FOOTBALL TIMBER **ARRIVES IN EUGENE**

Oregon's Gridiron Material Is **Best Since Championship** Year of 1906.

HUSKIES AMONG FRESHIES

University Drawing on High School for Some of Best Men to Make 1913 Team--Seasoned Veterans

Also Will Be in Lincup

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Sept. 13.-(Special.)-New recruits also be provided. and football veterans have been or-dered to report at the men's gymna-sium next Monday afternoon to be out-fitted. Already the students are ar-riving at the Eugene depot and among them are several "huskles," which, with the members of last year's team who are returning, will give Hugo Beadek material out of which to mold a team nearly equal to that of 1906, when Oregon won the championship of the Northwest. the Northwest.

the Northwest. Among the freshmen arriving are sthletes who have been making his-tory on high school gridirons. Hollis Huntington, the speedy haifback of The Dulles High School, and Martin Nelson, of the Astoria High School, are two lads of promise as kickers. Their arrival will relieve some of the anxiety that has been felt during the last two seasons over the possibility of Carl Fenion being disabled and the team left without a punter.

left without a punter. Among the men to be recruited from the students coming from Portland are John Beckett and Herbert Normandin. John Beckett and Herbert Normandin, of Washington High School: Bill Tuerck and Jack Risely, of Lincoln High School, and Leo Malarky, of Co-lumbia University. Beckett was cap-tain of the Washington High team "Dopesters" figure on Beckett filling the hole left by the graduation of Ed Bailey, the 230-pound Gregon tackle. Normandin, Tuerck and Malarky are all backfield men and candidates for the place left vacant by Dean Walker, cap-tain of last year's team. Under Beztain of last year's team. Under Bez-dek old men will have no advantage over the new.

Two notable additions to this year's squad will be Floyd Ross, of Wen-ntchee, Wash.; J. Putnam, of South Dakota, and Carson Bisbee, who will be competitors with Anson Cornell for the "snapper-back" position. Robert Bradshaw, of The Dalles, and Eimer Hall, of Baker, will be in harness

again. Jake Risely, of Lincoln High School, is the only rival from among the freshmen in sight so far for the pivot position now held by Wallace Cau-field, of Oregon City. Hope is expressed on the campus that big Jim McClellan will be back in the armor again. It is not known

armor again. It is not known whether Bill Holden, who played a strong game at guard, will be on hand

strong game at guard, will be on hand this Fall. Bob Fariss, a senior who played guard, has announced that he will not be a candidate for the team, but will specialize on Glee Club work. Delbert Easterwood, of Baker; C. R. Nelson, s 200-pounder from Lafayette; Charles Hoskins, of Echo: Ensley, of Drain, and possibly Marion Moores, of Portland, are the freshmen who have the weight to make the line positions. to make the line positions.

 Pestival Nears Completion.
The Oregon Wolf III, the second boat of the year from the sheds of john E. Wolf, will probably be launched next week, providing the missing part of the engine is returned to be equivalent to the second part of the engine is returned to the factory.
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The set of the Wolf were the first attempt at a short boat, the Wild Wolf. The boat is returned to the senson games and the captain is already inputent to don the armor and participation of the boats at the first attempt at and the planing action of the bottin a transite transment furnished especialify for the aprevis Sam Cook, of Coeur d'Alene, may not sturn. He is needed badly at fullback. Another man who may be a candidate for fullback is Abraham, of Albany, one of the best high school men in the state. Bill Heusner and Joe Jones, halfbacks, are both good men and strong players. Bryant, formerly of Pacific University, size will make a good try for a backfield position. The Oregon squad, which will gather on Kincaid Field this week, appears weak in the center of the line. A posotherwise unmanageable because of the powerful engine in the short hull and the planing action of the bottom. This boat invariably tried to stand up straight. The new boat has one step, somewhat further forward proportionately than in the others. This will help to keep the bow down. Also it is six feet longer than the last attempt. This pected to add enough stability to al-low the full space of the engine. The new boat will be the representa-tive of the Oregon Speed Boat Company at the Portola Festival races in Octo-ber. sible solution of this weakness will be the shifting of Hall from end back to his position at tackle. his position at tackie. The official schedule for the season, with officials of some of the games al-ready picked, follows: October-1, freshman game with Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis. October 4, Vancouver soldiers, in Eu-

plans included the remodeling of the Polo grounds baseball stands into a typical football stadium capable of holding approximately 46,000 specta-tors. The infield and diamond will be sodded with heavy turf immediately after the close of the world's series and the football field laid out with the idealized protocol of the series and the football field laid out with the

sidelines running east and west. The present stands will be connected in such a manner as to form a complete oval around the gridiron. The open stands back of first and third bases and center field will be continued down close to the side lines and the higher tiers of seats continued upward to give the necessary seating capacity. Special boxes for the Government officials will be constructed at the foot of these stands and provision made to entertain the President and members of the Cab-

the President and members of the Cab-inet and other prominent officials of both branches of the service. The New York baseball club will ai-lot 25,000 seats to be equally divided between the two contesting academies with the privilege of purchasing sev-eral thousand additional seats if de-stred. Something like 15,000 seats will be offered for sale by the New York club, the proceeds to be given to the soldiers and sallors' widows' and or-plans' fund after the necessary expenses phans' fund after the necessary expenses of the game have been deducted. A special press section to accommodat 300 correspondents and operators will

58 FRESHMEN DROPPED

CONTENDERS FOR FOOTBALL HONORS NUMBER 98.

Hugh McGuire and Dan Forster, of Portland, Survive First Sweep of Coach's Pruning Knife.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-The first cut in the large squad of 156 men who are trying for places on the freshman football team, which faces the University of Southern California on October 15, was made by Coach Schaeffer today, when he scratched the names of 58 men.

visable to cut the squad, for there were so many capable men fighting for places that the 58 were entirely out of the running. Among those who suc-cessfully survived the pruning knife are Hugh McGuire and Dan Forster, of

Fortland. Forster played during both halves of the game with the Barbar-ian club and the freshmen last week and showed himself to good advantage. The former Washington High man shows his basketball training, for he is an adept in passing from the line-outs and intercepting passes. It would afford the Portland peopl considerable interest if the California and Stanford freshmen were to meet this year, for reports from Stanford have it that Pike Grant, from Hill Mil-itary Academy, of Portland, is show-ing up well on account of his speed

and that Pay, of the same institution, is considered a remarkable punter. OREGON WOLF III SOON OUT

Portland Craft to Race at Portola

Festival Nears Completion.

first made overtures to the club re-garding the possibilities of staging the game in New York City. Secretary John Foster said that the plane included the re-modulize a full of the re-plane included the re-secretary John Foster said that the plane included the re-plane included the re-secretary John Foster said that the plane included the re-secretary John Foster said that the plane included the re-plane included the re-secretary John Foster said that the plane included the re-secretary John Foster said that the plane included the re-secretary John Foster said that the plane included the re-secretary John F 000 First Lineup Season 1/3 Stidd Catching Pant. AGGIE CAMP IS BUSY Smart. Panting. **OREGON HORSES WIN** Coach Stewart's Squad Crippled by Injuries. WEAK IN TACKLING MEN Zutz, Former Pomena Captain, Freshman Candidate Two Practices Held Daily in Effort to Overcome Defects-New Mabeginning to look forward with hope and anxiety to the arrival of the new material which will report here before the camp breaks, and also to those men who will greet him at Corvailis when terial Eagerly Awaited in Hope of Adding Strength. Good-Three-Heat Plan Proving Satisfactory-Allen Will Sell

Hal Norte, b. s., by Hal B., owned by Ed Dennison, was in the 2:30 trot at Centralia, but failed to place.

At all of the season's meets the gen ral verdict is: "The best meet w At all of the season we eral verdict is: "The best meet we ever had." Because of the poor at-tendance at the last session of the North Pacific circuit in Portland, the city was left of the programme.

Borena D., 2:11%, owned by A. C. Lohmire, won the fastest heat in the Centralia 2:12 trot.

The racing farm of Frank E. Alley, Bonaday farm, near Roseburg, is to get rid of his entire stable of famous horses. Some of the horses that will be disposed of are Bonaday, 2.11%, by Bon Voyage-Welladay; Sitka Boy and Boniska. They will be sold at the Salem fair the latter part of Septem-her

Oregon is to have a farm for the production and sale of polo ponies. W. U. Sanderson and H. A. Chapman to be in charge of the farm. I be located seven miles from On

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SYSTEM PLANNED NEW

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION MAY HAVE RIVAL HERE.

Proposed Organization Would Pay Athletes for Time Lost and Give Merchandise Prizes.

The Amateur Athletic Union may have a rival association in the Northwest. Plans are being formulated for the introduction of the European sys-tem of amateurism in nearly every city of importance in Oregon and Wash-

and wreatling meets put on a regular schedule.

schedule. Out and out professionals will be barred according to plans, but wages will be paid from the receipts for all time lost by the boys during trips. While the backers of the circuit re-fuse to come out into the open yet, it is known that plans have been brewing for which the months the directly to for nearly six months, the circuit to be patterned along the lines of the

penses and salary of the manager be-ing taken from the gate, while the re-

Some of the towns which with have clubs are Salem, Astoria, Tacoma, North Yakima, Walla Walla, Pendle-ton, Scattle, Bellingham, Albany and Portland. There is to be no limit to clubs in one city, but the staging of the smokers will be regulated.

Stock at Salem. Stock This pacer was sent North by J. C. Crane and entered in the 2:20 pace at Yancouver. The track was slow, with mud six inches deep. This was Hal Boy's first appearance in fast company and he distinguished himself by clearing a good field and hanging up a mark of 2:24%. This pacer was sent North by J. C. Baker. All are members of the two set to the two set to the two sets of the new york Yacht Club. The name of the managing director of the new yacht came as a surprise in local yachting circles. It is Rob-ert W. Emmons II, of Boston. He is a member of the New York Yacht Club, a member of the New York Yacht Club. The name of the new york Yacht Club. In case the punter attempts to draw the opponents of side by feinting with his hands, the referee is not allowed to permit him to kick the ball until the opposing side has had time to return behind the restraining line. In the case of the set of t himself by clearing a good field and hanging up a mark of 2:24%. attrough up to this season he has been behind the restraining line. connected more prominently with the Eastern Yacht Club. Mr. Emmons has been sailing Harry Payne Whitney's 50-footer, Barbara, in the races of that for the pass has been made" make it evi-dent that players may interfere with

A fortnight hence and the college football lover will be in his element. Already the "ping" of the pigskin has struck joy to the gridiron athletes, but two weeks more will see the great col-lege game fairly launched on another season, and a season that should be a

FOOTBALL'S HERE

FORTNIGHT HENCE

New Coaches at Oregon Agri-

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State University.

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seeason, and a season that should be a prosperous one. In the Pacific Northwest two new coaches have been injected into the fray, Dr. E. J. Stewart has succeeded Sam Dolan at the Oregon Agricultural College, and Hugo Bezdek has come back to his old love, the University of Oregon States of the St

So far as early season signs are con-erned Washington, as usual, will be corned Washington, as usual, will be the favorite. Doble has a student body almost twice as large as his rivals from which to draw material, and, moreover, he has a championship framework upon which to build.

Dobie to Have Hard Fight.

But from appearances Dobie is going but from a fourther fight than ever before. Every conference eleven, with the pos-sible exception of Whitman, seems to he stronger than a year ago. Idaho, Oregon and Washington State must be figured particularly strong, because the conches appear to have a wealth of old material.

At Corvallis Dr. Stewart has five or six valuable men, but will have to fill some big holes. His boys, nearly a half hundred strong, have stolen a march on all rivals and are now trainhast hundred strong, have stolen a march on all rivals and are now train-ing faithfully at Newport on the beach. Archie Hahn at Whitman loses some of his heavy linemen and faces a tough job, but Coach Hahn always comes through in the pinches. Whitman plays Washington this Fall for the first time in three years. in three years.

With few and practically no radical changes in the 1913 code, the game should advance rapidly and should be more popular than ever. It is the gen-eral belief that the rules committee acted with wisdom when it decided to let the rules stand another year's trial without alteration. A clearer under-standing and a better conception of the possibilities they offer is certain to create greater interest, both almong spectators and players.

Player May Return.

Under the new ruling a player who has been taken out can be returned to the game at the beginning of any subacquent period or at any time during the last quarter. Often there are many substitutions necessary in the last period, and the committee saw no rea-son why a substitution could not be made sometime after the start of the

period, as well as at the beginning. Section 2, rule 4, which pertains to the penalty inflicted upon a team that

North Pacific Circuit Racing Meets With Success. Meets With Success.

HAL BOY GETS IN MONEY

Clubs will be organized and boxing

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old Caledonian clubs. The plan calls for one referes who will be paid a monthly salary. His status will be similar to that of the baseball umpire. He will handle all matches in the Northwest. The membership of the clubs will be open to all. The plan calls for no dues, the upkeep of the clubs for no dues, the upkeep of the clubs being paid from the general fund. Smokers will become numerous, the running ex-nerses and salary of the minager be-

work, and cannot indulge in athletics because of the financial side of it. Some of the towns which will have

Other Portland Stock Also Making TWO DEFENDERS TO BE BUILT

Vanderbilt, Morgan and Others Sub-

scribe for Racing Yacht.

At this early date it was deemed ad-

October 12, University of Oregon law

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alumni, in Eugene. October 25, University of Idaho, in Eugene. George C, Varnell, referee;

"Bill" Schmitt, umpire. November 1, Willamette University,

November 8, Oregon Agricultural College, at Albany. George C. Varnell, referee; Roscoe Fawcett, umpire; "Bill"

Schmitt, head linesman. November 15, University of Washing-

ton, at Portland. George C. Varnell, referec. November 27, Multnomah Athletic

Club, in Portland.

SEASON TICKETS IN IDAHO

Students at Moscow Will Get to See

All Games for \$2.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 13 .- (Special.) -Becoming operative at the opening of the University of Idaho next Mon-day, the system of student tickets to all athietic contests will be tried this all athletic contests will be tried this year for the first time in Idaho. Its agitation last year by Graduate Man-ager Larson led to a vote on the ques-tion by the student body and the new term second without a dissort. plan was adopted without a dissent-

ing opinion. The price of the new ticket will amount virtually to \$2, being included in an increase of \$1 a semester of the regular registration fee required by the student organization. Where hereto-fore it has cost every student attend-ing all contests from \$\$ to \$10 during the entire season, the cost would now seem to be reduced below an amount necessary to meet the expenses of the athletic activities. But this difficulty is not so formidable as it might appear to be.

The new student ticket plan will necessitate a change in the system of guarantees offered visiting teams meet-ing idaho on the home grounds. In-stead of offering Washington State College 50 per cent of the gate re-cepts as in previous years, a flat guarantee of \$1000 will be given. Idaho fint will, in turn, receive a like amount when she meets W. S. C. next year at Puilman. The Whitman team will also offered a flat guarantee this year of \$300.

STANDS TO BE REARRANGED

Polo Grounds to Be Especially Pre

pared for Army-Navy Game.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-(Special.)-Officers of the New York Baseball Club Officers of the New York Basedani Chio said this afternoon that elaborate ar-rangements had been made for the handling of the Army-Navy football game which will be played on the Polo grounds Saturday, November 29. These plans were completed some time ago when the Milliary Academy authorities when the Military Academy authorities

College Gent, bl. g., by Kentucky Patterson, continues to show. The for-mer Eastern Oregon horse won further

ors is practically certain, according to a man closely connected with the syn-dicate already formed.

----"Big Nine" football camps are begin tock, setting forth advantages of the ning to stir. Wisconsin is being pick three-heat plan and its success in the to repeat its championship winning. Wisconsin is being picked

GREAT CROWDS WITNESS CLARKE COUNTY FAIR RACES.

50-footer, Barbara, in the races of that class this Summer and had much previ-ous racing experience as owner and skipper of the old sloop Avenger. That there will be a second syndicate, largely, if not wholly composed of New York Yacht Club members, to back a second candidate for cup defense hon-ors is practically certain, according to a man closely connected with the syn-

Punter Is Cared For Now.

The most notable alteration, and that which will have no little effect upon the play, is that concerning the punter. This year's ruling gives him the privilege of kicking the ball from any point behind the line of scrimmage; whereas last season he could stand not less than five yards back.

The latter will no doubt rejuvenate some of the old quick kicks from va-rious fake formations. This style of attack is a diffificult one to check un-less an eleven has men who are abso-lutely safe in handling short, wabbiy punts.

The short kick will make the game more open than over. When this style of kick is used in the region of the 20 or 25-yard line when the ball drops in the vicinity of the opponents' goal line, it requires a cool, heady player to han-dle the punt, as a muff in many cases means a sure touchdown.

Telegraphic Sporting Briefs

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The ten-round boxing bout between Eddie Mc-Goorty, of Oshkosh, and Frank Klaus, of Pittsburg, scheduled for Milwaukes, September 22, has been postponed until September 29 on account of an injury which McGoorty suffered during a recent bout in the East.

Sea Girt, N. J .- In the international Sea Girt, N. J.-In the international and interstate shooting tournament here, the regimental field and staff team of the Third Regiment, National Guard, of New Jersey, of Camden, won the cavalry team match with a score of 453 out of a possible 500. The First Regiment, District of Columbia, won the Crutkshank trophy match with a total of 559 out of a possible 630 on the 200 500 and 600 yeard rankeds. the 200, 500 and 600-yard ranges.

Sait Lake City .- Leo Kelly, Salt Lake City, -Lee Kelly, of St. Louis knocked out Jack Clifford, of Salt Lake City, in the seventh round of a scheduled 20-round bout at Bing-nam. The honors were even until the fourth round when Kelly gained an advantage and landed on Clifford almost at will until the finish. The men weighed in at 135 pounds.

Lexington, Ky.—The list of eligibles for the \$21,000 Kentucky Futurity, tratting and pac.ng divisions, includes 2s eligibles in the trotting division for 3-year-olds for which there is a prize of \$14,000. The 2-year-old pacing divi-sion has five while the 2-year-old trotting division has 16 eligibles. The race will take place during the Fall meeting here which begins on Octo-ber 6. ber 6.

San Francisco.-Joa Azevedo has seen signed for a fight here on Thanks giving day, either with Willie Ritchie re some other lightweight

CROWD IN GRANDSTAND AT VANCOUVER.

