FINE WORK OF ENDS

Enables U. of O. to Defeat Aggies at Eugene.

SCORE IS FIVE TO NOTHING

Weary Chandler Is Responsible for Oregon's Winning What Otherwise Would Have Been a Scoreless Game.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-The University of Oregon football eleven defeated the Oregon Agricultural College this afternoon, thus winning the inter-collegiate championship of the state for the season of 1962. The score, 5 to 0, stands for the closest, hardest game seen in Eugene this year, for the elevens played each other to a standstill during a reater portion of the game. Right end "Weary" Chandler is re-

consible for Oregon's winning what would have otherwise been a scoreless game. It was late in the second half that the victory came, after the two elevens had waged as stubborn a contest as has ever been seen on an Oregon field, Tem-pleton had punted to the visitors' fiveyard line, where Williams made the fatal umble that cost the "Aggles" the game. Oregon's ends, had sprinted down the field, and when the fuffile was made Chandler grabbed the ball and rolled for two yards toward the coveted goal line. On the next play Halfback Goodrich was forced over for a touchdown, amid the and gesticulations of the University rooters.

The Corvallis men played a better game than they have at any time during the present season, their team work being better and more even than that of the 'varsity. On the other hand, the local half the points were piled up faster, and eleven played listless ball, although the at the end of the half the final score men railied at times and made successions of plays that were difficult to stop. Two of the 'varsity's best men were not in the line-up, but the work of the sub- are in the lead, having scored the first stitutes, McLean and Penland, was good and little yardage was made through their o'Clocks and winning the second in a hot-positions. The muddy condition of the ly contested game with the Noons Friday field prevented fast work, but the backs and the players in Oregon's line were slow and irregular on interference. Halfbacks Goodrich and Templeton made a number of substantial gains over the Corvallis tackies, but end runs were seidom research to the substantial gains over the Corvallis tackies, but end runs were seidom research to the substantial gains over the Corvallis tackies, but end runs were seidom research to the substantial gains over the Corvallis tackies, but end runs were seidom research to the substantial gains over the Corvallis tackies.

fared the better on every exchange of kicks, for Chandler and Meldrum gen-erally tuckled the Corvallis runners in those who lead the gymnasium squads, their tracks, while Goodrich and Latourre able to run in Pilkington's punts Meidrum and Chandler was effective, al-though the visitors tried repeatedly to send "fake" plays around the ends. The manner in which Kerron, the 'varsity full-back, tackled his opponents is also

The teams were lined up as follows: worthy of more than passing mention. For the visitors, Captain Pilkington played a brilliant defensive game, as did Spagle and Rumbaugh, the ends. Abra-ham, at tackle, put up a dashing game, and Big Walker, the center rush, was in every play. Halfbacks Root and Will-iams made a number of pretty line bucks, and the work of Williams in the back field, aside from his critical fumble, was

Owing to the miserable condition Kincald Field, the game was played on the Valley League baseball grounds. The field was wet and sticky, and the day rainy, but a large crowd saw the game, and college feeling ran high, The Cor-vallts team came to Eugene this morning on a special train, which brought 200 rooters. The whole game was clean and free from wrangling and the very best of feeling prevailed at all times

The university team kicked off at the opening of the game, and after a punting dual which lasted 15 minutes, the locals worked the ball to the visitors' 15-yard line, where time was called, just as Templeton was clearing the ground for a pince kick. At the opening of the second half the Agricultural College kicked off, and punting tactics were again adopted. Penland distinguished himself by falling on a fumbled punt about the middle of the second half, and five minutes later Chandler gathered in the fumble that cost the Agricultural College the great cham aship game. Three minutes afterwards Nash attempted a place kick from Oregon's 20-yard line, but the play was cked and time was soon called with

the ball in Oregon's possession.

When seen this evening Coach Smith said: "The 'varsity men put up a ragged exhibition of football today, and it was the mistakes of Corvallis and the fine work of Oregon ends that enabled us to win. McFadden has succeeded in devel-oping a strong team for the Agricultural College, and I wish to compliment his men for the hard game they put up. The line-up:

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Attendance, 500. No injuries. INDIANS DECISIVELY DEFEATED Albany College Wins From Chemawa

26 to 0.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The Albany College football team defeated Chemawa Indians at Rambier Park this afternoon by the decisive score of 26 to 0. While the home team was confident of winning, yet owing to inability to judge Chemawa by comparative scores, a victory by a smaller margin was an-ticipated. The Indians played a strong, stubborn game, and at no time was the work of Albany's backs in advancing the

The game started with Albany kicking the pigskin to Sanders on his five-yard line, who advanced the ball 15 yards. Chemawa made yardnge once and was compelled to punt. Albany started the ball from her 50-yard line toward the Indians' goal, and in five downs had carried the ball to Chemawa's three-yard line, where the Indians took a brace and held for downs. Sanders kicked out from behind the goal-line and Albany, taking the ball, sent Englehard, Coates and Merrison through for a succession of gains, and finally put Coates over the line for a touchdown. Morrison falled to make the goal. Chemawa kicked off and Albany swiftly took the ball into the Indians' territory and were menacing their opponents' goal when the ball was lost it was so slippery that it was lost re-peatedly on fumbles. Just before time was called. Morrison was sent over the line for a touchdown, but failed at a

the third play in the second half. Captain Coates, who had succeeded Ru-pert at quarter, the latter having retired on account of injuries, went around Chemawa's left end on a quarterback run for 65 yards and a touchdown, Engle-

hard kicked the goal. Albany forced the ball to their opponents' five-yard line and lost on a fumble. Sanders attempted to punt from behind the goal-line, but was punt from behind the goal-line, but was blocked and Dupuis landed on the ball behind the line for a touchdown. Albany again started the ball on its journey toward Chemawa's goal, and Stock, who had taken Englehard's pisce at fullback, was sent straight through Chemawa's line five times in succession for a touchdown. Coates failed to kick the goal. Time was called with the ball in Albany's possession on Chemawa's 25-yard line. possession on Chemawa's 25-yard line.

The game was played on a wet, muddy field, which would not permit of Albany using her swift backs to the best advantage, or the score would undoubt-

edly have been larger. Chemawa, when in possession of the ball, seldom made yardage, and never once carried the ball into Albany's territory. For Chemawa, Rube Sanders played an unusually brilliant defensive game, but his fleroe line bucks failed, especially when tried through Crow, who stopped the redoubtable Rube to perfection. The lineup was

Albany. I Underwood Dolan, Stock, Dupuis Stock, Dupuis, Marsters Mack Stock, R. T. L. Green
Washoe
Gardepi
Smith, Hamilton
Moon
TeboR. G. L. Rupert Coats ... Coates, Captain DolanR. H. L.....Captain Davis .L. H. R....... Bensell . Sanders, Decker OFFICIALS.

Referee—Charles H. Stewart, of Albany. Umpire—E. C. Goodwin, of Chemawa. Length of halves—Twenty-five minutes Touchdowns-Coates (I), Morrison, Du-

BASKET-BALL AT Y. M. C. A. Leaders Win First Game From Even ing Class Team.

In the third set of the schedule of bas ket-ball games being played at the Y. M. C. A., which came off Friday evening, the leaders carried off the laurels for the first time, defeating the evening class. It was a very close and exciting game, the score at the end of the first half being 3 stood 18 to 12 in the Leaders' favor. A keen interest is taken in these games by are in the lead, having scored the first game by default on the part of the Five Noons a good, hard rub for first place. The Five o'Clocks and Leaders have not sides at several stages of the game, the kicking honors being even between Templeton and Pikkington. The University being aroused and they may yet prove and, although not in the front rank as basket-ball players now, they have some for good gains. The defensive work of very good gymnasts among their number

The teams	were lined up as	follows:
Backus	Position. forward	Livingstor
Nelson Beharrell	center guard	Freeman
Bennett-Su	ibstitute.	
The present	t standing of the	e team is a

HILL ACADEMY WINS.

Bishop Scott Eleven Defeated by

Score of 17 to 0. The unpleasant feeling that has hereto B of the Bishop Scott and Hill Military Academies from meeting has blown over and a healthy rivalry was shown at their first game yesterday, in which Bishop Scott was defeated by a score of 17 to 0. Both teams put up a better game than at any previous time this season. McCoy, Hol-man and Van Houten, of the Hill eleven, distinguished themselves as usual, and the two tackles. Thiessen and Russell were not only effective in breaking up the tackle plays, but they were through the line on every pass and broke up Bishop Scott plays before interference could be formed. Downs and Carroll were the Bishop Scott ground-gainers and Belt was a stumbling block to right-end runs. Immediately after the kickoff Rountres and Holman, in five downs, carried the ball 58 yards for the Hill Academy. Holman fumbled and Downs returned the ball ten yards and fumbled also. Hill could not gain and Van Houten punted 30 yards. Carroll and Smith returned the ball eight yards, then Downs made 22 yards in two downs, but in the next three downs he could not gain and the ball was given to Hill, which made 37 yards in five plays for a touchdown. No goal. The half ended with the ball on

Bishop Scott's 20-yard line.
At the beginning of the second half
Bishop Scott failed to gain and surrendered the ball on a ten-yard punt on
their 40-yard line. In seven downs Hill had scored another touchdown. The goal was kicked, making the score II to 0. Hill's third touchdown was made after they had been penalized ten yards when on Bishop Scott Academy's 15-yard line, on Bishop Scott Academy's in-yard line.

Van Houten gained 18 yards by a fake kick and McCoy bucked the line for seven yards and the third and last touchdown.

The goal was kicked, making a final

The teams I	ned up as fo	ollows;
H. M. A. Van Houten		
Thiessen	ands, T. Phones	Speckar
Savage Whitney		Toom
French Russell	R. G. L.	
Mays	R. E.L	Morrison
Pease		Palmer
Rountree	R. H. L.	
McCoy	F	Down

NO DEFENSIVE WORK.

Second Multnomah and Second Che-

mawa Elevens Play Tie Game. Strong offensive plays and practically no defensive work on either side ac-counted for the 5 to 5 score in yesterday's game between the second Multnomah and second Chemawa football elevens. Fumbling accounts for the small score. the kick-off the Indians rushed the Mult. nomah boys off their feet for a touch-down, and promptly afterward Multnoman took the ball and did the same thing with the Indians. Neither side kicked their goals. The remainder of the game was played in Chemawa's territory, Multnomah failed to score again, as they were not able to hold the ball. At ontime toward the end of the second half, Multnomah worked steadily down the onents' goal when the ball was lost chemawa's territory, but a fumble. During the rest of the half ball was in Chemawa's territory, but was so slippery that it was lost refensive work either side afforded, and Multnomah could not make yardage.

Chemawa immediately carried the ball as the control of the control of the control of the ball as the control of the ball was the control of the ball w field, tearing the Indian line at will, un-Chemawa immediately carried the ball a safe distance from their goal and Multnomah was not able to come dangerously near it again, though they kept Chemawa busy trying to stop their

tackle plays. Both teams showed brilliant playing at times, but they were never able to gain consistently after their first touchdowns.

There were a good many heavy men both line-ups that will develop with coach-

mg mto met-	team prayers.	
The line-up	was as follow	YB:
M. A. C.	Position.	Chemawa.
Harder	L. E.R	(C.) Croal
	L. T. R	
Sterling	L. G. R	Plazzone:
Callahan	R. G. L	McCully
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	R. T. L	
	R. E. L	
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PACIFIC DEFEATS HOLMES.

Hotly Contested Game at Forest Grove.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Pacific Univer-sity's second eleven defeated the Holmes Business College team of Portland today in a hotly-contested game by a score of

The Pacific scrubs had the ball in their opponents' territory during the entire play, but the visitors played a plucky and made Pacific work to win.
feature of the game was the long off-tackle plunges of the Pacific backs. McCorkle was the best ground-gainer on the field. During the first half, Pacific had the ball within scoring distance sev-eral times, but jost on fumbles each time, and the visitors punted out to safety. The one score was made early in the last half, after a series of brilliant runs when Nell kicked a difficult goal. Holmes was not at its best, as several second-team men were included in the me-up. On the other hand, Pacific played Neil, a first-team end, as fullback in the absence of the captain of the scrubs,

J. A. Philbrook. The game was clean and free from wrangling. The line-up: P. 2d Team. Position Referee—McFadden. Umpire—Sweek. Time of halves—25 minutes.

PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOL LOSES Defeated by Seattle 28 to 0 on a Bad

Field. SEATTLE, Nov. II.-On a wind-swept, ain-soaked gridiron, the Seattle High School defeated the Portland High School by the score of 28 to 0. Seattle out-weighed, outplayed and outgeneraled her opponents and had the game well in hand opponents and had the game well in hand at all stages of the play, making three touchdowns in the first half and two in the second. In the second half, Portland took a temporary brace and carried the ball to Seattle's 25-yard line, making her downs five times in succession. During the remainder of the game Portland was on the defensive.

Play Tie Game.

The Marshall Wells and Olympic Club football teams played a tie game yester-day afternoon at Portland field, on the East Side. Parker, of the Marshall Wells team, scored on a fumble in the first five minutes of play. During the second half Douglas made a touchdown for the Olympics by a long end run. No further scores were made.

	The line-up w	as as follo	ws:	
A	Olympic, Douglas Wytz Smith Moore Mesoplay	L T R L G R C R G L	The	Spense Henry mpson abdier Hoff
	Morgan Josey Pauli (Capt) Chapman Chaffee Bertrand	LHR	(Capt)	Seaver Staub Parker lackus

Other Eastern Scores. At Chicago-Wisconsin 6, Northwestern

At Annapolis-Virginia Polytechnic 11, At St. Louis—Washington University 23, Cincinnati University 11. At Toledo—Notre Dame University 35, Ohio Medical University 0. Columbus-Ohio State University 29, Ohio Wesleyan 6, At Lincoln-Nebraska 52, Bellevue Col-

lege 0.
At Beloit-Marquette College (Milwaukee) 0, Beloit College 11, At Iowa City-Iowa 12, Illinois 0. At Crawfordsville - Wabash 10,

TO RACE FOR THE KERR CUP.

Hunt Club Riders Will Contest on Thanksgiving Day. semi-annual run for the Kerr cup

Thaksgiving day, November 26, will start from a point on the Vancouver road just south of the junction of the Upper Al-bina and St. Johns cars. The signal for the start will be given promptly at 19:15 A. M. Spectators who ride or drive will be able to see the riders at several points on the trail, as well as

to witness some of the jumps. Those who wish to take the car will also have views of the run. Cars pass within a few minutes' walk of the finish. The point of finish will be announced to spectators after the riders leave.

MAKE FAST FINISH

Browns Spurt on the Home Stretch.

LOS ANGELES IS BEATEN 9-2

Wheeler, the Unbeaten, Gets a Drubbing--Newton Will Face Oscar Jones in the Game Today.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Portland, 9; Los Angeles, 2. San Francisco, 4; Sacramento,

Standing of the Clubs .128 . 97 .104 .627 .502 .495 .490 .476 .403

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21 .- (Spe cial.)—If the Browns had played through the season as they are at its conclusion, the map showing the standings of the teams would wear a different complexion. To avenge the terrible drubbing given Gray yesterday, the top-notchers sent Wisseler, the unbeaten, into the fray. He fared but little better than his predecessor, and was hammered to all corners of the park for 15 hits and nine runs. Thielman was in good form and held Los Angeles down to seven hits and two scores.

The Webfooters began in the first inning and swept Wheeler off his feet. Four heavy drives and as many runs put the Southern lads completely to the bad, and they never caught up with the tally-ing. Again in the eighth inning Portland swung a terrific stick. Wheeler was given five jolts, and four men crossed the rub-ber. The second inning had netted a run, rounding off a total of nine. In justice to Wheeler, at must be said that he had to play his game almost alone,

behind him. A big crowd is expected at tomorrow's game. Newton will face Oscar Jones, and an attempt will be made to check the Portland men in their swift finish,

while Thielman had a set of invincible

The score: LOS ANGELES AB, R. H. PO. PORTLAND.

Van Buren, c. f. . . . 6
Freeman, 1b . . . 4
Blake, 3b . . . 4
Anderson, 2b . . 3
Nadezu, 1. f. 4
Francis, s. s. . . 5
Thleiman, b. . . . 5 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Portland 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Hits 4 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 Hits 5 2 1 1 6 0 5 Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 Hits 0 1 0 0 2 2 1 SUMMARY. Three-base hits-Freeman, Francis, Two-base hits-Francis, Cravath, First base on errors-Fortland, 4. First base on balls-Off Wheeler, 2; off Thiel

First tasses of the property o Passed balls—Clark, 2. Hit by pitcher—Anderson. Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Francks.

'Frisco Shuts Out Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 .- San Francisco won another game today and had little difficulty in doing it. The Senators could not get a man over the plate owing to the fact that they could not hit when hits were needed. Both Keefe and Whalen pitched good ball. Score:

Batteries-Keefe and Graham, Whalen

Rain Prevents Game at 'Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- There was no ball game today on account of rain.

Reilly to Fight Woods.

RIVAL CAPTAINS IN THE YALE-HARVARD FOOTBALL GAME

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these men for some time, but owing to

Reilly's hand, which he broke some time ago, the men did not hook up. J. L. Hart, Reilly's manager, has been ence with Jack Byers, man-In correspondence with Jack Byers, man-ager of the Lequoia Club, for some time but it was not until yesterday that they could come to terms. Rellly will leave for Oakland on Monday night. There is apt to be some trouble over the selection of a referee because Reilly will not stand for Eddie Smith officiating.

LINE FROM COAST TO COAST. Northern Pacific Makes an Agree ment With Another Railroad.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 21.—It was announced here today that the Northern Pacific and the Burlington have entered into an arrangement with the Chicago Grand Trunk, whereby transcontinental freight may be routed direct from the Atlantic Coast to the Tacoma wharves, and thence to Oriental points via the new Canadian-Australian and the Puget Sound steam-The first salling will be made December 20. This announcement is looked upon as being of the utmost im-portance to railroads.

The Grand Trunk owns a direct lin from the Atlantic and within a few months will have a double track, low grade track from tidewater to Chicago. From this point the freight will be taken by the Burlington, transferred to the Northern Pacific, either at St. Paul or at Billings, and carried thence to Tacon The Grand Trunk is practically independent of the Trunk Line Association. pendent of the Trunk Line Association, and no rates or terms can be dictated. By securing this connection, the Grand Trunk is still more independent of the Trunk Line Association. By the new arrangement a new line from Coast to Coast is provided.

Seven furlongs, selling-Sugden won, DRIVES LAST SPIKE NEXT WEEK Galanthus second, Bard Burns third; Harriman Will Wield the Hammer on

the Lucin Cut-Off. OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 21.—Word received by the Southern Pacific officials here definitely fixes the driving of the last spike Lucin cut-off at 12 o'clock noon on Thanksgiving day. The spike is a golden one and will be driven by President Harriman. Afterwards the spike will be drawn, suitably engraved and given into Mr. Harriman's possession. The Weber Club of this city is preparing to entertain Mr. Harriman and other guests. They will be met with a band and entertained with a musical programme at the Lake. The club is endeavoring to arrange for a grand banquet at one of the camps on the lake near where the ceremony is per-

Fathers Expelled After Resistance. MARSEILLES, Nov. 21 .- The expulsion of the fathers from the Oblate Convent of Calvaire was achieved today by the po-Tommy Reilly, who fought a draw with lice in spite of strong resistance on the Al Nell, is matched to fight Billie Woods, the Los Angeles "dingy," at Oakland, December 14. Reilly and Woods fought a draw in Los Angeles and since then to break down barriers which had vent, enter the chapel and sanctuary and then to break down barriers which had both men have improved greatly. There been erected before the cells and drag has been talk of a return battle between out the occupants.

BEST RACE TO BRACC

Mile-and-Sixteenth Handicap the Event at Oakland.

EONIC WAS IN SECOND PLACE

Don Domo, the Crack Two-Year-Old, Meets His First Defeat on the Track-Bear Catcher Romps Away From Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- After rain had fallen the greater part of the week, clear weather prevailed at Oakland today, and the sun shone for a time. The attendance was large, and the 16 bookmakers were kept busy. The mile and a sixteenth handicap was the main feature. It resulted in a victory for Bragg, while

Eonic was second.

Don Domo, the fast 2-year-old, met defeat for the first time since his arrival. Bear Catcher beating him handliy. Re-

Seven furlongs, selling-Greenock won, Billy Moore second, Red Wald third; time, Six furlongs, purse—Bear Catcher won, sol Smith second, Don Domo third; time,

time, 1:3114. One and one-sixteenth handicap—Bragg Miss Ports. 1:51

Six furlongs, selling-Martinmas won, Lord Melbourne second, Captivate third; time, 1:15%.
One mile, selling-Diderot won, Miracle II second, Dodie S. third; time, 1:46%.

At Latonia.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 21.-Latonia Six furlongs—Miss Aubrey won, Hilee second, Dynasty third; time, 1:18%. Five and one-half furlongs—Beneficent won, Kern second. Ben Adkins third:

time, 1:13. One mile-Frank Mc. won, Kiwasa second, Sallor's Dream third; time, 1:47.
Seven furlongs, Avondale handicap—Commodore won, Father Tallent second, Rainland third; time, 1:30½.

One and one-sixteenth miles, handicap-

Fonsoluca won, Ocean Dream second, Jack Ratlin third; time, 1:53%. Seven and one-half furlongs-Fair Lady Anna won, Christine A. second, Behoov third; time, 1:49.

Eastern and California Races By direct wires. We accept commissions by phone from responsible parties at Port-land Club, 130 5th street.

WALKED OFF THE FIELD

Columbia Alleges Slugging at Hands of Mt. Angel.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Mount Angel won from Columbia University here this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. Mount Angel got the ball on a fumble, and in four bucks advanced it 48 yards, the last one being a run of 40 yards by Welch. Columbia received the kick off and gained steadily around M. A. C.'s ends, until the ball was fumbled. Welch fell on it. The work of Kinkade, the M. A. C. quarterback, should be mentioned. Fredell, for Columbia, was the best ground-gainer. Cronan also did some good work. When Columbia walked off the field, time not being called, the referee declared the game forfelted to M. A. C.

(On behalf of the Columbia team, this statement was made: "The Columbias went off the field before half-time, com-plaining that they had been slugged by their opponents.")

Selger Has the Best of Queenan. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21 .- The best

fight that has taken place in Vancouver this season was the verdict of the audi-ence that saw the 29-round draw between Seiger and Perry Queenan at the People's Theater last night. The former showed his right to be dubbed the iron man. He took a lot of punishment. Queenan frequently landed seemingly terrific lefts, but Seiger put his head out for more, and if the fight had been to a decision it must have been his. He was the aggressor most of the way, but Queenan was sur-prised by his ring generalehip and defensive ability. He was the favorite with the crowd, and the latter was dissatisfied with the referee's decision. The talent bet

Ordered to Cruise to Honolulu.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The battleship and cruiser squadron of the Asiatic sta-tion has been ordered to cruise to Hono-lulu, a distance of 550 miles, in place of the usual Winter maneuvers in the waters of the Philippines. The cruise will begin in a few days. It will require from 15 to 18 days to reach Honoiulu, where a stop of probably two weeks will be made, when the return voyage will begih. The vessels

to make the cruise are the Kentucky, Rear-Admiral Evans' flagship; Wisconsin, Oregon, Raleigh, Cincinnati New Orleans

OREGONIANS MAY LET ALL IN.

Society at Washington May Become a Northwest Organization.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 21 .- Preliminary steps were taken this evening looking to the organization of an Oregon society in this city, to be composed of Oregonians residing in Washington. At a meeting arranged by W. B. Turner and D. C. Sherman, considerable enthusiasm was shown, and generous support was given to the proposition to organize the Oregon colony into a social body, to have regular meetings throughout the year.

It has not yet been decided whether the society shall be a purely Oregon society, or shall be designated the Society of the Northwest, to include, in addition to the Oregon colony, persons from Washington, Idaho and Montana. A special meeting will be held next Tuesday to determine on the plan of organization and to arrange for regular meetings. Following that, formal organization will be effected.

Among those present at the meeting tonight were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Turner and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sherman and two daughters, H. H. Gilfry, Miss Nita Davis, R. E. Smith, Richard Graham, Burton L. Stephenson, A. M. Condra, J. A. Straight, S. A. Clarke, W. P. Williams, Renjamin Irving, J. W. Lew-Miss Eva P. Cox, W. W. Libray, Alvan W. Wells, Miss Meta Davis, Miss Carrie A. Ross, Mrs. L. R. Staggs and daughter, F. B. Jacks and wife, Brady F. Burnett and wife, Albert Thiel, Mrs. Ports and

TO AMEND LIEU LAND LAW.

Mondell Will Introduce a Bill Changing Mode of Exchange.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 21 .- Representative Mondell has prepared, and will soon introduce a bill amending the lieu land selection law to provide that wherever lands within a forest reserve are relinquished to the Government, the lands selected in lieu thereof shall be nonforested lands.

The bill proposes to carry out the recommendation made by Land Commissioner Richards, in his annual report, and is considered by Representative Mondell as the most feasible method of amending the lieu land law so as to remove the incentive for wholesale speculative operations under the

GOES AGAINST OWN JUDGMENT

Foster Supports the Cuban Bill Because Washington Wants It.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 21.—In response to an inquiry from the Cigarmakers' Union of Spokane, asking his position on the pending Cuban bill, Senator Foster today replied he is personally opposed to the agreement, but in view of the attitude of the Washington Republican State Convention he will yota for the measure and support the Admin

Fraser River Hatchery Again Up. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 21.-The international fish hatchery question on Fraser River has come up again. Senator Foster recently laid before Secretary Hay a communication from State Fish Commissioner Kershaw, and this in turn has been submit-ted to United States Fish Commissioner Bowers for his opinion. When this is forthcoming Secretary Hay will again reopen the case.

More Money for Seattle Building. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 21.—Supervising Architect Taylor is preparing a favorable report on the pending bills appropriating \$100,000 additional for the Seattle public building. The department is very anxious for this appropriation so granite can be used in construction instead of inferior stone

Government Will Fight Back. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 21.-In view of the tremendous price asked for cement by Pacific Coast companies, Secretary Hitchcock says the Government will build its own works in connection with irrigation projects throughout the West.

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