FOOTBALL IS NEXT

Bezdek Turns Attention to Oregon's 1915 Eleven.

TRAINING CAMP IS CHOSEN

Squad to Be Taken to Mouth of Sluslaw for Early Work-Several Former Stars May Be Gone.

New Plays Being Framed.

EUGENE, Or., May 30 .- (Special.) -Football is next.

Football is next.

College baseball is over, and Bezdek, the Oregon coach, has already began to turn the gridiron situation over in his mind. Several facts are already decided.

To begin with Hugo Bezdek, scout for Barney Dreyfus' Pittsburg National League baseball team for five years, will stay in Eugene this Summer. He may spend five or six weeks scouting up and down the Paclfic Coast during the Summer looking over one or two likely Westerners, but the rest of his time is to be in Eugene preparing for football and "staying on the job," as he terms it.

Training Camp Selected. The annual pre-season training camp has been selected. Fourteen days be-

fore college opens the Oregon coach will load 20 or 30 Oregon warriors and recruits into a Willamette Pacific train for a camp on the beach at the mouth of the Siusiaw. The hard sand will be a gridlion for two weeks, and the mountains with their hunting will be

of the Sinsiaw. The hard sand will be a gridiron for two weeks, and the mountains with their hunting will be used to tear down fat and put muscles into his men. By the first of September the Willamette Facific trains will be running within three miles of Florence, and the trip will be easier than that up the McKenzle.

During the next week Bezdek will take a roll call of his men to determine how many veterans he will have. All are eligible to return; none graduate. But several are doubtful. Oscar Wiest, Oregon's Astoric end, is in Little Bock, Ark. He promised "Bez" he would come back if he can get away, for he wants one more year of football. Johnny Parsons, half back, is in Alaska and his return is uncertain. Ray Bryant, full be back, but may be unable to play because of his eyes. This will leave soveral openings for promising freshmen and Beadek has his eyes on one or two of these.

New Plays Being Planned.

He is figuring out new formations and plays already.

"I have some new ones if I can get the men I need to execute them," said Besdek.

Immediately after school closes Bezdek will spend six weeks in Eugene teaching a Summer school class showing Oregon teachers how to teach football, baseball, basketball and other high school sports.

During this time he will also superintend the improvement of the old athletic field or the construction of the new one. Bids were opened for the construction of the new field this week but all were rejected because the bids, were too high, Bezdek fears that the new one will not be completed in time for use this year, and if it is not he will insist that the present gridiron he crowned.

Inventorial that the present gridiron he crowned.

INVINCIBLE INDIAN IS BEATEN

La Grande Wins From Union by Bunching Hits on White.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 20.—(Special.) -La Grande today took the full mea ure of White, the heretofore invincible Indian from Union. For eight innings White was the whole show. In addi-White was the whole show. In addition to making monkeys of the La Grande batters and holding them to one run, he laced out two home runs. The redman's doom was spelled in the last of the eighth, however, when La Grande found him for several clouts. When the score was tied the Indian swapped jobs with Third Baseman Meserve and then booted a peg to him that cost Union the game. La Grande goes into second place in the Eastern Oregon League. The score:

R. H. E. E. H. E. E. H. E. Union. 5 7 * La Grande . 6 7 S Batteries—White, Meserve, Straub; McInins, Garrick, Pidcock. In the Union County League Cove has been finally downed after six Protested by Opponents.

has been finally downed after six straight victories. Imbler turned the trick, 5 to 1, at Cove. Perry and the La Grande shop team did not play.

LARGE PURSES ARE OFFERED

Fine Horses Being Assembled for San Francisco Harness Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—With 200 horses stabled at the Exposition track and more arriving each day, horsemen are preparing for the light harness racing meet which is to open Saturday on the Panama-Pacific Exposition course. Eleven days of racing are scheduled and \$225,000 in purse money has been offered by the exposition committee.

ternational champion, who brought his Harley Davidson machine all the way The two major events of the 33 races scheduled are the 2:10 trot, Saturday, from Los Angeles to enter in the local June 12, and the 2:06 pace, Saturday, races.

June 19. The purse in each event is \$20,000. There is also a free-for-all stered in the first race on the propace arranged for June 12, carrying a gramme—a five-mile event for sevenfrom Los Angeles to enter in the local

Lewiston Beats Harriman Club:

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 30,-(Special.)-Lewiston defeated the Harriman Club, of Portland, 3 to 4 today. Gregg held the visitors to one hit in five in-nings and struck out 10. Chiesman relieved Gregg in the sixth. The Harriman Club scored in the fifth and ninth on a combination of errors by the locals and hits by Grim, Shinn and Mad-

R H E R H E R H E Lewiston. 9 8 1 Harrimans. 4 4 2 Batterles—Gregg, Chiesman, McCabe and Fortier; Driscoll, Eddas and Mad-



Vancouver Knights Beat Moose. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 30 .- (Special.)—The Knights of Columbus today defeated the Moose Lodge team here by the score of 13 to 2.

Although the invention of the rain gauge Gallleo, such instruments were in use in Corea at least two centuries before his

We Know What Sherman Said About War Already,



ing phase of the g-Watch The Crawfish

PORTLAND, OREG., MULT CO., MAY 30, 1915.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. "It Never Crabs." Monday, May 30, 1915. DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

EDITORIAL

When the Congress of Mothers and several other important congresses here and at The Haguo came out strong for the peace of Europe, The Crawfish predicted that results would fol-

We helieve our predictions have been justified. Within the past week Italy has joined the other nations striving for the peace of Europe

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

C. Sutherland Sundayed on the Deschutes last wk, and brought back a nice mess of trout, two of which we had the pleasure of eating. We thank Curt considerably and especially Rosie Rosenthal, who handied the diplomatic negatistions which brought about the coalition between ourselves and the trout.

Protested by Opponents.

Creviston, of New York, smashed the

Rose City Speedway record vesterday

by negotiating the second lap of the

son and won second money for his per-severance. Brandt lost a driving chain, while Creviston's cams were put on

Walker also wen the eight - mile

first race in 45 seconds, which is thre

his dope right.

J. C. Cooper, who is responsible for the familiarity of the world with the Portland Rose, was in our midet Sat, having dropped down from McMinnville to see how the Fostival is coming on. Mr. Cooper writes Emperanto, which is, perhaps, one of the reasons for being able to put the Portland Rose across with the whole world.

Hi Gill was down from Seattle and his arm was still broken as it had been on his previous

RABBITVILLE NEWS. THE BILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY This thrilling film drams has taken on qualities of mystery that are even greater than the author intended. The final mile and a half of

had the interest of the people at heart, but H. Lane, who got home three weeks ago, beat him to Il. for he suid the same thing as soon as he got here.

Mrs. Florence Kelly, secretary of the Consumers' League, has been visiting in Portland, and on one occasion she spoke about the Mother's Congress and its president, Mrs. Schoeff. One of the members of the local Mother's Congress informs us that what Mrs. Kelly said was real catty, and asked us not to say anything about it, so we are not going to do so.

A number of ladies, whose names we are not entirely familiar with are sofourning in our midst and are holding a meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Among them is Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, ot Texas, who informed all of the representatives of the pross that she is president of the Federation. We have not yet learned whether or not the Federation will issue during its session any instructions as to the conduct of the present war, in Europe, but we expect it will. Chas. Berg, the w. k. local Napoleon of industry, has been elected first vice-president of the Pacific Coast Admen's Association, and Doc Emerson, who put the slection over, says he will make it president in 1918, which gives Chas. a reason to live two years longer. The Crawfish extends its congratulations and hopes that Doc has drawn his dope right.

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Our Weekly Sermonette.

The Rev Corinthians I, Bett, in his sermon yesterday said in part: "Man shall not live by bread alone, so you should be thankful for the corner dell-catemen that keeps open on Sunday."

with the whole world.

EXTRA!

P. Durette, the W. McCreedie of The Oregonian baseball team, informs us as we go
to press that hhe aggregation
put it over the Journal merg.
punchers yesterday, 27 to 15.
Dad Whiting says that shows the Druid kings, made ene of what rotten ball the Journal bunch plays.

tie and his arm was still broken as it had been on his previous visit and The Crawfish hoped that he would soon be better.

Larry Fernsworth, ed, of our est, contemp, the Hanks Herald, was in and told us about having been brutally assaulted by another editor on the courthouse lawn at Hillsboro, lawn at Hillsboro, lawn at Hillsboro, have a the Druid kings, made ene of this trips of inspection to the Bull Run Inlet.

TIGE WILLING TO OBSERVE DECORATION DAY.



Modern Surgery.

Frank Casteel is having a new sewerage system installed, connecting the hotel to the septic tank in the rear of the hospital.

—Pilot Rock Becord. standing-start race, and the three-mile The commencement exercises for the event for four-horsepower stock machines. His time in the former event from Molalla High School was held in the second as 7 minutes 52 and 3-5 seconds, and in the second event 3 minutes 52 and 3-5 law seconds. fessor DeCou, of the University of Oresecond and Creviston third in the gon, made the principal address on eight-mile run, while R. Printy, with a "Choosing a Life's Calling." Principal

Jefferson, was the only other entrant Rose also spoke. The following pupils

Jefferson, was the only other entrant in the three-mile event.

The ten-mile consolation event was captured by W. Carnahan with a Pope, Kratz finishing second on a flat tire after leading with his Indian until the last chapter of the race. The time was a minutes 25 and 1-5 seconds. 8 minutes 36 and 1-5 seconds.

In a special match race for three miles Walker defeated Tranchell's

Overland Special.

Creviston's Car Protested. Yesterday's meet was held under the auspices of the Portland Motorcycle Club and was sanctioned by the Federation of Motorcyclists.

All places won by Creviston were protested by the other drivers on the ground that his machine was not cata logued and that it, therefore, could not compete in a stock-car race. The dispute will be settled by the federation authorities, C. F. Wright, of Straddling an Indian motorcycle, Ray tion authorities. C. F. Wright, or reviston, of New York, smashed the Ballou & . right, under whose auspices the Indian was entered, is satisfied that will support the record

OREGON REPRESENTATIVE TO BIG SHOOT MAKES 96 IN PRACTICE.

About 30 at Jenne Station Grounds and Advance Guard of Entrants for Tourney Expected Soon.

gramme—a five-mile event for seven-horsepowered stripped stock machines. Creviston did the five laps in 3 minutes Lou Rayburn, Oregon's representative to the Grand American handicap Club:

and 58 seconds, with Otto Walker exactly three seconds behind. Ed Berreth, of Seattle, took third with his Plying Merkel. The time was declared by the meet officials to be the best ever recorded on a one-mile dirt track in this section. ever recorded on a one-mile dirt track in this section.

Creviston Wins Five-Mile Event.

In the second race a five-mile event for seven-horsepower special machines, Creviston again led Walker to the checkered flag by a quarter of a mile this time, while Harry Brandt, a Portiand boy who has held the corthwest championship for some time, was third with his Thor. The time for this event was 3 minutes 53 and 3-5 seconds.

The New York boy was the hero also in the seventh race, ten miles, scheduled to determine the Northwest championship. He did this in 7 minutes 52 and 3-5 seconds.

In the third race Walker took first prize by finishing the ten miles in 8 minutes 35 and 2-5 seconds. By a curious run of mishaps his machine was the only one on the track at the finish of the race, but Roy Thompson limped back after replacing a tire that had been thrown from his Harley Davidson and won second money for his perseverance. Brandt lost a driving chain,

ords.

Following were the scores made yesterday: P. J. Holohan (professional) 98, L. Rayburn 96, J. M. Bull (professional) 94, J. L. D. Morrison 92, Al Seguin 92, A. Blair 92, James Reld (professional) 91 Frank Van 4tt 91 P. D. while Creviston's cams were put on the bum, both of them dropp'ng out of the running as a result.

Walker Takes One Race.

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onds. By passing Brandt on the last lap, Berreth took second. Creviston was patching up his Indian while this Molalla Class Graduated. MOLALLA, Or, May 30,-(Special.)- BIG FLEET DUE HERE

The final mile and a half of film in which the mystery was to have been solved and the whereabouts of the billion dol-lars discovered, has falled to ar-rive in Portland and all of the theaters were it was having an unparalleled exclusive run are baffled and disconcerted, not to say surprised.

cellaneous cargo.

Sixteen grain vessels are on their and arrive here some time Wednesday, way to this port and in addition there are six vessels on the way, which have been chartered to take lumber and other cargo, not taking into considera-Our Contemps. Increase, A new hebdomadal contem appeared in the field last wk with the late Rex Lampman wh used to run The Crawfish directing its destinies. The name of
our new contemp, is The Sat.
Ev'g Alibi, and we learn from
our book of synonyms that as
alibi is an excuse, and from our
book of quotations what kind of
an excuse is better than none. tion the dozen or more coastwise ves-sels which regularly ply between Port-land and other ports of the United Sailing Last Night States. The grain fleet, now coming, con

an excuse is better than none, but all of this has little to do with our welcome of the little stranger in our midst.

We might say in this connection that the hand is the hand of Esau, but the voice sounds much Esau, but the voice sounds much like a Jacob.

The Crawfish, however, desires to extend its best wishes to the late Mr. Lampman in his undertaking, although we wonder how he and C. C. Chapman and the other hebdommdai publisher are soins to be able to Comparisons Are Made.

lishen are going to be able to make a living out of the field. to en route of a total of 59,714 tons. In the year 1912, when there was a slight increase in the cost of charter-Ad Bennett was the guest of Captain Cody at Mr. Cody's circus the first of the week and informs us that a pleasant time was had, Ad received a letter from an unknown late. a so good as at the present time. There steam schooner Siskipou sailed today for were at the same time in 1912 but San Pedro with lumber from various points eight grain vessels on route with a ton-nage of 16,024. from an unknown lady on the following day telling him what a hit he had made with her by his kindness to the little boy and the woman he had taken to the The regular rate for vessels is about

27 shillings, 6 pence. At present his has advanced to as high as 77 shillings

s woman he had taken to the se woman he had taken to the rous. Ad was pleased with le letter, but told us, on the letter, but told us, on the letter, but told us, on the letter boy were only the figurent his imagination which he mployed in writing a story bout the circus for our est. antemp. The Oregonian, He said he suspected that the lady had been supported that the lady had its effect on the tonnage handled at this port and shippers are of the opinion that this will increase with the advance of the season.

are of the opinion that this will increase with the advance of the sensor. There are now enroute from New York did many others, we are told by F. McGettigan, who helps rule over the destinies of the Empress, and he ought to know, for he spent the week watching people come in to hear her. O. Goodwin, who assisted the Committee of 100 in arranging for a long dry spell next year, informs us with giee that the journal of the link of the l

ake advantage of the new water trans-portation to Portland by visiting the ose Festival this year. to the carnival has been arranged for on the steamer J. N. Teal and a large delegation from Idaho points is ex-

CLASSIFIED AD.

RATES

Sailing Last Night. The steamer Santa Clara, which left The grain fleet, now coming, com-prises a total aggregate tonnage of 32. the Northern Pacific dock last night at 438. Compared with the two preceding 6 o'clock for San Francisco, carried, in

years this is low, but, with the advance in rates, shipping men consider it to be a good showing.

**The Santa Clara arrived in control of the carry of the control of the carry of the car The Santa Clara arrived in port yes-

At the same date last year there was layed on the trip from San Francisco terday morning at \$:15. She was detotal of 30 grain vessels en route for by fog at Humboldt and also because this port comprising a total tonnage of of stopping at Astoria to transfer some 69,137. In 1913 there were 29 vessels of her cargo to the Alliance for shipment to Alaska,

News From Oregon Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., May 30 .- (Special,)-The along the river.

for San Pedro with lumber from St. Helens The tank steamer Argyll sailed today for California after discharging fuel at Portland and Astoria.

The libel on the steamer Alliance was released today and the vessel called for Koskokwim, River, Alaska, with cargo from
Portland, Astoria and San Francisco.

The steamer Northern Pacific arrived today from San Francisco with freight and
passengers.

The gasoline schooner Della arrived today from Nestucca on route to Portland. COOS BAY, Or., May 30.—Special.)—The steam schooner Naginaw salled this noon for San Francisco with lumber from the North Bend Lumber Company's plant.

The steamer Breakwater crossed out for Portland at 11:20.

The gasoline schooner Rustler is due tomorrow from Wedderburn.

Calgate. British ship. 2221 tons, 17011

Missellaneous tonnage en route include: Bankoku Maru, Japanese sicamer, 2015 tons, from Karatsu; Cuzco, Norwegian steamer, 2773 tons, from Tacoma; George W. Fenwick, American steamer, 1183 tons, from San Francisco; Kenkon Maru No, I. Japanese steamer, 2597 tons, from Tacoma; W. H. Marston, American schooner, 1110 tons, from East London.

VISITORS TO COME BY BOAT

Lewiston Excursion to Arrive on Steamer for Festival.

PORTLAND, May 30.—Salled Steamer was ports; Tosemite, for San Diego and was ports; Tosemite, for San Pedro, via was ports; Tosemite, for San Pedro, via was ports; Tosemite, for San Pedro, via was ports; Tosemite, for San Pedro, at midnight, steamer Mackina, via Puget Sound, San Francisco, May 30.—Arrived at 5 A. M., steamer Mackinaw in tow steamer Kilamath; steamer Muckinaw in tow steamer Kilamath; steamer Muckinaw in tow steame

Tides at Astoria Monday.

water trains by visiting the 1:55 A. M. . . . 9.8 feet 9:13 A. M. . . . 1.6 feet An excursion 3:37 P. M. . . 7.3 feet 9:10 P. M. . . 3.5 feet Ruth Boyles, Agnes Clifford, Ross Sawtell, Gleam Dunton, Bennie Hammer, on the steamer J. N. Teal and a large white crescents with their backs to the Merie Wright, Selma Friedrich, Ethel Wells and Bessie Davidson.

The first society for the prevention of cruelty to animals was founded in England in 1824 by Mr. Martin, Member of Parliament.

To the carnival has been arranged for The new Egyptian flag consists of three white crescents with their backs to the seff, each with a five-pointed white star between the horns on a red field. This flag was the personal standard of the Knedive. The schedule of the steamer has been arranged for The new Egyptian flag consists of three white crescents with their backs to the seff, each with a five-pointed white star between the horns on a red field. This flag was the personal standard of the Knedive. The Teal will leave Lewiston Monday, June 7, stead of six points. AMUSEMENTS.

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Billie Burke

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MEETING NOTICES.

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, F. AND A. M.—special com-numication this (Monday) eve, at e'clock. Esoteric meeting for lucuseion of "Foint Within the ricle." Brother W. T. William-M. will present short paper on have charge of meeting. All M., will present short paper of have charge of meeting. A one are cordinally invited. W. M. DE LIN, Sec.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS of

INDIAN WAR VETERANS of the North Pacific Const who wish to participate in Memorial day parade will meet Monday at 2 P. M. Fourth-street entrance of the Courthouse, where automobiles will be provided for thein. OTTO KLEEMANN, Grand Adjutant.

SONS OF VETERANS—OWEN SUMMERS CAMP, NO. 2, will please assemble at the Courthouse today (Sanday). I o'clock F. M. to act as escort to the G. A. R. to Memorial Hall. Bons of veterans, whether members of this camp or not, are respectfully invited to participate. CHARLES J. SCHINABELL, EUGENE BLAND, Sec. Commander.

WASHINGTON CHAPTEE, NO.

WASHINGTON CHAPTEE, NO.
18, R. A. M.—Called convocation
this (Monday) evening, East 5th
and Burnside sts, at 7:30 o'clock,
M. M. degree, Visitors welcome.
By order E. H. P.
ROY QUACKENBUSH, Sec. WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2,



have a good time Tuesday even-the Sons and Daughters of the Ark, st. 500 at 8:30, 24 hands, 6 prizes, b. Admission 25c.

EXTRA-Emblem jewelry of all kinds; spe-cial designs made. Jacger Bros., Jewelers. AUCTION SALES TODAY.

Ford Auction House, 211 lst. Furniture, rpels, etc. Sale at 2 P. M. At Wilson's Auction House, at 10 A. M., furniture, 166-8 First st.

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