

. . . the Turkey day clash at Walla Walla

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much of a standoff. While Oragon's 3-3 tie score with the senaational Oregon Agricultural col-legians may have been rather disap-pointing to Dr. Stewart, the Corvallis wizard can gain considerable solace from the statistics of the dramatic en-An accurate compilation of the sta-tistics reveals that in actual yardage gains, exclusive of penalties, the Ag-

The sentiment appears to be spread-

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Sharp, the former Multnomah basket-ball player, will be calling signals Thursday against his former club mem-bers. The little freshman took Cor-

An infinite tournament will be held in the Sellwood Young Men's Christian Association next Friday night, at which boxing, wrestling and a basketball game will feature the entertainment. The Vancouver Barracks will send its quintet to meet the Sellwood team. Any out-of-town basketball team that wants a game may cell Sellwood 1982 from

Fred Kelly, the great California hur-dler, will be seen in action against the Oregon Agricultural College foot-balt team at Tacoma noxt Thursday, when the University of California plays in the big stadium. Kelly is quite a sensation in the South and dis is an sensation in the South, and fits in of the halfback positions. Half the

nell's place when it became evident that the veteran field general could not appear. Sharp played a heady and consistent game. He is a sure man

a ARGE scores predominated in most consistent game. He is a sure man at handling punts and not one of Lutz twisting spirals escaped him. Beckett will be depended on to do the booting for the varsity. If he can keep up the record he established yes-terday his punts will materially assist in keeping Oregon's goal line out of danger.

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gains, exclusive of penalties, the Ag-gies clearly established a big load over the varsity. The Aggiez gained 116 yards for Oregon. Add to this Ore-gon's 40 yards on the one successful for Ward pass, however, and the figures show 116 yards for the Aggies and 114 for Oregon. Will include contests with the leading elevens of the east. Yale met Virginia on the gridiron early this season and it is understood that Princeton, Har-vard and Pennsylvania have all been sounded by managers of southern curing a place upon their schedule for next year. sounded by managers of southern teams regarding the possibility of se-curing a place upon their schedule for for Oregon

The east this week will bring forth the Pennsylvania-Cornell game at Phil-adelphia on Thursday, and the Army-Navy game on the same field two days later. The Aggies were the and five yards

up abruptly between two and five yards. The Aggies were thrown back for a loss only once-for one yard-and the varsity six times, for a total of 18

The statistics complete are as follows:

Jows:
 Punts-O. A. C., 16 for average of 45 yards; U. of O. 16 for average of 40 yards.
 Running back punts, Yoager's average, 16 yards; Sharp's average, 6.2 yards.
 Gain from scrimmage, O. A. C., 116 yards;
 Loss from scrimmage, O. A. C., one yard: U. of O., 18 yards.
 Forward passes, O. A. C., five; U. of O., one.

the numerals were not used in the state championship game. Unfortunate-ly both the Aggies and the varsity wore dark jerseys and alumni and out-side football enthusiasts were at a loss to distinguish the varies were at a loss to distinguish the various players.

The Harvard-Yale game played in the Yale bowl" at New Haven lass attendance when close to 71,000 period to stanford's Rugby the Cubs. Started are started to the samual gridinon struggy that before completes his college that before completes his college that before completes his college to a sporting event in the United State of the samual international iterms with the exception of the annual international automobile race held at the Kelso Gui cubs held at Kelson. EXEMPTIALLA, Wash, Nov. 22, (via wireless to intervent to day is the follow intervent to the same of the same profile to the same pr

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Spokane football officials, and "Pink" Griffith, Idaho coach, all of whom were In Portland yesterday en route home from the Corvallis game, favor Quar-terback Hoover of the Whitman Col-lege team for all-Northwest conference honors. Hoover is the lad who booted 11 and lost two. Baum in Second Place.

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As shown in the official averages, Sunday, the most consistent pitcher of the Pacific Coast League for the 1914 season was Ryan, of Los Angeles. As against 24 games won, he lost 11, giving him a percentage of 686. To be sure, Barham, of San Fran-cisco, had a perfect average of 1000, but he pitched only three games. Martinoni, of Portland, is in some-thing the same position. He has the enviable average of .846, but he start-ed only in 13 games, of which he won 11 and lost two.

The women shooters were Miss Gladys Reid 52, Mrs. E. H. Keller 40, Mrs. R. A. Tyler 30, Miss Ella Joyce 32, Mrs. Percy Allen 30, Mrs. Fred Dry-

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Baum is Second Place.
Baum, of San Francisco, is fairly in second place. He won 21 and lost 12 games, giving nim a percentage of 636. Two players have better averages.—Harkness of Venice and Eastley of Portland—but the one started in only nine games and the other in but six. Lush of Portland has the same percentage as Baum, but he pitched only 11 games.
Higginbotham, of Portland, with 31 games won and 20 lost, and a percentage of 608 has no serious competition for third place. Next best was Klepfer of Venice, with 23 games won and 15 lost. The complete record of Portland pitchers follows:
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Squad to Meet Aberdeen High for half. Battle Thanksgiving. the reserve list.

The Multnomah line will average 208 Because of his victory over the Linpounds, as against Oregon's 185. oln High School football team last Friday, Coach Callicrate cinched the

game for the Columbia University

57 to 0. . . .

In keeping Oregon's goal line out of danger. This season's team is one of the hard-est fighting that has represented the university in several years. Not a team in the conference has crossed the Ore-gon line this Fall on straight, old-style footfall. Washington made its touchous on a forward race and the Carl Cummins, of Lents, was "there" touchdown on a forward pass and the only other scoring against Oregon has been on field goals.

BERLIN, Nov. 22- (By wireless.) -Lieutenant - General Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of the general staff yesterday in the game against Arleta, for the Lents player kicked two place-kicks, one from the 27-yard line and the other around 35 yards. He is the star athlete of the Columbia Park eleven, Horton, of the Columbia Park eleven,



