MULTNOMAH SQUAD BETTER THAN EVER

Even With Loss of McRae, End, Pete Rodes, Quarter, Team Looms as Winner.

PRACTICE BEGINS TODAY

Plenty of Outdoor Vacationing Puts Men in Fine Shape—McVeagh and Bradshaw May Join Big Eleven.

Even with the loss of End McRae and the possible absence of Pete Bodes at quarter, there is every probability that the Multnomah football squad, under the management of Martin Pratt and the captaincy of Convill, will be a still better aggregation than last year's squad, which was generally considered about the strongest club team in action in the state. First practice starts this morning on the club field.

As Pratt said recently, there is one very good reason for this, namely, the fact that the majority of the men are in first-class shape. To most of them training rules are nothing more or less than a matter of daily habit and personal preference. Quite a number on the roster never touch anything at all in the way of stimulants, and a lot of them are in first-class trim before they ever turn out for a game.

All Players Fit.

This, of course, doesn't mean that they will not be stiff and sore after the first game, because there are muscles to be called into play which have not been in use for some time, but the men are fit as a fiddle.

Convill, for instance, is at work out of doors all the Summer. Bailey has been pitching hay, while Keck has had a houseboat on the river all Summer and is out rowing or swimming a great deal. This is just an instance of what the majority of the boys are doing all the time. They are not old-time stars out of the game and out of practice with the need for lots of training and much persuasion to get them to turn out. They do not look like a menagerie of prehistoric animals suffering from an over-abundance of adipose tissue, like many a club team in other sections of the country, which is trotted out so that spectators can look with jeers on the old-time notables and whistle "How Are the Mighty Fallen."

No! There is nothing like that about the Multnomah squad. They are out to win, and all of last year's team had their minds made up at the conclusion of the season that they would be donning the moleskins again this year. Hence the strength.

Only Two Absent.

For the first practice tomorrow Pratt expects every man of last year's team out with the exception of McRae, who will not be seen in harness, and Bodes, who is still back East. McRae recently was graduated from the medical school and has taken up a practice in Eastern Oregon, while Bodes wrote to Pratt recently that he might be out here later on and that again he might not.

Roger MacVeagh possibly may take Bodes' place. He has all the grit in the world and is a good player, but is really too much on the small side, even though strongly built. Another who will be out for the same position is Patterson, the Lincoln High quarterback star of two seasons ago.

Bradshaw, the U. of O. captain of 1913, who is out of the city just now, should make a fine substitute at end for McRae, and Pratt is hopeful of landing him, as he joined the club only recently and is only away temporarily.

After today's practice, which begins at 10 A. M., there will be night practice twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CHECKERS

BY W. L. BRYANT.

The Portland Chess and Checker Club, 101 Washington building annex, solicits contributions and communications from lovers of the game. A hearty welcome awaits all.

C. H. TAYNE, a strong player, has moved to Aberdeen. The Portland players were given a splendid welcome at Centralia, Wash. Draws 10, victories 8, losses 1 are the results of the meet.

Problem No. 4, by Charles Hefter.

B—Kings on 30-15. Men on 24-19.
W—King on 16. Men on 28-31.
Black to play and draw.

Club members will miss Fielder Jones. If he meets Christy Mathewson undoubtedly they will fight it out on the checkerboard. Fielder can manage there as well as on the ball grounds.

Solution to problem No. 3:

6—9	25—26	26—27	32—28
18—25	16—20	15—19	16—13
9—14	A-26—31	*-14—10	28—24
11—15	32—27	28—32	31—27
12—16	31—24	27—31	W. Wins.

A—26-30 looses as follows. For some time this was thought a draw move:

26—30	31—27	19—23	31—25
20—24	25—26	10—15	19—24
30—26	27—31	31—27	26—31
24—27	26—30	30—25	25—30
26—31	15—19	B-27—31	31—26
27—23	*-14—10	15—19	C-32—27

W. wins.

B—27—24, 25—22, 24—27, 15—19; W. wins.

C—With the 26—30 move, call single man on 28, a king and white wins as follows: 20—16, 30—26, *-32—27, 1-26—22, 14—10, 15—18, 10—15, 28—32, 15—19, 19—17, 32—23, W. wins.

I—26—31, 16—20, 31—24, 20—27, 15—19, 14—10.

Game No. 9.

11—15	9—18	3—7	6—22
23—19	22—15	31—27	27—23
8—14	11—18	A-30—25	22—26
22—17	12—28	19—16	23—19
6—9	7—11	12—19	26—30
17—13	26—23	23—16	19—16
3—6	10—14	25—30	11—15
23—22	30—26	26—22	16—11
8—11	14—17	30—25	30—26
29—25	23—14	22—18	11—7
4—8	17—21	B-25—21	15—19
24—20	25—22	16—12	7—3
15—24	21—25	21—25	26—22
28—19	27—23	12—3	2—7
14—17	25—30	25—21	22—18
21—14	22—17	3—10	Drawn

A—After careful analysis do not believe this move as sound as 6-10. Play appeared in former issue.

B—25-22, 16-12, 22-15, 12-3, 15-18, 3-10, 6-15.

E—14-10, 18-14, 10-7, 14-21, 27-24—W. wins.

2-26—23	27—24	19—15	8—3
C-8—12	19—23	26—22	13—11
D-23—18	4—19	15—8	3—10

B. wins.

12—19	30—26	22—15	6—15

C—30-26, 16-12, 26-19, 12-3, 19-16, 3-10, 6-15, 12-9—W. wins.

D—23-19, 30-26, 27-24, 26-23, 19-15, 12-19, 15-8, 23-18—B. wins.

27—24	12—3	13—6	24—19
30—23	18—9	1—10	18—23
16—12	3—10	17—13	19—16
23—18	6—15	15—18	Drawn

In a game between Mr. Butterfield and the author at Chehalis the former moved 28-24 and the result was some very pretty playing, as follows:

28—24	15—18	6—2	10—14
18—9	22—19	C-32—27	7—10
13—6	18—23	2—7	15—18
1—10	9—6	27—23	10—15
27—23	A-25—27	7—2	18—22
5—9	6—2	23—16	15—19
17—13	27—32	20—11	
9—14	B-2—6	14—17	Drawn
13—9	11—15	2—7	

A—Any other line would defeat the black, which must reach square No. 32 when white reaches No. 2.

B—2-7, 10-15 draws.

C—32-28, 2-7, 15-18, 7-11—W. wins.

Game No. 10, Double Corner.

Played between Messrs. Russell and Bryant at Centralia:

9—14	A-15—11	8—11	16—11
22—18	7—16	25—22	18—22
5—9	27—24	6—10	26—23
25—22	2—7	C-27—24	19—26
11—16	24—15	11—15	30—23
28—25	4—8	22—17	22—26
8—11	B-32—27	3—8	23—18
18—15	7—11	17—13	26—30
11—18	26—23	8—12	18—14
22—15	15—18	13—9	17—22
10—19	21—17	10—14	14—10
16—19	14—21	D-24—20	
23—16	25—5	14—17	
12—19	16—19	20—16	Drawn
	31—26	15—18	

A—This is a new move to me, but equally as strong as any other for white.

B—28-24 here appears good.

C—22-18, 3-7. The black has a strong game.

D—9-6, 14-17, 1-6, 10-14, 6-10, 14-18, 10-7, 18-22, 7-11, 22-31, 11-18, 31-27, 24-15, 12-16, 15-10, 16-19, 10-6, 19-23, 28-24, 27-20, 18-27, 17-22—drawn.

REGATTA DECLARED OFF

YACHT CLUB MEMBERS WILL ENJOY CRUISE AND PICNIC MONDAY.

Cup Race Postponed Thursday Night Will Be Held Tuesday, Though First Position Is Settled.

The Labor day regatta of the Oregon Yacht Club has been declared off, but sport will not be lacking. For the most part, the big sail and gaso yachts will go down the river carrying merrymakers for a picnic, half way down Sauvie's Island.

Some started last night, others leave today and in all about a dozen boatloads will be down there for the big dinner and sport of Labor day. The return will be Monday night.

The river is so low that good yacht races were somewhat of an impossibility in the vicinity of the yacht club and so many of the sailors proposed taking the two days for a final cruise, that the officers changed the plan to suit the majority.

However, there still will be open house and a social time at the yacht club. Dancing will be in order at night on the club's terraces and many of the houseboat dwellers will be at home to friends during the afternoon.

The cup race which was called off on Thursday night, because of lack of wind, will be staged Tuesday night, but Captain H. F. Todd has the cup practically "cinched" now with his Grayling.

There still is a fight for the other positions. While this officially ends the season, yachting on the Willamette will be continued for another month.

HOUSING PLAN PROPOSED

British Measure Would Provide Places for Workers.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Houses for the workers, in rural areas and at Rosyth, are to be provided under schemes included in a government bill introduced by Mr. Runciman in the House of Commons. For rural housing $15,000,000 is to be spent, while for Rosyth, a great naval base with a big population in the near future, the cost is limited to $10,000,000.

Mr. Runciman also asked leave to bring in a bill to give the board of agriculture and fisheries powers respecting housing in agricultural districts and to make provision for the housing of persons employed by or on behalf of government departments, where adequate dwelling accommodation was not available. At present there is a lamentable want of housing accommodations in certain districts.

Concerning Clothes.

(Washington Star.)

"These new fashions," said the severe woman, "are positive burlesques."

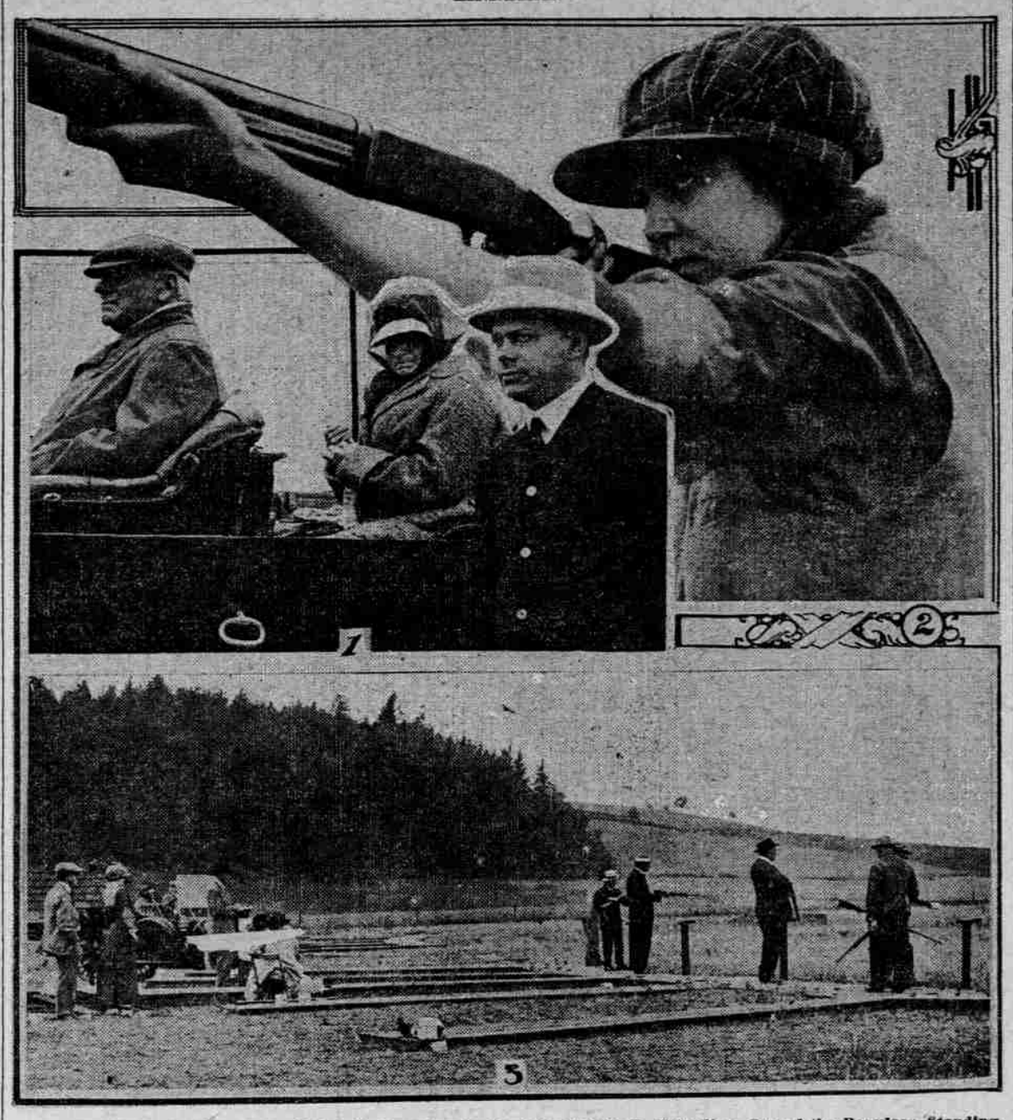
"They do seem rather in the nature of travesties on good form," replied Miss Cayenne. "But wouldn't you rather describe some of them as mere take-offs?"

History-and-Circus Dates.

Exchange.

The dates in history, and not the circus dates, are the ones a boy has difficulty in remembering.

SCENE TYPICAL OF ANY AFTERNOON AT THE PORTLAND GUN CLUB'S NEW GROUNDS OUT AT LINNEMAN



1—Prominent Spectators; Mr. and Mrs. H. Everding in the Auto and H. R. Everding, One of the Regulars, Standing Beside It. 2—Mrs. Gus Peret, One of the Northwest's Best Women Shooters. 3—The Traps Are Going Almost From Morning Until Night.

SHOOTS START SOON

Multnomah and Hercules Trophies Are Prizes.

PORTLAND GUN CLUB HOST

New Home at Linneman Receiving Finishing Touches and Accessibility Will Mean Big Factor for Spectators.

The Winter season of weekly prize shoots starts next Sunday at the Portland Gun Club, when the Multnomah trophy and the Hercules trophy will go to the best gunners.

Advance inquiry leads Secretary Adleman to predict great popularity for the weekly breaking of clay saucers. The new location of the Gun Club, at Linneman, is partly to be blamed for added interest in the game around Portland.

The new home is now receiving its finishing touches, and the beauty of the home, together with its accessibility, easily will be a big factor in bringing out crowds to the traps.

Also the high water no longer will be able to stop the Spring and Winter shooting at the traps. The old location at Kenton effectively put a damper on the sport when the Columbia River took possession of the grounds.

Probably 75 guns will make scores nest Sunday. The Multnomah trophy will be shot for on a handicap basis. This cup is the one donated by Frank Howe, one of the shooters, who fathered the game here about 15 years ago.

The Hercules trophy goes to the high gun of the day. Following the shooting a barbecue will take place on the grounds. The Gun Club has opened its house to any friends whom members may bring.

Measuring an Angel-Child.

A mother's notion of an Angel Child is one that will say "thank you" without being coached from the side lines.

France has expended $450,000,000 on its waterways.

PORTLAND SWIMMER'S INTERPRETATION OF "SEPTEMBER MORN."

Mrs. Connie Meyer in Historic Pose. Her Claim for Her Interpretation Is That Miss September Should Smile. Possibly the Original Subject Did Not Have as Warm Water as the Willamette Is These Days. Good Crowds Still Go Bathing Daily.

GRIDIRON SEASON FOR AGGIES OPENED

Thirty Sturdy Football Warriors Congregate at Corvallis Ready for Camp.

DEPARTED ONES MISSED

Backfield of Aggies Shattered and Line Broken by Absence of Chrisman, but Nucleus Looks Good for Promising Squad.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The assemblage of 30 Aggie athletes, varying in size but all of considerable tonnage and all looking "fit," which is taking place in Corvallis today, marks the opening of the 1914 gridiron season at the Oregon Agricultural College. Tomorrow morning chief coach "Doc." E. J. Stewart, and his assistant, Everett May, will migrate with the 30 most promising candidates for football honors this year.

For two weeks the squad will be ensconced at the Ocean Hill Hotel, near Newport beach, where the presiding mentors will devote their time to the instilling of elementary football into the beginners, while a careful training schedule will be followed that when college opens in two weeks the members of the squad will be hard and ready for work.

The preliminary survey being conducted by Aggie fans here shows "Doc" with a shattered backfield, and a line with Chrisman missing, but with a number of second stringers and new men from which nucleus he should be able to find material to take the place of the departed ones. Of the four regulars on last year's backfield, May, Blackwell, Robertson and Abraham, only the last mentioned is available for further services. "Abe" will report tomorrow from the clover fields, where he has been training.

Six of Line Candidates.

The linemen who are monogram wearers and who will be on the squad this Fall are Anderson, Laythe, Hofer, Moore, Huntley, and Billie, the last named duo being ends. With the exception of Laythe and Huntley, these front rankers will go to the Coast tomorrow for the fortnight's sojourn. Hofer cast anchor here today after a Summer on the seining grounds at Astoria, and is in good shape. Billie arrived from the same port yesterday, light from hard work, but all muscle. He may take a shot at a backfield berth this season. Anderson is due from Albany tomorrow, but will be handicapped at the beach by a finger which was broken by a falling tree two weeks ago. This digit will be in splints for a time, but will not keep the veteran center out of play. Moore and Laythe have been in Corvallis all Summer.

Interest is centering in the newcomers, as a matter of course. Where Stewart is to find a tackle as good as Chrisman and halfbacks as good as Blackwell, Robertson and May is the problem of the day in local circles. Art Lutz, one-time Pomona College star, looks like a fair bet for one backfield position. He sailed in from sunny California yesterday and announced himself to be full of pep and feeling fine. He is weighing 170, and, with his experience in the south and his ability as a kicker, should prove a winner this year. The loss of Blackwell leaves the locals without a punter or place-kicker, and Lutz may be called upon to fill this department.

Other candidates for the varsity are unknown quantities. Art Henry, captain of the Pullman (Wash.) High School team and all-Eastern Washington fullback last year, is in town, and his arrival caused local stock to boost. He weighs 165, and looks fast. Hoerline, of Hood River, came in today and will go to the beach with a backfield berth as his object. On the University of Iowa freshman team, some seasons ago, Hoerline was considered a plunging fullback whose ability would have landed him on the Ames varsity had he been eligible. Meier "Dark Horse" Newman, of Lincoln High, and "Rusty" Groce, captain of the same team last year, both of whom were given all-Portland interscholastic honors, are two other backfield men who will figure in the running. Both will go to the Coast, and Groce worked out on the campus yesterday.

Newberg Men Arrive.

Miller, of Newberg High, a blocky halfback, and Ralph Butt, of the same school, a 180-pound tackle, came in yesterday. Lee Bisette, a fullback, will be the third member of the trio of Newberg freshmen who look like varsity possibilities. He will join the squad at Newport tomorrow.

Should Billie seek a backfield place, a merry scrap for the vacated end position will follow. Allen, of Salem, O., weighs 180 pounds and has had considerable experience on the wings or in the backfield. Should his kicking ability justify his reputation as a boot artist, he may find a job with the regulars this Fall. Alworth and Yeager, second stringers last year, and Markham, a lad from the Middle West, who looks good, will be other candidates for the extremities of the front rank.

There also will be a fight for the empty tackle position. "Hungry" Smith, a sub last year, is one of the most likely of those in the field. He is heavy and his work in the Oregon game last Fall branded him as a varsity possibility. Smart, the other reserve lineman last season, is no longer eligible. Of the new men who are on deck, Selph, of Santa Ana, Cal., looks good. This lad strips at 195 and had four years of interscholastic football in fast Southern California company.

Dr. Stewart hints that there may be others who will appear in time to go to the camp and others who will pass up the training trip, but who will matriculate here this Fall, but he declines to comment on their ability until they appear on the gridiron. "Doc" has little to say regarding the year's prospects, but cannot conceal the fact that he is far from gloomy over the present outlook.

Sounding the Sport Reveille

BY WALTER GIFFARD.

JUST like any other really wide-awake business man, the minute we heard of the Zim-Evers fight, this of course was not in the squared circle, we racked our brains and those of the office boy at one and the same time. Now while the office boy gets his racked at all times and oft in the stilly night to boot, we never trouble ours without reason or for the sake of rhyme.

In this case the reason was that we felt sure Evers had been responsible for Zim's greatness. And so it turned out. The nerve and brain-racked O. B. came back with proof. Some years ago Johnny brought word to the Cubs' training camp of a budding star out near his home town. That was Heinezim. He was at first a failure, but on Evers' advice he was persevered with and now Zim returns evil for good. The base swatter!

* * *

That paragraph really was too long, so we make this shorter.

* * *

Note. The pronunciation of the word reveille has almost caused another war. Some circles have been known to pronounce it "revile"; others "revalley," like the British Tommy Atkins, who never could get the Frenchman's language into his head; others again, presumably from the East Side, say "revale," while a few on the Heights call it "re-vay-e." A small band also have been heard to say, with bated breath, "rev-ely." This will explain the following paragraph. Perhaps!

* * *

Writing from deille to deille,
"Sounding the Sport Reveille,"
Has in it nought worth whellie
People our art (?) reveille.
Downfall of sport bewhellie,
Say we can't tell the teille.
(Here comes a change in metre, so beware)
Cry on us "Back to your eille
For Sounding the Sport Reveille.
Hurling bricks heveille,
Aiming most cleveille.

* * *

We pause for a reply!

* * *

One of the Brooklyn pitchers, Nap Tucker by name, has deltoid bursitis. Probably you can find this on the war map. Personally we are not sure just in what trouble zone this is situated.

* * *

If it be true that the Germans have started training for the next Olympiad we may expect to see the list of entries as follows: Putting the shot (where it should go), 3,450,000 aspirants; long-distance run (ready for it in 1916, if not before), 2,637,319; other events, no entries to date.

* * *

Another ultimatum. "Rabbit" Maranville, having reached New York for the recent series between the Yanks and his Braves lost his bats in transit. None of his teammates' bats were light enough, so hearing that Pete Daley had a slim and slender one he purloined the key to his locker, boned the bat and did such mighty execution with it that when Rabbit left New York the bat left, too. Arrived once more at Boston Maranville wrote Daley telling him he could name his price if he liked but that he (Rabbit) intended to keep the bat. Lawsuit pending.

* * *

Those loud detonations which we all thought we heard off Coos Bay turn out to be merely the reports from Tommy Burns on landing once more, not on an opponent, but on American soil.

* * *

"Bone Setter" Reese must have moved from Youngstown, O., to Detroit, Mich. When John Williams was here on the Coast last year he was a right-hander, but now, according to wire dispatches from the buzz wagon manufacturing town, the Hawaiian is a southpaw.

* * *

The European Soldier's Song.

(A Parody.)

By J. P. McEvoy, Chicago Record-Herald.

There's a little spot in Iceland
Which is, they say, a nice land,
For they are not bouncing bullets
there upon your trusty bean,
And they are not killing gayly
A flock of soldiers daily—
There's a pretty spot in Iceland and
I'm going there I mean.

CHORUS.

Where the River Shannon's flowing
They're recruiting men to fight,
And that's why I am going
To yamoose from there tonight.
That's why I'm off for Iceland
With my other suit of clothes,
For they're tryin' to get some soldiers
Where the River Shannon flows.

* * *

"Lannin boys' club not to make money." President of the Red Sox claims he will be satisfied with an even break."

That's the interesting headline which stares one in the face above a story telling what a benefactor one Lannin is. It is a pretty safe bet that he bears no resemblance to C. Webb Murphy and some present day magnates of the big circuits.

* * *

The Central Amateur Athletic Union is going to run a basketball league all its own. It will govern all weights and the play plan will be the round robin, run so that one defeat shall eliminate the team. This is designed to take care of any number of players. This will not do away with the annual championship tournament of the league, but will keep interests at high tension from the first of the Fall.

* * *

Sh! It's deep dark secret known only to umpiress and a few priveleged members of the opposing teams. Jeff Tesreau has the ambition to be a "white hope" and unless Manager McGraw watches things a little closer there is going to be trouble.

Either McGraw will be a pugilistic manager or else Tesreau will be out from under his wing. Tesreau has often confided to friends that he would like nothing better than be the head under the heavyweight crown and what is more, he declares that he shall make a start for it one of these Winters.

* * *

There's another fraternity which is giving the sport-loving public no small amount of trouble. It is the Greenskeepers' Association which has incurred the hostility of the United States Golf Association by its existence.

It met recently and the secretary advised the association of its organization. The association wrote back that it thought such organization "inadvisable."

* * *

The Turkish government is not enlisting any men who are known to have been wrestlers at any time in their lives. They are afraid that some opposing scout will offer them 30 per cent of the gate to lay down in the first 20 minutes.

* * *

Jim Jefferies explains.

Just why the Germans lost that scrap
Is very plain to me;
Some one—you'll learn in time mayhap,
Put something in the Kaiser's tea.

* * *

Sacramento beat us again. That does not sound nice. For our own satisfaction why not put it this way?

"It is reported that Sacramento beat us 4 to 3. However, this lacks confirmation and local authorities believe it impossible."

* * *

Vice Commodore, 2:11, has been sold by John E. Madden, of Lexington, Ky., for export to Russisa. The deal was closed and the money paid just before the war broke out, and the horse was to have been shipped to Pedrograd this month. Now that conditions have changed, he is likely to remain here until peace is restored. It is said that the price paid for him was about $10,000. The name of the purchaser has not been reported, but it is believed the Russian owner of the fast 3-year-old Adbella Watts, 2:25¼, now campaigning in the Grand Circuit, bought the horse for another Russian breeder of trotters.

Vice Commodore is a bay stallion by Bingen, 2:05¼, the sire of Uhland, 1:58. His dam was Narion, the first foal of the famous Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Narion was by Arion, 2:07¾, whose record of 2:10¾ as a 2-year-old to high-wheel sulky is still regarded as one of the greatest performances ever made by a trotting horse. As a sire Vice Commodore is crediteed with about 30 trotters in the 2:30 list. Among them are Magowan, 2:09¾, and Margaret Parish.

* * *

The Canadian curlers' trip to Scotland next January has been called off because of the war.

15 IN TRAINING FOR VARSITY SQUAD

Oregon Outlook Declared to Be Ahead of Other Seasons With Talent Showing.

EARLY WORK PROPITIOUS

Keen Rivalry for All Places Promised and Old-Time Stars Will Have to Fight for Their Positions With New Material.

OREGON UNIVERSITY TRAINING CAMP, on the Mackenzie, Or., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Fifteen Oregon men, candidates for Bezdek's eleven, are going through the paces at top speed here today. Other than the absent regulars—Cook, Bryant, Holden and Beckett—and the old men now here, the recruits appear to be the cream of the new material which will register in college this semester.

Camp was made Wednesday. After an old-fashioned dinner suitcases were unpacked, an hour's rest enjoyed, and the varsity football season was ushered in with punting and passing the ball. This was followed by a slow two-mile run and a plunge.

Thursday work was of the same order, only more of it. "Falling on the ball" was added.

Athletic Director Hayward intends making each day a little more strenuous than the one before. This will place signal practice on the bill of fare by Monday. The squad gradually rounded into form in this manner will enable Bezdek to send the freshmen against the varsity a few days after the return to Eugene.

Additions Expected Monday.

By Monday ten more hopefuls are expected. Among them will be Callison, a husky Eugene tackle; Lloyd Teggart, for two years a Portland all-star interscholastic tackle; Oskar Weist, relief end, who is booked to fill Bradshaw's shoes on the right wing. Garett, Cossman, "Skeet" Bigbee, Hendricks, Brown and Dick Nelson, members of the freshmen and second teams, are showing to advantage.

Garett is a junior who has tried out for the varsity each year; not making it because of the ability of veteran linesmen to hold their position.

Brown, Cossman and Nelson have been working in the woods the entire Summer with but one thought in mind—to better their chances on the team. Each of this trio tips the scales above the 200 mark.

"Skeet" Bigbee, Cornell's understudy, is ten pounds heavier than ever before. This star ball tosser has the goods and is capable at any time to step into a game and run a team. Bezdek will use him more this season.

Spellman and Hendricks, ends, are strong contenders for the vacancies in these positions; Hendricks, going in as a substitute, put up a fine example of aggressive football in the Multnomah game a year ago.

Cornell and Parsons in Trim.

Cornell and Parsons have reached their third year of collegiate company. Both have added weight during the Summer.

The freshmen all look promising and a fast team should be built up around such men as Philbin, Snyder, Montelth and Mitchell.

Philbin established a record in interscholastic circles during his two years on Columbia teams. He tips the beam at 220 pounds.

"Bill" Snyder is another star. He "prepped" at McMinnville High School, playing football on the first team all through his course.

Montelth hails from Albany, where he played half on the same team that "Skeet" and Carson Bigbee, with Abraham, Stewart's star fullback, performed with credit.

Mitchell is a brother of Professor Mitchell, of the university geology department, and has played one year of the American game and three years of rugby with the Cogswell High School teams, Cal.

Captain Parsons and Hayward unite in saying that the prospects for a winning team far surpass those which presented themselves a year ago.

"The material is here," said "Bill." Nimrod is ideal in the facilities offered a varsity squad in early season work. Mountain climbing, deer hunting, boating and trout fishing appeal to the boys in their recreation periods.

'FUNERAL STRIKE' NOVEL

ONE HUNDRED CABDRIVERS AIDED BY 50 TAXI CHAUFFEURS.

Strikers Drive Through Streets of Geneva at Busiest Time as Orators Try to Win Support of Citizens.

GENEVA, Aug. 31.—A hundred Geneva cabdrivers who are mostly owners of their cabs and horses have been out on what they call "a funeral strike" for the last few days, and have been joined by 50 taxicab drivers in sympathy.

The strikers' grievance is that they are not allowed by the police on the cab ranks at the railway station, where only cabs belonging to one large French company, which bought the monopoly many years ago from the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railway Company, are allowed to stand.

Conditions have completely changed since last year, when the Swiss Federal Railways bought out the French company, the station and the grounds, and the strikers demand that the monopoly should cease and that they should have free access to the station.

A large sum, however, for the "concession" is involved, and the authorities are trying to arrange matters, but the "cochers" are impatient, as the season has begun.

The strike methods adopted are novel and effective. Imagine a line of 150 cabs in Indian file crawling to the station (which they are allowed to visit if they "circulate") as at a funeral, and then through the principal streets, blocking the ordinary traffic for two hours, and more during the procession.

The drivers, who are silent, even when "chaffed" by the crowd, choose their hours carefully during the heaviest traffic. In the first few carriages are their orators, and when the chief squares are reached, they briefly appeal for support to the public, who are very well disposed towards the cochers.

The other morning the strikers varied their methods. In the wide avenue leading to the station half of the road is "up" at present, and in the half-street the drivers massed their carriages in one huge jam. The gendarmes asked them to "circulate," and in reply the cochers in the first line of battle took their whips and the reins and went to a neighboring cafe, leaving their charges to the police. It took many hours to undo the tangle.