COACH MIDDLETON INVENTS NEW PLAY

"Idaho Spread," Sprung in Game With Oregon, Novelty to the Football World.

DIFFICULT TO BREAK UP

Three Important Games in Pacific Northwest Next Saturday-Referee Reviews Situation and Picks Probable Winners.

There have been hundreds of exciting football games on Multnomah field, but the recent Oregon-Idaho contest stands forth like a noondey sun among the list of memorable battles that have been relation. waged on the time-honored gridiron.
Other games have rivaled this one in
point of aggressiveness and skilful playing, but for sensuational work and for

ing, but for sensational work and for speed and unity of action, the game of a work ago takes first rank.

The one great feature of the game was the famous "Idaho spread" formation, which Coach Middleton invented and which was used upon Oregon with tilling effect. No such play as this had ever been seen by the football world, and Idaho certainly won the hearts of the cheering thousands by its clever execution. This play is enough to puzzle the tion. This play is enough to puzzle the best defensive teams on the gridiron to-day, and it may bring victory to idaho before the season ends. It took Oregon a full 2) minutes to perfect a defense that could solve the problems presented by Idaho solong passes from Middleton's formations, and it is safe to predict that ther Northwest teams will not stop the quickly as did the Oregonians from the sweeping formations that Middleton has taught his men, there that Middleton has taught he heat, here is nothing remarkable about the idaho eleven. It may be said, however, that Idaho played a fast, aggressive game at all times and that its men made a de-cidedly favorable impression here in Decided.

Will Play Here Next Year.

Oregon has long been a favorite with the gridiron enthusiasts of this city, and an annual contest with Idaho on Mult-nomah field would soon develop a game that would prove immensely popular. As both Oregon and Idaho are desirous of playing here annually, there is already a movement on foot to schedule next sea-'s game between the two institutions for Multnemah field. In this connection it has been suggested that all of Oregon's big games be played in this city, and that the practice games be carried on in ene. Such an arrangement as this d, however, meet with two objec-. In the first pace, the students of the University and the people of Eugene are entitled to see some of the important games on the Oregon campus; and again, the playing of all the inter-collegiate es here would seriously interfere with dulthomah's schedule. The Oregon-daho game, together with the attrac-ive schedule that Multnomah always arranges, will give Portland's football lovers an opportunity to see some great sport in the future. The Oregon-Multomah gams has grown in popularity ear by year, and is looked upon as a xture for Thanksgiving day. In times past there have been sugges-

tions that Oregon go to Seattle each year and play her Thanksgiving game with the University of Washington, Such suggestions have never been given serious asideration, for the Oregon-Multnomah atch is looked upon with just as much ertainty as la Thanksgiving day itself Oregon will, no doubt, continue to play Washington in Scattle and in Eugene, on alternate years, and will play her big games with the Oregon Agricultural Col-iege in Eugene and in Corvallis,

The strength of the teams of Pullman and Whitman seems to make it incum-bent upon Oregon and Corvallis to estab-lish close relations with these big teams of the Inland Empire. It is highly prob-able that by snother season such arrange-ments will be consummated. As matters now stand, it may be necessary for Orefon or Corvallis to play a post-season game with the winner of the Pullman-Whitman contest in order to settle the

Five Teams Still in Race.

The teams that have not been elimi-nated from the championship race are Pullman, Washington, Whitman, Corvallis and Oregon. Followers of all five teams believe that their favorites are teams believe that their lavorites are headed down the pathway that leads to the championship. Coach Chase, of Willamette, says that the race lies between Oregon, Washington and Pullman, although he has not seen Whitman play.

Multnomah men who have played against Washington and Whitman and

have seen Oregon in action believe that Coach Frost's proteges are the strongest. Oregon will meet Corvallis at Eugene next Saturday while Washington and Whitman struggle for supremacy at Walla a on Friday. Pullman will play Walla on Friday. Pullman will pla idaho at Moscow on the same afternoon Three experienced football men, whose budgment is usually just about correct, have picked Oregon, Washington and Pullman as winners of the three games. These predictions are right in line with those of Coach Chase. These writer ventures the opinion that Pullman will detures the opinion that Pullman will de-feat Idaho without much trouble, and that Oregon will win from the Agricultural College by a small margin. man and Washington are so evenly matched that I do not care to make pre-dictions as to the outcome of their game.

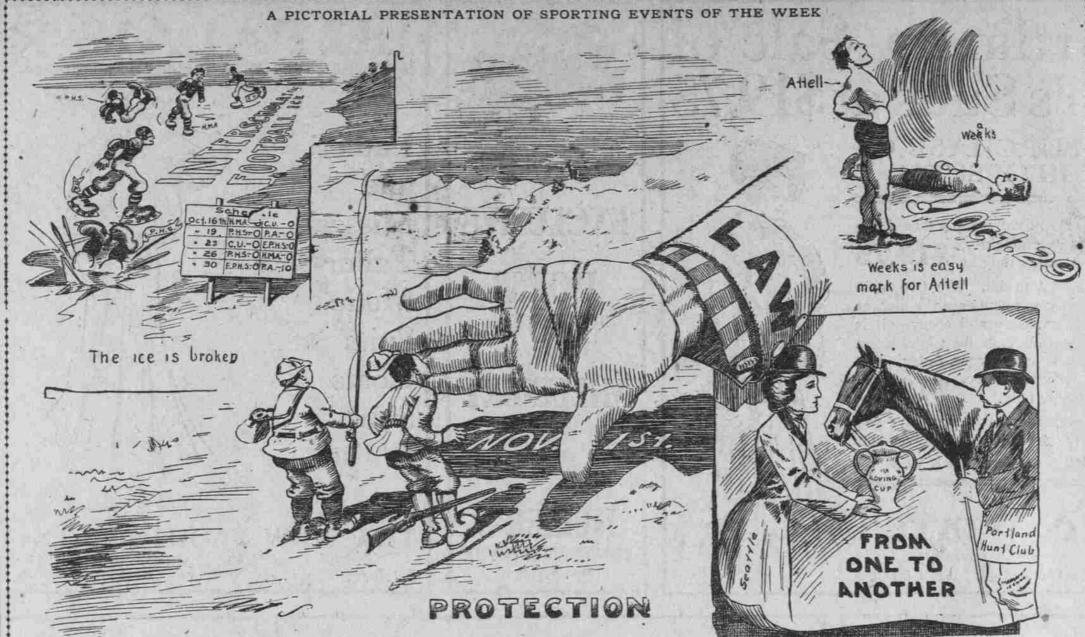
TAKE UP BASKETBALL NEXT

Interscholastic League Clubs Will Compete for Trophy.

Basketball will be the next sport to be taken up by the Interscholastic League of this city. At the meeting held Thursday night at Multnomah Club the representatives of the five Interscholastic Institutions-Hill, Coumbia, Portland Academy and the two High Schools-met and decided to start the game about the first of the year. A handsome trophy will be offered as prize to the team winning the cham-

There is no reason that both basketball and handball should not be popu-iar in the Interscholastic League There is always plenty of material for baseball and football team the schools, and when the basketball teams are formed plenty of men will games will be arranged at a meeting

next Thursday afternoon of the interscholastic champion ship race. In the game with Portland Academy last Wednesday the East Siders played a good game until their star player, Cornell, the quarterback, was forced to go out of the game, and ecademy team to score at will



FAT WORRIES HIS JOCKEY

WALTER MILLER HAS TROUBLE TO KEEP WEIGHT DOWN.

If Avoirdupois Goes About 105 Pounds He Stands to Lose \$50,000 Contract.

Walter Miller, the most talked of jockey n the world, is having difficulty in keeping his weight down to 104 pounds, and if he goes two pounds over that mark he is in danger of losing his \$50,000 a year 195 with Thomas Williams, president of the new California Jockey Club. This little bunch of jockey flesh valued at \$476.20 a pound has discovered that a contract is worse than a Shylock when it comes to extract-

ing its pound of flesh.

Miller's contract stipulates that the little jockey must never weigh more than 105 pounds. Figure that out and you will see that the flesh of this miniature human being is valued at \$476.20 a pound. but if it goes one ounce over that his golden chance for riches is gone. He may still earn what would be conaldered a handsome income for most mer but his chance to be immensely wealthy in a hurry would disappear.

On one occasion Miller has weighed a ounces over 105 pounds. Think was each one of those ounces meant to him. When the cook cuts a piece of fat the size of a wainut from a steak and tosses it away it means nothing to her. If Wal-ter Miller could toss away a particle of his fat that size it would mean thousands of dollars in his pockets. If he gains a pound of flesh and reaches the 106 mark that extra pound of flesh means a loss of \$50,000. One ounce is worth \$3125.

It must be borne in mind, however, that Miller is not going to give up this tent against flesh without a struggle.

fight against flesh without a struggle He has now reached the age when nature calls upon him to grow, and unless he puts up a fight nature will

But in this struggle against nature another element figures which may prevent him from being worth \$50,-000 and that might also break the con-

The taking off of weight naturally makes a man weak. Many wiseacres around the track shake their heads knowingly when they see the little jockey running up and down the road to lessen his weight. They believe that this weakening process accounts for his "in-and-out" riding.

Miller has been subjected to considerable criticism of late, due to his bad rides, but the wiseacres say he is not to blame. At times he becomes so weak from taking off weight, so they claim; that his muscles are not strong enough to handle a big, wiry horse.

In olden times jockers removed excess weight by remaining in a room during the hot days of Summer with a blazing fire on the hearth. After becoming so warm that perspiration began to break out upon them they were wrapped in blankets and the heat made

perspiration. You know waiter is what weighs most in a person's body.

Miller has lost none of his science, but he must lose weight to keep within the technicalities of race-track rule; which often calls for a good horse to carry as low as 98 pounds. In the handling of two-year-olds a heavy boy is absolutely useless. He cannot make such light weight. But for his weight Jockey Martin might have been one of greatest stars the turf ever ex-

Race-track devotees throughout the country are watching Miller's fight against nature, and the betting odds are 8 to 5 that nature will win,

BOXING AND WRESTLING NEXT

Multnomah Athletes to Compete on

Friday With Men From Seattle. Boxing and wrestling have been re-vived at Multnomah Club, and until the warm weather in the Spring comes on the mat and ring contests will ag the principal diversion of the club members. The season opens Friday night with a big interclub meet, in which the Seattle Athletic Club will be Multnomah's opponent. Three box-ing bouts and two wrestling matches after the loss of this player they ing bouts and two wrestling matches seemed to lose courses and allowed the have been arranged, and Multnomah's best athletes have been selected to de

fend her laurels against the men from

Friday's meet will open the season.

A small meet, with only the members of the club competing, was held Oc-tober 23, but this was only a tryout for the men who intend to enter the big meet. Great preparations have been made to entertain the crowd that will be present at Friday's meet. Seats for 1500 people have been built in the club's gymnasium, and all arrange-ments for the care of the Seattle athletes completed.

Ed Johnson, who will fight in the 175-pound class, will be the principal drawing card of the evening. At first Johnson did not care much to enter the meet, but his fellow club members finally persuaded him to reconsider and the big fellow good naturedly consent-ed to fight. He is one of the club's best boxers and is well known in the am teur circles all over the Coast. Johnson is no "mollycoddle" and will take a great deal of punishment. He is as good a man, perhaps, as was ever developed at the local club. Sam Peck, who will be his opponent in this fight, is another well-known amateur boxer. He has figured in a number of ring battles in the Pacific Northwest and has the reputation of an all-round

good man.
The two other fights—one in the 139pound class and the other in the 139-found class and the other in the 158 class—both promise to be interesting. The wrestling matches will also be worth while.

Harvard is impressed with the work of Oliver Cutts with the linemen. Cutts is particularly pleased with the playing of Burr at tackle. It is proposed to build both the offensive and defensive around

Dague, the end rush who made so good a showing in the West Point game last year, is declared by Paul Dashiel to be playing as good a game at end for the Navy as any end he has ever seen.

Coy's kicking for Yale is said to be the best that has been done on the Yale field since McBride's day. Dwyer has rejoined the Pennsylvania squad, having passed examinations in his conditional branches. This fills the only weak hole in the Quaker line.

Cooney, the Yale center, weighs 230 pounds, but he gets about as fast as Big Bill Edwards used to at Princeton. Knox thinks he will prove the find of the year. thinks he will prove the find of the year.

Coach Roper says Princeton will continue to experiment with forwards until she settles on her line before trying to roll up big scores in preliminary games. He wants the team to have as much defensive practice as possible.

Jack Minds declares Reagan is the best particularly provided to the provided to th

quarterback Pennsylvania has had since Carl Williams. And, he adds, he does not overlook Stevenson. This is high praise. Walter Eckersall declares the fallure of Michigan last year was due to Yost's lack of sympathy with the new style of game. He thinks "Hurry Up" will go fast enough this Fall to catch up with the rest.

Harvard is running Burr from his position at tackie in the same way that tackies ran they were area.

tackles ran ten years ago. And he is gaining in the daily practice. He is big enough to carry the ball as well as Forbes did for Yale last year.

The Michigan faculty has placed a ban

gan to break out upon them they were wrapped in blankets and the heat made stronger. This forcing of perspiration made them so weak that many of them lost races through the lack of strength in handling bridle reins.

According to latter-day methods road work is considered the propar manner of taking off weight. It is claimed that the body grows stronger from the exercise, while the water in the firsh is forced out in the form of perspiration. You know water is what

The Tiger line is very aggressive on of-fense, but much slower in defensive play. The injury to Wheaton, Yale's best drop kicker, will keep him out of the game for the balance of the season. He tore the ligaments of his right leg during a serim-mage on Monday.

More attention will be paid to the for-

ward pass at Cambridge. The ends are slow in getting down the field under points. The Crimson players showed coniderable weakness in the contest with Among the promising new men upo

whom the Princeton coaches are working are: Bucklugham, left tackle: MacFad-yen, right guard; Waller, right guard; Siegling, right tackle, and Brown, right

Nebraska's Eleven Ambitious.

The football eleven from the battleand football eleven from the battleship Nebraska, which met the University of Washington team yesterday, is
anxious to secure a game with a Porthand team. In all probability negotiations will be opened with the Multnomah Club for one of the open dates
to the club's schedule. The sailors on the club's schedule. The sallors have made a splendid record so far this season and are auxious to get a game with either a Portland club or with the soldiers at Vancouver Barracks.

Metzger & Co., Jeweiers and Opticians, 2 Washington Street.

AMATEUR CHAMPION SPRINTER IOWA STUDENT.

Rapid Rise of Young Athlete Who Bested Dan Kelly at Mect for World's Honors.

Harry J. Huff, the Chicago Athletic Club sprinter, who won the world's championship in the A. A. U. games at championship in the A. A. U. games at the Jamestown Exposition, and incidentally defeated Dan Kelly, of the University of Oregon, for the honors, is a student at Iowa College, at Grinneli, Ia.

Huff entered Iowa College in the Fall of 1904 and took an immediate interest in track athletics, and was soon the star sprinter of the team. In the Spring meet with Drake University following his entry at Iowa, he won all the events in which he participated. In this meet the try at Iowa, he won all the events in which he participated. In this meet the slowest time he made in the 100 yards dash was 10 2-5 seconds, which served to establish his claim as a member of the track team and brought him into demand by several athletic clubs. In 1997 Grinnell won the intercollegiate honors on track and field in the big meet held there last Spring. Huff won the century event in 10 seconds and took the 220 yards in 22 2-5. He participated in the 440 yards, and to his surprise won the event easily

and to his surprise won the event easily in the slow time of 0:53 flat. In the Western Conference meet at Chicago, one week later, he won the 100 yards dash in the fast time of 0:02 4-5, which practically assured him of a place on the Chicago Athletic Club team at

the auspices of the Chicago Athletic Clut



Harry J. Huff, Who Can 100 gust 31.

Huff had the pleasure of beating his old-time rival, "Reddy" Hamilton, who had

time rival, "Reddy" Hamilton, who had beaten blim on his first two appearances on the cinder path.

Affer the Jamestown meet Huff went with the barn-storming athletic team of which Forrest Smithson, of the Multnoman Club, of this city, was a member, and succeeded in winning pearly all the events in which he entered on this tour. Huff is a former schoolman of Patrolman Harry C. Bales, of the Portland Police Department, and tha two have not met for several years, but have kept each other posted by correspondence.

LANAGAN DID NOT SAY IT

Denies Statement About Rugby Attributed to Him by Collier's. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov.

lishes in the current number an edi-torial on football in which are credited to Coach Lanagan, of Stanford, certain statements in regard to Rugby. The

assertions made are very sweeping in their character, and also very enthustastic over the introduction of the English game on this coast. All responsibility for the statements is dened by Lanagan, who says he knows absolutely nothing about the matter.

Following are the words which Coach Lanagan, is quoted as saying; "We have done away with football as an academic nulsance and restored it as a sport. Rugby takes only half the time of the old game. We don't

have to teach elaborate strategy; there the saving lies. We don't need heavy armor. Our men play in light-padded armor. Our men play in light-padded trousers, any kind of jerseys, and light, cleated shoes. If we had turf fields we would play bare-kneed like the English. These clothes cost about \$6 a man and the players get them for themselves, so they are no longer pensioners on the student body. Claborate gear is not needed. In fact, it would be in the way. During the last year of the American game we had 12 year of the American game we had 12 injuries in our squad-from a broken collar-bone down. In our first Rugby season we had one-a twisted ankle For myself, I think we have solved the

MANY IN THE 2:10 CLASS NOW

Jay Eye See's Scarcely Causes Comment.

Over 23 years ago, a small black geld-ng, then 6 years old, startled the light parness world by tretting a mile in 2:10. The horse to make this record was Ja; Eye Sec. He is still alive, but since this great mile, over 316 horses have trotted a mile in 2:10, of which 32 gained admission to this class during 1967. The list of the 2:10 trotters of 1997 follows:

Senoma Giri, by Lynwood W. 2:2014, dam Mand Fowler, 2:214, by 2:054, dam Mand Fowler, 2:214, by 2:054, dished Senote Seno Senoma Girl, by Lynwood W., 2:20 4. dam Maud Fowler, 2:21 4, by

2:18% Wild Bell, by Wildnut, dam Bell Bird,

Mamie Nutwood by Nutwood 2:08% Wild Bell by Wildnut, dam Bell Bird. 2:08% Daniel, by Electioneer. 2:08% Daniel, by Highlawn Prince, dam by Great Heart. 2:12% 2:08% Daniel, by Haphlawn Prince, dam by Great Heart. 2:12% 2:08% Daniel, by Expedition, 2:15% 2:08% Beatrice Bellini, by Bellini, 2:15% dam Trixie Nutwood, by Nutwood. 2:18% 2:08% Carlo, by Bellini, dam Cricket, by Pilot Medium 2:08% Kentucky Todd (3), by Todd, 2:14% dam Paronella, by Parkville. 2:08% Tokio, by Bellini, 2:15%, dam Trixie Nutwood, by Nutwood, 2:18% 2:09% Berico, by Palatka, dam Myra, by Nnickerbocker Athasham, by Athadon, 2:28, dam Cora Wickerbacker, by McKinney, 2:11%, dam Twenty-Third, by Director. 2:17 1:11% dam Twenty-Third, dam Bertie. 2:36 by Signet. 2:09% Ward M. by Direct. 2:05% dam nos given dam. by Elyria. 2:25%, dam nos given dam. Halfed, by Hambletonian Wilkes. 2:00% Chime Bella, by Chimes. 2:30%, dam Dustless Queen, by Mambrino King. 2:09% Chime Bella, by Chimes. 2:30%, dam Halfed, by Harbold Twenty Daily Bird. 2:00% Chimes. By Albert W. 2:10

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)
—In a furious game replete with sonsa-tional plays by both sides, Aberdeen made a toucnown in less than a half minute's play. On the kick-off to Aberdeen, they punted the ball back, and one of their own men regained it, running 59 yards for a touchdown. In the second half they blocked a Centralia punt, the ball falling over Centralia's line. A Centralia man fell on it, making a safety, and adding two more points to Aberdeen's score. Then Centralia, by the use of some trick plays and some great smashing, scored a touchdown. Grim failed to kick goal. Centralla outplayed Aberdeen at all stages of the game, and but for a fluke, Cen-trulia would have won. Johnson and Beach starred for Aberdeen, Grim, Watson and Andrews starred for Centralia.

SEE KISER'S SCENIC PHOTOS.

CLUB SPIRIT IS STRONG AND TEAM TO BE STRENGTHENED.

Captain Lonergan Is Testing New Recruits for the Game Against Oregon.

The football season is now well advanced and interest in the great American ollege game is as great as ever among Portland's enthusiastic admirers of th sport. So far Portland has witnessed two representative teams, which is somewhat less than in former years, due to postponements of games

The most interesting game of the two was the Oregon-Idaho contest, which was made so because of the lack of earlyseason practice by the Multnomah clubmen, who have appeared but once on their nome field.

From now on the entire local interest is aken up in the discussion of the chances of the clubmen in the coming Thanksgivand the University of Oregon. Multno-mah, of course, expects to win, and while Oregon will undoubtedly be the favorite in the betting, just as were the clubmen last year, the old Multnomah spirit is more in evidence this year than ever before. With a greatly strengthened team, vic tory over the collegians is not beyond pos-

However, if Multnomah is victorious this year, some radical changes in the makeup of the team will be necessary, and as Captain Lonergan watched Oregon's work carefully during the meeting with Idaho, he will undoubtedly be prepared for all emergencies and face the Eugene contingent with as strong a team as has ever Just what changes will be made in the club's lineup is not likely to be divulged until after Multnomah meets the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club at Spokane on No-vember 16. Between now and the Spo-kane date it is not likely that the clubmen will have a game, for the one with the Aberdeen Athletic Club has been called off, and in all probability the Willamette University date will likewise be canceled, although this latter has not been defi-nitely decided upon.

nitely decided upon.

Captain Lonergan has a number of new men out at practice, and some of them show decided promise of strengthening the team. Of the new men, one of the most valuable is Dow Walker, a former Oregon Agricultural College star, who has been prevailed upon to play with the club this sesson. While a member of the "Aggies," Walker was one of the mainstays of the team, and his phenomenal work on that eleven caused his selection on the All-Northwest teams twice during his All-Northwest teams twice during his college career. The loss of Walker and several other O. A. C. stars has caused that institution to lose considerable prestige on the gridiron, as it has been found hard to replace them.

hard to replace them.

Considerable pressure is being brought to bear on Seth Kerron, Frank Templeton and Dr. Fred Zeigler to join the club eleven, but so far the former Oregon stars. have held aloof. They may be prevalled upon to play with the club after Thanksgiving, for during December Multnomah has two games with the Seattle Athletic Club, and may also meet Bender's Wash-Club, and may also meet Bender's Washington State College eleven from Pullman.

Basketball Schedule Arranged.

A meeting of the northern division of the Oregon State Basketball League was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building and a schedule of games for the senson arranged. The prospects for a successful season are bright, and all the representatives of different institutions present report that a great deal of interest is being taken in the game. The representatives present yesterday were: Arthur Wilson, of Pacific College, Newberg: Professor A. M. Grilley and W. F. Young, of the local Y. M. C. A., and Bert Allen, of Multnemah Club. The following is the schedule of games:

December 12—M. A. A. C. vs. Y. M. C. A., at Y. M. C. A. oright, and all the representatives of C. A., at Y. M. C. A.

December 29—Pacific College vs M.
A. A. C., at M. A. A. C.

January 4-Y. M. C. A. vs. M. A. A. C. at M. A. A. C. January 11-Y. M. C. A. vs. Pacific College, at Newberg.

January 17-Pacific College vs Y. M. C. A., at Y. M. C. A. January 25-M. A. A. C. vs. Pacific College, at Newberg.

Waitsburg 11; Weston 0. WESTON, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)— Waitsburg High School defeated Weston Normal at football this afternoon by a coore of 11 to 0.

OLD TIME RIVALS

Oregon University and Agriculturai College Will Clash at Eugene.

TWELFTH ANNUAL CONTEST

Student Body at Each Institution Expects Its Team to Win-The Chances Seem Slightly in Favor of University Eleven.

SCORES OF OREGON-O. A. C.

1894 Oregon, 0; O. A. C. 1 1895—Oregon, 44; O. A. C., 0, 1895—Oregon, 8; O. A. C., 4, 1897—Oregon, 8; O. A. C., 28. 1898-Oregon, 38; O. A. 1899-Oregon, 38; O. A. C., 0. 1992-Oregon, 0; O. A. C. 1903 Oregon, 5; O. A. C., 0. 1904-Oregon, 6; O. 1905 Oregon, 6; O. A. C., 0. Total points-Oregon, 153; O. A. C.

The twelfth annual football game be tween teams representing the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College will be played in Eugene next Saturday, and if indications count for anything, the contest will be one of the most important of the season. A glance at the past scores of these annual games shows that Oregon has won seven out of In games; that the Agricultural College has won two and that two have been scoreless contents. The record, especially during recent years, shows that Oregon has not been defeated, but that her victories have been won only after hard-county cames and that the scores have night games and that the scores have

The Agricultural College has Oregon better competition than has any other Northwest institution, but not since 1897 has the banner of victory waved over the Corvallis campus. For 10 long years the happy dream of the Agricultural College students has been to Agricultural College students has been to defeat the Eugene men, and should they do so next Saturday, there will be a great demonstration. Last year's game between the two big state institutions was a tie, and it was marred by a number of unpleasant incidents. It is hoped, for the sake of college athletics in the for the sake of college athletics in the Northwest, that next Saturday's game will produce nothing but friendly rivalry; that the better team will win and that victory and defeat will be accepted in a most sportsmanlike munner.

Oregon Team Has Strength.

alt would be difficult to convince the average spectator of the Oregon-Idaho game that the Eugene collegians will not play rings around their Corvaliis rivals during the coming game. Portland crit-ics regard the Oregon eleven as the strongest and Instest aggregation seen in the Northwest since the adoption of the new rules. They see in Clark, Zacharias. Taylor and Kuykendall the strongest and most versatile set of backs that ever wore the colors of the State University. In Clark they see a man who can beet the ball as far as any man on the gridiron today, and in Moulien they see the most accurate place-kicker that ever trod on a Western gridiron. In Captain other forwards he sees an invulnerable bunch of linemen.

The average University of Oregon stu The average University of Oregon stu-dent believes that Coach Frost has built up an invincible football machine and that it is not in the cards for Corvallis to win. Reports from Eugene indicate a general spirit of confidence on the var-sity campus, but there are no indica-tions of overconfidence. The University students feel that Corvallis will give them the hardest game, of the season and that victory will come only after a hard that victory will come only after a hard sight. They do not see how the Aggles can defeat the Varsity. The very worst thing that can happen, in their minds, will be a tie.

O. A. C. to Play Trump Cards.

Over at Corvallis Coach Norcross is drilling his men for the battle of their lives. Contrary to the general opinion, he has a number of experienced men. he has a number of experienced men. Captain Pendergrass, who plays a guard position, is an old O. A. C. player. He has worked his way up from the second team and has won his place by hard knocks. Bennett, the right tackle, is an experienced man and it is safe to say that he will give Pinkham a hard battle. Gagnon, the clever quarterback, played a star game for O. A. C. hast year, as did Wolff, the big fullback. Rinehart, quarterback on the famous 125 team at O. A. C. is now playing halfback, while Dobbin and Harding are holding down Dobbin and Harding are holding down

the ends.

There are no bright particular stars on the Agricultural College team, but there are no weaklings. Every man has been coached to play his position and play it well. The spirit of the team is good; the

weil. The spirit of the feath is good, the men are hard players and they have no end of grit.

Norcross is a pupil of "Hurry Up" Yest and he has been drilling his men according to the methods of that worthy Nestor of the gridiron. They are going to best Orszon if they can. The earlly to beat Oregon if they can. The earlly season games of the Agricultural College developed no sensational work, but the wise ones declare that Norcross is holdand that he will throw a few plays at Oregon that will make the "Idaho apread" ashamed of itself. The Corvalie students are not confident of victory, but they believe that their chances are even.

They hope to win, but they will be sat-isfied with a tie. Oregon Is the Favorite.

Districted critics say that Oregon would increase the chances for a scoreless game, while a fluke or a fumble by either team would prove costly. The game will be close and if all conditions are favorable, it will be a splendid ex-

Marshfield 13: North Bend 0.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Spe-(al.)-The Marshfield High School football team defeated the North Bend High School here today. Score, 13 to 0. This was the second game of the season and in both Marshfield was vic-

If Baby Is Cutting freth Be sure and use that old well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, silars pain, colle and diarchoes.