Magnate Will Urge Retention of Two Clubs in Portland to Coast Moguls.

UMPIRE SYSTEM IS TOPIC

roposal Will Come Up at Annual of League-Allan T. Baum, New President, Will Preside for First Time.

Next Wednesday, instead of Monday, e Pacific Coast League magnates rill meet in San Francisco at the anial meeting of the organization, at which time the 1912 schedule and the roposed double umpire system will be groposed double umpire system will be the principal topics for discussion.

Alian T. Baum, the newly-elected president of the league, will preside over a league meeting for the first fime. He has openly declared himself in favor of the double system of um-piring. President Baum will have the backing of Messrs. Ish, Berry, Mc-Credle and Graham in favor of this measure.

W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland Club, will leave Monday for Ban Francisco, to attend the meeting. Bis primary object in attending the session of the Coast League moguls is to see that nothing detrimental to the two-club proposition in Portland is en-acted, and also to see that Portland secures a favorable schedule of games. He has always favored the double um-

Some few weeks ago the California moguls talked of refusing permission to Portland to have a Northwestern League team here, but recent interglews tend to show that they have un dergone a change of sentiment; that they are willing to give McCredie the right to place the Class B team in the field again. Ex-Judge McCredie is not likely to meet with any opposition when he makes his request.

Ex-Judge McCredie intends to pro-pose to the league magnates the elim-ination of Sunday morning games. Instien of Sunday morning games. There will be opposition to this, for the cutting out of the Sunday morning games would deprive the Oakhand Club of considerable revenue, as that team draws large crowds at home Sunday mornings, while the San Francisco Glub also shares profitably in these games. Vernon and Los Angeles also have the Sunday morning games. Hap Hogan's team has always drawn well at Vernon Sunday mornings, the only at Vernon Sunday mornings, the only game of the week played at the Tigers'

It is probable, however, that the Sunday morning games for Sacra-mento and played at Stockton will be eliminated from the schedule, as the fourney to Stockton was found too exensive last season. The last Sunday

pensive last season. The last Sunday morning games played at Stockton last season did not bring in enough coin to buy sandwiches for the players.

W. W. McCredie, who has been engaged in the defense of Banker Phillips, at Halama, Wash, will return to Portland from that place today and will immediately take up the matter of the letting of the contract for the construction of Portland's proposed new baseball park.

new baseball park.

He had hoped to let the contract
Thursday, but the bidders, whose figures were most acceptable to the Portland magnate, falled to submit the necessary bond insuring construction in the required time, so the magnate postponed the acceptance until today. It is hoped to have the work of raz-ing the old stands and bleachers begun Monday and not later than Tuesday, for the new structures must be completed by March 1. This leaves hardly three months in which to complete the work.

Harry Ables, the giant Cakland pitcher, is "some traveler," if the San Francisco Post is to be believed. The Post reports that Harry has returned to Onkland after his hunting trip with Buddy Ryan and others. Yet the big Cwirier was in Portland yesterday, and likewise has been seen around town every day since his return from the Rogue River country. As far as known the Post must be mistaken.

NEW FIGHT ODDS OBTAIN

Bets of 6 to 1 on Packey McFarland

Establish New Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—(Special.)

When odds of 5 to 1 were offered and bets actually written at that price for Packey McFariand to beat Tommy Murphy, a new record was established in long odds on prizefights in this or in long odds on prizefights in this or any other country. Of course there any other country. Of course there have been taking to the game with increasing interest. Here they will be meeting an eleven of about their own age and weight, but that the game promises to be a close that the money deposited. The man who liked Fackey sported to bet a to I that the Chicogan would win. Then he went to 5 to 1 and finally made a bet of 40 to 5 and another bet of 12 to 2. That was all the money he could place.

"It is a high-water mark in odds on their said Tom Corbett today."

said Tom Corbett today. never heard of its equal. When Choynski was boxing Joe Wolcott there was some 5-to-1 money, but never 6 to 1.

and I guess that price will stick."
Also, according to Corbett, the bout
was the poorest betting contest for
months. No one seemed to think that Murphy had a chance, and up to 10 o'clock on the night before the fight not a ticket had been written on the

AD WOLGAST PASSES CRISIS

Complete Recovery Soon of Light-

weight Champion Forecast.

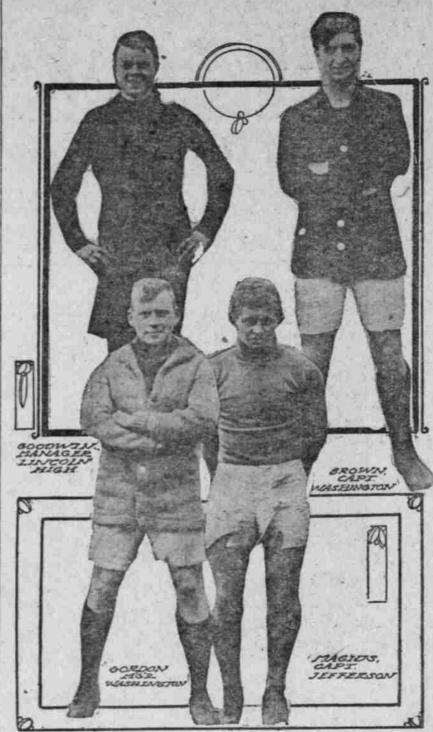
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 .- Reports from the höspital tonight were to the effect that Ad Welgast, champion lightweight pusilist of the world, was improving steadily and that he had practically

passed the crisis resulting from the mplete recovery in a few days

Washington Makes Money.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1.—The close of the 1911 football season finds the Students' Athletic Association of the University of Washington \$2500 to the good on the season's games. Yester-day's game with Pullman was the most ofitable of the season, the total receipts being \$5500, of which \$3000 is profit. Gross receipts for four games exceeded \$5000, and after paying coaches salaries and expenses, Wash-

QUARTET OF HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER STARS WHO WILL MEET THE AUSTRALIAN BOYS ON TUESDAY.



Australian Lads and Portland All-Stars to Play.

FAST GAME IS PREDICTED

Kangaroos Who Are Touring Amer ica Have Been Practicing Hard. Also Will Try Conclusions Here on Tuesday With Eleven.

The all-star eleven chosen from the Portland Association League will try conclusions this afternoon with the Australians on the Multnomah Field at 2:45. The Kangaroos, who are touring America, have been practicing hard for this match, and hope to put up a

course, you must remember," says Secretary Coyne, "that we are only a boys' team, with an average age of somewhere about 17, so that you must not expect too much from them, seeing that they are up against an eleven of men."

The visiting team will be selected from the following 12 boys: Williams, Renfrey, Clark, Davidson, Glazkin, Randell, Ing. Franklin, Jones, Lawrence, Retalack and Shacklow, the first three of whom are the star play-

The Portland All-Star line-up will The Portland All-Star line-up will be: Duncan, goal; Mackite, R. E.; Mar-tin, L. B.; Mansley, R. H. R.; Robert-won, C. H. R.; Matthew, L. H. B.; Dick, O. R. F.; Bullington, L. R. F.; Stewart, C. F.; Gray, I. L. B.; Highett, O. L. F.

In the Austrialian style of play, kicking and handling are allowed, but there is no tackling as understood there is no tagaing as understood here. A player may run with the Ball, but it must be bounced every 10 yards. An opponent, to gain possession of the ball, merely lays his hands on the player, when the latter must drop the ball, or a penalty is exacted. Drop-kicking, high-marsing and short-passes ing are the main features of the game, which all Australians commend as being the most suitable for boys, because it eliminates all danger of injury it eliminates all di through rough play.

LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are Now Doing. No. 28-Con Harlow.

A MONG the Portland boys who have been more or less successful at professional baseball is Con Harlow, the stocky young catcher who was a member of the Portland Pacific Coas League team in 1993, having signed with Sammy Vigneux that season after having enjoyed several successful sea-

his "home town" team in the newly or-ganized "outlaw" league, For some reason or other Harlow limited.

could not get going with the Portland team, and accidents frequently inca-pacitated him to such an extent that he caught very few games for this team. At the end of the season he reteam. At the end of the season he requested his release in order to accept the management of a team in the Cotton States League, and this was granted to him. He returned to the Southland and enjoyed several successful seasons as a manager, and a few weeks ago he again visited Portland looking prosperous and having several good prospects for 1912 berths in view. After passing a few weeks here Harlow repassing a few weeks here Harlow re-turned to the South to close up a deal for the purchase of a certain club, the outcome of which is still pending.

Rodgers Laid Up With Carbuncle.

Buddy Ryan received a letter from
Bill Rodgers yesterday in which the
Beaver's 1912 captain states that he is
laid up in camp near West Fork with
an aggravating carbuncle on his knee.
Rodgers writes that he had been enjoying his outing immensely and that
he had trapped and killed two large
black bears before he was afflicted with
the carbuncle which has put him out
of commission temporarily. He says he
expected to be out in a week and to Buddy Ryan received a letter from Bill Rodgers yesterday in which the Beaver's 1912 captain states that he is enjoy several more excursions after the mountain monarchs. Ryan announced that it was probable that he and Jesse Garrett would join Rodgers next week

Harrisburg Five Is Victor.

HARRISBURG, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—The Eugene Y. M. C. A. basketball team was defeated here last evening by the Harrisburg Club, 26 to 31. In the first half the score stood 13 to is in favor of the visitors. This was

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

EMBERS of the Australian boys soccer team declare that the game with the Portland high school stars ought to be an easy game as they have not seen a team here yet that could play the game. This is only the second season that the game has been played here to any extent, but some of the players are getting pretty adept at the game of modified football and the visitors may get a surprise. Arrangements for a floor for the Lin-

coin High basket ball team have been completed with the Y. M. C. A. and the squad, will turn out next week for practice. Manager Ridehalgh is looking forward to a successful season. A strong team is assured, as three of last year's men are ready to try for their former positions again. Trips are being arranged, among which will be a faunt to Walla Walla, where the high

Sachool team wall, be played.

Busket ball and soccer games scheduled between Columbia University, Allen's Preparatory School, Portland Academy and any of the high schools will not be interfered with by the prohibitory edict recently issued by the high school principals. This was only ligh school principals. This was only high school principals. This was only almed at the schools where fights have followed contests of other kinds. The first of these games will be January 23, when Washington High and Port-

CORNHUSKERS COMING SURE

University of Nebraska Eleven Wants Game for Christmas.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1.—(Special')— Announcement tonight by Manager of Athletics Eager, of the University of Nebraska, makes it practically assured that the Nebraska Cornhuskers, football champions of the Missouri Valley, will go to the Pacific Coast on a post-

sons in the South.

Harlow first learned to play baseball on the vacant lots of Portland, but his professional career was started elsewhere, and for several seasons from 1898 to 1903 he enjoyed a successful career as catcher and manager for different teams in the Mississippi Valley.

As a member of the Nashville, and Chattanooga teams in the Southern League, and as catcher and manager of the Natcher team he acquired considerable prominence.

In the Fall of 1903 he visited his home in Portland for the first time in several years and while here he listened to the hiandishments of Sam Vigneux and Jack Marshall and cast his lot with his "home town" team in the newly or. will go to the Pacific Coast on a season playing trip.

The Nebraska manager has telegraphed his acceptance of the proposal to pht the Cornhuskers against a Washington University alumni eleven in Seattle on New Year's day. This acceptance is contingent upon the ability of the Nebraska manager to arange for a Christmas day game with

The tobacco situation in Havana is rather trying from the view point of the buyer, as prices range from 10 to 20 per cent higher than for the same grades last year, and the supply at even these prices is decidedly

AS OREGON COACH

Who Will Direct Football Matters at Eugene in 1912 Is Big Problem.

GRADUATE PLAN PROPOSED

State University Alumni May Seek to Have New System Installed.

Walker or Balley May Captain Next Team.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 1 .- (Special.) -- Now that the final curtain has been rung down upon the 1911 football schedule at the Uni-versity of Oregon, the post-mortem interest in the game about the campus centers around these two considera-tions: Who will coach the 1912 team and who will captain the 1912 team?

It is a safe prediction that William J. Warner and Sanford B. Hunt. who made up the 1911 coaching staff. will not be at the helm again next Fall. Although he did not specifically say so before leaving Portland today for his home at Hermiston, Head Coach Warner has clearly intimated several times that he would not seek the Oregon var-sity contract for the third time. His associates on the team say he has re-alized for some weeks that his work with the team has not met with univer-sal commendation and that he appar-ently feels willing to release the moni-

Nor is it certain that the university athletic council would re-elect him in case that he did apply for a renewal of contract. Warner was popular with the student body as a whole, but many of the "sideliners" believed that his experfence with the new game had not been thorough enough. He won his collegiate fame as guard on the 1899, 1900, 1901 and 1902 teams at Cornell University, being chosen by Walter Camp as All-American guard in 1901. "Sandy" Hunt, his assistiant at Oregon during the past two years was his during the past two years, was his guard mate at the Ithaca institution, each of them having held the captaincy.

Graduate Coach Plan Probable. Though known to but few, a dozen well-known Oregon graduates gathered informally on the evening of the telling victory of the University of Washington over the lemon-yellow hopefuls to discuss the feasibility of recommending a graduate coach system for their aims mater, similar to those in vegue at Yale, Harvard, Cornell and other big Eastern colleges. No definite course was outlined and nothing may come of the meeting, but the merits and demer-its of both systems were freely ex-

its of both systems were freely expressed pro and con.

All realize that the first graduate
regime at Oregon would tackle pretty
rough sieighing, so that it is not likely
that any single ex-hero would consent
to take up the scepter. If the graduates are to usurp the throne, it is probable that several would be engaged at
moderate salaries and that a large number of the old men would rally to the
college standard for the routine practices just prior to the important games. tices just prior to the important games.
At the meeting November 18 there was no inclination to hold up any set

Two Years Job Limit. In the past no squad head has ever remained with the team for more than two years, the result being that a wide variety of routine ideas have been drilled into the various teams. At each change of administration—no two coaches coming from the same school of football tactics—the former mechanism of play discipline was altered, in greater or less degree, and new features of attack and defense introduced. Early in the present century, 1901 and 1903, it was W. W. ("Locomotive") Smith who propagated the University of California ideas; the 1902 team was coached by Marion Delph, the former Mulinomah star, who learned the game at Williams College; then in 1984 Richard (Dick) Smith, the former University of Oregon hero, came fresh from his drilled into the various teams. At each

ard (Dick) Smith, the former University
of Oregon hero, came fresh from his
All-American glory in the East with
the style of play that he had learned at
Columbia University, in New York; the
1905 eleven was coached by Bruce
Shorts, a sage who gained his experience at the University of Michigan; next Fall Hugo Bezdeck, who ham-mered his fame into many a box score while playing fullback under the tute-lage of the famous Stags at the Uni-versity of Chicago, put out a cham-plonably team, the first that ever defeated Multnomah.

feated Multnomah.

The 1907 varsity was guided by Gordon B. Frost, a former leader at Dartmouth College, but he stepped back in favor of Robert W. Forbes, All-American end while at Yaie, with the double-team beliefs used at the New Haven training quarters. More men won their varsity amplems while Forbes was in varsity emblems while Forbes was in charge than during any other seasons, because he believed in sending in fresh recruits at occasional stages of the game. Forbes advised both the 1908 and 1909 teams.

Warner's Ideas Differ. Warner was engaged in 1910 and he has just finished his second year with the Oregon squad. He is a firm exponent of the 11-man team notion, as evidenced by the size of the first squads

for the two sensons. Last year only 11 men played in enough games to earn for them the official "O" monogram, while this year 12 have gained that dis-In the eyes of the retrospective critic.

In the eyes of the retrospective critic. Dick Smith and Hugo Bezdeck have been the greatest coaches that have ever graced the crossines on the Oregon field. Each of these renowned generals, who brought such prestige to the standard of the lemon-yellow, have been suggested as the proper man to drill the 1912 outfit, but it is not probable that either can be secured. Smith is a practicing attorney living in Eugene. When the old "grade" came to the rescue after the scare given out by the slim victory which Oregon gained over Whitman in Eugene, Dick Smith was the first exhorter to offer his services, but he did so with the understanding that the fact should be kept secret, as he did not care to have his name connected with athletics any

When he left Oregon, Berdeck went back to work under Stagg at Chloago, but he is now located at the University of Arkansas, where he has general su-perintendence of all athletic activity. Whether the new coach is to be a Smith, a Berdeck, a graduate or an un-known will no doubt be determined by the university athletic council within the next few weeks.

lesser importance so far as the future success of the team is concerned, is of greater interest to the students just now than the coach question, partly because of its precedence in time and partly because of the political element which usually enters into the post-season election.

season election.

These 12 men, who have fulfilled the requirements of the student body constitution as legalized "O" men, will determine who is to lead the team unto determine who is to lead the team unter the fields next year: Kellogg, Fariss, Hall, Brailey, Bradshaw, Fenton, Chandler, Latourette, Walker, Main, Heusner and Jones. According to the athletic rules the manager of football is to call an election "immediately after the close of the season," which will be some time this month.

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Every one is agreed that either Dean Walker or Edward Bailey will win the honor, which is generally regarded as the richest gift within the reach of an undergraduate. Walker and Bailey are the only team members of junior standing in the university who have been regular squad men for three seasons. From all appearances, the contest between these two men will be very close. It is possible that Freshman Kiser and one or two other members of the squad will be granted the official emblem as reward for the faithful service that they have rendered in substitute capacity and as second-team men in practice. At first glance it would seem that Kiser is entitled to his "O" on per, formance alone, for he played almost all of the first half against Whitman, nearly all of the second half against Washington, and the full game against Multnomah, but, according to the rules of award, he has fallen short of the standard requirement.

To gain the privilege to wear a regulation "O" a football man must "play one full half in the first line-up, two halves in the second line-up, or three parts of halves in the second line-up, or three parts of halves in the second line-up, or three parts of halves in the second line-up in a conference contest or an intercollegiate championship contest." Since the game with the Multnomah Club does not fall within the conference reaim, Kiser has barely fallen short of requirement on each of the three tests.

Because of his conceded qualification the council may award him the letter, as it is empowered to do along with any other who has earned particular recognition, but these men will not be allowed to vote for captaincy, even though they should receive the coveted monogram, for the rules etate that only those who have won their "O" "in active competition" are entitled to vote.

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those who have won their "O" "In active competition" are entitled to vote.

The students are considering these
rules more seriously than ever before because this year a single vote might prove sufficient to swing the balance one way or the other.

WARNER'S ATTITUDE SCORED

Intimations of "Professionalism" of Winged M Team Bring Defense.

Carrol C. Seeley, former Williams and Multnomah football star, takes umbrage at intimations of "professionalism" leveled at the Winged M. eleven by Coach W. J. Warner, of the University of Oregon, in the following communication:

lowing communication:

Portland, Dec. 1s—(Sporting Editor Oregonian.)—Regarding the comment of W. J. Warner, football coach of Oregon University, regarding the defect of his team by Multonmah Thanksgiving day, in which he says he did not expect his team to beat a "band of professionals." It seems that his statement is untimely, coming as it does after Oregon was outclassed in every department of the game and declaively defeated. Warner knew the status of the Multonmah Club and all the players as well before the game as after, and despite his post mortem squeal, Oregon lost to Multonmah as they lost to Washington, for the simple reason that they were outplayed. In both games they put up a game up-hill fight and deserve great credit despite the unsportsmanlike attitude of their coach.

CARROL C. SEELLEX.

BOXERS SLAP AT PROMOTERS

Portland Athletes Say They Fail to

Get Coin for Performance. Portland sporting folk who attended Wednesday's exhibition melange at the Armory went away much disgusted, but the participants take a turn now. Nearly a score of Portland athletes "exhibited"s more or less of their prowess in the arena and, according to several of the boys, no money has as yet been produced for their services. Tommy Ryan, boxing instructor at

the Multnomah Club, who was billed as one of the headliners in a boxing exhibition, adds fuel to the furore exhibition, adds fuel to the furore.

"These promoters have put me in bad through their silly matching and misleading advertising," declared the exmiddleweight champion last night. "Billy Ryan, promoter, whom I knew slightly in the East, came to me several days before and asked me as a factor of I would appear for him. I comvor if I would appear for him I con-sented to go on, although ordinarily it would have taken \$1006 to have got me

on the platform.
"I figured on giving a nice exhibi-tion, using Fritz Holland as sparring tion, using Fritz Holland as sparing partner, but when Holland wired that he could not come from San Francisco, these promoters went ahead, used my name on a telegram and got the big coon, "Denver Ed" Martin down from Tacoma," added Tommy.

"If it hadn't been that I had given the state of t

my word to appear and was billed I would have called things off right there. Such uneven matching is ridiculous. And to make matters worse, the coon couldn't stand up and box. He wanted to back away all the time. If wanted to back away all the time. I fought but one negro before in my career, Frank Craig, champion of England, and I wouldn't have gone in against him were it not for the fact that my manager had posted \$2500 he. that my manager had posted \$2500 be-

fore I knew it. "As yet I haven't received a penny for my services, such as they were against the 250-pound black," declared Tommy vehemently. "Billy Ryan tells me he took in less than \$400, but I feel sure there was a \$600 house. The gallery alone must have had \$400 occupants at \$1 per seat and no complimentaries

"I am sorry the affair turned out as it did, for I do not wish to be con-cerned in any such 'bunking' business."

Klamath Falls Asks Fire Protection.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 1,-Spe. cial.)—On the hill residence district be-tween Second and Eighth and Wash-ington and Jefferson streets some of the finest houses in the city are located the finest houses in the city are located and occupied by prominent citizens, who have been alarmed at their lack of fire protection and have send a petition to the City Council to have an auxiliary fire station established on the hill for their safety. Bids for hose and other equipment for a fire station in the interested district were ordered by the Council through Fire Chief Edward Wakefield, and as soon as necessary apparatus can be purchased a sub-station will be established as requested.

Tax Commission Meets Monday.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.) -- The Salem, Or. Dec. 1.—(Special)—The State Board of Equalization, composed of the members of the State Tax Com-mission, the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer, will start its annual meeting next Monday and remain in session for at least 30 days. Reports of assessors are not in from all of the counties of the state. Re-ports from Benton, Hood River, Klam-ath, Malheur, Sherman, Wallowa and Wheeler are still missing, but it is leved the bulk of them will be in by Monday.

the university athletic council within the next few weeks.

Cantaincy is Big Problem.

Conjecture as to who will be elected captain of the 1912 team, though of the transfer o

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TIES AGGIES AND U

Conference College Places Led by University of Washington Team.

WILLAMETTE ALSO LEADER

Nou-Conference School Aggregations of Northwest Find Salem Institution at Top-" Dopesters" Satisfied With Predictions.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Conference Football Rankings. Washington-University.
(Tie) Oregon University and of Ore-ingricultural Collega.
Washington State Collega.
Idaho University.
Whitman Colega.

Non-Conference Leaders 1. Willamette University, 2. Puget Sound University,

Turkey day college games in the Northwest ploughed through just about as the "dopesters" figured it out and while the University of Washington, through its 34-0 defeat of the Oregon and its 20-5 dose to Washington State, holds the undisputed sway in the circuit, considerable argument is being indulged in so far as second honors are indulged in so far as second honors are

By a percentage basis, taking only college games, Oregon University and the Oregon Aggles are tied for the place, the tabulation being as follows: concerned.

Won, Lost, P. C.

Comparative scores show the same evenness in tenor. Oregon University lost to Washington 29-3 and the Orelost to Washington 29-3 and the Ore-gon Aggles lost 34-9; Oregon Univer-sity won from Whitman 8-5 and Ore-gon Aggles won from the Missionaries 5-3; both Oregon elevens defeated Washington State 8-9. On the whole, though, the Corvallis season has been more prospersus in the percentage in more prosperous in the percentage ta-ble, for Sam Dolan's men won their only important non-conference clash with Willamette University 5-3, while Warner's chargers lost their big Thanksgiving mixing with Multnomah

It is to be sincerely hoped that another year will find the two big Oregon institutions vying again on the athletic field, for paper championships and those based upon comparative scorings are most unfair and altogether unsatisfactors. isfactory.

Both Oregon University and the champion Washington elevens will be sadly decimated by King Sheepskin and eligibility bars by the time another football season rolls nigh. Seven of Dobie's mightlest stars will be shorn from the flock—Warren, Grimm, Captain Coyle, Melville Mucklestone, Tom Wand and Linemen Wynn, Pullen and Husby. Patton, Bliss, Presley and Sparger will constitute Washington's nucleus for 1312.

Of the Oregon machine the three leading upholders of the lemon-yellow have answered their final football roll-

have answered their final football roll call—Captain Main, Quarterback La-tourette and Center Kellogg. Huesner and Kiser will be the main backfield additions.

According to Abe Kemp, of the San Francisco Bulletin, "Kitty" Brashear, former Vernon Coaster, will not man-age the Vancouver Northwestern

League club next season. Abe says "Kitty" built the Beavers up from a "rank" second team to champions and a release was all the thanks he re-Brown will manage his own club next season.

"Biddy" Bishop, of the Tacoma News, who passed Thanksgiving in Portland, says Portus Baxter, of Seattle, and Fielder Jones, of Portland, seem to be the leading candidates for president of the league.

"Biddy" says the Tacoma franchise is for sale at approximately \$7000 or

Keck, the wonderful punting full-back on the 1910 Oregon Agricultural College eleven, probably will join the Multnomah forces for the two big Christmas and New Years games with the Seattle Athletic Club huskles.

Last Fall Keck was the unanimous choice of the critics for the all-Northwestern job and if the big fellow comes into the fold the Winged M can beast of the most remarkable assort-

boast of the most remarkable assort-ment of kicking talent ever gathered together under one tent. "I am sending contracts to Tom Me-Donald tonight and guess everything is cinched for the holiday contests," said Dow Walker, Multnomah Managen

yesterday. DOLAN AND BRAVES GO HOME

Oregon Agricultural College Team Passes Through Portland.

Coach Sam Dolan and his Oregon Agricultural College football eleven passed yesterday in Portland, en route passed yesterony in Fortian, a Found to Corvallis from its victorious 5-3 assault on Whitman College. The play which won the game in the last half was one of the most unique of the season, consisting of four passes in the backfield, giving five of the men time to race down the field and recover the kick on the fourth pass as it passed the 20 yeard limit.

the 20-yard limit. the 20-yard limit.

"Niles was practically the whole show for Whitman," stated Coach Dolan. "Reynolds, the Oregon quarterback, as usual, was one of the stars of the day. I think we were entitled to win over Whitman, although the teams were about evenly matched in weight."

New Albany School Societies Formed. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.)-Two new literary societies have been formed at the Albany High School. One has been named the Zam Zamian Society and the other the Demosthenian The former has elected the Society following officers: Charles Ohling president; Cecil Holt, vice-president; Clark Canfield, secretary; Belle Thomptreasurer; Professor Marquam The first officers of the Demosthenian Society are: Porter Martin, president; Orville Monteith, vice-president; Lee Hulbert, secretary; Leo Stewart, treasurer; Miss Dunstan,

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