KECK BOOTS OUT

Oregon Aggies Lose, 6 to 0, as Result of Two Well Directed Place Kicks.

RODES BIG STAR OF GAME

a Multnomah Quarterback Tears Into Holes Ripped in Corvallis Line by Winged M Forwards-Fumbles Costly to Local Team.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

(Referee Multnomah-O. A. C. Game.) Two field goals off the trusty boot of Captain Walter Keck won for the Multnomah Club over the Oregon Aggies yesterday in the opening major-gridiron struggle of the Northwest. The score was 6 to 0.

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Frequent penalties and several physical tiffs, staged without Queensberry dignity, marred the game. The Aggies suffered two disqualifications for roughness, Lutz and Chrisman, and Multnomah one, Convill, being ordered to the sidelines. Multnomah lost heavily in the distance penalties.

While Keck's great booting directly caused the Corvallis rout, Quarterback

caused the Corvallis rout, Quarterback caused the Corvailis rout, which winged Rodes was the big noise in the Winged M camp. This former Naval Academy M camp. This former Naval Academy with the control of the corp turn. star scintillated at every turn. With Rodes doing most of the carrying, the beefy club lineman experienced little difficulty in ripping through the wiry fighters from the state agricultural

Fumbles Costly to Clubmen

Fumbles and sensational stands by the visitors when their goal line was endangered invariably warded off the inevitable touchdown, however, and on such occasions Dr. Stewart's huskles used great judgment and booted out of Larsen's punting was a revelation.

To "Swede's" orthopedic endeavoring the Aggles can attribute the low score piled against them. Larsen booted for an average close to 35 yards, gaining from 16 to 15 yards on every change with Keck and Cobb.

Toward the close the Multnomabovs showed plainly the signs of factors.

boys showed plainly the signs of fa-tigue, and, but for a fair catch in front of the O. A. C. goal, there would have been no place kick in the fourth quarter. Keck caught the ball on the 31-yard line and plunked it squarely between the posts for the last three

points.

Multnomah's first placement in the multinomal's first placement in the initial quarter was a presentation by Quarterback Dewey, of the Aggies. This game little field general was unable to hold one of Cobb's spirals on the 20-yard line and Multinomah recovered. Keck then exercised his right brogan and booted the oval between the posts.

Keck's Average High. Keck's kicking average was good. He failed on two attempts at place-ment in four attempts in the first and

fourth quarters.

Although defeated, the Oregon Aggles made hundreds of warm friends imong the 1500 enthusiasts who cheered lustily in the huge grandstand alo the west flank of winged "M" field. Coach Stewart's team was out-weighed more than ten pounds to the man, and, in addition to that handicap, several of his reliable veterans—Shaw, Blackwell, Hofer and Mays—were out of the game as a result of injuries. Bat-

tiling against odds the Corvallis huskies put up a wonderful exhibition, Lutz, Lursen, Chrisman and Hayes doing particularly well. Clubmen Lack Teamwork.

Multnomak showed a wealth of latent power, but there was a woeful lack of teamwork among the backfield men. This can be attributed, of course, to the fact that the clubbers are building up an entirely new backfield. Mucklestone Striebig and Keck all broke through for spasmodic gains, but there was lacking the timely punch of the Clarke-

Keck negotiated the longest gain of the day, a 30-yard swing around end. In the line all of Manager Stott's huge linemen performed their tasks well and ably. With a tackle-to-tackle arrangement averaging close to 200 unds the Aggles had no chance to do consistent plunging. O'Rourke, Convill, Rupert, Philbrook

and Carlson started the game in the central formation. Both squads used a small regiment of substitutes and At end the clubbers also seemed to

have an edge on the Corvallis boys. The Aggies kicked on first down a major portion of the time, so furnished no real test for Mulinomah's extremity guardians, but on punts the winged "M" men—Ludlam and Cobb—boxed their rivals rather too consistently for a first-class college eleven.

Kicking Features Contest. A great deal of kicking featured the the Aggles punting at every op-nity. Both teams tried the forward pass, but with only moderate suc cess, not one aerial heave being good for a 10-yard gain. Summing up, the Oregon Aggles

proved quite a surprise to everybody. They are booked for a return battle with Multnomah next Saturday at Corvallis, and with Abrahams, Mays, Blackwell and other veteran absentees back in harness an even closer game can be expected.

... Rupert 1916. Moore Rupert
Blackwell C. Carlson
Laythe R. G. L. Philbrook Finch......R. T. L.......Convill Evenden.....R. E. L.....Ludlam Dewey Q Rodes
Lutz L H R Mucklestone
Hayes R H L Knapp
Robertson F B Keck

Substitutions—Patterson, half, for Mucklestone; Streibig, half, for Knapp; Schuster for Lutz, Cherry for Rupert, McCord for Schuster, Wells for Convill, Burnett for Carlson, Larson for Dewey, Anderson for Evenden, Smart for Laythe, Dewey for Robertson for Laythe. for Laythe, Dewey for Robertson, Evenden for Chrisman, Beckett for ackwell, Goals from placement—Keck Time of quarters—15, 10, 15, 10 Officials-Roscoe Fawcett, referee: William Schmitt, umpire; W. A. Fenster-macher, head linesman; H. H. Herd-man, Jr., and Everett Mays, time-

COACH WORKS AT DISTANCE

Illini Football Squad Is Directed

From Press Stand. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) -Long-distance football coaching wa inaugurated here by Coach Zuppke whose innovations keep the Illini on their toes, "Zup" was discovered in the press box on top of the stands,

from where he megaphoned advice to the embattled elevens.

The idea was to get an aeroplane view of the men. Zuppke discerned many flaws not seen at close range, and will take frequent trips to the point of vantage,

An hour and a half of scrimmage L........

INTERESTING AND THRILLING INCIDENTS OF OPENING COLLEGE GAME OF NORTHWEST ON MULTNOMAH FIELD YESTERDAY, WHEN MULTNOMAH DEFEATED THE OREGON AGGIES BY SCANT 8-0 MARGIN.





Quarterback Rodes, of Multnomah, Circling Right End for 12 Yards Behind Great Interference. 2—Acting Captain Keck, of Multinomah Club, Shaking Hands With Acting-Captain Evenden, of Oregon Aggles, Prior to Kickoff. 3—Keck Sending Ball Squarely Through Goal Posts for Final Three Points. 4—E. J. Stewart, the Aggles' Crack Football Coach.

produced indifferent football. Ziebens, one of the new candidates for the line, went to the infirmary with a lame back. Tupper, member of a freshman back. Tupper, member of a freshman squad some years back, joined the squad and will try for a line position. Armstrong, a former Notre Dame freshman, showed promise at end. Illini alumni in Kentucky today warned Coach Zuppke that Kentucky University, which opens the season here next week, is strong.

CLABBY MAY FIGHT LOGAN

Match Tentatively Made for Octobe 25 at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- Jimmy liabby, whose victory over "Sailor" Pe troskey here last night makes him s possibility as Stanley Ketchel's succesor was tentatively matched today to meet Frank Logan in a 20-round bou here October 25. Logan is to make 15 pounds at noon the day of the fight.

A loophole is left open in the agreement by which Clabby will have unti

October 11 to decline. Pacific Northwest Football. Multnomah 6, Oregon Aggles

Multnomah Second Jefferson

Centralia 7, Lincoln 18.

Gonzaga Prep. 0.

Broadway High (Seattle) 36, Franklin High (Seattle) 6.

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in his decision.
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Age No Bar to Athletics.

PARIS, OCT. 4 .- (Special.) -- Auguste Reims to take the course in athletics provided by the College of Sports, the National institution for training Olym-pic athletes. Rodin is the president of the college and his greatest desire is to see France beat all Nations save the United States in 1916 at Berlin. He declares America hopelessly outclasses Oregon Aggies. Position. Multnomah. Huntley ... L. E. R. ... Cobb Chrisman ... L. T. R. ... O'Rourke Moore ... L. G.R. ... Description on what France is doing to prenare for what France is doing to prenare for the contribution of the countries in athletics. His purpose in going to Reims is double, to benefit his own health and get a line on what France is doing to prenare for the countries of t

> STATEMENTS OF COACHES AND CAPTAINS, MULTNOMAH-O. A. C. GAME.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, Oregon Aggles-My team did well, I think, against great odds. I think the score should have been about 3-0, but 6-0 is as close as anybody could expect. They had the Indian, Hauser, and all our regulars in the lineup. I w them a battle next Saturday. I will give

Walter Keck, captain, Multnomah Club-Our line acted nobly under fire, but we are a little shy on co-operation in the backfield. will come only by practice. Yesterday the team was not as strong as it

was one year ago, Plowden Stott, Multnomah mannger-I was well pleased with the game, although I regretted the one or two unpleasant incidents of the afternoon. The day was fine and game so early in the year. Dow Walker, superintendent Mult-nomah Club-The receipts were close

Archie Hahn, coach Whitman Col-

(Sporting editor's note-Coach Hahn was a secret visitor in the grand-stand from Walla Walla. He came down to get a line on the Oregon Aggies for use later in the conference campaign.)

Stewart's Defense Poor as Shown by Detailed Play.

GAINS BY RODES LARGEST

Punting Duel Kept Up Through Game With Advantage to Corvallis-Penalties Keep Mult-

nomah Score Low.

With the Multnomah forces defending the north goal, Lutz kicked off for the collegians in the first half, Keck receiving the ball and returning University of Oregon 41, Alumni 3. It five yards. Rodes circled an end Portland Academy 39, Estacada for 20 yards, after which the visitors it five yards. Rodes circled an enheld and Keck punted, opening a punt-ing duel, which lasted throughout the game. Lutz immediately booted to Lewis and Clark High (Spokane)

50, Lewiston (Idaho) High 7.

Olympia 6, Tacoma 80.

Rodes and, after an attempt to make distance through the line, Keck again kicked. Dewey failed to connect and Walla Walla High 27, Waitsburg the club regained to connect and the club regained the ball on the Agrigh 0.

North Central High (Spokane) 67, tested that Dewey had not touched the ball, but Umpire Schmitt stood firm

to receive it gave the Aggles the ball and Lutz punted 35 yards to Rodes. Keck punted 30 yards, Lutz returned PARIS, OCT. 4.—(Special.)—Auguste the pigskin 35 and Keck pulled off a Rodin, the sculptor, though 73 years long punt for 40 yards. Dewey again old, announced his intention of going failed to catch the ball and with the

In the second period, the local line-men repeatedly opened up big holes in the O. A. C. defense, and the quarter consisted of repeated gains by Rhodes, Mucklestone and Keck. The visitors tightened in the pinches, however, and Larsen each time brought his team out of danger by his punting. Late in the quarter an end run by Hayes, who played a good game at half for the Aggles, gave Stewart's boys the required ten yards in four downs for the first

time in the game.

After the intermission Keck kicked off to Moore, who fumbled, giving Multnomah the ball on the O. A. C. 40yard line. The Corvallis eleven braced and got the ball on downs, only to punt to the club quarter. Striebly went in for Knapp and Patterson for Mucklestone, and both had little difficulty in ling Mother's Absence.

yard line early in the final period. Keck tried for a place kick, but falled. Larsen punted out from the 20-yard line, but the Clubbers smashed their way down the field through Stewart's ineffective defense, until the Aggies finally halted them on the 20-yard line. Fans Not Satisfied With Place

Larsen punted and the ball popped up in the air for a scant 15 yards. Keck signaled for a fair catch, and was awarded a free kick by the umpire. Coach Stewart insisted that the ball had been touched by a Mulinomah player prior to the in Western Tri-State. by a Multnomah player prior to the catch, which would have forced Mult-nomah to kick from scrimmage forma-

tion, but his objection was overruled HIGHER RATING IS WANTED by Umpire Schmitt.

Keck lifted the ball squarely over the bar for the second and last score

Klaus Not Penalized.

Miss Dodd Wins Golf Title.

plonship, by seven up and six to play.

Vegetable in New Zealand

by the engaging boxers.

Negotiations in Progress to Get Fran-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 4.—The Wisconsin boxing commission after investigating the charge of alleged foul boxing against Frank Klaus, of Pittsburg, in the recent contest with Eddie McGoorty, decided today to limit the publishment to a reprinted. chise in Union League-McCredie Said to Be Considering

Financing Club.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—
Failure on the part of President Bossner, of the Boise Baseball Association, which financed the Boise club in the Western Tri-State League this season, to secure the consent of other directors of the league for Boise to withdraw and to relinquish the local territory, has resulted in a decision on the part of the league directors to meet October 8 and decide the destiny of the organization. If the Western Tri-State League this season, to secure the consent of other directors of the league directors to meet October 8 and decide the destiny of the league directors to meet October 8 and decide the destiny of the league directors to meet October 8 and decide the destiny of the league directors to meet October 8 and decide the destiny of the league directors to meet October 8 and decide the destiny of the league directors to meet October 8 and decide the destiny of the league directors to meet October 8 and decide the destiny of the league directors to meet October 8 and decide the destiny of the league survives this meeting, it can be said now with every degree of certainty that Boise will not hold a franchise.

Negotiations are quietly in progress

ALBANY TO HAVE FOOTBALL punishment to a reprimand. The commission concluded that the Pittsburg man was not fully aware of the terms of the new law. The commission announced that hereafter the law will have to be carried out in every detail which finneed the Boise club in the MONTREAL, Oct. 4 .- Miss Muriel Dodd, champlon woman golfer of England, won today the woman's cham-pionship by defeating Miss Florence Harvey, of Hamilton, Ont., in the final Canadian women's golf cham-

NEW POTATO DISCOVERED Negotiations are quietly in progress to place Boise in the Union League. The proposition has been presented to Blight-Proof and Frost-Resisting Judge McCredie, who is seriously con-sidering financing the Boise club, in the event the Union Associaton decides to extend its territory this far west. Jimmie Richardson, well-known Pacific Coast sporting writer, now lo-AUCKLAND, N. Z., Oct. 1.—A new blightproof and frost-resisting potato has been discovered by John Harris, of Ohura Road, Raetihi, N. Z. The dis-covery is said to be the most important one in agriculture for many years, and the agricultural department of the New Zealand government has investigated the phenomenon and admitted that the properties claimed for the new potato are beyond question.

Harris has been experimenting with

Status of Colts Acts as Bar.

The fact that there appears to be some uncertainty as to the attitude of the Pacific Coast League towards barring the Northwestern League from continuing to hold its franchise in Portland is all that prevents the judge from personally looking over the Boise proposition. When the fate of the Colts is settled and there seems to be no doubt in the mind of Richardson and others that Portland will continue to potatoes for years and some time ago he noticed a healthy stalk growing among a crop of Northern Stars and El Dorados, all of which were affected iong punt for 40 yards. Dewey again failed to catch the ball and with the ball in the possession of the clubbers on the 25-yard line but failed.

El Dorados, all of which were affected by blight. He took up the root of the healthy plant, and, finding it in a perfect y place kick for the first score.

The remainder of the first quarter was featured by the policy of both teams to punt often. O. A. C. kicked on the first down each time, Larsen, who did the booting for the Asgies after Lutz and Convill had been banished from the game for scrapping, outbooted Cobb, who replaced Keck in the Club kicking department.

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The finish of the Western Tri-State League this season has caused a popular clamor to go up to cut Boise out of the territory. The question of the year of the territory of the territory.

Multnomah was twice penalized 15 affected. So strong is the grown of the continue to others that Portland is all that prevents the judge from the perform personally looking over the Boise from the proposition. The collection of the continue to the have two clubs in the future as it has in the past, the Boise matter will be

Reck tried for a goal from the 20 yard line but failed.

Multnomah was twice penalized 15 yards for holding. Had it not been for these setbacks, the Winged M team of the tops can be extended to a length would have surely crossed the O. A. C. go-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Meck tried for a goal from the 20 yard from the 20 yard from the 20 yard for head of the by severe cold, and is even now badly the planted next to it has been blackened of the territory. The question of the ton's famous pitcher, in the American ton's famous pitcher, in the American target to the players performing the most ton's famous pitcher, in the American ton's famous pitcher, in the American target, and Walla Walla, the land ton's famous pitcher, in the American ton's famous pitcher, in the American target, the river ton's famous pitcher, in the American ton's famous pitcher, in the American target, the river ton's famous pitcher, in the American target, the players performing the most valiant services for their teams in 1918. The players were selected by a voter of a committee of newspaper men and had been used to and as there appeared the result was announced here today the association to take Boise in again, form here have a supplied ton's famous pitcher, in the American ton's famous pitcher, in the American target, the river ton's famous pitcher, in the American target, the players performing the most valiant services for their teams in 1918. The players were selected by a voter ball was not as popular as that of the players were selected by a voter of a committee of newspaper men and the result was announced here today the result was announced here today.

The quarter ended with the ball on the same to the players were selected by a voter of the Union League, which Boise fans had been used to and as there appeared to the players were selected by a voter of the Union League, which Boise fans had been used to and as there appeared to the players were selected by a voter of the players were selected by a voter of the Union League, whi Mr. Bayliss, of the government agri-cultural department, has made an in-spection of the growing crop, and, alfans here have insisted on the trans-

though he has formed no theory to explain the origin of the New Era, he admits that the potato is really frost-resisting and blightproof. A frost in the district where the new potato was There are several deals now on by various parties to control the Boise franchise. One of the Union League club managers this season is geriously considering looking over Boise. Nego-tiations have been opened with him by the officers of the Boise Baseball ascold is often so severe that potato cul-tivation has been stopped. The new potato will give a great impetus to the potato cultivation of the Dominion. sociation and he is expected here after the meeting of the Union League di-rectors. In addition there are several local men aspiring to become nagnates and take control of the club The local association, however, will have the last word when it comes to

placing the franchise.

Pendleton is uncertain as to its membership in the Western Tri-State League next year. Fans there contend stone, and both had little difficulty in penetrating the Aggle defense.

Tong gains through both tackies kept the bail in O. A. C. territory most of the time. The collegians at no time showed any offensive strength, punting repeatedly on the first down, A 30-yard run by Keck, after the big full had shot through the line, was the feature of the quarter.

Fourth Quarter.

A 12-yard plunge by Rodes, coupled by consistent gains by Striebig, gave the winged M team the ball on the 30hat their club stood little show in the

and North Yakima will remain in the league next season and a fourth club will be taken in from some city close to the territory of the other three, thereby cutting down expenses of the

ALBANY HIGH TEAM IS FAST

again this year. This is saying a great deal, too, for during the last few years Albany has had several teams which have made splendid records in com-peting with interacholastic teams of Western Oregon, and Albany is always rated as a strong contender for the high school championship honors of

College Team to Represent School tion the usual fee for any recruits they First Time in Years.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 4 .- (Special.)west. Jimmie Richardson, well-known Pacific Coast sporting writer, now located in Boise, took the matter up with the Portland magnate on a recent visit in the Rose City. Richardson refused to comment on the attitude assumed by ludge McTredie. It is known that he was being coached by Professor Fio and H. E. Whitney, an Allerd McTredie. It is known that he was being coached by Professor Fio and H. E. Whitney, an Allerd McTredie. udge McCredie. It is known that he bany business man. Among the prom-looked upon it with favor. In the candidates for the team are Status of Colts Acts as Bar. Hodge, who played with the last team

Brooklyn and Washington Players

Are Voted as Best in Leagues. CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Jake Daubert, the Brooklyn first baseman in the National, and Walter Johnson, Washington's famous pitcher, in the American,

A bets B that Portland takes series from San Francisco. Only five ga were played. Portland took three. should be off, as series was not com-pleted. claims money, but B maintains that bet

Answer.-A is right. The series in cludes the played games of the week, as postponed game will not be played. N. Walters—Jim Scott had until last

Mrs. Daniel Williams Tends Harbor Beacon 29 Years.

OREGON TOO SWIFT FOR ALUMNI TEAM

One-Time Stars Swamped by Bezdek's Varsity Scoring Machine, 41 to 3.

PACE UPSETS VETERANS

Coach, Not Satisfied With Shor Game, Sends Freshman Against Regulars for Additional Workout - Parsons Is Star.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGO", Eugene 4.—(Special.)—Coach Bezdek's well-conditioned varsity string tired out the Alumni stars in the first foot-ball game of the season this afternoon and won by a score of 41 to 3. Al-though the youngsters had been figured to win on their advantage in training, the ease with which they walked away

with the game was a surprise.

Several of the vetorans who had been slated to play did not report, but there were six former all-Northwest stars in were six former all-Nurinwest stars in the aggregation which assembled. The quarters were only ten minutes in length, but the pace became so swift that the final period was cut short sev-eral minutes to afford the Alumni relief. Not satisfied with the workout his team had received. Bezdek sent it against the freshman 11 for an additional

scrimmage.
Parsons scored four of Oregon's touchdowns and Beckett and Huntington one each. Fanton kicked all but one of the goals. Moulien scored the Alumni's three points by a pretty place kick from the 35-yard line in the sec-

kick from the 35-yard line in the sec-ond quarter.

Parsons, Cook, Beckett and Malarkey starred in the backfield for Oregon. Cornell at quarter made several spec-tacular returns of kicks and Bryant, a new man, distinguished himself at end. Bezdek used 17 men during the game. Pinkham at tackle played the strongest game for the Alumni.

Portland Academy Wins.

ESTACADA, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Scoring at will, the Portland Academy eleven, of Portland, defeated the local high school field this afternoon. The whole visiting team worked like a machine and the local boys could not step the onslaughts of Captain Brix and Mc Clung. Two of the touchdowns were made by forward passes, while two were straight line smashes. The other made by forward passes, while two were straight line smashes. The other score was made by a triple pass going 30 yards.

Walla Walla Eleven Wins.

Coach Marquam Says Squad Quickest in School's History.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.—
That the Albany High School will be represented this year by the fastest team in its history is the opinion of Professor Marquam, principal of the high school, who is coaching the team again this year. This is saying a great

ARMY TO BE ADVERTISED Soldiers to Patrol London Streets in

Search of Recruits.

ALBANY TO HAVE FOOTBALL by young fellows and obtain as many may obtain. In this way it is thought the army may be strengthened.

> "MARK TWAIN" CAVE USED Famous Tayern in Missouri, Tom

Sawyer's Rendezvous, Cache HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct, 1.—Using the "Mark Twain" cave south of Hannibal as Tom Sawyer and his companions did, as their rendzvous and storing their plunder there, five Hannibal boys, ringleaders of an alleged band of youthful robbers, confessed to the po-lice they had committed many robberies in and near this city in the last four years.

Virgil Yate, aged 17; Charles Imhoff, 15; Dick Carroll, 19; Everett Gillis, leged to have made the confession, are

s under arrest.

Nearly \$4000 worth of plunder, most of which has been recovered, had been stolen, it is said.

After robbing freight cars in the railroad yards at Shepherd, Ill., across the river from Hannibal, the police said, the boys would hide the stolen merchandise in the woods until night, when it would be conveyed across the river to the cave in a skiff.

Four members of the band still are Four members of the band still are

STABLEMAN FORTUNE HEIR Mother and Aunt Leave German Man

Legacy of \$115,000. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 .- Charles Kramer, stableman at the home of Clark Way, East St. Louis, has received a letter from lawyers in Germany telling him he has fallen heir to \$115,000 through

Monday won 19 games and lost 20.

This makes his average .487. He bats .140. He is not one of the great.

AUTHOR QUITS LIGHTHOUSE

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AUTHOR QUITS LIGHTHOUSE surviving relative. Kramer came to America a year ago from Germany. Five months ago he went to East St. Louis. The value of the

PETOSKEY, Mich., Oct. I. — Mrs.

Daniel Williams, authoress and keeper of the Harbor Point lighthouse, on Little Traverse Bay, for the last 29 years, has resigned. She will leave the lighthouse November 1 and go to Charlevoix to live.

Before taking charge of the Harbor Point lighthouse Mrs. Williams tended

found is no small affair. The land is 2000 feet above sea level and the

TOTS DROWN IN BARREL