2 INTERSCOLASTIC GAMES ARE NEAR

Attendance Records of League Are Expected to Be Broken This Week.

'3500 OR BUST' IS SLOGAN

Columbia University and Portland Academy Are to Clash Tuesday and Washington Will Meet Lincoln Following Day.

1915 Interscholastic Football Standings. 0 1.000 Port. Acad. 0 1.000 Franklin. 0 1.000 Columbia.

(BY EARL R. GOODWIN. Attendance records for the Portland Interscholastic League are expected to be broken this week, because two good football games are on the boards. The

be broken this week, because two good football games are on the boards. The first is the Columbia University-Portland Academy affair Tuesday afternoon, while on Wednesday afternoon Washington High will start its annual tussle against the Lincoln High School on Multnomah Field.

"Thirty five hundred or bust" is the slogan that has been adopted by both Manager Wallace McTarnahan, of the West Siders, and Manager Archie Roth, of the Washingtonians, Each manager took 1000 tickets as a starter and before the time of the game more than half that number are expected to be disposed of.

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The Tuesday match between Columbia University and Portland Academy will furnish followers of the local circuit an opportunity to witness two light and fast aggregations. Coach Callicrate has been unable to break into the win column this year in two starts, while as for the Portland Academy representatives, Coach "Spec" Hurlburt has been able to break "50-50" so far during the campaign.

Coach Callicrate

Of Columbia.

an average time for each half-mile of

The next events came two days later

The junior team spurted into first place on points, getting actual firsts in the 220-yard dash, the two-mile run and

MULTNOMAH ELEVEN TO OLYMPIC CLUB AT FAIR.

Because of Light Weight-Aber-

deen Game Sought.

tendent Dow V. Walker. Word was re

the Portlanders on Multnomah

Field.
Although no games are in sight until the middle of next month, Captain "Red" Rupert has issued orders that

his proteges must report for practice

California University, 7-6.

21,000,000 Eggs in Hatchery.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-

When Superintendent Shultz, of

with the varsity.

during the campaign. The academy players still feel that The academy players still feet that they are to be reckoned with when the 1915 title of the Portland Interscholastic League is to be settled. The one defeat charged to them came as a 5-to-3 surprise from the Jefferson High eleven in the opening contest of the

ason for them. Jefferson High has yet to be humbled for the second win credited with the for the second win credited with the North-East Siders is from the stormy 3-to-0 victory over the Lincoln High delegation on Multnomah Field last Wednesday. As a result of that game considerable agitation has been started in the circuit, mainly the protesting of certain players on the various teams of the leave of the league.

of the league.

The game last Wednesday was delayed more than an hour because Jefferson High School had protested Tommy Richardson, the Lincoln High quarter, at "the last minute," according to the West Siders. Captain Ray Groce took the stand that the blue and gold sound were taking advantage of a squad were taking advantage of a technicality in the league rulings and unless Coach Homer Jamison removed the protest no match would be played

Almost 2000 persons were present to see the game and when Dow V. Walker, see the game and when Dow v. Walker, superintendent of the Multnemah Amateur Athletic Club, reminded the faculty managers of the two warring schools that if the game was forfeited by Referee Francis it would be a mighty hard proposition to refund money, when it was taken into consideration that the sale was made up of eration that the gate was made up of 50-cent tickets, 25-cent cardboards and complimentary admissions, and there was no way of telling which was

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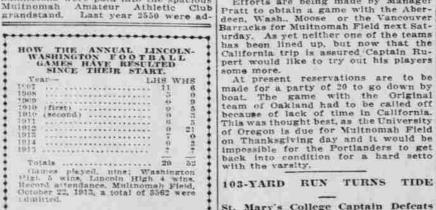
Finally, after considerable arguing, it was decided to play it off, and the Railsplitters lost, 2 to 0. It was a desperate battie all the way through, as both squads were out for "blood" and a win meant so much in the percentage column.

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Coach Stanley Borleske will have an opportunity to do the "come-back" stunt next Wednesday afternoon when stunt next Wednesday afternoon when the warriors meet the heavy Washington club that it would be impossible to bring the contest with th stunt next Wednesday afternoon when his warriors meet the heavy Washington ifigh squad. Coach Earl went out against the Columbia University team last week and won the game without showing anything sensational For this research it has been in heaves. ithout showing anything sensational For this reason it has been impossihie for the other coaches to obtain a direct line on the Washington High School. Straight line bucks, with an occasional delayed pass, was all that had to be shown, although at that Coach Callicrate's proteges had the East Side High on the run there at the last.

1913 Attendance Record. The record attendance for a Lincoln High-Washington High contest was established October 22, 1913, when 3562 admissions were paid into the spacious Mulinomah Amateur Athletic Club grandstand. Last year 2550 were ad-



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mitted to see the struggle and now the two schools are trying to boost the mark even higher than in 1913.

In the annual battles, which date back to 1907, the Washingtonians have managed to win five, while the West Siders are credited with one less. In 1910 it was necessary that two contents to the star halfback and cantents the star halfb

Siders are credited with one less. In 1910 it was necessary that two contests be staged and Coach Earl was fortunate enough to take both, the first 5 to 8 and the second 3 to 0. So far a tie game has never been played in the annual set-to and every time but twice the losers have been shut out.

Th largest score came in 1912, when three touchdowns and as many scal kicks were registered by the East Siders before the game was over. Both Tuesday's and Wednesday's games will start at 3 o'clock, with Grover Francis, of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, as referee.

ATHLETES VIE AT BERKELEY Seniors Win Interclass Contests in Final Relay Race.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The in-terclass track meet has been held in several sections this year, the first six events being held Tuesday, the rest, ev-cept the relay Thursday, and the relay between halves on last Saturday, dur-ing, the game with the Sherman In-

The meet was a handicap affair and the first day's beners fell to the Sen-

THE TEAM WHICH PLAYS COACH "SPEC" HURLBURT'S PORTLAND ACADEMY ELEVEN ON MULTNOMAH FIELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON



Mayor Declares Half-Holiday for Washington Game.

SECRET PLAY WILL START

them in 3:17:1. In the two-mile four-man race the sophomores also took the lead, but the older men won out, with Earnest - Astoria Boy Is Working at Center.

The final and deciding contest was the relay. Before the event the score stood: Juniors 37, seniors 34, sophomores 32, and freshmen 23. The seniors took this in and with it the meet.

big game only three weeks away, the varsity squad has gone into training quarters where it will remain until the team goes North to meet Washington again, in Seattle, November 13.

Sixteen men have been named by Coach Schaeffer, and a few additions will be made as the time draws near.

K. C. Watson will manage the table; Coaches Schaeffer and Smith and Trainer Christie will live with the men. Each aspirant will pay his own board. The selections are: C. G. Canfield, R. T. Hazzard, W. J. Duddleson, R. E. Graf, M. E. Hazeltine, T. P. Lane, R. R. Lockhart, W. B. Saunders, R. D. Gibbs, W. R. Montgomery, W. A. Russell, L. B. Sharpe, J. H. Smith, H. K. White.

Jack Smith, of Astoria, has been playing center consistently for the past few 2 MORE GAMES IN LINE

Contest With Tacoma Team Called Off Two more games are all that are certain for the Mulinomah Amateur Athletic Club football team, according to Manager Martin Pratt and Superin-

letic Club football team, according to Manager Martin Pratt and Superinthe best offensive quarter on the squad.
"Chief" Bender is "picked" for tackle
position in the big game. Brud Montgomery has been playing alternately at
quarter and half; his foot is one of the ceived yesterday that the Olympic Club would form opposition to the wearers of the cardinal and wnite on the Marina at the Panama-Pacific International syposition in San Francisco November 14.

This was the first definite word that has been received from the country of the country of

most valuable assets of the team.

With the loss of Cohen, varsity end, as the result of a broken jaw, the team is somewhat weakened at that point.

Already more than \$19,000 has been taken in for the big game, but a novel plan to enlarge the sale of tickets has been adopted. Free postered and post-Already more than \$10,000 has been taken in for the big game, but a novel plan to enlarge the sale of tickets has been adopted. Free postcard and postage were offered to all students who would take the trouble to write to their friends throughout the state, offering their services in obtaining good seats.

The last bleacher relly was held Thursday, under Yell Leader Les Brig-Thursday, under Yell Leader Les Brig-ham. Hereafter, none but members of the squad will be allowed to view the

squad from Tacoma to play on Multno-mah Field next Saturday. The Univer-sity of Washington freshmen had little trouble in walking on the Tahoma Athletic Club team, so it was thought that the team would be too light to cope Mayor Irving, of Berkeley, has in mayor irving, of Berkeley, has invited as his guests for the big game, all the municipal heads and prominent state officials of California and Washington. They will be received at luncheon at the new Shattuck Hotel and will journey to the field en masse.

The Mayor has declared the afternoon half-helidsy.

AGGIE JUNIORS BEAT SENIORS

every Sunday orning. Thesday and Thursday night. A scrimmage has been billed for this morning and Manager John D. Dwyer has seen to it that his second team be on hand. Efforts are being made by Manager Teatte obtain a same with the Aber-

Enthusiasm equal to that character-izing the freshman-sophomore contest Wednesday prevailed.

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Wednesday prevailed.
Between haives the juniors began a victorious serpentine, but were routed by the larger number of seniors. After the game further efforts to parade resulted in a class mix of huge proportions, which was won by the seniors. Bicky Williams, the varsity pitcher, was the star player for the winning class. In the opening of the second haif he caught the ball from the kickoff and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. He kicked two goals from touchdowps and often made large gains through the senior line. Morgan, varthrough the senior line. Morgan, sity shortstop, playing halfback the juniors, was also a consis

EVERETT BEATS JEFFS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. PORTLAND ELEVEN LOSES HARD-FOUGHT GAME, 7 TO 6.

> umbles Characterize Play and One Touchdown by the Washington Team Is Disallowed.

EVERETT, Wash, Oct. 23.—(Special.)
—Everett High Schoot, undefeated for five years, defeated Jefferson High School football team, 7-6, this afternoon on Athletic field in the hardest fought game played this year on the Everett gridiron. Both scores were made in the first quarter. Everett had a chance for another touchdown in the second quarter, but Quarterback Walter Dailey dropped the ball after he had carried it over the line. Walter Dailey made five costly fumbles and other members of the team falled to hang onto the ball, losing at least two touchdowns for Everett. Everett made more yardage than Jefferson. Jefferson ried two place kicks, one of which Everett blocked and the other went wild.

Jefferson made the first score a few minutes after play started when Walter Dailey, the Everett quarterback, fumbled a punt on the Everett 40-yard

Centralia Seeks Big League Game. CHEHALIS, Wash. Oct. 23.—(Special.)—At last night's meeting of the Chehalis Citizens' Club, a committee consisting of George R. Walker, J. H. Giblin and Wallace Taylor, was appointed to arrange, if possible, for a baseball game in this city, on the occasion of the visit to the Northwest of the big league teams from Boston and Philadelphia, The Chehalis grandstand sents 1500.

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A meeting of the captains and managers of the squads of the lightweight the A. G. Spalding Bros.' store, 345
Washington street. The gathering will be called to order at 8 o'clock by President Martin Pratt.

Following are the teams in the league and the list of players submitted by each manager: seats 1500.

Pacific Routs Mount Angel. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove

FACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, oct. 23.—(Special.)—Pacific University, though outweighed, plowed through Mount Angel College here today in the first game on the home grounds and corvallis, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The second in the series of interclass games was played last night with the seniors owing to the fact it was played during a drizzling rain. Fuller played a great game for Mount Angel.

Spalding League.

MOOSE TO MEET NOB HILL

Big Game of Inter-City Class Will and East Portland on East Twelfth and Davis Gridiron.

Play in the Spalding Football League and the Inter-City Football League will be indulged in this afternoon. All six teams in the Spalding circuit will be in action, while only four of the In-ter-City division will compete. The Columbia Park first team is without a contest, due to the fact that Albina has withdrawn from the Inter-City

wild.

Jefferson made the first score a few minutes after play started when Waiter Dailey, the Everett quarterback, fumbled a punt on the Everett 40-yard line and Rob Curry carried it over for a touchdown for Jefferson and failed to make goal.

Lefferson man

Team—
Columbia Park Firsts
Oregon City
Vancouver Barracks The Spalding League standings are

each manager: Junior Moose.

Columbin Park Seconds.
Rupert Holcomb
Sam Teyena
Roy Blyelow
Harry Ingram
Arthur Voight
Russel Bemis
Les Peterson
Carl Pfeifer
Meel Towelsing
Byron Poff
Elmer Wickham
William Henson
Paul Benson
William Brownell
Roy Smith
South Parliand,
Robert Porter
Heary Harding
Adam Closs
Heary Cooke
Conrade Billman
Alibert Kurtz
Lawrence Oberer
K. H. Ives
William Kurtz
Trinney Jones
Rolly Jones
Azt Frisch
Sam Graham
Art Beyers
William Bower
John Molanis
J. Williams
Dan Nolan
N. F. Esstland
Phil Williams
Dan Nolan
N. F. Esstland
Phil Williams
Dan Nolan
Charter Hobspood
Dow Worther
Russell Jackson
R. Walle

Baseball Brevitles.

Gene Paulette, late of Nashville, who is expected to hold down the first-base job for the St Louis Browns next season, will pass the Winter working as a hotel clerk in a Little Rock hotel.

Hugh Jennings says he is going to take his time looking over the Southern training possibilities. He intends visiting three cities and possibly more. He will be in Texas for a month and will pass no little amount of his time in giving the training camp sites in the Lone Star State the once-over.

Pets Allison, the Memphis outfleider, who has been on the Cub parroll a couple of times aiready, will have another chance in the Spring.

times already, will have another chance in the Spring.

Sherwood Magoe was a great disappointment to Manager Stallings in his efforts to land the Braves in first place.

The "amateurs" of Cleveland recently played an exhibition game with the New York Glants. When it came time to play whom should the Glants find in the tight for the "amateurs" but old Tommy Akins, who pitched professional ball for ten years.

Jakev Aiz, ex-Beaver, who managed the Port Worth team last ecason, will have charge of one of the teams in the New Orients Winter League.

Talk of reducing training trins next Spring already is in the air. Nearly every league in the country is beginning to relax on the idea.

Big Battle of Year Overlaps in Interest Intervening Willamette Game.

CHANGE IN TACTICS NOTED

Practice Under Arc Lights Long After Shades of Night Fall. Team Cheered on Its Way.

BY LEO J. MALARKEY.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—When Hugo Bez-

Defeat Marks Last Salem Visit.

It is likely that the Oregon dictator will send some of his recruits against the Methodists in Salem on that day, and the tussle will do them good, from the experience standpoint.

punt which a Salem end recovered back of the Oregon line gave Dr. Sweet-land's men a victory.

Next Saturday's contest in Salem will close the pages in the book of present football history at Eugene until the leaves are turned again for the Aggie battle. For three weeks Hugo and his class will do nothing but work on "new stuff" for Dr. Stewart. Manager A. R. Tiffany schedules a practice game in the meantime. Change Noted Since Pullman Defeat

Since Oregon met with such a sound defeat at Pullman some weeks ago, a sharp change has been noticed in the ability of the candidates, plus the methods in coaching.

"I am through mollycoddling you fel-lows," said Hugo in one of his famous impromptu speeches. "From now on," impromptu speeches. "From now on," he added, "you work, and work like a real coilege football team has to. The trouble with us all when we went to

trouble with us all when we went to Pullman was that there wasn't but one or two men in condition; the remainder of the squad was far out of shape."

Today there are two are lights on the edge of the lemon-yellow field, and when darkness comes too dense the "juice" is turned on and Bezdek zends his men through signal drill. Scrimmage work at this juncture is out of the question, and until 6.30 the Oregon machine grinds in its little lighted circle, charging back and forth while circle, charging back and forth while the voice of their mentor pounds at their backs.

Hard Practice Continued.

With the exception of Monday, dur-ing the week now passing, Bezdek con-tinually shot the first and second selections into hard practice. The first day out, following the Idaho war, the men were permitted to take out the kinks and merely run signals, plus dummy tackling practice. Scrimmage wasn't permitted that afternoon.

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Tuesday the big times began. The freshmen furnished the opposition for the varsity men, and, reinforced by husky members from the scrubs, the lighter "frosh" doled out some pretty stiff resistance for the varsity. Back stiff resistance for the varsity. Back and forth, back and forth the Oregon mentor drove his panting men. Always on the offense and never fast enough to suit the head coach. Mistakes were everywhere.

Departing Squad Is Cheered. Thursday morning Oregon left for Walla Walla, and the big majority of the student body cheered them out of Eugene. A band blared forth, co-eds sang and men rooted until the last coach had faded from view. Back of their team until the last minute is the sentiment of the student body, and the pangs of Pullman's humbling have been forgotten in the playing and the

been forgetten in the playing and the looking forward to of new games.

Today's engagement with Coach Borleske ends the lemon-yellow traveling season for the year, with the exception of the short jaunt to Salem this coming Saturday. Trips to Pullman and Walla Walla are no small matters, and the expense of some has been great. Football teams as a rule don't relieb loop travel and when the return to the ret great. Football teams as a rule don't relish long travel, and when the return to Eugene is made, a happier mood should be the lot of Bezdek's varsity squad.

HARNESS NOTES

ORK on the proposed track at Tia Juana, Mexico, is fast going on, according to reports sent out from Lower California, George Crow-ley, a San Francisco banker, who has been looking over the ground, said last

week that 75 scrapers and 400 men were busly engaged in arranging the

. . A bonus of \$5000 has been offered to the men constructing the Tia Juana track if they have everything completed within 60 days from the time the first scraper was put into the sod. If everything goes well a 100-day race meeting under the rules of the New York Jockey Club will be started either Christmas or New Year's day.

Such exciting finishes as were witnessed in Lexington. Ky., recently, have never been duplicated before. Almost every day the spectators were brought to their feet by a heat being won by a head or less.

Tom Gahagan, the well-known turf expert, who attended the meeting at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco last June, writes from the East that he will be back on the Pacific Coast within a short time. He went East last Sum-mer and has been following the pacers and trotters around the Grand Circuit.

Juarez, Mexico, is slated to open a 100-day race meeting on Thanksgiving day, but because of the unsettled conditions many of the American horsemen are rather dubious as to making the journey across the line just at present. California turfmen expect no difficulty in this line should the Tia Juana track start operations.

Tom Murphy an Dick McMahon, two of the best-known drivers in the coun-try, are planning on being present at the Exposition meeting at San Fran-

its purpose as a factor in the rounding ganizing a gun club. According to off of the Bezdek machine and the means whereby further repairs can be made and new plays developed.

ganizing a gun club. According to Mr. Crowley, deer, duck and quall hunting is permitted all the year round and game is in abundance. game is in abundance.

George W. Wingfield's stock farm in the Washoe Valley, a little more than two miles from Reno, Nev., is creating considerable rivalry to Kentucky breed-ers. Two stallions of prominence were Historically speaking, the last time an Oregon squad journeyed to Salem to engage in conflict with the Willamette aggregation they were sent home humiliated by a 6-to-3 defeat. A fumbled punt which a Salem end recovered back of the Oregon line gave Dr. Sweet Chicago in the Green Line gave Dr. Sweet Chicago in

New Orleans has announced a meeting for New Year's day, and, should Juarez and Tia Juana be in full swing, the American horsemen will have plenty of opportunity to run their many thoroughbreds.

It has been estimated that the mile track and plant across the Mexican border from San Diego will cost in the nelghborhood of \$300,000,

White Sox Not Coming West in 1916. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The Chinese American League will establish a training camp in Florida next Spring instead of making the annual trip to California. Ocalo, a town half way between Jacksonville and Tampa, it was announced today, probably will be the place chosen for the camp.

Kohlemainen Wins 10-Mile Run. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 23 .-

Hannes Kohlemainen, Irish-American A. C., New York, won the 10-mile Na-tional A. A. U. championship run here today in 53:32 1-5.



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some more.

At present reservations are to be made for a party of 26 to go down by boat. The game with the Original team of Oakland had to be called off because of lack of time in California. This was thought best, as the University of Oregon is due for Multnomah Field on Thanksgiving day and it would be impossible for the Portlanders to get back into condition for a hard setto with the varsity. BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

WITH two games scheduled for this Fall between Washington and California, it may be of interest to note that the only time these teams ever have met was Thanksgiving day. 1904, when Washington held the big Berkeley eleven to a 6-6 tie score. Both California and Stanford were playing American football then, quitting in favor of Rugbr a year or two later. Now California is back in the American fold and Washington seems to have all the edge on the dope. Possibly California may spring a "cropper" and scramble the form chart, just 103-YARD RUN TURNS TIDE St. Mary's College Captain Defeats per" and scramble the form chart, just

since the shortening of the field to 180 yards was made Wednesday afternoon by Louis Guisto, when he ran 103 yards. Guisto is the star haifback and cantain of St. Mary's College, Oakland. By this phenomenal feat he succeeded in wrestling a victory from the varsity here. The final score was 7-6.

He intercepted a forward pass when three yards back of his own goal line and ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown.

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Indiana sprung a set of silent sig-nals on Chicago in their game a week ago and if Indiana had showed any speed in connection with the deaf and dumb code the Maroons might have been badly scalped.

Coach Rush, of the Princeton team, is using the "movies" to teach his men the proper formations. The pictures are thrown on the screen after the practice sessisons and Rush points out flaws in the play.

Despite the break between Stanford and California, Stanford students are pulling for California to beat the University of Washington when the two meet at Berkeley on November 6.

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Genxaga College has enlisted the support of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce in its endeavor to break into the Northwest College conference. Application will be made at the December meeting.

Coach Dietz, of Washington State College, says that in Tackle Applequist and Halfbacks Bangs and Dietz he has three football warriors who class with anything on the Atlantic seaboard.

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in their seances with the Multnomah Club two and three years ago: Bab-cock, Tilley, Grim and others. Shaw made Washington's fouchdown and Brinker kicked goal.

When Superintendent Shuliz of the Kalama River hatchery, ceased taking saimon eggs for propagation this week more than 21,000,000 had been placed in the big plant of the Kalama River hatchery. This is the greatest amount of eggs ever taken by a state hatchery during one season. One million, fiv. hundred thousand eggs were sent this week to the Willapa hatchery at Lebam, and about 10,000,000 more will ultimately be sent to other state hatcheries. The Kalama plant cannot handle more than 10,000,000 during the hatching stage.