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Bastern writers a chance to hand us Bastern writers a chance to hand us the harpoon after the agitation here ever the record, said Coach Hayward while in Portland from the University of Oregon a few days ago. Hayward handled Kelly at Spokane and later the bar of the second handled bin to Jamestown.

terday. Several of the smokehouse reputation smashers named various players but falled to recall the right one. Robert P. Brown, last year president of the Vancouver club of the Northwestern League, the pennant winners of that circuit for 1911, was the athlete who cavorted in the middle

1901 champion team?" queried a fan at a down-town eigar store yes-

Thanter.

Frank H. H. Hastings Found PB. Campion Sanford L. HR. Campion Substitutes-Cole for Vosper, Vosper for Williams, Jack Day for Os Day, Campion for Hastings, Russel for N. Anderson, Bibes for Magins, Os Day for Williams, Williams for Campion, McMurray for Earl, Powell for Matscheck, Burgard for Powell? Touch-downs-Jack Day I. Missied goal-Vosper I. Time of quarters-13, 13, 13, 13, Officials-Referee-Boyd. Umpire-E. M. Benson, Field judge-Fenstermacher, Head lines-man-Gamman. Timekeepers-Bittner and Thastor.

MULTNOMAH DRILLING HARD

Strenuous Game Expected With Men From Ship Philadelphia.

cated from one person to another. Its virus is of a most insidious nature, multiplying from an insignificant germ in the blood until it becomes a thorough systemic poison. So powerful and dangerous is this terrible blood plague that no time should be lost in trying to drive it from the system. It should not be temporized with, but should be

Gonzaga College, Spokane, has quit

Gonzaga Concept, spontance, has the football for the season, after playing five games, of which Coach Varnell's men lost three. The team met with no success this year and was in a crippled condition, when it was decided to cancel

"blew up,' Parsons finishing third and Kelly fourth, "Kelly was a wonderful sprinter and I think his record is bona fide. On two previous occusions he had done the century in 5 4-5 seconds and at that the century in 5 4-5 seconds and at that Epokane meet, two weeks after the col-lege meanon had closed, he was in su-perb form. His other marks that day wuld seem to indicate that he was rips for a world's record. Kelly made 22 feet 3 inches, I believe, in the broad jump, 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump, did the 220 dash in 21-15 seconds, the 100 in 3.3-3 and ran a 440 of the relay. Some of the California chullitons on

100 in \$2-3 and ran a \$40 of the relay."
 Bome of the California ebuilitions on the embrogito are super-amusing. One sine who knew a man that had heard out the steel tape used in measuring out the course was kept in a refriger-stor for days and consequently was nearly one foot shy, through contrac-tion, when laid upon the course.
 When Oregon, and Washington line up on the football field in Portland No-vember 15, the lemon-yellow supporters will at Least have the satisfaction of knowing that Oregon has the long edge
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knowing that Oregon has the long edge on the past performance chatter. Since 1960, when relations were begun, the Eugens bosters have won four games from Wushington, lost two and tied one.

The yearly records follow: 1805-Oregon 43, Washington 0.

1980-Oregon 43, Washington 6, 1981-2-No game, 1983-Washington 6, Oregon 8, 1985-Oregon 18, Washington 0, 1985-Oregon 12, Washington 12, 1985-Oregon 16, Washington 8, 1985-Washington 13, Oregon 8, 1985-Washington 20, Oregon 6, 1985-Washington 20, Oregon 6, 1915-No game.

1910-No game. Oregon may have the long end of to-tal victories, but Washington has the edge with the last two games tucked away in the drying chest.

Agricultural College in the league, and with the Oregon colleges carrying on continual warfare between themselves, nothing can be done. "When the conference managers meet December 7, haseball will be the para-mount issue," says Victor Zednick, gradmate manager at Washington. "If it cannot be run on a percentage basis the death knell of baseball as a col-lege sport in the Northwest has been sounded."

piloted him to Jamestown. "Two or three days before the Jamestown championahip was run, Kelly was feeling fine and would have made \$4-5, in my judgment," said the great trainer. The water and the least got to Dan, though, and I no-there a slackening the day before the incle of by ards Parsons and Kelly ied the field, but after the 50, both black of the field, but after the 50, both black of the field of the field of the first source on fidence that a shaky feeling. What gives the supporters of the press and sold more confidence that

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work in the systematic, scientific way that has given him a record of all vic-tories and no defeats. Those who come in contact with the former Minnesota star may that he ialks about everything else but foot-ball, and that when the subject is brought up he engages in a few plati-tudes on general principles about the rotten work of the team. But his intimate friends say that he has half

Oregon Not Feared. Washington fears neither Oregon nor Washington State College. Her men have been fully seasoned by

men have been fully seasoned by games with Oregon Agricultural Col-lere, Idaho, Fuget Sound and Fort Worden. In every Instance she has rolled up a respectable score without trying particularly. Complying with his watchword, "secrecy," Doble has instantly closed

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COLLEGE BASEBALL IN DANGER
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Northwest Conference Teams Can't Meet Expenses.
SEATTLE, Wash, Nov, & -(Special)
-So disastrous is baseball to college hars decided that they can afford to play the same mo langer and have broken up the Big Six League.
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patch for Portland in 1901. Brown had been a Montana Leaguer the previous season, as had a good many other of the then newly-organized Northwestern talent. He was celebrated that season for his accurate fielding and fine throwing. How-

ever, he was a very weak bataman and was supplanted by "Deacon" Van Buren in 1902. While with Portland in 1901 Brown was quite popular despite his failure to hit. The fans were fre-

his failure to hit. The fans were ire-quently thrilled by his startling catches in the outer garden. When released by Portland at the end of 1901, Brown went to Chehalis, Wash. where he remained two sensona. During that time he was the moving spirit in the promoting of the Southwestern Washington League. He moved to Aberdeen in 1904 to engage business. Brown remained Aberdeen until that town was admit-ted to the Northwestern League in 1968 and managed the "Black Cats" in that circuit. In 1909 Brown was secured to pilot

the Spokane Indians by Joe Cohn, and the next Spring he purchased the Van-couver franchise. In 1911 he named "Kitty" Brashear as manager and won the pennant. Brown's health has been poor of late and he spends most of the Winter in California and Southern climes. Since becoming a magnate he has been quite successful.

O. A. C. PLAYERS FEELING BLUE

Defeat Causes Veterans to Turn



SNODGRASS DECLARES SPIKING OF BAKER ACCIDENT.

In Letter to Oliver Huston, ex-Ore-

gon Athlete, Now Yale Man, In-

nocence Is Protested.

Fred Snodgrass, the speedy Californ-

Fred Snodgrass, the speedy Californ-ian who has been charged with inten-tionally splicing Frank Baker, the Ath-letic's star, in the world's series, pro-tests his innocence in a letter to Oliver Huston, the 'ex-Oregon athlete, now a student at Yale University. Snodgrass accident in the third game of the series. In the letter the player appeals to who express the opinion that he delib-with the letter the player appeals to his friend to set him right with those who express the opinion that he delib-with the letter the player appeals to his friend to set him right with those who express the opinion that he delib-wise ther. K. E. Huston, a Portland at-torney, and his brother, became well onusing at the same hotel in plather & A. Shodgrass was from the pathe Coast, a friendship resulted, which led to extensive correspondence between Oliver and the Californian. . An excerpt from Snodgrass' letter fol-ters:

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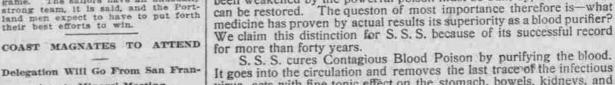
Captain Rinebart will present his regular backfield when the Multnomah Club football team lines up against the sailors of the United States receivthe salidrs of the other on Multinomah Field Saturday. Both Dudley Clark and Carl Wolff will be in their old po-sitions and Hurlburt and Rinehart will take care of the other positions behind

take care of the other positions beinted the line. The crimson and white warriors are going through a strenuous season of practice this week, in preparation for what many expect to be their hardest game. The sailors have an unusually strong team, it is said, and the Portland men expect to have to put forth their best efforts to win.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Pacific Coast League basebail magnates and managers expect to leave for the meet-ing of the National Association of Mi-nor Leagues at San Antonio, Tex., tomorrow

morrow. Frank M. Ish, president of the San Francisco club; Hurry Wolverton, man-ager of the Oakland club; John Cook, stockholder of the Oakland club, and probably Happy Hogan, of the Vernon isam, and Henry Berry, of the Los An-geles club, will be included in the del-egation. Allen T. Baum, president of the league, who is now in the East, will also be in attendance.

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