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## FIELD GOAL GIVES OREGON 3; O.A.C. O COURAGE GHASTLY AS ENEMY

Fenton's Kick Decides Game at Albany.

#### VARSITY STATE CHAMPIONS its garrison at the point of starvation

6000 Orange and Lemon-Yellow Adherents See Battle.

#### FLEET PARSONS IS STAR

Eugene Eleven, Mostly Through Ability of Right Half, Gains 298 Yards to Corvallis' 120.

Punting of Both Good.

#### FOOTBALL SCORES.

Pacific Const-Oregon 5, Oregon Agricultural College 6; Queen Anne High (Seattle) 41, Broadway High (Seattle) 7; Montana 16, Gonzaga 7; Santa Clara 19, Nevada 3 (Rugby) Hillsboro High 11, Estacada High 6; Berkeley High 8, Pale Alto High 5; Aberdeen High 17, Jefferson High

(Portland) 7. Harvard 20, Vale 0; Army 21, Syracuse 7; Navy 29, New York University 0; Dickinson 0, Swarthmore

Middle West-Colorado 3, Mines 24; Purdus 34, Indiana 7; Kansas 12, Missouri 3; Drake 3, Ames 23; Iowa 19, Wisconsin 28; Northwestern 6, Illiols 0; Chicago 7, Minnesota 0; Wyoming 25, Kearney (Neb.) Normal 42; Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 9; Carlisle 30, Y. M. C. A. College 24; Kansas

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. ALBANY, Nov. 23 .- (Special.) - That

intangible something known as "Oregon spirit" sprang one of the greatest surprises of the football year today at the Albany ball park. The University of it is the margin wasn't larger.

A 25-yard place kick by Carl Fenton of Dallas, at the start of the second quarter, decided the state gridiron championship, but the scintillating star in the great battle of the year was Halfback Johnny Parsons, a former Portland High School athlete.

#### Corvallis Line Outplayed.

Oregon's beefy line simply smothered fied the 6000 wildly excited enthusiasts by biting off 25 yards around the feeble "Aggies" right wing, and after that the varsity always held the upper hand.

Perfect order was maintained both n and off the fleid. Between halves the Agricultural College khaki-clad first request, appointing Mrs. A. R. rooters assembled in communion on the rather slippery gridiron and liberated a local election board. The enfranchiserather slippery gridiron and liberated a score or more of orange - bedecked pigeons, who carried first news of the score to Corvallis. "That's the way the 'Aggies' play," shricked one budding George Ade, from the chrysanthemum "Always up in the air."

situation on the field of play. Dolan's men played high and tackled woefully. while Oregon showed a complete reversal of past mediocrity by playing real hard football, both old style and

#### modern.

at guard, the entire Corvallis line was fire. Many homes in that vicinity also (Concluded on Pafe 12.)

# BULGARS ATTACK TURKS PIECEMEAL

MARCHES TO DEATH.

Retiring Outposts Lure Beleaguered Garrison Into Sortie, Then Slay With Artillery Fire.

BY FREDERICK PALMER. (Copyright, 1912, New York Times.) MUSTAPHA PASHA, Nov. 23 .- (Spe ial.)-The drama of Adrianople, with and desperation, is steadily proceeding The Bulgarian method of whittling down the defenders by murderous re-

ribly successful, At 1 o'clock this morning Mustapha Pasha was awakened by such a heavy gun fire that it seemed as if a general assault on the city must have been

pulses of their sortles is proving ter

It seems that yesterday the invading force saw that the Turks were preparing to make sorties, in heavy force to the west and south of Adrianople. Withdrawing their advance posts, the Bulgars encouraged attacks upon them and at the same time converged a killing fire from the infantry batteries and rapid-fire guns upon the enemy.

The Turks advanced with ghastly courage into the face of death, while the Bulgarians showed that they could be as skillful in night defense as they were in night attack.

The end of the fighting did not come until noon today, when the Turks fell back on their positions, leaving a large proportion of their men on the field. Some estimate that at least half of the attacking force were killed or wounded. The sortie, according to all accounts. was a fight for bread as well as for

The losses of the Bulgarians wa slight, as they remained in positions fendants, were among sensational innot exposed to the enemy and were cidents at the dynamite conspiracy trifiring steadily on an object exposed by

the light of the bursting shells. Although the Bulgarian soldiers, for the most part, have not been out of cheerfulness and aggressiveness. They Typographical Union, about "an exare impatient to storm Adrianople, but plosion on the Pacific Coast." wiser counsels prevail among the Generals and the policy of piecemeal destruction of the Turkish army will be

continued. Opinion in the army here is strongly adverse to the signing of peace until

Adrianople falls. The sanitary conditions in the be sieged city are reported to be ghastly. of Oregon literally massacred the Or- Much of the town is on a low level. egon Agricultural College, and, while and the neavy rains with the high the testimony and the action of the score was only 3 to 0, the wonder water in the river Maritiza are said to be spreading disease as well as famine.

#### WOMEN SEEK BALLOT DUTY Medford Suffragists Ask for Place of his being unable to

on City Election Board

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 23 .- (Special.) -Women of Medford were quick to the Corvallis "Aggles," but it was this take advantage of their recently grantdashing Parsons, who are his way ed franchise tonight, when, at the first through the quick-closing orifices, cir- meeting of the City Council after the eled the ends, zigzagged and plowed election, an application was made for for three-quarters of the Oregon yard- a woman member of the city election On the very first play he electri- board, and an application will also be of the union, and is regarded as one

The Mayor and Council received the feminine delegation with every mark of courtesy and respect and granted the All of the officials of the union, no ment of the women has doubled the vote in Medford and it is probable that there will be two election boards hereafter to take care of the increased leg-

## And the wittiefsm apily described the TOWN OF WHITE OWL BURNS

Prairie Fires in South Dakota Also Destroy Farm Homes.

STURGIS, S. D., Nov. 22 .- According to word received here today the entire town of White Owl, 65 miles from With perhaps the exception of Chris- Sturgis, was destroyed by fire yesterman at center and the doughty Sitton day. The blaze started from a prairie were destroyed.

## HOCKIN, DECEIVER, RETURNED TO JAIL

Court Doubles Bonds of Spy in Union.

Witness Says Dynamiter Involved Printers' President.

#### JUDGE DENOUNCES WRITER

Woman Gets Hint Not to Return to Courtroom - Ironworkers' Officials Held in Contempt-At-

torneys Repudiate Acts.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23 .- Imprison ment of Herbert S. Hockin, one of the chief defendants, in default of an increased bond which was required by the court "because he had deceived every one," the denouncing by the Dis. trict Attorney of a woman writer in the courtroom as an "anarchist"; and the repudiation by attorneys for the defense of some of the acts of the de- filed in the Circuit Court by Robert

Hockin was declared to have been in the employ of detectives soon after the Los Angeles Times explosion. He was their clothes for six weeks and are also accused of having told a witness rants drawn on the Irving avenue improvement fund were issued to pay the continue to amaze the foreign observers by their to President Lynch, of the International to amaze the foreign observers by their to President Lynch, of the International to amaze the foreign observers by their to President Lynch, of the International to amaze the foreign observers by their to President Lynch, of the International to a support tour years ago \$10,000 in wargates. 10 to 1, were willing to take thereto.

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### Defense Disavows Acts.

United States Senator Kern was among the counsel for the defense who disavowed an article published by some of the defendants.

The 45 men accused by the Government of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots by abetting for four or five years in the illegal transportation of explosives, sat in silence while court brought in unexpected changes

The developments of the day were: Herbert S. Hockin, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was taken to jail in default \$10,000 bond to \$20,000 ordered by the court after a witness had said Hockin was in the employ of a detective and had been since soon after the Los Angeles Times explosion, "and was not to be trusted day or night by anyone."

Hockin Is Union Officer. Hockin is the successor of J. J. Mc-

of the principal defendants. Miss Mary Field, of New York, was branded as an anarchist "who ought to be excluded from the courtroom," for certain articles she published concern-

All of the officials of the union, now on trial, including Frank M. Ryan, president; J. T. Butler, Buffalo, vicepresident; M. J. Young, Boston, and P. Cooley, New Orleans, were denounced for publishing what the court said was "an outrageous contempt of

Federal Judge Anderson said that as it was Saturday night he would not e inclined to increase the bonds of the last named defendants, although he "would not act on the motion at this time."

## Judge Threatens Attorneys

No sooner had the court spoken than Senator Kern and William N. Harding. among the attorneys for the defense, arose and said they had not been consulted about publishing the article criticising the trial, and that they disa-(Concluded on Page 2.)

MRS. AUGUSTUS A. LOW LOSES \$10,000 IN JEWELRY

After Polishing Panes for Hour Workman Leaves and Robbery of House Is Discovered.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- For the last three days the police have been prosecuting an unavailing search for \$10,000 worth of jewelry that was stolen from SENSATIONS FOLLOW FAST worth of jewelry that was stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Augustus A. Low. at 30 East Fifty-fifth street. News of the robbery became public today

hrough members of the family. The robbery was accomplished in broad daylight Wednesday morning. while members of the family were in the apartment. The thief was a window-cleaner, hired to polish the windows, in preparation for a visit from Governor and Mrs. Dix on the following day. After having plied his cloths for an hour the cleaner reported that he had dropped his chamois polishing rag into the courtyard and would have

to go get it. He went out and did not return, whereupon a hasty inventory taken and it was discovered that the lewelry was gone.

## COURT TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Astoria Taxpayers Bring Test Case Over Irving-Avenue Slide.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-The question of the legality of paying the Irving avenue improvement warrants with money taken from the general fund of the city is to be tested before the courts. That was decided upon this afternoon when a sult was Franz Kankkonen against the city, the Auditor and the Treasurer, asking that the defendants be restrained from paying the warrants

About four years ago \$16,500 in war done on the improvement. Soon after-wards a big slide occurred on the street and the improvement was never completed and no assessments have been collected. On last Monday evening, the Council, over the Mayor's veto and directly against the advice of the City Attorney, passed an ordinance authorizing the payment of those warrants by gotten she was a member

and in no other way.

#### 200 GIRL VOTERS FETED Samuel Hill Gives Women Credit for Electing Lister.

young women, members of the Seattle Business Girls' Club, were guests tonight of Samuel Hill, ex-president of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway, at a banquet in the ballroom of the Hotel Washington, which had been elaborately decorated. The only Namars, the dynamiter, as an official invited guests, peside the girls, were Governor-elect and Mrs. Ernest Lister,

The dinner was given to celebrate the election of Governor-elect Lister, Mr. Hill asserting that the young women had brought about his victory.

After the banquet, which was ordered to be prepared regardless of expense, the whole dinner party was conveyed at Miss Addams. Mrs. Lewis was not in special streetcars to the huge stone present when the issue finally came palace which Mr. Hill built for the entertainment of the Belgian Crown Prince during his proposed visit to the New York. Mrs. Belmont was also pres-World's Fair and which has been closed ent, but withdrew when the amendment for two years. Addresses were made by Mr. Hill and others.

December 10 Is Portland Day.

At the Lewiston Fat Stock Show, December 9-13, December 10 has been designated Portland day, and it is proor the morning of the 9th. Nine thou-sand dollars in purses is offered, and Lewiston expects to entertain between 5000 and 8000 people for the entire five

# WINDOW CLEANER WOMEN RESOLVE TO

Suffragists Act Despite Protests.

### JANE ADDAMS WINS BATTLE

Hall After Defeat.

#### SOCIALISTS STIR TURMOIL

Delegates to National Association Convention at Philadelphia Excited at Circulation of

Socialist Stickers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov., 23 .-- (Spe cial.)-The National American Woman Suffrage Association, by an overwaelming vote, 380 % to 38 %, sanetioned today, after full and free disand members in the affairs of political

parties. Some women, prominent in the association, who have been ardent workers for woman suffrage for years, and others who have had the distinction of being liberal contributors to its treasury, asserted that the vote in convention today marked the end of the National organization, but the dele-

Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, preespitated the issue. When she allied herself with a political party in June she started an opposition within the suffrage organization. She frankly told the convention today that she had forof the issuing in their place warrants drawn suffrage association when she commitn the general fund.

The complaint filed today asserts that Miss Addams' political activity caused ted hersilf to the political movement. the ordinance is void, as under the charter, improvements must be paid for with warrants on the improvement fund constitution directing that all officers constitution directing that all officers and members of the association shall naintain a strictly non-partisan attitude toward all political parties unless they come from states where equal suf-

It was the opinion of the delegates from Illinois and from other states in the Middle West, when attend the convention, that the opposition to Miss Adams had gathered such force that there was danger the amendment would be adopted and that Miss by the alumni today in the presence of Addams would be censured.

#### Mrs. Lewis' Campaign Vigorous

Most of their work this week has een in organizing to protect Miss Addams. The campaign which Mrs. who attended, and Governor West, of Lewis waged was tireless and sweeping. It was known that she had obtained the support of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, and it was thought by members of the Illinois delegation that the prominent officers of the association and influential leaders in strong Eastern delegations were in the movement aimed before the convention today, but was represented by Ida Hewster Harper, of

was defeated. Mrs. Lewis prefaced her attack upon were it not for the hatpins. She declared the question to be the most imcity, leaving either the night of the 8th or the morning of the 2th. Nine thousand dollars in purses is offered, and confronted with the question of its failed to carry the state Dawson would officers affiliating with political (Concluded on Page 5.)

# MASS MEETING IS CALLED FOR TODAY

PORTLAND VICE CONDITIONS UP FOR DISCUSSION.

Steps to Be Taken at Commercial Club Gathering to Correct Wrong

As a definite step in the campaign to set the public and the county at large right, so far as Portland and the Port land Y. M. C. A. are concerned in the depraved scandal recently uncarthed, a eeting of public-spirited men is an nounced for this afternoon at the Comnercial Club.

The men in charge of the meeting Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Leaves and who sent out the call are Walter A. Goss, E. B. MacNaughton, S. A. Brown, Fletcher Linn, J. W. Ganong, Maurice Walter and B. S. Huntington.

The call follows: "One of the most important meeting ever held in the history of Portland will take place this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Commercial Club.

"Portland has been advertised throughout the Nation in a way which has sullied our reputation and our good name, Telegrams and letters are coming to those in authority from all over the United States seeking correct information in regard to the besmirching

reports which have been circulated. "All civic organizations, clubs, and organizations of any kind are asked tives present in addition to committees which have already been given authority to take action in this matter.

"In no sense is the meeting open the general public, except that all are cussion, participation by its officers invited to attend who may have credentials from some organization having the best interests of the city at

"Representatives of the press are especially asked to be present. "The matters for consideration at the

meeting are as follows: "First-The true facts relating to exsting vice conditions in Portland. "Second-The attitude of the press

"Third-The co-operation with and support of officials to enforce the

Organizations that will send committees to the meeting are the Rotary, Transportation, Ad and Progressive Business Men's Clubs, Realty Board, East Side Business Men's Club, Social Hygiene Society and religious associations of the city.

Chairman Goss, of the committee, said last night: "The response of the better class of citizens has been practically unanimous in the support of the Y. M. C. A., and will react effectively against the Daily News."

## NEW DORMITORY ACCEPTED

Old, Attend Ceremonial. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23. - The was universal.

Wright Memorial dormitory was formally presented to Yale University thousands of Yale men, present, who had grouped themselves so that the best products of the local on the old cottage campus,

The new building, costing \$200,000, exhibitions in the East. completes the enclosure of the old campus. George E. Ide, of New York City, chairman of the committee which raised the money, made the presenta-tion address. The building was ac-cepted by President Hadley and a short address was made by former bean address was made by former Dean Wright.

The income from the dormitory also provides for annuities for Professor and Mrs. Wright.

## FREAK ELECTION BET PAID

barrow in Albany Street.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)would throw her hat into the ring a wheelbarrow through First street, this city's leading thoroughfare, this afternoon, bearing an advertisement of Fred Dawson's drug store.

> have wheeled the barrow today, adver-tising the planing mill of M. J. Cameron & Son

## SECOND LAND SHOW BORN AS FIRST DIES

Plans for 1913 Event Already Started.

## ALL NORTHWEST INTERESTED

Exhibits Said to Equal Those of Big Eastern Displays.

#### PRACTICAL RESULTS SEEN

'Back-to-the-Farm' Movement Is Given Great Impetus and Opinion Is Universal That Next Year Must See Top-Notcher.

#### CUPS AWARDED AT LAND SHOW.

WHICH CLOSED LAST NIGHT. W. Hill, for best agricultural and horticultural display, Ashland Commercial Club, Ashland, Or O.-W R. & N. Co., for best display by community on that line,

Tillman Router and Madras district.

Madrar, Or. Southern Pacific Company, for the best display by community on that road, Ashland Commercial Club, North Bank and Oregon Electric

on those lines, Lane County District, Eugene, Or. Northern Pacific, for heat dent

roads for best display by commu

Walla Walla, Wash, J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, for best potatoes, Ashael Smith, Ladner, B. C.

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Officials, exhibitors, judges and spec tators alike were agreed when the first acific Northwest Land Products Show losed last night that the exhibition, wing to the remarkable success atending this one, is to be made an annual, permanent event.

Enthusiasm and happiness marked the close. The interest of the people of Portland, manifested throughout the week by heavy attendance, was further expressed on the last night by the Thousands of Yale Men, New and presence of the largest crowd that the great building has yet contained, demand for repeated shows of this kind

have been outlined. The suggestion has been advanced by many that the past, and exhibition be held earlier in the season show can be collected and sent to the

#### Goldendale Display Wins Had this arrangement been possible

this year the Eastern people would have been able to see numerous handsome displays of what the Northwestern soil produces in addition to the magnificent exhibits already here, as the price winners in the competitive classes were ronounced the superior to the average shown in the great New York, Chicago and St. Paul contests.

The display of the Goldendale Fruit & Produce Association, winner of the Clarence C. Cameron Pushes Wheel- first prize for the best artistic display of apples, presented a beautiful and substantial assoriment of apples, including Newtowns. Spltzenbergs, Miss Addams with the remark that she Attired in a full dress suit and wearing ter Bananas, Grimes' Goldens, Arkanhad taken off her gloves and had a silk hat. Clarence C. Cameron, a sas Blacks, Delicious and other well-rolled up her sleeves, and that she prominent Albany young man, wheeled known varieties. The boxes were arranged in checker-board fashion, yellow and red alternating. H. J. Clark, secretary of the association, had charge. Goldendale's glory was double-dosed, Wilson ucts, displayed by the Goldendale Fruit

& Produce Association, was awarded

fourth prize for district agricultural

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