CLOSE SCORE IS BEING PREDICTED

Annual Game Between Oregon and Washington at Seattle Next Saturday.

EUGENE MEN FACE HOODOO

Team Never Has Won in Seattle, but Has Always Defeated Northern Rivals When Games Have Been Played in Eugene.

RECORD OF OREGON-WASHING-TON FOOTBALL GAMES.

Oregon, 43; Washington, 1903-Oregon, 5; Washington, 6 1904-Oregon, 18; Washington, 0, 1905-Oregon, 12; Washington, 12. 06-Oregon, 16; Washington, 6. Totals-Oregon, 94; Washington, 24.

BY REFEREE.

Oregon and Washington will battle for football supremacy at Seattle next Satarday, and if indications count for any thing, the game will go down into the thing, the game will go down into the athletic history of the Northwest as one of the greatest contests ever waged between the Beaver State collegians and their Northern rivals. The annual game between Oregon and Washington has been growing in importance during recent years and it now occupies the same relative position in Pacific Northwest college civiles as does the great Yale-Harrelative position in Pacific Northwest col-lege circles as does the great Yale-Har-yard game in the East. Other Northwest games may produce better football and may have a more important relation to the championship situation, but the inter-state game is the out that causes the football generals to sit up and take no-tice and causes state pride to run high. An example of this spirit was seen a few weeks ago when Oregon played Idaho on weeks ago when Oregon played Idaho or Multnomah Field. Next Saturday's game at Seattle promises to rival the Oregon-Idaho contest in football of the strenuous type, but it will hardly be as spectacu-

Washington has already met and de feated two Oregon teams—those of Williamette and Multnomah—so if the for-tunes of Beaver State football are to be etrleved, the University of Oregon must

Oregon has always defeated her Washington rival when the games have been played in Eugene, but has never won a same in Seattle, The 1905 game resulted in a tie score, and Oregon lost the 1903 coptest by a single point, but Washington has never been defeated in Seattle by her will be a single point. uithern neighbor. The all-prevailing restion is: Can Oregon break the hoo-to that seems to hang over her during the Seattle games?

Washington Begins Well.

Six weeks ago, when the Northwest colleges called out their football candi-dates, Washington was heralded as a sure winner of the championship, while Oregon was given acant consideration Washington annexed the scalps of Wil lamette and Multnomah and her chan pionship stock continued to rise, while Origon continued as an unknown quan-tity. Then Oregon defeated Idaho and critics of the gridiron game saw in Coach Frost's aggregation the possibilities of a great team. It was about this time that Washington began her customary mid-season slump, which culminated in her defeat at the bands of the speedy eleven of the Battleship Nebraska a week ago. On the same day Oregon played a list-less game against Willamette, but since then there has been a process of rejuve-nation going on at Eugene. An assistant doach was hired and several Oregon graduates have been summoned to assist gether too much work and too much re-sponsibility for one man. The presence of these assistants does not reflect upon the ability of a head coach, but it aids materially with his work.

In this connection it may be said that the editeational institutions of the Pa-dific Northwest expect too much of their coaches and blame them too severely when things go wrong. No coach can do justice to 50 candidates and at the same time develop a varsity sound.

Getting Ready for Oregon.

Washington has been strengthening herself for the game with Oregon and the Washington spirit which was conspicu-ous by its absence is being fanned into flame by a few enthusiastic yell leaders. O. H. Luck, a Stanford veteran, has been engaged as an assistant to Coach Victor Place. Several Washington gradlates have returned to the campus of heir alms mater to ambst in whipping the team into shape. Captain Enoch Bagshaw is out of the game for the senson, so Place has moved Matthews from end to the quarterback position left vaon an even chance with Oregon and uncritics believe that their views out correct. Whichever way the game goes, the score will be close.

Whitman Should Beat Idaho.

Whitman will journey to Moscow on Friday for her annual game with the University of Idaho. Notwithstanding the splendid game that Idaho put up against Oregon and the puzzling forma-tions which Middleton has taught his men, there is an undercurrent of feeling that the Missionaries will win.

Willamette will go to Corvallis on Sat urday in order to try conclusions with the Oregon Agricultural College should win the game, for the Salem eleven is not a strong one. Since the departure of Conch Chase, Professor C. O. Boyer and ex-Captain A. G. Nace have undertaken the work of coaching the Willamette squad. Nelson, the speedy penter rush, has been elected captain. Willamette is to be congratulated for her pluck and for her determination to play the remaining games of her schedule, despite the discouraging outlook Willamette may not win this season, but she is laying the foundation for better things

or next year. The Oregon Agricultural College will meet St. Vincent's College at Los Ange-les on Thanksgiving day in a game that will enable football critics to compare Oregon and California football as played under the new rules. The Agricultural Follege has a strong team and will go to California with the best wishes of the entire Northwest. There has been an effort on the part of many Californians to belittle the American game and to boost for Rugby, but the determination of the Northwest and of Southern California to stand by the American game speaks well Ott, Allen. for the future of the sport on the Coast. James, captain; E. L. Mersereau, fallfornians who decry the strength and skill of Northwest athletes may have cause to sit up and take notice when the Corvaills men line up at Los Angeles on

Thanksgiving day.

Multnomah realizes the hard problem ness places here burned last night, Loss, she will have to solve on Thanksgiving \$130.000.

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK THAT APPEALED TO THE CARTOONIST



day and it is safe to say that her team will be materially strengthened before the big game with Oregon. The clubmen have been practicing faithfully during the past week and there have been some val-uable additions to the squad.

uable additions to the squad.

Those who have been predicting an easy victory for Oregon had better do a little hard thinking, for history shows that Oregon has scored but one victory over the clubmen. Should the game be played today, Oregon would win, but with the hard practice that will be engaged in before Thanksgiving day and with the general strengthening of the team, Multinomali will have an even break with the collegians.

PLAN FOR EXTENSIVE TRIP

University Basketball Team Expects to Play Many Games.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 9 .- (Special.) -- Basketball is being taken up with much enthusiasm by its devotees at the State University, and Oregon will put out a very fast team this year. "Dick" Hathaway, '8s, of Portland, who played a fast game at forward last year for the varsity. has been elected captain. Most of year's team are back, including Hath away, forward; Ramp, forward; Nelson, sub-center; Scharman, guard, and Moore, forward. Stevenson, center, and Penland, guard, have not re-turned to college, but candidates who

can fill the places made vacant by these men will be found. Paul Van Scoy, captain of the 1905-1906 team, who did not play last year, is going to get into the game again, and his esence will greatly strengthen the Oregon team. Robin Nelson, '09, has been elected

Robin Nelson, '93, has been elected manager by the athletic council and is making preparations for some good trips. The first varsity game will be on December 13, with Eugene High School. On December 20 the Oregon team will start on a four-day trip team will start on a four-day trip through Southern Oregon and will play different teams, including Roseburg High School, Ashland Normal School and Athletic Club, Medford Athletic Club, and Grants Pass High School. Between the two college semesters a more extended trip will be taken, which will last ten days, and during which the team will play different teams throughout Washington ferent teams throughout Washington Idaho, probably including the ersity of Idaho, Lewiston High University School, Washington State College, Whitman College, Walla Walla High School, Spokane High School, University of Washington, Puget Sound University and Seattle Athletic Club.

"Bib" Hayward will coach the team, and this fact slone assures some de-

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WINTER BOWLING TO START

Tournament Will Open at Multnomah Club This Week.

The M. A. A. C. Winter bowling tournament will open during the commatched five-men teams will compete in the club's new alleys for the season's bowling honors. Judging from the scores that are being turned out nightly in the preliminary practice games, the double century mark for individuals and 900 notch for teams will be touched quite frequently this Winter. The alleys are in splendid shape and the boys are finding "Louie" an easy mark for

their "hooks."

The teams will line up as follows with a few substitutes to be chosen

Humphrey, captain; Minsinger, Mc-Kay, Dole, R. W. Mersereau. Moore, captain; Bailey, Weis, W. A. Healey, S. S. Healey. P. E. Brigham, captain; Hudson.

Surman, Routledge, Pittock. Morgan, captain; George Brigham, A. O. Jones, Gearin, Dunne. Gardner, captain; Weist, Lovejoy,

Orton, captain; Buck, Clemson, Lombard, Carlson McCabe, captain; Cumming, Boulan,

Indiana Pire Loss \$130,000.

Los Angeles Strong in Every Department of Game.

PORTLAND'S FINE OUTFIELD

Beaver Fly Chasers Not Excelled in League - Casey Best Second Baseman, and One or Two Others Are Stars.

BY W. J. PETRAIN Now that the ball tossers are hibernating in their Winter domiciles, and the festive fan is eagerly awaiting the publishing of the official records of the players, a comparison of the players on the pennant winning Los Angeles team and those who have drawn their pay checks from Walter McCredle is in order The fans have had an opportunity of summing up the merits and demerits of the Portland team, but the few visits of the champs hardly permitted them to become familiar with the respective merits of the Angelic herd. Captain Frank Dillon, first baseman

of the champions, is a familiar figure to Portland fans. He is a scrappy player and a leader (in a minor league) of something of the Hugh Jennings order. and as a player has few equals either in the major or minor, leagues. He has failed on two trials at big league com-pany, simply because he was cast among a lot of players accustomed to buit a new man, and Dillon cannot stand being baited. He is the only real playing man-ager the Pacific Coast League has ever ad, and this is so because he has always had free rein in the management of the The Los Angeles catching department

is generally considered the weakest in the league, for neither Happy Hogan or Bobby Eager are what a critic of the game would style a finished backstop. Both are erratic, but make up for the defects in the fielding line with consid-erable ginger which puts life into their even though it is not up to the In the pitching department Los An-

geles was victorious, for William Gray and William Burns, the two southpays, and Walter Nagle and Freddie Hosp, formed a quartet of slab-artists whose control of the ball easily offset any delelencies the catching department may

The Los Angeles infield was undoubtedly the strongest in the league. Kitty Brashear, by his display of speed at second base and shortstop, which positions he alternated with Bert Delmas up to the time Jud Smith was injured, was the find of the season, even though a veteran at the game. When Smith was njured. Brash took the difficult corner, which position he played during 1996. when Smith was a member of McCre-die's champions. Delmas is a speedy player and an accurate thrower. He has been sold to the major leagues, but will hardly stay up in the big brush long, for he is not yet the finished product necessary to hold down an infield position among the fastest in the business. How-ever, Delmas may be played at some other position and make good, just as another player has done in the Jud Smith a finished work at the

With a trio of fleet-footed fly-chasers like Carilsle, Bernard and Cravath, and the yet undeveloped young ster, Ellis, in the outfield, the Los An-geles team has been well taken care of in that department; and the Port-land outfield was the only one in the league which approached the Angels in efficiency. Carlisle and Cravath are lost to the Angels for next year, and, like the pitchers, their positions will be found hard to replace.

Partland was blessed with a good club next year.

outfield, but as an outfield cannot do all the work the team fell down wou-

Walter McCredle, as manager and captain of the team, played a splendid

In the catching department, Portland had but one dependable man until Jimmy Byrne joined the team, and this

one man was inclined to sulk like the manager. Pat Donahue was the man, and while as good a backstop, posand while as good a backstop, possessed of an excellent whip and a fair butsman, would fly off the handle on the slightest provocation and thereby rattle the young bushers tried out by the management as pitchers. Donahue will have to curb his temper among the big fellows, and if he does this he will make good easily, for he has the goods otherwise. Moore was but a mediocre player at best.

In the pitching department Mc-Credie had several highly capable men among the bunch he used during the

among the bunch he used during the season. Ed Kinsella, the veteran of Bobby Groom, the man who had the curves, speed and other attributes to win fame, was too erratic and wild. If he ever gets control he will be the premier twirler of the bunch. Charles Hariman, the young Los Angeles busher grabbed by McCredie, really made the best showing of the lot, and has been drafted for the Philadelphia Athletics next season. He is too young for major company at present and should have another year in this league before making his debut among the big fellows. The best thing in his favor is his steadiness, and this may pull him through when he tries out in

Califf, the Oregon City boy, is really one of the best twirlers in the league, but the lazy streak he developed and the listless manner in which he would play after an opposing team would once get the lead, caused his suspen-sion. Pernoli, the Grants Pass wonder, was good for a time, but blew up in the stretch through lack of proper coaching and loss of confidence when witnessed the sulking of his fellow players, including the manager. Perhandled properly. Schimpff was a rattle-brained player, who had more of his attention centered on the grand-stand than he had on the game.

At first base McCredie had several last man tried there was by long odds the best. Newman started the season, but got cold feet after suffering an injury, and McCredie worried along until Charley Atherton made his ap-pearance. This player had lost the cunning and the batting ability which nade him a star in former years, and was of litle use to the club. Pokorny. his auccessor, was too green and soon left for the farm. Kennedy, the last man, displayed ability that is likely to prove him a valuable acquisition in the future. McCredie had better hold

At second base was the only real ball player of the team who com-monced the season with Portland. Casey's record stands for itself, and

his popularity with the fans, not only in Portland but all over the circuit, admits him to prominence.

Shortstop was covered indifferently during the early part of the season, for Schimpff and Shinn were hushers over and simple. Far played a good pure and simple. Fay played a good fielding game, but was weak with the club, and when Ote Johnson arrived Fay was supplanted. Johnson has made good in every department.
At third base Anson Mott at times displayed brilliancy, and on these days one would be inclined to class him the

cream of the league, but on other days his display of rotten judgment and the ease with which he was rattled was startling, and after one of these poor games one was ready to relegate him to the castoff heap. Here is a player past. Jud Smith a finished work at the difficult corner is too well known to need more comment, for he is easily the premier third sacker since the days of Tommy Sheehan.

Here is a player with the physique, the eye and the throwing arm to make a grand player, and yet there is something lacking, and that something seems to be gramina. In the outfield Portland has been well and capably represented by

well and capably represented by Bassey, Lovett, Burdette (Bender), Raftery and McCredie, all of whom proved good players. Each of these was able to field, but and run bases in splendid style, and nothing was lack-ing in this style. More of their caliber would have brought Portland near the top of the heap.

Let us hope Mac will succeed in his undertaking of producing a pennant

It Always Has Winning Punch, but Left Is Not So Strong-Mike Sullivan Says Colored Man Has a Yellow Streak.

Joe Gans, the brillant negro lightweight, is halled as the greatest fighter at his weight who ever stepped into a ring. What are the methods of this marvelous lightweight, who has been going on and on for 17 years and growing better all the time? What has he that can last while other pugilists drop into the discard? asks the Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

That was the question asked of three great fighters who have met the negro champion. The total number of rounds that Gans hus fought Willie Lewis, George McFadden, and Mike Sullivan in nine contests is 100. These men ought, They know that the negro is not un-beatable. Lewis fought him to a no de-cision affair at Madison-Square Gurden and jabbed him all over the ring. True, there were specialors who thought that Gans was not trying. Lewis, however, in condition, is good enough to make any

man in the ring try.

Sullivan punched Gans about in a 15round contest in Baltimore that went to
a draw. There were times during the
fight when the yellow streak in the negro made him cry for mercy to the referee. George McFadden has knocked the colored champion out. He did it in their second contest, which took place in the Broadway Athletic Club. He fought two draws and one no-decision six-round bout with the Baitlmore fellow and was later knocked out in three rounds.
Sam Langford, the Boston black, has also beaten the champion. So has Frank

Still Gans goes ahead, and today he is at the top of the heap-despite his color, the best drawing card in the country, except Jim Jeffries and Tommy Burns,

who are heavyweights.
"Gans is a wondarful fighter," said
McFadden. "He carries a knockout in
his right and his left is wicked enough his right and his left is wicked enough to worry you. He uses a left hook for the stomach and a straight left punch for the face. Neither of them, however, is as good as his right. It is his right with which he does his work. He can handle it with lightning speed either for a hook or a straight punch to the law or the heart. In close he uses a right and left hook to the law, but when he fought me he didn't want to mix it. He wanted to stand off and box most of the time bestand off and box most of the time be-

"He feints with his right. He throws "He feints with his right. He throws up his right shoulder and pokes the fist out a few inches in either hook or a straight punch, just as if he were going to smash you. Then quick as a flash lie comes forward and lets it fly. If it connects with your jaw you are done. If it goes over the heart it hurts, but doesn't put you out. By the time you have received seven or eight sover the heart you begin to feel sick. It is a mistake to think that he uses his right to the stomach. that he uses his right to the stomach. Spectators think it goes there, but it really goes higher, just over the heart, on your left side."

"I learned from my experience with

"I learned from my experience with Gans," said Willie Lewis, "that he can be beaten by a man who has a good left jab. I think that the people who saw our fight will admit that I had him our

fight will admit that I had him cut to pleces with my left. "He uses a left hook and a straight punch to the face and the same to the stomach. They rock you, but they are not knockout blows. He put a left hook

CANS' BEST BLOWS

to my jaw that blinded me throughout a round, but it didn't knock me out. His favorite method is to kid you along with felms of his left. He pokes it out toward your face and stomach so that you think that it is coming, but he is only trying to draw a lead of your right. Swing at him with your right and you are gone. He will close in and with that quick, sharp right straight punch or hook—you can't call it either—he will get you to the jaw before your blow comes around. His right fist does not travel more than six inches, but there is power enough behind it to send you to sleep. As he lands it he throws his left up in front of his face so that even if your blow is fast enough you will strike his glove.

"When he alms at your heart instead of your jaw he does it in the same way. The blow over the heart takes the wind out of you for a second, but doesn't hurt nuch. After you have received eight or to my jaw that blinded me throughout a

out of you for a second, but doesn't hurt much. After you have received eight or ten of them you know that they have had an effect. 'If I were to fight him again I would use a left jab almost entirely, keeping my right for a straight punch of his stomach when on top of him, so that he could not put his right to my jaw."

The magnates of the two big leagues will be asked to legislate against the habit the pitchers have of rubbing every new ball in the grass around the pitcher's box. This is a well known believed to be a well known to be a straight left. could not put his right to my faw."
"The man who will use a straight left at Gans' face and a right to the stomach

will beat him," said Mike Sulliyan; "that is, he can boat him "if he lasts long enough. I did not find much trouble in putting my left over his guard to his face. No one of the blows was hard enough to knock him out, but they had his face in bad condition.
"His aim is to cross with his right to

your jaw when you book him with the left. He will throw his head out of the way or will ward off your blow with his left hand and then come over with his next month a determined effort will be

lead. His constant aim is to get you to lead. If you go with the left, he will cross with the right. If you go with the right he will step inside and shoot that sudden straight right to your heart or your law before your blow lands.

jabbing him with my left in the face. But in the fifteenth round, when he was badly used up, I thought that I saw a chance to end the fight with a right swing. I felnied with my left, and then started the right over. He stepped inside, and as my blow went around his neek he lift me squarely on the chin with 'I don't want to boast but I think that

know that I'm going to try to jab him produ to death with my left, as I started in to will do in our last fight."

PLAN CHANGES IN BASEBALL RULES

Suggestions Will Be Offered at National and American League Meetings.

CUT OUT DOUBLE-HEADER

Bargain Baseball Likely to Be Tabooed by Big Leagues Next Season-Sentiment That Razorlike Spikes Should Go.

During the recent meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, held in this city, which was largely attended by National and American League magnates, managers, umpires and players, and hundreds of minor leaguers, of all degrees, there was considerable talk regarding advisable changes in the playing rules for the season of 1908, says the New York World

President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, came out very strongly against the flagrant abuse of the doubleheader system. If Pulliam can bring it about there will be no championship games of less than nine innings next year, except they are stopped by rain or darkness.

'It became a great fad last season,' said Pulliam, "to make the second half of a double-header consist of only seven innings, and in some cases only five. I made a mistake in ever allowing these cut-off contests to go as full games, but the practice came on suddenly and was in full sway before I realized what a bad thing for the game it was. It will never be allowed again. The rules expressly state that a game of ball must consist of nine innings unless

stopped by the weather.
"All of the seven and five-inning games played this year were technically illegal. Such cheap methods are of no benefit to baseball, and the practice will be stopped next season. The main reason for the hold it obtained this year was the larger number of artificial double-headers played. In all of the second division cities except Boston a great many double-headers were played that were not necessary. The elightest excuse was grasped to postpone a game in order to work in a double-bader later. In soveral cases scheduled games were deliberately brought for-ward or set back, without any excuse whatever, except the desire to draw a few hundred more people at the gate. This cheapening of the game making a second-rate vaudeville show out of it, will be done away with next sca-

Umpire Hank O'Day expressed him-self in favor of the adoption of rules that will prevent the pitchers from delaying games by their dilatory tactics. O'Day argues that the games are too O'Day argues that the games are too long and that the baseball enthusiasts demand quicker action. The spit-ball is generally held responsible for the long games now so prevalent. Whether the pitcher uses the spitter or not, he goes through the same motions, to deceive the batters, and consumes much valuable time thereby.

The magnatus of the two him leaves

time-killing device, and all the twirlers take advantage of the latitude they are allowed by the umpires. It has been suggested that if the new ball must be groomed and manicured the job be subject to the bat boy, to be attended to before the new ball is thrown out. This would save the pitchers some work and would save the patience of the spectators, which is often sadly tried by the delays incident to the rubbing the

my left elbow up instead of down so that he could not reach over to cross me. | made by the American the opening of the season changed to April 20 instead of season changed to April 20 instead of the property of the proper April 11. If the leagues stick to the 15t games scheduled, which they doubtless will, the late opening will necessitate the scheduling of more double henders, and there will be less open dates.

In the opinion of a big majority of baseball men there should be a change your jaw before your blow lands.
"I would have beaten him in our last fight in Frisco had I stuck to my plan of jabbing him with my left in the face. But in the fifteenth round, when he was the razor-like spikes of base-runners that the razor-like spikes of base-runners that

It has been demonstrated that cleats such as worn by football players will not answer the purpose for baseball players, I am the only man who can beat Gans. answer the purpose for baseball players. If I can get on a fight with him you will and experiments are now being made to

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