AGGIES AND OREGON

From Saturday's Contest.

ELEVENS TO MEET DEC.

Game to Be Played at Eugene Pron ises to Be Even More Exciting.

Oregon, score 13 to 6, reveals some in-teresting information for the fans and fanettes who witnessed the battle, and more so for the stay-at-homes.

The Aggies carried the ball 33 times, for a total of 218 yards. Oregon sent their men through the line and around ends 44 times, which netted them 210 The periods and yardage made by

each eleven follows:

Oregon Kept Ball.

The Aggies shaded the State Univer sity eleven in ground gaining in al have the third period. Recovering the ball after a fumble by the Aggies on a kickoff at the start of the third quarter, Oregon never relinquished the pigskin oval to the Corvallis team long enough to let them do any damage. "Shy" Huntington's youngsters made first down five times in this period, carrying the ball for a total of 72

the ball nine times for a total of 103
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yards. Francis Jacobberger, of Oregon,
did the bulk of the work for the Eugene
warriors, stepping out 17 times for 98
yards.

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yards.
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	OREGON.		
	1,000,000,000,000	Carried	Yards.
Player-		balf.	gained.
E Jacobbergor	********	17	98
Brandenburg		16	60
V. Jacobberger		6	29
Blake			14
Wilson		2	9
			1
Totals	**********	44	210
	AGGIES.		- V
		Carried	Yards
Player-			gained.
Badley		3	103
			45
Archibald	**********	8	34
Hodier		4	33
Thompson		2	3
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Totals.			218

Oregon threw the Aggle players back legst times during the contest for a loss of 31 yards. The Aggles broke through Oregon's line twice sandless of the first times that the Grand Central Depot he kept half of the newsbeys and hack drivers busy steering him toward the "white way."

In the 15 years since that data

Players and yardage lost follows: OREGON. AGGIES.

only loss of yardage was the result

Francis Jacobberger did the kicking for Oregon, and booted the ball eight times, for an average of 23 made kick. The Aggies' kicking was divided between four players, with Badley do-ing the bulk of the work.

Kicks and average yards to the boot OREGON. Kicked. average. F. Jacobberger.... AGGIES. Yards Kicked. average.

Oregon scored first down 12 times to the Aggies' 11. The two teams are delphia, was today unanimously elected more evenly matched than the average president of the Amateur Athletic

Game Commissioners Meet.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 18 .- Fish and game commissioners from Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Newada and probably Arizona gathered here today with R. H. Sidoway, Utah



The greatest thing in the world is the plain truth.

IMPERIALES CIGARETTES

have a great reputation because they tell the truth about good tobacco, finely blended. You cannot buy a better cigarette for the money and that is a fact accepted everywhere foreign athletes shall not be eligible to compete in championships.

State Fish and Game Commissioner, for AGGIES AND OREGON

EVENLY MATCHED

State Fish and Game Commissioner, for the purpose of discussing proposed changes in the game laws of their respective states. District forest supervisors and a representative of the Federal Biological Survey also attended the meeting. Changes of game laws in the intermountain states, unification of state laws and making of recriprocal agreements were some of the subjects to be taken up. The meeting was originally planned for last year, but was postponed because of the fact that State Legislatures in the states participating had no sessions and legislation which it was hoped to enact could not, under it was hoped to enact could not, under the circumstances, be presented. It is proposed to take up the recommendations at the various legislative sessions this Winter. Prevention of conflict over regulations applying to fishing and hunting grounds which occupy two sides of state boundaries also will be taken up.

Inter - Company and Inter - Class Events Are Arranged.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.
A compilation of statistics of the University of California next Saturday in San Francisco, for the benefit of the Allied War Work drive, the students here will stage a huge inter-

of Oregon annual football game played dents here will stage a huge inter-last Saturday at Corvallis and won by Oregon, score 13 to 6, reveals some in-teresting information for the fans and

game with O. A. C. for next Saturday morning but so far the game has not

WELL-KNOWN RACER STARTED AT SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Yankee Lad Devoted All of His Time to Turf Sport, and With Success.

carrying the ball for a total of 72 yards, while the Aggies moved the ball 12 yards and that on a return of a punt by Badley. On the first Aggies play Powell fumbled on the Aggies 40-yard line, Oregon again taking the ball. After making two first downs, Oregon lost the ball on the Aggies five-yard line, when Brandenburg fumbled.

Walter Randar, Cox 2 was born in New Hampshire. Instead of following his brothers into the courts and politics, he drifted toward the racetrack located on the edge of Manchester. Walter drove his first race while wearing knickerbockers at a church pienic and collected the winnings for the owner so that the latter would not be asked to donate a portion A study of statistics shows that both teams tired towards the end of the game, only 67 yards being made by the two elevens in the last quarter.

Badley, of the Aggres, was the big ground gainer of the contest, carrying the ball nine times for a total of 103 yards. Francis Jacobberger, of Oregon did the ball.

After parting company with Scott Hud-son, he had several drivers and as they failed to score as regularly with Audubon Boy and his stable companions, ac with iodine. Other members of the wired Cox to meet him in New York Hospital Corps carried buckets of ionand take a few mounts at the Empire Hodier
Thompson 2 33
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Totals 33
Teams Meet December 7.
In view of the fact that the same schools will clash in a return game at Eugene on Saturday, December 7, the above table will give fans and fanettes a line on who the big yardage makers are for the rival institutions.

and take a few mounts at the Empire dine. As the soldiers went over the top the Hospital Corps stayed right with the Hospital Corps stayed right with them and as each soldier fell, wounded his uniform was opened up and the wound covered with lodine. The Ambulance Corps came right up behind and removed the soldiers to hospitals in the rear.

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of 31 yards. The Aggies broke In the 15 years since that date, hun-ugh Oregon's line twice, sending dreds of others have been dropped into Eugene players back for seven the same notch when the signs were right and the weather favorable. the interval Cox has also been kept constantly before the public by such regulars in the pacing division as Jerry B. Earl Jr. Branham Baughman, George Gano, Del Rey, Young Todd, The Savoy and Little Patice, while he was getting additional honors and good old North American coin, either on the bargain counter or in races, with Esther W., Judson Girl, Margaret Druien, Peter Scott, Lady Wanetka,

1-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT WILL BE RUN HERE,

Amateur Athletic Union Makes Award of Title Numbers at Annual Session.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- Samuel J Dallas of the Meadowbrook Club, Philamore evenly matched than the average griding fan would imagine, and their next battle at Eugene, December 7, will no doubt be a hummer;

Game Commissioners Meet.

Gene Commissioners Meet. way, Boston; T. J. Haylor, Pittsburg; Robert Weaver, Los Angeles; Latrobe Cogswell, Baltimore.

The next annual meeting will be held n Boston.
The junior, senior and all-around

championship meet was not awarded.

Other national championship meets
were awarded as follows:

Ten-mile run and seven-mile walk, Brook-yn A. C. Swimming, outdoor, 190 yards straight-tway and 880 yards, Lincoln Park, B. C.,

hicago. 880 yards, United Labor League, Pitts-880 yards. United Labor League, Fittsburg.
One mile, Mulinomah A. C., Portland, Or. Ten miles, Riverton, N. J., Yacht Club. High diving, Buckeye A. C., Columbus, O. Swimming, Indoor, 50 yards, Chicago A. A.: 100 yards, Pittsburg A. A.: 220 yards, Detroit A. C.: 500 yards, Pittsburg A. A.: back stroke, Detroit A. C.: 500 yards, Pittsburg A. A.: back stroke, Detroit A. C.: breast stroke, women, Columbus, O.: fancy diving, women, Los Angeles; 100 yards, women, Philadelphia Turngeminde.

Basketball, Los Angeles A. C.
Boxing, Boxton A. C.
Gymnastics, Los Angeles A. C.
Wrestling, Birmingham, Ala, Handball, Los Angeles, A. C.
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The union rejected one record, that of Duke P. Kahanamoku, Honolulu, who claimed a record of 1 minute, 4-5 of a second in the 110 yards open title salt water straightaway event. It was said

army camps shall not lose his amateur

standing.

The union rejected an amendment proposed by the Pacific Association that

Portland Friends.

FRED HUMMEL IS KILLED

OREGON TO HAVE MEET Private Schilt Receives Letter From Brother, Stationed in

> Conflicting reports concerning the death of Lieutenant Ralph "Spec" Hurlburt on the battle fields of France con-

A cross-country run between the two companies and the Naval unit will be staged sometime during the afternoon and a relay race will also be run. Efforts are being made to get a soccer the information that Fred Hummel was burt had been killed. It also contains
the information that Fred Hummel was
killed. Father O'Hara, formerly of St.
Mary's Cathedral, now in France, with
the Knights of Columbus, met a friend
of Hurlburt's and said he heard "Spec"
was killed the first day of the battle.
Another source of information intimated Hurlburt was killed and buried
in the Argonne forest.
Other letters received from France

in the Argonne forest.
Other letters received from France say Hurlburt was seriously wounded and in the hospital on October 4.
Sergeant Earl R. Goodwin, of Camp Lewis, received two letters from his former comrades of the 91st Division,

DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT PORKY FLYNN.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—
Jack Dempsey, heavyweight, knocked out Porky Flynn, of Boston, in two minutes and 16 seconds of the first round of a scheduled six-round bout here tonight. Dempsey was master of the situation from the beginning and with right and left jabs to the body and head put his opponent through the ropes. A moment later he sent him down for the count with a left hook to

saying Hurlburt had been killed. Lieutenant Everett May of the 91st Division and former graduate manager and star football and basketball player known as Cox's circuit.

From there he arifted on to the better known New England courses as soon as his racing material showed that it was entitled to a ride in the sible to save one of May's eyes.

And state a same was a state of the Oregon Aggies is said to be almost totally blind in both eyes as the result of shell explosion. According to the latest information it might be possible to save one of May's eyes.

The oregon Aggies is said to be almost be matched individually Wresting will be handled in the same manner, with the men learning the ruding was the matched individually wresting will be handled in the same manner, with the men learning the ruding was a sible to save one of May's eyes.

cars instead of moving from town to town over the roads, regardless of the war and tear of racing plates and salky tires. From that data, Cox devoted all of his time to racing.

James Y. Gatcomb was responsible for Cox appearing on the mile tracks.

After parting company with Scott Hud.

weapon was the sergeant.

The Hospital Corps members had short sticks with cloth ends saturated

UNIVERSITY SQUAD PREPARES FOR CALIFORNIA CONTEST.

Southern Eleven Is Unknown Quantity and Dope on Game Is Also Lacking.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 18,—(Special.)—After a one-day rest, the University regimental football eleven started practice again today to get into shape for the game with the University of California. From reports that have found their way north, it would appear that the game between the two state universities is arousing a reat deal of comment and is being vertised extensively.
"Bill" Hayward is seeing that the

men are tucked in every night at an early hour and that they are keeping in condition. The California team is an unknown quality on the campus and there is very little dope upon which to prove its strength. It is probable that they have not forgotten the 20 to 0 vectors that the Oregon team handed

score that the Oregon team handed them, and will be out for blood.

The week following the game with the University of California, Oregon will play the University of Washington. This will give the lemon-yellow a crack at three states. If a game is arranged with Multnomah Club, for about the first week in December, Oregon will be able to see how she lines up against such teams as the post team. Thomas, former Franklin High School Thomas, former Franklin High

TOMMY TRACEY MAY NOT SIGN CALIFORNIA WELTERWEIGHT.

Effort Is Being Made to Induce Levinson to Lower His Price for Smoker.

Tommy Tracey, official matchmaker of the Portland boxing commission, is not so sure that he wants Tommy Mc-Carthy, San Francisco welterweight, as one of the principals for his main event in the next smoker. Tracey has been burning up the wires in an effort to Induce Sol Levinson, McCarthy's man-ager, to come down in his demands for the hard-hitting Irishman's appearance

in a Portland ring.

A telegram received from Levinson yesterday stated that he was ready to let McCarthy box Miller in this city December 6, provided Tracey would throw in a couple of hundred "smacks," Dan Kelleher's fish market, room and beth for Levinson and bether the first levinson and beth for Levinson and beth for Levinson and beth for Levinson and bether the first levinson and bether the first levinson and bether the levinson and bether the levinson and bether the levinson and bether the levinson and le the start in which the Hawaiian made the time was irregular.

The constitution of the union was amended so that an amateur athlete who became the paid instructor in the start in which the Hawaiian made throw in a couple of hundred "smacks," Dan Kelleher's fish market, room and bath for Levinson and his fighter, three square meals each day, clothespressing, 'n everything.

orotege, Mick King, would be available or a bout here about December 6, with for a bout here about December 6, with Jimmy Darcy. Tracey had a chat with the Roumanian yesterday, and Darcy is willing to go on, and has accepted Tracey's terms. At a late hour last night Tracey had received no word from Salt. A bout between King and Darcy would pack the fans in, and a fight should ensue that would be more than worth while witnessing.

King is a clever boxer, with a fair punch. Darcy, on the other hand, is a slugger, who never stops boring into

ttle, asking him if his middleweight

slugger, who never stops boring into his opponent. These two ringsters of opposite tactics would naturally put up

a thrilling battle.

Tracey visited Vancouver yesterday and tried to find some fistic talent among the soldiers that would be worth while putting on at his next smoker, but did not have much luck. Tracey knows that he must go outside of Port-land for talent to pit against any of the local mitt-wielders, and is doing his best to get started. Portland fight fans are on the anx-

ious seat. Spanish influenza haited a show last month, and now Tracey finds the boxers are a trifle stiff in their demands and is experiencing considerable difficulty in signing them up. Portland fistic enthusiasts care not for the trials and tribulations which Tommy Tracey is undergoing in his first sashay as matchmaker and want action. Tracey is doing his best to get the fighters paired up, but the boxers want him to raise the aute which and athlete's fate.

A letter received last week by Private Andy Schilt of the Spruce Division at Vancouver from his brother, Lieutenant Alfred Schilt, who is with the start with the sta

Alec Greggains, former heavyweight boxer and San Francisco fight promo-ter, has written Tommy Tracey, and wants to cart a load of boxers north ward, provided Tracey cares to shell out the ducats commensurate with their ability. When Greggains was running the oid San Francisco Athletic Club he never were any medals for the way he paid his fighters for their services and they had to fight in services, and they had to fight in "them" days.

Frankle Russell moved out into logging camp yesterday, where he fig-ures he can get into much better shape for a fight. Russell wants to fight Morris Lux, or anyone else Matchmaker

Tracey can get for him.

"I crave work," said Russell, "and when I get my muscles hardened un I'll be able to battle any of the boys. Six rounds is made to order for me, and I'll spill Mister Lux on the canvas before the end of our bout if Trace; will only sign us up

BOXING CLASSES TO START

Bill". Hayward Will Instruct Work at University.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Classes in boxing and wrestling, under the direction of "Bill" Hayward, will be started as soon as the equipment arrives. These two branches of athletics were to be han-dled by Eddie O'Connell, but his recall by the Multnomah Athletic Club leaves the work to Hayward, who will have basketball in addition.

Group boxing and shadow boxing will be given at first and later the men may be matched individually Wres-

GOVERNING BODIES PLANNING FOR COMING SEASON.

Baseball, Track, Golf, Rowing and Other Activities Expected to Show New Life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Sport-govern-ing bodies in America, amateur and changed hands on the result of the big professional, are preparing for revival f competition the coming year. Re-orts from all sections are that author-ties and organizations are planning to re-enter the field of their particular activity and aid in re-establishing sport on a broader basis than previous to

the war. Major and minor baseball leagues will resume next Spring. It is not likew that the game will reach the heights by that the game will reach the heights to which it had climbed when the world war first took toll of America's "most popular sport," but problems relative to high railroad rates, loss of star players and maintenance of duplicate parks in some cities will be solved between now and next April.

Many officers of the golf and tennis

associations are in service and it is impossible to secure definite statements regarding the 1919 championship tour-

In track and field athletics it is be-lieved the meets will be held next May and June, as usual. lature. Baseball and rowing, two other major sports at the colleges during the Spring, will also be revived. Football may be expected to resume its normal place in college sport next Fall.

Arleta Defeats St. Johns.

The Arleta football team defeated St Johns last Sunday, score 6 to 0. Harry Thomas, former Franklin High School

up against such teams as the post team the Oregon Iron and Steel Company. from Camp Lewis and the Marines, as whereby a tract of 2700 acres of land both of these teams will have met will be set aside as a home for game Multnomah Club by the end of the birds and animals for a period of 15

LOST BOY LEAVES NO TRACE

Between 400 and 500 People Search All Day for Clarence Thompson.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 18.—Although be bent toward the establishment of a between 400 and 500 people searched all day Sunday for Clarence Thompson, the lad lost in the Logan country, no trace of him was found. Dors were nut on kidnaped.

Portland who were passing in an automobile. These say that another car followed them and the Sheriff is now trying to locate the second car.

The lad was last seen by parties from low and others.

An appeal, signed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, formerly of Portland, and Judge Julian Mack, nationally prominent in the Zionist movement, was trying to locate the second car.

The theory that he was attacked by a wild animal is not taken seriously here, as none have been in this neigh borhood for some time.

RINEARSON IS WOUNDED his address, "for the Jews of Europe are longing for a homeland, and their eyes are turned toward their ancient Former Student of Lincoln High

Shot in Shoulder.

Lieutenant Meldum M. Rinearson, former Lincoln High School boy, was wounded by a machine gun bullet on October 2 and is now convalescing in pressing, 'n everything.

McCarthy's three knockouts in a what was once a beautiful hotel bailroom and is now a hospital ward at traction, and the fans want to see him companies. We have the fans want to see him was received in Portland by Miss Helen traction, and the fans want to see him paired with a fighter such as Miller, who can give him battle and has more than a good chance of beating him, but east, in a letter written by Lieutenant yesterday by the city government. This was the result of the adoption of the 1918-1919 budget east, in a letter written by Lieutenant yesterday by the city council. Carbons for lighting and electrochemical purposes are made in Sweden from tar by a new process.

Tracey says he is through corresponding with Levinson, and yesterday wounded. Lieutenant Rinearson desoribes the event to Portland friends ficials, who say that all increases in salaries have been cut out of estimates

SCOTTY" ALLEN IN PORTLAND ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA.

Originator of 400-Mile Event Has Been Winner on Three Occasions.

A. A. "Scotty" Allen, of Nome, Alaska, Minimum Price Advanced Pending famous as owner and driver of the dog which three times won Candle-Nome dog team race, arrived in this city yesterday en route to Berkeley, Cal., and is stopping at the Imperial Hotel. Allen in private life is the owner of a large hardware store in Nome, and is also a member of the Alaska logislature. He is part owner of a sheet metal establishment at Oakland,

Allen was the originator of the fa-mous 408-mile dog-team race from Candle to Nome. He has participated in Candle to Nome. He has participated in it eight times, winning the big event three times, finished second three times and was third on two occasions. He was associated in the dog-racing venture with Mrs. Darling, and the team was known as the Allen-Darling dog team. Thousands of dollars annually

dogs to the French government. He left Alaska, with 105 dogs, and went Suit Against Dan Kellaher to Be he gathered 334 more of the racing canines and sailed for France. He had a contract from the French government to deliver the dogs in France and train them. When this work was finished he returned to Nome.

Allen has been racing dogs since 1897. He first went to Alaska in 1887, and has been in the lcy country ever since. He sailed from Juneau about two weeks ago on the steamer Victoria, and narrowly escaped being taken down with passengers are said to have died, either on the way down or after the vessel reached Seattle.

Allen will leave for California Thursday, but will return to Juneau in March for the convening of the Alaska legis-

CONFERENCE HELD AT NEIGH-BORHOOD HOUSE.

Establishment of Jewish Nation and Cultural Center in Palestine Purpose of Movement.

Jewish residents of Portland will be afforded an opportunity to join the world-wide Zionist movement, through world-wide zionist movement, through action taken last night at a representative conference held at the Neighborhood House, called by the Portland Zionist Society, which decided upon the registration of all Portland and Oregon citizens of Jewish faith who wish to pledge themselves to the cause of their receiver. ncient race.

Registration will begin at once, n all other American cities, and the ombined force of the organization will

lad lost in the Logan country, no trace of the Turk.

In the meeting was presided over by Nathan Weinstein, president, and Isaac Swett was chosen chairman of the registration committee, with Mrs. Julius been formed unless the boy has been louisson as secretary. It was addressed by D. Solis Cohen, Milton Tar-low and others.

"No Jew should refuse moral support to millions of homeless, homesick Jews in Europe," said Mr. Tarlow, in closing

1919 TAX LEVY 11.2 MILLS

High Mark of New Budget Laid to War Prices on Supplies.

The municipal tax levy for the coming year will be 11.2 mills—the highest

" heels put on in

5 minutes

You notice that your heels are worn out.

If you have five minutes to spare, step into a repair shop and say, "I want a pair of

That's all it takes—five minutes (the old kinds require nearer thirty minutes)-and

almost like magic, the repair man with a

few taps of his hammer will reheel your

shoes with these staunch, long wearing,

"Usco" heels require no cement. A few nails do the job-and you have what

you never had before-rubber heels that

scarcely show the joint-a permanent, prac-

tically invisible joint that will last as long as

There is a sure footed satisfaction in the

broad, flat, tread of "Usco" heels. You will

like their yielding comfort and their tough

Your repair man has them in black, tan and white.

Look for the U. S. seal.

United States Rubber Company

Mechanical Goods Division

"But," you say, "it takes longer than that

You want new ones and you want them now.

'Usco' rubber heels."

for the cement to dry."

resistance to wear.

never-pull-loose rubber heels.

Estimated expenditures for the various departments under commissioners are \$2.067,697 for personal service and \$1,471,583 for materials. This compares with estimates of \$1,653,698 and \$1,267,259, respectively, for the year ending December 1, 1918.

GOVERNMENT BUYS SALMON Report of Commission.

The budget estimate is \$3,594,280 with an extra allowance of \$288,924 for special appropriations during the year

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 18 .- The War Department announced today that more than \$7,000,-000 worth of salmon has just been purchased. Pending determination of fair prices to be paid, the Government has advanced \$7.75 per case for red salmon and \$6.00 per case for pink salmon Final prices to be paid will saimon and \$6.00 per case for pink salmon. Final prices to be paid will be based upon costs of the respective packers as determined by the Federal Trade Commission.

Trade Commission.

Under a new arrangement, the salmon pack will be trapped at the canneries next year. This will mean a saving of 89 cents per case or \$270,000. Seventeen million cans of salmon are to be released from the San Francisco depot released from the San Francisco dep Read The Oregonian classified ads.

In the Fall of 1915 Darling sold his LEGAL BATTLE TO OPEN

Filed With Supreme Court Today. The first legal step in the fight to oust Dan Kellaher from his office in the City Hall will be taken today, when the suit demanding that Mr. Kellaher show by what authority he retains his office will be filed with the Supreme Court at Salem. City Attorney LaRoche is planning to go down early in the day to see that the case gets an advanced

rowly escaped being taken down with influenza. The steamer was crowded to capacity, having 604 passengers and 130 members in the crew. Twenty-five passengers are said to have died, either attempt to assume office after being sworn in the Council, he was refused his seat by Dan Kellaher, who insisted that his appointive term did not end until June, 1919.

MONTANA MISSION BURNS

Farmers Take Inmates to Home: and Care for Them.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 18.—St. Peter's Mission, located in the Rocky Mountains on the road between Great Falls and Helena, was burned to the ground early Friday morning, the telephone line being broken preventing the news from reaching here until to the news from reaching here until to day. Seven Ursuline Sisters, with 42 Indian children from 4 to 14 years of age, occupied the building. Neighboring farmers took the inmates to nearby homes and cared for them. The mission was located by the Jesuprises a farm of over 3000 acres. The Dewey Basketball Chairman.

George Dewey was appointed chair-

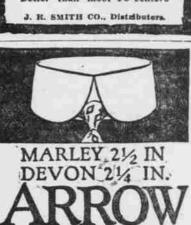
an of the basketball committee of the

Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club at a meeting of the trustees last night. Dewey is a former Oregon Aggle star heoper and played with the winged M quintet on several occasions, always be-

ing a big point-getter. Dewey will marshal his players together next week and plans on having a busy season Supreme Court to Adjourn.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- 1t was anounced today that the Supreme Court will adjourn from November Thanksgiving Day and until Decem-





CLUETT PEABODY & CO.INC.TROY NY.



-a man was foolish to buy plug of the Gravely class when he could get a big plug of ordinary tobacco for the same money. But one day Bill gave him a chew of Gravely-just two or three small squares. Then Ike got the pure, sat-

isfying Gravely taste. It lasted so long, you can't tell him nowadays that it costs him anything extra to chew Real Gravely.

. . . . It goes further-that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost

PEYTON BRAND Real Gravely Chewing Plug each piece packed in a pouch

