Today's Contest Will Decide Gridiron Supremacy.

UNIVERSITY IS FAVORITE

Condition for Great Battle.

ACTS ABOUT TODAY'S STATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP BETWEEN UNIVERSITY OF OREGON AND OREGON AGGIES.

Where—Corvallia. Time—2:30. Coaches-Oregon, Charles "Shy" Huntington; Oregon Aggles, H. W. Hargiss.

Admission-General admission. 50 cents; reserved seats, 25 cents How to get there—Oregon Elec-tric train leaves Tenth and Hoyt

streets 8:15; Southern Pacific trains from Union depot 7:15 and

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

When the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College gridiron teams line up for battle this afternoon at Corvallis in their list annual clash for the state football championship, each eleven will be recruited to its full

each eleven will be recruited to its full war strength, as none of the players previously reported as suffering from injuries will be missing in action when Referee Sam Dolan starts them on their mad rampage for supremacy.

According to reports received from both camps last night each team is feeling like a bunch of two-year-olds, and today's struggle gives every promise of being a real battle. Followers of gridiron activities in these parts, especially those who keep close tab on the inter-

at a slight advantage over-Oregon. Of course, it is impossible to take weight figures given out by rival coaches as being authentic, because the mentors are all inclined to hold fast to "bear" talk stuff, and are not the least inclined to give out information that will in any way tend to give the opposition an ink-ling of what they are going up against.

BRONSON AND INGLE SIGNED

Oregon Team Light. The Aggie's line is said to average 182 pounds, while Gregon's seven men on the line average 168 pounds. The Corvallis backfield registers a heavier ton-nage than do the Eugene warriors, the Aggie's averaging 175 pounds to the an, while Oregon backfield averages

Another factor entering into today's college gridiron classic is that each eleven is being groomed by a coach making his first appearance as tutor in an intercollegiate contest in these parts. H. W. Hargiss, Asgies' coach, succeeded Joe Pipal at Corvallis a few months ago, and has won his way deep into the hearts of the Aggie eleven and its followers by his wide knowledge of the game and his ability to impart it to his players. Hargiss has the pep and injects it into every play the Ag-gies have. The Corvaills team has shown more ginger this season than for a good many years.

Huntington Makes Good.

"Shy" Huntington, at Oregon, is ex-periencing his first year as a coach, and to date has more than made good. As a player at Eugene, Huntington institution tingle with envy. He was one of the greatest quarterbacks and Inability to Procure Grounds field generals the lemon-yellow insti-tution ever produced. He was Hugo Bezdek's right-bower and handled the team on the field without ever making a miscue which counted against his

Since assuming the helm at Oregon Huntington has put the fighting spirit into his players. They are all young-sters, but quickly moided themselves into a formidable aggregation. Their lop-sided scores had a tendency to make the boys believe themselves unbeatable and it has been this defect—a bad one that Huntington has been trying to overcome the last two weeks. The Oregen team is going into today's battle with a determination to put the Aggies to rout. Each player on the Oregon team wants to invade San Francisco next Saturday for their clash with the University of California with the Ag-gies' scalp dangling from their belts.

Oregon is Favorite. Oregon is favorite in the betting. A number of wagers were recorded yes-terday, with Oregon a 10 to 7 choice. Aggie supporters are rallying to their team and by the time today's game starts odds will no doubt go to even

The probable lineup and weights of

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Blake (175)F (190) Powell

1000 Students May Attend.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—The big day of the university sport calendar comes to-

Camp Lewis (13th Div.)

Multnomah A. A. Club THIS AFTERNOON Multnomah Field, 2:30 o'Clock Tickets on sale at Spalding's

and Rich's.



10c, 2 for 25c and 15c sizes JOSE LOVERA COMPANY, TAMPA SCHWABACHER BROS. B CO. Hac SEATTLE, WASH, DISTRIBUTORS

morrow, when the University of Oregon Journeys to Corvallis to clash on the gridiron with her ancient foe, the Oregon Agricultural Coilege. Coach Huntington, after having the men out for a strenuous practice yesterday in the mud, wound up the day with a lecture and blackboard talk last night. Huntington is doing everything in his power.

and blackboard talk last night. Huntington is doing everything in his power to get the team in shape to hold the heavy Corvallis line.

Yell King Nick Carter, of the university, is getting the Oregon students filled with "pep" and "jazz" and has set 1000 as the number of Oregon students who will go into the land of Coach Hargiss. Special trains are to be run on both the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric, leaving Eugene about noon and returning right after the game. All of the Oregon students who can in any manner gather the \$1.35 necessary for each way will be among those present Saturday afternoon.

Both Elevens Eager, and in Best of STUDENTS HOLD "JAZZ" FEST Open Style of Play Expected if Wet

University Band Leads Serpentine on Kincald Field.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 15.—Following a pajama parade through the city of Eugene, the University students, led by Yell King Nick Carter, held a "jazzfest" on Kincald Field tonight for the Oregon-Aggle game tomorrow. The serpentine of the students was led by the University hand and wound through the moving picture houses, which opened tonight for the first time in six weeks.

L. L. Goodrich, cashier of the First National Bank: Dean D. Walter Norton,

L. L. Goodrich, cashier of the First National Bank; Dean D. Waiter Norton, Dean John Straub, "Bill' Hayward, "Shy" Huntington and Harold White, president of the Student Body, gave spirited talks, and enthusiasm is running high for the contest tomorrow. Several long strings of fireworks were set off during the evening and the students combined a celebration of being released from quarantine with the rally released from quarantine with the rally game.

for the "Aggle" game.

Neither "Bill" Hayward nor "Shy"
Huntington would make any speculations as to the outcome of tomorrow's struggle. The team was ordered to is by no means a stranger to the bed early and will be in good shape Winged M gridironers, but there will for the contest. The team as well as the coach are praying for a dry day to- Club eleven to welcome the Army agfor the contest. The team as well as the coach are praying for a dry day to-morrow, as they consider this their only chance against Coach Hargiss' crew.

CO-EDS ENCOURAGE TEAM

Girl Students at O. A. C. Hold Foot-

ball Mass Meeting. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—A rous-ing mass meeting of the younger women those who keep close tab on the intercollegiate situation, are unanimous in
their belief that today's fracas is going
to be pretty much of an even tilt.

The Aggies tip the beams in poundage
at a slight advantage over Oregon. Of

ABERDEEN, Wash, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—The first independent smoker to be staged by Harry Druxman, for two cyars promoter of Moose smokers, has been set for November 23, at the Grand Theater. Muff Bronson, of Portland, lightweight champion, and George Ingle, of Scattle, ex-champion, will be on the bill for the main bout.

A second ten-round bout will be between "Red" Gage, of Scattle, and

tween "Red" Gage, of Seattle, and Bobby Harper, of Tacoma. A four-round bout between Bob Yoern and Jack Martin, both Aberdeen 115counders, will serve as a preliminary.

POST BITTER ONE.

Portland Causes Games to Be Played at Barracks

STANDINGS OF FIVE LEADING TEAMS IN INTER-SQUAD-RON LEAGUE.

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Third Squadron	. 4	0	1000
Military Police	. 4	1	.800
First Squadron	. 3	1	.750
Fifth Squadron	. 3	1	.750
Sixth Squadron		1	.750

clinch hold on the championship of the Inter-Squadron League, or if five elevens will be tied for first place, will depend upon the outcome of the con-test to be waged tomorrow afternoon on the Post field between the Third Squadron and 12th Squadron (Military Police teams). The game will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock, and will be followed by another game between the teams of the First and Eighth Squad-

A victory for the M. P.s will give the following elevens virtually an equal chance for the coveted championship: 12th Squadron, Sixth Squadron, Fifth Squadron, Sixth Squadron and the Third Squadron, Escause of this fact the M. P. swill have abundant support from the grandstands. Should the Third Squadron leave the field victorious, however, it will be necessary to lose the next two scheduled games in order to lose the championship. Because of the merit of the team, such a turn, of events is deemed so improbable that members of every squadron are willing to admit that victory for the Third also carries with it the championship of the league for the same eleven.

For a time it was planned to hold this important contest in Portland, but inspirant contest in Portland is expected to attend.

Both the Third Squadron and the Third sand fraternity, and of the Miners' Association.

Both the Third Squadron and the Third Squadron are the field. No admission is charged to these games, and a large crowd from Portland is expected to attend.

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Both the Third Squadron and the 12th Squadron teams have been scored against by one team only. The Police team was defeated by the Sixth Squad-ron by score of 10 to 7. The Third's team, although not defeated this season, was sopred against by the Trans-portation team of the 29th Squadron when the latter team secured 13 points while the Third Squadron rolled up a

total of 27 points.

No football contest scheduled on the
Post field this season has aroused the interest that is centered on this contest. Its tendency to affect the final standing of five different teams will bring thousands of khaki-clad men to the athletic field this afternoon. Members of both teams have been put through hard practise each night this week in preparation for this same. week in preparation for this game

Miners Defeat Collegians. DENVER, Nov. 15 .- Veteran material and the advantages of a much longer training season weighed heavily in favor of the Colorado School of Mines in its 48-to-6 victory over Colorado College here today. The victory gives the Miners two conference victories and makes them strong contenders for and makes them strong contenders for the Rocky Mountain championship.

Big League Football Will Be Seen on Local Grounds.

BOTH TEAMS CONFIDENT

Weather Does Not Interfere.

TODAY'S GAME IN PORTLAND.

Teams—Multnomah Club vs.
Camp Lewis.
Place—Multnomah Fleid.
Time—2:30 P. M.
How to get there—Take Twenty-third-street or Morrison cars
to field.

are on edge for this arternoon's battle for supremacy. The Camp Lewis team

gregation
The Camp Lewis team has a formidable string of victories to its credit and is without much doubt the best team in this neck of the woods, barring Multnomah Club.

The soldiers' record so far this seaon is: Camp Lewis 21, Foundation 0. Camp Lewis 7, Multnomah Club 0. Camp Lewis 21, Oregon Aggles 6. Camp Lewis 13, Camp Perry 0.

Aggies Defeat Soldiers. So far this season the 13th Division team has been scored but once, that time, by the Oregon Aggles in the contest at Camp Lewis several weeks ago, in which it trimmed the Aggles by the score of 21 to 6. This year's team at Camp Lewis, made up of men of the 13th Division, has been compared favorably with the 31st Division team, which represented Camp Lewis last year and is now overseas. The players on the team this season are all stars of the BRONSON AND INGLE SIGNED an organization as has battled on Northwestern gridrons in past seasons. It met the closest shave in the contest against Multnomah Club. A

Smoker for Next Friday Night.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Nov. 15.—(Spelewis 41 yards and a touchdown, and
al.)—The first independent smoker to even at that, the Multnomah team

straight football and the dryer and firmer the field the more open plays. The soldiers are strong on forward plays A slushy field should give a slight advantage to Multnomah. Manager Bertz and Coaches Phil-brook and Dewey of the winged "M" eleven will not announce the club-men's lineup until today, thereby adding a touch of mystery to the con-test.

The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. The 13th Division team will leave for Camp Lewis a short time after the game is over as it is billed to play Vancouver Barracks at Camp Lewis tomorrow afternoon.

BASEBALL REVIVAL FORECAST

League Official Thinks Returning Soldiers Will Stimulate Game.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 15.—With the signing of peace negotiations baseball in the minor leagues will be resumed on a larger scale than ever, in the opinion of John H. Farrell, of Auburn. N. Y., secretary of the National Asso ciation of Professional Baseball Leagues, who today closed up the af-fairs of the annual meeting. Settlement of a dozen disputes was made by the national board of arbitration.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Whether the Third Squadron football eleven will secure a clinch hold on the championship of the taught the game to thousands of men who previous to their National service had never swung a bat or pulled on a

Definite plans for the resumption of

Former Student at O. A. C. Meets Death in Canada.

Champion Heavyweight Appears in War Work Benefit Bout.

FORT WORTH, Texas., Nov. 15 -Jess Willard, champion heavyweight of the world, appeared here tonight in a fourround boxing exhibition for the benefit of the United War Work campaign. Pitted against him was Sergeant Wal-ter Monaghan, boxing instructor at Fert Oglethorpe, Ga.
The bout was fast throughout, the

Aviators Defeat Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 15.—Mather Field aviators from Sacramento de-feated the University of California football team 13 to 0 this afternoon in a game devoid of sensations.

Football Results.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 15.—Colorado this city two special contests will be School of Mines 48, Colorado College 6. played for the benefit of the united

WHY GERMANY COLLAPSED

With the American Army at Sedan, the British approaching Waterloo, and the whole southern frontier of Germany opened to allied armies through the surrender of Austria, Germany was doomed when her representatives met Marshal Foch and Admiral Wemyss to agree on an armistice. As The Evening Post (New York) remarks, "Foch, the master, has played with skilled touch on the keys of a mighty organ from the North Sea to the Meuse; and in the final harmony the American Army has run true."

Do not miss reading the leading news-features in THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 16th, if you would learn of the history-making events leading up to Germany's collapse. Other articles in this number of great interest to the American people are:

Germany Now For World-wide Brotherhood

Translations From German Newspapers-Show That the Fatherland Is Clutching at Straws to Save Itself From Drowning

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Splendid Two-Page Colored Map in This Week's Number

shows all territory from London to the River Rhine, including all of Belgium, Luxemburg, Western Germany, and Northern France. The famous Hindenburg line as it existed before March 21, 1918, is indicated, also the line of furthest German advance this year in the big drives of March, April, May, and June, and the present line of battle where the Allied armies are driving the Germans back, including the terrain contiguous to

This fine double-page Map is printed in two colors and | is prepared with a special view to the conclusion of presents the "Scene of the Western Battle-Line." It | peace with Germany and shows all of Alsace-Lorraine, which Germany undoubtedly must surrender to France. The great fortress cities of the Rhine, which will no doubt be occupied by Allied garrisons as guarantees that Germany will pay for the damage she has done in the war, are also clearly shown. Practically all of the towns that are being liberated by the victorious Allies' advance and which are mentioned from day to day in the press dispatches are clearly visualized. This Map Sedan, where the American doughboys have just won is so valuable as to be well worthy of preservation for one of the most brilliant victories of the war. The Map present and future consultation.

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ALL LEADING WESTERN CON-FERENCE TEAMS TO PLAY.

Eastern Aggregation.

of the leading elevens of the Western

Ohio State will class with limits in what is regarded as the championship struggle of the "Big Ten." This is the second time these two institutions have decided the title in their annual

Soldiers Scheduled to Meet Multno-

mah Club Here Today. The 15th Division team of Camp Lewis arrived in Portland last night, headed by Captain Cook, camp athletic director. The Camp Lewis team is two director. The Camp Lewis team is two squads strong and brought Homer Til-ley, of Seattle, to officiate in case the necessity should arise. The Army of-ficials are not pleased with the selection of referee and may protest. As it now stands, W. H. Dudley is billed to referee and Plowden Stott umpire. Lyle Bigbee and Ira Blackwell are not with the team. Both have been holding down regular positions in the champion showing no bad effects from his long absence from the ring. The his long absence from the ring. The show netted the war work fund about

> MANY GAMES SET FOR TODAY Eastern College Elevens Scheduled

for Important Contests. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The most pretentious schedule of football games of the season to date is mapped out for Eastern college elevens tomorrow. In this city two special contests will be

war work fund. Princeton will meet game on Multnomah Field this after-the Camp Upton eleven at the Polo noon, when Multnomah Club clashes Grounds. In Brooklyn Rutgers and the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

ton team will compete.

Among the all-college contests the have their appetites for the sport satistion team will compete. annual meeting of Pennsylvania and fied tomorrow afternoon on the Pittsburg at Pittsburg is the outstand- Vaughn-street grounds, where the foring feature. A closely contested match is expected, with the Pittsburg eleven. Camp Lewis will met the Standifer was not permitted to see him. Ritchie

BASEBALL FIGHT NOT LIKELY ers.

Comiskey Thinks Majors and Minors Will Adjust Differences.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans. said tonight that he did not believe the conference in action.

Chief interest centers in the sectional action of the minor leagues in deciding that between Michigan and Syracuse at Ann Arbor and the game between a contest between the section of the major leagues should draft no more of their players would result in a baseball war.

> "There is no chance for a fight." President Comiskey said. "The major leagues need the minors and the minor leagues need the majors. It has been my experience that the minor leaguers of their decision over Dempsey in this city."
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> Mechan. Particular interest attaches to the fight because of Mechan's recent decision over Dempsey in this city.
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> Mechan will leave San Francisco payt. were always willing to dispose of their players, and I am convinced the situa-tion will be adjusted." The conference between President Johnson, of the American League, and

August Herrmann, of Cincinnati, chair-man of the National Baseball Commission, was postponed until tomorrow. 116TH TO MEET STANDIFER

Game Will Be Played Tomorrow on Vaughn Street.

Michigan and Syracuse Will Meet a slight favorite in view of its undefeated record both this season and during the last three years.

Shipbullders' eleven.

The 166th Depot Brigade outfit will arrive here Sunday morning for their battle with the fast-coming shipbuild
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St. Paul Heavyweight Pitted for

Four-Round Contest. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .- Fred Fulton, the St. Paul heavyweight, who recently met defeat at the hands of no more of their players would result Jack Dempsey in one round in a New Jersey bout, will box four rounds here tomorrow night with Sailor

> Meehan will leave San Francisco nex week for London where he will represent the Twelfth Naval District in the Grand Fleet championship bouts.

WILLIE RITCHIE IS HERE

Camp Lewis Boxing Instructor Ac-

companies Eleven. Willie Ritchie, boxing instructor at Camp Lewis and formerly lightweight champion of the world, accompanied the 13th Division football team of Camp Portland football followers who will Lewis to Portland vesterday and is not get their fill of the great American stopping at the Multnomah Hotal. The



· Ritchie tried to visit his friend Frank

was not permitted to see him. Ritchic will visit with his brothers and sis-

ters here until Sunday night when he

Washington to Play First Game.

SEATTLE, Nov. 15 .- The University

of Washington football eleven will

perform for the first time tomorrow in

a game here with the team from the Bremerton Base Hospital.

will return to Camp Lewis



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alike declare it's a mighty good brew.

many a treat!

-There's a world of goodness in

It Has the Argument!