WASHINGTON FALLS BEFORE COLUMBIA

Powerful High School Eleven Loses 6-0, First Defeat in Year and Half.

VICTORS HAMMER LINE

Touchdown Is Made by Quarterback Allen, of Varsity, in Final Period-Contest Even During First Part of Game.

Interscholastic Lengue Standings.

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Columbia University		2	0	1.00
Franklin High		2	0	100
Jefferson High		I.	0	100
Washington High .		1	1	250
Lincoln High		1	1.	.50
James John High		0	0	.00
Benson Polytech		0	1	.00
High School of Comm	erce	0	191	. 00
Hill Military Academ			2	.00

for the first time in a year and a half, Washington High School was de-feated yesterday on the gridiron. Co-lumbia University was the victor in a hammer-and-tongs game by a score of 6 to 0. The game was easily the most excit-

ing of the year. Nearly 1500 rooters were in the stands. The Washington rooters were led by Harold Mann, while Matt Murphy and Fred Jacobson led the Columbians. Franklin had nearly 50 rooters present with a yell-leader, as did Jefferson. Two hundred girls from St. Mary's sat in the Columbia For two quarters the play swayed back and forth, in a battle which on lookers predicted would end in

In the third quarter Washington weakened. A ten-yard pass, Jacobberger to Lake, started the fireworks. Shipley then made a 15-yard end run. In the next play Jacobberger went straight through the center of the heretofore invincible Washington line and made better than five yards. Shipley again made an end run for 15 yards. By this time the Washington yards. By this time the Washington line was badly demoralized and Hodler went straight through it for another ten yards, putting the ball on the five-yard line. This ended the quarter, which was scoreless.

Score Made Quickly.

At the opening of the final period Columbia put the ball over for a touchdown in two downs, Allen, quarter-back, carrying the ball across. This was the only scoring of the game. Jacobberger falled to kick goal. Washington's sole chance to score

came in the initial quarter. Johnson, came in the initial quarter. Johnson, intercepting a pass, ran for 60 yards in what looked to be a clear field, only to be tackled by Hodler, a faster man than he, at the vital moment.

Both teams valuely tried to score on

field goals In the first quarter Co-lumbia tried to kick from Washing-ton's 15-yard line, but was neatly blocked and lost the ball. In the final frame, after Columbia had scored, Washington, desperate, tried to kick from the 25-yard line, but the ball

went off-field.

Hodler, Shipley and Allen were the stars for Columbia. Hodler's tackling was beyond anything yet seen in the league. Shipley must have made altogether, in end runs, nearly the length of the field. Allen, a quiet, efficient player, is the lad who carried the ball across for the single touch-

yardage in the first half, but he was nearly "all in" at the end of the game. stationed. Bauer was the only man who made ap- Althoug preciable yardage for Washington turing the final half. Dalton, Sunder-ief and Kidwell also acquitted them-Washington

Yesterday's victory for Columbia was a complete surprise, for the Washing-ton line was considered throughout the Tick" Malarkey has done wonders with his Columbia boys, as, if they had not shown wonderful improvement have spilled the "dope" and conquered EARLY FROST PREDICTED their powerful rivals as they did yes

Washington.

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Jacobberger.

Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Officials: Arthur Stubling, referee, George Bertz, umpire, Head linesman, George Anderson, Stickmen, A. N. Smith for Washington, B. Collins for Columbia, Timers, A. H. Burton for Washington, John Murphy

Between the Goals.

The Interscholastic League hereby takes off a collective hat to one Leo J. Malarkey, herwise known as "Tick." Last year the bung fife-eater coached McMinnville to the ampionship of the valley, and this year has pinced his team at the head of the terscholastic League, winning two games id tring one.

Washington has nothing of which to be sahamed. Except for the fatal third quarter yesterday, when they let Columbia chase the pigakin to their five-yard line, they played right up to Columbia.

Bill Johnson. Washington's center, played his last game yesterday. He is going to enlist in a company of engineers and will probably leave in a week for Carolina. Bill denies that his going away from Oregon is occasioned by yesterday's slaughter.

The Washington faculty was out in full force at the game. Mesers, Bittner, Linihau, Combs, Green, Bombright and Burton witnessed the fray, Principal Herdman, as usual, sat on the bench. Dr. W. A. Fensiermacher, who coaches baseball and basketball and the foetball second team, also was on hand.

As seen from the stands, Washington had only a backfloid and two ends during the third quarter of the game. No one saw the line and Celumbia is of the opinion that there wagn't any.

Washington turned out nearly 1000 stu-dents, and all of them relied them-gelves hoarse. The Washington band was out in full bloom, gracefully draped over the first three rows of the grandstand. Candyburchers worked through the audi-

PRETTY GIRLS AND HUSKY LADS AT YESTERDAY'S GAME.



1-Columbia Tearing Down the Field. 2-Dainty Misses From Immaculate Heart Academy, Who Cheered for Columbin; Left to Right, Lessie Riepl, Teresa Cassidy and Margaret Mims. 3-Washington's Fair Rooters; Left to Right, Mildred French, Alice Taylor and Marian Taylor.

ton, while Washington won from Benson. Piguring this all out, should warn anyone from making predictions this year, as the league is too full of dark horses.

to Aid in the Work.

The members of the executive committee of the local food conservation board met yesterday with the chairman, Sen ator B. L. Eddy, and plans were dis-cussed for a campaign in this county in the way of food conservation. Preparations were made for the big drive along this line, which will be in-augurated October 21.

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County School Superintendent O. C. Brown, of the county executive committee, will have charge of the food conservation campaign in the schools, and a plan for the distribution of thousands of pledge cards has been outlined. No effort will be spared to reach every home in the county that the fullest economy possible will be practiced in the way of conserving food-stuffs. stuffs.

Although no definite dates have been decided upon, it is probable that the trip to Portland wil, se made during the last week in October, or early in November. One evening will be devoted to a performance at the Vancouver Barracks. The trips to Fort Stevens and Camp Lewis, if taken, will be made during the Thanksgiving vacation. Selection of plays to be presented has not yet been made

University Weather Observer Urger Farmers to Preserve Crops.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. the Whatesting potatoes, but according to F. W. Isherwood, A. F. Smith, A. W. W. L. Powers, in charge of the Oregon Agricultural College weather reports, frost is probable and every precaution should be taken to save the foods not yet harvested.

Mr. Powers urges farmers and city

gardeners to cover plants with tarpaulins, old sacks and straw and to dig such plants as tomatoes which cannot easily be covered. Mr. Powers also urges that green tomatoes and other vegetables be conserved as pickles and relishes.

EARLY CLOSING PROPOSED

Dealers in Men's Wear May Shu Doors at 8 o'Clock Saturday Nights.

An agreement to change the closing hour from 10 o'clock to 8 o'clock Saturday evenings has been circulated among local dealers in men's wear at the sug-gestion of Ben Selling, with the re-sult that all such stores will probably begin closing at the earlier hour next

The move for an earlier closing hour Saturday evenings is being generally adopted since the closing of the large department stores at this time. The recently circulated agreement has already been approved by the required ma-jority of dealers.

Baldwin Estate Hearing Set.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-The State Land Board has set October 12 as the date for hearing representatives of the Baldwin estate, C. A. Smith Lumber Company and the Sleigh Furniture Company on the question of being in-demnified for purchase of school lands several years ago. The state was never able to give title to these lands, and the last Legislature passed an act pro-viding for indemnifying the parties, but this act, Attorney-General Brown has ruled, is unconstitutional

Weavers Granted Increased Wager.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-The weavers employed at the Eugene Woolen Mills were granted an increase selves hoarse. The Washington band was cout in full bloom, gracefully draped over the first three rows of the grandstand-tenths to one-half cent a yard on certain products, today. The scale on other output is not affected. The new wage is the same in mills at Salem and M. ieday. Benson, it will be remembered, after 25 weavers walked out on strike.

Woolen Mills were granted an increase at Twin Falls.

Club was held last evening for purpose of taking action in reference on the purpose of taking action of a site for the purpose of taking action in reference on the purpose of taking action in reference

George H. Kelly Guest of Business Men at Luncheon.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)— SHORT TALKS RECALL PAST

Major Kelly, Recently Commissioned for Service With United States Foresters, Will Leave Shoft-

ly for Duty in France.

An enthusiastic gathering of 26 Portand men prominent in many business activities met yesterday on short notice at a luncheon given at the Hotel Imperial to honor Major George H Kelly, recently commissioned for service with the United States Foresters and who will leave shortly for duty abroad. Business was forgotten for STUDENTS MAY VISIT FORT the greater part of the afternoon while the 26 who composed the party revived the 26 who composed the party revived events and incidents brought to mind

from the past. Short speeches delivered by members to Entertain Soldiers.

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PRISONER RELEASED AWAITING GRAND JURY ACTION.

Defendant in Divorce Proceedings Charges Wife and ex-Partner

"Through the persecution of Mrs. Andrews and my former business partner," said Mr. Andrews, "I have in the last four months been caused to lose three good positions with railroad companies in the Pacific Northwest. In addition to that, Mrs. Andrews, who on Monday filed suit for divorce from me, has broken up my family, causing separation between my son and his

"I came back to Portland voluntarily when notified that I was wanted by the District Attorney's office. I shall convince the authorities that I have not had a square deal in the proceed-ings to date, which have involved me a great deal of unpleasant and un-

DUNN'S DEATH IS PROBED Suicide Theory Rejected in Tragedy

at Twin Falls.

on his ranch and left Sunday for Amsterdam. He came back in the afternoon and found him shot through the head from under the chin. He telephoned to Coroner Crosby, who went out. The Coroner found cuts on his around the San Francisco Bay citted force blood on a how and slass in the

next room."

Coroner Crosby suspected murder and telephoned Sheriff Kendall and Prosecuting Attorney Stephan. All thought the case suspicious as no sharp instrument for cutting was found. Search so-far has been unavailing. Mr. Dunn was also a brother of A. J. Dunn, editor of the Wallace Miner.

OREGON HAS 25 TOWNS WITH DE-POSITS REACHING 7 FIGURES.

Silverton, Bend and Marshfield Have Progressed in Rank - State's Total \$181,250,565.

250,565.14 on September 11, the date of the last call, 25 towns with an aggre-

The deposits in the 25 towns which have \$1,000,000 in deposits each, the to return no less than \$1,500,000. number of banks in the respective ing a total war tax on transportation towns, and the number that each town over the Pacific system alone of stands in the list are given herewith: \$4,000,000.



WAR, BIBLE RECONCILED

C. V. Cooper Interprets Aucient Literature for Rotary Club,

Interpretative comment on the great

Robert Stanfield Urged to Enter

Contest for Governor at Primaries.

One of the big subscriptions to lib-erty bonds yesterday was by Robert N. Stanfield, of Stanfield, who, through a Carl Gregg Doney Will Attend Ses-Pendleton bank, took bonds to the amount of \$25,000.

Mr. Stanfield is one of the bigges sheep owners of the West, his holdings reaching a large total. He is also prominent in state politics and his friends are urging him to allow his name to be used in the Republican prithe office of Governor at the next election.

Roseburg Bids for Army Hospital.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—

A meeting of the Roseburg Commercial Club was held last evening for the purpose of taking action in reference to selection of a site for the proposed

With the general war work council, when various needs, problems and conditions affected by and affecting the purpose of taking action in reference to selection of a site for the proposed

Speakers from Europe who have a

FARES AND FREIGHT WAR TAX DUE SOON

OCTOBER 10, 1917.

Southern Pacific Officials Estimate \$4,000,000 Revenue From Western System.

MUCH WORK IS INVOLVED

Passenger Traffic Will Bear 8 Per Cent Impost, While Shipments Will Be Taxed 8 Per Cent. Commuters Exempted.

Railroad officials now view with apprehensive eye the recent war tax on transportation and are mapping out a system by which it may be applied. Freight and passenger traffic will bear a considerable burden of tax, effective November 1.

The general offices of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco have been studying the bill since it was introduced into Congress and their findings have been received by local officials of the company in Portland.

The new law imposes a tax of 8 per ent on passenger fares with various exceptions which are exempt, and 3 per cent on all freight shipments. Tickets which are part of through trips to Canada or Mexico must bear the tax, while tickets to other foreign countries will bear a stamp tax

Suburban Traffic Exempted. Cities of the country where there is brother of Judge Robert N. Dunn, of Coeur d'Alene, for Wednesday. The valls on commutation tickets for trips case had some characteristics of suicide but is thought to have been murder. Tom Wilkerson stayed with Dunn to come within the provisions of the country where there is a heavy suburban population will be interested in the exemption which prevails on commutation tickets for trips of 40 miles or less. Tickets must have a valuation of 25 cents or more to come within the provisions of the

face, blood on a box and glass in the next room."

Coroner Crosby suspected murder wards, auditor of the Southern Pacific Company, that 1,000,000 a month, or 12,000,000 passengers a year, will be subject to taxation on the Southern Pacific's Pacific system alone. Charges on baggage are not taxable.

> Pullman Tickets Included. Ticket agents of the railway com-panies will collect war taxes at the time of the sale of tickets. The tax on cash fares will be collected by con-

ductors on trains at the time fares Pullman tickets and reservations in observation cars, as well as berths or staterooms on river steamers, also come in for the war tax to the amount of 10 per cent of their cost, it is stated. Methods for collection as re-gards tickets on its equipment are soon to be amounted by the Pullman Com-

to be announced by the Pullman Com-The tax of 3 per cent on freight charges carries with it no exemption, it is understood, either as to amount SALEM, Or., Oct. 9,—(Special.)—Out or distance, except on shipments for of 262 banks in 162 towns in the state the Government or the states, on ex-

of Oregon, with total deposits of \$181,250,565.14 on September 11, the date of
the last call, 25 towns with an aggrethe last call, 25 towns with an aggrepanies and circus trains, is excluded by special clause, this traffic being reached under a separate tax.

Since the preceding call Pendleton has cific Company estimates it handles crowded Salem out of second place, deposits in Silverton and Bend have passed the \$1,000,000 mark, Marshfield has taken 12th place from La Grande, and Heppner has dropped from seventh to 19th place.

The deposits in the 22 towns which Taxable passenger traffic is expected

TRIBUTES PAID FLAG

WILLARD L. MARKS AND FRANK S GRANT PYTHIAN ORATORS.

Leslie E. Crouch Elected Grand Chan cellor, With Fred J. Johnson Vice-Chancellor,

large number are in attendance.
Election of officers resulted as fol

Grand Chancellor, Leslie E. Crouch Asserting his innocence of any wrongdoing, Ezra A Andrews, arrested recently at Council, Idaho, reported at the District Attorney's office yesterday, having returned to Fortland unaccompanied by any officer after having waived extradition. He has returned to face a criminal charge filed against him by his wife, Margaret E. Andrews. He was released on his own recognizance pending a hearing of the content of the world.

Rotary Club yesterday by C. V. Cooper, Biblical literative in the prophecies in Biblical literative in the

he grand chancellor and grand keeper of records and seals were read, and both referred in touching terms to the great loss sustained by the order in the death of Judge William L. Bradshaw, of

STATE TO BE REPRESENTED

sions of War Work Council.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—President Carl Gregg Doney will represent the colleges of Oregon at a meeting of the western department of war work coun-cil, which will convene in San Fran-cisco, October 12 and 13. On Friday representatives of the colleges from the various Western states will meet ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 9 .- (Special.) with the general war work council,

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—A dispatch received here today from Twin Falls says:

"Coroner C. J. Crosby today called and the courses to be pursued





PEACE COUNCIL SENDS MEMBER-SHIP CARDS TO PROFESSOR,

Eugene Man Explains That He Reeched No Propaganda From

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 9 .- (Special.) -Alen H. Eston, who has tendered his ulty of the University of Oregon, as ufty of the University of Oregon, as a result of a demand for his removal because of his participation in the meeting of the People's Council for Instruction and Terms of Peace at Chicago, today issued a statement admitting that he received a package from the headquarters of the People's Council of the People's Counc the headquarters of the People's Coun-cil, room 711, West Thirteenth street, New York City, N. Y., since his return to Eugene.

University of Oregon, Mr. Eaton de-nies that the package contained propa-ganda of the People's Council, but ad-mits that it contained 18 blank People's Council membership cards. He says:
"It did not contain propaganda for
the People's Council for Democracy and the reopie's Council for Democracy and Terms of Peace, but it did contain 19 blank membership cards. The package contained some books and papers which I had obtained and for which I did not like room in my grip. When I was in the headquarters of the People's Council I asked the young man at the desk if he would wrap these and send them to me. He said he would. The 19 Tributes to the flag by Willard L.
Marks, of Albany, and Frank S. Grant, of Portland: election of officers for the ensuing year, reports of the past 12 months and routine business featured after it reached Eugene by someone

> to drop Mr. Eaton from its membership "because of charges not answered and because of non-payment of dues." The chamber recently adopted res-

H. Russell, vice-president of the Oretion, whose horses are alleged to have been taken, was the principal witness heard today.

Heavy-Duty is espe-

COLLEGE WOMEN GET WORK

University Students in Demand by Eugene Housewives.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 9 .- (Special.) -- Opportunities for women coming to the university to more than pay the expenses of their eoliege course are becoming each year, according to Miss Dinsdale, general secretary of i versity Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation, which handles the employment problem for the women of the college. This year there are more applica-tions for help than can be supplied The work consists mostly I. room 711, West Thirteenth street, work, sewing and care of children, and the work City, N. Y. since his return the indiversity has published and distributed among the housewives and the package was delivered at the other employers of female help in Eugene a list of standard prices for the

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