Leading Nationals.

"Big Chief" Meyers of Giants, With

Mark of .358, Has Second Honors-Bescher Is Best

Stealer With 67 Total.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- "Heinle" Zim

man with a percentage of .372, or 14

333; McCormick, New York, 333; Doyle, New York, 330; Kinsely, Cincinnati, 328; Lobert, Philadelphia, 327; Wiltse, New York, 326; Wagner, Pittsburg, 324; Hendrix, Pittsburg, 322; Kirke,

324; Hendrix, Pittsburg, 322; Kirke, Boston, 320; Kelly, Pittsburg, 318; Marsans, Cincinnati, 317.

WHITMAN PLAYER INJURED

William Nell, Right Tackle, Severely Burned in Explosion.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 24 .-

(Special.)—William Neil, right tackle of the Whitman football team, was burned

about the face by an explosion of sul-

game will be put on sale at Nau's Phar-macy, 6th and Alger streets, at 10 A. M. today. Get your lickets early.

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MULTNOMAH FACES GRUELLING BATTLE

Oregon Eleven, Rejuvenated, Is Likely to Give Clubmen Tussle of Season.

WEIGHT IS ABOUT SAME

Portland Experts Think Parsons and Bailey Will Furnish Plenty of Excitement on Turkey Day. Corvallis Not "Yellow."

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Multnomah Club 9, Oregon Aggles 0

Oregon 3, Oregon Aggles 0. Peruse the above abbreviated story of the Fall's football record in so far as it concerns the three stronges elevens in the state, and then try to pick the winner of the annual University of Oregon-Multnoman Club grid-iron clash Thanksgiving afternoon on Winged M field. That Multnoman is in for one of the

most terrific struggles in many years is the candid belief of the several hun-dred Portland rooters who witnessed

is the candid belief of the several nundered Portland rooters who witnessed the Saturday Aggle rout at Albany. "Spec" Huburt and "Rat" Rinehart, captain and ex-captain of the Multnomah clubmen, were among those on the sidelines. Both came back labeled with the tag of conservatism.

Oregon appears finally to have leaped the jump. A rejuvenated eleven will stack up against Multnomah Thursday afternoon. The awakening of any athletic team is seldom physical. It was not physical at Albany. Call it mental, spiritual or psychological or anything you want. The facts are the Oregon days of depression are gone—the heavy state varsity has suddenly received new impetus of soul and of spirit—and if the coaches can keep up the old "ambish" to Saturday's level there's likely to be some cracking about four days after this jumble of jargon is set up in type. jargon is set up in type.

"Oregon is almost as heavy as Multnomah and I expect a fierce battle,"
declared Captain Huriburt, of the Multnomah. "We will have to watch this
Parsons closely. He was the big star
Saturday. Cook, too, hit the line well
and proved a great defensive player,
although a trifle slow. Bailey and
Holden both are bulwarks of the Eugene tribe."
Bill Main, assistant coach at Ore-

Bill Main, assistant coach at Ore-gon and the big star of the 1911 season, thinks Oregon has finally found its stride. But Bill also believes the Aggles played below form at Albany. Aggles played below form at Albany.

"In my freshman year in 1908 we were the under dogs by odds of 3 to 1, but Oregon won, 8 to 0," said Bill.

"We always outstrip them. After the third quarter they laid down."

Main's reflections against the gameness of the Aggles are echoed on every hand. But Main is wrong and so are all the other.

all the other libelers of the Corvallis hosts. The Aggles battled manfully, but they were outweighed, overpowered and tied up into a bowknot when the varsity kicked off its winding sheet about 2:54 Saturday afternoon.

Nobody has ever accused old John Harvard of yellowness, yet for 25 years, until this Fall, the Princeton Tiger had taken a gnaw at the Cambridge shin, while it had been a matter of 11 years inco the red-sox warriors had been able to do a Piccadiliy prame across the Blue goal line until Saturday. Like Harvard, the Aggles have had to buck up against the stonewall of tradition, and tradition in the Oregon case Saturday on the neutral field proved about 10 strokes better than bogie.

Portiand motorboat fans will undoubtedly see the three wonderful speed craft, Oregon Wolf, Swastika and Vancouse, hooked up in a special match of a special match of the various clubs of the cities orange from the world the bay are re-organizing and sound the bay are re-organizing and found the bay are re-organizing and seed the affairs of all are readjusted and settled some good races from the Using the world the Stage, even before and settled some good races from the bay are re-organizing and found the bay are re-organizing and seed the wolf, and the latter with .341. Of men who played in 100 games or more, looked up in a special match the stage of .344 and the latter with .341. Of men who played in 100 games or more, looked up in a special match the stage of .344 and the latter with .341. Of men who played in 100 games or more, looked up in a special match the stage of .344 and the latter with .341. Of men who played in 100 games or more, looked up in a special match the stage of .344 and the latter with .341. Of men who played in 100 games or more, looked and settled some good races and the part with an average of .344 and the latter with .341. Of men who played in 100 games or more, looked some of them are combining with others. After the affairs of all are readjusted and settled some good races and the bayers of all

Ed Bailey. 227-pound Oregon right tackle, ushered out his college football career in a flame of glory. Stacked against the star, Everett May, shifted over from the right side of the scrimmage by Coach Dolan, Bailey was on the charge from whistle to whistle. Be it said for May that he had just emerged from a hospital and played against his doctor's orders, but Spartan courage proved unequal to the task of standing off the terrific plunging of his behemoth antagonist.

Scillon to take part in a motorboat race on New Year's day, provided they will let me borrow an engine," says Captain Milton E. Smith, of Rainier, owner of the Vamoose, the Pacific Coast 26-foot champion.

R. F. Cox is out of the city hunting ducks, but since there are few better engines than that which formerly rested in the Vamoose, he for one is not expected to remonstrate against the Rainier boat. Wolff will probably look at the matter in the same light.

Just why the Oregon coaches have not used Bill Holden, Portland 185-pounder, at left tackle before this season is a conundrum. The ex-Washington High and Hill Military lineman had the purpose and also the punch all through the game. Bailey, on account of his bulk, was most conspicuous, but, oddly enough, it was on cross bucks and off tackle plunges through Holden that Parsons chalked up all of his yardage. He couldn't have done it unless Holden and Hall were hewing out some sort of a pathway.

wardage. He couldn't have done it unless Holden and Hall were hewing out some sort of a pathway.

Oregon loses only Bailey and Captain Walker next Fall, and whoever is assigned to the coaching should fall heir to a winning combination. The Aggies and Chrisman. The last mentioned is rounding out only his second season at Corvallis, but he wore the moleskins for two years at Central University in Kentucky.

Matter of speculation. The Fegular engine has been sent East for repairs and a general overhauling, which is expected to make the boat a regular winnext Spring was predicted by men in touch with the situation here today, after a secret meeting of conference is not the next Summer's races. In his answer to the challenge, Wolff asks that the race be started at 10:30 in the morning and that the close of the footbail season, at course be from the Portland Motorboat Club to the mouth of the Willamette River and return, a distance of 23 miles. Wolff's reason for a morning race is his anxiety about seeing the footbail game in the afternoon.

LIPTON'S VISIT AIDS YACHTING Matter of Speculation. The Fegular into the races of Noil and Professor Robert Clark. Neil's injury is not the only one both-out the with the situation here today, after a secret meeting of conference is night at the close of the footbail season, at 10:30 in the morning and that the close of the footbail season. The Universities of Chicago and Illinois are willing to welcome Alberton here today, after a secret meeting of conference is night at the close of the footbail season, at 10:30 in the morning and that the close of the footbail season, at 10:30 in the morning and that the close of the footbail season, at 10:30 in the morning and that the close of the footbail season, at 10:30 in the morning and that the close of the footbail season. The Universities of Chicago and Illinois are willing the engine for season for a secret meeting of conference used to make the professor Robert Clark. Neil's injury is not the only for the challenge. Wolf as the clo

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Whitman College will suffer most by loss of stars. The two big tackles, Neill and Cleman, McCoy at center and Blomquist, have served their allotted time, while Captain Niles is considering entering either Pennsylvania or Dartmouth for a final year on the gridiron. At Washington, Presley and Griffiths are the only four-year players. Patton and Bliss have been on the varsity for three seasons, and Dobie may lose one

three seasons, and Dobie may lose one

It was a fortunate thing for the officials of Saturday's game that Oregon finished to the good, even though the difference was only three points. Other-

wise there would have been an indigotint in the lemon-yellow slants cast down by old man moon Saturday night. In the fourth quarter the Aggles attempted their intricate quadruple pass on their own 10-yard line, for the third time is that parted. time in that period. Bill Holden broke through Hofer, however, and spilled the play, the ball dropping to the ground, Holden recovering on the Aggies' five-yard line. From the bleachers it looked like an ordinary fumble. like an ordinary fumble, but the offi-cials ruled the play a forward pass, which sent the ball back to the last place of scrimmage in the Aggies' pos-

"Bill" Hayward and some others along the sidellnes said the ball did not go forward, but the officials were unanimous in the ruling. They were in a good position to judge, of course, but just the same there would have been a heated discussion had the varsity not been in the lead.

Hillis Scores 99.

Hillis was the high gun with the Portland Gun Club at Kenton yesterday, breaking 93 blue rock plates. The rest of the scores dropped rapidly, Eastman bringing up the rear with 64. The turnout of shooters was small, the day being ideal for duck hunting on the lakes down the Columbia. The scores: Hills, 99; Poston. 95; Thornton. 92; Wentz, 82; Lewis, 80; Sleight, 79; Owen. 78; Smith, 77; Murphy, 76; Royal, 70; Sprague, 66, and Eastman, 64.

TRIO OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON PLAYERS WHO WILL PIT BRAWN AGAINST MULTNOMAH CLUB DILLON PICKS FLAW



left, Robert Bradshaw, right end; Center, Captain Dean Walker, Former Columbia University Star, Left Halfback; Right, Bill Holden, Recruit Tackle, Who Put up Sensational Game Saturday at Albany.

Oregon Wolf, Vamoose and Swastika May Race Jan. 1.

SIDE BET WILL BE STAKE

Johnny Wolff Favors Morning Contest That He May Attend Football Game in Afternoon-Captain Smith Makes Proviso.

"I will accept John E. Wolff's proposition to take part in a motorboat race on New Year's day, provided they will let me borrow an engine," says Captain Milton E. Smith, of Rainier, owner of the Vamoose, the Pacific Coast

of the fastest boats at the annual As-toria regatta, in spurts. The spurts have been eliminated and the Bixon

of the boat not winning the Elks' regatts this year and what the boat would do with another engine is a matter of speculation. The regular engine has been sent East for repairs and a general overhauling, which is expected to make the boat a regular winner at the next Summer's races.

In his answer to the challenge, Wolff asks that the race be started at 16.70 in the morning and that the

stimulated yachting and motorboating

on the Pacific Coast.

"Although nothing definite was decided upon at the meeting, the tentative plans for the races of 1915, the year of the Exposition, indicate that meet will be the biggest water affair the world has ever known," said Mr. Wiles lest night. Wiles last night.
"Sir Thomas Lipton called for a meeting of yacht men only, but before the meeting adjourned plans for the

the meeting adjourned plans for the biggest motorboat event, as well as yachting, had received the approval of practically all those who attended.

"Mr. Shepherd and myself were the only two men who were actively interested in motorboats, and we believe that we have stirred matters up properly in the South, Before we left we heard talk of a good motor meet in 1913, and if not then, the year following.

"San Francisco has a fine place for races. We went over the course best be excellent. The yacht races would made public tonight, and show Zimmer have to be staged out in the ocean, as the boats which Lipton challenged are points in the lead of his nearest com known as the 23-meter class and would be too large to handle in the bay, ow-ing to the many other boats which

Samuel Perkins, a Tacoma water en-thusiast, and Miller Freeman, of Seat-tle, were also at the conference in the interest of yachting. Mr. Perkins has come interested in motorboats and is endeavoring to have the next Pacific Coast championship races take place at Tacoma instead of Astoria, the usual

tender for the event. Astoria seems to show no ambition to have the events If races become a reality at San

Everett will be the only other con-

Francisco in 1913 Portland will be represented by a new Wolff creation, according to Mr. Wiles.

MICHIGAN MAY JOIN BIG NINE phuric acid yesterday, though it is not believed that it will keep him out of

Wolverines Expected to Go Back to

Central Conference Athletics.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The return of the University of Michigan to the "Big Nine" conference and its participation in conference athletics no later than next Saying was predicted by men in conference athletics no later than next Saying was predicted by men in the conference athletics no later than next Saying was predicted by men in the field of the college of the field that it will keep him out of the game between Whitman and Idaho, Thursday.

The accident occurred in the chemistry laboratory at Whitman, where Neil aboratory a

Portland Enthusiasts Return From
San Francisco Meeting.

Elwood Wiles and George S. Shepherd, Portland's representatives at the Lipton boating conference at San Francisco last week, returned from the South last night, and both declare that the Tea King's visit to the Coast has

WOODBURN ATHLETIC CLUB WILL PLAY ITS FINAL GAME

WITH PIEDMONT TEAM THURSDAY.



WOODBURN, Or., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—The Woodburn Athletic Club football team will play the Piedmont team of Portland here on Thanks-giving day. It is expected that this game will end the season for the Athletics.

Athletics.

The members of the team, standing, from left to right, are: H. D. Bomhoff, manager; Austin, Rice, Galbraith, Gustafson, W. Rice, captain; Simmons, W. Cole, Harlow and Brantgar, Seated, from left to right: G. Cole, McKinney, Bonney, Cannard and Hicks.

Pitchers and First Baseman Need of Portland, Says Pop.

M'CREDIE DUE FROM EAST

Beaver Manager Expected to Have Interesting News of Deals-Baum Signs New Umpire - "Iron Man" Looms as Owner.

"Portland needs a couple of pitchers and a new first baseman," says "Pop" Dillon, Los Angeles baseball leader, in commenting on the needs of the Beavers for 1913. "McCredie's pitchers, the same ones that fell down this season, are apt to come back next year and be world beaters. It is hard to tell what pitchers will do."

continuing, Dillon thus summarizes the needs of the clubs in the Pacific Coast League before they will be strong enough for a championship struggle: New first baseman for Oakland, Berger back, two new outfielders and two new pitchers for Los Angeles, better and the packets and a second geles, better catchers and a second baseman at San Francisco and stronger pitchers at Vernon. He thinks Sac-ramento will have a fairly good team

walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Beavers, falled to arrive in Portland last night, as scheduled, but undoubtedly will drop in today from his Middle Western trip. Vice-President Barnard, of the Cleveland club, met Manager "Mac" at Milwaukee and several deals were consummated.

Up at Tacoma Ed Watkins says that "Tron Man" McGinnity, the Bat Nelson of baseball pitchers, is coming to the Northwest on December 5 to close the deal for the purchase of the Northwest on December 5 to close the deal for the purchase of the Northwestern League Tigers. Central League Writers would have it that Joe is dickering with several owners for a club in that circuit, the theory being that Ebbetts, owner of the Brooklyn Cubs, is trying to establish a new farm through the ex-Giant slabster. Grand Rapids is the latest club Joe is said to have his eyes on.

"Three years ago McGinnity was after the Grand Rapids franchise," writes one of the experts, "and lost it by a day. Next he tried for the Terre Haute franchise, and was not success-Up at Tacoma Ed Watkins says that Cub Third-Sacker Hits .372, WAGNER DROPS TO SIXTH

the banishment of Mike Lynch from the with weights, are as follows. Tiger team, McGinnity assuming the management and playing a regular position. Ducky Holmes and other men are said to be scouting for Joe, who expects to start off with a team which will be in the running for the 1913 merman, third baseman of the Chicago eam, leads the National League bats-The official batting averages were made public tonight, and show Zimmer- flag.

Mordecai Brown, the great Chicago Cub twirler of a few seasons ago, may be an American League umpire next season. Ban Johnson has two vacan-cles and rumor has it that Brown is being considered for one of them.

Ted Easterly, the Cleveland-Chicago catcher of last season, will play no Winter baseball. He is in Los Ange-les, but as he has a good income from a billiard hall in Cleveland, and earned \$1000 in the city series at Chicago, he will rest for a few months.

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HURLBURT PICKS

MULTNOMAH ELEVEN TO HAVE AVERAGE OF 181 POUNDS.

Oregon, Though Lighter, Is Feared

Haute franchise, and was not successful. This season he is again on a dicker with Bert Annis for Grand Rapids. However, Annis has lost money for two years, has a big investment in a park, and probably will scare off the probable purchaser by asking for too wasking for two wasking for two wasken for two years. The season before, Thursday's game will afternoon before, Thursday's game will start promptly at 2 o'clock and Dow probable purchaser by asking for too wasking for too wasking for too wasking for too wasking for too flow the season sale who was fourth for the Wison trophy, was the first Freshman to cross the line. His time was 25:13. He was awarded the regent cup offered for the first Freshman to cross the line. His time was 25:13. He was awarded the regent cup offered for the first Freshman to cross the line. His time was 25:13. He was awarded the regent cup offered for the first Freshman to cross the line. His time was 25:13. He was awarded the regent cup offered for the first Freshman to cross the line. His time was 25:13. He was awarded the regent cup offered for the first Freshman to cross the line. His time was 25:13. He was awarded the regent cup offered for the first Freshman to cross the line. His time was 25:13. He was awarded the visit of the regent cup offered for the first Freshman to cross the line. His time was 25:13. He was awarded the visit of the regent cup offered for the first Freshman to cross the line. His time was 25:13. He was awarded the visit of the regent cup offered for the first Freshman to cross the line. His time was 25:13. He was awarded the visit of the regent cup offered for the first Freshman to finish the course. Dodge was awarded the will be able to reach the first Freshman to cross the line. His time was 25:13. He was awarded the visit of the regent cup offered for the first Freshman to finish the course. Dodge was awarded the will be able to reach the first Freshman to finish the course for the first Freshman to finish the course for the first Freshman to finish the c

downtown this morning.

The Oregon and Multnomah lineups Multnon

Oregon— Pe Hall (175)...L Holden (185)...L Fenton (186)...L Caufield (184)... Farlas (180)...R Bailey (227)...R Bradshaw (165)..R Cornel: (187)...RKeck ..O'Rourke ...Rogers ...CherryCarlson Cornell (127) G Walker (168) (C) L H Yarsons (168) ... R H Dok (199) ... R Hurlburt will likely make man changes in his lineup during the game, as he desires to use some of the classy second string material. "Sap" Latousecond string material. "Sap" Latou-rette will likely relieve Rinehart in one or two quarters. Other substitutes are Ludiam, Montague, Wells, Rupert, Dru-gard and Ople Smith.

Jewish Boys to Play Basketball. The Jewish Boys' Athletic Club bas-

Thanksgiving to play the club team of that town. The Portland lineup will be: Goldstone and Schwartz, forwards; Gilbert and Newman, guards, and Weiser, center. Newman is suffering from an injured heel and may not be able to make the trip. The quintet will play Mount Angel in the afternoon and expects to land another game for the night.

PORTLAND RUNNER IS FOURTH

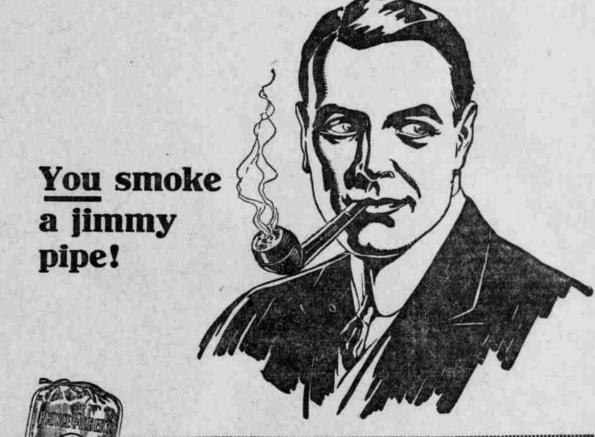
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