OREGON'S LINEUP IS STILL IN DOUBT

Coaches Confine Drilling of Eugene Team to Light Signal Practice.

TWO ENDS ON INJURED LIST

Players and Supporters Admit Su perior Past Performances of Aggies, but Cling to Hope Lemon-Yellow Will Upset "Dope."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Like the training quarters of an ex-champion "pug" who aspires to "come back" is the Oregon football camp, where the stars of for-mer teams which have maintained Oregon's supremacy over Oregon Agricultural College are trying to imbue enough of the old spirit into the pres-ent eleven to make it the winner of

ent Saturday's game.

Each of the three men who compose
the present graduate coaching staff has
played on teams whose chances in the
blg battle were considered no brighter than those of this year's eleven, but always before the "dope" was upset and Oregon won. However, the per-formances of other teams will avail Pinkham's men nothing when they face their traditional rivals at Albany. They have their own salvation to work out. and the working is likely to prove difficult. Still, every Oregon player and supporter believes there is a fighting chance for the lemon-yellow, though readily admitting that the Aggles have an edge of from three to six touch-downs by comparative scores.

Conches Are Silent.

The coaches refuse to announce a definite lineup for Saturday's game, but definite lineup for Saturday's game, but it is certain it will not be that of the Washington contest. Bradshaw's injured back will probably keep him on the side lines, and it is likely that Jones, who proved so reliable at handling the forward pass in Scattle, will be used in the injured man's position ling the forward pass in Seattle, will be used in the injured man's position at right and at right end. Hall will play the other end if his injured shoulder permits. It was brulsed again in the Washington and his participation Saturday is

Whether or not Hall goes in at end, his old place at left tackle is still open, and the man who will fill it has yet to be chosen. Grout played the position in the games with Idaho and Washingmoiden or Soden. The guard selections likewise are in the air, with Fenton, McClelland, Fariss and Hartsuck as possibilities.

Back Fig. 1.

Back Field Remains Unchanged. The back field is pretty certain to be be same which played through last Saturday's contest. Cornell will start at quarter, Walker at left half, Par-sons at right half and Cook at full-

back, while Heusner and Briedwell

will be held back as reserves.

No scrimmage work has been given the squad so far this week, and it is not likely that the first and second elevens will clash again before the Oregon Agricultural College game. The players were so hadly bettered in the Oregon Agricultural College game. The players were so badly battered in the gruelling contest with Washington that the coaches have thought it best to lighten up on the work. Instead of wearing out the strength of his men by pitting them against each other. Finghal, in several classes, while other owners have promised to send entry blanks to the Portland Hunt Club before November 30, the closing date.

Although the show is more than two

Vell Leader at Wor

Oregon's chances Saturday will de- until pend in great measure on the condition of Portland-owned horses have been of the Albany field. Dolan's eleven showed that it excels in the mud when it threw a scare into Doble's invincibles on Multnomah field. Oregon, on the other hand, has a team which is at home on a fast field, as was shown in the final quarter of their Seattle en-gagement. There is no reason, how-ever, that the heavy Oregon line should not hold its own on a slow field and not hold its own on a slow field, and the coaches are looking for an im-provement in the work of the line, ir-respective of the footing Saturday. The Oregon cheer leaders are making

preparations to muster the full strength of the rooters for the game. The vocal contest on that day is likely to prove second only in interest to the game it-self. A monster rally will be held on the streets of Eugene and in the university gymnasium Friday night, under the direction of Cheer Leader Black-

The officials agreed upon are as follows: George Varnell, of Spokane, referee; Victor Place, of Seattle, umpire, and C. H. Smith, of Portland, head

BEAVER OPTIMISM RUNS HIGH

Farmer Squad and Students Confident of Winning From Oregon.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 20.—(Special.)— Football enthusiasm at Oregon Agricultural College is running at high tide since the clusive Oregon game has finally been slated. The Beaver team is keyed up, to concert pitch as the touches are being given Coach Dolan's machine preparatory to its appearance in the Albany matinee next Saturday. The team came through the Whitman game in fair condition and as a whole should be in fine trim for next Satur-

next Saturday will be perfectly are to equipped in the latest gridiron attire, in order that he may do his full duty

the team. Manager Pilkington spent yesterday in Albany completing arrangements for the game, and on his return this morning reported that the Albany business men are preparing to make the occasion today, 6 to of the 1912 state championship game a memorable one. Their arrangements

INDOOR BASEBALL ON TODAY

given in honor of the teams

Rival Business Men's Teams to Meet

at Y. M. C. A. at Noon.

much more spirited than it usually is in games of this kind, and the cor

test today is certain to be a high-speed affair.

The gallery of the main gymnasium will be thrown open to all who wish to see this game. The teams are made of well-known business men and

up of well-known business men and some excellent players have been developed in the indoor game.

The contest today will serve also as a sort of preliminary for a match game with the Salem Y. M. C. A. business men, which has been scheduled for tomorrow night. A challenge from the Salem team was received several days ago and promptly accepted, but the date was just arranged last night. Besides the indoor baseball contest there will be a handball contest.

Members of the Portland team and

Members of the Portland team and the noon class will celebrate the close of the Giants-Red Sox series with a banquet Saturday night at 6:15 o'clock in the parior on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. building.

CLUB TO REHEARSE SONGS

Winged M Rooters to Prepare for Thanksgiving Day Contest.

Songs and cheer stanzas for the Multnomah Club-University of Oregon football game Thanksgiving day on Multnomah Field will be selected and rehearsed at a monster rooters' rally at the Winged "M" club structure to-night in lieu of the regular Thursday entertainment.

The competition announced by Chairman Allen of the entertainment committee for the most suitable song or yell was supposed to have been closed yesterday, but the committee left the polls open until tonight.

"We will have no regular programme." "We will have no regular programme

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS. GEORGE STOVALL.

George Stovall, manager and first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, was born in Leeds. Mo., November 20, 1881. He began his cureer in 1902 as a pitcher with the Seattle team, but in his first game he threw his arm out and in consequence was released to the Pendleton, Or., team Later he was sold to the Portland club of the Northwestern League. In 1963 he played with San Francisco and Salt Lake City and the next year he was signed as manager and first baseman by the Burlington Club, of the Iowa State League, His good work at Burlington attracted the attention of the Cleveland management, and on July 4, 1904, George joined the Naps. He continued with the Cleveland outfit six years, and in 1911 succeeded "Deacon Jim" Guire as manager of the team. Last spring Harry Davis was selected to pilot the Naps and Stovall succeeded Rhody Wallace as manager

Thursday night," said Ralph Knight, a member of the committee, "but we are planning a great joilification in the gymnasium on Wednesday night, of the eve of the annual turkey-day con-

Show in Portland to Be Only One in Northwest This Year.

The 1912 Portland Horse Show, to be staged December 6 and 7 in Kramer's Riding School ring, Sixteenth and Jef-ferson streets, promises to present more out-of-town entries this season than in years. As the only city in the Northwest United States holding a show this year, interest in equine fanciers is centered in the Portland blue ribbon

Although the show is more than two

BIG LEAGUE CLUB

Three Major Owners Negotiating With Cap as 1913 Manager.

BERRY WILL NOT OBJECT

Los Angeles and Vernon Magnates Say Class AA Leagues Will Have No Salary Limits and Are in "Near-Major" Class.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(Special.)
—Cap Dillon may break a few baseball records by a "come-back" stunt
that will surprise Coast League fans

that will surprise Coast League fans next year. Hen Berry brings the news from the East that three major league clubs are negotiating with him for the release of Dillon that he may assume the management of those clubs.

Whether any of the deals will be closed is problematical, but Berry assuredly will not stand in the way if Cap wants to return to the majors and can get a satisfactory contract. Dillon could not be found to make a statement regarding the offer, but it goes without saying that he would not turn down a good offer, if the terms and conditions were made satisfactory to him.

Change Is Possible.

So it is not without the range of possibilities that he will make another trip to the majors and in a more elevated position than when he first tried his fortunes with them.

Dillon is not a stranger in big league society and he did not quit the big brush through failure to make good. He came back to the Angels because he wanted to do so and in a trade that Jim Moriey put through after Cap had grown weary of major after Cap had grown weary of major baseball. Now, if he goes back he will require a contract for a term of years and a satisfactory salary. Otherwise he will remain with his first love, the Angels. If he does not go to the majors he will be at the head of the Angels again next year.

Salaries Not to Be Limited.

Berry and Hogan also said that there will be no salary limit for Class AA members of the baseball trust. At members of the baseball trust.

"It is another step towards the ultimate recognition of the class AA leagues as major league organizations," said Berry. "Under the rules of organized baseball all minor leagues must have a salary limit and that limit must be approved by the majors. The big minors refused to accede to this demand by the majors and will have no salary limit, no more than the majors and kick near the end of the third duester.

By successfully executing the most spectacular forward pass attempted on Newark, and Bud Sharpe, who halied from Buffalo, figured him as regular third baseman to take Wolverton's job. A slight injury to his foot gave Gus Hetling a chance to substitute, and Hetling began hitting the ball so well only once, Briggs attempting a place only once, Briggs attempting a place only once, Briggs attempting a place of the third duester.

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"Class AA clubs will pay whatever salaries they see fit and will govern these salaries by legislation by each league for itself."

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Vancouver Defeats Waratahs.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 20 .- Vancouver defeated the Australian War-atahs in a Rugby football game here today, 8 to 3. Heavy rain prevented

even include an evening banquet to be Seventy-Eight Runners to Compete. CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Seventy-eight runners, representing 13 colleges and universities, have entered for the fifth annual collegiate conference cross-country run, which will take place in Evanston, Saturday morning.

the Coast power-boat champion if the Cox challenge is accepted.

Amateur Athletics.

The interscholastic board of athletics, consisting of the principals of the schools in the league, will meet at the Lincoln High School this afternoon to discuss basket-ball, soccer and other matters of interest to the school athletes.

Ward Irvine will be back in the Jefferson lineup when the Portland team meets Aberdeen Saturday at Aberdeen. This will give Jefferson a good chance against the Western Washington champions. Williams will be shifted back to right half and Hendrickson will go back to great

Lincoln and Washington High School Washington is quietly arranging to dis-play some "stunts" that will rival even those for which the University of Washington is noted. Lincoln High will hold a rally at the People's Theater tonight. The programme will include speeches, music and the rehearsing of yells, Frank Beach, Lincoln's musical comedy star, will sing several selec-tions, while Freemap and Sersanlous will present the latest in fancy steps.

If Washington High wins the championship game Friday. Portland will see another big high school fray. Washington has decided to make an exception to its policy against playing outside teams. In the event it wins it will bring Everett or Eugene here for a game on the Saturday following Thanksgiving. Everett is considered the strongest team in Washington, while Eugene claims the state cham-pionship.

WILLIE HOPPE RETAINS TITLE

Champion in 18.2 Billiard Game Defeats Morningstar.

YORK, Nov. 20 .- Willie Hoppe retained his title as champion of the 18.2 balk-line billiards by defeating Ora Morningstar in the final game of

under control.

The score:
Hoppe—500, average 22 16-22 high

FORWARD PASS WINNER

HILL DEFEATS PORTLAND ACAD-EMY, 6 TO 0.

Light Eleven Battles Grimly and but for Fine Pass Which Ends in Touchdown Hold Big Team.

Interscholastic League Standings Washington High... Lincoln High... Jefferson High... Columbia University. Hill Academy..... Portland Academy...

The wonderful improvement of the

in the pass which won the game and one of these handled the ball twice. lic prints.

Olsen the center, made the first pass When he came West to SWASTIKA SEEKS RACE
Olsen, the center, made the first pass to Metcalf, quarter. The latter shot it to Gordon, full back, and he disposed of it by criss-crossing to Smith, the left end who had dropped back into range. Smith then passed it to Day, right half, whereupon Day made a beautiful pass over the heads of the players to Metcalf, who unnoticed, had been scooting down the field. He had time to walk to the goal 15 yards away.

The play was started on the Portland after his wife had again located him, this time in a Los Angeles hospital.

making a pass of about 25 yards.

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R. F. Cox, owner of the Swastika of Portland-owned horses have been entered for the 28-class event.

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together and the rush of the little men was ended.

The losers also showed "class" in the second section of the supremacy of the East Side and the schools on both sides of the river will jump. Brickley is also a baseball star, captaining the feeshell supp. East Side and the Supremacy of the East

in the Albany matinee next Saturday. The team came through the Willman should be in fine trim for next Saturday accontest. Robertson, who is suffering from lime water scales received from being downed on the lime-marked lines in the Whitman game, was the only one of Dolaris regulars not in yesterday's scrimmage. It is possible, however, that he will be able to collect enough new cuttiel in a couple of days to permit him to get into the Oregon, game.

**Superior of the coaching staff, including "amp" liques to be a 15-round fixed and furtious, every member of the coaching staff, including "amp" liques, being pressed into service to help round the Beaver fighting matching gest battle of the season.

In addition to the unusual precaution being taken to leave nothing under the coaching line every Beaver who scampers over the Albany clay next Saturday will be perfectly equipped in the latest gridion attire, in order that he may of the full duty of the season and the coaching in the everytry it had reached at this stage, by the police. Both men are under engagement to Hugh McIn.

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> McCarron Outfights Gibbons. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Jack Mc-Carron, of Allentown, Pa., outfought Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, in a six-round bout tonight at the National Athletic Club.

Athletic Club. Employe Gets Judgment.

Karl H. Boeckel, a structural iron worker, who last May fell off the new steel bridge, dropping 75 feet and sus-taining serious injuries, recovered judgment for \$5000 against Robert Honors between the rival indoor baseball teams of the Y. M. C. A. noon basiness men's class are to be settled at noon today in the final match of a series. The teams, which have been christened the Giants and Red Sox, have won two games each. The rivalry and Alder streets.

FOOTBALL GAME.

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Followers of interscholastic football see novel things in the rooting line at the Friday interscholastic championship football game between \$25,006 in his complaint.

PLAYER IS SUICIDE

James Frick, Ill and Despondent. Drinks Carbolic Acid.

WIFE FINDS DEAD BODY

Athlete Ends Own Life on Eve of Proposed Departure to Oklahoma, Where He Was to Go in Search of Health.

the championship tournament here tonight by the score of 500 to 276.

Neither man played up to expectations, although Hoppe at times gave
an excellent exhibition of his ability,
making runs of 86, 77 and 74. Mornting star was unable to keen the liveries. ing star was unable to keep the ivories ball team of the Pacific Coast League under control.

The score:

Hoppe—500, average 22 16-22 high
runs 86, 77, 74.

Morningstar—276, average 13 3-21,
high runs 42, 33, 21, 32.

Hoppe won first place in the tournament, having six wins to his credit
and one game lost. Second place went to Slosson, who won five games and lost two. Morningstar and Yamada, the Japanese lied for third place each the second of the lost baseball season.

Hoppe—500, average 22 16-22 high Mrs. Frick, when she returned to their home, 941 Flanders street, at 4 ciclock, found her husband lying on the floor, and Deputy Coroner Goetsch said that he had not been dead long. No container for the acid was found, but traces of its were evident upon his face, lips and throat.

Frick came to Portland with his wife and died.

at the end of the last baseball season ill and despondent. A month before the close of the season he had disappeared the Japanese, tied for third place, each with four games won and two lost. from Oakland, and Secretary Cook of the Oakland team, the members of the team and the Oakland police department made search for him, suspecting

> Despondency Causes Disappearance. He was afterward found and it was said that his despondency had caused him to wander away from his hotel without telling his teammates where he was going. His absence of about a week was viewed as a drawback to the team's success, as he was considered the best utility infielder on the Oak-land team. His continued despondency after he arrived in Portland led to the plan to go to Oklahoma.

Frick leaves two sisters in Portland, one of whom is the wife of the Rev. Harry H. Pratt, pastor of the Forbes Presbyterian Church, living at 304 Fargo street, and the other the wife of E. W. Mueller. Frick was secured last Winter by Oak-

land from the Newark club, of the Eastern League. He played third base for Newark, and Bud Sharpe, who halled from Buffalo, figured him as regular third baseman to take Wolverton's job.

The suicide victim had always been a man of enigmatic ways. Several years ago he jumped Seattle mys-teriously and was not heard from for several weeks, and twice within the last year on the Pacific Coast his strange actions got him into the pub-

The Highland soccer team defeated the Woodlawn eleven yesterday afternoon on the Peninsula Park field, 2 to 0. The first half of the game went by without either goal being in danger, but in the second Peninsula came back except and placed the bell between the control of the Peninsula Came back except and placed the bell between the strong and placed the ball between the

scoreless game yesterday on the to trade him to Sacramento for Patsy

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Kerns defeated the Stephens soccer team yesterday on the East Twenty-eighth and Davis street grounds, 6 to 0. The superior knowledge of the game

wonit for the Kerns aggregation. SPORTING SPARKS

HARLES BRICKLEY, the sensational young halfback who won the game for his team against Princeton, was one of the American team of athletes which competed in

from the Southern baseball league next year, say New Orleans newspapers. The franchise has virtually been promised to Little Rock, Ark., the home of Presi-dent Kavanaugh. Lack of attendance is given as the very good reason.

Suit for \$25,000 has been filed against "Rube" Marquard, the New York pitch-er, by Joseph Kane, husband of Blos-

Charley Stis, manager of the Peoria osts on two occasions.

Eliot and Vernon soccer teams played

Three-Eye League, club last season, may hold down second base for Sacramento next year. Peoria has offered

Columbus Field. The Eliot boys had the better of the game, but were unable to get past the larger opponents on any of the rushes.

O'Rourke, and an announcement to this effect is expected any day.

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