MEN IN BIG GAME TO BEAR NUMBERS

System to Be Tried Out in Contest Between Oregon Aggies and Idaho.

SCHEME AIDS SPECTATORS

Plan to Be Doubly Valuable in This Scrimmage, as Few Fans Know Players Except by Reputation Gained in Previous Mills.

When the Oregon Aggies and the University of Idaho team meet in Portland Saturday local fans will be treated to an innovation. It has been decided to test the numbering system for the first time in a conference game in the Pacific Northwest.

Numerals 12 inches high will be sewed on the backs of the players' jerseys and these will be plainly discernible from all parts of the grandstand and bleachers. It will thus be a simple matter to identify each player on the rival elevens.

Multnomah tried the numbers last Fall on two or three occasions, and they gave wonderful satisfaction. In the East, Dartmouth, Brown, Carlisle, Penn State and most of the big elevens have found the system a wonderful tonic to the attendance.

In the Oregon Aggie-Idaho game the system will be doubly valuable because few Portland football enthusiasts know any of the players except by reputation. Idaho appeared in Portland only once last Fall, playing the Multnomah Club a bangup game on New Year's day, but that did not give Portland a chance to get acquainted with the players.

Saturday's game will begin at 2:30 o'clock so as to finish well before dusk. Officials have not yet been chosen.

One of the big attractions Saturday will be Art Lutz, the sensational halfback, who tore the University of Washington defense to atoms in the 0-0 game at Albany. Lutz is undoubtedly one of the greatest plungers and broken-field runners that has ever performed in the Northwest.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, Aggie coach, was on the sidelines at the Washington State-Idaho game Saturday, and his silence signifies that he was deeply impressed with the Gem Staters.

GOLF TEACHER IS NOTABLE

J. Martin Watson Here to Take Up Waverly Club Work.

J. Martin Watson, the new golf instructor of the Waverly Country Club, has a record of 19 years as a teacher of golf and has been connected with more than a dozen clubs throughout the country. Watson arrived with his wife from the East yesterday morning and was taken immediately to the Waverly Country Club by Richard Wilder, chairman of the greens committee.

Although the new instructor learned golf on the course at St. Andrews, Scotland, it was not until he arrived in this country that he took it up as a business. Before coming here he was with the Rock Island Arsenal organization with a membership of more than 460. He left the Golf Club of St. Louis for the Rock Island post.

This is the 15th trip made to this Coast by Mr. Watson. He is well known in Los Angeles where he passed several Winters. He taught in Tacoma many years ago and he was instructor in Victoria, B. C.

Mr. Watson specializes in teaching golf. During the Summer of 1913 he spent most of his time in Scotland obtaining information about courses and learning the latest fads about the ancient game. As a proof of his ability to teach, in a recent tourney in Rock Island, his pupils took first honors in all the 15 events.

"There is a great possibility in these links," said Mr. Watson, while with Mr. Wilder and George Turnbull, his predecessor, on the course yesterday, "and no little credit should be given Mr. Turnbull for his results. Without a doubt these are the best greens I have ever seen in the States."

Mr. Watson will assume his new duties immediately. George Turnbull, late instructor, will leave soon for his new home at the Coronado Country Club near San Diego, Cal.

ART ALLEN HEADS ROWERS

Captain of Crew Starts on Fourth Year in Lead of Club.

For the fourth consecutive time Art Allen was elected captain of the Portland Rowing Club crews at the annual meeting last night. A new board of directors was elected and plans for forming a hockey team were brought up and indorsed.

Nothing definite was done on the moving of the club, but in all probability it will take place sometime during this Winter. The new hockey team will join the city league and H. E. Judge is handling the business end of the venture. Heretofore the board of directors elected the new captain, but last night a system was inaugurated by which the leader is chosen by the members of the last crews.

The regular club dance will be held in Christensen's Hall tonight. Following are the directors who will elect the officers for the ensuing year: P. E. Stowell, E. C. Sammons, J. Letz, R. C. Hart, L. I. Mills, H. G. Chickering and W. L. Patton.

BARNEY LEADS IN RACE

VETERAN GOES BY STATION AT NEEDLES ON DESERT RUN.

Oldfield's Time for 303 Miles From Los Angeles Over Roads Slippery From Rains Is Fast.

NEEDLES, Cal., Nov. 9.—Barney Oldfield, seasoned veteran of the automobile racing game, won the first leg of the Phoenix road race today.

Starting from fifth place, he drove into the night control here in a wild burst of speed that carried him beyond the checking station. W. C. Durant, No. 2, tagged after him and his accurate stop made him technically the first driver to check in.

Oldfield's elapsed time for the 303 miles from Los Angeles, where the start was made at 5:30 o'clock this morning, was 8:45:55. Durant, checking in one second ahead of him, showed elapsed time of 8:51:54. T. J. Beaudet No. 1, was third in 9:14:55 and Olin Davis, last year's winner, fourth in 9:19:30.

Swinging and skidding on the slippery boulevard, the 20 starters for the 673-mile race charged out of Los Angeles at a 60-mile an hour clip that sent F. J. Pink, number 18, in the ditch 15 miles out of Los Angeles. He was severely bruised and was taken to a hospital. His car went on with Tom Ely, his mechanician, at the wheel, only to drop out at the 100-mile mark. Two other drivers, Sprague and Bucklus, in number 16, were hurt.

Heavy rain early this morning and showers during the day threw swirling streams across the roads and put six of the 20 cars out before reaching here.

Oldfield's average of more than 34 miles an hour is regarded as remarkable time for the dangerous trip. Tomorrow morning at daybreak the 14 remaining racers will start on the second leg of the race to Prescott, Ariz., 236 miles, over more desert sands, bad roads and through streams that must be forded. The final leg, to be run Wednesday morning, will be from Prescott to Phoenix, Ariz., a distance of 134 miles.

PHOENIX DRIVER WINS RACE

Time Cut More Than Two Hours for Run From El Paso.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 9.—Hugh Miller, of Phoenix, today won the El Paso-Phoenix road race of 533 miles in 15 hours and 35 minutes, reducing last year's time more than two hours.

J. T. Hutchins, Alamo Gordo, N. M., was second; time, 15:57; C. W. Tucker, El Paso, third, 16:40; Tom Brown, Globe, Ariz., fourth, 16:47; Charles Miller, Tucson, fifth, 17:24.

TWO OREGON STARS OUT

COOK AND BECKETT UNABLE TO PREPARE FOR SEATTLE GAME.

Coach Sends Squad Through Light Scrimmage Without Either Team's Veteran Tackles.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Coach Bezdek sent the squad through a light scrimmage today in preparation for the vital game with the University of Washington, on Saturday at Seattle. Both of the veteran tackles, Cook and Beckett, are on the hospital list, with little chance of getting out in a suit before the team leaves for Seattle. Beckett was sent to bed Saturday with an attack of tonsilitis, and may be unable to start the game against Washington. He had a high fever Sunday, and it is feared that he will not be in condition to stand the strain of a full conference game.

Should Beckett be out of the lineup, or not in shape to play his accustomed game, it will leave a serious hole in the Oregon line. Beckett and Cook were counted on to stop Miller's yardage-making tackle plunges, and there are no men on Bezdek's reserve list that have shown promise of being able to fill the gap that would be left by the loss of either one of the tackles. Cossman will be the most likely substitute, but he lacks the experience of the older men.

Sam Cook was dismissed from the hospital today for the second time. The doctor thought his attack of mumps was over with on Saturday and let Cook go home. The mumps got worse and Sam had to go back. He is not out in a suit as yet, but Bezdek hopes to be able to let him start the Seattle game.

Risley, Snyder and Philbin, the freshmen trio, are certain to be at the center of the Oregon line. These three recruits have been able so far this season to hold their own against any of the teams they have met.

At ends Cornwall and Weist are the most likely possibilities. Garrett's shoulder is in bad shape and it will likely keep him out of the initial lineup for the rest of the season.

Malarkey's successor still remains unchosen. So close do Montieth, Crowell and Bigbee rank that it is a toss-up as to which one of the three will become Oregon's regular left half.

Huntington has his place at quarter cinched and probably will be called on to do the punting, in case Beckett is unable to get in shape.

TACOMA CLUB NOT SOLD

DEAL OFF FOR THREE WEEKS UNLESS NEW BID IS MADE.

McGinnity Refuses to Hold Proposition Open for Dakotan—Iron Man Says He Will Stay With Venice.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—No deal was concluded today for the sale of part or all of the Tacoma baseball club by President J. J. McGinnity, and unless the two Tacoma parties who, McGinnity says, are seeking an interest in the club come through with a real offer, there probably will be no further developments in the club's sale for several weeks at least.

McGinnity said today that instead of going back to Oklahoma to take care of a machine foundry he owns he is going to the Venice club in the Coast League to pitch next season.

"I am under a good salary there," said McGinnity. "I would rather sell 50 per cent of the club and go with Venice next season."

He denies a rumor he might manage Venice. One conference on the sale of the club was held today between McGinnity and H. H. Myers, a sportsman, of Webster, S. D. Myers asked for three weeks to get his partner here from the East, although it is understood the Hildebrand boys are back of the proposed deal financially. McGinnity said he refused to hold the sale of the club open for three weeks and would try to dispose of it in the meantime.

This latter provision leaves the field open to the Tacoma parties, one of whom is said to be a wealthy business man who wants to cut in on the club.

Ex-Diamond Star Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Danny Green, at one time a star outfielder on the Chicago National and American League baseball teams, died today in an institution in Camden, N. J. While playing with the Minneapolis team of the American Association several years ago, Green was struck on the head by a pitched ball and never recovered from the effects of the injury.

Portland Passes Up Dog Show.

Because no acceptable location can be found, there will be no dog show in Portland this year, but, according to the directors, the next affair will be held in April, 1915. Many inquiries have been made by local as well as out of town dog fanciers and the decision that no show could be held this year had to be reached.

Aberdeen Team Satisfied.

The Multnomah Club football squad will not play a return game at Aberdeen against the Moose Lodge eleven next Saturday. The lodge team evidently is satisfied with the one game. After the Aberdeen squad has been bolstered up somewhat a date may be arranged.

Relief Fund Game Planned.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—A Thanksgiving day game here between famous stars of Minnesota and Michigan football stars, the proceeds to go to the Belgian relief fund, was being planned here today.

JUDGE M'GINN FIRM FOR CLOSED COURT

Refusal to Permit Women to Hear Girl's Recital of Past Is Strengthened.

ONLY MOTHER IS INVITED

Clubs Hold Indignation Meetings and Forcible Entry Is Hinted At, but Jurist Says "Nay." State Would Admit All.

STATEMENT OF JUDGE M'GINN.

"These women have got to understand that this case will never be tried here with women present. They are not going to come in here unless they adopt suffragette tactics.

"That case is up to me and I am going to hear it. They are not going to get that case away from me. I am not going to sidestep my responsibility. Spectators, either men or women, will not be allowed in this court during the trial of this case. To admit the public is to outrage public decency."

Despite protests and indignation meetings by women's clubs, Judge McGinn will again hold court with doors tightly closed today when the trial of Joseph Berger, local jeweler, is called. Berger is to be tried on a statutory charge, and conviction carries a penitentiary sentence of from three to 20 years.

Judge McGinn declares he will not admit the women who clamor to be allowed within his courtroom. He says it is no place for the idle and the curious, and that in such a trial, where a girl witness with a past is compelled to tell it, the public will not be admitted to the revolting recital. Judge McGinn at all times has offered to admit to the courtroom the mother of the girl witness.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Collier will move this morning, when the case is called, that the public be admitted, basing his motion on legal authorities.

Women Make Protests.

Mrs. Emma B. Carroll addressed a meeting of the Alberta Women's Improvement Club last night, voicing indignation at Judge McGinn's action. Mrs. Josephine Sharpe, president of the organization, is strongly opposed to the court's ruling.

Mrs. John F. Baumont, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was called up yesterday and asked that the society send an organized protest to Judge McGinn, but it was thought the organization will not take any action at the board meeting next Friday.

The Oregon State Hygiene Society was mentioned as taking action in the case, but Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary, said that, while he believed the recital of the story of the girl, who was the chief witness at the late trial, was a shame and a crime, the society would take no official action so far as he knows. Further indignation meetings are scheduled for today.

Prominent clubwomen have visited the offices of District Attorney Evans in the past few days and made individual protests against the action of Judge McGinn. Through it all the Judge remains unmoved and maintains his original position that the hearings in this series of cases shall be behind closed doors, with everyone excluded save officers of the court and newspaper reporters.

Mrs. Thomas Hawkes and Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, members of the committee appointed at the recent mass meeting of women at the Central Library, spent considerable time yesterday consulting legal authorities on the right of Judge McGinn to exclude the public from the trial.

Attempts by women, who are so strongly aroused over the case, to enter the court this morning in defiance of the court's order, was surmised late yesterday, but if this is the plan, it is being kept a close secret.

It is the contention of the women who are taking part in the meetings of protest that it is cruel and inhuman for Margaret Frykman, who is but 14 years old, to have to tell her story in a courtroom to about 20 men, with not a single woman with her to lend her moral support.

Plea for Some Made.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the Juvenile Court's Detention Home, one of the first to be ejected from Judge McGinn's court last week, said yesterday she has taken no part in the movement against Judge McGinn's action.

"I admire him," she said, "for his action in keeping the morbid and the curious out, but I think he should admit trained social workers who would be an aid and comfort to the unfortunate girl."

Even one woman in the courtroom, it is said, would lend moral support to the 14-year-old witness. Judge McGinn, when the trial started, thought of this phase of the subject and said he would permit the girl's mother to be with her throughout the trial. This, evidently, was just what the girl did not want and she refused to have her mother in the courtroom.

Judge McGinn holds that if he admits the women who are seeking to gain admission he will have to let down the bars to the men also, and that it is bound to be a far more severe ordeal for the young girl to have to tell her story to a gaping crowd than to the few court officials and the jury that have so far heard it.

Prosecutor Would Admit All.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Collier will base his motion for a public trial on the constitutional right of the defendant, which cannot be waived, to be tried in open court, and also because he says he does not want to go into the trial of a case where, if conviction is obtained, he believes the Supreme Court of the state can reverse it on that ground if on no other. He does not want a thing done, he says, which the Supreme Court of the state holds a court cannot do.

"In trying these cases, I am trying them as an official," said Mr. Collier, "and as such I am bound by certain rules of law and there is no rule of law that authorizes the trial of criminal cases behind closed doors. I think that officials should obey the law themselves before trying to force law observance upon other people.

"It may be wondered at that we are going to try Berger on a charge of a statutory offense, where the trials of the two ballplayers was upon a milder accusation—that of having contributed to the delinquency of a minor. Judge McGinn's instructions to the jury in the Davis case made the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor null and void.

Court's Interpretation Assailed.

"Judge McGinn told the jury in his instructions, at the termination of the Davis trial, that if they found the girl consented to the acts charged, in that event they would find the defendant not guilty. The question of consent is not in the delinquency statute. If Judge McGinn correctly interpreted the law in his instructions, then any person could give liquor to a girl under the age of 18, and if she consented to drink the liquor, then the person giving it would not be guilty of any crime.

"In other words, in all cases where the victim is not old enough to object, or does not know enough to object, then no person can be convicted of contributing to her delinquency. This absurd and ridiculous construction would wipe the delinquency statute from the books and we might as well ignore it."

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EMPRESS BILL BRIGHT

"SCHOOL DAYS," PRESENTED BY GIRLS AND BOYS, PLEASES.

Blanche Leslie Wins Applause With Vocal Demonstration—Gray and Graham Draw Many Laughs.

Only a perpetual grouch can find anything wrong with the new bill at the Marcus Loew Empress. Not only is the headline act of the quality that counts for amusement, but other acts, as well, are of first-class entertainment caliber.

"School Days" is the top-notched act, and a bevy of pretty little girls and "ornery" boys present it. Dorothy Aubrey, a pretty dark-haired girl, is "Our Dear Teacher," and she is quite as much a mischief-maker as any of her cut-up pupils.

As a finale, the boys and girl play ball with the audience, pelting back and forth across the footlights with soft little rubber balls. Also they have a war travesty, with the girls posing as the fife and drum corps and the boys mustering in as soldiers from various nations.

A capital act that was applauded to the rafters at yesterday's performances is that of Blanche Leslie, a musical comedy star, who gave a vocal demonstration that caught on like wildfire and displayed a collection of wonderful gowns, hats and wraps. Miss Leslie's vocal powers appeal, her voice is sweet, and her selections are picked to please. Another act that is noteworthy for the fun it affords is presented by Wheeler Earl and Vera Curtis. Wheeler is a traveling salesman who stops to chat and stays to admire Vera in the guise of a hotel stenographer. Their patter is extremely clever and up to the minute. A fresh bellhop, played by Freddy Steed, wanders into the act occasionally and leaves a trail of laughs.

A potpourri of comedy, topped with music, is offered by Gray and Graham, as a musical bellboy and a musical maid. Their act is artistically mounted, a study in rose and green color. They have an amusing divertisement in Scotch kilts.

Thomas Patricola and Ruby Myer have a delightfully fresh act, with dancing steps of a new order and a lot of merry songs. Ruby is an airy-fairy girl, a graceful dancer and wears pretty frocks, while Thomas is a comedian who keps his audience hilarious.

Opening the bill is an acrobatic act presented by the Pelzin Brothers, who put a mint of comedy into their daring balancing and bouncing. Among the pictures shown is a capital one written by George Ade.

CANNERY ISSUES CALL

Assessment of 50 Per Cent Made to Pay for Machinery Needed.

Secretary K. A. Miller, of the Gresham Fruit Growers' Association, by order has issued a call for a 50 per cent assessment on the stockholders, the proceeds to be used to purchase machinery for the cannery and take up outstanding obligations.

Mr. Miller also submitted a full report at the last meeting of the association, which shows that the association was organized June 22, 1914, with a capital stock of $15,000 divided into 600 shares. There are now 158 stockholders holding 336 shares of the value $8400.

One 25 per cent assessment has been made, which brought in $1100 in cash, $600 in labor and some material. The money and material were used in the erection of the cannery, which cost $4000. It now is planned to purchase machinery needed in the cannery and put the plant in order for active work. The association will start a campaign of education and probably will have the assistance of an expert from the Oregon Agricultural College.

POSTOFFICE BLOCKS CITY

Colored Bills Not Allowed as Carriers Can't Read Addresses.

Objections of the Postoffice officials to the use of colored notice slips by the city yesterday shattered another pet bookkeeping scheme arranged by City Treasurer Adams.

To make it easy to sort out the bills covering the various assessments made by the city against property owners, Mr. Adams had each set of bills printed on different colored paper. Street improvement bills were on red, sewer bills in orange and other accounts similarly arranged. Just as a supply had been printed and the system was working well the postal officials said the scheme could not be used any longer. The colors make the reading of the addresses difficult. However the postal authorities gave Mr. Adams permission to use up the supply of colored paper he has on hand. After that everything must be on white paper.

A popular drink among the peasants of Russia is called quass. It is made by pouring warm water over rye or barley meal. It is a fermented liquor and is very sour, but has been used for years by poverty-stricken people.

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KAHN BROS., 191 Front street.

IRON WORKS.
PACIFIC IRON WORKS, East End of Burnside Bridge. STEEL STRUCTURAL PLANT, FOUNDRY. ALL ARCHITECTURAL IRON, CASTINGS. STEEL BRIDGES—ROOF TRUSSES. Carry Complete Stock of STEEL, BEAMS AND ANGLES, CHANNEL PLATES, TEES.

LEATHER AND SHOE STORE SUPPLIES.
CHAS. L. MASTICK & CO., 74 Front; leather of every description, taps, mfg. findings.

LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, METAL LATH
The J. McCraken Co., 1114 Board of Trade. Sales agent celebrated Roche Harbor lime.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S NECKWEAR.
Columbia Neckwear Mfg. Co., 83 Fifth st.

MILLINERY.
BRADSHAW BROS., Morrison and 7th sts.

ORNAMENTAL IRON AND WIRE.
Portland Wire & Iron Wks., 2d and Columbia.

PAINTS AND WALL PAPER.
PIONEER PAINT CO., 166 First street.
W. P. FULLER & CO., 12th and Davis.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.
RASMUSSEN & CO., 2d and Taylor sts.

PIPE, PIPE FITTINGS AND VALVES.
M. L. KLINE, 84-86 Front street.

PLUMBING AND STEAM SUPPLIES.
M. L. KLINE, 84-86 Front street.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.
F. W. BALTES & CO., 1st and Oak sts.

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
EVERDING & FARRELL, 140 Front st.

ROPE AND BINDING TWINE.
Portland Cordage Co., 14th and Northrup.

SAND AND GRAVEL.
COLUMBIA DIGGER CO., foot of Ankeny.

SASH, DOORS AND GLASS.
W. P. FULLER & CO., 12th and Davis.
Portland Iron Works, 14th and Northrup.

SODA FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES.
COLUMBIA SUPPLY CO., 68 Front st.

WALL PAPER.
MORGAN WALL PAPER CO., 220 2d st.

WHOLESALE JEWELERS & OPTICIANS.
BUTTERFIELD BROS., MOHAWK BLDG.

PRINT LAW PUZZLES

Under Act Oregon Owns Plant but Has to Contract Work.

CHANGE DUE NEW YEAR'S

Statute Leaves All to Judgment of Board of Control—Flat-Salary Plan Not Saving, Revealed by Statistics.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—If the State Board of Control, which will have supervision of the department, construes literally the printing law which will become operative the first of next year, the state will be in the anomalous position of owning a printing plant which cost about $18,000 and having the greater part of the work done under the contract system.

The law which was passed at the last session of the Legislature repeals the one providing state ownership and flat salary now in operation. With the passing of the present law, R. A. Harris, State Printer, and William Plimpton, secretary of the State Printing Board, automatically go out of office. Mr. Harris receives a salary of $4000 a year and Mr. Plimpton a salary of $2000. Inasmuch as he was a supporter of Dr. Smith in the recent campaign for Governor, Mr. Harris said today that he would not be an applicant for the office of State Printer under the new law, which carries with it a salary of $1800 a year. Mr. Plimpton probably will apply for the office.

Board of Control Rules.

Under the new law the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer, comprising the Board of Control, are empowered to "make rules and regulations as in their judgment shall be necessary for carrying out the purposes of this act." The act, however, says: "All 'copy' for state printing shall be submitted to the Board for its approval. All 'copy' approved by the Board for printing shall be submitted as far as practicable in the usual manner of advertising for bids and with a view of securing the best possible terms for the state." All other acts relating to printing be repealed.

That the state ownership and flat salary plan has not saved the state the money that its advocates said it would is indicated by a comparison of figures. Mr. Harris in a recent report said that the saving under the new system for the 13 months he had been in office up to November 1 was about $30,000. The appropriation for 1913 and 1914 was $85,000, a deficiency of $25,000 has been created and Secretary Plimpton estimates that $7000 will be needed for the remainder of the term, making a total of $117,000, which does not include the cost of the plant. The appropriation for 1911 and 1912 under the old system was $100,000, and a deficiency of $20,000, only $16,000 of which was used, was created, making a total of $116,000.

Saving Is Asserted.

Mr. Harris says he will have turned into the general fund when his term of office expires about $30,000 received from various departments having special funds for printing, binding and stationery. Under the law the department cannot use the money. For 1911 and 1912, when the State Printer received money from departments for work, he was not required to turn it into the general fund, and it is estimated the amount received during the two years was about $25,000, for payments were made then only for printing and not for stationery and binding. That would make the cost for those two years $141,000, but of the $16,000 deficiency more than two-thirds was used in purchasing election supplies, mailing machines, etc., which are not supplied by the printing department now. It would be just as fair to add the cost of the plant to the expenses for 1913 and 1914, which would make a total of $134,000, or only $7000 less than the total of 1911 and 1912 under the old system when the departments having special printing funds were not charged with stationery and binding as now is the case.

Increased Work Reported.

The State Printer, however, says that there has been a larger volume of printing and that the saving is due to that. Secretary Plimpton figures the same way. They say the increase has been due to the increasing state business and the creation of various departments.

One big job—the Supreme Court reports—has been taken from the department and given to a private concern under the present administration, the cost to the state for the reports being nothing, because of an arrangement for trading old reports, of which there are large quantities, for new ones.

Mr. Harris today filed with Secretary of State Olcott an estimate of the cost of state printing for the next two years for use by the Legislature. The total is $120,000, although the cost for 1913 and 1914 will be $117,000.

ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS FOR ALL PAIN

"The efficiency of any drug" says Dr. C. P. Robbins, "is known to us by the results we obtain from its use. If we are able to control pain and disease by means of any preparation, we certainly are warranted in its use. One of the principal symptoms of all diseases is pain, and this is what the patient most often applies to us for, i. e. something to relieve his pain. If we can arrest this promptly, the patient is most liable to trust in us for the other remedies which will effect a permanent cure. One remedy which I have used largely in my practice is Anti-kamnia Tablets. Many and varied are their uses. I have put them to the test on many occasions, and have never been disappointed. I found them especially valuable for headaches of malarial origin, where quinine was being taken. They appear to prevent the bad after-effects of the quinine. Anti-kamnia Tablets are also excellent for the headaches from improper digestion; also for headaches of a neuralgic origin, and especially for women subject to pains at certain times. Two Anti-kamnia Tablets give prompt relief, and in a short time the patient is able to go about as usual." These tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They are also unexcelled for headaches, neuralgia and all pains.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

Daily and Sunday.

	Per Line.
One time	12c
Same ad two consecutive times	22c
Same ad three consecutive times	30c
Same ad six or seven consecutive times	56c

The above rates apply to advertisements under "New Today" and all other classifications except the following:

Situations Wanted—Male.
Situations Wanted—Female.
For Rent, Rooms, Private Families.
Rooms and Board, Private Families.
Housekeeping Rooms, Private Families.

Rate on the above classifications is 7 cents a line each insertion.

On "charge" advertisements charge will be based on the number of lines appearing in the paper, regardless of the number of words in each line. Minimum charge, two lines.

The Oregonian will accept classified advertisements over the telephone, provided the advertiser is a subscriber to either phone. No prices will be quoted over the phone, but bill will be rendered the following day. Whether subsequent advertisements will be accepted over the phone depends upon the promptness of payment of telephone advertisements. Situations Wanted and Personal advertisements will not be accepted over the telephone. Orders for one insection only will be accepted for "Furniture for Sale," "Business Opportunities," "Roominghouses," and "Wanted to Rent."

The Oregonian will not guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors occurring in telephoned advertisements.

Advertisements to receive prompt classification must be in The Oregonian office before 9 o'clock at night, except Saturday. Closing hour for The Sunday Oregonian will be 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. The office will be open until 10 o'clock P. M., as usual, and all ads received too late or proper classification will be run under