Oregon Men Go to Movies and Try to Get Football Off Their Minds.

FIELD IS POSSIBLE

Bendek to Start New Backfield in Fray With Aggles--Every Bleach-

But one more practice session remains before the University of Oregon on Ohio Town Also Plans Wider Weland Oregon Agricultural College elevens face each other Saturday after-In this time little can be them "to be fateaks" little fatigued.

This evening pragrically marked the pal poultry farm at Warrensville, disclose of the campling in preparation trict stations for reiter of the poor, a for the big fragriculture of the control of the poor, a boys' bureau for the State-City Free athletes will merely get the hinks out of their legs.

Varsity Men Purget Game.

Couch Besdek told the members of his training table squad last evening to get the game from their minds. "Go out to a show?" he said. "Do anything but think football—I want you to forget it for a while." So movie shows were popular places with "O" wearers and the hour of re-livement was in some cases postponed on hour-varily athletes "dissipated." Hitherte shows had been taboo, The storm of the past two days has

immered to showers and squalls and prophets indicate a clear day for Saturday. This is thought to be to the advantage of the local eleven and Eugene prayers are not for rain, but for sunshing.

In case that rain is falling or there is a possibility that it might fall Saturday, Manager Trifany has a sanged to have the bleachers covered with canvas, thus giving spectators an opportunity of keeping dry while enjoying the content.

Ticket Sale Enormous.

The seat sale still goes on and to-might practically every bleacher seat on sale in Eugene had been taken. That the biggest crowd ever in witness a game in Eugene will be in attendance Suturday is self-evident.

Bendek is not antisfied with his team. In addition he is not sure of his men and maturday will see for the first time and naturally will see for the first time in many seasons an entirely new back-field take the turf. Montaith, Malar-key, Bighes and Huntington are en-tering their first hig battle and it is problematical whether they will be able to withstand the opposition of the Aggles and at the same time tear off the yardage that is expected of them.

Turvek Doomed to Hench. Beside has worked all week without the services of the lanky Perlander and tonight it is certain that Bigbes will start against Stewart's men. Tuerck, after three years of endeavor.

wished to play.
Probably the lightest line to wear
the lemon-yellow is found in the names
of Bisley, Snyder, Spallman, Bockett, the leman-yellow is required.

ef Bialey, Snyder, Spellman, Beckett,
Bartott, Mitchell and Tegert,
Can this seven withetand the Aggles'
attack and stop the smashes of Abraham, Billie and Newman?
Sugene students and fans seem to
thing that they can,
Today the first delegation of alumni

strived in the city. Reports are that many more will follow temperow. INTEREST AT ALBANY IS HIGH

Town Is Watching Its Five Athletes

on Rival Elevens.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—is not probable that in any town the state outside of Eugene and corvalite is a larger percentage of the population interested in the coming Creams of the Companies and Companies

both of this city, are always found in O. A. C.'s opening lineups, while Merie A. Brings might get a chance.
At Oregon, Ocville Montieth, the ened

hero of the recent contest with the University of Southern California, and Lyle Highes, another star, received their high-school training in this city.

Basebatt Man's Father Is Suicide. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 - August Weeghman, father of Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago team of the Posteral League, committed suicite by cutting his throat at his home today.

LOVE AT 60 WORTH \$100

This Is Valuation Placed on Affections in Beart Balm Case.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-What is the love of a man past 60 years worth? One hundred dellars, in the opinion of a jury in Superior Court.

The verdict was returned against J. M. Wandrey, of Miver Forest, in favor of Mrs. Bertha Wagner, to years old.

The dollar will be put in the coal who is in this city to demonstrate business men the possibilities of wagner sued for \$30,000, alleging and Wood street.

Mrs. Wagner told on the witness stand of how the aged defendant called t her home-numetimes earlier than o'clock in the morning-to woo her. o'clock in the morning—to was her, o'clock in the morning—to was been connected into the dining-room, embraced and kizzed me, and asked me to be his housewife, not housekeeper.

He had fermarly asked me to keep house for him."

FORGIVENESS IS SCORNED

Woman Falls to Win Mate After 18 Years' Absence.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Josephine Baltazore came into Judge Brothers' emert heping all kinds of things. For 18 years Mrs. Baltazore had thought she was a widow. Her husband had left her and then she heard he had stied. But when her husband's mother died recently a mysterious wreath was received by the family. It was from received by the family. It was from received by the family. It was from Jus. The detectives found this out after a few weeks. So Joe was arregard in Yoshers, M. Y., where it was beged be had been living under a secondary secondary secondary

different name with another woman for 18 years, and brought to Chicago. "Joe ran away with another woman 18 years ago," she said, "and I had him arrested, but he jumped his bond. He's out on bond now and when he comes in I want to talk with him. I'd like to see him again. Maybe he's changed. You can't tell."

The clerk called the Hgitasore case and the wife stepped forward with Detective A. J. McGurn, who had run her husband down for her.

"Joe Baltanore," called the clerk. The court waited. Mrs. Baltanore peared around the room. No Joe. The hailliff then stepped forward and cried out for Baltarore's name three times and the

then stepped forward and cried out Joe Baltazore's name three times and the court ordered his 31000 bond forfeited. Mrs. Baltazore walked away.

"He's 'skipped' again," she said, "same as he did 12 years ago, lie hasn't changed, it's funny, too. He put up as a deed for his bond the property in Aurora his mother left him.

"She left a \$15,000 catate and he got part of it. But now it'll go to his brother. I'm not going to look for him any more. The bondsman will do that, I thought sure, though, that, he'd face the music, and maybe if he had.

"Mrs. Baltazore sighed.

"I've been working in a box factory."

was sent to the abovers thoroughly exhausted, yet firmly convined that the game for the state championship title salved in about a sent to be instigated in above for the state championship title salved in the between the state championship title salved in the state championship title salved is to be the hisrocast that any inclividual member has participated in since football has become a side issue and the salved and the salved in the daily routine.

But one more practice season "I've heen working in a box factory," she said, "to support myself. I guess he's run back to the other woman. When he sent the flowers to his mother I thought sure he was lone-mome for me and the old days. I knew the wreath came from him. It

mental appropriations by \$105,008. Funds spent gy the department this year will reach \$1,250,000.

The district scheme of outdoor relief was proposed by a committee from the Cleveland Welfare Council, after a study of charitable agencies. The sum of \$60,000 is asked for the outdoor relief bureau.

The boys' bureau will be medeled after the wirls' bureau, now operated.

after the girls bureau, now operated by the employment exchange. It will make special efforts to find the em-ployment for which the applicants are best fitted. Commissioner Hennessy wants \$16,000 for maintaining the em-

playment office.

Commissioner of Health Ford again asks for bureaus of occupational discase and pre-main care. He also wants to establish a tuberculesis dispensary in the old Collinwood district, and asks he

### FATHER DESCRIBES BATTLE

Englishman Tells How Son Was Wounded Five Times.

and sank three in one day the week be-fore last. Why they don't publish them I don't know. They have sunk 54 certain, and possibly seven more."

# FEAR OF CARS ENDS AT 79

Man Living Near Railroad Since '49

squads and at least four of them are the railroad for 40 years a branch line leave to be in the contest.

Herman Abraham and Pete Anderson, pasing through his land. But he bas

ened to rope the old man and take him to the state fair. They abandoned the plan when he vehemently declared he would kill every man in the crowd if such a thing was ever attempted.

# PENITENT BOY SENDS \$1

Six Years Ago Youth Stole Two Bushel Baskets of Coal; Now Pays.

CHICAGO Nev. 11.—Superintendent of Schools Elia Flagg Young received \$1 within a letter written in cramped

schoolboy hand. It read:
"Dear Sir—About six years ago I
stole about two bushel bankets of coal
from the school at Warren avenue and

# M'CREDIE HAS EYE ON FIRST BASEMEN

Stokke, of Tacoma, Is Prospect. Quinn Will Report and Third Is Touted.

BIG LEAGUERS FIND RAIN

Johnny Evers Still Limping With Spiked Foot-Bancroft Says Rodgers Will Return--Stumpf

It became known yesterday that Walter McCredie, the Beaver manager, has been casting longing eyes in the direction of Infielder Stokke, who played a sensational game at first base for Tacoma last season. Mac cornered Peric Casey, who held an indicator in the Northwestern circuit during the season past, yesterday, and asked for an opinion of the younger.

"Speck" Harkness was also asked what he thought of the youngster, and CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12.—A munici-pal poultry farm at Warrensville, dis-other first basemen in the B league. CLEVELAND, C. Nov. 12—A municipal poultry farm at Warrensville, district stations for reitef of the poor, a boys bureau for the State-City Free Employment Exchange, and more physicians and nurses are the most important parts of the welfare department's programme proposed for next year.

Recommendations to be made by Director Cooley will increase department this year will reach \$1,252,988.

The district scheme of outdoor relief was proposed by a committee from the Cleveland Welfare Council, after the Cleveland Welfare Council well and the Cleveland and shoulders action to the Steam of the Steam of

er, has also recommended a good man to Mac. The player James told Mc-Credie about is at present practicing law in Boston. His name is Mills and he has been out of the name for two years. He is a free zgent. He has played in the American Association and

a great hitter and fielder, according

in the old Collinwood district, and asks for four additional nurses.

Less money is asked for by the correction farm and the infirmary farm at Warrensville than was spent this year. An additional \$20.000 is asked for a fresh air camp for children at the tuberculosis sanitarium.

Whans will recommend that one San Francisco for a Saturday contest. The touring American and National Winans will recommend that one San Francisco for a Saturday contest. San Francisco for a Saturday contest. Johnny Evers, the star infielder of the three Warrensville institutions. The Boston Braves, was hobbling around on one foot, due to an injury received in Salt Lake, when Wally Schang spiked him aliding into second

Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, who is with the players as manager of the National squad, said that this would be the last trip of the kind on account of the ob-jection of President Johnson, of the

remain in Portland until the first of the month, when he plans to leave for a hunting trip in the Rogue River district. This is Bill's favorite spot, he having hibernated there for the past three Winters.

Irve Higginbotham, the veteran moundman of the Beaver crew, is anxiously awaiting word from Ransas City, where his wife is now attending had made arrangements to remain in

President McCredie exhibited a let-ter from Bill Stumpf yesterday dated Baltimore, Md., and Inquiring what Purtland intended doing with him next

peal so much to him now that he is back there and knows the true conditions," said Judge McCredie. "I don't think he will be with un next season, however. When he receives his con-tract I don't think he will want to sign for the amount stated."

# COAL \$22 A TON IN PARIS

Commercial Envoy Also Reports Jitneys Popular in Spain.

From the school at Warren avenue and Wood street, and you will find enclosed in letter \$1, which is more than the value of what I took, and the priest tells us in confession that God won't forgive us if we don't return stolen goods or the value of them. Yours, THE PENITENT."

The dollar will be put in the coal with the city to demonstrate to who is in this city to demonstrate to be in-

### ······ COMPLETE STATISTICS ON O. A. C. TEAM. Name. Pos. Age. Wt. Height. No. Experience. Home.

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Average weight of the fine, 172.5; average weight of backfield, 172.5; average weight of team, 175.7.

countries he visits. Dr. Vedits is a former Philadelphian and has relatives in Frankford. He will remain here about a week, and then visit the other large cities of the country.

Dr. Vedits met a number of representative business men in the Chamber of Commerce, in the Widener building, and pointed out to them the great possibilities of increasing their foreign trade. Later, in an interview, he discussed the big war and commercial conditions abroad. He said one of the reasons itself was because England had laid an embargo on coal.

laid an embarge on coal.
"In effect," he said, "England decided
no country should get any coal unless
it was one of England's dependencies

it was one of England's dependencies or allies, and Italy would have suffered a coal famine unless it entered the war with the allies.

"In normal years," he continued, "France uses 66,000,000 tons of hard and soft coal. She has to import 20,000,000 tons, and most of this formerly came from England, Beigium and Germany. Because of the war, the coal imports of France are seriously interfered with. In the next year France fered with. In the next year France will need 45,000,000 tons of coal of all kinds. If American business were not handicapped by the lack of ships we could supply the biggest proportion of this needed coal."

Dr. Vesitz also declared there is a form

Ex-President Contemplates Boosting Root for Place, 1s Rumor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-Will it be Delegate Taft from Connecticut? Rumor has it that the next Republian National convention will be as di

duty to help in accuring the nomina-tion for Elihu Root. The only con-sideration that keeps him back from offering his name as a delegate is the fear that it might not help Root. He remembers Root was chairman of the convention that nominated him in 1912,

and stirred up some animosity.

Mr. Taft feels that Mr. Root might not want him as a delegate, with a pos-sible result of arousing these animosi-ties now. But on the floor or on the side lines Taft is for Root as loyally as Root was for Taft.

5000 MORE TO GET JOBS

United States Steel Corporation to Spend \$7,500,000 at Gary.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—More than \$7.500,000 is to be expended at once by
the United States Steel corporation is
enlarging the plant of the Indiana Steel
Company at Gary, Ind., making it the
largest in the world. Official statement of the work to be undertaken
was made in a telegram by Elbert H.
Gary, chairman of the corporation,
which said: CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- More than \$7. which said:

We have decided to make additional

# MAY IRWIN STILL LOVES

Actress Says Both Her Sons and Husband Like President.

Has First Ride.

Has First Ride.

KNOXVILLE, Ia. Nov. 15.—Jeseph had made arrangements to remain in Portland this Winter, but now expects to leave for Kansas City about the first of the week, unless his brother-in-law's condition improves.

Knoxville, where he has lived since is 18%, hes just taken his first ride on a railread train, going to Tracy, a 14-ling.

Marriage Licenses, Marriage Licenses, Lumijaryi, she told the President, I have because you are President. I have loved you throughout your career. So have my two sons and my husband.

It was May Irwin, the actress talking. She called to pay her respects to the President, to whom she recently made the proposition that he establish a department of mirth, presided over the railread for 60 years, a branch line passing through his land. But he has always had a peculiar dread of the Coast League season, the railread for 60 years, a branch line passing through his land. But he has always had a peculiar dread of the Coast League season, the railread for 60 years, a branch line passing through his land. But he has always had a peculiar dread of the Coast League season, the delide of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from California to the bedside of his aged mother in seattle, and home from Ca WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- "I love you.

Man in Government Service 54 Yrs. lips, 70 years old, of St. Paul, who for 54 years had been almost continuously

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WINNIPEG, Nov. 13. — Final orders received from Dominion officials provide for the raising of nine additional battalions in the western provinces, to become a part of Canada's new army of 100,000 men for service in Europe.

Three of the battalions will be raised in Winnipeg, one at Selkirk, one at Kenora, one in Moose Jaw, one in Prince Albert, and two in Manitoba outside of Winnipeg. The battalions in the three western provinces will require about 10,000 men.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Some idea of the intensity of the president Johnson, of the intensity of the intensity of the president Johnson, of the intensity of the intensity of the president Johnson, of the intensity of the intensity of the intensity of the president Johnson, of the intensity of the intensity of the president Johnson, of the intensity of the intensity of the president Johnson, of the intensity of the intensity of the president Johnson, of the intensity of the president Johnson, of the intensity of the opening of the Case Inventors of the intensity of the opening of the Case Inventors of the intensity of the opening of the Case Inventors of the intensity of the opening of the Case Inventors of the intensity of the opening of the Case Inventors of the intensity of the opening of the Case Inventors of the intensity of the Births. aughter. ERICKSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Rasmu rickson, 224 is First street, November 12, 1 VOELLER To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Veeller Tab Claveland avenue, Nevember 7, a daugh

BROWN-To Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, 1026 Sixty-first avenue Southeast, November 8,

To

Hoguiam

Aberdeen

of humor against anti-Government Bonnoville, Or., and Elizabeth Shaw, 25, Hotel Del Ma Jo.

HART-BURKE—John P. Hart, legal, Clifford Hotel, and Beastice E. Burke, legal, 632 East Ninth street.

Man in Government Service 54 Yrs.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov., 12.—S. D. Phil
Beauchamp, 12, New Greene Hotel.

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He batted around 270 last season, according to Harkness and Casey.

Stokke is not the only first baseman that McCredle has in mind. Quinn, the southpaw who was drafted from the New York State League, will be on hand, and Bill James, the Detroit pitcher, has also recommended a good man.

Portland SAUERMANN-STACEY — Frederick F. Sauermann, 19, of Portland, and Miss Edna Stacey, 18, of Vancouver, Wash. WELLS-GRAY—John Henry Weils, 74, of Beaverton, Or., and Mrs. Lenors F. Gray, 80

Building Permits.

ESTATE OF STEPPHEN MEAD — Repair one-story frame garage, 742 Flanders street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth streets; builder, same; \$48.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1—Repair two-story frame school, East Hursdide, between East Twelfth and East Thirteenth atreets; builder, same; \$40.

S. A. & C. E. BROWN—Rpeair three-story ordinary atores and hotel, 250 Morrison etreet, between West Park and Tenth streets; builder, W. H. Maynard, \$100.

C. JUGERFELD—Erect one-story frame garage, 644 Powell atreet, between East Seventeenth and East Eighteenth streets; builder, Take Down Mfg. Co.; \$40.

EDITH C. PATTON—Construct retaining wall, 742 Talbot road, near Patton, road; builder, M. Dagidio; \$100.

H. H. HELSER—Repair one-story frame dwelling, 150 Stanton etreet, between Rodbey and Union avenues; builder, Merges Hardware Company; \$125.

JOHN H. TROUTT—Erect one-story frame stable, 756 East Tepth street North, between Fremont and Beech streets; builder, F. H. Greiling, \$27.

N. J. BERGMAN—Repair one-story frame garage and thishop, 452 Alder street, corner Lownsdale street; builder, same; \$30.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY—Repair two-story ordinary stable, St. Helens road at Willbridge; builder, same; \$300. Building Permits.

All of Italy's crops showed an increase his year, except grapes and potatoes, which emain at the average figure for the last

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MEETING NOTICES.



WASHINGTON LODGE NO. 46, A. F. and A. M.—Members and their families are invited to attend a complimentary concert given by the Shrine Band in our half, East Eighth and Burnside sociock this (Friday) evening, njoy a splendid programme, You writing welcome, Order W. M. J. H. BICHMOND, Secretary.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 35,
A. F. AND A. M.—Stated communication this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. After the
business session the lodge will
enters welcome. By order of the W. M.
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WALKER-In this city, November 18, Eli Walker, Remains at the residence pariors of Breeze & Snnok, 1026 Belmont street. Notice of funeral later.

PURERAL NOTICES.

BURROWs—Charles E. Burrows, aged 51 years, 2 Mg at his home, 1011 Albina avenue, Wednesday, November 17. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. James Burrows, and two daughters, Mrs. John Anderson, of Mosler, Or., and Miss Buth Burrows, of Portland. Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 20, at 2 P. M., at the chapel of Chambers Undertaking Company, corner Killingsworth avenue and Keroy street, interment in Rose City Cometers.

BALL—Oswald R. Ball, aged 30 years in

Cometers.

BALL Osward R. Ball, aged 39 years 10 months '5 days, died November 18. Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at the Portland Crematorium at 2 P. M. tomorrow (Saturday), November 20, Take Sellwood car for orematorium, Remains are at Holman's funeral pariors until 1 P. M. Saturday. pariors until 1 P. M. Saturday.

LECHE—At the family residence, tes Enat Thirty-ninth street, Navember 18, 1918, Philip P. Leche, age is years a months 28 days. Funeral services will be field Saturday. November 20, at 1/20 P. M. from the residence pariors of Breeze & Snoot, 1928. Belmont street. Friends invited.

JONES—At the late residence, 546 Northrup street. November 18, Mrs. Goldle Jones, aged 23 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday. November 20, at 1 P. M. from the pariors of Miller & Tracey, Washington street, at Elia. Interment Mount Scott Park Cemetary.

Allien—At the residence of her son Walter.

Scott Park Cemetery.

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L. Allen, 4005 49th street, S. E. Nov. 18,
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