Recreation Park Scene of Fast 9-to-5 Game Between Two Schools.

KICK IS WINNER

New Football Beautifully Executed by Victors and Punting Proves Big Aid in Preparatory Institution Game.

Scoring the first touchdown in the first three minutes of play, the Jefferien High School footbal team yester. day proved its superiority over the ortland Academy at Recreation Park a 5-to-5 score. The initial score was due to the suc-

The initial score was due to the successful forward pass executed by Campion, the crack fullhack, to McAllen, the speedy little quarterback, who made great gains. Morsan also succeeded in getting a forward pass thrown by Campion. Campion kicked the goal. At several times towards the end of the first quarter the Academy team was again in danger of being scored on, but managed to ward off the line bucks of the Jefferson team.

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In the second quarter the High School eleven worked the bail on the Academy 25-yard line and Campion succeeded in scoring a piace-kick which notted three more points.

In the third quarter the Academy boys came on the field fresh and strong sand started to play as though they were going to run away from the team that had already scored nine points. After a few minutes of play McAllen was penalized 15 yards for showing his man through the line on Jefferson's 65-yard line. This proved costly, as Jefferson was compelled to punt after this to the Academy boys, who returned the punt, and Staley, the Academy's right haif, recovered it on Jefferson's fire-yard line, and after a few hard line bucks managed to put the ball over the line, scoring a touchdown. Small falled to kick the goal. The score at the end of this quarter stood 9 to 5 against the Academy boys.

In the last quarter both elevens resorted to a punting duel, in which the lessers had the better. After a few punts were exchanged on both sides, Small succeeded in kicking the ball to Jefferson's one-yard line, and came near scoring a safety, which would have given the Academy two more points, but the victorious eleven managed to punt themselves out of danger and the game ended in victory to the Jefferson High School.

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WHITMAN TO KEEP FOOTBALL

Question of Fraternities to Be Set-

here tomorrow.

The committee which has had charge of the matter of abolishing the game as Whitman will not be asked to report, and in that institution, at least, the new rules have saved the game for another year.

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Lest year when reports or deaths and injuries poured in during the season, and the Whitman team wound up its swies of games with the fearful struggle against W. S. C. on Thanksgiving Cay, in which four local men were car-

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se atils. Wash. Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Th victorious Washington squad, number ting 20 players, and Ceach Gilmour Do arrived in Scattle Sunday night

bie arrived in Seattle Sunday night from Spokane.

The slogan now will be "Prepare for Corvallia," which team comes to Seattle Thanksgiving day. The team will not be put through hard scrimmage for several days, in order to recover from the bruises received.

It can hardly be disputed that Washington has the laurels for the year so far. The decisive defeat of the Washington State College by Seattle far

ington State College by Seattle far overshadows the recent one by the Ore-gon Agricultural College. At the pres-sent Washington's score stands 127 to 8, the latter figure occurring in the Wash-

ington-Whitman game.
The Thanksgiving game at Seattle against the O. A. C. will be one of the bardest-fought battles of the year.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, add to join the cashings.

ceive their "W" just as men athletes is year, according to action taken is week by the board of control of a University of Washington. Women taking good" in basketball, crew.ckey and tennis will receive a "W"

TEN MILLION REPUSES \$2000

St. Louis American Offer Turned Down by Washington Lad.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Seattle, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—An offer has been made to Ten Million, the crack outfielder and third sacker on the University for Washington baseball team, to join the St. Louis Americans for the coming season with a salary the University of Washington basecantesm, to join the St. Louis Americans for the coming season with a salary of \$2000. Ten Million, who has not as yet completed his college course, has not and will not accept the offer of the major league, according to a statement which he made last night. Million will return to Washington and officiate on the third sack for Washington again next year.

The Americans have been working hard to secure Million, because they believe him to be one of the coming sack holders in the country. Million was one of the star hitters on the Washington team last year.

BELIEF IS VOTE OF WOMEN WILL SWING TOWNS.

Washington Option Law Provides for Special Election in Each Unit in State.

OLYMPIA. Wash., Nov. 14.—(Special.)— Each unit provided by the local option till, pussed by the 1969 Legislature, may be entitled to hold one special election in the liquor question, owing to the be entitled to hold one special election on the liquor question, owing to the faulty construction of the bill. Petitions for such an election are in circulation in Snohomish, and others are being drawn up in Olympia, as the reformers believe they can vote the towns dry if they can get out the female vote. Although the Attorney-General's office will make no formal ruling, it is conceeded that the 'drys' may be right in their contention. Section 2 of the law is rather vague, but can be construed to mean special elections can be held only prior to the general election of 1210, when the question is to be settled for two years. Section 1 sets forth in unmistable language that special elections can be held, and there is no qualifying language, so that the 'drys' believe each unit is entitled to hold one special election, no matter when. The matter will no doubt be carried into the courts by the saloon meth.

As the Legislature meets in Olympia As the Legislature meets in Olympia in two months, there is no pensibility of putting the capital dry until after the session is adjourned. Few attorners contend that places where special elections have been held can hold another election, but there is a possibility that Bellingham, Everett, Shelton and other places that voted dry at the general election may hold a special election before two years go by.

H. B. LITT TO GO EAST

Merchant, 32 Years in Portland, to Quit Business Here.

After remaining in business continuous-ly in Portland for 22 years, H. B. Litt, retailer of cloaks and suits, has decided to gult the business and move to New

Tork.

Mr. Litt began his career in this city in the Summer of 1878, coming over the Union Pacific from New York to San Francisco and up the Coast by boat. The city then contained only 19,000 people. Today there remains but one firm handling the same line of goods as Mr. Litt which was in existence here in 1878. That is Meler & Frank Company.

In 1878 Mr. Litt opened a store on the corner of Third and Alder streets. In 1878 to moved to Fourth and Washington streets and in 1906 to the present location of the store, at 221 Washington street.

WALLA WALLA Wash, Nov. 14.—
Special — Pootball will not be touched trips to Paris for the last 30 years. He was among the first on the Coast to make the journey for the benefit of his trade. Mr. Litt will be engaged in New York

CHICKENS WILL BE SHOWN

First Poultry Exhibition at Vancouver Will Open December 14.

cay. In which four local men were carried from the field, it was practically decided to do away with football here. A committee was appointed to take the matter up and had not the game been changed it is probable it would have been abolished.

The question of fraternities in the school will finally be settled, however. At present there are no "frats" in the school and whether or dot the students are to be allowed these societies is the question to be decided.

WASHINGTON "U" TEAM BUSY

Doble Prepares for Oregon Agricultural Game Thanksgiving.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The first annual exhibition of the Clark County Poultry Association will be held in Sparks' building. In Vancouver, December 14, 15, 16 and 17, at which time it is expected there will be at least 400 chickens entered in competition for 20 silver cups, several hundred dollars in cash prizes and many other trophies and bins ribbons. The judge of the poultry will be Elmer Dixon, of Oregon City, Or. Entires will close Saturday night at 10 o'clock, December 10. Prizes will be offered for exhibitions of pet animals, Belgian hares, Angora rabbits, pigeons and ducks, as well as chickens.

Officers of the association are: President, D. S. Cameron; vice-president, Mrs. E. F. Rice, secretary, H. C. Shellhous; treasurer, S. Goodnight.

AGRICULTURISTSINSESSION

Secretary Wilson Speaks on Bumper Crops and High Cost of Living.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Agricultur-ints in every line of expert research gathered in Washington today. Most of the states were represented at the

ectings. Before the American Association of Before the American Association of Agronomy, Secretary Wilson delivered an address in which he discusses the bumper crops, the higher cost of living and the wide margin between the price obtained by the farmers and the middle distributers. He said the solution lay in buying large quantities and in selling direct from the producer to the consumer.

Two-Year Football Contract.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene.
Dr. Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The Oregon football management tonight telegraphed to Washington a two-year contract calling for two annual games between the Oregon and Washington Freshmen teams. The game this year will be in Eugene. November 13. If the offer is accepted, and all Freshmen will be eligible.

Washington had asked that the game be played in Seattle, but Oregon refused to accept the dictation, as it was her turn to have the game.

Co-ed Athletes to Get any.

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LONDON, Nov. 14.—A news agency dispatch from St. Petersburg says it is reported that after a brief stay in a monastery. Tolstoi will proceed to Can-ada to join the Doukhobors, followers

Westerner Will Form Ball Organization, Taking in Seven Cities.

ARBITRATION BOARD BUSY

Committee of National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues Meets to Hear Protests and to Settle Disputes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Baseball managers' protests occupied the attention today of the arbitration board of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues—that is, in the time

Baseball Leagues—that is, in the time when representatives of the Western and Three "I" Leagues were not making appeals that their classifications remain undisturbed.

This latter matter was watched even more closely by most of the other minor leagues than their own protests, which were being relegated to the odd moments of the board's time thereby.

The most important action today was granting league right to W. H. Lucas to organize a new Western state ball organization.

ball organization. In regard to league classification, under a recent decision it was agreed that every 10 years a reclassification of the leagues would be made to regulate drafting and sale opportunities.

Classification Is Problem.

Leagues populated by 1,000,000 or more persons could be in class "A" those of 400,000 or more in class "B," etc.; now that the census has shown some of the clubs, particularly those heard today, could not coming and produce the required numbers, they are relying on various bases for holding their positions.

The Western League's reminders to the board that 10 years ago it had been promised a place in class "A" for its sacrifice to the American Asso tion, woh favor, and it was unofficially agreed the Western should retain its class. The Three "Is" claim was based on the proposition that a club's franchise covered a radius of five miles and

accordingly it could muster more than its required 400,000.

This, a new point, induced the board managers to agree tentatively that all matters of classification should be left to the whole association to decide to-morrow. morrow.

Arguments Are Heard.

Judging from the expressed opinions today, there is little disposition on the part of the minor leagues to touch the classification matter now. The chief arguments advanced against such a

The leagues have enjoyed and are enjoying unequaled prosperity. To reduce classification, while theoretically not hurting the game, would cause dissatisfaction among the supporters and the "bush leagues" objection would hart the hasiness-and of the

tain classification it works a distinct properry damage to reduce it.

Before time for another classification the
leagues will have grown into their required
population and the change msrely would cut
down the standards of the game for an
"unnecessary" 10 years.

The classification rule is expected to be
applied in the cases of these leagues desiring to go higher, however, and those falling
under the population limit are meeting considerable objection to salvance.

Today's protests adjusted by the
board of arbitration were few—chiefly

Lucas Gets New League Rights.

W. H. Lucas was granted territorial rights—permission to use territory for forming a new league—in Sait Lake City and Ogden, Utah; Butte, Helena,

forming a new jeague—in Sait Jake City and Ogden, Utah; Butte, Helena, Great Falls and Missoula, Mont.; Boise City and Twin Falls, Idaho. The new organization will use the appellation, "The Union League."

The board of arbitration, which also is the executive board of the association for the association arranged the programme of events for the association tomorrow. Certain of the protests are sure to be referred to the whole body for action, and the executive board is shifting the responsibility as far as it can for a settlement of the reclassification disputs, and the auspicious period for bringing this up was settled.

An attempt was made today to have it agreed the meeting tomorrow should be executive, but this idea was scouted by the anti-classification men.

Managers on the scene today made

STEAMER PASSENGERS HALTED IN OREGON CITY LOCKS.

Protest to Be Filed Against Incon-

venient Truss Bridge, Which Delays Water Traffic.

Gallantry on the part of employes of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company in lowering a heavy truss bridge over the Oregon City locks last night to per-mit three women to cross held up navi-gation from 5:15 to 7:45 o'clock, and 20 gation from 5:15 to 7:45 o'clock, and 20 passengers on the steamer Fomona. some of whom had been traveling since 6 o'clock in the morning, were long delayed in reaching Portland.

Board walks are provided so that pedestrians can pass on the lock gates to reach the opposite side of the canal, but it appears that paper mill hands deemed it best that the women should not be fatigued by perambulating about a block to the customary crossing, and the bridge was lowered, with the result that it could not be raised. The structure is about 10 feet wide and is of heavy timber. It is raised and lowered by electricity, but last night the ered by electricity, but last night the gear falled to operate. No effort was made to repair the machinery until the steamer was in the locks, which she entered by squeezing. entered by squeezing past a pulpwood scow that had been moored in the up-

The steamer Oregona was held by the the steamer Gregons was held by the same delay in raising the bridge on her last trip from Salem, but as the locks are not controlled by the Government, as are other parts of the river, no recourse is possible. Captain A. W. Graham says he will file a demand with owners for time lost.



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Buddy Ryan Says Mother Would Never Forgive Him if He Failed to Pass Christmas With Her at Denver Home-Others Stay.

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Portland's baseball colony much more noticeable this Winter than in previous years, for a larger number of members of the team intend to spend the greater portion of the off-season here than ever before. Besides Perle Casey and Jesse Garrett, who passed the Winter here last year, Tommy Sheehan, Ryan, Billy Rapps, Vean Gregg. Bill Tommy Seaton and George Ort are going to remain in Portland at least until the Christmas holldays. Arthur Krueger left last night for

Arthur Krueger left last night California, while Eugene Krapp start for his home at Detroit, Mich Olson and Ryan plan to leav time to be at their homes in Kansas City and Denver for Christmas.

Ryan to Go Home for Christmas.

Buddy Ryan says he never missed a Christmas day at his home in Denver, and he says his mother would never forgive him if he were to do so this

We, the following members of the Portland Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League, desire to thank yourself and all of the fans who intorested themselves or were instrumental in arranging this flattering testimental, as well as for the capable manner in which same was conducted. Hoping that you and yours will be successful in the future, and appreciating your efforts on our behalf, we are The members of the Portland Baseball Club: Ivan M. Olson, Ferle Barnes Casey, Thomas Sheehan, George R. Ort, John Ryan, Arthur Erusger, William J. Steen, Tum Seaton, Jesse M. Garrett, William H. Bappe, Eugene Krapp, Vean Greeg, William Speas, Tom Murray, Gus Fisher, J. Moe and Johnny Grees.

Mathewson Signs With Giants. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Christy Mathewson, of the New York Nationals, signed a contract with the club today for the seasons of 1911, 1912 and 1913.

Havana Team Beats Detroit. HAVANA, Nov. 14.—The Detroit base-ball club was defeated today by the Havana nine, 2 to 2

WIDEN SKIPANON, IS CRY Warrenton Citizens Start Project to

Cost \$50,000.

WARRENTON, Or. Nov. 14.—(Special.)—That immediate action should be taken in the dredging of Skipanen Creek from the center of the Columbia River channel down the creek a distance of at least a mile, was the sentiment expressed here tonight at a mass meeting of citizens. The cost of the work will reach at least \$50,000. John Eventon presided as chairman of the meeting, which was

called by the Warrenton Developmen

League.

Secretary Barlow was the principal speaker of the evening. Plans were Secretary Barlow was the principal speaker of the evening. Plans were started by which a movement to advertise the dredging project will be started at once, looking toward aid from the owners of property along the creek, all of whom will be benefited. Many property owners live in Portland and in Eastern states. The league here will be represented by delegates to the State Development League meeting at Salem.

GOVERNMENT MAY

District Attorney Would Eliminate Railroad From Suit.

If the suggestion made by United States District Attorney McCourt in the suit of the Kiamath Navigation Company against the Southern Pacific for \$2,000 damages, resulting from the closing of the straits between Kiamath River; and lower Kiamath Lake is supported by evidence before Judge Bean, and the court holds the navigation company's court holds the navigation company's claim just, it will be the Federal Gov-ernment which is liable, not the rail-road company.

Judge Bean deciares that the Govern-

ment attorney's contention that railroad company had received perm sion from the Government to bridge the straits and that, because of rec-lamation work, the straits would have been drained any way, should remain a part of the records of the case.

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This opinion and the decision it preages is of interest to all sections where reclamation work is going on. It suggests that with the Government taking to the navigation company, the ultimate cost of the reclamation to the users of the land will be increased.

The Klamath Navigation Company formerly operated steamers and launches between Klamath Falls and Laird's Landing, on Lower Klamath launches between Klamath Falls and Laird's Landing, on Lower Klamath Lake, in California. The District Attorney contends that aside from the railroad's part in the case it is permissible for the Government to hamper navigation when a benefit to a greater number of people would result.

LIBERAL RIOTERS KILLED

Police Turn Grape and Canister on Nicaraguan Crowd.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Nov. 14.—Troops were called out to suppress a demonstration at Leon yesterday and meeting with resistance opened fire on the disturbers in the streets with grape and canister. Many persons were killed or wounded. The excitement is intense.

responsibility as far as it can for a settlement of the reclassification dispute, and the auspicious period for bringing this up was settled.

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The vote of Wallowa County on the following measures was: Tax amendment No. 308, yes 47, no 657; tax amendment No. 312, yes 431, no 652; Mounouth normal, yes 66, no 589; home-rule bill, yes 67, no 571; Weston normal, yes 25, no 72; prohibition amendment, No. 342, yes 76, no 581; County division bill. No. 352, yes 682, no 583; good roads amendment, yes 557, no 563; primary bill No. 356, yes 677, no 567; official gazette, yes 299, no 799; judiciary amendment, yes 698, no 576.

Sixty Paroles Recommended.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 14.-The board of parole of the Federal prison here, which has been in session for a week, adjourned today after rec-

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ommending that 50 of the 400 applications for parole be granted. The recom-mendations were forwarded to the At-torney-General of the United States.

INJURED FIREMAN DIES Crash of Chemical Engine and Pole

Fatal to Medford Man. MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)— Warren Bodge, the Medford fireman who was injured Saturday night when the chemical engine collided with a telephone pole, died this afternoon. The accident scurred when the team on the engine became uncontrollable and swerved on a corner, sirlking the pole and throwing a corner, sirlking on the seat with Bodge, who was sitting on the seat with highly praised.

the driver, over their heads to the pave-Ment.
Shortly after the accident he said he Shortly after the accident feit all right, but on reaching his home he became violently III. A clot of blood was found at the base of the brain.

Bodge was the son-in-law of W. W. Elfert, president of the City Council.

Recital Is Enjoyed. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 14 .- (Speclal.)-Miss Leah Lieser, of Vancouver, a graduate of the music department of Pacific University, gave a recital at the Vancouver High School assembly room tonight. She was assisted by Miss Leal

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