bout was the real cause of Jeffries being turned down at this time. Multnomah supporters will occupy the south half of the grandstand. The Oregon Agricultural College contingent will have possession of the north half. Multnomah will be supplied with 200 red and white megaphones, and if possible the rooters having the red megaphones and the college contingent will be supplied with 200 red and Some of the directors of the Exposition Society had paid \$5 each to see that rooters having the red megaphones and the college contingent will be supplied with 200 red and Some of the directors of the Exposition Society had paid \$5 each to see that rooters having the red megaphones and the supplied with the supplied with the supplied with the supplied with the supplied and Berger agreed to box six rounds before the people of Pittsburg for a whole iot of money, but they can be the directors of the Exposition Society had paid \$5 each to see that rooters having the red megaphones and the supplied with the supplied with the supplied with the supplied with 200 red and Society had paid \$5 each to see that rooters having the red megaphones are rounds. they came to pass on the Jeffries application last night.
The flasco indulged in by Mike

Schreck here last night may result in boxing being stopped in Pittsburg.

EUGENE HIGH AFTER LAURELS

Squad to Play Salem Eleven for School Championship.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—The Eugene High School football team, which has not been defeated this season by a High School eleven, and early in the year held the heavy Oregon freshmen to an 18-to-6 score, will play the Salem High School on McArthur Field here Thanksgiving

If they win, the Eugene boys say they will be entitled to the High School championship of the state, inasmuch as the Washington High School, of Portland, Eugene showed that it outclassed most of the Portland schools by beating the Portland Academy eleven here by one touchdown. A game had been scheduled with the Washington High School, but be Portlanders called it off. Manager Nesmith's efforts to get another game with them have been unsuccessful. Portland or Eugene.

The Eugene High School team weighs his pounds to the man, and has had the advantage of having been coached two seasons by George Hug, the old Oregon and All-Northwest center. The young-sters play flercely and their teamwork is

CHANCE FOR MARKSMEN TODAY Thanksgiving Day Shoot to Be Held

This Morning. The Multnomah Rod & Gun Club will hold a Thanksgiving day shoot at the club's traps near Linnton this morning, when all of the principal marksmen of Portland and vicinity will compete for the handsome trophies offered for this

The number of events on the programme consists of seven, five of which will be at 20 targets and two at 25 targets, and the man who scores the highest average is in line to win a hand-some trophy. The individual scores at each event also entitles the high man a trophy, and the club announces at the shooting will be over in time r the competitors to attend the football game this afternoon if they so de-Professional shots will be allowed to shoot this morning, but they will not be eligible for any of the prizes.

GENE SULLIVAN MAKES HIT

Clever Montana Boy Ready for Eddle Cerf Tuesday.

Gene Sullivan, one of the performer who is slated to appear in a boxing ex-hibition before the Rose City Athletic Club Tuesday night, yesterday gave a rattling exhibition of boxing, wrestling and punching the bag at the Tracey sym before a large crowd of the boxing

Sullivan displayed speed and class which was marveled at by the spectators.

Eddie Cerf. Sullivan's opponent, is working out daily at the symmastum of the Catholic Young Men's Club. All of the lads who are to appear before the Rose City Club are in fine shape, and two of them are to be remarked for two of them are to be rematched for the houts scheduled by the Oregon Athletic Club for the middle of December.

BIG LEAGUERS ARE CHANGED

National League President Approves Contracts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-John A. Heydar, president of the National League onight announced the approval of the ollowing contracts: Contracts-With Cincinnati, Wingo An-

Both Offensive and Defensive Tactics

May Cause Surprise.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallia, Nov. 24. — (Special.) — Coach Metzger and 2 hubby football men left Gus Soffeth.;

Contracts—With Cincinnati, Wingo Anderson, 1919; with Chicago, Roy Miller, 1910; William E, Stack, 1910. Release—By New York to St. Louis (National), William O'Hara (claimed under waiver rule); by Pittsburg to Louis-ville (American Association), Roy Golden, Gus Soffeth.;

Neither Oregon Nor Washington Coach Sanguine Over Holiday Contest.

CLARKE'S ANKLE IS WEAK

Wonderful Punter May Not Last for All of Gridiron Battle-Both Teams Ready - Luck

Relied Upon.

SEATTLE Wash., Nov. 24 - (Special.) con boys will be the first to shake hands of the Washington men," said Bill Hayward, the famous trainer of the Ore-

gon squad this morning.

Hayward arrived here last night and the Oregon boys arrived at 4:30 o'clock today. The entire squad of E men, with

Multnomah - Oregon Agricultural College football game, 2:30 P. M. Multnomah-Queen's Park soccer game, at Baseball Park, 10 A. M. Hunt Club paper chase 10 A. M.,

Multnomah Rod & Gun Club shoot at Linuten, 10 A. M. Thanksgiving day golf tourney at Waverly Hnks, 2 P. M. University of Oregon vs. Univer-

Coach Forbes and Trainer Hayward in charge, has been quartered at a hotel on the shores of American Lake, just south of Tacoma, since last Sunday. The boys have thus had a splendid chance to rest and will be full of fight tomorrow.

sity of Washington, at Seattle.

Clarke's Ankle Bad.

"Captain Clarke has a weak right nkle," continued Hayward, "and I doubt ankle." continued Hayward, "and I doubt if he will be able to play the entire game. It is his last game of college football, however, so he will surely start the contest. Clarke is one of the best puniers in the West and if he has to drop out it will weaken Oregon. But Michael and Latourette are also good kickers. Both of them can average about 40 yards, so, even if Clarke is disabled. Oregon will not be helpless in the kicking department." ing department

Hard Game Assured.

Never has greater interest been taken in a Thanksgiving struggle in this sec-tion or have more efforts been made to achieve victory. Working night and day, bending to the task every energy that they possess, coaches, managers and teams have knuckled down to the work with unusual fervor, while supporters throughout the two states have pored over the newspapers and compared the two teams from day to day, awaiting the outcome of the decisive struggle. Both coaches admit that the game will be a hard one, and neither is confident of success. In fact a note of anxiety runs through the statements of both tutors, and it is evident they are by no means sure of how things are going to turn out. throughout the two states have pored

Luck Relied Upon. .

Coach Dobie describes the game as being the hardest one that Washington has had to play, and states that if Washington wins it will be the greatest victory in its annals. When one considers mi reticence of Washington's tall the importance of the game is realized from this statement.

Coach Forbes tooks for luck to decide the game. Many a championship game has been won in just that way, but whether or not tomorrow's struggle will be determined by a fluke play or irrebe determined by a fluke play or irre-trievable error is largely up to the fates.

TWO GAMES AT VANCOUVER

Football Fans Will Be Treated to Doubleheader Today.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Two games of football will be played on the local high school grounds in this city tomorrow afternoon. The first game will be between the Vancouver High. School and the second team from Wil-lamette University, and the second game will be between the St. James College of Vancouver, and the Chemawa Indians. The playing tomorrow will be the best ever seen in this city.

The line-up for the high school will be-The line-up for the high school will be; Bartow, center; Divine, left guard; Galbraith, right guard; Lieser, left tackle; Smith, right tackle; Woods, left end; Fales and Stanley, right end; Miller, left half; Winters, right half; Woolf, fullback; Perrel (Captain), quarterback, So far this season the high school boys have won three games, lost three and the done games. tied one game.

The following players will be in the lineup for St. James college: McCarty, South-erland. Wood, Christian, Ball, Morgan, Snooks, Reese, Lackaff, Gilman and Parrell. The college boys have played fly games this season and scored 137 points against a zero for their opponents.

HONEYMANS WIN INDOOR GAME

Hospital Corps Nine Badly Beaten by Score of 16 to 1.

By a score of 16 to 1, the Honeyman Hardware Company indoor baseball team routed the Hospital Corps nine at the

Armory Monday night.
The militia nurses were completely out classed. Henderson was in fine gettle, sending the first nine men to the cooler and striking out 15 during the game. Hugh McHale, of the victors, carried off the batting honors, securing a single, twe-bagger and a homer. Beagle and M Connell both performed well behind the bat. The score

Honeyman .16 16 2 Hes'l Corps. 1 2 Batteries - Honeymanz - Henderson and Beagle. Hospitals - Duncan and McConnell

METHODISTS COUNTED TO WIN

Willamette Weakened by Illness and Disability of Best Players.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 24 .- (Special.) -- Although the Willamette team has been working conscientiously and will go into the game with Pacific tomorrow with a determination to do its level best, Coach Sweetland and those intimately ac-Sweetland and those infimately acquainted with the prowess of the Methodists do not look for victory. The team has been weakened by the illness and disablement of some of its best and heaviest men and it has been found impossible to replace all of them with accordable substitutes on short notice. The peptable substitutes on short notice. The ineup tomorrow will be as follows: Blackwell, q.; Marsters, r. g.; Belknap, resided in this county about 50 years.

Westiey, l. t.; McKnight, r. t. Lowe, l. e.; Homan, r. e.; Booth, q.; McMackin, r. h.; Cumnings, l. h.; Rader,

The following will be the officials:
Referee, Chauncey Bishop; umpire, Virgil Earl, Washington High School, Portland; timekeeper for Willamette, Sidney Graham: linesman, Walter Winslow; field judge, J. D. Turner. The lineup of Pacific will be:

or Pacific will be:

Bryant, r. e.; Bratzel, r. t.; Dönaldson, r. g.; Mobley, c.; Leonard, l. g.; Wagner, l. t.; Abraham, l. e.; Gwynn, q.; Ferrin (captain), l. h.; A Mills, f. b.

The average weight of the Pacific players is 1544; the Willamette team, 157.

The average age of the Pacific men is The average age of the Pacific men is 22%; of Willamette, 31.

CHEMAWA GAME CALLED OFF

C. Y. M. C. to Play The Dalles Instead, to Take Dare.

CHEMAWA, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)

The Catholic Young Men's Club of Portland at the last mintue has canceled its Chemawa Thanksgiving game, giving as a reason that its players insist on playing The Dalles, because of a turner that The Dalles, persisted it rumor that The Dalles considered it

This leaves Chemawa without a house game for the day for the first time in

Record Holder Is Sold.

NEW YORK, Nov. 34.—Aquin, 2:0814, older of the record for trotting stalllons or 1908, was sold at the Old Glory horse Alongo McDonald, of Indianapolis, for

THOMPSON HEADS FAIR

PORTLAND EXPOSITION DIREC-TORS ELECT OFFICERS

Most Encouraging Outlook Seen for Big Show in 1910-Car Service Improved.

The directors of the Portland Fair and Livestock Exposition met yesterday aft-ernoon at the Commercial Club, discussed plans for next year's show and elected

The following officers were elected; President, E. L. Thompson (Hartman & Thompson); vice-president, C. C. Colt (Union Meat Company); treasurer, J. L. Meior (Meior & Frank Company). The election of a permanent secretary was deferred till a later meeting. G. A. Westgate was chosen to act as secretary

pro tem.
Some of the directors reported a most encouraging outlook for a highly successful fair next year. It was reported the sentiment of the merchants of the city is favorable to a liberal financial support of the next show. It was decided to carry on the work of the organization and make the livestock show and race meeting of 1919 broad and representa-

Tom Richardson, W. P. Olds and William McMurray were appointed a committee on streetcar and railway trans portation to arrange for suitable rates and facilities in this respect. An effort will be made to have the Montavilla cars run to the grounds.

cars run to the grounds.
Following the expressed wish of the livestock exhibitors at the last meeting here and on account of weather conditions, it was the sense of the meeting that earlier dates for the next show be arranged, following the California Sinte Notes and Immediately expedients the Cre-Fair and immediately preceding the Oregon State Fair.
The merchants of the city will be

asked to close their places of business on the opening day of the fair next year. Many of the merchants have already expressed their williness to ho the day and it is thought the others will fall in line. An effort will be made to draw an at

An effort will be made to draw an at-tendance of at least 49,600 on the open-ing day. The attendance at the Minne-apolis fair last Fall on the first day was 90,000 and Portland should turn out at least half that number.

MILLS PLAYS FOR MULTNOMAH

Old Center Forward in Place Again to Save Teammates From Defeat.

Tidings that Sid Mills, Multnomah's team, is turning out again to help his former teammates through the Thanks-giving game, has cheered the drooping spirits of the clubmen, and the front to be presented against the crack Queen's Park team of Scotchmen will be M. A. A. C.'s strongest. Mills is not in good condition, but his presence has always inspired the club forward line with confidence. Young, who was to have played center, will not go to out-

Even with a good goal-getting line, the Multnomah outlook is none too roseate. Multnomah outlook is none too roseate. The Queen's Park has il tricky veterans. with far more experience than most of the Multnomah men, practically as fast and heavier. The wet grounds will also and heavier. The wet grounds will also help the Scotchmen's orthodow game. Kickoff will be on the Vaughr easeball grounds at 10:30, with Clark as

While supposed to be the stronger team. he Cricketera are taking no chances their Thanksgiving afternoon schedule their Thanksgiving afternoon schedules at 2:30 against the Oceanics, bid are trotting out their best lineup, which will be slightly better than the one with which they tied Queen's Park. This game, too, will be on the baseball grounds. The Cricketers have had the advantage of possessing a Winter football ground of their own having under lease the his heir own, having under lease the big eld of the Portland Cricket Club, on the Montavilla carline. They have the heavlest defense in the league

JEFFERSON DEFEATS GRESHAM

High School Teams Play Fair Game of Football to 11-5 Score.

GRESHAM, Cr., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—In a fast game of football here this after-noon, the Jefferson High School team of Portland defeated the Gresham High team II to 5. The Jefferson team was outweighed 10 pounds to the man, but ad superior team work and was faster. The touchdowns for the Jefferson team were both made on 90-yard runs. first came immediately after Gresham had kicked off in the first half. W. Hastings went through the line on the first down, aided by magnificent interference went through the Gresham defense and had a Williams made the other field. touchdown when he picked up the ball after a fumble by the Gresham team. The teams lined up as follows:

Littlepage Bowe Metgger Kurn

Pioncer of 50 Years Dies.

ROSEBURG, Nov. 34 .- (Special.)-Word was received here today of the death of Enos Dixon, of this county, at Collins, Wash, where he went a short time ago for his health. He was one of the best known ploneers of this section, having

Owner of Seattle Franchise Will Go Outlaw if Judge Says Word.

GOUT CRIPPLES MAGNATE

Sick Man Discusses Baseball Situation While Propped Up in Bed. Will Seek City to Take Portland's Place in League.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 24 .- (Spehal.)-D. E. Dugdale, who is practically be entire Northwest League, says that t is up to McCredie to declare whether the league will be an outlaw next season, and as the Judge asserts that he will not leave the Pacific Coast League, the magnates of the big organization can rest easily. This willingness to leave things easily. This willingness to leave things to McCredie was the principal piece of news that Dugdale had to give out today as he lay propped up in bed at a down-town hotel suffering with rheumatic

New Ground Will Cost \$100,000.

"As a matter of fact, I do not know what we will do in the Northwest next year," said Dugdale, "and I will not know what the situation is until I return to Seattle and have a conference with the entire club owners. I want to get back as soon as I can, so we can pick get back as soon as I can, so we can plex out another city to take the place of Portland. All I know of the conditions is what I have read in the newspapers. "I will say this, however, that if McCredie wants to join with us we will go ahead and put a club into Portland and beat the Cosst League, too. It would cost the Cosst League, too. It would cost the Cosst League \$100,000 to put another team into Portland, \$75,000 to go for grounds and \$25,000 for leveling the ground. I know what I am talking about, for I have gone around Portland with McCredie looking for a new location.

Three Aplications Are In.

"We did very well in the Northwest this year with teams in Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Spokane, Tacoma and Aber deen. Next year, if we continue in the same way, we will need another city to fill up Portland's place.
"We have already applications

from Butte, Everett and Bellingham, but do not know which one will be selected. 'I have some trades on with both Berry and Hogan and there may be some changes made. I have been in the East for some weeks and have rather lost track of Coast conditions, but will know more when we have a meeting in-two or three weeks.

PITCHING OF BACKUS WINS

Columbia Hardware Team Defeats Fullers at Indoor Ball.

The great pitching of Waiter Backus and timely hitting of his team-mates won the game for the Columbia Hardware Company over the W. P. Fullers, by the score of 16 to 0, last night in Ringler's

The game was fast and snappy and the spectators were kept on a keen of and made twice as many runs as their Backus fanned 17 and The next city league game will be

played tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A., between the Y. M. C. A. and the Honeyman Hardware teams. The score: SCORE BY INNINGS.

Live Betting at California Races. OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 24.—Although unfavorable weather prevailed there was an improvement in the attendance at Emergville today and betting was live-ly. The surprise of the afternoon came in the 2-year-old race, when Sonia, a 30-to-1 chance, proved an easy winner. The San Pablo handicap resulted in for Early Tide, he benting Sewell, the favorite, in clever style. The horner of Matt Reis and Harry Mack arrived

Amusements

What the Prose Agents Say.

"Shepherd King" This Afternoon. streets, today wright Lorinse and a comporting company in a stupendous seen production of 'The Shepherd King' when the attraction. The spening performance will be given with a special mating this afternoon at 2015 o'clock, and continutonight at 8-15; tomorrow and Saturday with a special matinee Saturday afternoon.

The Bachelor' Matines Today.

At the Portland Theater, where Charles Cherry, charming Ruth Mayeliff and company of rare excellence in comedy roles are entertaining pairons of higher art in the drama, there will be a matinee this afternoon at 2.15, and "The Bachelor" will continue the attraction this evening and tomorrow evening only, as the company leaves Saturday morning for San Francisco, where it opens Sunday. "The Bachelor" Matinee Today.

Florence Bindley a Hit at Orpheum. The new bill which opens at the Orpheum Monday is a hummer in every respect. The feature this week is Florence Bindley, a charming little comedience presenting what she calls a musical monologue. Florence is a high-class and refined entertainer, and lass ample opportunity for the display of her wonderful versatility. Matines every

"Lena Rivers" Matince and Tonight. At the Baker this afternoon and tonight, erformances of the beautiful play, "Lena teers," will be given with the dainty little ar, Emma Bunting, in the role of Lena, his is Mary J. Holmes' world-famous story led with great comedy and pretty pathos every act. It will continue till Saturay might with a souvenir matinee Saturay.

Dick at Pantages. Dick at Pantages.

Dick the recent season's sensation at the New York Hippodrome, will be the topline aitraction at Pantages all week. "Dick to Captain Stonewail's educated seallon, who performs many startling feats, among them riding a pony bareback around the stage, while balancing a ball on his nowe. He niso plays a game of ball with his trainer.

European Novelty.

inta and Lorella are giving a novelty act from Europe at the Grand. These acrobats leap as though made of rubber, and do all sorts of hard feats. Josephine Gassman and her colored dancing boys are exceedingly popular, and there is a girl act, the jungle maids, presented by Tom Linton, in which costumes and scenery are provided tavishly.

Late Matinee at Lyric. Teday, the regular matines at the Lyric



Thanksgiving

Store Closed All Day Today

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

where the Athon Stock Company is pre-senting "The Strange Adventures or Miss Brown." will take place at 3 P. M., in order to sllow the audience picnty of time to enloy Thanksgiving dinner. A dress pattern will be given to some lady in the audience.

Star's Thanksgiving Show.

The show at the Star today begins at 1 o'clock and runs through continuously until 11 P. M., with features especially appropriate to the holiday. Among the features are "Why They Married," showing a number of good lessons in domestic experience. "The Open Gate," a blograph which teaches as good a moral as ever was preached from a pulpit, with "Punkville's Patient" as a comedy. Star's Thanksgiving Show

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"King Dodo" Next Sunday.

Beginning next Sunday night, November 28, and continuing the following three nights, with a special matines Wednesday, the attraction at the Bungalow Theater. Twelfth and Morrison streets, will be John Cort's magnificent production of the favorite comedy opera, "King Dodo." The excellent cast includes Eleanor Kent, Laura Millard. Zoe Barnett, Louise Mink, William Friend as King Dodo. William Herman West. Osborn Clemson and Charles J. Udell, with an exceptionally pretty chorus.

"Mr. Hopkinson" Next Week.

Donald Bowles at Orpheom Next Week

Vandeville pairons will be glad to hear that the celebrated Heroert cat and deg circus will be the topins attraction en Pantages bill for the week commencing Mogday matinee. Sovember 20 In conjunction, the world's champion broad any high-jumping greyhounds will attempt at every performance to break the records they now hold.

Opening at the Lyric next Sunday matines the Athon Stock Company will present one of the most remarkable stock productions in years, when Sir A. Conan Doyle's greatest story. The Sign of the Four," will be produced. The play is built around the remarkable character of Shertock Holmss. The play fix the personel of the company perfectly.

A rare English comedy by an all-air English comedy company headed by the minimitable Dallas Welford, the original "Bhnky-Doodle," is that of "Mr. Hopkingon," which will be the attraction at the Portland Theater on Monday next. Of this comedy, the author, R. E. Carton, has deven bour on each of the three days. Fight Pictures at the Baker Theater.



1909 Thanksgiving 1909

It is fitting that we should, at this time of Thanksgiving, acknowledge with deep gratitude the blessings of the past year. Prosperity has smiled upon us. The patronage of the public has been given us in an immense and generous way; and for this we are thankful.

This year, just closing, has been one of remarkable success.

Our prosperity has exceeded our fondest expectations. The present month of November has been the greatest month in our history, and the holiday trade bids fair to be of unusual pro-

Our stock has never been so complete and we now have en route carloads of pianos to aid us in supplying handsome Christmas presents for Oregon homes.

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