Old Oregon Players Will Give Place to New Talent.

MANY RECRUITS AVAILABLE

Captain Chandler Calls Candidates for University of Oregon Eleven Together Before Opening of College.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Or., Sept. 15 - (Special.)-Football prospects at the University of Oregon are altogether encouraging and indicate that a team as strong as the successful eleven of last year will represent this institution for the season of '06. Captain Chandler made an effort late in August to gather his men together for preliminary practice by September but circumstances favored a later date, and the first regular practice will be held on Monday, September 24, two days in advance of the opening of

Most of the old men will return, and there will be plenty of new material to compete for the places left vacant through the graduation of Seth Kerron, fullback; V. D. Carl, tackle, and Frank Frissel, halfback. Frank Templeton, for two years the strongest defensive player on the Oregon team at halfback, is not expected to return, and Fred Moullen, the famous long-distance punter, has not yet signified his intention to re-enter college during the Autumn semester. Olin Arnspiger, who played left tackle last year, will not enter until the middle of October, so can be counted out for the games against Chemawa and the University of Idaho. Under the old style of football the loss of four or five veterans might considered a severe handicap, but the new rules and the probability of changed play, requiring lighter, fast men for execution, together with the presence of much promising new material, is sufficient argument on which to base confidence.

Of the new material, Duster Confidence.

Of the new material, Dudley Clark, weil known to Portland football fans, promises to make good as varsity punt-er and will likely become one of Oregon's strongest players. From the east-ern part of the state there will be at least five new men, Scott and Storey, of Pendleton, and Gilles, Dodson and Halley, of Baker City, all of whom are prominent players in their respective high schools. Scott and Gilles are both giants, above 6 feet in height and weighing between 190 and 200 pounds. They will offer strong competition for

They will offer strong competition for the guard or tackle positions.

Coach Bezdeck has not yet revealed his plan of campaign, so no safe prediction can be made as to the probable line-up. Unless unexpected changes occur the old players will try for their regular positions; that is, Hug, center: McIntyre and Ray, guards, Arnspiger, Hammond and probably McKinney, tackles; Captain Chandler and Gordon Moores, ends; Latourette, quarterback; Hurd, Hatnaway and Obertaufer, halfbacks, and Clark, fullback. It is possible that Hug, who is a strong punter, will try out for a place back of the line, leaving his position at center to be taken by some big freshmen.

PORTLAND ACADEMY STUDENTS WILL NOT MISS FOOTBALL

Reconciled to Order Abolishing Intercollegiate Game-New Physical Director Is Secured.

The school year at the Portland Academy begins tomorrow with even brighte prospects than last year for athletics The academy has been one of the leading schools in athletics for several years and was put at the head of the city schools by the record its athletes made The academy won the pennant in football which it has held for the past five years, and in 1902 they won the championship of Oregon. In base-ball the academy won the pennant last season in the Interscholastic League and only missed it the season before by one game, lost to the High School. Last Spring the academy proved itself champlon on the track as well as on the grid-

from and the diamond by winning the first Interscholastic field meet.

Near the close of last year's school term the students of the academy were surprised when the presidents announced that they had decided to do away with cootball for the coming season until the

that they had decided to do away with football for the coming season until the rules had been changed to prevent frequent injuries to players.

During the Summer vacation attempts were made to get the presidents to change their decision in regard to football in the academy, but they refused to do so until the rules had been changed. The academy would have been stronger than ever in football this year, as most of last year's players will return this Fall, the line-up would have been nearly the same. The players who will return this Fall are Corbett, captain-elect. Thorne, Cook. Hurlbert, Ford, Kerr. Nichols, Whitting and Beahner.

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There has been considerable talk among the academy players of organizing an association to play football under another team name, permitting academy students only to p lay. As the academy is the only school that has abolished football in either Oregon or Washington it will be impossible to play the Rugby

The students will not miss the game very much, as other sports will be en-couraged, and the presidents have decouraged, and the presidents have decided to open the gymnasium again this year, as they have been able to get an instructor for that work. The instructor is Perry Joshua Payne, M. D. He is a graduate from the University of Chicago, where he was employed as assistant physical director during his five years' schooling in the university. He is also a graduate of Rush Medical College, where he was employed as physical director. He was also instructor in Morgan Park Academy for two years and in Lewis Institute for two years and in Lewis Institute for two years. He comes to the academy from Jamestown, New York, where he was for two years linstructor.

B., as instructor in history and English, and William Franklin Goodwin Thacher, A. B., as instructor in English.

PROMOTIONS IN THE ARMY

MacArthur Lieutenant-General and Lee Major-General.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-By direction of the President, commissions have been prepared for Major-General Mac-Arthur to be Lieutenant-General of the Army, Brigadier-General Jesse M. Lee as Major-General and Captain John J. Pershing as Brigadier-General. These promotions are made to fill vacancies incident, to the retirement today of Lieutenant-General Corbin. General J. Franklin Bell, who is the senior Briga-dier, waived the promotion to the higher grade in order to give General Lee an opportunity to reach it before he retired. General Lee will retire next January, and there would have been no vacancy in the grade of Major-General before that date had General Bell been



THE Y. M. C. A. INSTITUTE AN EMPLOYED MAN'S COLLEGE.

The Work Already Outlined for This Year Calls for a Force of Thirty Instructors.

Our state universities, technical institutions, normal schools, high schools and grammar schools, together with scores of privately endowed academies and colleges, are institutions of which we are justly proud and which are render-ing great service to the young men and women of America. But with all these educational facilities the relative num-ber that partake of the benefits is very small, the average length of a boy's school life being only about four years, and that before he is 12 years of age. From the ages of 10 to 16 years ninetenths have dropped out of school work and only the fractional part of 1 per cent set a college advention. appointed.

General MacArthur is now commanding the Division of the Pacific, and will continue in the position. General infected with that restless commercial



makes three Major-Generals in the Philippines. It is said that he will be given a command in the United States. Captain Pershing is now the military attache at the American Embassy in Japan and it is expected he will be given an assignment. He is a son-in-law of Senator Warren, of Wyoming.

Eight Cities on One Site. CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Excavations of

the ancient city of Gezer, mentioned in early sacred history, carried on by members of the Palestine Exploration Fund price he can pay. The list of subjects

Lee is now in command of the Department of the Visayas. His promotion makes taree Major-Generals in the the ranks of the wage-earners prepared only for unskilled labor. of him then is a varied tale. Nearly all realize in a short time that they have missed acquiring some very essential elements of success. By this time many have others dependent on their labor and cannot go back to the regular institutions for the aid to retrieve some lost oppor-

It is to meet this need that the associ ation has set up a night school course, practical and to the point, given during the workman's leisure hours and at a



PLUMBING CLASS

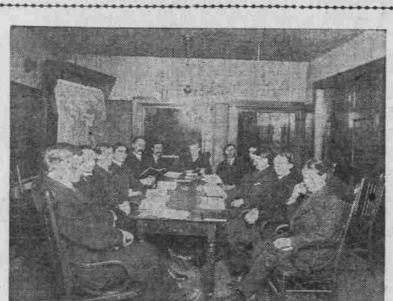
posed one on another, on the site of the old defense of the western road to The old defense of the western road to Jerusalem from the mountains of Judah. The culture, history, religion and customs from as far back as \$500 B. C. have been revealed by architecture, jugs, weapons, masonry, etc. Dr. E. W. G. Masterman, member of the excavating party, writes as follows:

"The earliest inhabitants lived in caves and made all of their weapons of flint. In the middle period bronze is the only

for the last three years, have developed numerous "finds," according to advices and boys, industrial trades taught in fully equipped shops, business and stendard form Jerusalem. ographic courses, applied sciences, Northwestern industries such as lumbering, mining and the occupations pertaining to them such as surveying and engineering. them such as surveying and engineering, also such technical branches as electricity, architectural drawing, machine design and chemistry. With shops, laboratories and industrial offices, the quarter block occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association presents an animated scene of activity.

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metal known, while at a time roughly men are the best to be procured and



ENGLISH NIGHT CLASS

synchronous with the coming of Israel, iron appears and gradually replaces bronze. Work of excavating is temporarily suspended as the three years' Turkish firman has expired. It is hoped to secure a new firman when the researches again will be resumed."

specialists in their respective lines. Many of the men who assist in the edu-cational work are above price and would not consider a proposition to teach from a commercial standpoint, but gladly give time and money, bestowing the benefit of their wide experience and study on the association educational work. They come from high school and the standard s New York, where he was for two years instructor.

The coming of Mr. Payne to the academy will be of great benefit to the student body, as the presidents were unable to obtain a suitable director last year and gymnasium work was held back. Although the gymnasium work was need to obtain a suitable director last year and gymnasium work was need to obtain a suitable director last year and gymnasium work was need back. Although the gymnasium work was need to obtain a suitable director last year and gymnasium work was need back. Although the gymnasium work was need to obtain a suitable director last year ough investigation, the police found that Henry Dean, who accused himself of murder at a prohibition meeting at Marine's Harbor, Staten Island, on Thursday night, was guiltless of that crime. The students will undoubtedly appreciate the efforts of the presidents in regard to the gymnasium work. Besides the addition of Dr. Payne there have the addition of Dr. Payne there have the addition of Dr. Payne there have the sum of the students will undoubtedly appreciate the efforts of the presidents in regard to the gymnasium work. Besides the addition of Dr. Payne there have the addition of Dr. Payne there have the sum of the students will undoubtedly appreciate the efforts of the presidents in regard to the gymnasium work. Besides the addition of Dr. Payne there have the sum of the sum

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Telegraphy and Practical Railroading is to be given under railroad office conditions with Mr. A. E. Beamer, chief clerk of telegraphy for the O. R. & N., as instructor. Road forms and codes will be in use and nothing omitted to give practice and observation in actual service. Men will be given employment as

vice. Men will be given employment as they become proficient.

Surveying, in charge of Assistant Water Engineer F. M. Randlett, will not only take study of instruments, but will have practice in actual field work, which is a feature seldom available to the learner. Young engineers and men looking for-Young engineers and men looking forward to positions with surveying crews will find this a thorough and practical

Mining, given under the direction of Mr. Ed. C. Morse and with the assistance several experts connected with the Garvin Cyanide Extraction Company, will treat of mining geology, quantitative and qualitative identification, wet and hot assaying, value extraction, blowpipe and furnace work, mining methods and economy. The large extraction plant of the Garvin Cyanide Extraction Company, containing amalgamators, concentrators, ovens, mills, laboratories and complete facilities for all kinds of work, will be utilized for the class for instruction and demonstration

Forestry and Lumbering-Mr. E. P. Sheldon, forestry commissioner for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, together with notable lumbermen of the Coast, will give during the second term an invaluable course on this industry, which our chief source of wealth. The course ill be illustrated with lantern slides and will especially interest lumbering and

Thomas E. Hulme, is a decided success. Mr. Hulme is experienced from the bot-tom of the profession up to the top, and together with the enlargement of the shop and the addition of a pipe bench a few more men can be accommodated

this year.

Applied Chemistry—Mr. Herman V. Tartar, expert chemist for Woodard & Clarke, wholesale druggists, will give a course in trades and industrial chemistry, giving especial attention to pharmaceutical chemistry in view of preparing the property of the country of the c pharmacists for state examinations. With facilities for about 20 men, Mr. Tartar can individually direct the chemical analysis and economy of the trades. Commercial Show Card Writing is an industry in itself nowadays, and a course is offered under one of Portland's most

is offered under one of Portland's most successful commercial artists. Office Economy and Management-Eu-Roeser, a business architect, has been engaged to give a course in office economy and management during the second term. This will be available to the business classes and to business men in general. The course will deal with office organization and economic methods. demonstrating what features are best adapted to different lines of business. Mr. Roeser has had large experience in the home office of a large business architectural firm and is admirably qualified to take charge of this subject.

Many other courses could be meritori-ously mentioned, but suffice it to say the association is meeting a very great educational need and the marked success of the young men who have received train-ing in the Y. M. C. A. Institute gives comfort and assurance to its promoters that they are on the right track and are already doing much to solve the prob-lem. Many successful business men, mechanics, engineers, tradesmen and special industrial men, have words of gratitude for the Portland Y. M. C. A. Institute, and many firms and corporations, having seen its work and felt its beneficial results, are fostering its develop-

With the realization that the Associa and has made good in the educational field, we will extend this line of hope-fulness to day school work and inaugurate business, stenographic, college prep aratory, engineering courses and special

The evening classes open September 24 and the day school one week later. The rooms are in order and new equipment added to laboratories and drafting rooms. Students have begun registering already and from present indications the enroll-ment will exceed that of last year (865) by a large margin

There is a virile, progressive type of young men in the Northwest that are seeking the best things, and they find in the Young Men's Christian Association facilities for building successful careers.

BIZARRE ROMANCE ENDED

Paderewski's Stepson Weds Artist After Long Wanderings.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15-The bizarre ro-mance of W. O. Gorski, soldier of fortune, and Miss Velle Silveira, the well-known portrait painter, has culminated in a secret wedding in Chicago. The wedding occurred a week ago, but the details of the romance and the fact of the marriage were concealed from friends by the principals in the case until today. Gorski is

cipals in the case until today. Gorski is a stepson of Ignace Jan Pederewski. It was more than a year ago that the young man, who was then traveling through Switzerland, decided to take a turn at military life, and he secured a commission as an officer of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, the military body which patrols the wilds of Northwestern Canada. Before leaving civilization for what he then thought would be half a lifetime, Gorski stopped at Chicago to bid farewell to his friend. Ralph Modjeska, son of the actress, Madame

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