#### OF 90 LEGISLATORS **83 ARE REPUBLICAN**

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ELLIOTT IS RUGBY CAPTAIN

er's Great Football Work.

the varsity squad held an informal meeting immediately following the Stanford game Saturday and unani-mously elected Amos W. Elilott to

ead the California team next year,

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PORTLAND BOY DOES GOOD WORK ON U. OF O. TEAM.

gent, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Earle Cobb, the newly elected captain of

the freshmen football squad, is a

son of S. B. Cobb, of the Portland Sand Company and the Standard

Box & Lumber Company, who lives at 101 East Seventeenth street. Young Cobb took his preparatory

work at the Portland Academy, where he starred on the football,

In the freshmen game with the

Agricultural College the little Port-lander was the bright star. By ex-

ecuting two touchdowns and kicking three place kicks and two goals, he

himself made II out of the 26 points which were scored during the

Though he weighs but 140 pounds. Cobb has already shown himself to

be "varsity class," and in case in-juries keep Latourette out of the

Multnomah game, it is probable that

he will be given a chance to show

position in the big Thanksgiving

every try in last Saturday's game, and

sity team. Last year he played his regular position of five-eighths on the varsity and his 75-yard run after Stan-

ford had scored twice was largely re-spensible for the Blue and Gold vic-

team and this plainly told in the sec

ond half. Five of the team playing Saturday will be lost by graduation this year.

GEORGE VARNELL TO REFEREE

Dispute Over Tacoma-Aberdeen Game Officials Ends.

TACOMA, Wash, Nov. 17 -(Special.) -After a long discussion, when for a time it seemed the game might be called

off because the rival schools were un-able to agree on the officials, it was de-

cided today that George Varnell, of Spo-kane, would referee the Tacoma-Aber-leen High School football game at Aber-

deen Saturday for the Northwest Inter-

scholastic championship.

Aberdeen flatty refused to accept Oliver Cutts and several other Tacoma nominations. Coach Perkins, of Tacoma, said tonight he was well satisfied with

California had 13 veterans on her

contest.

basketball and baseball teams.

Statement No. 1 Forces Are in Control in Senate, but May Not Hold House.

GAIN OPPOSITION MAY

Sines Likely to Be Broken in Contest for Organization of Lower Body-List of Members-

Elect Is Compiled.

| OREGON LEGISLATURE.<br>Session 1910-1911. |     |  |
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| Senate.                                   |     |  |
| Republicans                               | 26  |  |
| Total House,                              | 20  |  |
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| Demograss                                 | -   |  |
| Independents                              | -   |  |
| Total                                     | 69  |  |
| Republicans                               | 87  |  |
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| Independents                              | -2  |  |

Of the 90 members-elect of the Oreicans, giving the dominant party a majority of 7s on joint ballot. The membership of the two Houses is com-pleted with five Democrats and two independents. On the question of Statement No. 1 the Republican member-ship is quite equally divided, a preiminary classification showing 42 Re-sublicans favoring the Statement and 4 opposed to it. It will be largely this issue that the organization of two Houses next Winter will be

Total ...... 90

It is in the Senate that the Stateent forces are the stronger. Of the Republican members of that body Li are classed as Statement men, while the other 11 do not favor the prin-ciple. H. D. Norton, a holdover from Josephine County, was elected as an independent, but in politics is a Democrat and an advocate of Statement No. 1. For that reason, then, Norton logether with the three Democratic members—M. A. Miller, of Linn; Turner Oliver, of Union, and Wallowa, and Claud McCullough, of Baker—may be included with the L. Statement Republisher. licans in computing the Statement arrength of the Senate membership. This would give a total of 19 memers favoring the Statement as against

opposed to it.
t is in the House that the antiit is in the House that the anti-statement people have the better of the situation. There are 57 Republicans in the lower branch of the Legislature. Of that number 30 are reported to be anti-statement, giving these forces an even break in the organization. This calculation presumes that the state-ment people will hold their men to-tener and at the same time receive ether and at the same time receive he support of the other three non-lepublican members—Timothy Brownhill. Independent, of Yamhill: C. L. Shaw, of Linn, and A. J. Derby, of Hood River and Wasco, the last two being Democrats. However, it is al-ready reported that in the organization of the House the ranks of the antietatement people may be increased by two and possibly three of the members who were elected as statement mem-

From Coos County comes the report that Ed Rackleff, Representative-elect, is not eligible to serve as a member of the Legislature. While his family re-sides in Coos County, Rackleff is serv-ing as postmaster at Langlois, Curry County. It is contended that he is not legally qualified because of non-resi-dence in the county from which he was elected. However, it is not likely that contest will be made to prevent his being seated by the Legislature. Rackleff was elected as a Republican without opposition, save from a Social-

The following is a complete list of the members-elect of the Legislature. together with the party designation of SENATE.

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\*Elected in 1808

the officials chosen. Coach Case, of Whitworth College, will umpire and Dean of Aberdeen, will be field judge.

A report that Aberdeen sports were offering odds of 2 and 3 to 1 on their team brought out a lot of Tacoma money. Investigation proved that the Aberdeen architecture of the control of the contro enthusiasts were insisting on even money at the least and even expected odds from the Tacoma side. A special excursion from Tacoma, carrying between 200 and 200 rooters, will be from Tacoma to Aberdeen Saturday. -Coos and Curry ...

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M'CREDIE'S MAN MAKES TEAM

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Midshipman C. J. McReavy Outplaying Dalton, Navy Star.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - An Annapolis dispatch to the Washington Times today has the following to say of Midshipman C. J. McReavy, appointed to the Naval Academy last Winter by Representative McCredie, of Washington:

McReavy, a giant fourth-class man and a natural football player, is being groomed for a place on the Navy football team in the same with West Foint.

The coaches say that already he is outplaying Dalton, the star a fine Navy eleven, and that he will have to be put in somewhere behind the line when the big game is played November 26.

In Mississippi all the state prisoners are empioned on four farms owned by the state. One contains 13,000 acres. The prisoners clear and improve the land and grow crops. Cation is the chief product. All the whits prisoners are on one farm of 2200 acres.



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Salem, Still in Game.

California University Honors Play-With Stronger Team and Hard Practice, Clubmen Expect to Give Good Account of Selves in UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 17 .- The men of Thanksgiving Game.

> It was a weebegone looking lot of faatball players who lounged around the quarters of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club yesterday, for the defeat

Athletic Club yesterday, for the defeat administered the winged "M" contingent at Salem Wednesday took all the ginger out of the players, but not the loyal supporters of the club eleven.

Despite the crushing defeat handed the clubmen by Willamette University, the admirers of the winged "M" have enough faith in their team to predict that it will yet beat the University of Oregon team which is scheduled to meet Multnomah in Portland Thanksgiving Day, and the old Multnomah spirit will be revived to such an extent that the varsity bunch may be treated to a great surprise on "Turkoy day."

Besides, when Multnomah meets Gregon, a noticeable difference will be seen in the club lineup, for Dudley Clark and Carl Wolff, the two greatest punters the Northwest has ever known, will help the clubmen against the old-time enemy from Eugene. Neither Wolff nor Clark played at Salem Wedlenesday, and this is probably the cause of Willamette's repeated gains, George Carlson will also be in the winged "M" incept, and this versatile player is of great strength to the team at all times. The players are gradually recovering from the shock sustained at Salem, and institution will conclude the evening's entitled for the little lads not counted in either class, will be held, as sellors gaustic meet will be little lads not counted in either class, will be held, as well as fancy diving and swimming exhibitions.

Fast time and close races are almost sure to result, because several of the boys are evenly matched. The race between Gross, Abbey and Skedsmo and Mankurtz is expected to prove the feature of the meet. These boys have competed against each other before and each one has won several races. Nearly sali the members of the crack Y. M. C. A. swimming team will compete.

Forty-yard race for funtor and seniors. a 160-yard race on the back for novices, a 40-yard race on the back for The players are gradually recovering from the shock sustained at Salem, and institution will conclude the evening's entitle Yale, which team went down before Brown only to come back at Princeton, Multnomah expects to de-Princeton, Multhomah expects to de-feat Oregon next Thursday afternoon. The Multhomah team will commence practicing for the Oregon game this afternoon, and Manager Latourette ex-pects every member of the squad to turn out and help the cause along. Even the veteran players like "Stump" Stott and Frank Lonergan may join the squad, and help out with advice if not with their services, though it is just possible that both of them will get into the game.

into the game.

Hard practices will be held each day from now until next Wednesday, for Manager Latourette is confident that the team can be rounded into first-class form for the Oregon game, provided every player helps out and assists the practices. sists in the practices.

100-YARD RUN WINS GAME

Lincoln Seconds Snatch Victory From Defeat in Hill Match.

Running 100 yards for a touchdown with only five minutes remaining to play. George Olson, left halfback, brought victory to the Lincoln High School sophomore football team over the Hill Military Academy second team the Hill Military Academy second team yesterday afternoon on the latter's field. The final score was 5 to 2.

After three minutes of play in the first quarter a Lincoln man was tackled behind his own goal line on an attempted runout of a punt, counting two points for Hill. After that and two points for Hill. After the until Olson made his sensational sprint the game was nip and tuck, neither team having any perceptible advantage. The defensive work of the lineman on both teams was good and only men on both teams was good and only a few gains were made through the line, the chief yardage being made on end runs and forward passes. Punts were frequent. Toward the latter part of the game falling rain made the ball a few gains too slippery for successful use of the forward pass and several fumbles were Elliott was chosen because of his great ork this year, and his record of the previous years. He converted a try in last Saturday's game, and ored a try himself thus making 13 the 25 points scored by California. work this year, and his record of the two previous years. He converted

| best backs in the Rugby game on the Coast, and proved himself the equal of the Australian cracks he met as a member of the Ali-American Rugby team last Summer.  "Famous" Elliott, as he has been christened, was captain of his freshman team which won its game, and the same year made his letter on the variation of the property of the coart of the captain of the same year made his letter on the variation of the captain of the | were faw. The Lincoln sopnomores have had a successful season, winning several games. The lineup:  Lincoln Position Hill Calway L E Clark Noble L T Gordon Irwin L G Strong Miller C Briggs Miller C R Briggs Miller R G Robertson W Greer R T Dudley Schulis R E Gorman Cummins Q Metoalf |
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BIG SCORE DOBIE'S ONLY HOPE

Washington Would Defeat O. A. C. by More Than 12 to 0.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Setle, Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Washington ust defeat O. A. C. by a score larger than 12 to 0, the Oregon-O. A. C. score, or Oregon may lay claim to the North-west championship without further ac-

Washington holds that Oregon cannot claim the championship, as she has not played the number of confer-ence games that Washington has. Ore-

ence games that washington has Oregon still holds to the U. P. S. score of 114 to 0, but this cannot be counted, according to Washington.

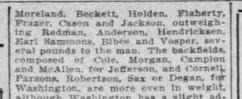
If Washington falls to defeat Oregon Agricultural College on Thanksgiving Agricultural College on Thanksgiving day here, Oregon's claims may be more tenable than they are at present. Regarding comparative scores, excluding all of the non-conference college sames. Washington's scores at the present are: 57 to 8 for opponents. Oregon's scores are 41-9, according to the Washington viewpoint. Oregon has played two conference games. Washington viewpoints of the washington viewpoints of the washington viewpoints. played two conference games, Washington three. Washington must play one more conference college this year. Oregon thus far has completed her conference schedule.

LAST GAME ALL-IMPORTANT

Jefferson and Washington Teams to Clash This Afternoon.

Ending their scheduled series of games in the Interscholastic League, the football teams of Washington and Jefferson High Schools will meet this Jefferson High Schools will meet this afternoon at Recreation Park. Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, beginning at 3:15. The game is all important to both teams. If Jefferson wins it will place that team in third place in the race, and should Washington win it will play off for the championship of the league if Lincoln High School defeats Columbia University next Wednesday.

Washington, it is reported, is going into the game in a more or less crippled condition. Parsons and Cornell, the star men of the league, are said to be injured too severely to allow them to play the full game. Jefferson, on the other hand, is going into the game with a complete team, none of the men being crivaled from the



although Washington has a slight advantage even in this department.

Punting may play a prominent part in the game. Campion and Bibee for Jefferson are conceded an even break in this department, with Cason and Reskett of Markington Lefferson has Beckett, of Washington, Jefferson has the advantage of a steady place kicker in Vosper. On account of the wet in Vosper. On account of the wet weather and slippery ball the forward pass will probably not be such a prom-inent factor in the game. Both teams rely on trick plays for gains. A rare context of generalship between Vosper and Cornell is booked for today, say adherents of each team. R. N. Hockenberry will referee.

WATER SPORTS TO BE GIVEN

Junior and Senior Aquatic Meet Interests Y. M. C. A.

Water sports will prevail at the Y. M. A. tonight, when the annual junior and senior aquatic meet will be held.

Portland Hunt Club to Enter Vancouver Paper Chase.

The officers and women of Vancou ver Barracks have extended an invita-tion to the members of the Portland Hunt Club to participate in a paper chase to be held near the military post tomorrow afternoon and a large dele-gation of Portland enthusiasts have accepted the invitations.

accepted the invitations.

Those who intend to ride will send their horses to Vancouver today and the animals will be cared for at the barracks. A number of Portland persons are going to attend, but will not participate in the ride and these will be entertained by Major Conklin at his countries.

quarters.

The Portland Hunt Club is also planning for the big paper chase to be held here Thanksgiving day. The start of the Thanksgiving day will be from the Siavin road, at a point on Portland Heights near the new grounds of the club, and the course will be selected by Mrs. W. M. Wood and Miss Leadbetter, who were nominated as the etter, who were nominated as the hares for the occasion.

NINE TEAMS ENTER IN LEAGUE Basketball Race Promises to Be Ex-

citing This Winter.

The teams entered already are: Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club second
team, Y. M. C. A. Spartans, Y. M. C. A.
Cubs, Catholic Young Men's Club, Jewish
Young Men's Club, Christian Brothers'
Business College, Behnke-Walker Business College, Hawthorne and Third
Presbyterians. In all probability Hill
Military Academy will be enumerated

Military Academy will be enumerated as the tenth team. The smaller youths have made a demand for admittance into the league.

It is possible that another league will be organized limiting players to those weighing not more than 125 pounds. Secretary Harrison reports eight teams in prospect for this league. The schedules will soon be made out that active playing season might begin by the first of ing season might begin by the first of December.

NATIONALS SEE CHAMPIONSHIP Soccer Teams to Compete for Third

The Nationals and Cricketers soccer football teams will meet in an exhibifootball teams will meet in an exhibi-tion match Sunday afternoon on the Catholic Young Men's Club field. These two elevens have met twice this season resulting in victories for the Nationals both times. The purpose of the exhibi-tion game is to promote as much interest as possible in the same

Time This Season.

as possible in the game.

The beaten Cricketers are unsatisfied with their former showings and are bent on vanquishing the Nationals. On the other hand, the Nationals can see nothing but victory in prospect and ultimately the Porfland Football Association cup and the championship of Oregon. The Nationals will make the Sunday game a means of raying out several reserves and satble in the game. means of trying out several reserves and

SCHOOL SOCCER TEAMS PLAY

Portsmouth Defeats Ainsworth by Score of 1 to 0.

Playing in the rain and murkiness the Perismouth and Ainsworth Gram-mar School soccer football teams played yesterday afternoon at Recreation Park, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, re-



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suiting in a victory for the Ports-mouth lads by the score of 1 to 0. The work of the winning team's haifbacks

work of the winning team's haifbacks and forwards at passing was exceptionally good. Clever passing resulted in the scoring of the goal.

A first-class exhibition of soccer football was shown, the kicking being strong and at times well placed. The two school teams have met before this season, resulting in a victory for yesterday's victor by a larger score. Many members of the schools student bodies were present and enthusiasm was keen. members of the schools student bodies were present and enthusiasm was keen. Colin V. Dyment, of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, refereed the game. George Haefling and P. Chappell Browne are coaches of Ainsworth and Portsmouth Schools, respectively.

CAVILL TO GIVE EXHIBITION

New Tricks Will Be Feature of Multnomah Club's Swim.

Arthur Cavill, swimming instructor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, will give an exhibition of fancy diving and swimming tonight at the regular weekly "social swim."

Cavill has announced that he will how every trick in his repertoire tonight. He has not given an exhibition in Portiand for several months, al-though he has been constantly re-hearsing his old performances and

Clifford C. Harrison, secretary of the Columbia Basketball League, reports that nine teams have in their entries thus far and that a tenth aggregation is now in prospect. Entries were called for before November 20. Due to the placing of the age limit at 25 years a number of faster players, some of whom are former college men, will be enabled to participate in the games.

The teams entered already are; Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club second tian Association recognizes this form of exercise and recreation. The classes at each institution are much larger now than last Winter. Interest in swimming at the Turn Verein has been awakened after lying dormant many

years. In addition to Cavill's display of prowess tonight several of the wo swimmers and divers have consented to take part. The "social swim" is open to club members and their friends, no admission being charged.

YALE HOPES TO WIN GAME

Undergraduates Make Demonstration: Harvard Arrives. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17 .- With

a band playing Yale airs and students following, the grand march upon the field where Saturday's game will be played, was made today by the under-graduates of fale. This conformed to a custom and allowed the students to see the scrub team break training. The varsity and scrub players danced

around a bonfire and the castaway equip-ment was burned as an offering to the goddess of victory. Yale confidence has arisen with the close of active training. Many new plays have been successfully worked out in secret practice this week, and on these hopes are pinned for a

The Harvard squad came down from Farmington today and after limch at the Yale dining hall went to Yale's field for signal practice and to get accustomed to the lights and shadows cast by the stands. The work was light, mostly kicking and the handling of punts.

McQuillen and Devlin Sign. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—President Lynch, of the National League, an-

nounced approval of the following con-tracts today: With Cincinnati, John W. Bates, George McQuillen and R. J. Egan, With New York, Arthur Devlin, 1911.

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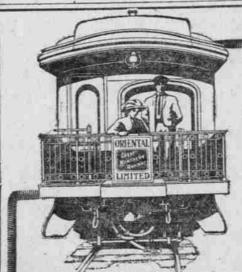
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