VOL. XXIII.-NO. 47.

Exact Facts Are Known About Sewer.

## TUNNEL IS IN BAD STATE

Experts' Report Shows More Defects Than Suspected.

WATER BREAKS THROUGH TOP

Summary of Written Statements Presented to Star Chamber Session Shows Charges Against Tanner Sewer Substantlated.

#### WHAT THE EXPERTS FOUND IN THE TANNER-CREEK SEWER.

That the plans had been changed so that cheaper sewer was built in place

That morter was used on the out-side ring of thricks only.

That in places there is only one ring of brick.

That the mortar was improperly mixed.

in one place.

That for 70 feet there is no bottom That the arch rests on mud sills instead of concrete.

That the arch is not true and will

oon spread out in places. That is one spot immediate repair is necessary or the tunnel will col-

Hidden until next Wednesday according to schedule, the facts con-Creek sewer are known at last. Gregonian is able this morning to pre-sent a complete summary of the report of the four expert examiners, whose written statements were considered at the locked-door session of the special investigation committee of the Council

In brief, the report shows a far worse state of affairs than was suspected by the property-owners when they asked the property-owners when they asked for examination. A photograph in-cluded in the report, shows one point where the water is pouring through the top of the big tunnel, showing a lack of mortar between the bricks. Another section is recommended for immediate repair, else the tunnel will collapse before Spring. Two separate plans were drawn up by the City Engineer's Department for the hig sewer. One plan A was for the

feet, at \$20 per lineal foot, added to plan A. Thus 1175 feet would have been allowed at the rate of \$20 s foot, and 32 feet have been taken off the

#### ower-rated repair job. Brick Work Without Mortar.

Examination of the brick work dis-closes the fact that 50 per cent shows no mortar. Where mortar is shown it proved to be a mixture of 4 to 1 in-stend of 2 to 1, that is, four parts of sand were used to one part of cement. The inside ring of the tunnel shows that mortar was used to some extent, but in breaking through the two out-side rings, the experts found the bricks to be dry, and when removed they were clean as when shipped from the

Only one ring of brick was found in certain stated places in the tunnel. All through the report the exact location of all defects is clearly stated. Three rings were called for in the specifica-

## HISTORY OF CONTRACT.

July 16-Four bids opened by Execu tive Board; afterwards all refused be cause lowest was \$13,600 above City En July 23-New bids opened, and R. M.

Riner's-\$32,500-accepted.
October 12-First written remonstrar

October 22-Sewer accepted by Execu tive Board on recommendation of sewer

yards of concrete bring total bills to

tions. Also it is stated that these brick were hild flat instead of edgewise as required. In two other places where the walls were broken through two rings of brick were discovered.

## Seventy Feet Without Bottom.

Seventy feet of the sewer has no bottom at all. The arch rests on mud

Samples of concrete were secured by the committee and placed in sacks "as accepted it. In reality, therefore, ther the stuff had no adhesive quality," says the report. Where concrete was found, to pass the assessment ordinance. Not just enough cement was mixed with sand and stone to give it color. Through plan A—the new sewer—the bottom is resting on sand and gravel, "termed concrete."

Council does everything as to letting concrete.

#### Sewer Has Not Been Tamped. The sewer has not been tamped, and

'any weight coming on the arch would cause the shell to spread.' This is a serious defect. The transverse egg-shaped tunnel was planned particularly to resist the tremendous weight of earth upon it, for from its location in the bottom of a rapidly-filling guich this weight was an important element to be reckoned with.

Arch in Two Places Not True. Another serious defect is that the arch in two places is not true, and therefore could not withstand any weight, Rock, concrete and brick to the extent of two to eight inches are found as debris throughout the inte-

rior of the plan A portion of the sewer.

Par less concrete has been used than
the specifications call for. This was one
of the first contentions made by the

We do not see at this time how the sewer can be tamped." says the report. Here is one of the gravest defects, for tamping should have been done through-out the construction.

## Concrete Foundation Omitted.

As to plan B, the repair job, the exminers found that the entire length is laid on the outer ring of brick of the old sewer, instead of being imbedded in the concrete foundation called for. E. W. Riner has said this was done with the permission of Mr. Elikott, but no deduc-tion en account of this utilization of the old bricks was made in the bills. The experts did not concern themselves with this feature of the case, however.

this feature of the case, however.

This report, covering several typewritten pages and including half a dozen photographs taken by flashlight, is signed by the four experts who went through the sewer, taking four days in the work. Two of them R. S. Greeniesf and J. H. Cunningham, were recommended to the Council committee by the protesting property-owners, represented by R. W. Montague and J. C. Moreland. The others, Peter Flynn and George Knight, were selected directly by the committee. One set of flashlight photographs was spoiled by the fulling of the apparatus into the torrent of water which rushed down the big tube throughout the investigation.

This report was gone over in detail at the session of the committee Friday, at which several of the property-owners were present by invitation. The veli of secrecy hanging over the meeting is also lifting. It was a warm session lasting for two and a half hours, and those who attended say it was a trying ordeal to

#### City Engineer is Questioned. Here is one of the questions asked City

eer Elliott by the committee: Engineer Elliott by the committee:
"What have you to say with reference
to this report, and the condition in which
you found the sewer?"
"It may be as the report states, for all
I know," said Mr. Elliott, "Mr. Caywood,
who passed the civil service examination,
was my inspector."
"Hight here is where trouble looms up

Right here is where trouble looms to for the City Engineer. When the ceptance of the Tanner-Creek sewer his first questioned, following the first protests of property-owners, Mr. Elliott repeatedly stated that he knew of als uga knowledge that it was a good job. But he said last Tuesday the same as at the nession Friday, that he relied upon his inspector. James Caywood, the inspector on the

sewer for 60 days, working 12 hours a day, was not found in the City Hall when the inspection item came up before the committee. Mr. Elliott said he believed him to be sick. Mr. Zimmerman sug-gested that the city physician visit him. It is reported that the inspector soon after appeared. His testimony revealed little or nothing, however.

#### Contractor Stands Pat.

W. Riner, who, with his father, built the aswer, was present during the greater part of the session. He was asked if he would repair the sewer as the experts' report called for. He said no, that the report meant practically the building of a new sewer, and he would

## OFFICIAL REPORT WEDNESDAY

Special Committee Investigating the Sewer Scandal Will Then Be Heard. The official report of the committee is to be made to the special meeting of the Council Wednesday afternoon. The session has been called for that purpose, and a lively meeting is anticipated.

The committee which has been investigation for Transported sewer searchal is

gating the Tanner-creek sewer scandal is the big sewer. One, plan A, was for the construction of a new tunnel Plan B was for the repair of the old sewer, which could still be utilized in places. According to the report, however, 22 feet, at 34 per lineal foot, was taken of the sixth Ward, and B. D. Sigler, of the Pitth Ward. The committee was created by a resolution introduced by C. E. Rumelin, chairman of the street committee. sed of L. Zimmerman, Councilman November 2. The statement that the ex-

Ride out Washington street, and ju before you reach the Exposition building look to the left. A deep gulch runs through the extra-size block bounded by Lownsdale, Chapman, Alder and Washington streets. It is half-filled with all kinds of debris-old planks, cans, logs, sweepings, earth from excavations and broken crockery. Running diagonally from Lownsdale and Washington streets to the corner of the Multnemah Field sewer under investigation. In places it is 50 feet below the surface. The scandal surrounding its construction deeper still.

perts had been appointed by the sewer committee of the Council which appeared in yesterday's Oregonian was an error standing sewer committee of Council has had nothing to do with the investigation thus far, although Mr. Sig ler, one of its members, is also a membe of the special investigation committee Such a resolution was necessary, as the could not warrant its ordering such

Mr. Sigler thinks that the criticism of the star chamber methods of the com-

mittee is altogether undeserved.

"In the first place the Council exceeded its authority in ordering such an investigation," said he yesterday. "The Council by the present charter is a purely legislative body. It authorizes the Execu-tive Board to make an improvement, and directs the City Engineer to prépare th-plans and specifications. Then it has nothing more to do with the improvement un

til the time comes to enact an ordinance for the assessment of a district to pay for that improvement.

"In this case the only excuse for the action of the Council in appointing the committee was to learn whether it was proper that the assessment ordinance should be passed. The City Engineer has reported favorably upon the Tanner

tracts and accepting the work. The Council hasn't a thing to do with such matters according to the present charter. A I ask is, put the blame where it belongs The Council has certainly acted squarel

in this case."
In connection with this, one of the protesting property-owners said the othe day that he had recently changed hopinion of the Council; that he has a ways considered the Council Chamber den of thieves, but that the treatmer accorded the property-owners in this case had forced a new opinion upon him.

As to the Executive Board, it took the word of the City Engineer and accepted the sewer. The appearance of a lawyer representing anonymous clients one day

Convinded on Second Page

The Sunday

RepublicansWon in Oregon by 42,896 Votes.

## BALLOT, 90,268

Official Returns From All the Counties but Curry.

#### MANY DID NOT GO TO POLLS

Prohibition Carried in Six Counties Socialists Show Gain Since 1900 of Over 6000 Votes, Casting a Total of 7615.

## COMPARATIVE VOTE SINCE 1856.

3904	*1904.	1900.	1894L
Republican .60,455	46,418	45,526	45,779
Democrat17,457	30,608	23,385	****
Socialist 7,615	5,763	1,494	*****
Prohibition . 3,861 Populist 782	0,200	2,000	*****
Pusion	*****	****	46,662
Totals, 90,268	87,950	84,144	95,441
*Vote on State To	reasurer	in stat	a elec-
tion.	100	D'ann	10.79

Official returns from every county except Curry show the Republican plurality in the last election to be 42,816, and the total vote in the state 90,268. This is the largest plurality the Republican ticket ever received and the heaviest vote ever cast in a Presidential election in Oregon except in 1896, when the money question brought out a total vote of \$5,441. That the vote of 1904 was so large is due chiefly to the prohibition issue, which threw into campaign a local interest that could not be aroused by discussion of National subjects.

One of the noteworthy features of the returns is the evidence of the rapid growth of socialism, the vote of the Socialist party having grown from 1494

in 1900, to 5762 in 1902, and 7615 in 1904. Compared with the vote of four years ago, the returns show a Republican gain of 14,000 votes, and a Democratic loss of 16,000. Comparisons can scarcely be made with the vote of 1896, for in that year the opposition to the Republican party was represented by a fusion organization in which the strength of the Democratic party could not be very accurately estimated.

The influence of the prohibition question in bringing out the voters in this

## OREGON VOTE FOR PRESIDENT, 1904.

COUNTIES.	ublican.	nocratic.	hibition.	allut	allet
Baker* Benton Clacksmas Clatsop** Columbia Coos Crook* Coury** Douglas Gilliam Grant Harney* Jackson Josephine* Klamath* Lake* Lane Lincoln Linn Malheur Marion Morrow Multnomah Polk* Sherman Tillamook Umatilla Union Wallowa Washington Washington Washington Whesler** Wamill	1.012 1.000 1.000 1.000 500 500 2.500 2.500 4.115 875 13,702 1,570	\$50 442 583 583 583 583 583 583 583 583 583 583	54 116 61 144 141 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 15	349 74 74 74 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76	15 127 19 11 12 22 23 4 4 4 25 10 64 4 4 77 12 16 64 7 7 12 16 64 7 7 12 16 64 7 7 12 16 64 7 7 12 16 64 7 7 12 16 64 7 7 12 16 64 7 7 12 16 64 7 7 12 16 64 7 7 12 16 64 7 7 12 16 64 7 12 16 7 12 16 7 12 16 7 12 16 7 12 16 7 12 16 7 12 16 7 12 16 7 12 16 7 12 16 7 12 16 7 12
Totals	60,453	17,457	3,861	7,615	782

\*\*Prohibition carried in only precinc election in Clatsop; lost in only precinct Wallowa.

Yes.   No		Prohi	Prohibit's	
Benton   Still	COUNTIES	Yes.	No.	
Columbta         589         589         2         2         2         Coos         1,330         1,22         Coos         1,230         1,22         L         Coos         1         2         L         L         Douglas         1,681         1,88         GIIIam         352         33         GIIIam         352         33         GIIIam         352         34         48         1,50         1,681         1,50         1,681         1,50         1,682         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,60         1,70	Benton	931	- 665	
Curry***         227         14           Douglas         1,684         1.8           Gilliam         254         35           Grant         68         3           Harney*         1         1,684           Jackson         1,495         1,5           Josephine*         1,295         1,6           Klamath*         1,25         1,6           Lake*         2,27         2.1           Lane         2,27         2.7           Linn         2,05         2.6           Malbeur         572         5           Marion         2,078         3.8           Morrow         600         30           Maltomah         4,80         12,4           Polk*         55         3           Cmstills         1,497         2.8           Union         1,294         1,7           Wallows         1,181         1,7           Washington         322         1,8	Columbia	1,335	938	
Jackson   1.495   1.51     Josephine*                     Kimmath*                     Lake*                         Line                         Line                         Line                         Line                         Line                         Line                         Line                         Maibeur                             Marion	Curry*** Douglas Gilliam Grant	1,684 364 498	163 1,863 344 906	
Lake*         2.97 27           Lane         3.44           Lincoln         344           Linc         3.03           Mailbeur         672           Marion         2.978           Morrow         50           Multnomah         4.99011           Polk*         38erman           Sherman         296           Tiljamook         581           Union         1.294           Union         1.294           Wasko         1.188           Washington         322           22         22	Jackson	1,495	1,575	
Sherman   256   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5	Lake* Lane Lincoln Linn Malbeur Marion Morrow Multnomah	2,297 344 2,05 572 2,058 630 4,680	2,789 454 2,688 3,398 12,42	
Wasto 1,188 1,77 Washington 929 1,98	Sherman	286 587 1,491 1,204	517 397	
Wheeler	Wasco	1,158 929	1.96	

"No election on prohibition. "Prohibition carried in only precinct election in Classop; lost in only precinct

#### tes in counties where the prohibition testion was submitted, with the vote counties where no prohibition fight does no raised. rotes in counties where the prohibition question was submitted, with the vote had been raised. Thus, Polk County year, fell off 110 in its total vote, while Marion, an adjoining county, in which

Josephine County, whose voters were not asked to pass upon the merits of the prohibition question, fell off 280 in its total vote, while Jackson, adjoining, made a slight gain in the number of votes cast, the prohibition issue serving to overcome the spathy which otherwise characterized the campaign Even the warm fight under the provi sions of the local option law did not bring out enough votes to make the total vote as great as in the state elec-

tion last June, when 93,906 votes were cast for Congressman and 92,608 for cast for Congressman and 92,608 for Supreme Judge.

In 23 counties in which there was a vote on prohibition, there were cast 29,245 votes for and 42,992 against, showing a majority of 13,657 against prohibition. Prohibition carried in six counties, two in the Willamette Valley, Benton and Yamhill, one in Eastern Oregon, Gilliam and three on the coast, Tiliamook, Coos and Curry.

The accompanying table shows the vote in the several counties. The figures for Curry County are estimated, except that the Republican plurality shown, 243, is known to be correct.

#### FOUNDERED IN MIDOCEAN. Such a Report Is Current Regarding

Red Star Line.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A news agency re-port from Brussels states that rumors are afloat at Antwerp that the Bed Star Line steamer Kroonland foundered in midocean. Officials of the company here deny all knowledge of the alleged dis-aster, and discredit the rumors.

Fireman Fatally Injured ter furniture store was completely de-stroyed by fire today. Less \$100,000. Ben-jamin O'Connor, a Archian, was fatally injured by a fall, and il other firemen were overcome by smoke.

#### CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER The Weather.

FESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum tem perature, 52 degrees; minimum temperature, 42 degrees. Precipitation, 48 of an inch. TODAY'S WEATHER-Occasional rain, south

Russo-Japanese War.

spanese diplomats fear Chile and Arg
will sell warships to Russia, despite of
denials. Page 2. St. Petersburg has reports that booming cannon is constant at Mukden. Page 2.

toessel estimates recent Japane Port Arthur at 10,000, Page 2. Japanuse gain more positions at Port Arthu

ire destroys Missouri building at St. Los Exposition; one firemen is killed and sever injured. Page I.

Salt Lake man, with mania to kill women, assumes a young girl in heart of city. Page 3. Porcpaugh & Sells' circus pay-wagon is broken into and \$30,000 stolen. Page 3.

San Francisco unions tender Federation Labor delegates a banquet, Page 14. Foreign.

rish Nationalist party faces a crisis, three ong factions telling Redmond he muert O'Brien or they will him, Page 3. National.

Katue of Frederick the Great, gift of the Kaiser to America, is unveiled and accepted with great ceremony at Washington. Page 24. are \$17,572,448 over the last approp Page 2. Naval estimates for year ending June 30, 1906,

Football Scores. University of Oregon diffests Oregon Agricu tural College, 6-5, Page I. Yale defeats Harvard, 12-0. Page 14.

Portland Academy defeats High Sch King County declares for Piles, and Piles de-clares for a railroad commission. Page 7. Division of the spoils is making Washington

politicians very anxious. Page 6 Pacific Coast. Harkentine Makarvell wreck on Vancouver Island; crew of 12 drowned. Page 7. Storm does great damage on Northwest coas

nly 18,000,000 salmon eggs taken in Columbia River waters this year. Page 6. Grant County cattle-raisers threaten au

justice to rustlers. Page 6. Active shipping movement in hops. Page 15. Reactionary tendency of stock market. Page 15. New York bank statement shows large de-creases in loans and cash. Page 15. Bad break in Chicago wheat prices. Page 15. dvance in raisins in San Prancisco market. Page 15.

Mystery surrounds coming of steamship Ellamy, Page 11. Large cargo goes out on Nicomedia. Page 11. Sports.
Umpire Christie forfelts San Francis
land game to Portland. Page 14. Hunt Club will ride for Kerr cup Thursday.

Military board to supervise indoor basebal games at Armory. Page 22.

Review of events in field of sports. Page 33. Portland and Vicinity,

nal Grange confers higher degrees. Page

New laws are proposed by Taxpayers' League New josses dedicated by Chinese. Page 16. Portage road is now an assured fact. Page 11, Bids asked for erection of Oregon building for Exposition. Page 10.

High School and Portland Academy boys en-gage in riot. Page 13.

Features and Departments Editorial. Page 4. Classified advertisements. Pages 25.20 The Simple Life. Page 38. Sest infantry soldier in the world. Page 32. Today's Opportunities for Young Women. Page 34.

A Bachelor's Thanksgiving. Page 32. Mr. Dooley's Letter, Page 42. Jettings of Lim Jucklin, Page 34. eck's Bad Boy Abroad. Page 41. 3nok Reviews. Page 38. Dramatic. Page 18 Social Pages 20-21.

Youthe' Department. Pages 40 and 41.

#### the prohibition question was presented, experienced a gain of 180 votes in the Wins Game for University of Oregon.

SCORE: U. OF O., 6; O. A. C., 5

Giant Dow Walker Makes Sensational Run for Agrics.

#### SAVES TEAM FROM A SHUTOUT

Muddy Field Checks Fast Work of Eugene Eleven-The Templetons and Kerron, Williams and Abrahams Work Well.

THE TEAMS.
Oregon. Post tion. O. A. C.
Moores L. E Steiwer- Emily
Arnspiger L. T Bowers
McClain-Crow .L. G Duniap Reid
McIntyre R. G Little-Burrows
EarlR. TAbraham Chandler-
To the Dance Mandim

Time of halves-Twenty-five minutes. sity of California, referee; W. Lair

Scores-Oregon, 6; O. A. C., S.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Staff Corre spondence.)-University of Oregon, 6; Oregon Agricultural College, 5. Fancy, if you can, 200 pounds of brawn and muscle racing down a field swimming in water and so muddy that a snipe would have bogged down; fancy, if you can, this giant human form racing across this field of water with a slimy, mud-dripping ball tucked under his arm, with 11 Oregon University men howling at his heels like a pack of

hungry wolves, and you have a picture of Center Walker making his sensational Tonight in Corvallis the name of this brawny youth is sung from the lips of the students of the Oregon Agricultural

## COULD NOT SHOW SPEED.

Considering the condition of the field and the cold, wet day, I am satisfied tions did not give Oregon a chance to show just what they could do in the way of speed. Consequently offense and defense was not up to the usual standard.

Oregon was forced to punt but one on account of its superb offense, which excused the fumble that caused O. A. C. to score. O. A. C. also showed brilliant offensive work, often puzzling my defensive halfbacks. The O. A. C. defense was good, especially Walker, the his center, who was frequently

ling on the ends. Practically the same team that played today for Oregon will represent the State University Thanksgiving at Portland. It is impossible to tell at none of the boys are injured and the field is fast, they will play a very fast game, and will give Multnomah the game of the year.

R. S. SMITH. University of Oregon Coach. ........

College. And right that they should, for if it had not been for Walker's great sprint the score would have stood at \$-0. with the Oregon Agricultural coilege trailing in the column that counts for naught All day it rained. All day the wind blew little short of a gale. Yet the arder of the football enthusiast burned like an arc light when the frost has driven the thermometer down to the zero mark. All day a stream of farmers drove into Corvallis. Early in the day a special train from Eugene arrived, bringing the University of Oregon players and several hundred students.

## Enthusiasm in the Rain.

The rain, driven by the gale, drove the drope into the faces of those who jourseyed to the campus, scaked dress the women, ran down the collars of the ing heavens and ran down their collars in

## CHANCE TO BEAT MULTNOMAH,

The game was played on a muddy field, which probably militated against Oregon than O. A. C., as the Oregon line was the much lighter of the two. The score does not indicate the rela-tive strength of the two teams, as they lined up today, as Oregon was the bet-ter both on offensive and defensive. Oregon was forced to punt but twice, but her fumbles were most costly, especially so when she fumbled on O. A. C. 10-yard line when a sure touch-down would have been made had it not been for "Dow" Walker, who picked up the ball and ran for 100 yards for a touchdown.

cal condition of both teams was remarkable. Oregon's light team of-fense speaks wonders for Conch Emith's work. I believe Oregon has the best chance in her currer to best us Thanksgiving, and I look for a very close game.

Manager M. A. A. C.

# even whispers of a postponed game. Peeling ran high, and rain, hall or snow would not have stopped the game. Here in Corvallis, up until Boot, Pilk-ington and Bundy were crippled and out

of the game, Oregon Agricultural College and its friends were confident of winning but they took their defeat like true, good sportsmen that they are, and tonight in the hotel corridors you can bear it on all sides that the best team won. At some time in the past there might have been considerable feeling between the two institutions of learning-that is, among its

athletes. It is forgotten. Old scores are a thing of the past, for the Oregon Agricultural College, though beaten by a single point, was far from being disgraced. Call their touchdown ucky if you will; call their missing an easy goal a wretched bit of football work. It does not matter, for they met a team that was, on the conditions of the ground and weather, at least three touchdowns better than they were.

When both teams appeared on the muddy field it was plainly evident that the Oregon Agricultural College team was several pounds heavier than the visitors and the Agricultural College students took heart and their yells broke through the wind-driven rain like the rattle of rapidfiring guns. But once the ball was kicked off and it fell into the bungry, waiting hands of Arnepiger, and after Kerron hit the line, both plays making big yardage, the wise ones knew that the jib was up with the Oregon Agricultural College It was just a question of minutes before a touchdown would be scored

#### Seven Minutes to Score.

It took just seven minutes after Arnspiger returned the punt, and Joe Teta-pleton was shoved over the line for the first touchdown. The rain fell in sheets, was Joe Templeton's last college game, his last year in school, and he was playing the game of his life. By a prilliant possible where he would have at least an advantage of the wind. He succeeded, and his trenchant right foot met the ball little, but all the force of that nimble foot

By the mighty booting he gave the ball Templeton won for Oregon the college championship of three states - Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The whiatle saved Oregon Agricultural College from another score, for Oregon had the ball on the farmers' ten-yard line when time was

half, when their local goal was in danger. Oregon had worked the ball down the field with the same rapid gains that characterized their first score. Joe Templeton, though he was guilty of three serious fumbles, was playing a ripping game. In the three fumbles he escaped luckily, but the fates had it in for him, and in a lively mix-up on O. A. C.'s ten-yard line the greasy ball slipped from his grasp, and it flew backwards as if it had been shot out

of a gun. Dow Walker, a sort of Sandow II, was on the fringe of the akirmishers, and saw the ball scooting merrily toward Oregon's goal. Like a panther he sprang forward, grasped the ball, and, hiding it under his huge shoulder, sped down the field. Templeton howled that he had jost the ball, but the din on the side lines drowned his cry, and before Oregon realized what

#### appened Walker was 20 yards away. The Race of the Giant.

the goal posts to the big fellow. Once he almost stopped, and the O. A. C. rooters became frenzied in their agony of fear. But he struggled on, planting his colossal feet into the mud and ooze, sending great showers of muddy water right and left. Walker saw the goal posts through bleary eyes, stumbled and staggered on, and was ten yards in front of the nearest Oregon runner when he stopped.

Rinehart tried and falled to kick the goal. The boy should not be blamed for his fluke, for it was the first time he had ever attempted to kick. The fallure to kick the goal, however, denied O. A. C. a tie game, for during the rest of the play she was able to hold her own.

Both teams were weak on offensive play and Oregon had only a shade the best on the defensive play. Oregon made her gains

#### THREE OLD PLAYERS OUT OF GAME.

We were beaten fairly, and I think the best team won. Naturally, I feel that under favorable weather condi-tions the O. A. C. boys would have played a much better game. We did not have a chance to show just what our boys could do, so under the circumstances I am inclined to say that we were lucky.

Oregon showed up very strong and exhibited splendid team work. In-juries to three of the old players on the team placed my boys under a great handleap and I was forced to use up a number of substitutes. I de away from Oregon because she won, A. C. STECKLE, O. A. C. Coach.

by muse plays outside of tackle, and the bright and shining stars of these plays were Joe and Frank Templeton and Fullback Kerron. For O. A. C., Williams and Abrahams

were the ground-gainers. Repeatedly they were set outside of tackles and made yardage when things looked the gloomiest. It was Walker who did the great defensive work for Oregon Agricultural College. His great strength and stamina was what saved O. A. C. from a worse defeat,

Not once during the two long E-minute halves did Oregon lose the ball on downs while Oregon Agricultural College was held for four downs. The game was ex-ceptionally clean and fair. For a moment or two there was a disposition on the part of Oregon to question Walker's great run, but Umpire Hamilton's decision was run, but Umpire Hamilton's decision was correct and just. Over in the grandstand, where the students of both colleges were huddled like so many wet chickens, there was some color-stealing, but it was all done in the best good nature and without done in the best good nature and without serious consequences.

On her game this afternoon, Oregon will give Multhomah the gridiron battle of the season. If the day is fine and the grounds dry Oregon has a splendld chance of seering, even if she has no chance of winning Manager Watkins of Multhomah, practically stranged for the two officials of today's game to officiate at Thursday's game.

W. G. M.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# Missouri State Building

# EXPLOSION CAUSES BLAZE

Is Destroyed.

Hot-Water Heater in the Basement Blows Up.

FANS THE FLAMES

One Fireman Meets Death and Several Are injured-Loss is About \$225,000, \$75,000 Representing Furnishings.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, St. Louis, Nov. 19.—The Missouri state building was destroyed by fire tonight, resulting from the explosion of a hot water and a goal seemed a miracle. But this heater in the basement. Instantly the flames shot up through the rotunds and the north wing and cupola were a sollid mass of flames within ten minutes bit of head work he made the touchdown after the explosion. The loss cann be estimated accurately, owing to the temporary nature of the construc material, which has no salvage value Up and outward toward the goal posts it The principal loss is in the centents of soared. The wind caught it, deflected it a the building. The building cost \$145. 000, and in the building were \$75,000 withstood the onelaught of the wind, and worth of furnishings, the most valu the oval, turning and tumbling like a able of which were portraits of exwounded bird, sailed between the posts Missouri Governors and Supre and the goal was made. Judges. These cannot be replaced:

The fire was the most spectacular that has occurred in St. Louis in years. portions of the grounds, attracted by the sheet of flames that spurted from the top of the cupolas, making a far greater brilliancy than the illuminaon of all the buildings. A wind was blowing from the South, and the flam shot down the northern side of the cupola and met a sheet of flames white enveloped the northern wing. Insta ly the building was affame from top to bottom in the northern half. were carried over the United States Government building as far northw as the Liberal Arts Pulace. brigades were hurried to the roofs of

buildings, preventing ignition Salvage Corps Formed. Meantime from all quarters of grounds the fire departments had reparatus from other fire departme Salvage corps were formed by both Jefferson Guards and World's Fair visitors, and as much property as c be secured within a few moments carried into the Louisiana state pa villon. Eight streams of water po into the burning building with appar-

ing its way until only a portion of South wing was left standing. M. T. Davis, president of the World's Fair Commission, was in the building when the explosion occurred. He said "The building as it stood, with all the furnishings, cost in the neighborhood of \$225,000. There was not a dollar of insurance. If we had endeav-

ently little effect, the fire steadily

dollar of insurance. If we had endeav-ored to sell the building, we could not probably have realized more Mrs. Belle Hall Small, of Sedalis, Mo-one of the state hostesses, rushed into her apartments in the building to secure some valuables. A fireman fellowed her into the smoke and fou her lying on the floor, overcome. Placing a wet handkerchief over her face, he carried her into the open air, where

## Fireman Is Killed.

After the flames were under control and hind been sufficiently extinguished to ad-mit the firemen entering the building the south wall fell without warning a buried Lloyd Randolph, driver of city en-gine No. 28, and Frank G'Connor, of city truck No. 2. Several others only escaped by a small margin. Captain Edwars O'Neill, of World's Fair truck No. 4 was seriously hurt, George Carenbach was seriously hurt, George Carenbach killed and Jerry Fagin, of the sa company, was probably fatally injuit was necessary for the truck to pe through the mining gulch and owing to the darkness the horses lost the ro They separated when approaching a large tree, the pole striking the obst with terrific force, upsetting the tru and hurling the crew in every directle Several streams of water were instant directed upon the debris covering to fire spread to where they were entorn The men were badly bruised, and it

thought Randolph is fatally infured Four hours after the fire was di Chief Swingley, of the St. Louis der ment, announced that the fire was ex to rise from the ruins and scattered bell World's Fair Pavilion.

## ITALY FOR ARBITRATION.

Ambassador is instructed to Sign Treaty With United States.

toni today informed Ambassador Meyer that be had given instructions to the Italian Ambassador at Washington sign an arbitration treaty with the Unite-States similar to those between the Unite-States and France and France and Great Britain.

Will Be at Hague Conference ROME, Nov. 19.—It is officially nounced that Italy has agreed to part in the new peace conference at Hague as proposed by the United Science and the reserving only the questions of the