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Aggregation With Neill and

Bloomquest in Running for

Stellar Honors.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 9 .- (Special.)

sity of Arkansas proved easy picking today for the highly trained Wisconsin squad, scoring seven points to Wis-

to 21.

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consin's 64. The southerners presented a weak line, but excelled in tackling They had a commendable knack of oulling down a runner by the legs and staving off the intended touchdown.

a score.

University, 17 to 14.

A new mass formation brought on DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 9. - The Missourl State University football ream defeated Drake here today, 17 to Hoth sides resorted to frequent Yakim Missourl 14. Drake failed to fathom the Yost split buck and until the 'game was almost over failed to get his open game favoring wind some 60 yards.

Pigskin for 60 Yards.

54 to 0, in Loose Game.

ning Good Game, 24 to 0.

ITHACA, Nov. 9 .- Cornell brought its

ARMY OUTPLAYED BY INDIANS

Carlisle Defeats Cadets, 27 to 6

Thorpe Again Is Star.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Carlisle

defeated the Army here today at foot-ball by 27 to 6. The Indians outplayed the cadets at every stage of the game, and only once, in the first period, did the Army get within striking distance of the indiana cade and the states

of the visitors' goal line. This time

McWilliams, standing on Drake's 25-yard line, made the first field goal scored against the locals in two years. Speed and Versatility Stand Out in

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Sends Ball Between Goal Posts.
CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Nov. 9, —Harvard at detemble football team back to southland today with a 9 to 3 defeat, but the commodores left behind them a reputation for speed and versatility in attack and stubbornness.
Chicago Nov. 9, —Scoring a place kick saved the University of Chicago from defeat today in the annual foot-ball game against Northwestern. Chicago won 3 to 0 when Zellers, in the first period, booted the ball squarely between the goal posts from Northwestern's 15-yard line.
Cambridge Cambrid

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 9 .- Disappointing points. their followers, who, as a result of the week's practice, hoped to see the team show marked improvement in this PRINCETON WINS WITH EASE

game, Navy went down to defeat by Bucknell College, 17 to 7. New York University Is Defeated,

UTAH LOSES THRILLING GAME

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2,-Prince-ton found New York University no harder than had been expected, and Colorado University Gets Only Score

on Field Goal. DENVER, Nov. 9.—Although the Uni-ersity of Utah eleven kept the ball al-tost constantly in the University of versity of Utah eleven kept the ball al-most constantly in the University of period was over it became a case of Colorado's territory during the last how large a score the Tigers would three quarters. Utah could not score, roll up. and a field goal kicked by Hartman in With the Yale game only a week off last how large a score the Tigers would

and a field goal kloked by Hartman in the first quarter gave Colorado the game, 3 to 0. The game was replete with thrills, which were furnished mostly by Utah up to the defensive strength displayed in the Harvard game, and work on the offensive was equally poor. Four of the Princeton regulars, Cap-tain Pendleton, Andrews, Phillips and Logan, were out of the game, being in the Harvard game, and work on the

on forward passes and long runs.

SCHOOL LEAGUE NEARS FINALS

given a complete layoff. Shaver Looks Like Champion of

Grammar Elevens

CORNELL DEFEATS DARTMOUTH Another week and the Grammar School Football League will be ready for the championship series between the winners of Sections I, H and HI. Ithaca Team Closes Season by Win-Shaver School is again being touted as the champion of the lightweight secfootball season to a close today by defeating Darimouth 24 to 0. It was the best-played game of the tion of the league, having won all its games with one more to play. Holla-day, of the first section of the heavy. It weights, also has a clean slate with year.

wins. The standings;

Lightweights,

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Heavyweights, Section

Game, 13 to 0. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 9. (Special.)-Walla Walla High School NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9 .- Playng a steady, aggressive game, Yale trimmed North Yakima High 13 to 0 or

YOST SPLIT BUCK BAFFLES defeated the strong Brown eleven, 10 a muddy field this afternoon. to 0, today, although more than once ward passes were successful, both sides Drake Goes Down Before Missouri the visitors played dangerously near to resorting to old-style football.

The game was played in the rain and the ball was so slippery little could be Walla Walla made her two scores early in the first quarter. The

Yakima goal was in danger several times, but on fumbles the ball would be secured and punted out. North Yakima menaced Walla Wal-la's line once in the first quarter, but could not get over. Drumbeller, of Walla Walla, Ghormley and Forseman, of Yakima, starred. Forseman, left of Yakima, starred. Forseman, half, carried the ball half the time. Hanson, of Yakima, made a 50-yard

Walla Walla High Takes Old-Style

BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- The Harvard cross country team continued its victories today by defeating Yale in a five-mile ace over the Chestnut Hill course by

a score of 15 to 65. The entire Har-vard team, which won from Cornell last week, finished before the Yale

outclassed.

"Tubby"

out.









George H. Curry

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITA. Salem, Or., OC. 20.-(Special.)-George H. Curry, of La Grande, Or., has just been chosen as man-ager of the Willamette "U" ten-nis team, and will begin at once to arrange confests with the teams of other Northwest col-leges to take place the coming Spring. Mr. Curry is a junior.

of the visitors of they scored. The cadets were baffled by the open field play of the redskins. Great gains were made by Thorpe and Arcasa

FINAL SCORE IS 30 TO 0 Gridiron at End 1913 Season.

Portland was unquestionably the "Tubby" Niles Star of Walla Walla football headquarters of the Northwest of the cries of yesterday. Nearly a dozen coaches and officials of various colleges were registered in to witness the Washington-Oregon Aggies battle.

Head Coach Pinkham and Assistant Coach Main, of Oregon, arrived early in the morning from Eugene, accompanied by Captain Dean Walker; Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Jr., coach at Willamette by Captain Dean Walker, billamette Sweetland, Jr., coach at Willamette University, was another visitor, while Vashington State College and Whit-man both had watchful representatives in the grandstand.

-The best football team that ever romped on a Spokane gridiron slaughtered Washington State College at Na-tatorium Park this afternoon 30 to 0. Walla Walla, the home of the Whitman Representing the University Representing the University of Washington were Head Coach Dobie. Assistant Coach Max Eakins and for the Oregon Aggles Coach Sam Dolah and Amy Hauser, who is helping train his former teammates. Graduate Managors Zednick, of Washington; Pilkington, of Corvallis, and Geary, of Eugene, busied themboys, dubbed the "Missionarles," went on a jamboree tonight. The game was played under abom-

inable weather conditions that pre-vented Spokane from breaking the at-tendance record for football, but even then the attendance was gratifying. The Washington State College-Whitand Geary, of Eugene, selves around the edges. nan game will be an annual fixture.

Whitman presented a varied attack of such power that Washington State Gilmour Doble asserts that when his

of such power that Washington State College, which has managed to stand off fairly well the other conference teams, barring Washington University, most childishly helpless. Aside from the first few moments of play, the Whitman defense was invincible. Niles had much the better of Kienholz in the first and students would bite a 10-penny which in a game. Now a spike in two to win a game. Now a general air of lassitude hovers over kicking and Washington State was spike the campus. They have had so many winners that it's a one-man fight, pure On the showing of Bender's proteges against the two Oregon colleges, a lose game was looked for. and simple

"Do you intend practicing law?" was

In Niles, Neill and Blomquist, not to overlook Kinder, Botts, Slover, Cleasked. "Oh. I don't know what I'll do." came "Oh. I don't know what I'll do." came the reply. "Anything but football."

man-in fact, the entire Whitman team-Coach Archie Hahn has splen-did material with which to work, and the old Michigan sprinter has not fal-ien down. Formations, the cleverly planned defense for forward passes of Foster and the smooth interference ma-Foster and the smooth interference mahinery of the "Missionaries" reflects redit on Hahn.

Bill Main, the famous Oregon star now helping Louis Pinkham and Gor-don Moores in the coaching at the Uni-versity of Oregon, believes the lemon-yellow will give Washington a terrific battle next Saturday at Seattle. "The boys are coming ahead fast," said Bill. "I am greatly surprised, my-self. The 'posting' of several players by the faculty has hurt us seriously but Cook is proving a great defensive star and Hall has worked a great im-provement at end. Niles was the jumbo pea nut in the Whitman bag and admirers tonight are placing him upon a pedestaj alongside of "Nig" Borleske, a few years ago the demon of the Northwest conference. Considering his kicking ability-where he out-classes Borleske

star and Hall has worked to a provement at end. "Next year Oregon should have a moose of a team," added ex-Captain Main. "We lose only two men. I be-lieve, and though Balley is one of the duo, we have a number of heavy as-plrants who look like comers." -he may be adjudged almost the equal of the great player who was boosted for the All-American team by North-west experts to Walter Camp. In the mud, with the ball a slimy, slippery, heavy bag, he punted from 40 to 50, even so yards, an average of

Yell Leader Dutton, of the Oregon Agricultural rooters, must have walked several miles in the course of his antics. Nevertheless he sure got the well above 40 yards, until toward the end of the game, when, utterly fagged out, his boots lacked distance. His punts were twisting spirals, exceeding-ly hard to handle. Only one good re-turn was made off them all day. When noise out of the followers of the team.

he leaped into the air, yanked the ball out of a tangle of arms, sidestepped two or three Washington State tack-lors, and then outran Klenhols in a

When Washington's rooters deserted their seats in the bleachers some bright O. A. C. follower went to the spot and stuck up a "for-rent" sign. "If he would only get through there he would make a touchdown sure," de-clared one of Oregon's latest voters. race for the goalposts, 60 yards away, the grandstand roof tugged at its gird-

ers from the roar underneath. Big Neill won his All-Northwest po-sition by powerful defense and by ter-rifie line bucks, in which it seemed that the whole Washington State Col-lege team could not drag him to the ground. Blomquist's twisting, rushing, plung-ing style made him an almost sure ground-gainer in a pinch and he count-et three of Whitman's five touchdowns. Game at Vancouver Today. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 2.-(Spe-cial.).—St James College will play the

Gilmour Dobie, Winning Mentor From Scattle, Says He Will Quit Gridiron at End 1913 Season. ris vs. O'Hanlon; November 11, Pugh at the same time keep the spectators in a good frame of mind. Surely the vs. Welch; November 13, Allen vs. Fischer; November 15, Dent vs. Keck; umpires would welcome some noise-producing instrument to drown many of the cries of "Robber" and the like vs. O'Hanlon; November 18, Allen vs. Welch; November 20, Dent vs. Fugh; which are heard so often. November 22, Fischer vs. O'Hanlon; No-

Bandmaster Has Chance

A resourceful bandmaster could have vember 24, Keck vs. Morris, Kropp vs. a deal of fun, too, in rendering the pieces. For instance, if one of the op-posing heavy stickers should strike out camber 1. Dent vs. Fischer, O'Hanlon November 29, Allen vs. Masters; De-cember 1, Dent vs. Fischer, O'Hanlon vs. Welch; December 2, Morris vs. Pugh; December 4, Keck vs. Masters; November 6, Fischer vs. Kropp; De-cember 8, Allen vs. O'Hanlon, Morris vs. Welch; December 9, Keck vs. Pugh; December 11, Dent vs. Kropp; Decem-ber 13, Masters vs. Morris; December 15, Allen vs. Keck, Fischer vs. Pugh; December 16, Kropp vs. O'Hanlon; De-cember 18, Masters vs. Welch; Decem-ber 20, Dent vs. Morris; December 22, he could strike up "You'll Do the Same Fnink Over, Over and Over Again," just like the Red Sox' band did when Inristy Mathewson fanned. And if one like the of the home favorites should so far for-get himself as to retire on strikes he could play, "Wait Till I Get You Alone Tonight"

It's not a half-bad idea of having a band at the ball park. It is safe to say

that the baseball magnates could af-ford the extra expense and furnish so much more amusement for their pa-trons. Duffy Lewis, right fielder for the champion Boston Red Sox, arrived in Oakiand the first part of the week, but so quietly did he step from the train that only a select few knew that he was in our midst. Duffy declared that was in our midst. Duffy declared that the games were the greatest ever and that the world's series money looked mighty good to him. Duffy will fol-low in the footsteps of other champion diamond stars by investing in real es-tate. He is looking over several real estate sites in Oakland and may branch. Reconcert of the several real

out as a landowner in a few days. tion Selected by Club.

Veterans Likely to Go

The Portland Revolver Club has changed its range from the Gliman Hotel to the basement of the temporary police station at Fifth and Everett streets, a place more central to the majority of the shooters as many of them are detectives or policemen. Prac-tice has become more regular and the scores are beginning to pick up enough to warrant the opinion of the majority It is beginning to look as if many of the Seal veterans are doomed to dis-missal. Bill Reidy has announced that Cal Ewing plans several trades with the minor league which will bring to San Francisco a new second baseman, two pitchers and another outfielder With this talent on hand we will be all ready to claim another pennant next to warrant the opinion of the majority that Portland will again figure in the United States Revolver Association Spring

The fight of the Northwestern League for Class A rating will fall flat at the minor league conclave at Milwaukee on

Championship. Thé schedule for the series has not been received as yet. The league shoot-ing opens the week of November 18 and Portland probably will make Monday night the time for shooting its matches each week. November 12, if the Coast League dele-gation has anything to do with it. Pres-ident Baum and all the magnates have

ident Baum and all the magnates have bucked against allowing Portland to be included in the Northwestern League circuit, and without Portland the or-ganization has not the 750,000 popula-tion required for A classification. If the Northwestern magnates make the fight too hot it is understood that per-mission will not be granted for Mc-Credie to bring a second team into

day. The revolver shooters of the Portland high man squad have been mak-

mission will not be granted for Mc-Credie to bring a second team into Portland next season. Portland is Coast League territory, and if it comes to a showdown the Coast League has some say in the matter. The prospects for a big fight in San Francisco Thanksgiving day went a-glimmering when Jimmy Coffroth an. nounced that he had postponed the Ad Wolgast bout until New Year's day. land high man squad have been mak-ing some high scores in practice. Sanders making 450 in the practice matches, Tuesday night. Craddock and Hubbard are also in the same class. Hubbard making 459 recently. Captain Moore is also coming to the front with his shooting and will be a member of a number of the teams this Winter, without a doubt. Portland shooters predict that San Eddie Graney, the rival promoter, may

Eddle Grancy, the rival promoter, may come forward and match Wolgast with Ritchie, but the prospects do not look so bright. Coffroth is going to try and match Frankle Burns with either Ritchie or Tommy Murphy and then send the winner against the champion. without a doubt. Portland shooters predict that San Francisco, last year one of the negligi-ble teams of the league, will this Win-ter be an important factor in the race. George Armstrong, the former Portland crack and several other wellknown shooters have joined the team so one of the hardest matches is ex-pected from this source.

Clatskanie Wins at Basketball.

CLATSKANIE, Or., Nov. 9.-(Special.) —The local high school basket rall team mot and defeated the St. Helens High School team, 55 to 1. St. Helens lone score being made on a foul. The teamwork of the locals was the fea-ture of the game. Rainier High is scheduled to meet the locals here Sat-urdes evening. urday evening.

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