## ATTORNEY LOGAN CALLS PAGE LIAR

Private Examination by Physicians of Richardson Cause of Clash.

#### EGUENE EDITORIAL ANGERS

Oregon Agricultural College Takes Step Contemplated at State University, Following Row After Football Game.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Cervallis, Or., Nov. 21,-(Special.)-By a unanimous vote, expressed in tumuit and following a series of flery speeches by prominent undergraduates, the student body of Oregon Agricultural College this afternoon severed all athletic relations with the University of Oregon and in resolutions couched in unmistakable terms characterized the recent reports which have emanated from the University of Oregon as "false, malicious, vituperative and un-sportsmanilke."

The meeting this afternoon, which filled the floor of the gymnasium and

the culmination of a feeling of resent-men' which has been steadily growing men' which has been steadily growing against the University of Oregon since the football game here on November 12, which was followed by student rushes at the depot and later by reports of the whole affair sent out from Eugene so exaggerated as to cast the blame for the entire trouble at the floors of the Corvalla students. doors of the Corvallis students.

#### · Oregon Emerald Causes Break.

Indignation on the part of the under-Indignation on the part of the under-graduates of Oregon Agricultural Col-lege was resterday fanned into fiame by the arrival in Corvalits of copies of the Oregon Emerald, the official pub-lication of the University of Oregon, containing editorials expressing the spirit over the matter which prevailed at Eugene, and interviews with prom-frient Oregon undergraduates, expressing their opinion of the Oregon Agri-cultural College in contemptuous and far from complimentary terms. Today the opinion of the undergradu-

ates here that all relations with the Eugene university should be severed, which has fast been approaching unanimity, expressed itself in a demand that a student body meeting be held to consider the matter. With Larry Keene, the executive of the undergraduate or-ganization, presiding, the meeting was hald in the gymnasium and was featured haid in the gymnasium and was leatured by the speeches of undergraduates prominent in all ferms of student activ-ity who demanded without exception that all relations with the University of Oregon he severed. Some speakers even went so far as to advocate that Oregon Agricultural College withdraw from the State Oratorical League, ow-ing to the presence therein of the uni-versity. But wiser counsel prevailed, and it was decided that the most un-mistakable answer which Oregon Agri-cultural College could make to the ac-cultural college could make to the ac-cusations which have been made from Eugene was the complete severance of athletic relations.

#### Resolutions Are Unanimous. In a storm of indignation expressed

representations: and i"Whereas, the undergraduates of the University of Oregon have violated the agreement of the Pacific Northwest Inrcollegiate Conference, expressed on scember 30, 1908, regarding the circulation of evidence reflecting on the

"Whereas, the undergraduates of the University of Oregon have on frequent poessions circulated aspersions on the veracity, the sportsmanship and the general status of the undergraduates of the University of Oregon Assistant College.

Therefore, be it expressly resolved, that we, the student body of the Oregon Agricultural College:
Therefore, be it expressly resolved, that we, the student body of the Oregon Agricultural College, do favor the immediate severance of all athletic retations between this institution and the University of Oregon and do hereby direct the graduate manager of athletics for the care of the horses have been to cancel all contracts now existing between this institution and the University of Oregon and to refrain from makers.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST ON ing any further contracts."

#### May Controversy Recited.

The violation of the Pacific North-west Intercollegiate Conference agreement, to which one of the sections of the recent reports published from Eugene casting doubt as to the eligibility of May, the star tackle of the Oregon Agricultural team, whereas it is expressible to be the deciding game of the Interportation of the conference agreement. High School teams will fight it out for that rea college of the accuracy whose sections will fight it out for that rea college of the accuracy whose sections of the accuracy was a section of the accuracy will be the accuracy will be the accuracy will be the accuracy of the accuracy will be the accuracy of the accuracy will be the accuracy will be the accuracy of the accuracy of the accuracy will be the accuracy of the accuracy will be the accuracy of the accuracy of the accuracy will be the accuracy of the accuracy will be the accuracy of the accur that no college of the several whose representatives make up the conference shall allow any reports as to the eligibility of opposing players to be published on their authority. May incidentally featured largely in the alleged attack made by Oregon Agricultural College stu-dents on a Eugene automobile and it is contended here that the entire affair originated in a desire of the Eugene sympathizers, who occupied the automo-bile, to vent their desire for vengoance or May.

on May. The aspersions cast by the University of Oregon on "the verselty, sportsman-ship and general status of the underduates of the Oregon Agricultural lege," to which reference is made in the resolutions, cover, in the mind of the the resolutions, cover, in the mind of the Oregon Asricaltural College students, a long period of time, and include the charges made by the University of Oregon, following the football game of 1906, when allegation was made that Oregon Agricultural College had flooded their athletic field to favor their team, the charges of rufflanism made against the Oregon Agricultural College basketball team at Eugene last Winter, and a long

#### Editorial Rouses Ire.

The editorial in the Oregon Emerald, which especially roused the tre of the Corvallis students, written under the caption, "What Are You Going to Do About It?" is as follows:

"After our just anger and indignation have subsided, the lingering remembrance of Saturday's outrages will probably be one of disgust and regret that contact between college students, supposedly gen-tlemen, should provoke threatening treatment more befitting savages or hoodlums than students in the State College. "It was all so disgraceful and dissppointing as to make discussion futile. Quarreling in print is never productive of any benefit, and in this case anything the Emerald could say would be trite and inadequate. Denunciation of Oregon Agricultural College's conduct would be futile. Our case has been stated adequately. Oregon Agricultural College has palliated some of the worst offenses, and flatly denied others. They have preferred preposterous counter charges. Through the press they have laid before the voters of the state a contradiction of Oregon's case. The issues are becoming clouded, the testimony is conflicting. Unless there is an immediate and radical change in the attitude of the other college, a manifest desire on its part to lege, a manifest degre on its part to cease begging the question, to face the issue squarely, and to make due reparation, we owe it to ourselves to act deci-sively and to take adequate measures to prevent a repetition of the affair, which was an outrage against us individually and an insult to us collectively, as repre-senting the University of Oregon.

#### Trouble of Other Years Cited.

"Bur, says the better element of the Oregon Agricultural College students, we too deplore the whole thing, and it is unfair to thrust upon the college the edium attaching to the actions of a minority of rough students. In the first place, however, such affairs have occurred before, notably in 196, on our last visit to Corvallis as guests of the college, and those in authority should have been on guard against a repliftion of just such things. In the second place the prominent men of the college were not blameless. A member of the Oregon Agricultural College team attacked the sutomobile carrying the severely injured Oregon quarterback. Even savages respect the wounded and the common rules of war protect ambulances.

"An Oregon Agricultural College upper classman and member of the football squad made the statement that Captain Huntley, (O. A. C.) had determined to

squad made the statement that Capitain Huntley, (O. A. C.) had determined to 'get Capitain Taylor (Oregon) and that only Referee Cutts' strict insistence on clean play saved Taylor. And so we might go on indefinitely citing instances which directly refute all Oregon Agricultural College's counter charges but it would be deciring. We would be tiresome and ineffective. We have stated our case and should now let it rest. More arguments and wrangings will only further befuddle the gen-gings will only further befuddle the gen-eral public, who have a right to know the truth, yet whom Oregon Agricultural College deliberately deceives by untruth-ful newspaper reports.

"It is unfortunate that the voters of "It is unfortunate that the voters of

the state could not have been stient wit-nesses of Saturday's affair and thus judge the conduct of the two colleges.

"Press reports state that the Oregon Agricultural College authorities are investigating the affair, with a view to action. The action they take will be the best and only evidence as to the sincerity of their protestations of regret.
"It is up to Oregon Agricultural Col-

## HARES CHOOSE COURSE

Mrs. W. L. Wood and Miss Leadbetter Said to Have Selected Exciting Trail for Event.

The annual Thanksgiving day paper hase of the Portland Hunt Club promises to be the keenest event in its hisbe confined to entries by thoroughbred horses only. The course selected by Mrs.

In a storm of indignation expressed against the Eugene undergraduates, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, the undergraduate body of the University of Oregon has circulated in cross-country in its official publication, the Oregon is its official publication, the Oregon is an ideal one, consisting of open trails to be an ideal one, consisting of open trails to be on a paying basis. In fact the tender of age, was found dead in a bathtub in Emerald, false and malicious reports be an ideal one, consisting of open trails to be on a paying basis. In fact the the home of H. Grady, at 215 Cherry lices on the eleven. Both are good and along stretch of fine coursing at the open trails to be on a paying basis. In fact the the home of H. Grady, at 215 Cherry lices on the eleven. Both are good on the course selected in the home of H. Grady, at 215 Cherry lices on the eleven. Both are good on the course selected in the home of H. Grady, at 215 Cherry lices on the eleven. Both are open ties rether than for purposes of oil production.

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Emeraid, false and malicious reports concerning the events in Corvalils, following the University of Oregon- Agricultural College football game on November 12, and, "Whereas, the undergraduates body of the University of Oregon has allowed misrepresentations of the most vituperative character to appear in the daily journals of the state regarding the said affair and have falled to deny these missing of open learners. William Albee, on Mike Wisdom; James Nicol, on Will Wehrung; Dr. J. R. Coghian, on Call Bond, and Ambrose M. Cronic, on Paloman. Cronin, on Paloman. William Walter's mount, Big Frank, is

the champion jumping horse of the Northwest, while other entries are noted Hunt Club contestants and each has fig-ured in exciting races. The chase will start at 10 o'clock A. M.

Immediately after the finish Hunt Club members, riders and friends will be guests at a Thanksgiving luncheon served at the new quarters of the club. Several tallyho parties are planned for the event, providing the weather is fair, and a their companies since July of this year, number of club members expect to at-

tend the run in automobiles.

Most of the riders entered in the race intend to have their mounts taken to the stables on the clubhouse grounds Wednesday, as ample accommodations for the care of the horses have been provided by the club in its new quarters.

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#### Lincoln High and Columbia Uni-

versity Eleven to Meet.

the junior supremacy.

The Columbia team has not yet been defeated this season, while the Lincoln and Washington high schools have each lost a game, and if Columbia wins the game the champlouship is decided in favor of that club. However, if the Lincoin players are victorious, Columbia will be elminated from championship consideration, for the reason that the "varsity" team falled to score against Portland Academy, which has been decisively defeated by both high school teams, and the championship would then have to be fought out between the Lincoln and Washington teams.

The players on the Lincoln High School eleven are supremely confident that they will be able to lower the colors of the husky young warriors from Columbia, and, as the latter team is likewise con-ndent of victory, the clash between the rival elevens ought to be one of the most interesting contests of the year.

#### Jockey Thrown in Race.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 21 .- Seacliff. making an improved showing with light weight up, won the Cunard handi-cap at Emeryville today from some clever sprinters. Jim Basey made most of the running, but Seac'iff passed him of the running, but Seac iff passed him in the final furiong. While at the port for the first race. Red Klaw threw Jocksy Thomas and fell on him. The boy sustained a sprain of an ankle and his engagements for the day were cancelled. He will be out of the saddle for a week. El Molino, a 30-to-1 chance, proved a surprise in the second.

There is a belief current in West Africa that the most dreadful disease of the coust, black-water fever, is often the result of too much quinine while the medical authorities are inclined to think there is a special black-water fever germ,

# SLEUTHS ARREST

E. W. Preston, of California, Is Taken Into Custody at Union Depot.

\$10,000 BOND SUPPLIED

Preston Caught in Government's Dragnet for Stock Swindlers, Says He Resigned From Accused Company Last July.

E. W. Preston, ex-vice-president and field superintendent of five of the California oil companies involved in the gigantic stock jobbing swindle exposed in New York City yesterday by the arrest of officers and a raid of Burr Bros.' brokerage offices, was appre-hended in Portland as he was about to board the Shasta Limited last night. Preston had been shadowed by three postoffice inspectors, and his whereabouts were known at every moment during the past several weeks. He was apprehended in Portland because he happened to be passing through here

Preston arrived from Spokane, and intended to continue immediately to Coalings, Cal., his headquarters, when he was pointed out in the Union Depot by C. E. Booth, a New York inspector, and immediately served with a war-rant by United States Marshal Colweil. Presion was held by United States Commissioner Marsh under a bond of \$10,000, which was furnished. with Isadore Lang and Charles Preston, a brother, as sureties. Charles Preston is employed by the firm of I. Lang &

at a time that the great raid had been

Co., of this city.
The arrest in Portland is considered to be only an incident in the expose of the \$50,000,000 stock transaction con-ducted by Burs Bros., many of which were based on properties located in the oil fields of California.

#### Inspectors Trail Preston.

Mr. Preston was trailed to this city by C. E. Booth and Charles Riddiford, postoffice inspectors, of New York, and C. B. Weller, of Seattle. Inspector Booth is the man who has made an in-HUNT CLUB WILL HOLD HOLI
DAY PAPER CHASE.

vestigation of the values of the properties advertised by the stock jobbers who assimilated such a large proportion of the savings of the people, and

tion of the savings of the people, and to whose efforts the activity of the Government is due.

"Preston worked with the Burr Brothers for a long time," said Inspector Booth last night. "He was vice-president of the People's Associated Oil Company, the Coalinga-Alladin Oil Company, the New York-Coalinga Oil Company, the Consul Oil Company and the Coalinga Crude Oil Company, all of Coalinga, and the Kern-Weston Oil Company, of Bakersfield. In addition, he was the field tory. While an open race, the chase will field. In addition, he was the field manager or superintendent of the com-panies.
"All of the companies were over-

W. L. Wood and Miss Leadbetter is said to be one that will test the capabilities of riders and mounts to the utmost.

The start of the race will be at the junction of the Garden Home road near the new clubhouse and the Slavin road. The course to be spread by the hares Thursday morning an hour before the course to be spread by the hares the course to be spread by the course to be spread by the hares the course to be spread by the course to be spread by the hares the course to be spread by the hares the course to be spread by the course to be course to be spread by the course to be course to b

was this: Burr Bros., Preston and the others organized the companies. Then the company would enter into a contract with Burr : ros. to sell the making them the fiscal agents for all the concerns.
"It is impossible for the Government

to ascertain how much of the value-less stock was placed on the market until the books which have been seized shall have been experted."

When asked for his side of the story,

property of his own in the Coalinga field.

"I imagine I was arrested because of my former connections."
Mr. Preston informed officers that much of the stock was sold at 10 cents per share instead of par, which would reduce the total operations of Burr Bros. to \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000, instead to \$4,000,000 to \$50,000,000, instead of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

#### ARRESTS EXPOSE FRAUDS

(Continued From First Page.) to the business community to have these frauds stopped as it is to the people whose losses are directly trace-

#### Principals Reached First.

"Formerly the procedure in such fraud cases was entirely different. It was the practice to issue a fraud order against the guilty concern. This meth-od proved ineffective. While it de-prived the offending concern of the use of the mails, it was a simple matter for

its operators to reorganize undename and thus evade the laws. "In the department's present crusade the practice has been to proceed imme-diately to the arrest of the principals in the fraudulent enterprises, the ob-ject being to secure prompt conviction and imprisonment.

"The results already accomplished represent only the beginning. The work of investigation and prosecution will

Carter R. Keene, Postal Inspector, told the story of Continental Wireless. The company was organized, he said, in Arizona, on October I, 1909, with a capital of \$5,000,000, but did not begin operations on a large scale until May of this year.
It obtained control of the Collins.

Wireless Telephone Company, the Pa-cific Wireless Telegraph Company, the Clark Wireless Telegraph-Telephone Company and the Massie Wireless Telegraph Company.

#### Whole Country Is Tried.

The Columbia Finance Corporation was organized to market the stock, and an ambitious selling campaign was carried on all over the country. In splte of the great amount of business done, Continental Wireless today has no bank account, he said, that the inspectors have been able to find, and investigation has shown no trace of where the money realized has gone. The Collins Wireless Company was organized in the District of Columbia with a capital of \$1,000,000. The capital of \$1,000,000.

tal of the Clark Company was \$25,000,000; that of the Pacific \$10,000,000, and that of the Massle \$390,000. The purpose of the consolidation, as announced in bookiets issued by the Continental Wireless, was to give the company a wide field of operation and to give investors an assured investment a "conservatively capitalized corpor

One of the statements," said In spector Keene, "read that by taking over stations already established and adding others at Pittsburg, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and Reno, a transcontinental service would become possible.

#### Connections Far Reaching.

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The Collins Company, said Inspector Keene, had its headquarters for a number of years in Newark, where A. Frederick Collins, a wireless inventor, had his laboratory. The Clark Company was organized and controlled by Thomas E. Clark, an electrical engineer of Detroit. The Pacific had its headquarters at Los Angeles. The Massie Company was organized by Walter W. Massie, an electrical engineer of Providence, R. L. In a circular sent out from the Con-In a circular sent out from the Con

In a circular sent out from the Con-tinental Wireless headquarters in this city, there were given the names of the first set of officers. F. T. Davis, of Philadelphia, was listed as presi-dent, Al Vaughan as vice-president and treasurer. Massie as director of the operating department, C. B. Walter as secretary, Clark as general man-ager, and Collins as technical director. Samuel B. Bradford, one of the pro-moters of the Pacific Company, was moters of the Pacific Company. given as manager of the Pacific Coast Department. They constituted the board of directors, with these addi-

Frank Ford, a banker of Detroit; N. A. Hawkins, business manager of a Detroit automobile company; A. C. Jessup, a New York steel man; A. L. Jessup, a New York steel man; A. L.
Lauer, secretary of a brewing company of Auburn, N. Y.; Fred Shoemaker, of Seattle; General Joseph E.
Stepplebein, of Atlanta; Max Loewenthal, of New York; Henry W. Lee, a
Chicago publisher; Sylvester Suilivan,
of New York; George M. Davis, of
Wilmington, Del.; Isaac Gans, of
Washington, and Judge Edwin R.
Cochran, of Wilmington, Del.

#### "It's All Ended," Burr Says.

Several officers resigned after the concern got under way. President Davis was retired and was succeeded by Bradford. Directors Lauer, Shoe-maker and Cochran resigned, as did

Mr. Massie and Mr. Clark.

President Burr, of Burr Bros., was not in his office when the raid was made. Inspectors found him later, and when arrested he remarked, quietly: "It's all ended." None of the prisoners could furnish bail, and all spent the night in the

Assistant District Attorney Dorr said Assistant District Attorney Dorr said that under the new law in effect on January 1, of this year, the maximum penalty for a single fraudulent use of the mails is five years' imprisonment, and that the offender could be charged

with a violation of every letter proved to have been sent by him.

After the raid Inspector Reddy was sitting in Burr Bros.' office when the telephone bell rang and David Buick called up from Filint, Mich., he said, to sak for particulars shout the said, to

#### DEATH COMES IN BATHTUB

George A. Ducey, of Seattle, Dies of

resulted from heart disease. Coroner removed to the morgue. Ducey formerly lived at 2624 Western avenue, Seattle, Two weeks ago he came to Portland, and has been a guest at the Grady home. Yesterday he com-plained of feeling ill, and subsequently retired to the bathroom for the purpose of taking a hot bath. Members of the Grady household, believing Ducey was

remaining an unusually long time in the bath, begun an investigation.

Receiving no responses to their calls to him, they broke down the door and found their guest dead in the tub. A physician was summoned, but life was extinct when he arrived.

Mrs. Ducey, the widow, was notified of the control of the co

Mrs. Ducey, the widow, was notified of enthusiastic as though their not handicapped in the least. her husband's sunder death at her Seat-tle address last night. She will arrive in Portland this morning. Beside his widow, the deceased is survived by his aged mother and a sister living in Den-ver, Colo., where the latter, Mrs. Laura Sabine, is employed as secretary to the Secretary of State.

## Membership of 52.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 21 .- (Special.) -A new grange was organized at by

Mountainview, Benton County, by Cyrus Walker, of Albany, state or-ganizer of the State Grange. The new membership totals 52 mem-bers. This is perhaps the best show-ing made in Benton County upon the organizing of a new grange. Great enthusiasm prevails among the new mem-bers. The newly elected and installed officers were:

officers were:

Master, G. W. Mitchell; overseer, V. M.
Collins; lecturer, Lottoe E. Biake; chaplain,
Luella Davenport; secretary, E. A. Blake;
treasurer, George H. Lindeman; steward, J.
G. Mitchell; assistant steward, Clayton Davis; gatekeeper, T. A. Logadon; ceres, ida
Locke; flora, Louie Densinam; lady assistant
steward. Bertha King.

Mountainview is one of the most progressive sections of Benton County and
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no doubt exists as to the success of this grange. The grange expects shortly to build a new grange hall to cost Open I Gregorie was swindled in a not less than \$2000.

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Multnomah Team to Be Prepared for Oregon Game.

#### BIG TURNOUT AT PRACTICE

Plowden Stott and Graham Brothers Will Be Seen in Uniform on Thanksgiving Day Against University Squad.

Enthusiasm again marked the daily ractice of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club football eleven, which is scheduled to engage in the annual contest with the crack University of Oregon team on Thanksgiving day, and despite the great record made by the collegians this season, the winged "M" players and rooters expect to win.

called up from Flint, Mich., he said, to ask for particulars about the raid and what its effect was likely to be. When Reddy declined to give any information, Mr. Buick, he said, declared he was coming to New York. Branch offices of the Burr Bros. at Bakersfield, Cal., Los Angeles, and Seattle were closed by the postal authorities several months ago.

Players and Lecture Manager Latourette was greeted by the largest turnout since the season opened, and he felt highly elasted at the interest shown by the players. The reversals sustained by the clubmen is believed to have stimulated the players to greater efforts and in club circles the rank and file of the followers of the griding game expect the husky warriors of the crimson and white husky warriors of the crimson and white to "come back" and put up a game that will live in football history.

Plowden Stott has consented to play with Mulinomah and was out to his first practice yesterday. He will play one of the end positions in Thursday's con-

Government expects to prove that none street, late yesterday afternoon. Death players and should have no trouble in resulted from heart disease. Coroner
Norden was notified and the body was game at Eugene today, and tomorrow the varsity squad will come to Portland to rest up over Wednesday and to be ready for the fray Thursday afternoon Latourette, who was injured in the game with the Oregon Agricultural College recently, is the only regular Gregon player out of the lineup, and he will hardly be able to participate in the game here with

Latourette has developed into one of the best quarterbacks the state university ever had, and the loss of his serv-less will be felt. However, Coach War-ner has trained young Chandler in the position, so the Oregon rooters are quite enthusiastic as though their team were

LINCOLN SOPHOMORES WIN

Columbia University Juniors Defeated, 7 to 6.

The Lincoln High School sophomore team defeated the Columbia University juniors at football yesterday, 7 to 6. Both Mountainview Folk Organize With the Lincoln lads won out by one point margin. The line-up: lumbia Juniors. Position. Lincoln

#### Famous Jack O'Brien Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2L - Jack O'Brien, who was one of the catchers of the Athletics when it won the champion-ship of the American Association in 1883, died yesterday in a hospital here and will be burled from the Elks' Home on Wednesday. After playing as a battery partner of Bobby Matthews, pitching star of 1883, O'Brien played with Brooklyn, Baltimore and other clubs.

Oscar J. Gregorie was swindled in a horse deal, according to his statements While in 1808 the number of German emigrants showed a decrease of 11.813 persons over the previous year, the year 1809 witnessed a revival of emigration to the extent of 5983 persons more than in 1908.

ney's fees. Gregorie says he found the received a written guarantee as to horse he purchased November 14 was soundness, but says this was withheld, badly crippled in both fore feet, and although the agreement was made also badly windbroken. He was to have

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