OREGON-AGGIE GAME WITH CLUB CLINCHED

Threatened Trouble Over Rental of Field Adjusted.

CONTRACT PAPERS SIGNED

Multnomah Eleven Works Out Un- der fire. der Arc Lights and Team Will Be Strong for Thursday Clash.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. The trouble that was looming on the football horizon between the Oregon Aggies and Multnomah Club over field rental for next Thursday's game of Multnomah Field, was adjusted at a meeting of the club trustees last night when Head Coach Hargiss, of the Orc gon Aggles, came to Portland, attend-

the Thanksgiving day game, officials say the contract signed differs in no respect from that Grand American Handicap Also offered the Marines.

ed the meeting and later affixed his signature to the contract which clinches

The little rumpus caused by the failure of the Marines and club officials to agree on terms of rental for the game last Saturday, which finally ended in he Marines canceling their game with the Winged-M club and taking on Vancouver Barracks eleven at Vaughn street park put a bee in the bonnets of the Aggies, who felt that in view of the fact that they never charged Multnomah rental for their field at Corvallis when the cardinal and white eleven played the Aggles on their home grounds, it was no more than right that the club should ex-

Aggies in action next intrody actions noon, starting at 2:20 o'clock.

Multnomah worked out last night under the arc lights on Multnomah Field. In the absence of Coach Dewey, a former Aggie gridiron star, Captain Tom Loutit coached the players.

Multnomah will present a formidable

team against the Aggies. The clubmen's line especially will be a hard proposition for the Aggles to penetrate. Coach Dewey is banking on the back field's doing some damage when the club linemen get to opening up gaps in the Ag-

Stewart, the big Aggie center, is out of the game for the remainder of the season, according to Hargiss. The Washington back field plowed their way through the Aggies' line last Saturday and one of the line plungers man-aged to connect with Stewart's shoul-der, throwing it out of gear.

sion will be \$1.50 and \$1. All men in service uniforms, 50 cents.

American star, are the four men Stew-art has on his eleven. Stewart wants to battle the Multno-

mah Club or Camp Lewis, and says it them out against Washington this aftwill take about \$5000 to make the round trip. Camp Gordon is so anxious to make the trip that they will kick through with \$2500 of the amount. The club officials will take the matter up.

FOOTBALL GUARD IS KILLED

Joseph Duff, Former All-American, Meets Death in Action.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 25. — Lieutenant Joseph Duff, former all-American foot-ball guard and a noted gridiron star of many seasons, was killed in action in France October 10, according to word just received here by relatives. In 1912 he graduated from Prince ton, in the same year being named an all-American guard. He coached the Princeton variety team that Fall and the University of Pittsburg elevens of 1913 and 1914.

RESERVES ISSUE CHALLENGE

Chicago Naval Auxiliary School to Meet All Comers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—To decide the 1918 National gridiron championship of the United States, a challenge was is-aued tonight by the undefeated Naval Auxiliary Reserve School team of Chi-



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cago, to any university, Army or Navy eleven in the country.

At the same time a special challenge was issued to the Pittsburg University team for a game on December 14, to be played either in Chicago or 'ittsburg. The Naval Reserve string of victories this season includes Knox College, Northwestern, Chicago, Illinois, Camp Dodge, Minnesota and the Cleveland Naval Reserves.

The team will meet Camp Grant on The team will meet Camp Grant on Saturday and is scheduled to play the Great Lakes on December 7.

JOE JENKINS IS PROMOTED

White Sox Sub-Catcher Is Made First Lieutenant.

Joe Jenkins, White Sox catcher, has made good in France. He has been made a First Lieutenant, the promotion being made while the athlete was un-

Jenkins entered an officers' training school at Camp Gordon, Ga., last Win-ter and earned a Second Lieutenant's commission. When his regiment went under fire Jenkins, according to a let-ter recently received from France, showed unusual bravery and the prooction followed. Jenkins was niways popular with

Chicago fans, who are glad to hear that he "made good over there." WAR HURTS TRAPSHOOTING

HOGANTOURNAMENT THIS YEAR SMALLER THAN USUAL.

Conducted on Much More

exception to the long-established rule. The Hogans shoot wasn't as big this year as it was in 1917, neither was the grand American. The world war played

The biggest state shoot was that of Pennsylvania. There were 212 entrants and 103,320 targets were thrown. The biggest state tournament of the year before was in Oklahoma with 199 en-

The tournaments at Lakewood, Maplewood and of the American Indians were larger this year than in 1917. Lakewood had 170 entrants against 90 nen get to opening up gaps in the Ag-tie defense.

Coach Hargiss said last night that against 108. Lakewood threw 85,550 Powell, fullback, was temporarily out targets against 18,885; Maplewood, of the game, due to a wrenched knee received in Saturday's game with Washington, but is expected to play Thursped off, having 114 entrants and throwped off, having 114 entrants and throwing 122,765 targets as against 152 entrants and 140,540 targets in 1917. Canada, of course, was harder hit by the war than the United States, and this was evident in the Canadian National tournament, which attracted 76 entries and threw 46,800 targets as against 29 entrants and 73,385 targets

Washington to Play Commerce.

for a contest in December. Camp Gorden has four all-American stars in its lineup. Beers, Dartmouth all-American center; Strupper, of Georgia Tech., all-American center; Berry, of Pennsylvania, and the great all-around West Point star, Elmer Oliphant, another all-American star, are the four men Stewster of the star on his eleven. Washington High School will at-empt to do a comeback this afternoon a Multnomah Field, when they tangle last week and will be out to make up for it if such a thing is possible. Commerce took a 35-to-0 drubbing at the hands of Lincoln earlier in the week, but feel that they did not put up half the game that they are capable of. Coach Murphy and Quarterback Anderson have been drilling the Commerce eleven in some new plays and will try them out swillers.

FORT STEVENS ASKS GAME

DOWN-RIVER ELEVEN MAY PLAY STANDIFER THURSDAY.

Influenza Epidemic Interferes With Season's Schedule of Army Gridiron Squad.

Private Carson Bigbec, former University of Oregon athlete and last year a member of the Pittsburg National League club, now of Fort Stevens, Or. League club, now of Fort Stevens, Or, was a Portland visitor yesterday in quest of games for the Fort Stevens football team. The boys down the Columbia have not been able to play any ball this season because of the influenza epidemic. A football game between the Lower and Upper Barracks at Fort Stevens brought out such a good looking bunch of material that Colonel Rafferty at once gave permis-

good looking bunch of material that Colonel Rafferty at once gave permission for the Fort to organize a representative aggregation. Lieutenant Corkan, Sergeant O'Hara and Bigbee are in charge of the squad and the latter is now out to arrange a schedule for the remaining weeks of the football season.

He got hold of Manager Turner of the Standifer team the first thing and a game between Fort Stevens and Standifer may hold the boards on Multinomah Field Thursday. If a game is good condition and after a couple of nomah Field Thursday. If a game is good condition and after a couple of good condition and after a couple of says' workout will be in shape for the

Friedly, right guard; Hill, left tackle; Patterson, right tackle; Penrose, cen-ter; Horrigan, quarterback; Gaddis, left half; Munn, right half; and Call-

left half; Munn. right half; and Callvert, fullback.

Schuster, at right end, is the former well-known Oregon Aggie who was picked on the All-Northwestern eleven in 1915. Gaddis, at fullback, is a former Washington State College man; Horrigan, at quarter, played three years with the University of Montana; Patterson, at right tackle, spent three years at that position on the University of North Dakota eleven; Penrose, at center, saw service on the Northwestern University of Chicago team; and Wolfe, left end, played with Oak Park High, Chicago. The rest all starred on high school teams in different parts High, Chicago. The rest all starred on high school teams in different parts of the country,

Will Feature Card.

GORMAN WILL MEET WING

Billy Ryan and Sammy Gordon Agree to Terms-Location Not Secured.

With Frank Farmer, the Kapowsin logger, signed for a battle with Jimmy Darcy, local middleweight, as the star attraction at the first smoker to be held under the auspices of the Portland boxing commission, Tommy

Sammy.

The question of where to hold the coming fights is bothering Matchmaker Tracey. Tommy is said to have inter-viewed the manager of the Ice Palace their home grounds, it was no more than right that the club should exchange courtesies in this respect.

Clubmen Work Out.

The difference of opinion existing before a while to result in the turkey day game being called off, but Coach Hargins' conference with the trustees resulted in a signing of the agreement and Portland gridiron fans will have their first glimpse of the 1918 Oregon Aggles in action next Thursday afternoon, starting at 2:20 o'clock.

The work out.

The difference of opinion existing between the first and 10th, was the biggest event of trapdom—in fact, the biggest event on the calendar of sports. There were 620 entrants in it this year and 230,039 targets were for awhile to result in the turkey day game being called off, but Coach Hargins' conference with the trustees resulted in a signing of the agreement and Portland gridiron fans will have their first glimpse of the 1918 Oregon Aggles in action next Thursday afternoon, starting at 2:20 o'clock.

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Johnny McCarthy, who was being blossomed out as one of the star attractions for the next smoker, is suffering in San Francisco from a slight touch of blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison in one of his touch of blood poison in one of his touch of blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison in one of his touch of the blood poison biggest state tournament of the year before was in Oklahoma with 199 en-trants and the trapping of 95,480 tar-rets. touch of blood poison in one of his round and went down for the count. He claimed a foul, but Bromeo was recent attack of influenza, has set the awarded the technical knockout by the fighting Irishman back a few weeks in his plans. Sol Levinson, manager of the Harp, is not altogether peeved at the action of the Portland boxing com-

mission regarding their attitude to-wards McCarthy.

When seen in San Francisco, last week, Levinson unraveled the follow-ing line of chatter:

"McCarthy is not a high-priced fighter, as popular as he is. On his last Portland appearance he was given last Portland appearance he was given \$281 besides transportation and our hotel expenses. That is not big money—not for six rounds. We get more for fighting four rounds here in San Francisco and McCarthy can keep right on with his job as motorman. We are not holding anybody up, but Tracey asks us to fight for \$50 less than we received the last time we were there. We deserve no censure at all."

Washington Will Have Advantage of Weight in Contest With Eugene Eleven.

The University of Oregon eleven returned vesterday to Eugene after hav-University of California eleven Satur-day at Berkeley, score 6 to 0. "Shy" Huntington's athletes are not the least discouraged over their defeat and plan an invasion of Seattle next Saturday.

opens up some big gaps in the opposi-tion's line when on offense and is tackling in great style. His interfer-ence is quite commendable.

OREGON

Eleven Starts Training for Game

With Washington. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Or., Nov. 25.— (Special) — Returning early this morning, after having held the University of California to a 6-to-0 score on the Berkeley oval Saturday, the University of Oregon regimental

Standifer may hold the boards on Multinomah Field Thursday. If a game is arranged between Fort Stevens and Standifer it will either be played in the morning or as the first game of a doubleheader on Multinomah Field, Multinomah and the Oregon Aggies playing the feature contest.

Eighee also called the Chemawa Indian school on long distance telephone and is after a game with them on Saturday, November 30, at Salem.

The Fort Stevens team will line upsomething like this: Wolf, left end; Schuster, right end; Larson, left guard; Friedly, right guard; Hill, left tackle;



ing beaten by the Northern University As a majority of the men of the S. A. T. C. will not get leave of absence ove Thanksgiving, the football team wil ontinue strenuous practice all week.

HARVARD GIANT IS DEAD Fullback Evins Was Nearly Seven Feet in Height.

Samuel Holcombe Evins, probably the biggest man who ever played on a Harvard football team, died at this nome in New York last week. Elvins, who graduated in 1892, was nearly seven feet tall and weighed about 300 pounds, in condition. He played fullhack on the college football team and was also an all-around ath-lete, excelling in weight events.

YOUNG SEEKING MATCHES

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held between December 6 and 10.

Joe Gorman and Weldon Wing, who went ten rounds to a draw at Astonia held between December 6 and 10.

Joe Gorman and Weldon Wing, who went ten rounds to a draw at Astoria last Friday night, have been matched for a return tilt over the six-round route. The two featherweights are fighting for the title of Northwest champion and their coming encounter ought to be productive of some fast

Modest Scale.

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Billy Ryan and Sammy Gordon are two bantamweights who have agreed to Matchmaker Tracey's terms. Gordon has not participated in any bouts here, but does not bar anyone.

Young started boxing about five years ago in Joplin. Among the boys he has fought are Harvey Thorpe. Sall-has been second in importance only to the grand American handicap trapshooting tournament. This year was no exception to the long-established rule.

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Speaker and Pipp Get Discharges. BOSTON, Nov. 25.—Tris Speaker, the Cleveland American League outfielder, and Walter Pipp, the New York American first baseman, obtained discharge from the Navy today.

BOARDS MAY MUSTER OUT

Idaho Representative Will Present Plan to Congress.

way through the Aggles line last say urday and one of the line plungers managed to connect with Stewart's shoulder, throwing it out of gear.

Big Crewd Expected.

Hodler, former Columbia University star, is playing a great game in the back field for the Aggles. If Powell fails to get into the lineup next Thursday, Hodler and Badley, quarterback, will do the punting.

A large crowd is expected to be herefrom Corvallis for the game. Seats are sellong at A. G. Spalding & Bro. store, Broadway and Alder street. The admission will be \$1.50 and \$1. All men in silen will be \$1.50 and \$1. All men in the Mark tournament, which attracted 76 and threw 46.800 targets as on with his job as motorman. We are not holding anybody up, but Tracey asks us to fight for \$50 less than in mustering out the soldiers in mustering out the soldiers in mustering aut the soldiers for the present Army should take place the present Army should OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Government should provide each man a railroad ticket to his home com-munity and require the signature of the local draft board on his final discharge papers, thus putting him back where the Government found him,

PACIFIC RED CROSS BUSY

ng suffered defeat at the hands of the County's Contribution to Needs of

Soldiers Huge Onc. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 25. (Special.)—Report of work done by the Pacific County Red Cross chapter shows the following articles received

where they take on the University of Washington gridders.

Huntington expects a hard fight from Washington next Saturday. The Seattle institution claims to have a heavier aggregation than the Aggies. The Corvallis team claims more tonnage than Huntington's athletes are charged up with, which means that Huntington will be up against the same proposition against Washington that he had in California last Saturday.

Carl Mautz, former shows the lonewing and shipped out between October 1, and shipped out between October 1, 1917, and August 22, 1918:

Thirteen hundred and sixty-two pairs of socks, 790 sweaters, 114 mufflers, 259 pairs of wristlets, 17 helmets, 15 quilts, 290 Christmas packets, two patchwork quilts, 80 comfort kits, 42 infant layettes, 71 refugee garments, 400 dish towels, 100 dish cloths, one preposition against Washington that he had in California last Saturday.

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The work of Carl Mautz, former Washington High School gridder, who is playing right tackle for Oregon, is attracting the attention of Oregon gridiron followers, who predict a bright future for this lad. Mautz bright future for this lad. Mautz were received and sent to headquarters.

PLAYERS RETURN Candled Grade A Product to Be Dis-

posed of for 60 Cents. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- This city is going to sell eggs at less than the prices being asked by jobbers and

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The newspaper, discussing the ques-tion of the freedom of the seas, says:

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London Promises President Wilson Greatest Reception Ever Accorded to Any Visitor.

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The conferences on the pre-liminaries of peace probably will be held in Paris instead of at Versailles.

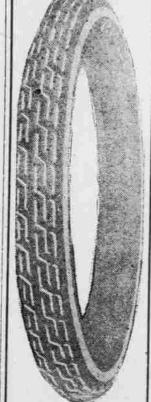
Erzberger, who also was a member of the German armistice delegation, par-ticipates in most of the sessions. Some of the meetings are described

as having been animated over the ef-forts of the Germans to obtain modifi-cations of the terms of the armistice. Marshal Foch's reply was a refusal to consider a change and a dispatch from Basel gives the text of the Marshal's

reply, which says:
"No attention can be given to the demands presented in General Von Winterfeldt's letter of November 21."

LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 24.—"President Wilson will receive the greatest reception we ever gave any guest, No progress any Emperor ever made will equal his," says the Observer in an arti-cle discussing the coming visit of the President to England. It adds:





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