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## FOOTBALL SEASON IS OPENING WELI

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Local Enthusiasts Look Forward to Multnomah-Whitman Game,

## SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Promises to Be Best Early Contest Ever Witnessed on Local Field. Review of Situation in Pacific Northwest.

\* IMPORTANT NORTHWEST GAMES SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK. Wednesday, October 24. Williamette vs. Whitman, at Salem. Friday, October 26. Oregon vs. Idaho, at Moscow. Saturday, October 27. Multnomah vs. Whitman, at Portland. Wathington vs. O. A. C., at Seat-Spokane vs. Montana, at Butte.

The Multnomah-Whitman football game of next Saturday promises to be the best early-season game ever played on best early-season game even payed on Multnomah Field, and those who love a fast, exciting contest will welcome the struggle between the stalwart "sons of Marcus" and the local clubmen. Whit-man is coming to Oregon with a fine rec-ord, and the wise ones say that Multno-mah must play fast ball in order to win. Whitmas made a cond record hast season. Whitman made a good record last season. The Walla Walla collegians played a the game with the University of Washington and defeated Pullman, but lost to Idaho. and defeated runnam, but of the to hand, the champion college team of the Northwest, by 9 to 0. This year's Whitman creven is heavier, faster and in all respects better than the aggregation of last season, and Coach Baird has them trained for the battle of their lives. Baird is an old Northwestern Coaching and the action of con-There lives, paire is an our vorthwestern University player, and is a punter of con-siderable ability. He has taught Whit-man to play a fast, open game, with pleu-ty of Kicking, and other spectacular fea-tures that make football interesting to both players and spectators. Nearly all the members of last season's team are in college again, and with these veterans as a nucleus around which to build his team. a picture is round with a cleven that will give some of the larger colleges a hard battle for championship honors. In Cap-tain Frank J. Spaglo, Whitman has one of the cleverest ends in the Northwest, of the cleverest ends in the Northwest, while Perringer and Dimmick are tackles that can play in any company. Spagle and Dimmick flayed with Pacific Univer-sity a few years ago, and Perringer is holding down a tackle position for the fifth consecutive season. The center trio --Galbreath, O'Nelli and Philbrook-are all veterans of lust season. Philbrook is another old Pacific University man He is a brother of "Big" Philbrook, who put up a spectracial same at suard on the is a protect of Fig. FiniteDox, who put up a spectracular game at guard on the Willamette University team last season. He is a big fellow and plays a bard, con-sistent game. Among the men who are playing behind the Whitman line are Oldplaying behind the waitman into are Ou-right and Dutcher, halfbacks of hast sea-son; Rigsby, fullback in 1903, and Cook and Schmidt, the little quarterback from Spokane. Schmidt was field captain for Whitman last year and played a splendid Whitman has year and played a spiendia game throughout the entire sension, be-sides running his team with discretion. Altogether, the Whitman eleven is a well-balanced bunch of players. As far as speed and teamwork is concerned they will have considerable advantage over Multhomah, because the clubmen seldom get into condition for hard games so early



Heavy Club Players Entirely **Outclass Visitors From** Up the Valley. MODIFIED RULES ARE USED Effect Seen in More Open Play. Multnomah Gains Most Yardage on Old Delayed Pass Play. Multnomah, 34; Albany 0. This is the score of yesterday's opening oothall game under the new rules and the first of the season's games to be played by the Portland clubmen. Eleven beardless youngsters, not a one of them within several years of his majority, played at football against a lot of old-time gridiron warriors, who were in some in-stances old enough to have fathered the entire bunch. There was nothing to the game but the score. Multhomah might have rolled up a higher score had it been absolutely neces-It wasn't, and perhaps it was a sary. good thing that it was not necessary, for me of the wise critics who watched the clubmen closely were of the opinion that Multnomah's aggregation was not an all-star one by all odds. In the first game of the season, fumbling, no head work and not being familiar with the signals is to be expected. Multnomah showed all these weaknesses yesterday. Albany gave a splendid exhibition of fumbling, the work of Multnomah was not ne whit better and the game from this standpoint was simply about as rotten as it could possibly be. There was no excuse for this, for the ball was dry Play Gentle Under New Rules. There is little use to pass judgment upon the game from the standpoint of the new rules. The only thing that can safely be said of them is that it saved the lives of the Beardless Wonders from lives of Albany. Under the old rules they would Atbany. Under the old rules they would have been maimed or killed after the first three minutes of play. As it was they survived to the end of two 20-min-ute halves. Yet there was lots of pluck running around in those II Albanyites. Fluck and speed was about the only thing they had. If they could have had a lad to have booted the ball as James did, things wouldn't have been so easy for the clubmen. Francis. Captian Schultz, Mon-

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clubmen, Francis, Captain Schultz, Montelth and Ward were the lads who played the game for Albany. When it came to tackling such huskles as Marion Dolph. Pratt and the rest of the big clubmen, Monteith was the real David. Once Dolby hita came near violating the kidnaping law. He tackled one of the Albany kids be-hind the line, and as the lad fell Dolph grabbed him by the slack of the trousers and started to run off with him. Being a lawyer, Dolph suddenly remembered there was a law against stealing children. First Score in Five Minutes.

> James kicked off for Multnomah and Albany was forced to punt on the third down. Just five minutes after the club-men got the ball Dolph was pushed over the line for a touchdown. Coates, who did the punting for Albany, kicked off,

did the punting for Albany, steased on, and after a few fumbles, James made a fair catch on Albany's 25-yard line. It was a bad judgment, as he could have run back, for the field was clear. At that he got out of it by kicking a splendid goal at a very difficult angle. Princeton and Cornell, whose game on the Polo grounds on Saturday afternoon, October 27, is the only big football contest to be played in New York City this year, have been meeting on the gridiron every year since 1851, with the single ex-

every year since 1851, with the single ex-ception of 1892. A majority of these con-tests have resulted in close scores, al-though Cornell has won only two of the kicked into play. In the second half Multnomah simply In the second half Multhomah simply toyed with the visitors. All the am-bitous football material from which Multhomah hopes to get its stars this season was given a try-out. On the team were a number of new faces, but the work of the new recruits that stood out most prominent was that of Wilder, who most prominent was that of white, who played end. The American game is new to him and it will take a couple of games before he has mastered the details, but when he does get the "know" he will make a very fast end. He has played Rugby and is very fast. James' boot was working well and his punting was shows the suverse Blanchard was a was working well and his punting was above the average. Blanchard was a dead shot when it came to kicking goals. He made all four of them without a bob-ble. It was not necessary for the club-men to spring any new plays to defeat Albany. All of their substantial gains were made by the old delayed pass. The Albany kids could not solve this old style play. The quarterback kick, which is new, was also cleverly worked by Blanchard.

Multnomah Men in Good Trim.

Multnomah Men in Good Trim. During the past week the Multnomah candidates have been working faithfully and Capitain Jordan is satisfied with the condition of the team. Few new plays have been attempted, but during the com-ing week every play suggested by the re-vised rules will be experimented with and old Multnomah halfback. Reed, who shave been attempted, but during the com-ing week every play suggested by the re-vised rules will be experimented with and the weighters of the "Winged M." will no doubt have some surprises to spring on Whitman. It has not been decided just who will go in the line-up against the lads from Walla Walla, but Manager Horan will prohably select the men that have been showing the best form in the preliminary practice and scrimmage work. Marion Dolph, the reliable half-inck of 1984 and 1984 is showing up splendidly in his old position, and Loue-gran is doing nicely as Dolph's running mate. James seems to have a lead on all comers as far as the fullback position is concerned, and Eddle Dowing is do-ing onsistent work at guarter. At center Multhemah has a new man, named King, who is putting up a ratiling good po-sition. Butler and Butt will undoubtedly play the guard positions against Will-

in the past. From the showing made by the Ore-gon "Aggies" against Albany, it is evident that Coach Norcross is doing some lively work at Corvallis. He has a large squad of men at work, and al-though many of them are inexperi-enced, they will cause Washington no end of trouble during the game of next Saturday. There is every reason to be-lieve that the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege will have a very creditable team before the season ends. Things have begun to assume a more play the guard positions against Whit-man, and Frati will be found in his old place at right tackle. Dr. Rader has been trying out for the other tackle, and has shown a great aptitude for the po-sition. Horan or McMillan can be used sitten. Horan or McMillan can be used at guard, tackle or halfback, and there are several others that are reliable men for line positions. Capitain Dave Jordan is a fixture at left end, and Wilder is holding his own at right end. Thomas, an old Idaho end, and Blackburn, for-merly a University of Washington player, are also promises men for the end po-Things have begun to assume a more favorable aspect at the University of Washington, and Coach Victor M. Place is more than satisfied with the outlook. During the past week the Washington squad has increased its number of almost 50 men, and some of merly a University of Washington player, are also promising men for the end po-sitions. The Multinomah eleven will be every bit as heavy as the team of last season, and will be somewhat faster. With Dolph, Lonegran and Jamies be-hind the line, the plays should move off with considerable speed, and with their veteran line the combination should be able to break up many of "Whitman's crafty plays. number of aimost 30 men, and some of them will prove valuable additions to the varsity eleven. Sample, the crack center rush of the Seattle Athletic Club, has turned out to fill the position left vacant by Captain Owen Crum, who

able to break up many of 'Whitman's crafty plays. The most important intercollegiate con-test scheduled for the coming week is the Oregon-Idaho game which comes off next Friday at Moscow. This game promises to be one of the best of the season in Northwest football circles and great prep-arations are being made for it at Moscow. Every business house in the town will be closed while the game is in progress and excursions will be run from Lewis-ton. Pullman and other neighboring cities. Oregon and Idaho have met but one on the gridfron-in 1901, when a scoreless rame was played on the Idaho campus. Consequently the teams have some old and excursions will be run from Lewis-ton, Pullman and other neighboring cittes, tor, Pullman and other neighboring cittes, tor than there was two weeks ago, and offegon and Idaho have met but once on the gridiron-in 1901, when a scoreless game was played on the Idaho campus. Consequently the teams have some old scores to sattle, and as the Oregonians were inclined to ridicule Idaho's claim to the Northwest championship hast sea-ing, there will be an effort to settle the problem this year in such a way that there will be con dispute afterwards. there will be no dispute afterwards. With all that, the feeling between the two universities is altogether friendly, and a good, clean game is assured. Bald Heads Glow in Sun. Idaho's recent victory over the crack team of the Spokane Athletic Club indi-cates that Coach Griffith has been doing some lively work at Mascow and that Oregon will have to play mighty hard in order to take Idaho's scalp.

Idaho's recent victory over the crack team of the Spokane Athletic Club indi-cates that Coach Griffith has been doing some lively work at Moscow and that Oregon will have to play mighty hard in order to take Idaho's scalp Among the noted players on the Idaho team is Captain Gus L Larson, who is playing left tackle for the sev-enth consecutive year Larson entered the proparatory department of the Uni-evratiy of Idaho in 1899, and as there is no four-year rule in the Pacific is no four-year rule in the Pacific time

perfore tackling Multnomah, the Whit-man team will go to Salem for a game with Wilhmette University, on October 24. This promises to be one of the best games of the season, for the teams are apparent-by very evenly matched. There is no end of football enthusiasm at Willamette this year, and gooording to reports, the "sons

Things have begun to assume a more

In the left field bleachers a space about

Those who rode through were:
Mrs. P. H. Blyth, Miss Sadle Leadbett-ter, Miss Pittock, Miss T. Leadbetter, Miss M. Lawrence, Miss A. Shogran, Mrs.
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J. A. Nichols, Coach of the Baker

City High School Team.

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special) of discount will be followed by the raising of the rates of the Imperial Bank of France. A strong bid for the championship of

told him so. When a chance presented liself for a trade, he quickly disposed of Stone. Jesse Burkett went from the St. Louis Browns to Baston. In exchange, Stone and some \$3500 went to McAleer, This mistake was one of the biggest of modern baseball, and was made by a man who had just plicted a club to a league pennant and a world's champion-

ble form for beginners. The new rules favor the style of fast play adopted and all efforts this season are put to developing teamwork. In Kellogg the team has a strong punter. This is a manager. Store is a freak batter. His batting at-titude is at variance with all the laws the bardy is a line is a freak batter. This batting is a sea the bardy is a line is a sea a manager. titude is at variance with all the laws of positions in hitting, but the hardy young Nebraekan zings them on a line young Neoraskan zings toem on a line through the infield at such a fierce clip that a hit generally follows even if the infielder gets in the way of the bulb. He is not a long-distance hitter, but the strength which he concentrates in his short-shoulder joit has the effect of driv-ing the ball into left field with great meed. Smashing 'em into left instead of

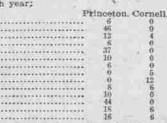
present. His conqueror for the pating laurels is a young main who was turned down by Jimmy Collins, then manager of the Boston Americans. Jimmy didn't like Stone's crouching position at bat, and told him so. When a chance presented

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tests have resulted in close scores, al-though Cornell has won only two of the H. Following is a list showing the score in each year;

Only Big Football Game in New York

This Season.



right is another peculiarity of the great Stone. It is now six years since Cornell won a game in this series and the Ithacans are thirsting for Tiger gore. Following Clark comes another youngster. He is "Ty" Cobb, of the Detroit club, and one of Armour's prize "finds" of the sension. Cobb was laid up with Hiness during a big part of the season, but he resumed his batting

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Blanchard. The Line-Up.

King Sander-Meeley Dowling .... Wildes ..... Blanchard Guyni Schultz Montieth ackman 

View of Expert on the Game.

Frank E. Watkins, who was head lines-nan, furnished the following comment on the game:

"While the game was one-sided, it served to show that the new rules will served to show that the new rules will force a great deal more kicking and open play between two evenly matched teams than formerly. The ten-yard rule is re-sponsible for this. The forward pass was not used once in the game yesterday, and this is about in accordance with Eastern games, where, so far, it has been little used, and, as a rule, has been a failure. The quarterback kick was used effective-te twice by Multonmab, and this kick. In the diarcer such a low ways and this kick, with some variations, will be one of the most often used plays to gain yardage that would be impossible to gain by straight football.

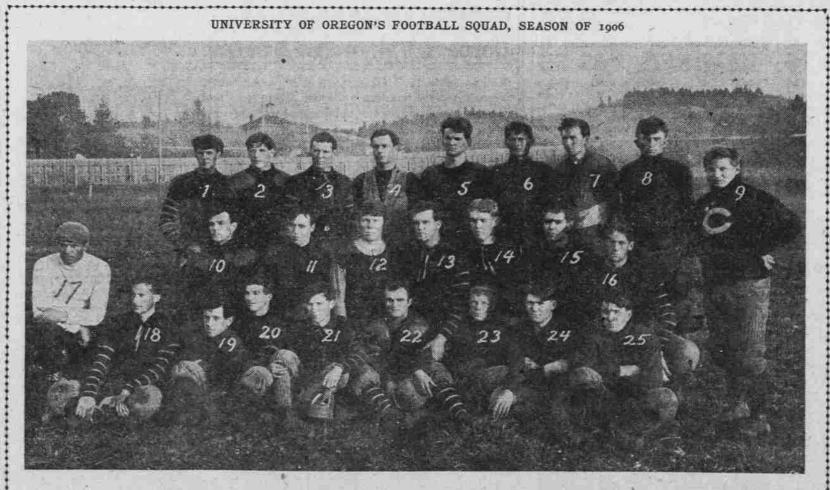
straight football. "Another play used with regular gains was the delayed pass, which, while not at all new, is always a spectacular play, and has been used with success always by Multnomah.

and has been used with shocess arease by Multhomah. "Albany was so far outclassed in the matter of weight that it was impossible for them to get off any kind of new plays, as their trick plays were broken up by the heavy Multhomah linemen be-fore they could get them started. Al-bany deserves great credit for their game-ness, and both teams are to be congratu-lated for the spirit of fairness and for clean playing. The officials were linpar-tial and their decisions were right. "All in all, it tooks as if the new rules will be better, from the public's view-point, than the old ones, as there will have to be a great deal more open play-ing, punting and fake kicks and runs than formerly.

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"Multnomah's prospects for a succes if team this season are very brigh ful much more so than usually this early in the season."

Reading from left to right. Top row-1, Stelwer; 2, Clark; 3, Hammond; 4, Moullen; 5, Scott; 6, Zacharias; 7, Williams; 8, Arnspiger; 9, Coach Bezdek. Middle row-10, L. Hurd; II, Pinkham; 12, Gillis; 13, Grout; 14, Obberteurfer; 15, Klipstrick; 16, Hawley, Bottom row-17, Trainer Hayward; 18, Hathaway; 19, M. Hurd; 29, Woods; 21, Kuykendall; 22, Latourette; 23, Captain Chandler; 24 Hammock; 25, Erskine. (McKinney, Hug, Moore and several other players are not in the picture.)



BAKER HAS STRONG TEAM. French Bourse Fears Result. PARIS, Oct. 20.-On the Bourse today realizations continued, owing to fear that the raising of the Bank of England's rate Bid Will Be Made for High School Football Championship.