the case.

CRUCIAL GAMES IN **EAST BILLED TODAY**

Harvard Against Yale and Navy and Army Meet in Final Clashes of Season.

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Echoes of Washington-Oregon Battie Are Heard in Protests of Trick Play by Dobie's Henchmen. Referee's Work Hampered.

**************** FINAL FOOTBALL GAMES YET TO BE PLAYED.

Northwest.

omah Cish, at Fertland. November 10 — Washington vs. Washington State College, at Seat-

November 26-Whitman College es. Oregon Agricultural College, at Walls Walls.

November 25-Chicago University rs. Wisconsin, at Chicago. November 25-Minnesota vs. 1111seis, at Urbana.

25-Michigan vs. Nebranks, at Lines

unber 23-Vale vs. Harvard, at Cambridge. mber 15 .- Army va Navy, at

November 10-Cornell vs. Pennsylvents, at Philadelphia,

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT Within another week football will be officially bivouncked in the 1911 tenting grounds of glory, for only three tig games now remain to be played in each of the three sections—the Pacific Northwest, the Middle Western confer-

ence, and the East. Thanks Thanksgiving Two of the hig Eastern battles—Yale vs. Harvard and Arny vs. Navy, and all three of the Middle Western affrays, are scheduled for today with the first nestioned contest the most important com a football standpoint and there-

ere attracting the widest attenion. The Yale-Harvard issue is very much in doubt as both teams have gone brough the preliminary season showing much the same sort of strength. Tale has scored 161 points against 15 by her opponents; Harvard 98 points been Iwice defeated—Yale by West Point, 8-8, and Princeton, 8-2, and Har-vard by Princeton, 8-8, and Carilsie, 18715.

Vale Leads in Victories.

Harvard and Tate played their first came in 1876 and with the exception of five years have not missed a game. All told they have met 10 times, Yale placed him in the front rank of the players of that circuit. He earned the players of that circuit he had the players of that circuit. He earned the players of that circuit he had to return to the fore title of "pullemup" by the habit he had to rear the will return to his home in Maine before the circuit has a sails, winning then 17 to 6. In the players of the Portland team, he will return to his home in Maine before the deal falls through Chadbourne will the deal falls through Chadbourne will be reporting to the Blues next season. If Harvard and Yale played their first same in 1876 and with the exception

Army and Navy Undefeated.
The Tale eleven this season has been hetter conched than in 1970 and has been improving faster as the succeedwilldog probably will be the favorite when the moleskin wearers take the sward this afternoon. The army and Navy teams, too, will

hattle with even terms today on Frank-lin Field. Neither team has been de-feated this year. The following are respective records for the season; WEST POINT.

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Ever since Coach Dobie sprung the bidden ball trick which netted Vashington the second touchdown in the 19-J defeat of Oregon last Saturpegts have been trying to explain the fination, many in fact taking the lewpoint that the play was illegal and bould not have been allowed.

Obbie's explanation of the formation as that the hall was snapped back by the center, only to be hidden between its legs and body as he squatted on the ground. The backfield then tore on a fake end run and when all opponents ad deserted the neighborhood the centorsed the ball to his opposite end ran unmolested for a touchdown. and Louis Pinkham, famous Eune tackie, are among those holding the illegal argument. Writing from maint, Wash, the former says:

Rule 6, section 3, reads: 'A scrim-age takes place when the holder of a ball puts it in play by snapping it

Section 2 says: 'Snapping it back means putting it back with one quick and continuous motion.' Section 5 of rule 15 says: 'If, after the snapper-back has taken his position

be voluntarily moves the ball as if to make it so as to fraw the opponents off-ids, whether he withholds it alto-cether or only momentarily, it shall not be considered as in play or the of be considered as in play or the crimmage as begun. Penalty, loss of

inkham and I came to the conjuston." says Moores, "that the letter

er back to put the ball in play, pass-ng it immediately without concealing i or withholding it from play. While I don't think the play can be

without the formality of passing it to Quarterback Coyle. Moore's argument is well-founded. But, with the quar-terback crouched close up against the center, how is the referee to judge to a certainty whether Coyle first received the ball or not?

the ball or not?

Coyle says he helped tuck the ball away under Presley before tearing away across the field, clutching tightly at an oval-shaped leather patch newed across his jersey sleeve. If he didn't, the play is certainly illegal But there's the rub.

RAIN SOAKS HARVARD FIELD

Unfavorable Weather Is Outlook for Game With Yale Today.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nev. 24 .- Heavy rain today, with a prospect of a soggy playing field tomorrow, caused a discomps tonight as to the outcome of the Harvard-Yale annual football battle. Gloom prevailed among the followers of the game who are here, while players and coaches of both teams displayed little confidence in the predic-

tion of the weather forecaster that to-morrow would be clear and cool. Among the experts there was a gen-eral feeling that a rain-soaked, slip-pery field would tend to the advantage of Harvard.

In event of rain Yale may ask for an agreement that a new ball be put into play upon the call of either captain. This would render field goals less diffi-cult than with a heavy, water-soaked bull. An agreement to disregard field goals made by bounding balls, like that which

gave Princeton a victory over De mouth two weeks ago, is probable. M'CREDIE TO SEE BREWERS

Portland Magnate May Swap Some of Players With Milwankee.

MILWAUKEE, WIR. Nov. 24 -- (Spe-Mil.WAUREE, Wis., Nov. 22.—Cope-cial)—Walter McCredle, manager of the Portland, Or., haseball club, and C. S. Havenor, of the Milwaukee club, may do some tall swapping when the Ceast magnate stops in this city on his way East. There is a rumor that Out-fielder Ralston, of the locals, may go West, and if this is the case, one of McCredie's staff of players will un-doubtedly be given in exchange. McCredie will also stop at St. Paul and will attempt to secure a few of the Saints, says Havenor.

Ex-College Athlete Dead.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.— Thomas Warwick ("Tommy") John-son, former Kansas University athle-tic star, died today of a complication of

LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are Now Doing. No. 23-Charles Shaffer.

"PULLEMUP" SHAFFER enjoyed

when he joined the Portland team, be the Coach Reid perfected the Harvard tandem and the "rimson smothered the building, 12 to 0. Eight years later a good example, the old Yale man he proved with Helens, and he falled miserably in all departments. He was anything but the first basemade yearly rout by Yale. Mike Murphy, the old Yale trainer, has often before they went on the gridiron and the sight of the big "Ya" on the gridiron and the sight of the big "Ya" or he great the falled and finally landed in the team took the field did to the Fourth and the seam took the field did to the South Atlantic League and drifted as good example for Yale held a lie score and several times threatened to with.

When he joined the Portland team, be reporting to the Blues next season. If the deal fails through chadbourne will be near Santa Maria, where the Beavera will report, and, as he proposes to play man he proved with Helens, and he league, but for some reason or other he failed miserably in all departments, the faile of the field by the failed miserably in all departments, the was anything but the first base-may be reporting to the Blues next season. If the deal fails through chadbourne will be near Santa Maria, where the Beavers will report, and, as he proposes to play will report, and as he proposes to play will report, and as he proposes said to be conducting a thirst emporium at Helena and sometimes acts as an um-pire in small leagues through Montana.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

Vean Gregg, the big southpaw who made such a success with Cleveland last season, will leave tonight for his home at Ciarkston, Wash, where he will re-main several weeks before returning to Portland. "Speck" Harkness says that Gregg is going home for his Thanks-giving dinner.

BILL Rodgers is still in the wilds of Southern Oregon where he is hunting and fishing to his heart's content. The new captain of the Beavers is accompanied by his wife, who is also an out-of-doors enthusiast. They expect to leave for Santa Maria after the holldays, as Rodgers is planning hunting trips with Billy Miles and other Santa Maria fans before the Beaver practice Season starts.

Now that Tommy Tennant has been disposed of to the St. Louis Americans, some of the San Francisco writers, who took a keen delight in calling attention to Tommy's deficiencies, are expressing regret at the Seals loss. These writers also predict that San Francisco will have trouble in landing a first baseman who will 'satisfactorily fill Tennant's

"Hub" Pernoll is passing the Winter at his home in Grants Pass, and is enat his home in Creating to accounts rejoying life, according to accounts received from Southern Oregon. "Hub." his brothers, and a party of friends have been passing most of the time hunting and fishing in Jackson County.

Gus Hetling has cut out playing Win-ter hall around San Francisco and has gone to his home, near St. Louis. Gus figures that it will be only a short time before he reports to the Oaks for Spring training, and does not care to Regular ticket agencies say they take chances on a mid-Winter injury. have enough tickets to supply regular which might keep him out of the game customers. Prices range from \$1 to \$25

in the Spring. If the Oaks lose Harry Ables next season they will not be without the services of a big lefthander, for Harry Wolverton has purchased Hlaine Dur-bin, the college twirler, who was form-erly with the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds. Durbin is said to be even larger than Ables.

Happious Hogan is said to have tried to make several trades at the San Antonio meeting, but according to reports brought back by the San Francisco delegation, none of the Vermonites were wanted by those who had talent on the market. Hard luck, Hapi

Jewish Boys to Meet Spartans,

The Jewish Boys' Athletic Club's basketball team will meet the Sunnyside
Spartans next Monday night on the
Jewish Boys' Athletic Club floer at SecJewish Boys' Athletic Club floer at Secleast for using the play. Any team
would use it if possible, but it takes a
man of Doble's skill to perfect it."

Presuming that Center Presley, of the The Jewish Boys' Athletic Club's bas-

Changes Most Probable in Beavers' 1912 Lineup.

CHANGE BRINGS LOVE HERE

One of Best Outfielders in American Association Named as Man for Whom Portland Player Would Exchange Himself.

When the 1912 Beavers assemble on the Los Angeles diamond for the open-ing of the next season, an entire new outfield is quite likely to grace Portland uniforms. This is probable be-cause of an agreement entered into be-tween Manager McCredie and Chet Chadhourne, whereby the Beaver leader

Chadhourne, whereby the Beaver Reader promised Chadbourne a chance to return East providing he could negotiate a suftable trade for himself, and it now seems likely that "Chad" will "come through" with the deal.

Buddy Ryan goes to Cleveland, and McCredie is negotiating a trade for Krueger, which left Chadbourne as the only veteran listed in the 1912 outer works, but now it seems likely that he will also be in other pastures. Chadwill also be in other pastures. Chad-bourne was a free agent when he signed with McCredie, and was able to do so through his friendship for Charley Carr, who was manager of the Indian-apolis club of the American Associa-tion in 1810.

tion in 1910. Carr has lately been employed as chieftain of the Kansas City Blues of chieftain of the Kansas City Blues of the same league, and he wants Chad-bearne with his club. Likewise Chad-bourne wants to play with his old man-'ager, and he has entered into negotia-tions with Carr for an exchange with McCredie, and Jack Love, one of the hest outfielders in the American As-sociation, is named as the man for whom Chadbourne would exchange himself.

himself.

Chadbourne is a favorite with the Portland fans and Walter McCredle is loath to part with him. Unless Chadbourne can arrange a trade for a good leadoff man it is doubtful if McCredle will agree to the deal. In the case of Jack Love, McCredle likes this player and if Kansas City is ready to close the deal it is likely that the Portland leader will agree to the trade despite his liking for Chadbourne.

Jack Love is rated as one of the fast-

Jack Love is rated as one of the fast-Jack Love is rated as one of the fast-est men in the American Association, but is also semething on the hothead order, as was evidenced by his "runin" with an umpire last season, which earned him a suspension. However, at that time he was playing under the leadership of Danny Shay, who is a notarious umpire balter and his man-ager's example probably influenced Love's action.

while with the Helena team of the Pacific Northwestern League, in 1962, and when Pierce Chiles "went to the bad" on the Portland "outlaws" in 1963, Shaffer was induced to jump the Helena club and report to Sammy Vigneux at San Jose that season.

This player was a popular idel all over the Northwestern League during the season previous to his joining Portland, for his comedy antics as well as his ability to play the Initial sack placed him.

SOX' ROSTER WILL BE CUT

Ten of 42 Players on Chicago's List Will Be Weeded Out.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- With the training quarters practically settled on for Corsicana, Tex. President Charles Com-

Corsicana, Tex. President Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago American League
baseball team and James Callaban, his
manager, settled down today to a weeding-out process. There are 42 players
on the club's roster, and ten of these
are to be disposed of.

The identity of those siated to go is
not known even to the owner of the
clubs. Deals for the disposal of players are said to have already been
started, and several youngsters who
were encouraged by being called to the
hig fold will be disappointed in a few
days when they find they have been days when they find they have been sent back to minor leagues for further training.

ser, is at the Perkins.

W. M. McCoy, of Castle Rock, is regular advantage to the states served by this great system.

training.
It is also said that the standing of It is also said that some of the veterans is not as substantial as it might be and one or two of tial as it might be weeded out. The team these may be weeded out. The team has ten pitchers, two of these—Delhi, of Los Angeles, and Peters, of Minneapolis-being newcomers.

ARMY AND NAVY PLAY TODAY

Despite Precautions, Ticket Scalpers Work in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Army and Navy will meet tomorrow on Franklin Field in their annual football game. Throngs of rooters arrived tonight and hotels are taxed to their limit. hotels are taxed to their limit.

Bets of \$1000 at even money have been placed. There is not much Army money in sight, however.

In spits of precautions to prevent

tickets falling into the hands of speculators. Broad street was lined tonight with "scalpera." Regular ticket agencies say they

a seat according to location. HOGAN AND BERRY ARE HOME

Since San Antonio Meeting, Coast

League Is Rated High, They Say. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-LOS ANGELES, NOV. 22. (Special)

Happy Hogan and Hen. Berry returned today from San Antonio, where they attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues, which ended last Saturday. Barring some new scenery, including a few new styles of colors in hats and few new styles of colors in hats and fewer wests they look just as good as fancy vests, they look just as good as when they departed on their long loop-the-loop jaunt two weeks ago. Hogan says the Coast League is now

recognized as the biggest minor league in organized baseball.

Hap, made only one deal while away and that was to get Catcher Sullivan, Sullivan refused to report to the Kan-sas City club last Spring and was sus-

pleted for next year.

Hap, says he wants another pitcher and infielder and he has strings on them already. He hopes to close the

Both Hap, and Hen, are loud in their praises of President Baum and Ewing. Harry M. Courtwright Is Told Lincoln High objects to having its game with Hill Military Academy next Wednesday called the final champion-ship game. Lincoln was yesterday to Specify Property Sought.

REQUEST IS TOO GENERAL

The Multnomah and Cricketers soc-Judge Gatens Holds Suitor 'Cata't cer teams will play this afternoon on Columbus Club field. The North Bank and O.-W. R. & N. and Mount Scott and Independents will play Sunday. Get Preference on All Holdings on Delinquent Tax List for \$20,000 Cash Deposit.

Harry M. Courtright yesterday af-ternoon lost a round in his legal fight to force Sheriff Stevens to give him preference in the purchase of delin-quent tax certificates. Judge Gatens sustained the Sheriff's demorrer to an

taxes and the day following witnessed a rush of speculators to bid for cer-tificates of delinquency. All depos-ited checks and the lists they furnished

were duplications to a great extent.

Preference Is Demanded.

Several days later Courtright bethought himself of the statute relative
to gold and silver and paid into court
\$20,000 in cash and demanded preference. The law provides that where
two or more persons bid for the certificate on the same piece of property

the Sheriff shall give them an oppor-

tunity to bid against each other, the idea being that competition would re-sult in lower rates of interest than the

15 per cent allowed by the law on the certificates. Should Courtright win his point he will not be put to the ne-

cessity of bidding against the others. Should he lose, the others will be given opportunity to bid against him on

pieces of property on which he was not the only one to hid. Courtright's list covered practically every piece of property on which \$10 or more is owing.

Custom May Bent Law.

Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald leclares that there are Supreme Court lecisions which practically invalidate

the law providing for the payment of taxes with gold or silver and on be-half of the Sheriff also advances the

contention that for years it has been the custom to accept checks and other such paper, subject to their genuine-ness, in payment of taxes. Custom makes law, he contends, and hence his position that Courtright has no right

to preference.

In sustaining the demurrer Judge Gatens said that Courtright, as his demands stood, was asking preference with respect to every piece of property on which the taxes are delinquent, and declared that the only thing on which the court could set would be a specific court could set would be a specific court could set would be a specific court could set would set.

the court could act would be a spe-cific list, as it would be impossible to give the plaintiff preference, even should his request finally be decided to

be right, on all the property for only \$20,000. Five times that amount would not buy all the certificates of delin-

43,000 Hear Lectures on Oregon in

First Six Days at Chicago. How the Northwest is advertised by

the big land shows in the East is evidenced by the record attendance at

McMurray, general passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. Company: "In the first six days of the show

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office, pieces of poisoned bread which

Mr. Wheeler in prosecuting his case.

Meyer Damage Suit Settled.

Bar to Honor Dead.

WEBFOOT OIL DRESSING.

When the damage suit of Dick Meyer

DRAWS THRONGS

Five-Weeks-Old Thespian Is Company's Boast

Lincoln Raises Objection.

ship game. Lincoln was yesterday awarded the Honeyman trophy as the

of Hill should

champion of the city. If Hill should defeat Lincoln the latter will, never-

Soccer Teams Play Today.

theless, retain the cup.

Edward Lincoln Davenport, Infant Son of Leading Comedian of "The Commuters," Enjoys Tour.

sustained the Sheriff's demurrer to an alternative writ of mandamus issued at the demand of Courtright and ordered the real estate man to file an amended complaint specifying the pieces of property on which he wishes to obtain certificates. Courtright had previously filed his list with the Sheriff, but the judge held that it would also have to become part of the record in the case. EDWARD LINCOLN DAVENPORT claims the distinction of being the youngest member of any road show now on tour. He is exactly five weeks old and is traveling with his father, Harry Davenport, and his mother, the case.

Courtright claims an advantage by virtue of the fact that he deposited \$20,000 in cash, advancing as his main argument the fact that the statute of the state specifies that taxes must be paid in gold or silver. Monday, October 3, was the last day for paying taxes and the day following witnessed Phyflis Rankin Davenport, with "The Commuters." He was born in San Francisco and when he was 11 days old went a traveling down to Los Angeles After he played there he came to Portland from the Southland, stopping at one-night stands and enjoying it all Immensely.

"We're going to call him Ned, I guess," said Papa Davenport at the Heilig, where he is appearing in the principal comedy role of Sammy Fletcher in "The Commuters." "I named him Edward Lincoln, so he would have my father's initials. He has a lower lip just like my sister, Fanny Davenport, and if I do say it, he is the handsomest baby I ever saw. And bright! Well, say, he never cries

And bright! Well, say, he never cries and seems to be so interested in our traveling, etc., etc."

This is Mr. Davenport's first visit to the Coast in 20 years, the other occasions being when he was a member of the old Aleasar stock company, when it was owned by Osborne & Stockwell, and again when he was a member of the Joseph Grismer and Phoebe Davies

Mr. Davenport appeared in two pro-ductions with his famous sister, Fanny. One of these was when he was a shaver and appeared as Oliver Twist, when his sister had the role of Nancy Sykes. Mr. Davenport also was with his sister when she opened the Broad-way Theater in "La Tosca" in the original production.

\$100,000 ASKED FOR EYES

St. Helens Quarry Company Is Sued by Powderman for Injuries.

The St. Helens Quarry Company is defendant in a suit filed in the Circuit Court yesterday, in which James A. Davis, formerly in the employ of the com-pany as powderman, demands \$100,000 cessful year with Cleveland, to which as compensation for personal injuries, club he was finally permitted to return The plaintiff, who is represented by Attorneys Bowerman and Abel, declares that one of his eyes and an arm were destroyed by a premature explosion June 18.

Consequently, the complaint forth, it was necessary to remove the other eye, leaving Davis totally blind. The complainant asserts that the pow-

w. R. Laughlin, of Yamhill, is at the last Saturday. The following message was received yesterday by William Miles C. Moore, ex-Governor of Washington, is at the Oregon, from Walla Walla.

J. C. Scott. a Walla Walla banker, is at the Oregon. J. M. Stevenson, of Stevenson, is at of our rooms for California day, Kansas day, and Washington day. The Land Show management advises us that we are visited by more than 50 per cent the Cornellus,

Dr. Frances El Rose, of Spokane, is at the Portland. B. Burns, of Walla Walla, is registered at the Cornelius. C. A. Dryden, of Willamina, is registered at the Lenox.

of the total number entering the land show. Our lecture rooms are the bright, particular feature of the show and the crowds gravitate there with-out the use of splelers, music or other devices. The various exhibitors and Leander Lebeck, an Astoria contractor, is at the Imperial.

istered at the Carlton.

John W. McNally, a Deep River logger, is at the Perkins.

Line delegates from the states give great praise to the Union and Southern Pacific for their enterprise and liberality and agree that it must result in advantage to the

H. W. Beyer, a merchant of Walla Walla, is at the Ramapo. H. A. Gallagher, of San Francisco, is egistered at the Ramapo.

Frank Davenport, a Bull Run tim-berman, is at the Perkins. J. W. Sherwood, of Great Falls, is registered at the Portland.

Henry A. Harrett, a merchant of Athena, is at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ogden, of Mc-Minnville, are at the Lenox. M. I. Thompson, a lumberman of Cascade Locks, is at the Cornellus.

R. H. Cowdon, a merchant of Silvern, is registered at the Oregon. W. C. Cowgill, Jr., Oregon Trunk en-gineer at Bridge, is at the Bowers. C. J. Bright, an attorney of The Dalles, is registered at the Imperial, C. C. McGowan, a Warrendale can-leryman, is registered at the Bowers.

J. M. Johnson, here from Vancouver, B. C., to attend the Horse Show, is at

W. A. Howe, president of the Howe Mercantile Company of Carlton, is reg-When the damage suit of Dick Reyer against the Southern Pacific Company was about to be continued in the Federal Court yesterday morning, it was announced by the attorneys that it had been settled with the agreement that a verdict be entered in favor of the detendant, and such an order was made the suit was for \$10,000 istered at the Imperial. C. W. James, superintendent of the state penitentiary, is at the Imperial, accompanied by Mrs. James, who has been appointed superintendent of the female prisoners of that institution.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(Special.)—E. Brong and G. S. Smith, of Portland, are registered at the La Salle Hotel. by the court. The sult was for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries received at Oregon City while in the employ of the defendant. The terms of the set-tlement were not made public.

Baker Gets Extra Train.

On account of the heavy travel be tween Baker and North Powder in Eastern Oregon the O.-W. R. & N. Co. has ordered an additional train to op-erate between the two cities every day. Memorial services will be held tor.

T. Muir and Harry E. Northup, lately deceased members of the Multnomah County bar, in Judge Gatens' department of the Circuit Court at 9:30 o'clock It will leave Baker at 5 P. M. and arrive at North Powder at 5:30 o'clock, stopping at Wing, Haines and Hutchthis morning. At that time the com-mittees appointed to prepare resoluinson. Eastbound the train will leave North Powder at 5:35 P. M., arriving at Baker at 6:20 o'clock, making the same stops. The service will be effections will report.

tive next Monday. Planos rented, \$3 and \$4 per month; see drayage. Kohler & Chase, 375 free drayage. Ro Washington street.

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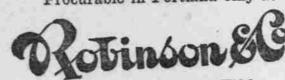
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Multnomah to Meet Seattle on Christmas Day.

CONTEST WILL BE HOT ONE

letic Club Football Team In-

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24.—(Special.) -Tom McDonald has cinched two games for his Seattle Athletic Club allstar football team with Multnomah, the J. H. Wheeler, of 219 East Seventeenth street, yesterday brought to the greatest athletic organization in Ore-

office, pleces of poisoned bread which he said had been thrown to his chickens. The bread was coated with a cheese-like substance that was found by Chemist Wells to be rough-on-rats. The effect on the fowls was to partially paralyze them, so that they acted as if intoxicated.

The amount of arsenic one piece of bread contained was enough, Mr. Wells said, to have killed a man. Mr. Wells said, to have killed a man. Mr. Wells said, to have killed a man by the chickens for food for some time until the effect of the poison has entirely disappeared. He also offered to assist Mr. Wheeler in prosecuting his case.

cision was final.

The loss of the two men severely affects Washington's chances. Sutton is one of the best ends in the Northwest The greatest shoe grease made. Pro-longs the life of shoes and renders them absolutely waterproof. Use it during rainy weather. At any store. *

probable that Husby will play in Sut-

Makeup of Puget Sound City's Athcludes Some Stars of Gridiron Game.

greatest athletic organization in Oregon and one of the largest in the United States. It was not until the University of Washington retired from the field that McDonald saw the realization of his pet scheme. Martin F. Pratt, manager of Multnomah's eleven, wired that Multnomah would play in Seattle Christmas, Seattle will play in Portland on New Years.

The make-up of the Seattle team has not been decided, but McDonald has it fairly well outlined. Max Eakins, the greatest kicker the University of

not been decided, but account has not been decided, but account has ever produced, will be one of the stars. "Wee" Coyle, Mucklestone and Polly Grimm are almost certain to play. Vic Place, who was one of the greatest forwards at Dartmouth, is a probability. Dr. Lamson, picked for the all-American team when he was at the University of Pennsylvania, may take one more chance. And there is Borliske, the most remarkable player ever developed at Whitman. "I know that Mulitomah is strong and has been playing right along," says McDonald, but we have material for a great team. I think that Bob Forbes, the former Yale star, will be with us

Doble Loses Two Good Men.

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 24.—(Special.)
—Walter Wand, left halfback, and
Wayne Sutton, right end of the University of Washington football team,
are definitely out of the Pullman game
on Thanksgiving Day as the result of
schelastic delinquencies. Despite strennous efforts by Coach Doble to obtain
special examinations for the men, Recorder Stone announced that neither Memorial services will be held for one of them would be allowed to par-ticipate in the contest. He said the de-

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