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McElmon, who repinced Lanty in the soc-oud half, and by Bagshaw and McDonald. Goodrich, Thayer, Kerron and Templeton were Oregon's ground-gainers, and Latourette used his quarterback run to ad-yantage. Goodrich, Chandler and Earl fell on fumbles at opportune moments, and

mawa Indians' third team played the deaf Time was called on the first half with no score. Baker had discovered that the sprinting would not win, because the ites this morning at 9 o'clock, the score mutes this morning at 5 octors, the Indians. resulting 23 to 0 in favor of the Indians. The red men were outweighed about 15 pounds to a man, but they were too fast pounds to a man, but they mere too fast Fifteen min-Bolse boys were famous tacklers, and alutes' halves were played. Three touch downs were made in the first half and the same number in the second. A re-markable feature of the game was that

no tax levy can be made in January. If the Legislature at a special session should authorize a levy at that time, some property-owners in Benton County might context the validity as to that county upon the ground that the county did not have the representation in the Legislature guaranteed by the constitu-tion. It is doubtful whether this would invalidate the levy but the question might

by New Tax Law. SALEM, Or., Nov. 14 .-- (Special.)-If the

Prince Albert Coats and Vests

leton blocked Spiedell's only atte to kick a drop from the field. The first half was played principally in

Washington's territory, although the ball was once within ten yards of Oregon's The day was stormy, and the goal. cold uth wind chilled the players to the bone. The contest was witnessed by 2000 spectators, many of whom were supporters of the Oregon eleven. The game was clean and free from

wrangling, and the best of feeling pre-valled, both on and off the field. As a conrequence, the relations between the Uniwersities of Oregon and Washington are more friendly than ever before. The offi-cials were absolutely fair. Oregon was penalized five times for holding in the line, and twice for offside play, while Washington suffered once for holding and three times for which the three times for offside play. Captain Thayer won the toss and chose

the kickoff, Templeton driving the ball beyond Washington's goal line. Spiedell then took a free kick from Washington's 25-yard line and after sending Goodrich and Thayer through for short backs, Oregon punted. After several exchanges of punts and a number of ineffectual bucks, Templeton tried a place kick Washington's E-yard line, but the ball was blocked and a Washington man

Washington then began to hammer the Oregon line for steady gains, but the visitors took a decided brace on their own ten-yard line, when Goodrich picked up Bagshaw's fumble. Templeton's punt was partly blocked, and Washington was soon back to Oregon's ten-yard line, where Spiedell's would-be place kick was blocked by Templeton, Chandler falling on the ball. Templeton then booted the leather for 65 yards into Washington's territory, the high wind causing the ball o soar far above the head of the Washington fullback and roll away toward the goal. Time was soon called, with the yoal. Time was soon called, with the ball in Washington's possession on her bwn 10-yard line. The terrific pace set during the first half

told on some of the players, Chandler of Oregon and Lanty of Washington, giving away to substitutes when the secpnd hnif opened

Spledell kicked off to McKinney, who came back 15 yards before he was thrown. Thayer drove into the line for a gain of five yards, but Oregon was penalized for holding and forced to punt. Wash-ington hammered the Webfoot line for short gains, and after more penalties and an exchange of punts, Washington gan a series of short line plunges, finally sending McElmon through for a touch-down, which Spiedell converted into a goal.

Then Oregon took the mighty brace that won for her crippled team the admir-ation of the most ardent Washintonians. After the final kickoff, Washington was penalized 30 yards for holding, and Orepenalized 39 yards for holding, and Ore-gon recovered the ball on downs. Flerce plunges by McKinney, Goodrich and Kerron took the ball to Washington's three-yard line, and, with ten well-nigh exhausted players shoving him, Kerron was pushed over for Oregon's single teachdown just ten seconds before time was call

A goal was impossible, although the faithful ones who had placed their good cain on Oregon should to Templeton to tle the score

When seen this evening Coach Knight said: "I am naturally elated over our victory, for I feel that the better team won. The Oregon players are gentlemen and good sportsmen, and I wish to coment them for the kind of football

Coach Smith of Oregon said: "Oregon made a hard fight and did her best un-der the circumstances. We were beaten prirly and honestly, and while my men

ways succeeded in stopping the ball near the starting point. The Baker boys be-gan to buck the Boise line, and this style of campaign was effective, and gave Baker a touchdown after 15 minutes of strenuous work. A failure to kick goal Baker five points. The re mainder of the game was fought out in Bolse's territory, with the ball moving slowly toward Baker's goal when time was called.

ter of the field. Both teams attempted

ine-bucking.

Expert football players who witnessed he game say that it was the best amateur game they ever witnessed. H. C. Armstrong, a noted Princeton football player, who acted as coach for the Princeton team two years ago, was the umpire. Mr. Armstrong said it was a fine game in every respect. The local team banqueted the visitors tonight. Baker City is to play a return Eastern Buyer Had Been Refused game at Boise later in the season

# JUNIORS PLAY TO A STANDSTILL

#### No Score in Agricultural College-University of Oregon Game.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-The junior elevens of the Oregon Agri-cultural College and University of Oregon played a scoreless game of football here this afternoon. The field was slippery and a copious rainfail caused numerous fum-bles and the making of yardage was difficult. Quarterback runs, one of 20 and two of ten each by Captain Merrill Moores, of the Collegians, were the best gains made during the game. Eugene kickel off and the college men

were stopped on their 25-yard line. Gains by Shannon, Abrams and Espey, a 20-yard rush by Captain Moores, and the latter's fine punting soon carried the ball into Eugene territory, where it passed first to the 15 and then to the 29-yard line, re-maining when the half ended in the hands of the collegians on Eugene's 35-yard

In the second half the play was in Eugene territory until near the close, being at one time on the University's 15-yard line. Near the close of the half the Eumen worked it into college territory, where they held the ball on the 30-yard line, when the game closed.

EACH TEAM SCORES SIX.

## Stanford-Berkeley Football Game Re-

sults in a Tie.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- The 13th annual intercollegiate football game be-tween the University of California and Leiand Stanford University elevens re-sulted in a score of 6 to 6. The contest was played on a sandy gridiron, which was rendered comparatively dry by break in the incessant rainy weather. Stanford's quarter, Captain Bansbach, made a touchdown in the first half after a sensational run of 65 yards on a quarterback play. The California team made a touchdown and evened the score in the pecond half when Right Tackle Heltmuller blocked a kick and fell on the ball after it had rolled over the line. A punting duel was fought throughout

the game by Overall, of the State Uni-versity, and Sprott, of Stanford.

### Soldiers Easy for the Indians.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Nov. 14.-(Spe-cial.)-The Twenty-sixth Battery Athletic Association football team played a game with the Chemawa team this afternoon on the Twenty-sixth Battery field. The game was decidedly in favor of the visit-

no time was taken out for delays. Astoria High School Outclassed. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-A game of football was played here this afternoon between teams from the Astoria High School and the Holmes Business

College of Portland, and was won by the latter with a score of 12 to & The vis itors outplayed the local team at every point.

# SUIT ON HOP CONTRACT. Hops at Contract Price.

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-A suit was filed in the Circuit Court here this morning that will be of interest to hopgrowers and commission men through-out the state. F. W. Simonds & Son, of New York, represented by John Car-michael, of Salem, have sued William

Bagley, one of the most extensive hop-growers in the county, for \$2000, the al-leged difference between the value of the crop of 1903 on date of October 31 and the price of 15 cents per pound, which is al-leged is the price the firm was to pay Mr. Bagley under contract. They allege that they tendered the

growers \$1250 on September 1, and that this was refused. This, they claim, was what they were to have advanced for picking and drying purposes. It is stat-ed that the case will be contested to a

Rock on Washington County Roads. HILLSBORO, Nov. 14.-(Special.)-Ac-cording to reports received by the County Judge, Washington County has covered eight miles of county road with crushed rock since the season opened last Spring. Nearly all the hauling was done by volunteer labor, the county furnishi the crusher, engine and the material. Judge Rood will make an endeavor to have sev-

eral times this amount rocked next year. As the county has over 1600 miles of public highway, there is ample oppor-tunity for work of this kind."

#### Few Taxes Delinquent in Baker. BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 14 .- (Special.)

-Sheriff Harry Brown and his deputy, W. J. Lachner, the Tax Collector, have made a remarkable record in the way of collecting this year's taxes. There was over \$160,000 on the tax roll, and all of this, save about \$4000, has been collected and turned over to the County Treasurer This is the nearest to a complete col-lection of taxes in the history of the county. county. The delinquent list usually amounts to \$20,009 or more.

### Bohemia Road Damaged by Storm.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 14-(Spe cial.)-The heavy wind and rain sform that has prevalled in this section since the loth has prevaled in this section since the loth has done great damage to the Bohemia wagon road up Champion Can-yon. Several large slides and trees have made the road impassable and it will take a large crew at least two weeks to clear it. The works has two weeks to clear The weather has turned colder and is snowing here tonight.

## Broke Arm in Football Game.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-Harry, the 13-year-old son of R. H. Coshow, broke the bone of the lower left arm today while playing in a game of football between the Yew Park and East Salem

Governor Chamberlain has not decided what he will do, but desires if possible to accede to the wishes of Benton County people who have asked that no election be

# SIX MORE SEND ANSWERS.

#### Five of the Legislators Favor Short Session to Remedy Tax Law.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-Letters from six members of the Legislature were received by Governor Chambertain today, and all but one of these favor

a special session of the Legislature-a short session and the consideration of a remedial tax law only. None made absolute piedges to oppose all other legis-lation, but with one exception they expressed the opinion that no other legisla tion should be taken up unless it be of "great importance" or of "equal importance" to the tax law. Those heard from today were Representatives Wheal-don, Hudson, Cornett, Eddy, Purdy and Hume

The Governor has now received replies from 32 members of the Legislature. All except about six have expressed a de sire for a short session and the consideration of the tax law only. With this number already heard from, it seems almost certain that replies will be received from more than a majority of the member and that fully a majority will favor limiting the work of the session to the correction of the tax law. There is now no doubt around the capitol that a special session will be held, though the Governor has not yet determined what he will do and has not expressed him-

self as favorable to a special session. He still stands by his purpose not to call a special session unless he receives assurances from a majority of the members that they will oppose other legisla-tion than that correcting the defect in the tax law, but he is not insisting that assurance shall be contained in an slute, final promise. Those who are the ass watching the matter closely feel quite certain that the Oregon Legislature will be in session in Salem about December 18 to 21, and that the members will all be at home again by Christmas.

The question is still up to the Governor, however, and that official is saying what will be done.

#### Gault Gives His Reasons.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 14.-Repre-sentative D. M. C. Gault, of this county, has answered Governor Chamberlain's has answered Governor Chamberlain's request for his opinion of the need of an extra session by submitting some facts and a little local history, which will ex-plain why the sentiment of Washington County is so strongly in favor of a pro-posed remedial legislation. The opinions of his colleagues are understood to be quite similar to those expressed in his latter.

letter. For the first time in a number of years, this county has only Republican repre-sentatives in the Legislature, a condition brought about not by victory at the polls, but through the disqualification of Joint Senator Sweek and Senator Wehrung, both of whom were elected on the Citizens' fusion movement in this once Re-publican stronghold. Mr. Gault says in

his letter "I am in receipt of your letter of the 6th instant, touching a special session of the Legislature to amend the Phelps act. The letter is somewhat of a surprise; yet I cheerfully give what information I have

I cheerfully give what information I have which I concede you have a right to ask. "Washington County is paying its war-rants in cash on presentation, and can continue to do so without receiving more It had been in the water about a month.

corporation tax law passed by the las Legislature is ruining the mining industry in this state, the records in the office of the Secretary of State fail to give even an indication of such an effect. Mining companies and other industrial concerns are taking corporate form daily and corporations organized in other states

PAY FEES WITH A SMILE.

Mining Incorporations Not Checked

ane coming here to do business. The number of new corporations is not so large this year as last, and the amount of authorized capital stock is not as great as formerly, but it is apparent that when a company has a paying business in which to engage, it does not hesitate on account of the comparatively small sum the state charges for the corporate powers it confers upon the men who own the property and business concerned. The fees collected are running from \$60 to \$900 per week, with an average about \$750 a week at this time of the year. In July, when all the corporations pay their annual license fees, the receipts will be heavy enough to bring the total for the year close to \$100,000. The daily receipts are from new corporations or those newly coming into the state to transact business. One letter received by the Secretary of

State today contained articles of in poration for a mining company, and in it were greenbacks to the amount of 110, to pay the incorporation fee and the license fees for a portion of a year. Earlier in the week two other mining companies sent in \$50 each for the same purposes. It is noticeable that the corporations now being formed have less of the "wild cat" appearance that was so prominent a year ago. The articles filed this week were as follows: Gold Point Mining & Milling Company,

Grant's Pass; \$100,000; F. W. Chausse W. T. Cope, D. H. Stovall, Gold Mountain Mining & Smelting Com-

pany, Roseburg; \$190,000; Charley Bigelow, A. E. Clayton, E. V. Hoover. Sliver Queen Mining Company, Ash-

wood; \$250,000; John Knight, A. W. Grater, Henry C. Means. Butter Creek Water Company, Echo:

\$500; F. B. Van Cleve, H. C. Rogers, Charles McBee, B. L. Sheridan, R. B. Stanfield.

Oregon City Ice & Cold Storage pany, Oregon City: \$6000; H. E. Harris, J. H. Tamiesie, N. J. Cederson, T. E.

Ganl Hillsboro Investment Company, Hillsboro; \$500; W. P. Tucker, J. P. Tamles

George R. Bagley. Oregon Irrigation & Development Com-Leonard Cole, Frank L. Moore. Kelleher & Skelley Lumber Company, Yoncalla; \$0,000; W. J. Kelleher, J. K.

Skelley, William H. Sykes. The Dentists' Mutual Plantation Com-

pany, Pertiand; \$125,000; Norris R. Cox, S. J. Barber, F. S. Skiff, E. G. Clark, This company will operate in coffee and

rubber in Mexico. Astoria Lumber Company, Astoria; \$10,000; A. V. Allen, C. B. Allen, Fritz

Woods, where he held an inquest upon the remains of an unknown man washed

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coat and other baggage, saying that he The man had been wearing a life preserver, and he had no coat on. He wore a black shirt with pockets in the sides, two pair under-pants, and black pants and would soon be back. He has not been se or heard of since. Parties are searching for him. He said he would not try the overalls. In the pockets were \$5.85, a knife route again, and possibly has g to work, and will try no other. istered-letter receipt, the writing on which was obliterated with the exception of the

#### Dogowner Wins His Case.

number, which was 2890. He wore Doug-SALEM, Or., Nov. 14 .- (Special)-All Salem was interested today in a dog-license case tried in Recorder Judah's It is thought the unfortunate man was one of the victims of the steamer South Court. Gilbert Loftis was on trial for Portland, which was wrecked about a refusing to pay a license on his dog. De-fense was that he had renounced ownmonth ago. The beach where the man was found is strewn with railroad ties, which have washed ashore lately. ership, that the dog was under six months, the age limit, and that a dog license can be enforced only by taking

the dog and not by arresting the owner. The jury found for the defendant, but upon which defense it is not known. In-HOG LAW A DEAD LETTER. Judge Burnett in Case at Tillamook terest in the matter arose out of different views of the dog question taken by own-Says It is Unconstitutional. ers of dogs and sufferers from the dog TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-by a decision of Judge Burnett, the farm-

#### Heavy Rainfall at Ashland.

ing communities are left without any law to protect them from the annoyance ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 14 .- The rainfall The case at issue was that of Ambrose Arstell vs. Harrison Booth, in which the for the preceding 24 hours, ending at 8 o'clock this morning, was 2.00 inches. The former sued Booth for \$13.50, the value of total for the month to date is 5.38 inches. ome hogs. The hogs were running at which is 4.21 above the average for the large on Hooth's place, and he took them

last 20 years. A slide at Wall Creek, south of Ashup, and after the usual notice, the Con-stable sold them. Arstell then sued Booth land, delayed the north-bound train, No. 12, this morning about three hours. for damages and Booth justified posses-Streams are rising and more trouble is looked for.

#### Brix Bros. Close Down Camp.

Brix Bros. Close Down Gamp. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-Brix Bros., of the Gray's Bay Logging Company, will close down their logging camp on next Tuesday and suspend op-erations until there is a better demand for logs and the weather conditions are more favorable. Their camp, which is More lavorates Plyer, in Pacific County, Washington, has been in operation all Summer, and a large supply of logs has been placed in the bo

#### Drowned From Seattle Dock.

SEATTLE, Nov. 14 .- J. W. Weiden A day or two ago he came to the office quartermaster on the Scandi of the hotel where he was stopping, paid his bill and walked out, leaving an over-Eskasomi, fell from the Wall-street dook this morning and was drowned

Judge G. H. Burnett held that the law was unconstitutional, because it allowed the Constable to sell without proceedings in the courts. Disappears From La Grande. BODY WASHED ASHORE. LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 14 .- (Special)-David Stienberg, the man who attempted to take his own life by using a dull knife South Portland Disaster. cross his throat while in a drupken frenzy, a week ago, is missing. After he was

TILLAMOOK, Or., Nev. 14.-(Special.)-Coroner C. E. Reynolds has returned from found last Sunday on Starkey prairie, some miles from Hillgard, nearly dead from his wounds, he was brought to La Grande, and has since been under the doc-tor's cure here, and was getting along nicely.

Johansen, Nils Billes. Prineville Amateur Athletic Club, Prineville; \$1000; J. H. Rosenberg, Harold Baldwin, H. P. Belknap, C. M. Eikins,

Supposed to Be That of Victim of the