FOOTBALL HERE IS UP TO 'MR. QUARANTINE'

Camp Lewis-Multnomah Game Question Not Settled.

SOLDIERS SHINE BRIGHTLY

Thirteenth Divisioners Just'as Strong If Not Stronger Than 91st, According to Sport Writer.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON, If the Spanish "flu" ban is lifted in Portland by next Saturday and Captain T. G. Cook, head of athletics at Camp Lewis, is able to sift his stellar aggregation of gridiron performers through the closely guarded quarantine lines at the big cantonment, Portland football enthusiasts are going to cast their glimmers upon what is undoubtedly the most formidable collection of gridders in the Northwest when Camp Lewis lines up against the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club eleven.

Of course, Captain Cook, always on the alert to pull one from the clouds, suggested my telling him that the 13th Divisioners were not in the same category with the Sist Division eleven which represented Camp Lewis last season, but who are now springing forward passes and criss-cross bucks on Kaiser Bill's retreating players, but the Camp Lewis officer was "kidding" no-body but himself.

The Sist Division eleven which played the Mare Island Marines at Pasadena during the Tournament of Rosea last New Year's day was a pretty nifty aggregation, but in the opinion of the writer they were not the equal of the 13th Division eleven which has supplanted the 91st which is now in France. If the Spanish "flu" ban is lifted in

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France.

That the soldiers did not register a bigger score against Foundation last Sunday was attributed to the lone fact that only ten-ainute quarters were indulged in. Had the khaki-clad warriors played 15-minute quarters a score twice as large as that chalked up might have been obtained.

The soldiers' interference was the best we have seen for a good many seasons. Their line was impregnable.

And each player is a former college star of the first magnitude.

The soldlers' backfield compares with any on the coast. Lyle Bigbec, former things is played.

University of Oregon halfback, is playing a wonderful game. Blackwell, former Oregon Aggle who later starred at the University of Montana, is one of the fullbacks. Boyd and Bougan are of the fullbacks. Boyd and Bougan are stellar lights at right half. Bougan, especially is a great broken field runger and a hard man to tackle. He wiggles and squirms his way through the opposition. Huyck and Skadan are experts at quarterback. Selph at center is passing beautifully. And the beauty of it all is that Captain Cook has a force of reserves on the bench that are said to be the equal of the first team.

Cording to word received here yester-day.

The famous Marines band will make framely field, Philadelphia, Saturday, November 2. Several weeks ago Dartmouth gave up the idea of playing football and the game with Penn was considered canceled. However, Dartmouth ball aggregation.

Oregon was originally scheduled to Cregon Aggles in Corvallis on November 23, but when the

The soldiers have been practicing but two weeks. Another 15 or 20 days and they'll be going at top speed. Captain Cook has a strong eleven. They'll be put to the acid test next Saturday if they play Multnomah.

After the Camp Lewis-Foundation game Coach Dewey and the shipyard players were telling "Rube" Evans that when he is carrying the ball or running interference he runs too high. "Run too high," enickered Evans, "Huh, nobody has to tell me that after Blackwell planted his big head square into the pit of my stomach and laid me low for about ten minutes. Running too high is right, but from now on I'm going to double up like a question mark. Watch me."

ball teams of the service and if he can arrange a game with a strong aggregation like the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, to be played in New York. Syracuse and Brown entered into a two-year agreement when the college schedules for its year were in the making, but with the abolilton of collegiate football the dato like again with a strong aggregation like the Great Lakes Naval Training Station like the Great Lakes Naval Training Station like the abolilton of collegiate football the dato like again with a strong aggregation like the Great Lakes Naval Training Station like the abolilton of collegiate football the dato like again with a strong aggregation like the Great Lakes Naval Training Station like the Abolilton of collegiate football the Boll training Station like the Great Lakes Naval Training Station like the Care Training Station like the Care Training Station like the Great Lakes Naval Training Station like the Great Lakes Naval Training Station like the Care Training Station like the Care Training Station like the Care Training Station li on I'm going to double up like a ques-tion mark. Watch me."

"Pudge" Brown and Denny Williams, the job.
well-known Portland athletes now in the service and stationed at Camp Lewis, sat on the Foundation bench during the game. They also are high atring men stepped on Jake's face for in their praise of the Camp Lewis aggregation.

Several times during the game at Camp Lewis Sunday there were slight squabbles over the rules. The officials

In the first quarter when Founda-tion had the ball on their ten-yard line and Horton was forced to kick he put bit of English on the pikskin oval



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Bob Black, Golf Professional, Weds. Bob Black, the well-known and wellliked golf professional at the Sequoyah Golf Club, San Francisco, was married yesterday to Miss Blanch Wolf, of Oak-land, and Black's friends at the club

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OFFICE OF THE DIVISION
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, Camp
Fremont, Cal., Oct. 14.—(To
Sporting Editor.) — May I,
as representing the Division
Athletic Council, take this
opportunity of thanking both
yourself and the members of your
staff for your kindness in giving
such wide publicity to the boxing carnival recently held in
Portland for the benefit of the
athletic fund at Camp Fremont
and other posts on the Pacific athletic fund at Camp Fremont and other posts on the Pacific Coast. Corporal Ardiss (Bobby Evans), under whose auspices the affair was given, spoke very kindly of the courteous treatment that he received at your hands. It is surely gratifying to find such a fine spirit of co-operation on the part of the people of Portland in general. Rest assured that such a spirit will not soon be lost sight of by the officers and men of the Eighth Division.

Again thanking you, I am, very truly yours.

oma Stadium, Thanksgiving day, acording to word received here yester-

Two Shooters at Everding Park.

C. B. Preston says that he smashed squabbles over the rules. The officials showed lack of acquaintance with the 1918 rule book on a number of occasions, but their decisions one way or the other made no difference in the outcome of the game.

In the first quarter when Foundation had the ball on their ten-yard line and Horton was forced to kick he put in their had at ducks and chinal should be supported by the ball on their ten-yard line and Horton was forced to kick he put ing their hand at ducks and china pheasants.

Government Gets Baseball Money.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21—A check for \$16,034.32 was forwarded to Secretary of War Baker today by the National Baseball Commission, and with \$2315.27 already given by the Boston American League club players, represents 10 percent of the revenue received by all interested parties in the recent world's series to be donated to war charities.

On the Alleys.

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A meeting of the football coaches of the Interscholastic League club attempts of the football schedule which was riddled to pieces when the State Board of Health ordered that no public gatherings beheld during the present epidemic of Spanish influenzs.

Only three games were played when the ban was placed on all forms of amusements. Today's meeting no doubt will decide to take up the schedule as previously arranged as soon as the ban is lifted. A mere shuffling of dates only will be required to start the ball rolling again. Of the eight teams entered in the league only Columbia Unitation.

up like a regular race. The Rookles have supplanted the Marines in first place and the Doughboya are clinging tightly to third place a few games behind the Marines.

The high school teams have been seen in action. Their game was scheduled to be played the day the lid was placed on amusements.

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Mickey	145	133	131	400	120
Raymond		128	152	447	149
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goal line. The players of both teams chased after the ball each afraid to touch it. The referee jammed into the crowd and picked the ball up. Had a Camp Lewis player fallen on the ball it would have been a touchdown for the soldlers. In justice to the officials who meant well it must' be said that they were recruited at the last minute without having a chance to prep up on the rules. Old Rivals Will Be Matched STELLAR GRID GAME

Old Rivals Will Be Matched for War Charities Fund.

POLICY IS NATION-WIDE

Camp Lewis Team and Mare Island Marines Are Suggested for Contest on Multnomah Field.

What two stellar gridiron elevens will be seen in action on Multnomah Field some time during the month of November for the benefit of the war

charities fund? That is the burning question since t has been decided to stage intercolegiate and service football contests under the direction of the War, and navy departments for the benefit of the big war charities fund, which soon is to begin its nationwide drive and ar-rangements for which are now being formulated back in New York and

sight of by the officers and men of the Eighth Division.

Again thanking you, I am, very truly yours,

Lieutenant-Colonel 13th Infantry.
President Div. Eighth Council.

American a great sendoff. Mr. and Mrs. Black will visit in Portland for a few days on their wedding trip en route to Seattle for a 10-day sojourn.

BIG GRID GAME SCHEDULED

MARE ISLAND MARINES WILL PLAY IN PORTLAND.

In and in general. Rest assured that such a spirit will not soon be lost sight of by the officers and men of the Eighth Division.

Games will be played in all sections of the country, and efforts will be made to bring together leading elevens and above all old rivals, such as the Army and Navy, Cornell and Pennsylvania. Amherst and Williams, and even Harvard and Yale and Princeton.

The plans for the carnival of football were discussed at a recent meeting of college men in New York and the details were left in the hands of Herbert L. Pratt, of Amherst, who recently returned from France, where he had gone for the Y. M. C. A. The committee headed by Pratt will again meet this coming week in New York to formulate definite plans and like up games which it thinks will bring the fund the greatest return. Then invitations will be issued to the colleges to play the contests. It will be hard on any college that turns down such an invitation.

It might be suggested that Portland try and arrange a game on Multnomah Field some time during November for

University of Oregon Team Will Be
Opponent in Contest on Multnomah Field November 23.

The Mare Island Marines football team will play the University of Oregon on Multnomah Field, Saturday, November 23, and the Camp Lewis team will clash with the Marines in the Tacoma Stadium, Thanksgiving day, acgridiron treat.

boxers will also accompany the foot-ball aggregation.

Oregon was originally scheduled to clash with the Oregon Aggles in Cor-vallis on November 23, but when the

wallis on November 23, but when the two state institutions got together and arranged a double tilt November 9 and 15, it left Oregon with an open date on their hands.

Major Riner, of the Marines, is in the East now looking over the football teams of the service and if he can arrange a game with a strong aggregation like the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, to be played in Chicago sometime in December the Marines are strong to the played in the college schedules for lest year were in the making, but with the aboliton of collegiate football the game was canceled. Now that the "region was canceled. Now that the "region was canceled."

for the full back job on the Marine eleven. With "Lone Star" Dietz, who formerly coached the Pullman eleven, on the tutoring end of the "devil dogs" Station, November 23. Newport Naval Steers will have to show a lot of stuff to beat Dietz' former protege out for the job.

Jake Risley, former Oregon center,

LEAGUE'S PLANS ARE HELD UP BY "INFLU."

Only Shifting of Dates Wil Be Necessary When It Comes to Playing Off Schedule of Year.

owling league is starting to warm tered in the league only Columbia Uni-

turning out for scrimmage during the period the ban has been placed on games. Each coach is anxious to keep his warriors in the best of shape so that all the coaches will have to do this afternoon will be to shuffle the play-ing dates and the battles will be re-sumed as soon as the lid is taken off

The eight teams entered in the Interscholastic League this season are pretty evenly balanced. Hardly any of last season's stars are noted in the various lineups, but the coaches have gathered together some capable substitutes for the boys who left.

JOHNSON WINS BOXING TITLE

Gladstone Boy Is in Training at

Camp Fremont. OREGON CITY, Or. Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Frank E. Johnston, one of the well-known Gladstone young men who left for California three months ago to enter the service, and who is at Camp Fremont, has just won the lightweight championship in boxing in his company. Johnston is a member of the S. O. S. section, 12th Infantry, and has been at Camp Fremont since entering the service. He expects to leave soon for France. 140 for France.

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Gladstone Sc Johnston is now qualified for a sharpshooter. He is a former student of the Gladstone School and is a son of Mrs. Emma Johnston, of that place.

Boxers Will Go Abroad. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Pal Moore, Mem-phis bantamweight, and Ritchie Mitchpais bantamweight, and Ritchell, Milwaukee lightweight, will make the trip to London as the Great Lakes Naval Training Station representatives at the boxing bouts for the King's trophy, it was announced tonight,



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MANAGER BRYAN HASN'T MADE APPLICATION FOR AMMONIA.

Several Big Rinks in East Reported to Have Decided to Call Off Sport Till War Is Over.

Indoor ice bockey is apt to be a dead issue this season and possibly for the duration of the war if the action of the lice rinks in the East is any indication of what is going to transpire in Portland. All of the ice rinks in the East, including the several big rinks of Pitteburg, have signified their intentions of closing up shop until the war is over. This action is said to be taken on account of Government regulations governing the use of ammonia. Manager Edgar Bryan said last night that he heard all of the Eastern ice rinks would be closed this season and that if any hockey was to be played it would be of the outdoor variety. Indoor ice hockey is apt to be a dear

"I have received no official notice from the food administration," said Bryan, "and not until I make applica-tion for ammonia for ice skating purposes will I know just what will hap-

garding ammonia being used for ice matter are furnished free. Here the rink purposes is said not to have been men are urged to make themselves at purposes is said not to have been

"If they won't let them have am-monia for ice rinks in the East, I am sure they will not get it out here," said an official of the local food adminis-tration office yesterday.

Ducks Die in Klamath Marshes. KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Ducks are dying around the lower Klamath marshes, according to

EX-GIANT DIES IN FRANCE

Game Warden Henry Stout.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 21.— Captain Edward Grant, former third baseman of the New York National League club, and attached to the 307th League club, and attached to the 307th Infantry, was killed by a shell while leading a unit to the aid of the famous "lost battalion." The battalion was surrounded for five days in the Argonne forest and Captain Grant was killed during one of the attempts to reach it.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Edward Grant, killed in action in France, first earned will leave the statement of the stat

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Edward Grant, killed in action in France, first earned baseball honors while at Harvard University, where he was one of the best all-round-players of his day. From 1997 to 1910 he played second base for the I-hiadelphia National League team and the following year he was traded to Cincinnati. In 1913 he was purchased by the New York Nationals and played third and shoristop for the Giants until 1915, when he resigned to enter business. At the outbreak of the war he entered an officers' training camp, where he was graduated.

Grant is the first of the many major-league baseball players in the service to give his life for his country. He was born in Franklin, Mass., in 1883.

OREGON LOANS MOUNT

STATE'S QUOTA EXCEEDED BY AT LEAST \$2,500,000.

Six Revised County Reports Received Since Sunday Add \$823,-000 to Total.

Oregon's loyal citizenry has over-subscribed the state's liberty loan quota by at least \$2,500,000. Six county reports received since the table was compiled Saturday night have added \$333,000, making the up-state oversub-scription \$1,340,000. Other county increases are coming,

of course. Coos, for example, says off-hand it subscribed 120 per cent. If corroborated the accountants will add something like \$145,000 more to the upstate record.

Here is the way those six county reports showe ahead the credited totals of Saturday.

Totals\$5,198,550 \$6,021,650 It is now a pretty race to see whether the outer-state or the city of Portland make the biggest showing. In inner circles it is whispered that Portland has already passed the same Portland has already passed the same quarter-post. Eackers of the state at large think they have the best bet, but Portland's leaders counter with the asertion that they are not done counting

No one will be greatly surprised if late figures put Oregon 10 per cent over its allotment of \$33,708,000.

WELFARE ROOMS PROVIDED

Christian Scientists Plan Service for Men in Uniform.

Christian Science welfare rooms wil be opened in Portland tomorrow for the benefit of the soldiers and sallors in pen."

The local office of the food administration was quizzed on the subject and stated that no application for a permit to use ammonia for amusement purservice. These rooms are in the Morgan building at the corner of Broadway and

to use ammonia for amusement purposes had been received and it was doubtful if permission would be granted to the local rink to use ammonia for freezing the thousands of feet of pipe at the Ice Palace. Until application for permission to use the ammonia is made no action will be taken.

Pete Muldoon was a Portland visitor a few days ago and informed Bryan that the Seattle rink would open, but at that time the Government ruling regarding ammonia being used for ice

Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, and convenient to the streetear and bus lines venient to the stree

BEST SLOGAN IS DESIRED

Prize of \$10 Is Offered for United War Work Campaign.

Someone in Oregon is going to win a prize of \$10 for submitting 'he best slogan to go on the coat lapels of soslogan to go on the coat lapers of ac-licitors in the United war work cam-paign, set for the week of November 11-18. Ira F. Powers, state director of publicity, decided that he wanted a pithy slogan of five words or less to help make the appeal effective. Ac-cordingly he announces three prizes for the best ones offered. third prizes are \$5 and \$2.50 respec-

Proffered slogans must be mailed no later than Thursday night. They may be mailed or taken to room 203 North-western Bank Building.

VANCOUVER TO SEND 16 Farewell Luncheon to Drafted Men

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averne Elsworth, McIrwin, and Martin trained nurses, are in charge. Most of the patients are from nearby logging Johnson. Alternates—Wilbert Kennedy, Adlor Leo Dupuis, John Ferdinand P. Pietla, Peter Martin, E. Gabrielsen and Coy O. Morgan.

ALBERS MILL BOYCOTTED

Coast Shipbuilding Company Men

At a meeting of the members of the instaliation department of the Coast Shipbuilding Company, held last night, resolutions condemning the alleged pro-Hun remarks by Henry Albers, president of the Albers Bros. Milling Company, were adopted.

It was also pledged by the members to refuse to buy any products of the company until Mr. Albers is acquitted of the charges or the United States Government takes over the company's property.

Philomath Reports One Death. PHILOMATH, Or., Oct. 21 .- (Special. PHILOMATH, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)
—Arthur Bottom, oidest son of Eugene
Bottom, of this place, died this morning of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. This is the second death from this disease in Philomath. Other cases have been light and the epidemic seemed so far past that the schools were opened this morning.

Hospital Opened in Raymond.

RAYMOND. Wash. Oct. 21.—(Special.)—An emergency hospital has been opened by the women of the Red Cross for the care of influenza patients who cannot be accommodated elsewhere. Twelve patients have been installed and volunteer attendants, assisted by RAYMOND, Wash., Oct. 21 .- (Special Control of the Control of the

There have been four deaths from influenza in this city and vicinity.

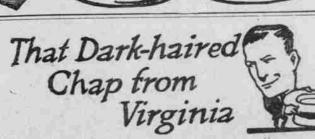
Ships Assigned for Operation.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21 .- Two more Coast Shipbuilding Company Men
Denounce Pro-Hun Remarks.
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