OREGON U TO PLAY LAST GAME TODAY

Multnomah Club Will Be Opponent and Whistle Will Be Blown at 2:30.

BOTH TEAMS ARE HOPEFUL

Annual Thanksgiving Day Contest on Multnomah Field Promises to Most Exciting-Bulletin Board to Aid Spectators.

SPORT CALENDAR FOR THANKS-

10 A M .- Hunt Club paper tha Slavin and Oarden Home roads. Hares J. E. Wiley and J. E. Cronin. 10:30 A. M -- Soover football on mbus Club grounds, Multnemah vs. Nationala.

1 P. M .- Golf, men's and women's handicapa, at Waverly links. 2:30 P. M .- Pootball, Multnemah Club va. Oregon University, on Multnomah Field.

With both elevens in prime condition, the referee's whistle at 2:30 this afternoon will send the Multnomah Club and Oregon University athletes to-gether in their annual Turkey-day struggle for football supremacy on Multnomah Field.

AGGIES OFF FOR WALLA WALLA

Seventeen Men Taken by Dolan on

Last Trip of Season.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

LEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 29.—(Special.)

The Oregon Agricultural College fodtball team left for Walla Walla to-day to meet the Whitman College eleven in the final football game of the

season tomorrow. Seventeen men made up the squad which Coach Dolan took

week ago and it was not generally ex-pected that he would be able to play

Several interesting changes have

been made during the past week, Rob-ertson and Larsen have both played at

Enberg's end where Rassmussen played iast Wednesday, owing to the fact that Rassmussen's hand has been troubling him lately. Dwarte has taken Jessup's

GAME LAW MADE STRINGENT

Residence

Sportsmen from other states who at-

empt in future to fish or hunt in Ore-

the risk of indictment for perjury. The form for the new licenses just received from the State Printer includes an af-

fldavit to the effect that the nurchaser

is a bona fide resident of this state. This will make it necessary for all per-

sons desiring licenses to declare their residence under oath. Under the pre-

valling system many county treasurers frequently have failed to require the

affidavit, which must be filled out on a separate blank, and therefore in-creases the work of clerks. In the

ast season there have been a number of violations due to this cause. This

offense is a misdemeanor and there-

fore not extraditable. With the af-fidavit required by the new forms per-sons who swear falsely can be extra-

claiming residence here, will run

Oregon undoubtedly will show form 35 per cent better over that displayed in the Washington game, while Multnomah, arrayed against a team of the Bugene caliber, is an unknown quantity. The teams are of an equal aggregate weight-176 pounds per man for Multnomah, against 178 for Oregon but their styles of play are dissimi-

iar.
With Clarke and Wolff in the backfield, both wonderful ground-gainers and punters, the winged "M" lads prob-ably will invite a kicking game. Oregon's line, on the other hand, out-weighs Mulinomah six pounds to the man-184 to 178-and the visitors will likely stick close to straight, sane tac-tics. Oregon's left wing was the weak sister in the Washington affray and the addition of Michael, ineligible for conference games, at left end will strengthen lemon-yellow appreciably. Grout, at left guard, will be the only other new Oregon man in the lineup

Club's Front Varied. Multnomah's front reveals a vartegated assortment of talent gathered from all points of the compass. Cherry, Rinehart and Wolff gained fame and honors wearing Oregon Agricultural College togs in days gone by; Clarke and Hickson hall from Oregon Unisersity; Ludium is a Portiand High School graduate, while O'Rourke, Hurl-burt, Rogers, Berry and Shaw formerly disported on Eastern gridicons. O'Rourke is a Georgetown University

Multnomah's line, though outwelghed, a heavy and fast enough to give the opponents a stiff battle and Captain Rinehart is relying upon his backfield trio to batter down the lemon-fellow defenses. In point of weight and experience the winged "M" backfield probably is superior to the chrys-anthemum wearers.

The leaders of both teams expressed ives us follows last night: Coach Warner, Oregon—Our boys are in good shape and I think will present a stronger line-up than in the Washington game. There will be no nervousness against Multnomah Club. Capiain Rinehart, Multnomah Club-

We are not overconfident but think we have a good chance to defeat Ore-gon. The club team is a little stronger, oregon, 5 to 0, last Fall. Wolff and Clarke should outkick Latourette.

Near Score in Squad. The following squad of 18 players make up the Eugene party quartered at the Imperial Hotel: Centers, Kellogg and Caufield; guards, Grout, Pariss and Fenton; tackles, Bailey, Hall and Hawkins; ends, Michael, Bradshaw and Anunsen; quarterbacks, Latourette and Cockerilne; halfbacks, Main (Captain), Walker and Briedwell; fullbacks, Kiser

For the convenience of the public a bulletin board and a megaphone service will keep the spectators in touch with what is happening on the grid-

and Heusner.

The board, placed on the hill opposite he grandstand, will show the score at Il times, and John E. Cronan will wield the trumpet on the sidelines. Goal Line Yet Uncrossed.

Multnomah's goal line has not been crossed this season in the three games played while Oregon's record has been sullied by Whitman College and Washington University? The records for the ason of the two elevens are as fol-

Multnomah vs. Willamette University, 17 to 0. Mulinomah vs. Vancouver soldiers,

Multnomah vs. U. S. S. Philadelphia, Oregon vs. Washington State, 6 to &

Oregon vs. Whitman, 8 to 5. Oregon vs. Washington, 3 to 29. Oregon, too, played several prelimi-

nary games, among them being the Vancouver soldiers whom they defeated by a larger score than did Multnomah Club. In the Multnomah Club. Is the Multnomah game, how-ever, Clarks played with the Army men and Welff was not in suit so comparative scores tell nothing.

TINKER MONOLOGUE KNOCKED

Stage Manager Thinks "Bally Base-

ball Game" Leads to Dishonesty. Joe Tinker, Cub shortstop, who is doing a turn on a vaudeville circuit Ryan is an enthusiastic sportsman and that brings him into Portland next this will be his first excursion after week, doesn't like Victoria, B. C., audiducks this season. Bachrman is one Joe's baseball monologue didn't "go" very well with the Anglican gal-lery gods as witness this in the Ta-coma Ledger: act didn't seem to take so I

asked the stage manager why," says the former Portland infleider. "I tell you, old chap," said the manager, 'I rawther believe that this baily baseball game of yours leads to dis-honraty, and the sterling honor of our people does not permit them to applied criminals, who are lauded by you as though they were heroes, I myself.—"
What the Sam Hill are you talking

about? interposed Tinker. "I'm not Schiller's Cigar Store and at the field."

The stage manager drew himself up to his full five feet three inches and said with mincing precision:

"I distinctly remember you showing that Cobb person upon the screen and declaring he was the greatest base stealer in the world. You don't expect

QUARTET OF MULTNOMAH CLUB FOOTBALL STARS AND OREGON END WHO WILL PLAY HIS FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.



BERRY, GUIED

up the squad which Coach Dolan took with him today.

The last practice of the Aggies before leaving here was encouraging because both Captain May and Enberg ran through signals with the team. May has been out of the game since the Washington University game on November 4 and his reappearance on the gridiron this year was a great surprise to the undergraduates. Enberg was laid up during practice more than a week ago and it was not generally ex-Packey McFarland and Tommy Murphy Will Fight Today.

CHICAGO LAD IS FAVORITE

him lately. Dwarte has taken Jessup's place in signal practice, which indicates that Dolan is planning to use him at least a part of the game.

The following lineup probably will be used in the game tomorrow: Kellog, right end: May or C. Sitton, right fackle; O. Sitton, right guard; Carlson, center; Christman, left guard; Moore, left tackle; Enberg or Robertson or Larson, left end; Jessup or Dwarta, right half; Shaw, left half; Evendon, fullback; Reynolds, quarterback; Mc-Kensle, sub left; Rassmussen, sub back Cancellation of Wolgast - Welsh Match Increases Attention of Fans to Scheduled 20-Round Bout in Bay City.

that Harlem Tommy Murphy will se-rionsly menace Packey McFarland's championship aspirations when the two near-lightweights face each other in Coffroth's open-air arena tomorrow afternoon—the New Yorker being practomorrow tically friendless in the betting ringthey will turn out in big numbers to witness the scheduled 20-round exhi-

The cancelling of the Wolgast-Welsh fight at Los Angeles has increased in-terest in the local event considerably and many who had contemplated journeying to the southern metropolis have decided to remain at home and partake of the lesser pugilistic Thanks-

Packey Is Disappointed. McFarland expressed himself as being keenly disappointed because of the sudden collapse of Champion Woigast. "I had just about concluded to accept Wolgast's latest defi," he said, "and had figured on fighting him on dited for perjury.

On the back of the license is a summary of the more important game laws for the guidance of hunters. This includes the duration of the various sea-

is in excellent condition; that he easily

will make the required 135 pounds one hour before ring time tomorrow and

that he proposes to make short work

Murphy professes to be highly elated because the odds are 10 to 4 against

lack of condition will not figure as an excuse should the verdict of Harry Foley, referee, be adverse.

Weather Is Promising.

Weather conditions promise to be ideal, if the local forecaster and the

balmy atmosphere tonight can be

Promoter Coffroth made the positive statement tonight that the main event tomorrow will begin precisely at 2 o'clock in order that patrons of the game may be home in ample time for that believe directed.

their holiday dinners.

There will be two 10-round preliminaries between local fighters, the first of which will be staged at 1 o'clock.

DOOIN WANTS TO BUY DOVES

Manager of Phillies Would Get

Franchise of Boston Nationals.

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—It was reported in this city today that Charley Dooin, who managed the Philadelphia Na-

taken seriously.

has trained conscientiously and

HOW ELEVENS WILL LINE UP TODAY.

nemah backfield, 172 pounds; Oregon backfield, 169 pounds; average weight of Multmomah team, 176 pounds; Oregon, 178 pounds.

Buddy Ryan and Gus Baehrman left his chances and avers that a big sur-yesterday for the latter's duck preserve prize is in store for the McFarlandites.

judge: H. H. Herdman, head linesman. Time of game—2:30 P. M. on Multnoma Field.

ons by counties and penalties for vic-

lation of laws covering same, together with a complete list of animals and

Buddy Ryan Duckshooting Today.

on the Columbia River and expect to

enjoy a Thanksgiving shoot today.

Byan is an enthusiastic sportsman and

ducks this season. Bhehrman is one of the best-known hunters in this vi-

cinity and frequently entertains par-ties of friends with shooting on his lake. They may return tonight.

FOOTBALL TODAY.

Multnomah Field.

University of Oregon vs. Multnomah A. A. Club, Multnomah Field, 2:30 P. M. General admission \$1. Reserved seats \$1.50. Children 50 cents. Tickets at

Columbian Optical Co., 145 Sixth street.

Removal Notice.-On and after De

birds protected and unprotected.

Officials-Roscos Fawcett, referee; Hugh Boyd, umpire; Robert Forbes, field

tionals last season, was trying to buy the Boston Nationals, the club now being on the market because of the recent death of the president, William Hepburn Russell, Dooin has a player's contract with Philadelphia, but hopes to secure his release from President

Dooin declares that the Boston National League club, despite its hold on last position for the last two seasons, is a good team and capable of better things. The team is good on infielding and was second in team hitting, ac-cording to the official figures of the iast season. Doc financial backing. Dooin claims to have

CLARKE

CUBS CUT TRAINING TRIP

Chicago Will Not Play Long Series

of Exhibitions in Spring. CHICAGO Nov. 28 .- The Chicago National League team will make no ex-tended trip through Southern cities for exhibition games, after completing their preliminary training at New Or-leans next Spring, according to reports from the office of President Murphy BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28—Although local fight followers refuse to concede ager Frank Chance. Only three cities

> These will be Louisville, Indianapo ils and Terre Haute, the home town of

Pitcher Mordecal Brown During the two weeks before the opening of the season five games will be played at Louisville, five at Indianapolis and perhaps two at Terre Haute.

M'CREDIE IS IN CLEVELAND

Beaver Manager to Confer With Management of Naps.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-Walter H. McCredle, manager of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League, the club from which Cleveland secured Graney, Gregg, Olson, Krapp. Buddy Ryan and Steen, is in Cleveland to confer with the Cleveland management in regard to players whom Mc-Credie hopes to get for his 1912 team. He was entertained today by Olson and Peckinpaugh and tomorrow will confer with Vice-President Barnard. No deals can be made just now, however, and not until after the American League meeting in New York December 12, attempts will then be made to secure waivers on certain players who will not be carried by Cleveland next year, some of whom will go to Port-McCredie will probably return home

LEST WE FORGET

tomorrow night.

What Former Portland Players Are No. 26 .- Carlos Smith.

A MONG the galaxy of pitching talent scraped up by the Portland management for the Pacific Coast League club here in 1903 was a tall, lanky, dark haired youth named Carlos smith, who was recommended to the club by Con Harlow, the tow-headed Portland lad who was one of Sam Vigneux's catchers that season.

Harlow had been playing in the South for years and while with the Nashville club he discovered Smith. Carlos readily agreed to jump to Portland; he was not much of a success as a twirler, so was switched to the outseld. the outfield.

the outfield.

The principal reason for the change of positions in his case was his great hitting ability, which Vigneux discovered and decided to utilize. Smith was rather awkward as an outfielder, though he covered a great deal of ground. His build caused him to ap-pear much more awkward than he real-

pear much more awkward than he really was, but he soon became a great favorite with the Portland fans.

Smith remained with Portland during 1903, but when W. Fred Ely signed Walter McCredle for the 1904 Portland team, he was turned over to Seattle, where he played until the Fall of 1905, when he was sold to Cincinnat. where he played until the Fall of 1900, when he was sold to Cincinnati.

From that club he drifted to several major league clubs and finally wound up in the Southern League, where he

up in the Southern League, where he played several seasons. He is oc-casionally heard of from the Southland where he is now engaged in looking after his father's ranch and other prop-

Pianos rented, \$3 and \$4 per month; ree drayage. Kohler & Chase, 275 free drayage. Kol Washington street

LINCOLN CRUSHES HILL'S HOPES 12-0

Superior Team Work of Viotors Gives Them Inter-Scholastic Honors.

FORWARD PASSES FACTOR

Academy Players Unable to Solve Play Which Nets High School Eleven Big Yardage-Stiles' Punting Is Feature.

Defeating Hill Military Academy yes-terday on Multnomah Field, 12 to 0, the Lincoln High eleven cinched its claim to interscholastic championship of the to interscholastic championship of the city. The superior team work of Lincoln caused the downfall of Hill.

The first score was made in the second quarter. Thatcher carried the ball over after Groce had brought it within a foot of the goal. Groce received a 12-yard pass from Patterson and ran 14 yards before downed.

In the last quarter Groce again came to the front with a 25-yard run and placed the ball about a step from the goal. The next down he crowded over the line. Thatcher kicked goal after both touchdowns.

Stiles' Punt Blocked.

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Hill got a bad start. Korell blocked Stiles' punt on the 35-yard line. The rest of the period was uneventful and belonged to no one in particular, and ended with the ball in Lincoln's possession in the middle of the deld.

The second period started hopefully for Lincoln, when Patterson made a beautiful pass to Olsen for a gain of 17 yards. By the splendid work of Thatcher, Groce and Tuerck the ball was finally placed about a yard from the goal. Here Hill held firm. Stiles punted to safety. On the next down Groce received a pass from Patterson and carried the ball a foot from the goal. Thatcher carried it over.

The rest of the period Hill put up a stiff fight and succeeded in keeping the ball mostly in Lincoln's territory.

In the third quarter Hill solved the combination to the passes, which had been working pretty well for Lincoln all along. Jones proved himself strong at breaking up Lincoln's plays. Hill's passes were less successful on the whole than Lincoln's.

In the first seven minutes of the last period Lincoln again scored. Patterson made a pass to Newman and Groce marched the ball to within a yard from the goal and carried it over in the next down.

Victors More Experienced.

Victors More Experienced. Lincoln has met all the strongest teams of the city and defeated all but one, while Hill has had only games with the lighter teams from other cities, the only real games it having had being the ones with Columbia and Queen Anne and Portland Academy.

Queen Anne and Portland Academy.

Queen Anne and Portland Academy.

Coach Emily said after the game:

"The headwork of the opponents was what got the best of us. Patterson is a fine field general and his handling of the team tells."

Stiles outpunted his opponent, but neither was brilliant. Jones also played a fine game for Hill. Tyson is one of the best centers ever turned out by the high schools and is one of the most valuable men on the team. Besides being heavy, he is fast, and made much work for the Hill back field.

The lineups:

Hill Academy.

Lincoln High.

Hill Academy. German L E R. . . Olsen, St. Martin L T R. . . . Condit. George L G R. . . . Condit. Stiles F B Thatcher Jackson, Moran R L Newman, Buckley Jones Touchdowns Groce 1, Thatcher 1, Kicked Call—Thatcher 2. Time of quarters, 12 sinutes Officials Roscoe Fawcett, referred furiburt, umpire; Stott, field Judge; Shaw, neaman; Ludium and Duff, timekeepers.

PROTEST FILED BECAUSE ORE-GON PLAYS MULTNOMAH.

Demand of Payment of \$650 Guarantee Placed on Idaho-Oregon Game Made by Manager Larsen.

In a communication received yester-day by the football authorities of the University of Oregon, Manager Lar-sen, of the University of Idaho, en-tered a serious protest against the Multnomah-Oregon game to be played this afternoon. Larsen complains that he agreed to cancel the Idaho-Oregon game scheduled to take place in Eu-gene November 25 only on the under-standing that the Oregon team had standing that the Oregon team had closed its season as a result of the tragic death of Virgil Noland, left guard on the Oregon team. He states in his telegram, dated at Manta, Idaho, that he will demand payment of the \$550 guarantee posted on the Idaho-Oregon game in case Oregon plays the Multnomah Club.

Multnomah Club.

The message was sent while the Idaho delegation was en route for Salt Lake City, Utah, where they meet the University of Utah today.

When seen at the Imperial Hotel last night, Graduate Manager Geary expressed the belief that the Idaho complaint would be in vain. While it was the original intention of the Oregon management to close the season at the time that the Idaho game was canceled, it is held that Idaho agreed to forego the game and sent expressions of condolence to the Oregon University without inquiring definitely as to whether Oregon was to play any more games or not.

whether Oregon was to play any more games or not.

In case such agreement had been made it is hardly probable that Idaho could make their protest hold before the conference authorities. Unless the protesting team appears on the field at the appointed time, they are not entitled to the guarantee.

Whatever expense was occasioned by

titled to the guarantee.

Whatever expense was occasioned by the scheduled Idaho-Oregon game fell upon the Oregon management in advertising, as notice of the Noland disaster was sent to the Idaho men at Moscow before they left for Eugene.

It is hinted by some that the scare sent out by Manager Larsen is calculated to induce the Oregon management to consent to a better proposition for next year. If the Idaho manager insists, the game next year will be played on the home campus at Moscow.

played on the home campus at Moscow, but it is thought that both manage-ments will favor an arrangement to play the game in Portland.

Aiready the Oregon management has placed a formal application with the Multnomah Club for the use of the club field November 2, when either Wash-ington Agricultural College or the Uni-

we are especially thankful today

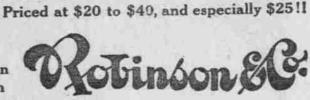
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DERBIES AND CROWS WIN

Osterhaut Makes Highest Score in Big Four Bowling League.

In the Big Four Bowling League Tuesday night the White Crows scored in two out of three games with the Ex-celsiors, while the Dilworth Derbies celsiors, while the Dilworth Derbies took the Jarretts into camp in two of three hotly contested games. While twice losers, the Jarretts piled up the biggest total score, 2638 pins. In their second game the White Crows rolled the highest single game of the tourney when they scored 842 of the tourney when they scored \$42 pins. Moffitt, of the White Crows, had the high average of 191 pins a game, while Osterhaus had the high average of 191 pins a game, while Osterhaut, of the Dilworth Derbies, had the highest score for three games, a total of 595 pins. Moffitt was second with 574.

Hunt, of the Jarretts, had the highest single score, with 227 pins rolled in his second game. The scores were as follows:

as follows: White Crows. 811 942 809-2462 Excelsiors.

Heffern ... 171 158 152— 481 160
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Melvin ... 157 157 188— 510 170
Boland ... 135 155 190— 468 162
Edgar ... 164 201 168— 838 178 797 854 898-2544 Duffy ... 181 158 142 481 78
Taylor ... 180 170 224 544 18
Dean ... 119 150 162 441 14
Osterhaut ... 199 171 228 595 188
Case ... 179 21 158 549 183 Dilworth Derbies.

828 871 911-2610 Garretts,

820 917 902-2039

Coast Meeting Postponed. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 .- The an nual election of officers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League has been postponed to Wednesday, December 6, in-stead of December 5, because of the municipal election in Los Angeles com-ing on the former date. The southern magnates desired to stay at home and

Nationals to Play Multnemah.

What is expected to be one of the most interesting soccer games played in Portland this year is scheduled to take place this morning at 10:30 o'clock on Columbus Field between the Nationals and Multnomah Club. The Independents and the O.-W. R. & N. will play on the same field at 2:45 this on. These clubs are of the Oregon Association League.

Heppner to Play Pendleton.

HEPPNER, Or., Nov. 29.—(Special.)— Pendleton High School has consented Pendleton High School has considered to play Heppner High School in Pendleton Thanksgiving day and the Heppner team accompanied by the coach and principal of the school left for Pendleton today. Heppner High School is desirous of meeting on the same trip Pearsons Academy or some other team near Pendleton.

Chapman Team to Get Trophy. Because of the splendid record it has ade this Winter, the Chapman Grammer School football team will receive special trophy from the league. Extra games were also played to give some of the teams of the other section of the heavy division a chance to play, as some of the teams in that

Columbias and Sellwood to Play.

section had dropped out.

The second meeting betwen the Co-The second meeting between the Columbia Park and Sellwood football teams will take place today at 3 o'clock on Sellwood Field. In the first game the Sellwood eleven came out victorious. The Columbia Park team torious. The Columbia Park team would like to arrange a game for Sunday. Phone Woodlawn 559.

Clabby Knocks Out Land.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 29 .- "Jimmy" Clabby, middleweight boxing champion of Australia, today fought and knocked out "Tim" Land, a middleweight boxer in a ten round bout. Clabby led in

Astoria Represented at Big Congress ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-

versity of Idaho probably will be played in Portland. It is rumored that the Oregon Agricultural College and University of Washington managements are applying for the field for November 9 and that some friction may tonial Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington. merce today, A. B. Hammond, president of the Hammond Lumber Company, was appointed to represent Astoria at the coming session of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington. Mr. Hammond is now in the East. A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for next Wednesday to take up the matter of bringing another suit before the Interstate Commerce Commission to secure common-point rates

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Football --- Thanksgiving Day

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for the comfort of the spectators. Tickets will be on sale at the Columbian Optical Company, Selling Bidg., until 11 o'clock today; Schiller's Cigar store, and at the field. RESERVED SEATS, \$1.50 ADMISSION, \$1.00 CHILDREN 50 CENTS