Championship for Local Varsity Eleven.

FAST GAME, SCORE 8 TO 5

Squad Plays Football Worthy of Older Heads and Peculiar Ma-- None Hurt.

By 8 to 5 the Columbia University foot-ball eleven defeated Washington High School on the Vaughn-street grounds yes-terday afternoon. Columbia thereby practically cinched the interscholastic League champlouship.

It was a lineky victory, for up to the time that the Columbia boys scored a touchdown just after the second half commenced. Washington had outplayed the collegians in almost every depart-ment. Columbia seemed absolutely help-less at tackling and in defense work.

ment. Columbia seemed absolutely help-less at tackling and in defense work, while the Washington lads, with Cornell and Parsons playing like demons, sim-ply swept the Columbians off their feet. In the first half Washington played football that would be a credit to a university team. The playing of Par-sons and Cornell with the interference put up by the High School boys, made it look gloomy for the Columbia lads, who entered yesterday's champtonship game without having been scored against this season. When Washington made the touchdown in the second quarter, no one this season. When wastington made to touchdown in the second quarter, no one believed that Columbia would have a chance, but the varsity lads railled and played much better ball in the last half than in the earlier periods

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The score which put Celumbia in the lead and completely changed the aspect of the game came about in a peculiar way. The ball had been kicked off and an exchange of punts brought it to Washington's 20-yard line and in possession of the High School boys.

Cornell signaled for a punt after the Columbia line had held on the first down, but Webber and Sarsfield broke shrough and blocked the kick. Then Hosford, who followed closely behind, grasped the opportunity and picking up the ball dived headlong over the Washington goal line for a touchdown. Kelleher followed by kicking the goal. This gave the Columbians a lead of six points, against the five scored by Washington in the second quarter.

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Then the Columbia squad played like a different team. It showed more dash and spirit, and succeeded in keeping the ball in Washington's territory practice. ine bar in washington's territory pac-tically all of the last quarter, and most of the time within striking distance of the High School goal. Thus the Wash-ington players were forced into safety, giving the Columbia, lads two more points. Brilliant Parsons and agile Cor-nell were unable to save their teamers unable to save their team-after the Columbias scored the

Parsons and Cornell Win.

The work of Parsons and Cornell was responsible for Washington's touchdown. The former was an irresistible avalanche whenever he carried the ball and Cor whenever he carried the ball and cor-nell's work on fake line-bucking was stellar. One of these fake bucks was pulled on Columbia's 25-yard line, and Cornell went clear around right end for a touchdown, the Columbia interference being unable to overtake him. The goal was missed, as the angle on the kickout hardly nermitted success.

Kicking Saves Columbia.

Kelleher's fine kicking undoubtedly aved Columbia from being scored gainst oftener, Kelleher outpunted Coragainst occuper. Activity comparison and Cornel made more yardage in running back Kelleher's kicks, than did the Columhis men in returning the Washington kicks. This was due to the hetter interference established by the Washington team, as well as the almost total failure of Columbia players to tackle with any of columnia payers to the seemed that whenever Parson would take the ball it required at least three Columbia backfield players to down him after he had sluded several of the linemen.

After having assumed the lead. Co-limbia played better football. It put us a consistent defense and its offense was also more accurate and aggressive. If the Columbia team defeats the Lincoln High School team in the approachi

High School team in the approaching game, the championship will belong to the university.

The game yesterday was remarkably free of injuries or mishaps. The penaltra were also scarce, being imposed modily for offside plays or holding in the line, for which each club suffered at the lands of Referre Hockenberry. The game was also notable for the few forward than the prought into play, this style of effense work being used but three times, and each time by the Washington team. This was probably due to the rain. The teams lineup was:

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ng signal drills and work covering ery department of the game made ecarious by a wet field, particularly ting down the field under punts and aintaining a close interference. Keck punting brilliantly, and his work is

gates are opened Saturday. But already there is a scarcity of tickets for the game, every seat in the grandstand and most of the desirable bleacher seats being sold, indicating a record-breaking attendance for the game.

WASHINGTON HIGH

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—
Indications are that upwards of 1500 toothall enthusiasts will leave this city gaturday morning to attend the Oregon-O. A. C. foothall game at Corvallis. The Southern Pacific will provide a special train of 12 or 15 coaches. The train will be decorated with yellow and green bunting and pennants.

SANTA MONICA RACE IS NEXT PORTLAND, SYSTEM'S GOAL

Manager Dick Ferris Gets Big Eastern Auto Men for Meet.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Nov. 9.—The eight-mile course over which the Santa Monica road race will be run Thankagiving morning is being put in the best possible shape and when it is turned over to the cars for their first tryouts there will not be a hump or rough place on the road from the shores of the Pacific back to the turn at the Soldiers' Home. A force of men have been going over the road and places which are repaired are as smooth as a billiard table.

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Manager Dick Ferris and the Santa
Monica officials went over every foot
of the course; wherever there was the
slightest roughness it was ordered repaired and by getting a large force at work hix weeks before the big event assured a perfect surface for the racing.

Manager Dick Ferris has received a Manager Dick Perris has received a large number of entries for the different classes and expects the big car race to fill before November 15, the date set for the closing of entries. Many of the racing cars are already on the the racing cars are already on the ground and several will be shipped by express from Atlanta and Savannah. An invitation has been accepted by Starter Fred Wagner to attend the race. He will come West from Sa-

RAIN SPOILS BALL PRACTICE

Weather Man Holds Out Hope for Sunshine on Sunday.

The heavy rain yesterday prevented the Champions from practicing for Sun-day's benefit game. Compelled to re-main indoors the players passed the time in fanning bees and tickling the lyories at billiards and pool. Some of the Portland players are experts at

handing the cue.

The benefit fund is well over \$1200.

The weather-man holds out hope for clear weather Saturday and Sunday.

MOTOR-BOATS ON LONG RACE

Destination Is New Orleans of Craft. Starting From Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two motor-boais were started from here today in a race to New Orleans, by way of the Chicago River, the drainage canal, the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers.

The race is between Joseph Hessler and Paul Weise, both of Green Bay, Wis., on a wager of \$2000. The former's boat is the H. B. D., of 28 horsepower, and Wiese's craft is the Wehnita of 22 horsepower.

INDIAN SIGNS WITH GIANTS

Star Catcher, Myers, Will Be Seer in New York Again.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Myers, the NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Myers, the star catcher, signed today with the New York Nationals for 1911, as did Arthur Shafer, substitute infielder. Catcher Ed Sweeney, Pitcher Jack Warhop and Outfielder Cree sent in their signed contracts for 1911 to the New York American League Club.

Multnomah Plays Saturday.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club football squad will meet the Catholic Young Men's Club eleven on the Vaughn-street grounds next Satur-day. The showing of Multnomah in the first game played by the clubmen this season against Washington State College tast week, convinced Manager Latourette that he has a high-class football machine. While the clubmen lost they showed to excellent advantage in the game. The Catholic Club is also rated as a hard squad to down.

Laskar Beats Janowski at Chess.

BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- Dr. Emmanuel Laskar holder of the world's championship, beat D. Janowski, Freuch champion, in the first game for the chess championship of the world, played at the Ker-kau palace in this city yesterday. The match is a contest of eight games up, draws not counting.

WHISTLING GALE RAGES

CITY VISITED BY UMBRELLA-WRECKING WIND.

Willamette Is Rising and Astoria Is Swept by 60-Mile Breeze, More Rain Duc.

Wind that whistled around the street corners in the region of the big build-ings of Portland yesterday afternoon and last night had many elements of a

Gilmore & Pittsburg Is Said to Be Rockefeller's.

Road Believed to Be Branch and Feeder for Milwaukee, Which Will Invade Central Oregon to Fight Harriman Interests.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 9.—(Special.)— Ownership of the Gilmore & Pittsburg Railroad, the mysterious Eastern Idaho line, is now credited to the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound, or the "Rockefeller system." This informa-

Milwaukee & Puget Sound, or the "Rockefeller system." This information, coming from a reliable source, was given out in Boise railroad circles today. In addition it was announced that not only would the Gilmore & Pittsburg be extended from Salmon City, Lembi County, Eastern Idaho, southwest through Boise but west through Eastern and Central Oregon and south to San Francisco. It was also said that the Welle-Fargo Express Company, a Milwaukee subsidiary, will install express and storage depots along the route. That the entire system will be in operation within a comparatively few years, is also predicted.

The southwest line is said to be but a branch and general trunk leader, the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound proposes to weave in the north and southwest country. The main Western line now passes through to Seattle and must reach Portland inside of 15 months to meet the terms of its right-of-way agreement with that city, Milwaukee officials have said that they hope to touch Portland in less than a year on a fully-ballasted and finished roadbed. The Gilmore & Pittsburg is in operation from Armstead, Mont, to Leadors and through to Salmon City, the present terminal in Idaho. An extension was constructed recently, from Salmon City south to the Salmon River as far as Challis in Custer County and a contract was made for 1,000,000 ties to be delivered along the proposed route from Challis to a point beyond Crystal.

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The survey southwest to Bolse was completed some time ago. A contract calling for the laying of 100 miles of additional track is let. This will bring the road well within striking distance of the "hopback" of the Sawtooth Hange in which a low divide has been discovered over which the line can pass to the upper waters of the Bolse River. Thence it will follow that stream and drop at a one per cent grade to this city. Following the Bolse Valley west, the line is to continue into Eastern Oregon and the interior to Klamath Falls, thence south through California by way of the Pitt River and Sacramento Valley into Sah Francisco and Oakland.

Oakland.

The Chicago & Northwestern is linked with the Denver, Laramie & Northwestern which is a part of the former system in the general movement to lay a line to the Pacific Coast. Southern Idaho and Eastern and Central Oregon territory are believed to be the battlefield for this system to compete with the Harriman system.

\$50,000 BUFFET AND BILLIARD PARLOR OPENS.

Morris Nelson's "Lotus," Finest in America-Public, Invited to Inspect This Handsome Resort.

When the doors of the Lotus buffet and billiard parlor, 127 Sixth street, open tonight, Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock, men of Portland will be offered

o clock, men of Portland will be offered one of the most pleasurable resorts on the western coast, bar none. Expense has not been spared in making this place attractive, convenient, and gentlemanly in every sense of the word. It is atrictly a business institution, founded and conducted strictly upon business principles.

Morris Nelson will be the sole proprietor and manager. His care in selecting and providing the best in every line has resulted in an expensive and luxurious place, and the same will be at the pleasure of all men who appraciate such a business venture. Business and system are the two lines upon which Mr. Nelson has planned his buffer. It will be these ideas that will make it a success.

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While the Lotus will be the best of its kind, popular prices and patronage will prevail. Service and attention will be given alike to all patrons. In launching his business in Portland, the proprietor has laid down strict business rules, and proposes to follow them. It might well be said that his system will be the new order or twentleth century buffet. The difference between this place, and the average buffet will be as great as that between noonday and midnight. No rowdytsm or that which calls for criticism will be

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punting brilliantly, and his work is must do not be made as a summer of the magnificent new hieachers, hich extend along the entire east do not the griding on and the management has announced that over 3000 people can be accommodated when the

kinds. The bar proper is solid mahogany and shines like marble. The rail is of solid ebony, and likewise is the best obtainable. Fixtures for this feature of the place are the latest and best. The counter, being iniaid with white holly and tulip wood. Pearl figures are set regularly throughout.

The general color scheme of the buffet follows closely the color and idea of the lotus flower. The lights, woodwork, tiling and draperies blend into a pleasing plan, and make the room distinctly congenial. Private telephone booths are provided, and other accommodations usually offered at such places.

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The second fleor is devoted entirely to a first-class billiard and pool parior. The general idea of the proprietor has been carried into this room, and it is distinctly a gentleman's resort. Five pool and three billiard tables are found. These tables are made of Circassian walnut, and inlaid with pearl. These are the latest from manufacturers, and contain all the improved features connected with such furniture. Opera chairs are arranged on raised platforms around the room for players and guests. Clothing lockers are at the disposition of the patrons, and private lockers for cues have not been forgotten by the proprietor.

Special attention has been given to installing a ventilating system. This is known as the suction plan, and air is changed every 60 seconds by an automatic arrangement. Ventilator vents are placed at various places through the first and second floors, pipes to these vents leading to the rear of the building, and the impure air dispelled into the open. At the same time, the system is again filling the room with pure air. This avoids the odor usually found in buffets.

The lighting effects have been given equally as careful attention. All lights are made from beautifully stained glass. Above the writing room is placed a large various colored glass reflector, back of which are lights. This gives a splendid and easy light. In the center of the room is another such scheme, and at each compariment are smaller lights worked out in the general color and lighting scheme. The lotus flower is prominent in each light. The same lighting system is carried out in the billiard parlor, and above each table is a suspended plate glass of harmonious color.

Even the store room shows business and system. The lee box is equipped completely with modern fixtures, and a large humidor is the only one of its kind in the city. The rear of the basement is used for a store room of glassware and goods. Glasswa

The electrical fixtures and facilities

The electrical fixtures and facilities have been planned and installed by William H. Smith, 326½ Tenth street, As an interior decorator and engineer, Mr. Smith is well known. His idea in fitting out the Lotus speaks for itself, and stands with the Wells-Fargo building, which he installed, as a testimonial.

Mr. Nelson formerly conducted the M. & N. buffet at Dawson, Alaska. He was in charge of that place for 10 years, and visitors to that city know of the place. It was at one time considered the best equipped and most business-like place in the Northwest. The Lotus buffet at Seattle was also built and conducted by Mr. Nelson. In making his bow to Fortland Thursday evening, he extends a warm hand and good fellowship. He says his motto will be business first, last and all the time.

CANNERIES ARE RUSHED

Salmon Fishmen Get 20 Cents Per Fish, Highest Price Ever Paid.

GARDINER, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—
The greatest run of silverside salmon of many years in the Umqua River is just closing. Thousands of fish have been piled on the cannery docks day by day, and many thousands placed in cold storage until the receipts of fish slackened, and they could be handled. The Umpqua Canning Company and the Co-operative Packing Company have increased their force to the limit and in spite of working overtime are unable to care for the fish brought in.

The fishermen are receiving 20 cents per fish. The highest price ever paid on this river, and several have already upwards of \$2000 to their credit for the season's catch. It is estimated that the season's pack on the Umpqua River

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Trout Leave When Logs Rush In.

HUSUM. Wash., Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-HUSUM. Wash. Nov. 8.—(Special.)—
The open season for trout fishing ended
yesterday. Soveral strings were captured
Sunday by Husum angiers. The supply
of the famous rainbow trout is becoming
noticeably less each year in the White
Salmon River. The daily flooding of
the stream and the running of logs by
the Wind River Lumber Company is said
to be the direct cause of the absence of a
once plentiful supply of fish in this vicinity.

Flashlight Replaces Fire Gong.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Because the machinery in the paper mill in Camas made mere noise than the fire-alarm gong, which was installed in the boiler-room of the big paper plant, the residents of the city Tickets on Sale at Honeyman Hardould not hear it when an alarm was ware Co. and Columbia Hardware Co.

rung. The naise drowned the sound of the gong. It was decided by the Council of Camas that the system was a failure, so Harry Parker was instructed to devise a red flashlight to

SON WOULD BREAK WILL

Younger Child of General Eckert Sues for Part of \$3,000,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Charges that fraud and undue influence induced Gen-eral Thomas T. Eckert, former head of eral Thomas T. Eckert, former head of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to bequeath the bulk of his \$3,000,000 estate to his elder son. Thomas T. Eck-ert, Jr., are made by James C. Eckert, the younger son, in proceedings begun today to set aside the will.

It is alleged that General Eckert was of unsound mind when he drew up his decompant.

Logging Roads to Be Extended.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 3 .- (Special.) -- The ASTORIA OF THE STATE OF THE STA

Fencing Tournament Women of Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Taylor Sts.

NEW TRAIN LOCAL POINTS



Improved Service Sunday, Nov. 13th

A New Local Train will leave Portland 7:30 A. M. for Lyle, with connection to Goldendale. Returning from Lyle arrive Portland 8:40 P. M.

Columbia River Local will leave Portland 6:15 P. M. instead of 4:30 P. M., for Cliffs. Returning arrive Portland 10:30 A. M. instead of 12:35 noon.

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