Big Crowd of Football Rooters Expected at Corvallis Game Today.

FAIR WEATHER EXPECTED

Although Oregon Eleven Is Heavier Agricultural College Team Has Every Hope of Coming Out Victorious in Struggle.

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Corvallia, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—With a promise of clear weather at last and with every indication pointing to the largest crowd of visitors that has ever gathered for an athletic content at the Oregon Agricultural College, Cofvallia, both town and gown, is football mad. In every store in the city notices are posted to the effect that no business will be done during the hours set for the Oregon Agricultural College-University of Oregon game tomorrow. On the campus rests a hune pile of oil-soaked material gathered by industrious freshmen, waiting for the torch tonight which will light up the circling stake-dance of the hope-inspired rooters of the college; in the gymnasium tense and expectant, the squad of wareers of orange listened this afternoon to Coach Schildmiller's last strategic instruction, there is no thought in Corvallia save of the chances for victory of Orange over Emerald tomorof Orange over Emerald tomor-

Practice Not Strenuous.

Practice this afternoon, the last be-fore the team trots out on the field to-morrow afternoon to be greeted by the cheering throns, was short and by no cheering throng, was short and by no means strenuous. But such, unfortunately, has been the programme throughout the week. Since the victory over Whitman last Saturday, not a serimmage has been possible owing to the water-logged condition of the field which has been the recipient of a steady downpour of four days.

With the clearing weather, today, hewever, the field has become harder and should the weather smile tomorrow, the gridfron will be in a fair condition for play. Its condition this aft-

row, the gridiron will be in a fair condition for play. Its condition this afternoon was improved by a liberal covering of straw but still the men slipped and slid as the signals were given the last therough try-out and Coach Schildmiller's "extra-special" combinations, which have been perfected throughout the season with a view to use against the Emeralds, were run through in perfect form.

Fair Weather Raises Hopes.

The promises of fair weather have gone far towards raising the hopes of the orange rooters to the pitch where they stood following the Whitman game last Saturday, and while the college as a whole could not be said to expect victory, there is every hope for such a consummation and the rooters are preparing to lend their last ounce of breath towards cheering the team on to victory.

The football rally tonight, which will be illuminated by the greatest bondre in the history of the college, will be attended by every student, by no means excepting the girls from Waldi Hall and led by the cadet band, the singing and yelling throng will parade the streets of Corvallis, returning to the campus later for a programme of speeches, songs and yells, calculated to arouse such enthusiasm as will coax the bird of victory, willy-nilly, to perch on the Grange standard tomorrow afternoon. The football rally tonight, which will

Big Crowd Expected.

From Eugene is expected a train-load of supporters of the Emerald and from Portland and all points in and beyond the Willamette Valley, are ex-pected crowds of Oregon Agricultural College alumni and supporters as well as the rooters for the University of Oregon. Indications are that the restaurants and eating houses of Corvallis will do a land-office business and to take care of the overflow, numerous charitable and religious organizations are preparing to serve luncheons before and after the game. The sale of tickets for the game has been unparalleled and tickets for the furthermost corners of the bleachers are now at a premium. College alumni and supporters as well

sleven on which Oregon Agri-The sieven on which Oregon Agri-cultural College will pin its faith to-morrow afternoon will closely follow in lineup the predictions made throughout the season, and will contain but three veterans of last season, Captain Hawley. Keck and Reynolds, the little quarterback who has made such an enviable record this season.

Orange Will Be Outwelghed.

The left side of the line consisting of Kellog, who secured his earlier football training at Hoquiam, Wash, May, who learned the game at Willamette and under Multnomah tutelage; and Sitton, will average 167 in weight, while the right side consisting of Huntley, Enberg and Tycer, will average but a pound heavier. Dunin in the pivotal position, will tip the beam at 170, a weight which will be offset by the little general, Reynolds who will start the game at about 118. The backfield trio of Captain Hawley, Hastings and Richardson will strike an average of 168 pounds.

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From end to end and throughout the backfield, it is estimated that the Oregon Agricultural College aggregation will be outweighed by their opponents by some 15 pounds to a man, an advantage particularly important on a wet field and apparently almost insurmentable. But despite this overwhelming bandicap and the list of university victories in the past, the rooters of Oregon Agricultural College hope and believe, and await the kick-off to-norrow.

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OREGON UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD, READY FOR APPROACHING GAME WITH AGRICUL-TURAL COLLEGE.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The accompanying photograph shows the varsity football squad virtually, as it will appear in the coming game with the Agricultural College, Wiedlund, left tackle is not in the picture.

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Reading from left to right the men are: Standing—Trainer Hayward, Fenton, guard; Balley, tackle; Kellogs, center; Grout, guard; Head Coach Warner, Captain Taylor, halfback; Hall, tackle; Hunt, assistant logs, center; Grout, guard; Head Coach Warner, Captain Taylor, halfback; Hall, tackle; Hunt, assistant logs, center; Grout, guard; Hand, and Latourette, water-back.

The dog mascots shown are Leo, Prokes and Toklyn, the property of "Bill" Hayward and the Beta Theta Disance Kanna Sigma fraternities, respectively.

Latourette (152), quarter-back; Walk-er (151), fullback. The team is not at all confident of

Pi and Kappa Sigma fraternities, respectively.

er (151), fullback.

The team is not at all confident of victory. The coaches and every member of the eleven expect the hardest game of the season. The team realizes that it is weaker than the farmers team on the defense and feels that any well developed offense on their part will be rendered almost impossible on a heavy field.

It is figured that the punting abilities will be largely instrumental in the eutcome. Punting is not Latourette's forte, though he is rapidly developing into the greatest quarter that Oregon has ever seen. He is steady and consistent in his kicking but it is believed by all that he will be no match for Keck in the kicking department. The hopes of the Oregon supporters will rest on the ability of Taylor and Latourette to run back the punts. It is hoped that the lack of a great punter will be offset by the superior openfield abilities of these great players. will be offset by the superior ope-field abilities of these great players.

MULTNOMAH SEEMS STRONGER

Catholic Club, However, Has Hope of Winning Game Today.

Multnomah gridiron warriors are ready for their game with the Catholic Young Men's Club, scheduled at the

offered, and Multnomah is showing marked improvement over the form displayed in the first game played. The Multnomah lineup looks stronger than ever for this game, as the winged M squad profited much by the experience it had against Washington State College a few days ago.

Over at the Catholic club at Williams avenue and Stanton street, the East Side players have been trying to perfect as fast and as speedy a football machine as possible, for this club long has cherished a desire to lower Multnomah's colors. This year the Catholics think they are to be successful.

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This afternoon's game will start at 3

3	o'clock and the teams will be composed as follows:
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PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)— Pacific is in poor condition to meet Mount Angel on the gridiron tomorrow. Captain Ward said this afternoon that his men were in no condition for a game. Over half of the team is more or less disabled and it is quite likely that McDougal, who has been playing a fast end game, will be on the slifelines, because of fliness for the past week. Ward and Mills have both been sick since the game with

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University of Oregon Will Turn Out

En Masse for Today's Game.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or. Nev. II.—(Special.)—The entire varsity football squad left this aftermoon for Albany, where it will remain over night, en route to Corvallis, the scene of the great "Aggie"-Oregon game to be played Saturday.

The team will be followed tomorrow increing by a special train of corvers. Gaudy posters with the inscription, "On to Corvallis," which decorate the streets of Eugene depict the intense literatic the streets of Eugene depict the intense literatic that is being taken by the townspecule to see the annual Yale-Harvard football of the death of a close relative of one of the faculty members at the five of one of the faculty members at the football game between Portland Academy, the football game between Portland Academy, and Jefferson High School, as the played Monday afternoon instead. This game will end the playing season for Portland Academy and Jefferson High School, as the played Monday afternoon instead. This game will end the playing season for Portland Academy.

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As announced by Head Coach Warner, the lineup of the Oregon team against the "Agrica" will be Kellogg (170), regist each of 170), right guard; Weidlund (185), left sand; Balley (127), right the favorite in the couning take; Michael (160), left end; Jamison (170), right end; Taylor, captain, (145), left half, Main (174), right half, left sand; ama mater victorious.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Senting of the City of New June of Corvalities, Nov. 11—(Special.)—The University of Washington football squad, right week having the favorite in the company of the city of Washington football squad, right for Spokane, where the University of Washington football squad, right for Spokane, where the University of Washington meets the Washington meets the Washington state College Saturday after-ingular of the city of Washington football squad, right for Spokane, where the University of Washington meets the University of Washington meets the University of Washington meets the City of New Gorden week a will take the runners twice and the course of points for the place he wins. The distance of six and one-quarter miles, will take the runners twice around the course.

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PLAN IS FAVORED

Fletcher Now Reported Not in Third-League Deal.

SECRET AGENTS AT WORK

Cub Star After Talking With Promoter of New Major Circuit Says Fans Are Due to Get Some Surprises Very Shortly.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 - (Special) ecret agents employed by the men behind the proposed third major league are skulking about Chicago. Fletcher Young Men's Club, scheduled at the baseball grounds this afternoon, and the winged M athletes expect a hard tussle with the East Side organization. Manager Latourette has had the team at practice whenever opportunity offered, and Multnomah is showing marked improvement ever the form displayed in the first game played. The Multnomah lineup looks stronger than ever for this game, as the winged M squad profited much by the experience it had against Washington State College a few days ago.

Over at the Catholic club at Williams of baseball, the report was given men of baseball, the report was given men of baseball, the report was given little credence until it became known today that prominent local sporting men were harking to the arguments advanced by baseball agents who are here to land control of the park at Clark and Addison streets, on the North

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DARTMOUTH IS ANXIOUS

ELEVEN HOLDS SECRET PRAC-TICE FOR HARVARD GAME.

If Smaller School Is Decisively Beaten, Cambridge Will Play Princeton Next Year, Instead.

this afternoon with closed gates, Dartmouth was more than usually interested in the contest because it has been understood that in the event of a decisive Dartmouth defeat the Harvard authorities would feel free to enter into a football compact with Princeton to the exclusion of Dartmouth next

The line-up in tomorrow's game

WASHINGTON FACES PULLMAN

Doble's Men Hope to Win Today From State College Eleven.

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boys the hardest game of all of the colleges this year.

Since the athletic breach between the colleges two years ago, the keenest of rivairy has been felt at the two institutions. The interest has developed almost into intense bitterness. Last year, both colleges had unbeaten records, yet to come together for a final settlement was impossible. Saturday, at Spekane, all of the old hitter feeling will come out and the past difficulties regarding championships will be settled.

Washington is confident of winning.

regarding championships will be settled.

Washington is confident of winning. To them it is the crucial contest of the season. Doble expresses more satisfaction regarding his warriors than at any other time in the season.

The Washington men will be lighter by several pounds to the man than the Eastern farmers, but the fleet back field of the university is expected to baffle the big "aggles" just as Idaho did several weeks ago. Washington's true strength away from home will depend on this game. All games so far have been played on her own grounds. Washington will, after the present game direct her attention to the Oregon Agricultural College. This battle has in past years been one of Washington's hardest and from the recent showing of the Oregon "aggles," Washington will have a hard game on Thanksgiving day.

ALBANY HIGH BEATS EUGENE

Both Teams Play Well, but Home Eleven Triumphs in Last Quarter.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. II.—(Special.)—A serpentine of joyeus yeiling Albany High School students winding down Broadaibin street from the college football grounds late this afternoon told the story that the Albany lads had wen the big Apple Fair football game from the told and the story that the Albany lads had wen the fast team of the Eugene High School. The acore was 17 to 5.

Eugene scored in the first three minutes of the game. The visitors secured the ball on downs on Albany's 10-yard line when the local lads fumbled on an attempt to punt, and on the second play, Wagers cleared Albany's end for 10 yards and a touchdown. Spurred by the score against

Side.

One of the new league agents in a down. Spurred by the score against them, the Albany lads braced up. They the information that two well-known the information that two well-known the through the line and around ends, the information that two well-and a contribute chiengoans had agreed to contribute \$100,000 each towards the promotion of the new circuit in this city. And this same Cub, who is one of the 12 National League champions, says there's going to be a veritable mine of surprises exploited for the baseball fans

splendid 49-yard run by Quarter-back Bigbee. Myers kicked goal after the last touchdown.

"PENN" STAR IS OUT OF GAME

University Will Meet Michigan on Philadelphia Gridiron Today.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 .- The Unieversity of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania football sonads today completed their preparations for the annual contest between the two teams

The players are in good shape and appear hopeful of victory. It is feared that Ramsdell, Pennsylvania's left half-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nev. 11.—The back, will be unable to play, as his knee is still bothering him. Hutchin-rived from Hanover today, had two hours' signal practice in the stadium able lineup:

Michigan QB. Scott
LHB Harrington
RHB. Sommers
FB. Mercer

COLLEGE TEAMS SEE COURSE

Inter-Collegiate Cross-Country Run Will Be Held Today.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.—To familiarize themselves with the course, familiarise themselves with the course, the cross-country squads of Dartmouth, Yale. Harvard. Cornell and Pennsylvania today walked over the three miles of country they will have to traverse in the twelfth annual cross-country run of the Intercollegiate Association of America, which starts tomorrow.

The remaining teams entered, Colum bia, Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, College of the City of New York and Michigan are expected to ar-

BY ABERDEEN HIGH

Portland Students Are Overwhelmed, Final Score Being 31 to 0

GAME FOLLOWED BY DANCE

Home Team Plays Clever Game and Although Visitors Fight Hard, They Cannot Score - Conch Causes Unfavorable Talk.

ABERDEEN. Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Not since the opening game of baseball a year ago this season and never in the history of football here, has such interest and enthusiasm been shown by Aberdeen citizens as was evinced this afternoon by the spectators who witnessed the Aberdeen High School's victory over the Lincoln High School of Portland by a score of 21 to 0. Butcher shops, greeers and many other stores were closed for the occasion, and the defeat by the locals of a team as strong as the Portland eleven is looked upon here as proof positive of Aberdeen's right to claim the Washington State champlonship.

Victory for Aberdeen is due to the wonderful teamwork which Coach Samuel Moyer has developed, together with the fact that Aberdeen scored in the first few minutes of play, before Portland really got down to work, causing a temporary demoralization of the vis-itors that proved fatal.

Immediately following the first touch-

inmediately following the first touchdown, Aberdeen pulled off a fake forward pass play that netted nearly 50 yards and from then on the Lincoln players were plainly losers, although they played a fast, snappy game to the last whistle and outwelghed Aberdeen many pounds to the man.

Tonight a reception and dance was given by the local students at the school gymnasium in honor of their Portland visitors. The boys have won many friends here, but their coach secured the enmity of Aberdeen by his conduct on the field and by his many remarks. During the game he is said to have exclaimed in a loud voice, for the benefit of the side lines: "Well, we didn't expect a square deal, anyway."

STAR ATHLETE MAY BE LOST

Washington Students Hope Gish Will Not Have to Drill.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Un-less Brailey Glab, the all-around Northwest athlete, who is a sophomore at the university, can escape drill in the military department at this institution. Washington may lose him. Gish is working his way through col-

lege and cannot take military drill, as lege and cannot take military drill, as he is working in the King County courthouse every afternoon. If Gish can be excused, Washington will retain its sterling champion, but if Captain Patten and the faculty see fit to compel the big fellow to take the regular tactics, he will go to some Eastern college. At present, Gish must make up 12 drills or 24 hours. He says he cannot do this and the only thing for him to do is to discontinue his work here.

ORIGINAL DATE OBTAINS

BENEFIT BALL GAME WILL BE PLAYED HERE SUNDAY.

Tomorrow Afternoon, Champion Beavers Will Line Up Against Rupert's All-Star "Rubes."

After announcing the postponement After announcing the postponement of the benefit game scheduled for tomorrow, the committee held a hurried
consultation when the weather aspect
appeared favorable yesterday and
countermanded the putting off of the
game, so the contest will take place, as
originally announced, tomorrow afternoon at the Vaughn-street baseball
park.

All preparations for the game have been completed and the regular Port-land team, with Gregg, Krapp and Steen pitching three innings each, will meet Rupert's "Rubes." reinforced by the ad-dition of "Speck" Harkness, who will pitch against his old teammates, and several others who have recently com several others was have recently com-pleted their seasons with organized leagues. Jack Bliss, the clever catcher of the St. Louis National League team, will receive Harkness' offerings, while Ed Kennedy, Al Lodeil, "Count" Bassey, Frank Turk, Collie Druhot and other baseball notables will round out

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RG. Starting of starting the starting th a deluge of rain should tail before the time of starting the game, which is the regulation Sunday hour, 2:70 o'clock. Under the direction of Hugh the regulation Sunday hour, 2:00 o'clock. Under the direction of Hugh McCredie and the regular force of ground-tenders, the water which had accumulated on the ground has been "swabbed" off, though the sawdust will accumulate the sawdust will be t "swabbed" off, though the sawdust will be allowed to remain until Sunday morning, for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club eleven meets the Catholic Young Men's Club in a football game this afternoon.

The subscriptions to the fund representing the sale of tickets received yesterday by Treasurer Bortzmeyer was \$61. Yesterday's list follows:

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Two carloads of Pianos arrived yesterday and will be on display today at our salesrooms, Sixth and Burnside streets-150 Pianos on sale.

This Is Your Duty—

Look around before you buy and then come to see us. We are out of the high rent district and our expenses are from \$3000 to \$5000 per month less than our competitors. That's why we sell for less to you. If we can save you money is it not a duty you owe to your family to see us before you buy?

We Agree to This—

Sell you the best Piano you can buy in the city for \$175, another for \$190, another for \$215, another for \$265, and so on up to \$500 for The Knabe, the world's Best Piano.

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Advertise a \$400 Piano to sell for \$195. You wouldn't believe that, would you? You're right. It isn't true. Neither do we advertise a \$550 for \$275. But we have got the best Piano you ever saw for \$275, and our Piano for \$195 can't be beat. We'll be absolutely honest with you. Your terms suit us.

We're Hard to Reach—

Yes, we are a little off the well-beaten shopping paths of the uptown high-priced district. That's why it will pay you to look us up. Anything that's worth having in this world is hard to get, but if you will just take a little more time and come down to the Commonwealth building, Sixth and Burnside, we will save you money. It's worth while to look us up.

The Home of Knabe—

It is with no ordinary pride that we refer to our place as the home of the celebrated Wm. Knabe & Co. Piano-Uprights, Baby Grands. Come and see the new styles.

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TOURNAMENT UNDER AUSPICES OF NEW CLUB SUCCESS.

Miss Lillian Rosland Wins Exciting Match With Miss Lydia Dammeier-Lieutenant Sears Star.

Before a crowd which augurs well for the success of the organization. Portland's new Fencing Club opened the Winter season with a fine series of matches at the Women of Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Taylor streets, last night.

The bound will rule favorite. Glass will night.

The programme was a huge success in every respect, for all of the matches were kenly contested and the experts wielding the rapier, foll or saber displayed great skill and agility. The most interesting set-to on the programme was undoubtedly that between gramme was undoubtedly that between Miss Lillian Rosiand and Miss Lydia Dammeler, which was won by the former by a score of 5 to 5. The score indicates the keen rivalry between the athletic young women, and Miss Rosland won out after a hard-fought contest. Miss Rosland was presented with a silver medal.

The contests between the gentlemen

The contests between the gentleme The contests between the gentlemen were lively and exciting at all times. Lieutenant Sears, who learned the art of using the folis at West Point, was the star performer and vied with Professor Lampert, who is an expert, for the honors of the evening. Lieutenant Sears defeated Mario Montrezza, 3 to 1; Magnus Norsted 3 to 0, and Charles England 10 1.

F Rerteau 3 to 1. The Portland Fencing Club will shortly hold another tournament, when entries from all over the Northwest

Much depends upon the soccer football game this afternoon between the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the Oceanics on the Catholic Young Men's Club Field. Should Multnomah lose or even be tied, as when the two team met before, all chance for the championship of Oregon, which has been held two successive years, will be lost. For that reason Multnomah will go into the game with Multnomah pluck and hope for the proverbial Multnomah luck.

Individually the Oceanics are stronger

its failure to defeat the Oceanics when they met before. The game this afternoon will begin at 3:15. The Nationals and Cricketers will meet Sun-

RACING SEASON OPENS TODAY

Emeryville Track to Have \$1000 Handlcap First Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-The racing season under the auspices of the New California Jockey Club will open at Emeryville tomorrow with an at-

ride him. Bubbling Water, which will be ridden by Archibald, has many admirers. Sea Cliff, another prominent candidate, will have A. Thomas in the saddle. The other events drew well-balanced fields.

Richard Dwyer will officite as starter the first two weeks and alternate with Jake Holtman after that time. E., C. Hopper will act as presiding judge and Martin Nathanson handicapper and programmer.

WOLGAST WILL BE OUT MONTHS

Fighter Will Not Fight Nelson Until Next Spring.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—"If anybody has an idea that Ad Wolgast will be seen in the ring inside of four or five months, he is mistaken," said Thomas Jones, manager for the lightweight champion yesterday. "Neither Wolgast nor I ever author-

The Portland Fencing Club will shortly hold another tournament, when entries from all over the Northwest are expected.

MUCH HANGS ON SOCCER GAME

Loss or Tie by Multnomah Today

Will Cost Championship.

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"Neither Wolgast nor I ever author-lead to go that be wold be dean to go the Chicago papers. I told Nelson some time ago that he would be the one to get the first chance at Wolgast, and advised him that a battle in the early Spring would be to our liking. Then Wolgast's arm will be mended. I thought Nelson understood this perfectly and was willing to abide by it.

"Why, it will be two or three weeks yet before Wolgast's arm is out of the

will go into the game with Multnomah pluck and hope for the proverbial Multnomah luck.

Individually the Oceanics are stronger than Multnomah, but its team work may not be quite so good. Multnomah has not been up to standard this year in getting under way with the ball.

Recreation Park, 24th and Vaughn, Today, 3P. M.

MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

It will be a very fast game, and the teams are evenly matched. Everybody come. Admission Fifty Cents, including grandstand. Game called 3 P. M. sharp.