ACADEMY BEATS THE HIGH SCHOOL

Scores Over Half a Hundred to a Goose Egg.

On Multnomah field on Saturday the Portland High School was defeated by the Portland Academy by a score of 52 to 0. The school boys had no chance in the game. Their fierce rushes against the strong line of the Academy team was of no avail. Eight touchdowns were made. The line-up was as follows:

P. A.	Position.	P. H. S.
Sutherland	L E R	Thomas
Koerner	L T R	Zimmerman
		Casen
Scott	L G R	Barendrick
Charleson	C	Howes
Seeley	R G L	Blackburn
Brooke	R T L	Holcomb
Burkhart		
Whittlesey	R E L	Montague
		Godell
Pease	Q	Morris
Fenton (C)	L H R	Wilhelm
Wood	R H L	Marshall
Brooke	L	Zimmerman
Chalmers	F	(C) Holman

Officials—C. N. McArthur, University of Oregon, and Ray Willoughby, University of Oregon medical department; linesmen, C. Jones, Portland Academy, and Chester Hughes, Portland High School; timekeepers, H. H. Herdman, Portland Academy, and C. Templeton, University of Oregon medical department.

Touchdowns — Fenton, Chalmers (3), Wood, Sutherland, Brooke (2).

Goals—Fenton (7).

Goal, by drop kick—Fenton.

Halves 30 and 25 minutes.

U. OF W. BUMPED BY MULTNOMAH

Portland Team Wins Hard Game on Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Nov. 17.—The University of Washington football team was defeated here today by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team of Portland by a score of 7 to 0, in what was perhaps one of the best games ever seen in Seattle. The game was remarkable for the surprisingly fast play of the University team, and the generalship and wonderful physical condition of the visitors. Coach Knight for the University, insisted on two 35-minute halves, thinking his team would tire out the lighter club men, but this one unreasonableness cost his team the game, for in each instance Multnomah scored in the last three minutes of play. Cook's punting and the straight plunges of Bishop and Kerrigan were the best ever seen here.

Capt. McElmore and Spigler played wonderful ball for the University, but they could not get near the clubmen's goal. The game was a hard one from start to finish, both teams making some vicious plunges and tackles. Both teams attended a dance and reception given in honor of the Portland team by the coeds at the University last night. The best feeling prevailed among the players, and the officials gave general satisfaction.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Multnomah.	Position.	Washington.
Dowling	R E L	Hill
Pratt, M.	R T L	Segrist
Van Voorhies	R G L	Ziebarth
Keller	C	Scherer
McMillan	L G R	Newton
Kirkley (C)	L T R	Ewing
Tidcombe	L E R	Tivyals
Stott	Q	Speidel
Bishop	R H L	Maxwell
Kerrigan	L H R	Strouse
Cook, Vandoozer	F	McElmon, Lance

Officials — Referee, McDonell; umpire, Shorts; linesmen, Tom Stephenson and Corbett; timers, Joe Racine and Gardner.

Time of halves—35 minutes.

Touchdown—Pratt.

P. U. WINS FROM M'MINNVILLE

The Visitors Were Easy Game for the Grovers.

FOREST GROVE, Nov. 17.—On Saturday the local eleven defeated the McMinnville eleven by a score of 37 to 0. The Pacific team showed the result of better coaching and played by far the most steady game. At no time did the visitors have a chance to land a goal. The teams lined up as follows:

Pacific.	Position.	McMinnville.
Kirkwood	C	Calavan
Mowry	R G L	Nelson
Wirtz	R T L	Stites
Bates	R E L	Bellinger
Hall	L G R	Moxley
Waterman	L T R	Morris
Faulkner	L E R	Hindman
Brown	Q	(C) Gray
McKenzie	R H L	Ward
McCorkle	L H R	Daniels
Shannon (C)	F	Maloney

EUGENE BEATS ASHLAND.

EUGENE, Nov. 17.—The Eugene High School team, Saturday, defeated the Ashland Normal School team by a score of 24 to 0. The visitors were the heavier of the two elevens, but the home team played with more snap and judgment.

REFORM SCHOOL DEFEATED.

SALEM, Nov. 17.—The Reform School eleven was defeated on Saturday by the High School eleven by a score of 6 to 5.

PENDLETON IS WINNER.

PENDLETON, Nov. 17.—The Pendleton and La Grande High School teams met here on Saturday. The visitors were defeated by a score of 37 to 6.

INDIANS DEFEAT WILLAMETTE.

CHEMAWA, Nov. 17.—On Saturday the Indians took the scalps of the Willamette University by a score of 22 to 0. The game was a fast one, and the redmen played like madmen. Their vicious rushes could not be stayed by the opposing force and at no time could the palefaces break the firm line of the Chemawas.

ANOTHER TIE GAME PLAYED

Eugene and Albany Make It an Even Break.

ALBANY, Nov. 17—A most stubborn battle on the local grounds was fought on Saturday between the University of Oregon and the Albany College. The score was a goose egg and a goose egg. The game was for the intercollegiate championship of Oregon. The Eugene team had the best of it, but could not score. Several times they were dangerously near the goal of the Albany eleven, but could not get the sphere over the line. The gridiron was covered with mud and water, and in a short time the players looked as if they had taken a mud bath. The line-up:

Umpire—E. C. Judd of Salem; referee, W. Lair Thompson of Albany; timekeepers, Wallace of Albany and Burden of Eugene; linemen, Weatherford of Albany and Wright of Eugene.

Time of halves—30 and 25 minutes.

The line-up:

Albany.	Position.	Oregon.
Mack	C	McKinney
Jarvis	R G L	Frizzell
Templeton (C)	R T L	(C) Watts
Rumbaugh	R E L	Jordan
Crow	L G R	Kerron
Griffith	L T R	Thayer
Francis	L E R	Chandler
McIlride	Q	Murphy
Coates	R H L	Goodrich
Rowell	L H R	Payne
Morrison	F	J. Templeton

Average weight—Albany, 158; Oregon, 158½.

FIERCE GAME AT PRINCETON

Yale Is Victor in a Fast and Exciting Contest.

PRINCETON, Nov. 17.—By a score of 12 to 5, Yale on Saturday defeated Princeton. The contest was one of the most hotly contested in the history of the gridiron. Princeton was easily outclassed. All of the scores were made in the first half. Brilliant plays were made by both sides, and every inch of the ground was at times contested. The crowd in attendance was immense. Both sides went in to win and played an aggressive game from the start. Chadwick made two sensational touchdowns by running 50 yards each time.

WINTER RACES AT INGLESIDE

Meeting Opened on Saturday Under Favorable Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The Winter racing was opened here on Saturday afternoon. A crowd of over 8,000 people were in attendance and the enthusiasm was intense. The feature of the day was the winning of Corrigan of the one-mile handicap. The horse went into the race a 12 to 1 shot.

At the outset everything points to a highly successful meeting. The stalls are filled to overflowing with nags of good caliber and the stables at Oakland and Tanforan have been utilized to accommodate the equine overflow. There are numbers of capable jockeys on hand for opening day and others are expected from Eastern racing points in the near future.

The question of having jumping races during the Winter has been discussed and the management has decided that the infield at Ingleside, which was laid out with an eye to steeplechasing, will not be allowed to lie idle. Judge Hopper, who officiated at Latonia, brought word that the owners of some 30 or 40 "leapers" who raced in that section asked him what the New California Jockey Club's intentions were in regard to hurdling events. Hopper has been able to give the owners in question assurance that events of this character described will be included in the club's Winter program and, as a consequence, it is expected that several carloads of cross-country horses will arrive here before the season has progressed very far. Among the bookmakers in line were George Rose, Frank E. Clark, "Virginia" Carroll and Frank Bain, representing Barney Schleber; J. M. Rainey, John Coleman, William Riley, E. J. Martin, William Jackman, Max Frank, Joseph Harlan, Caesar Young and James Davis.

VICIOUS ABUSE OF A FOOTBALL

Impressions of One Not Next to Gridiron Lore.

I stood and watched 30 husky-looking savages prancing about on a velvet sward. Some of them appeared to be encased in wadded armor, and all needed a wash and a hair cut.

Suddenly one of them made a savage onslaught upon an inoffensive-looking object, which had been lying harmlessly upon the ground, and gave it a kick in the stomach. This seemed to be the signal for the mob to let loose their pent-up savagery. With one accord they pursued the inoffensive object that had received the kick. The first man who reached it fell on it, and endeavored to squeeze it to death. To facilitate his efforts several other savages set on the under man, and added their weight to his. Then another savage rushed up and achieved a rescue. Ah, doubtless he was a merciful member of the band. But no; no sooner had he secured the prize than he gave it a most vicious kick in the slats that sent it limping across the field. Pell mell the mob rushed after it. Now one had it, now another. They scratched it and tore at it. One bit it. They sat on it, stamped on it; they punched it and each other in a mad frenzy, emitting demoniac yells. They tried to tear it asunder; they twisted its neck, they rolled on it and danced on it, and, tiring at last, they ceased as suddenly as they had begun, leaving their now lifeless victim lying prone on the bloodstained sward.

"Well," I said to a stranger who, like myself, had been a helpless spectator of the mob's brutality, "I don't know what crime that thing has committed, but in my country we wouldn't have been so violent. A committee of leading citizens would have quietly strung the thing up to the nearest telegraph pole, fired a charge of buckshot into it, and then gone peaceably about their business."

FOOTBALL SATURDAY.

At Princeton—Yale, 12; Princeton, 5.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 11; Wisconsin, 0.
At Annapolis—Bucknell, 23; Navy, 0.
At Chicago—Michigan, 21; Chicago, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 16; Dartmouth, 6.
At West Point—West Point, 46; Syracuse, 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 28; LaFayette, 0.
At Chicago—Northwestern, 10; Beloit, 0.
At New York—Amherst, 29; Columbia, 0.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 61; Washington, 0.
At Lincoln—Nebraska, 7; Knox, 2.
At Wichita, Kan.—Cooper College, 11; Fairmount College, 6.
At Leavenworth—High School, 23; Lawrence, 0.
At Lawrence—Haskell Indians, 24; Kansas University, 5.
At Philadelphia—Carlisle Indians, 5; Pennsylvania, 0.
At Lexington, Ky.—University of Cincinnati, 6; Kentucky State College, 6.
At Indianapolis—University of Kentucky, 56; University of Indianapolis, 0.
At Franklin, Ind.—Shortridge, 6; Franklin College, 0.
At Terre Haute, Ind.—Rose College, 0; Wabash, 0.
At Springfield, O.—Wittenberg, 11; Otterbein, 6.
At Grinnell, Iowa.—Iowa College, 11; Cornell College, 5.
At Des Moines—Drake University, 0; Ames, 0.
At Cleveland—Case School, 17; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
At LaFayette—Purdue, 39; University of Indiana, 0.
At Seattle—Multnomah, 7; University of Washington, 0.
At Albany—University of Oregon, 0; Albany College, 0.
At Eugene—Eugene High School, 24; Ashland Normal School, 0.
At Chemawa—Chemawa Indian School, 22; Willamette University, 0.
At Forest Grove—Pacific University, 37; McMinnville College, 0.
At Portland—Portland Academy, 52; Portland High School, 0.

SOLDIERS WON LAURELS.

At Saturday's game between the Soldier football eleven and the team of the Dental Students, the tooth pluggers were defeated by a score of 5-0.

GAME AT ASHLAND.

ASHLAND, Nov. 17.—This afternoon the second team of the Oregon University and the Ashland Normal school are playing a game. Both of the teams are in good condition and both are anxious to win.

DRAIN DEFEATS ROSEBURG.

DRAIN, Nov. 17.—The local team defeated the Roseburg eleven on Saturday by a score of 11-5. The Drain players were the strongest and kept the visitors guessing at all times. The line up:

Roseburg.	Position.	Drain.
Fraley	L E R	Griggs
Ferguson	L T R	Johnson
Easton	L G R	Sufley
Adams	C	Eccleston
Short	R G L	Drain
J Townsend	R T L	E. Herrington
T. Townsend	R E L	F Whipple
Ramp	Q	Wimberly
Hammon	L H R	J Herrington
V. Short	R H L	Hedgpith
Wollenburg	F	E. Whipple

CHAMPION TO FIGHT O'KEEFE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—A battle of considerable prominence is promised at the American Athletic Club tonight when "Young Corbett," the featherweight champion, meets Jack O'Keefe. O'Keefe has made a good record as a fighter in Chicago and vicinity, and though hardly to be considered in the champion's class, he is expected to give a good account of himself. Admirers of "Young Corbett" find grounds for complaint in the fact that the champion is not keeping himself in good fighting condition, and consequently is taking an unnecessary risk in engaging in the numerous contests he has of late.

HOME OF MANY NOTED BOXERS

Philadelphia the Stamping Ground for Them.

A noted Eastern sport says: "Philadelphia is certainly the fight center. You see them, of all weights; some on their uppers and others buying wine and swinging their canes in front of the prominent hotels. A good many want to make a hit with the fight public of Philadelphia immediately after they arrive and put up at a first class hotel. If they stay in Philadelphia two weeks they are seen sneaking into cheap boarding houses. They don't give the money for six-round bouts in Philadelphia that the fighters formerly got there. The market is flooded with boxers, and I have actually seen good boxers going on in preliminaries for $2. Some of the clubs are getting the prominent featherweights of Philadelphia for $50 apiece. The game is getting awful.

"Young Corbett came to Philadelphia in style. He stopped at a $10 a day house and spent a good deal of money. He has since transferred his baggage to cheaper quarters. There is one chance for a good fighter in Philadelphia. The leading clubs will allow the principals of a good match to work on a percentage and there is a chance for them to make several hundred dollars. That is what I am going to try to do. I want Young Corbett or McGovern. If I can get on with either of these men I will fight, but I have not and will not meet the fourth raters for a small amount of money. It will have to come in a big roll to me or not at all. I have outpointed every man I have met as clearly as one boxer could outpoint another in six rounds, and some of the sporting writers have given me due credit and have been very nice to me while in Philadelphia.

"The sporting editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer have seen fit to roast the clubs for putting on McGovern and Young Corbett with men who have no chance with them at all. The truth of the matter is both of these men insist upon picking their opponents. The clubs have stood for this, but the public will not much longer. Both of these men have refused to fight me. Young Corbett happened into a club one night when Young Erne was boxing and said, 'There is a fellow I will fight. Match me with him.' He saw a mark in Young Erne. He has since refused to fight several good men. It is the same with McGovern. He wants an easy time of it or he will not fight. I saw Young Corbett fight six rounds, and say, if I couldn't outpoint him decisively I would never want to draw on another glove. One chance at him is all I want, and if I fail to make good I will never holler. One of the clubs has promised to try and induce Young Corbett to fight me and I am anxiously awaiting to see what they can do.

"I saw Jack O'Brien go six rounds with Peter Maher. If Tommy Ryan fights O'Brien he will beat him so badly that Jack will never come up again to bid for the championship. A Philadelphia six-round bout will give Ryan time enough to beat O'Brien decisively."

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

Sporting news. Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

CLEVELAND AND THE HARD TIMES.

As to "the hard times which President Cleveland brought on," Senator Hoar knows that the first administration of Mr. Cleveland was a period of great prosperity, that at its close the national treasury was full and our credit of the highest. In four years the Republicans emptied the treasury, so that trust funds had to be perverted to the payment of current expenses, passed the Sherman law, which made repudiation of gold payments inevitable, and brought on the panic of 1893. Against the hastening ills to which the land was thus made a prey the administration of Mr. Cleveland fought with the greatest courage, resolution and fidelity. It had precious little help from the Republicans inside or outside of Congress, and it has ever since been steadily maligned, misrepresented and, in plain English, lied about by Republican papers and orators. In this disreputable campaign of slander Senator Hoar should have too much manliness and self-respect to join.—New York Times.

DR. DYE ATTENDED MISS DEATH.

A few days ago a Miss Death was brought to a German hospital to be operated upon for appendicitis. She was a daughter, she said, of an undertaker.

The surgeon's name who was chosen to perform the operation was Dye—Dr. Frank Hackett Dye.

When the operation was over, Miss Death, by Dr. Dye's direction, was placed in a private ward in charge of two nurses. Miss Payne is the day nurse; Miss Grone is the night nurse.

The patient is recovering rapidly and in a week or so Miss Death will bid good-bye to Dr. Dye, Miss Payne and Miss Grone.—Philadelphia Ledger.

ARABIC OF THE KORAN.

The Arabic used in the Koran differs as much from the Arabic used in ordinary conversation and intercourse in the East as the Latin differs from the Italian. The Koran Arabic is that of the literary classes; the colloquial Arabic is that of the common people.

IVEY AND HIS LITTLE GAME

How the Wily Alaska Politician

Played His Cards---Probably the Next Governor of Alaska.

J. W. Ivey, a local politician and formerly collector of customs for Alaska, is in the city. Mr. Ivey is an unofficial delegate to Congress from the people of Southeastern Alaska. This fact does not appear especially significant until it is remembered that Alaska will have a new governor next year.

Mr. Ivey is a very shrewd man.

When he discovered that his tenure of office was likely to be shortened the sombre and depressing idea forced itself on Mr. Ivey that there was nothing that the public took so little interest in as a politician out of a job. It was, therefore, necessary that something be done.

Within two days Mr. Ivey had written a letter to his deputy at Skagway instructing him to no longer permit any Canadian official to display any authority in American territory. Up to then it had been customary to allow the Canadian customs officers some privileges of inspection at the Alaskan point.

Before the decorous clerks in the treasury department had recovered from the shock occasioned by the receipt of a copy of this Anglophobic letter, Mr. Ivey had indited a virile epistle to his deputy at Unalaska ordering him to prevent any Canadian vessel whom he suspected of illegal pelagic sealing to purchase any food, water or supplies at that port.

Having thus waved the American flag as it had never been waved before in Alaska, Mr. Ivey resigned, while the department officials wrote pacifying letters to Canada and intimated that Mr. Ivey was insane.

Mr. Ivey was not insane. He had drawn the attention of the public to himself as no other Alaskan official had ever done. He had in the most drastic language pointed to abuses which had existed unnoticed for many years. The letters he had written lived after him, as he intended they should. He was no dead politician, but a live and energetic force in Alaskan affairs.

Later Mr. Ivey went to Nome. There he made a sensational accusation against the commander of the military forces at St. Michael's Island. He called Captain Howell a murderer. He said in uncompromising language that the two biggest corporations in Alaska were grafters; that they were violating the laws with the connivance of delinquent government officials. So far as the public could see, Mr. Ivey's charges were well founded. The chambers of commerce of Southeastern Alaska passed resolutions commending his plain speeches. Later they sent him as an unofficial delegate to Washington to ask Congress for some new legislation. By the time this mission is accomplished Alaska will need a new governor and Mr. Ivey is constantly remembering the fact.

At present Mr. Ivey is that strange, strange thing, a fearless and veracious politician.

Some day he may be governor.

CROPSEY CASE COMES UP AGAIN

James Wilcox to Be Tried Once More.

Once Found Guilty of Murder He Has Another Chance for Life.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. J., Nov. 17.—The term of court which commenced here today promises to be of extraordinary interest, as the case of James Wilcox, once convicted of the murder of Nellie Cropsey, comes up for trial again.

Wilcox is the son of ex-Sheriff Thomas P. Wilcox of this town. He went to the home of William H. Cropsey, a well-to-do man of this place, on the night of November 20 last, to call on Miss Nellie Cropsey, to whom he had played the devoted lover since 1898. When he arrived the family was in the sitting room. Roy Crawford was there calling on Miss Olive, a sister of Miss Nellie. Soon after 9 o'clock the members of the household, except the two sisters and Miss Carrie Cropsey, a New York cousin, retired. At 1:30 o'clock Miss Carrie went to her room, leaving the two young men, Crawford and Wilcox, with Olive and Nellie. Wilcox and Nellie had been quarreling for a month or more and were not on speaking terms. The girls had refused the day before to accept fruit bought by Wilcox. He had been paying special attention to Miss Carrie for a week or two.

MYSTERIOUS CASE.

Without having said anything to the girls during the evening Wilcox put on his hat shortly after Miss Carrie had retired and asked Miss Nellie if she would not speak to him in the hall. She said nothing but went. The door was closed behind them. The girl disappeared and was never seen alive again by anyone except Wilcox. Her body was found 37 days later in the Pasquotank River, not more than 100 yards from the house.

Wilcox was arrested and tried for her murder. Public feeling was very intense and a speedy trial resulted in a verdict of guilty and a death sentence. There was some fear at the time of mob violence. In granting a new trial, the Supreme Court said that the evidence was entirely circumstantial; that the jury did not seem to have given the necessary cautious and vigilant attention to the evidence or to the presentation of the prisoner's case by counsel, and that the conduct of the spectators in and about the court was sufficient to prejudice the jury.

SCHOOLS WANT BETTER WATER

Plan to Secure Good Supply for the Milwaukie Scholars.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 17.—The voters of the town of Milwaukie will meet tonight in the town hall in response to a call of the school board for the purpose of adopting some plan whereby a better water supply can be had for the schoolhouse. About half a mile away are the Minthorn Springs, which could be easily tapped by running a main between them and the school building. While the laying of this pipe would be rather expensive, two plans have been suggested, either of which would be practical. One is to form a stock company, supply the schoolhouse and as many houses and other buildings as wanted the water. The other proposition is to have the district bear its proportion of the expense and those using the water to make up the rest.

At present the water used, both at the schoolhouse and most of the houses in Milwaukie, is bad tasting and impure, as most of it comes from old wells. The Minthorn water is pure and cold the year round. The supply from these springs is sufficient for a town many times the size of Milwaukie.

BOY GOES INSANE.

Henry Ott, a 13-year-old boy, was brought into town yesterday and turned over to the police by a stranger who was driving along the road from the old hatchery where he found the lad. The boy was acting strangely. During the afternoon an older brother of the little boy came into town from Sunnyside looking for his brother. When restored to him he was greatly relieved, as the older boy explained that his brother had always been crazy, although he was harmless. They returned to their home last evening.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

What is known as the Logus tracts were filed for record in the county recorder's office Saturday afternoon by A. Schmid. Portions of the George Mills and Hector Campbell donation land claims are included in these tracts. The land is located about two and a half miles east of Sellwood.

The new room at the Easthem School was occupied for the first time today. It has been decided to put a portion of the third grade in this room under charge of Eva Muldrum as teacher. As the attendance continues to increase this addition will relieve the crowded condition of the schools.

OFFICERS ARE SHY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Inspector-General Breckenridge has made his report to general headquarters of the army and the same has been made public. One of the great faults found with the service at the present time is in connection with the number of officers on detached service, leaving many companies insufficiently officered.

HINSEY APPEALS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—John A. Hinsey has appealed from the decision of the Illinois grand tribunal of Endowment Rank, Knights of Pythias. By action of it, following a hearing of three weeks, he was expelled from the order for mismanagement of funds entrusted to his care. The matter will now go before the supreme tribunal of the order in America.

A LYNCHING.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Nov. 17.—A mob went to the jail where Harlan Buckles, condemned murderer, was confined, took him out of jail and hanged him. The lynching occurred yesterday morning.

SAVE THE BANDS ON

"Lillian Russell"

5-Cent Cigars

The Continental Tobacco Co. will redeem the bands on these cigars on their premium list and guessing contest at same value as on other NICKEL CIGARS

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H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

PRANKS OF THE WIND AND RAIN

Pretty Girls, Umbrellas, Boats and Awnings the Victims.

"I'll never come out on the street in such weather again," said a very pretty girl, just as she succeeded in making the sidewalk in front of the Dekum Building this morning. Several persons who heard the remark and who had witnessed the young woman's picturesque escapade in crossing Third street said they didn't blame her one bit.

The wind was blowing a gale and men with umbrellas hid them under their coats. Awnings creaked and dumped small reservoirs of water on unfortunate pedestrians. It was during one of the wind's last stunts that the fair one with umbrella blown inside out and other things blowing all around made her hazardous way across the street and came out with the remark that she would never come out again.

Down on Burbank street a baker's wagon blew over and all kinds of pies, cakes and cookies mingled with the drenching rain.

Between the hours of 9 and 11, things were doing all over town. It was nip and tuck with wind and rain and no one seemed to know which had the better of it.

Down along the river small craft bumped about like fishing corks, and in two instances a pair of small skipjacks blew over.

Taking it all in all, Weather Prophet Beals will have to do something. People about town say he has to make good and give at least one fair day a month.

GREAT LOSS.

Famous Pottery Works Burned at Stockton, Cal.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 17.—A fire this morning totally destroyed the plant of the Brick and Pottery Company, the most famous concern of its kind in the West. The fire originated from an unknown cause, and despite every effort made to control it, burned until there was hardly a vestige left of the large works. The exact loss is not known, but will surely total something enormous.

It was at this place that the noted Rakston ware was made by John Blakely, the famous Scotch potter. All the ware turned out was made through a secret process, knowledge of how it is done being handed down from father to son on the deathbed of the former.

LONDON IS CRIMINAL.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Not for years in the City of London has crime and murder been so general as now. Hardly a day passes without several startling and shocking criminal operations coming to light. In addition to this there are many cases of suicide.

MAN MISSING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The detectives of the New York department have been placed on the trail of Joseph Rewickoff, who is missing after having left Cienfuegos, Cuba, with $10,000 to be expended in public works.

..THE HOTEL MIKADO..

Watt Monteith, Proprietor.

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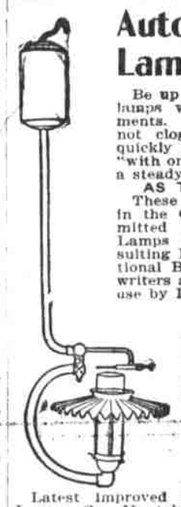

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Phones: Columbia 259, Oregon, North 3116.

NEW READING ROOM

For Rainier---Over 500 Volumes of Books on the Shelves.

(Journal Special Service.)

RAINIER, Nov. 17.—The public reading room in this town has formally been opened with many volumes of magazines and books. Donations are coming in rapidly, and the reading room is already commencing to become popular.

Mrs. C. C. Quackenbush of Portland has donated quite a number of books and magazines, and through the untiring efforts and solicitation of Lizzie Ducker Lyness of Sellwood, in Portland, over 300 books and magazines have already been received. Donations will be cheerfully received by the librarian.

The officers of the Library Association are L. Sweet, President; Clyde Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer; Simon Charles, Corresponding Secretary, and R. G. Jeffries, Librarian.

MOTHER HINTS.

The culinary utensils used in the preparation of an infant's food should be the baby's own. They should never be pressed into service in any other direction.

A covered medicine spoon is a useful possession in the house where there are children. It is of china, open at the tip, which is inserted between the lips and the spoon raised, so that the contents must run into the mouth.—Philadelphia Times.

Cocoanut oil is effective for rubbing on the chest, back and limbs of the baby after its evening sponge.

NO ROW ABOUT ROW.

"Let me row," said the pretty girl.
"But I would rather row," said he.
"Well, don't let's have a row."
"To avoid a row suppose we row together. Then we can both row and have no row."—New York Times.