STARS IN YESTERDAY'S BATTLE BETWEEN HARVARD AND PRINCETON.

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The locals outplayed Ballard in al-most all stages of the game, though the visitors seemed to excel in trick plays and in the forward pass. The locals attempted a few forward passes or trick plays, depending mainly on line plunges and end runs, the fast Hogulam ends and back field making vardage consistently yardage consistently. The only game of importance remain-ing in Hoquiam's heavy schedule of this season is the one with Aberdeen Higa

School on Thanksgiving day, which is expected to decide the Northwest champlonship. Betting on the Thanksgiv-ing game, which started early in the season at two to one on Aberdeen, later dropped to even money, and now there is very little Aberdeen even

WASHINGTON SECONDS LOSE

to 0 Victors.

**Columbia University Juniors Are 14** 

## In one of the most spectacular foot-As a preliminary to the Washington ball games seen on Multnomah Field As a preliminary to the Washington for several seasons, the Washington High-Lewis & Clark game, the Colum-High team downed the Lewis and Clark bia University Juniors downed the High School eleven, of Spokane, 27 to Washington High second eleven 14 to High School eleven of Spokane, 27 to 6, yesterday. The game was played before more than 1500 rooters, with a few, but noisy, Spokane enthusiasts. The game was splayed before more than 1500 rooters, with a few, but noisy, Spokane enthusiasts.

few, but noisy, Spokane enthusiasts. The game was snappy, being featured by forward passes, blocked punts and long runs, with Knouff making the longest run of the day when he made is yards in the last touchdown for the locals. In the first two quarters the visitors seemed to have stage fright, as four minutes after play started Wash-ington scored its first touchdown, Kienholz, playing safety for Spokane, dropped one of Knouff's punts and Anderson fell on the ball on the vis-titor's 20-yard line. It took Washington but four downs to send Captain Mor-row over for the first score, Knouff kicked goal. Johnson Plays Well

teams: Columbia, Jr.-14

row over for the first score, Knouff kicked goal. Johanson Plays Well. In the second quarter Charles John-ton, the locals' diminutive halfback, played sensational hall making four long rung during the period, and finally going four yards through the right side of his line for the second touchdown. Knouff failed at goal kick. The half ended 13 to 0, with the locals on the long end of the score. After ten minutes rest, Spokane came back strong and opened up several plays in open formation. Nineteen for ward passes were tried by the visitors in this quarter, with the ball going safely into the hands of Coach Hinder-man's players on 15 occasions. The ball resting on the East Siders' 70-yard line, and after five passes, one right after ten differ the score for the second the two teams: Differ ten minutes rest, Spokane came back strong and opened up several in this quarter, with the ball going safely into the hands of Coach Hinder-man's players on 15 occasions. The ball resting on the East Siders' 70-yard line, and after five passes, one right after ten che only six points registered content for the only six points registered

enter half a foot from a touchdown. Quarterback Bakke then went through against the locals. Doane attempted to kick goal, but the ball went wide of the icross bars. This ended the scor-ing for both teams in the third period. Weight Begins to Tell. Then came the last and fatal quarter for the visitors. The weight of the Washington team began to tell on Spo-kane, and the locals waded through their opponents' line at will. After an exchange of punts, and the ball resting their determined the scor-top the last and fatal quarter for the visitors. The weight of the Washington team began to tell on Spo-kane, and the locals waded through their opponents' line at will. After an exchange of punts, and the ball resulting on Lewis and Clark's five-yard line, on a tackle-around play "Moose" John-son scored the third touchdown, and Knouff added another -oint by kicking goal. Sonkane then kicked off and Cartain

goal. Spokane then kicked off, and Captain Morrow brought the ball to Spokane's 65-yard line. On the next play Full-back Knouff startled the crowd by go-ing through the weak visitors' line, eluding the secondary defense men, and continuing until he had placed the bas, between the goal posts. Knouff then added more to his laurels by kicking goal, making the final score read Washington 27. Spokane 6. The forward-pass work of the vis-tiors was the best ever seen on the

itars was the best ever seen on the local field. Passes from all formations and angles were made accurately, with the ends and backfield doing the heavy work. The entire second period was devoted to making forward passes by the visitors, and after scoring their first touchdown they had worked the bail to Coach Earl's 15-yard, but on the



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and his defenselve work brilliant. Cau-field weighs 182 pounds, is six feet one inch tall, and 23 years old. William F. Holden, left guard, comes from Portland. He played prep foot-ball with Washington High School and Hill Milliary Academy. Therefore, the Hill Military Academy. Entering the university last Fall, he made the left tackle position. Holden plays a strong game, especially when the fight waxes warm. He weighs 180 pounds, is 21 years old, and six feet one inch tall. Samuel Cook "Stonaface" left tackle Leader of Local Bowlers, How-

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Samuel Cook, "Stoneface," left tackle, came all the way from Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, to join the Oregon squad last Fall. It was his wonderful defensive work at fullback which stampeded the Aggle backfield last season. However, he has been transferred to the line to

strengthen that section. Cook is no Lilliputian himself, for he weighs 150

Lilliputian himself, for he weighs 190 pounds, is six feet two inches tall, and is 22 years old. John Beckett, left end, is one of the freshman trio. He is famous in Port-land preparatory circles for his work for Washington High School. "Johnny" has never played end before, having been a fullback and lineman. He is fast and heavy for a wing position, and is a hard tackler. He weighs 184 pounds, is six feet tall, and 20 years old. Anson B. Cornell, "Midge," quarter-back, assays more football ability to the pound than any other player in the

George Anderson Rolls High Score of Week-Ragtime Tourney for Commercial League Begins Today for Three Weeks.

ever, Stands Still.

**RAYMOND AT TOP WITH 195** 

The averages of the Portland bowling leagues are still on the climb. Those

Anson B. Cornell, Midge, quarterback, assays more football ability to the pound than any other player in the conference. He weighs but 130, is five of the leaders of the City League have not been bettered, but 195 still stands feet six inches high, and 23 years old Cleverness is Cornell's characteristic. He is accurate in spearing kicks and elusive when he once gets the ball. In addition, Cornell is a great field general and a sure tackler. He starred for four years for Washington High School before making the varsity last year.
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are played for market all. He played three years for Columbia University of Port-land before enlisting under Bezdek. Raymond H. Bryant, fullback, is considered one of Bezdek's finds. His home is at Clatskanie, and he played formerly for Pacific University. Bryant entered Oregon last year but eschewed the criticon Spens G. Anderson Schachtmeyer Tint Hanson

he played formerly for Latin University. Bryant entered Oregon Leap . Iast year but eschewed the gridiron game. This Fall he compelled recogni-tion by his playing on the scrub eleven. Num Num

open-field runner and an accurate drop-kicker. He weighs 143 pounds, is five week.

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Fred Anunsen, "Dutch," substitute end, is a senior who made his letter last year. He is another Washington High School product and is a shifty and aggressive player. He weighs 154 pounds, is 23 years old and five feet seven inches tall

, Professional Directors.

Coast Mile Record Broken.

Alva R. Grout, substitute lineman, is a schlor and made the first team the past two years. This season he report-ed late and injuries have kept him on the sidelines. He is a strong and ex-perienced tackie or guard. Grout is registered from North Bend, is 22 years old, five feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds. Oscar Weist

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ball to Coach Earl's 15-yard, but on the next play Edris intercepted a pass and ran 15 yards before being downed. For the visitors, the entire backfield starred, with Bakke and Gardner shin-ing in particular. Curtis and Cohn, both ends, were in every play, and sev-eral times broke up the winner's plays. The whole Washington High team

Yard Run Down Field.

eral times broke up the winner s plays, run through an open field, while the The whole Washington High team played good ball, and each came in for a share of the sensational play. The players who stood out most promin-ently were Knouff, Tegart, "Moose" Johnson and Charles Johnson. Captain Morrow ran his team in the best pos-the ball bringing the total to 12. This game puts Ridgefield in line for the champlonship of Clarke County, Vanently were knoult, legare, shows in the ball bringing the total to for the Stanford defeated the University of Morrow ran his team in the best pos-sible manner, and his kicking was bet-

was over.

Ralph starred for Gresham.

Deaf Team Defeated.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Spe

Antonich Scores Twice in Game

With Newberg High.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 8.-(Special.)-The Astoria High School football team defeated Newberg High on the grid-

iron here this afternoon by a score of 14 to 0. The first score was made early in the first quarter, when Antonich bucked the ball over from the five-yard line. Astoria scored again late in the second quarter, Antonich carrying the ball. The second half was played in the source being 28 to 0 in favor of team, by a series of forward passes, Miller to Willis, worked the ball to Astoria's 20-yard line. Tor the valley team, Russell, Miller to was show and both teams phyed ragged good ball. Owing to, minor in juries suffered by some of the New berg players, the last half of the game was slow and both teams phyed ragged The line used to the second half of the game was slow and both teams phyed ragged The line used to the second half of the game was slow and both teams phyed ragged The line used to the second half of the game was slow and both teams phyed ragged The line used to the second half of the game was slow and both teams phyed ragged to the taster a series of the New Hard a toric for fouling. The lineups follow: line. Astoria scored again late in the

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HOQUIAM DEFEATS BALLARD

vancouver, wash, nov. s.-(spe-clal.)-The Washington State School for the Deaf suffered defeat today from the second team of the Lincoln High School, of Portland. The score was Toughly Fought Game Ends, 13 to 7, in Favor Unbeaten Team. School, 7 to 0.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Special) -In a game fought all he way by both teams, Hoquiam's unbeaten High School by Youngsters Throughout Hard and Fast Game.

Over-Anxious Backfield Unable to

Hold Ball-Veterans Outplayed

STANFORD FIELD, Cal., Nov. 8 .-California at Rugby football today, 13 which says in part:

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Thirty seconds before the nnai whistle Miller went over for the second touch-down, following a sensational Baker forward pass, but in the punt out, Baker mussed the play and the game triggle among the forwards and there

Much-Defeated Team Louis Nearby Squad 28 to 0. CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 8.-(Spe-Chematric Captain Peart, of California, and Skinner, the lightweight fullback of the blue and gold, played wonderful games for the losing side. Hart's long

All of Stanford's scores were made on the individual ability of the men who carried the ball. Fullback Andrews, of Stanford, was a tower of strength to

RESHAM, Or., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)-Washougal High School football played Gresham High School of which came on penalty plays, had a Washougal High School football m played Gresham High School m at Gresham this afternoon, sham winning 20 to 0. Gresham le three touchdowns and kicked two of which came on penalty plays, had a knack of finding touch for the maxinum gain. More than 20,000 persons saw the

Athletic Director Huff, of Illinois Unisecond honors of the league on pounds. Wednesday, Washington High will play versity, today issued a warning to the West that footbail would be placed on trial for its existence unless an in-the exact date for the Lincoln-Colum-

trial for its existence unless an in-creasing and unchecked tendency to creasing and unchecked tendency to dirty playing was eliminated. Coaches who encourage and officials who are who encourage and officials who are lax are censured in the statement, which says in part:

as an instance of unsportsmanship un-played the Hill Military Academy team with Washington trouncing them 44 to 0 the opening game of the senson and

Handsome Yachts May Be Added to Portland-Owned Fleet. Portland's fleet of pleasure boats Portland's fleet of pleasure boats

Unsporstmanlike Tactics May Kill

Game, Says Director Huff.

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Portland's amateur sailors. One of them is proposed by George S. Shep-hard and the other by a group of men from the Oregon Yacht Club, headed by Captain H. F. Todd. Mr. Shephend's ideas are being put on paper. He has not fully decided whether to build it this Winter or let Cor second honors in the league, Wed-PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)-The tendency of American sports to professionalism both in play-ers and coaches is lamented by Princeton athletic authorities, who are ing to crowd it out of the athletic life of that university. At a recent meeting the Princeton board of athletic control abolished professionel coaching in hockey and has advocated the abolition of all pro-

to get some excellent sailing on Sun-days and holidays. Lincoln High team will cause a tie be tween Lincoln and Columbia.

Who's Who on Oregon Varsity Football Squad professional ranks after graduation

U Or., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The per-sonnel of the Oregon Varsity string is as follows: Robert C. Bradshaw, "Brad." captain

mum gain. More than 20,000 persons saw the game. Several of the players suffered slight injuries, but none was seriously hurt. For the first five minutes, play clung to centerfleid. Both teams were ner-vous and over-cager. Stanford swept the play to California's 20-yard line with a pretty passing rush, and on Mc. Kim's offside and Andrews' long boot, Erb captured the ball affl passed it to Lachmund, who swept over the line Lachmund, who swept over the line

In the partice fought all he way by both teams, Hoquiam's unbeaten High School football team today defeated Ballard High, 13 to 7, thereby adding to its claim for Northwest championship hon-ors. Ballard's touchdown came in the second quarter as a result of three long end runs secured when the locals, over-

MISS HOOD WINNER OF CHASE Willamette Students Deny "Unsports-

### manlike" Tactics. Twenty-Eight Take Part in Hunt WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem,

Club Run of Seven Miles.

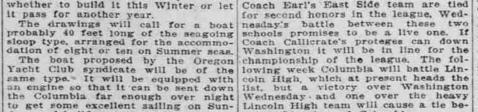
Members of the Portland Hunt Club mittee of the student body of Willam-ette University decided at a session heid yesterday to send the varsity football squad. Dr. Sweetland, the coach, and Manager M. E. Paget to Al-bany Saturday to witness the game there between the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College. Members of the Portland Hunt Chio yesterday enjoyed one of the most pleasant paper chases of the Fall over a course which gained the harces all manner of praise. The winner was second, and Miss Helen Hood, who rode "Johnny." Chester Murphy, with "Ella Hart." was second, and Miss Mabel Lawrence, on "Shella," came third.

"Shella," came third. Twenty-eight riders took part in the seven-mile run starting at Shattuck Station. The hares, Mrs. James Nico' and Mrs. A. M. Cronin, led at a good gait over a route which took the hounds far out into Washington County. The finish was on the Hunt Club

The finish was on the Hunt Club The next ride of the club will be

on Thanksgiving Day, when the win-ner of the chase gets the Hunt Club trophy.





UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, dek is working Hall at tackle, where

S .- The Pacific Coast record for the mile run was lowered two seconds on

miles.

Lachmund, who swept over the line for a try, Score: Stanford 3, Cali-

Gresham Beats Washougal.

### struggle among the forwards and there CHEHALIS BEATS CENTRALIA fumbling and over-eagerness marring the work of the backfield men on both sides.