## THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1902.



Coming Contests.

Gridiron Events of Thanksgiving Day Will Be Fierce and Grilling.

Football enthusiasts all over the Pacific Northwest are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the big Thanksgiving Athletic Club and the University of Orebetween the Multnomah Amateur ron. Upon the result of th's contest depends not only the Oregon state chamship, but the championship of the Pacific Northwest. Heretofore the annual Thanksgiving games between these teams have been scoreless affairs, or have been won by the clubmen by the arrowest of margins. However, it may be said that the clubmen have heretofore been vasily heavier than the col-legians, and not until this season have the weights been equal. In age, experionce and speed, the teams are also evenly matched, and while Multnomah will have the advantage of her home grounds, the visitors will have more esprit de corps, or team spirit, than the locals. It is a strange fact that neither team has. been scored against this season, Oregon having won two and tied three games, while Multnomah has three bard-earned victories to her credit.

PLAYED GOOD GAMES.

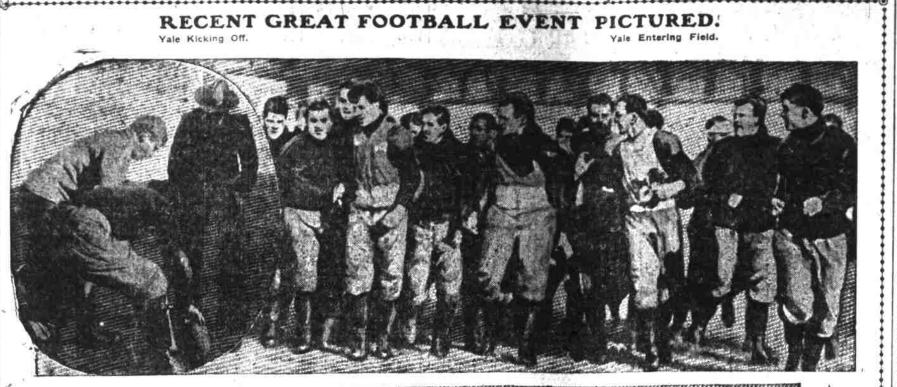
In due justice to the 'Varsity eleven, it may be said that its members outplayed both the Agricultural College and Albany College in scoreless games, and bothing but the hardest kind of hard luck stood between Eugene and victory. So completely did Oregon outplay Albany in the game of last Saturday that the Presbyterians were able to make their required yardage but once during the whole 65 minutes of play. On the other whole 65 minutes of play. On the other hand, the Oregon backs gained at will through the Albany line and around the ends, carrying the play always into Al-

#### OREGON AND P. U.

Next Friday, Oregon will line up against Pacific University at Eugene. If the Oregan backs overcome their chief fault. that of repeatedly fumbling the ball, Pabacks overcome their chief fault. cific will stand little chance of winning. It is quite likely that the Oregon men come to Portland with a record of not having been scored against during the season. In Captain Watts, Thayer, Payne, Goodrich, Templeton and Murphy, Oregon has some of the speedlest and most aggressive players in the North-west. Coach Delph is putting the finishng touches on the Eugene tram, and is soing assisted by Fred J. Zeigler, captain of last year's Oregon eleven. Ends Jordan and Chandler, and Left Guard Frizzell played under Dolph on the faus Portland Academy team of last year, and have shown great improve-ment during the present season. Chandler, who is but 17 years old, plays a rat-tling good game at right end.

THE MULTNOMAHS

The Multnomah men, since their return from Seattle, where they won a brilliant victory over the University of Washington, have been practicing faithfully, and will be in superb condition by Thankshave been practicing faithfully, and giving day, when they hope to cook Oregon's turkey to a crisp brown. Aside m a few minor injuries, the clubmen are in good condition. With such playas Pratt, Kerkley, Bishop and Kerrigan in its ranks, the Multhomah elever ought to give a good account of itself in the battle royal with the State 'Var-In Floyd Cook, Multnomah Amatour Atheitic Club has one of the best punters and surest ground-gaining full-backs in the West.





The above snapshots show interesting and characteristic scenes at the great Yale-Princeton football game which took place at Princeton on the 15th. The contest between the Durk Blue cleven and the Yellow-and-Black team is always regarded as the big event of the intercollegiate football year. All over the country the news of the desperate struggle was followed with breath and keen interest. At Princeton a crowd numbering thousands of husky grads and undergrads and charming fermine admirers cheered these young giants to the echo.

came up groggy from the punishment tories failed him. Poor judgment lost and rushing he had previously received. The day for Washington, and that same judgment came from a man who has the he desired, and finally landed on the license to be the superior of any player jaw with a short-arm jolt which put on the entire Pacific Coast. Tremble out of the game. It was some No matter how sad and sorrowful the time before he came out of the trance. No matter how sad and sorrowful the

Reilly had the best of the mill all the way through and did not get a bruise or scratch. He will fight Al Neil next month.



No matter how sad and sorrowful the battered, bruised and torn. There was blood on his white set face, and al-

though his eyes gleamed fiercely with an

undying determination, they were full

on the ends. Especially was it poor head

work to kick as often as she did, when

Cook was out punting Spy every mark

though Washington has practically as

For the visitors, Bert Kerrigan at half,

any sense of the word. He played well,

too, and was a tower of strength to his

Makes a Failure as Pitcher in the

Southern League.

Umpire Chauncey Fisher, who did a

stunt here last Summer as umpire, and

made a brilliant sucess as a failure, made

one of the California magnates believe

that he could pitch ball until he took his

place in the box. Mike Fisher, who was

handed the gold brick, tells the story in

"A losing team makes a manager's life

single game pitched this year and Sacra-

IN CALIFORNIA

UMPIRE FISHER

However, the game is lost, and even

in the road.

line

VS. FOOTBALL Comparison of the Dangers of Both the Sports.

a trip to California after Thanksgiving to play a few games. It will be remem-bered that the Indians hold the record for going the greatest distance to play a single football game: having, in 1899, made the trip from Carlisle to San Francisco for the purpose of playing at the latter place. The team which will go is as follows,

the names of the first substitutes follow-ing those of the regular team men for the same position: Left end, Beaver, Mathews; left tackle, White, Bowen; left guard, Philips, Tomahawk; center, neelock. Schouchuk: right guard Lubo James: Dillon; right tackle. Exedine. right end, Bradley, Fisher; quarter back Cornellus: Johnson. left half back. Parker, Yarlett; right half back, Sheldon, Charles; full back, Williams, Charles (captain).

THE GRIDIRON

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INTEREST IN

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fight is not the principal reason. It is true, nevertheless, that even the mild lady and philosophical professor need only to be assured that all savagery has been eliminated from the play and that the object of the personal encounters, taking place on the field, is not to do bodily injury to opponents, but to ac-complish a definite result, involving neither anger nor illwill-they need this assurance only to make them look on at bloody and dangerous scrimmages with no compunctions of conscience. There is another reason, however, which comes to the rescue of our self respect.

"Football is far and away the brainlest physical game of those indulged in by colleges. It is a game which gives un-limited scope to the inventive genius of coach, captain and players before the contest begins. When once the fight is on, the opportunity for headwork is in-creased rather than diminished. The attack and defense is planned and prepared-with care before the struggle. They must be varied during its progress, to

meet unexpected conditions. "But some readers will say that foot-ball is a slow game, and although it does attract more spectators than lacrosse or cricket or baseball, there seems to be no good reason for such disproportionate interest. I hear it argued that lacrosse or even association football, with their continuous activity, ought to be more interesting than Rubgy football, in which play never continues more than a few seconds at a time, and in which the delays are frequent and protracted. I have been asked to explain why people feel this apparently unreasonable interest. "The explanation lies in the slowness.

which would seem, at first thought, to be of lacrosse were stopped every few sec-onds, such cessation of play would not increase its interest. Quite the reverse. In football the stops are taken in order that the next play may be chosen and in-dicated to the team by that player who is acting as captain. The spectator may and usually does employ that moment to do a little captaining on his own account. He may tell his neighbor what he would have done and what he would do if only he were running the team. Thus the gaps in the play are a source of satisfaction to the spectators."

light, 111; Corrigan, 117; Sombrero, 119; The Fretter, 115. Sixth Hace—Three quarters of a mile:

Lodestar, 111; Bedner, 106; Diomed, 110; Strica, 104; Meehanus, 112; King Dellis, 112: Pat Morrissey, 109. Light rain, heavy field.

U. OF O. READY FOR ANY TEAM

Issue a Sweeping Challenge to the Northwest.

EUGENE, Nov. 19.-Through Capt. Watts, of the Oregon Agricultural College, has been issued a sweeping chal-lenge to meet any team in the Northwest for the intercollegiate champion-ship game Capt Watts said; "Aside from the crack Multhomah

eleven. Oregon is the only team of the Northwest that has not been scored against during the present season. It is true that we have won fewer victories, but the fact remains that the University of Washington has no more claim to the championship title than Oregon has. It is true that Washington has won every ollegiate game on her schedule, and that the 'Evergreen' team has a triffe the better of the situation when its scores are compared with ours. Comparison of scores, however, is a most insatisfactory method of settling the question of grid-iron superiority. In 1960, Oregon was deteated by Stanford University by a 34-to-9 score. The next week Oregon defeated Berkeley, 2 to 0. When Berkeley and Stanford played a few weeks later the latter team had the hardest kind of a time winning, finally doing so by a score of 5 to 0. This example, as well as many others, only serves to remind us that score championships are, to say the least, very unsatisfactory. If Washington wants the championship, she will have to play for it. We shall openly challenge Washington, or any other team claiming he Northwest intercollegiate champion

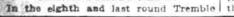


SEATTLE, Nov. 19 .- Last night when Tommy Relly and Ben Tremble stepped into the ring at the Armory to contest for victory the excitement was intense. A large crowd sent forth round after round of applause. Both of the men were in perfect fettle and confident. Reilly was a slight favorite in the betting. The spacious Armory had been platted so that the seats were arranged that all could get a good view of the boxers.

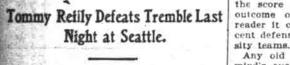
TREMBLE WAS NERVOUS. When Harry Foley landed on Tremble's jaw at San Franciscowand put him out of business in the fourth round in the fight of a month ago, it evidently taught the defeated man discretion, and made him apprehensive of a repelition of the performance last night. Tremble stepped into the ring a trifle nervous. When the gong sounded he went into the with great caution. He was on battle the defensive and made a runaway fight. Some of his side stepping and ducking was clever. No damage resulted in the first round.

SECOND WAS STRENUOUS In the second round Tremble started in with fast foot work. Helly rushed hig man and walloped him with both right and left. He was unable to land until near the close of the round, when he delivered a vicious left to the jaw. and Tremble went down. He was saved from being counted out by the tap of Up to the eighth Tremble the gong. up a good defense and Really could not land effectively.

THE KNOCKOUT BLOW



VISITORS.....



The Seattle Times, in its writeup of the football game between Multnomah kicked on the first and second down, when it would have been policy to use Maxey and the University of Washington elevens last Saturday, says: As usual in big struggles of this kind,

Graphic Account of the U. of W.

and Multnomah Game.

WAS PLUCKY

the score of 7 to 0 tells but the bare outcome of the game. To the casual reader it carries no idea of the magnificent defensive work put up by the 'Var-

good a team, she must swallow her de-feat and say, "Go to it, Multnomah, Any old football man can see in his thou art the huckleberry. mind's eye the great throng of rooters. their frenzied yells and their loyal sup-port. Any old football man can see that McMillan at guard. Bishop p. half, Cook and Stoutt all played brilliant ball. Mc-Millan played because his simple exgreat throng trooping silently out of the grand stand. When he thinks of the rain planation was enough to convince local critics that he is not a professional in

that fell in a steady downpour, he can also see the muddy boys in blue sweaters, with blood streaming down their faces and tears, too, in some cases, as they realized that despite their great defensive playing, despite their rattling rallies, their grit, determination, pluck

and ginger, they lost the game. It was gone. Football history must record the fact that Multhomah had won. Wash-ington's record had vanished. She was outplayed, and worse still, outgeneraled. When the final whistle blew, dashing with its piercing strains the farewell hope of Washington, there was at least one man on the local team whose heart was heavy within him. He had fought desperately. He had worked with every fractional ounce of bone and muscle in his body. He had pleaded, cursed and

He had kicked, smashed and exhorted. ran. He had brown himself with the utmost abandon into the very heart of every play. No matter how bruised and battered he became, he had always faced the very teeth of the battle, and was at all times in the center of the fray. His

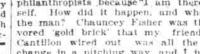
out taking one of our

record, one of the most brilliant past ever made by a gridiron hero for Washington, had stood ever before him, urging him on to do or die.

THE GREAT LEG FAILED. But the great right leg that had kloked Washington to more than one victory

kicked in vain. The cool, collected head that had piloted the state "T" through three desperate battles to glorious vic-

the Sporting News:



I figured up and found that, including salary, milroad fare and incidentals the managerial exchequer had been set back to the extent of 200 bucks. Mike Birmingham and Jake Rebsamen were two prize tackages that came to me from the

of unshed tears. Although Multnomah ball and those of prize fighting is interin the main outplayed the locals, and al-though Center Scherer must be censured esting, to say the least. Here are refor his high passing when it came to ports of important happenings in both kicks, the loss of the game, or at least branches of sport. One tells of the inhe failure to score a touchdown, must juries to Princeton's players in last Saturday's game with Columbia; the other

be charged to Spiedel. a detailed account of the final round WAS BADLY RUN. of the recent Jeffries-Ruhlin prize fight Man for man, and team for team, Washfor the world's championship. Which ington was just as strong as Multnomah. seems the most brutal? While she fell down on kicking, she made

up for it in other ways. The team was THE PRIZE FIGHT. run badly, that's all. The 'Varsity often

Round Five—Jeffries' straight arm blows were blocked. "Jeff" landed light poke on jaw and short left to ribs, and then again to neck with right. Ruhlin Individual Enthusiasm Is Intense retreated. "Jeff" followed, touching Ruhlin under the chin with his right, and Gus went to the floor but was up at

A comparison of the dangers of foot-

the count of "five.' Ruhlin seemed dazed and missed wild swings. Jeffries went in for a knockout. In the last minute of the round Ruhlin was struck

in the pit of the stomach. Jeffries was going at him fiercely now, and when the gong sounded Ruhlin was assisted to his corner. He said something to Billy Madden, and then "Denver Ed" Martin walked to the center of the ring and told Referee Corbett: "We give up." ocean to ocean. Ruhlin, beyond being dazed, was apparently unhurt.

#### THE FOOTBALL GAME.

attached themselves with more or less The Tigers are starting this week with high hopes and with a confidence in the serious loyalty to this, that, or the other college. Their excuse for becoming par-tisans of their chosen universities ranged team not seen this year. Columbia took away a defeat, but left behind them some from close relationship to graduates or undergraduates down to the acquainugly scratches on the Tiger's side. In fact, Princeton suffered more than Cotance with some member of the college or lumbla in the way of injury. even no excuse at all. I am sorry to say

The little quarterback, Burke, is out of the game for the season, if the doc-tor's word can be taken. He had his collar bone broken and will be on his back for a week or so at least. Kafer tem of the chosen college. fared but little better, having received the same kind of injury, but the bone of a college, and the student body, too, for that matter, choose football as the was not broken all the way through. He peg upon which to hang the bive a few their loyalty? I believe I can give a few The may get in trim for the Yale game on

November 15, but chances are against him. Tooker had three teeth knocked out, and Moore has a wrenched knee This is a long list of injuries, and takes away a great part of the enthusiasm over the unexpected victory.

O'BRIEN AND HART TO MEET. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 19.miserable. It cost me \$300 to have a bearance. Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Marvin mento's share of the gate that day was Hart of Louisville in a six-round bout is only \$47. Don't talk to me about your the magnet that is expected to draw a philanthropists because "I am there my-great crowd of ring followers to the self. How did it happen, and who was Pennsylvania Athletic Club tonight. On more than one occasion Hart has dis-played qualities entitling him to consideration as a prospective champion of his class and those acquainted with his record are of the opinion that he will put up a good showing when he meets the redoubtable Philadelphian.

COMING WEST

Carlisle Will Visit Pacific Coast After Thanksgiving.

ing the greatest interest. The reasons for this are inherent in the fiber of man. It has been practically decided that the Caritale Indian football team will make Let us hope that our inherited love for

# **TRACK EVENTS** AT INGLESIDE

# for Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 -- The track vesterday was sloppy. The rain at times fell in heavy showers. The sensation of the afternoon was the winning of Idogo, a 40 to 1 shot, in the six-furlong event. Results:

Six furlongs, selling-Idogo won, Evander second, St. Sever third; time, 1:16 1-4. One mile, selling-Dunblane won, Can-"There seems to be an unusual public interest in the game of football," says jo second, Ting-a-Ling third; time, George W. Woodruff in the Chicago Trib-:45 1-4.

"This interest is more pronounced Six furlongs, free hangicap-Kennworth in the East than the West as far as the won, Wartenicht second, Gold Beil third; number of enthusiasts is concerned, but time, 1:16 the intensity of footballites in the indi-vidual seems to be about equal from

Five and a half furlongs, selling-Step Around won, Action second, Escaria third; time, 1:11.

"For years I have noticed this enthusi-Seven furlongs-Diderot won, Formero asm with growing wonder. At first I atsecond, Loyal S. third; time, 1:29 3-4. Five and a half furlongs, selling-The tributed it to a fad. A great many girls Major won, Ballroom Belle second, Little Margaret third; time, 1:09 1-2.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY. First Race-Nine sixteenths: maiden two-year-olds: Penance, 112; Cane, 107; Quatre, 107; Young Marlow, 107; Sir Preston, 107; Andrew Ring, 110; Orsina, 107; Distrust, 107; No Friend, 107, Calzado, that zeal and loyalty in the case of the 110; Mordenta, 107; Proper, 110; Katanga, fair sex is seldom based upon any real fundamental merit in the football sys-111

Second Race-Three quarters of a mile: Nannie Nolan, 104; Mocorito, 109; The Singer, 109; Judge Napton, 109; Wachu-sett, 109; Miss Madeline, 109; Florinel II., "Why, you will\_ask, does the following 109; Parsifal, 109.

Third Race-Five furlongs: Gravina, 91; Claude, 94; Sad Sam, 119; Sister Jeanle, 105; Bell Reed, 91. joy and pain or rub and wear and strug-Fourth Race-Mile and a furlong: Fill-buster, 101; Bangor, 194; Nellie Forest, gle in the real college life is at once too complex and too sacred to parade before the eyes of a careless world. Think of

07; Castake, 101; Frank Woods, 107; Star the life of a family. The real gist of it Cotton. Fifth Race-One mile handlcap: Auto-

ship, to a match game, to be played on Saturday, December 6. on Multhomah field, or any other neutral ground. This challenge is open, not only to Washington, but to any other college team that has a claim to the coveted title.

"Albany people admit that their team was outplayed by Oregon last Saturday, Idogo, a Long Shot, Wins--Entries and Albany's captain told one of our players that Oregon should have won by three touchdowns. If Albany cares to fill the date on December 6 we will be glad to take them on for a game. not wish the impression to go abroad that the University of Oregon is laying claim to championship honors, but as our team is one of the strongest in the Northwest, no other can boast of the honor without having defeated us"

EUGENE AND ASHLAND.

EUGENE, Nov. 19 .- A close and scoreless game was played yesterday afternoon between the 'Varsity second team and the Ashland Normal eleven. The field was a mud pudgle and the cold rain was falling

# FARMERS AFTER ALBANY TEAM

Send Challenge to College Boys for a Game.

CORVALLIS, Nov. 19 .- After a good deal of controversy a game is now in prospect between the Albany College and Oregon Agricultural College.

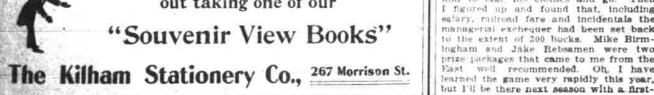
Challenge issued is as follows: The Oregon Agricultural College eleven hereby challenges the Albany Collegs team to play a game of football. We propose that the game be played on the econd Saturday after Thanksgiving, Deember 6, 1902, on Willamette University field, at Salem, officials to be Edward Judd, of Salem, and Mr. Hutchinson, of

(Contnued on Page Seven.)



You should not leave Portland with-"Souvenir View Books"

class team." .



the man? Chauncey Fisher was the fa-vored 'gold brick' that my friend Joe Cantillon wired out was all the loose change in a pitching way, and I jumped at the bait. He got here and jollied me along for several weeks before I could

# get him in the box. 'Wanted to get accli-mated.' he said. You know the rest. He had more kinds of slow balls than I ever snw before or since. Toward the end of the game he bounded 'em to the plate. Thought he was playing cricket, I guess. After the game I calmly but firmly told him to take his clothes and go. Then



INDIANS ARE