# MILIAMETE

Moors' Brilliant Fifty-Five Yard Run in Second Half Cives Shorts' Men Victory.

### WILLAMETTE OUTPLAYED THE EUGENE ELEVEN

Costly Fumble in Close of First Half Allows Kerron to Run Eighty Yards for Touchdown - Salem Scored on Straight Plunges.

Oregon's fleet-footed end made his ensational play just two minutes before ime was called when the score stood to 8. Moullen, Oregon's left guard, bissed the goal, the final score standing

Oregon's first touch fown was made by Fullback Kerron ten seconds before the end of the first half after an 80-yard run. Rader had taken the ball over Oregon's left tackle when he fumbled it fight into Kerron's hands and with splendid interference by Moores and Moullen the blg Oregon fullback raced down the field for a score, the remaining players and officials bringing up the rear procession. Moullen kicked the goal and the half ended with the score atanding 6 to 6 in favor of Oregon.

To those who saw the day's game it was evident that Willamette had the better team although Oregon came out at the big end of the score.

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the big end of the score.

Smashed Oregon's Line.

The local collegians smashed Oregon's line at will, sending Pollard, Rader and Nace for repeated gains time after time. Willamette made her required yardage while systematic gains by Oregon were few and far between. Willamette played a better defensive game although the local ends were a little weak. In general Oregon was outplayed although the visitors showed marked superiority in handing punts. In this respect, Patton, of Willamette, was a disappointment, as he was usually thrown in his tracks by Moores and Chandler, Oregon's speedy ends.

Moores and Chandler, Oregon's speed, ends.

Pollard and Rader showed that they were the best offensive players on the field. Time after time Pollard smashed Oregon's right wing for substantial gains. About the middle of the second half Polard crossed Oregon's goal line after Williamette had bucked the pigskin 65 yards without a break. Rader kicked the goal and the score stood 6 to 6 until Moores, behind beautiful interference by Kerron, Templeton and Latourette, made his sensational rur for a touchdown.

Templeton's Great Defense.

Frank. Templeton bore the brunt of Oregon's defense, although Kerron and Spencer stopped several plays. The work of the Oregon team was somewhat of a disappointment to the rooters from Eugene, but Coach Hhorts said tonight that several of his men were in poor shape and that they are capable of much better work. Shorts gives Willamette credit for having a better team, but says that Oregon's two scores were not due to luck but splendid interference.

The lineup:
Oregon. Position. Willamette.

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Moores L. E. R. Henkle, Long
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Moulien L. G. R. Marker
Spencer C. C. T. L. Nelson
McClain,

That's all.

Chester Murphy—Willamette is 30 per cent stronger in everything except fleetness. Pollard and Rader played great ball. Rader's defense was the best I ever saw in the northwest.

### **COLUMBIA VARSITY WINS** FROM PACIFIC TEAM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Newberg, Or. Nov. 4.—The football
game between Pacific college and Columbia university of Portland today resulted in favor of the latter, 11 to 6. The lineup: Columbia Pacific.
Hoskins ..., C. Porter
Saunders ... R G ... Grusse
Nelson ... L G ... Quinn
Maris ... R T ... Waish Wilson RE Thomas
Spaulding LT Albright
Pemberton Q Leston-Smith
Clough RH O Moore Reese LH C Moore
Hodson PB McKny
Length of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Mr. Nelson. Umpire Mr. McNa-

### JOE MUEHE WINS THE POINT TO POINT RACE

Joseph Muche, on Nigger, won the Munt Club point to point race yesterday afternoon in clever fashion. John Latta, on Barnato, won second and H. H. Herdman, en Skyscraper, was third. The start was made at West avenue and the finish was at the same place. There were three flags in the course. Muche made the distance of four and one-half miles, in the remarkable time of 10 minutes, a very worthy feat. The day was ideal for the ride and a large number of riders were out, but all did not participate in

the order named:

J. C. Muehe, John Latta, H. H. Herdman, A. H. Tanner, C. H. Leadbetter, James Nicol, H. H. Jenkins, V. S. Howard, Mrs. F. O. Downing, Miss D. B. Howard, Miss Storey, Frank Wilder, F. O. Downing, J. T. Dillon and Mrs. P. H. Blythe.

Fred Robertson and A. H. Cruthers acted as judges.

Busher Nagle in Good Trim and Holds McCredie's Men Down to One Lonely Run.

(Special Dispatch by Learnd Wire to The Journal)
Los Angeles, Nov. 4—Buskes, Nagle
pitched another spiendid game foday,
and held the glants down to one soli-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Nov. 4.—A beautiful 55mard run and touchdown by Gordon
Moores won today's football game for
the University of Oregon and put Wilsmette university out of the running
to far as the northwest championship is
to have any life in them at all, and
ran bases like so many cows. The
Angels cinched the game in the first
liming, scoring four runs on three hits
and two passes on balls. The score
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Nagle, p 4	0	3	0	3	
Totals		9	27	20	0

Home run—Cravath. Two-base hitsDillon, Nagle. Sacrifice hit-Bernard.
Left on bases—Los Angeles 3, Portland
7. Base on balls—Off Nagle 2, off Jones
3. Stolen bases—Cravath, Atz, Van
Buren. Struck out—By Nagle 5, by
Jones 2. Double play—Toman to Flood
to Dillon. Passed ball—Van Buren. Wild
pitch—Jones. Hit by pitched ball—Flood.
Time of game, 1:25. Umpire, Perrine.

### YESTERDAY'S WINNERS AT LATONIA AND AQUEDUCT

Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
New York, Nov. 4—Aqueduct racerack results today were:

Six and a half furlongs-En (R. Smith), 5 to 2, won; St. Valentine second; Invincible third; time, 1:19 4-5. One mile—Floralia 105 (J. Jones), 12 to 1, won; Ivan the Terrible, secon Kitty Platt, third; time, 1:40 2-5.

Kitty Platt, third; time, 1:46 2-5.

Six furiongs—Jacobite (J. Jones), 1
to 4, won; Kinley Dale, second; Yalagal,
third; time, 1:13 2-5. Jacobite and Kinley Dale coupled.

Seven furiongs—Clifton Forge (McDaniel), 10 to 1, won; Jocund, second;
Race King, third; time, 1:27.
One and one sixteenth miles—Consuelo II (Garner), 7 to 2, won; Gold
Braid, second; Sun Ray, third; time,
1:48 3-5.

The third qualifying round, Medal play, for the Director's cup at Waverly Links, was played yesterday afternoon and Mr. Lockwood qualified with a net score of 77. Allen Wright and J. W. Ladd tied for the other qualifier with a net score of 88. The last two golfers will play off this tie some time next week, the one having the lower score, qualifying with Mr. Lockwood. There was a large crowd at the links yesterday, the delightful weather being the extra inducement.

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Engene Righ Wins.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Nov. 4.—The Eugene
High school sleven defeated the Roseburg High school in a well played game
today by the score of 10 to 0.

The feature of the game was Perret's field goal in the last minute of

# MILITARY TEAM

Long and Tiresome Contest is Marred by Wrangling and Some Slugging.

The sturdy, fast cloves of the Port-iand High school defeated the cade-team of the Hill Military academy yes

iand High school defeated the cadet team of the Hill Military academy yesterday by a score of 17 to 0.

The first half was full of brilliant trick plays and fast end runs on the part of the High school, while fit took the cadets nearly 15 minutes of the 25 to gather their scattered wits together and stop them in their mad career. A fake play in twe minutes after play netted High school is yards and before the cadets got together High school had scored.

In the second half H. M. A. fumbled on the five-yard line and Taylor ploked it up and walked across the line for an easy touchdown. Another touchdown by good line bucking came to H. B. in five minutes. Two, goals were kicked.

A decidedly unpleasant feature of the game were the frequent delays caused by injuries and wrangling with the officials, in both of which P. H. S. excelled. On account of it the game listed from 6 minutes after 2 until 15 minutes past 5, although the halves were but of 25 minutes duration. Carlson, the strong High school center, was ruled off the field for slugging.

The lineup was:

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### THIRD M. A. A. C. TEAM TO TRY SECOND P. A. AGAIN

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the Tomorrow atternoon at 4 o'clock the Portland academy second team and the third Multnomah eleven will meet on Multnomah field to settle the question of suppermacy. The first meeting of the youngsters last Tuesday resulted in a tie. The lineup will be:
Third M. A. A. C. Second P. A.

### WATER POLO TEAMS AT MULTNOMAH CLUB

The junior members of the Multnomah club have organized several water pole teams and are engaged each
day in practicing under the direction
of Professor Murray. It is the intention of Professor Murray to have a
game soon between the club boys and
the Y. M. C. A. team. The Y. M. C. A.
lads are more experienced than the
club boys, but the speed of the latter
will about even up matters when the

At Latona Track.

Citic boys, but the speed of the latter when the composed of Davis, Douglas, Blagen, Gor, Korell and Stepps. The substitutes are Makhfin, Bases and Patter Six furlongs—Marco (C. Morris), 2 to 1, won; Flasco, second; Tom Kiley, third; time, 1:18.4-5.

Citic innati, Nov. 4.—Today's race results were:

Six furlongs—Marco (C. Morris), 2 to 1, won; Flasco, second; Tom Kiley, third; time, 1:18.4-5.

One mile-Sincertty Belle (Koener), third; time, 1:18.4-5.

One mile-Sincertty Belle (Koener), to 1, second patterns of the second patter Yesterday's football game between the elevens representing the Portland High school and the Hill Military' academy on Multnomah field demonstrated more emphatically than ever the tendency of scholastic players to object to honest rulings of officials and to indulge in avery conceivable kind of a foul, and yet have the nerve to try and bluff a referee or umpire. In order that football may live and endure as the real college game, it is quite essential that the coaches of the academic teams instill a few rudiments of the game into the players under their charge. Yesstill a few rudiments of the game into the players under their charge. Yea-terday's game did not reflect any credit upon the High school players. As soon as the umpire would inflict a penalty upon High school the members of that team would protest in unison against the ruling. High school did the same thing last year. Is that the way the High schoolers are taught to play foot-ball? If so, then they had much bet-ter quit the game for all time.

Another thing that savored so much of grandstand work that the spectators simply sat back and laughed was the parade of the High school team on the gridfron, led by the coach, in dramatic style, directing them in a circle as though he carried a magic wand, and then leading them in a yell before the game. Such tricks are not becoming to young men who are serious about their football work. Football is too great and good a game to have young sters make light of it, and the sooner these young men learn this fact the happler they will be and the more real pleasure they will get out of the game.

While not taking sides with either the High echool or the Hill Military academy, it appears that there was aptirely too much roughness in yesterday's contest. It is all well enough to have a burning desire to defeat a team, but honorable methods should be employed. A. High school student was ruled off yesterday for slugging; actually punching an opponent. Of course High school kicked at the ruling, because it is considered a disgrace to be ruled off for highing a player during a game, but Umpire Rupert was correct in his ruling and should and will be upheld by all lovers of clean sport. It would be well if some of the academic coaches would drill a little more football and less grandstand tricks into

# HITTING CONTEST

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Stolen bases—Blankenship, Frary, Hall, Van Haltren, Kruger (3), Dunieavy, Hits—Off Jones, 13; off Miller, 14. Runs—Off Jones, 10; off Miller, 2. Home run—Kane. Three-base hits—Streib, Richards. Two-base hits—Hall, Moskiman, Devereaux, Van Haltren, Frary. Sacrifice hits—rrancks 2, MacMurray, Frary. First base on errors—Seattle 3, Oakland 1. Base on balls—Off Jones, 1; off MacMurray, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 5, Seattle 11. Struck out—By Jones 1, by Graham 3. Double play—Streib to Bennett to Lauterborn. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Davis. SUMMARI,

## BLANKENSHIP IS HITTING IN **GREAT FORM**

Seattle Catcher Is Doing Things With the Spalding These Days -Brashear Also.

Blankenship of Seattle seems to be hitting the ball with great regularity for Seattle. Brashear is really the most consistent batter in the league, with McLean and Nealon next in line. Householder continues to, win games by his timely hitting for the Seals. The nearest man to McLean is Schläfly, who is clipping about .244. Those hitting .200 and over, up to and including November 1, are as follows:

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Sent the Wrong Team.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Woodburn, Or., Nov. 4.—The Woodburn High school football team refused to play the Mount Angel team here today on the ground that Mount Angel sent its first team and not the eleven challenged.

Baker City Victorious.

Mary Stanley, Clairvoyant, Tells of Prophecy Which Scared M. Johansen to Death.

LET HIM HAVE READING FOR HALF USUAL PRICE

Roumanian Woman Proud of Her Skill, But Regrets That She Gave Reading for Fifty Cents, Instead of

Standing in the doorway of a little hole-in-the-wail at 27% North Third street, a picturesque figure. Mary Stanley last evening bemoaned the fact that she had foretold the impending doom of M. Johansen at a cut rate.

"He may he only have a leetle money and when I tell him I charge \$1 for life reading," she said, with a shrug of her shoulders and a gesture of her hand, "he ask me to tell him for feefty cents. I feel sorry for him and tell him he going to die for only feefty cents. He should have pay me \$1—what good dat other money do heem after he die?"

Jehansen was a Swede who worked for some time near Hood River with four partners as a tunneling contractor. He was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint and recently had been in the county hospital. He left there Friday night with the intention of going to California yesterday in the hope of benefiting his health. Ned Kennedy accompanied him down town and was induced by the sick man to go with him to the fortune-teller. Kennedy remained on the sidewalk; in a few minutes Johansen came out. His face was ashen and his lips trembled.

"She tells me that I am doomed; that my hours are numbered," said Johansen to his companion. "My God! I wonder if she tells the truth."

The two men then went to the Quimby hotel, Fourth and Couch streets, where they procured a room. In the morning Johansen was found dead in bed, a victim of fright, as was shown by the autopsy which was performed yesterday afternoon by Dr. Sanford Whiting.

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Mary Stanley, the gypsy, is a Roumanian and bills herself as "medium and clairvoyant, one who can tell the mysteries of the future." She takes pride in the correctness of her prophecy in the case of Johansen.

When it was suggested to her that her prognostication might have been responsible for the man's death much sooner than otherwise would have been the case, she tossed her head in disdain.

dain.
"No, no," she exclaimed. "I see his
life very short. I tell him only the
truth. I tell him to put his trust in
God, because he die soon. Ah, and I
let him know all this for only feefty
cents—only feefty cents!"

# TIGER BRIGADE

Pitcher Henley Was a Puzzle to Fishermen, While Fitzgerald Was Found Often.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Wonderful
work by Hildebrand in left field helped
the Seals to win another game from Tathe Seals to win another game from Tacoma today. Henley was batted hard at
times and on no less than three occasions did Hildebrand save the game by
spectacular catches of long liners with
Tigers on the bags. One swat from
Lynch's bat looked good for three bags
when it started but Hildy, after a long
sprint, jumped in the air and grabbed
the sphere with his bare hand. Timely
hits and a little wildness on the part
of Fitzgerald accounted for the Seals'
runs. The score:

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### NORTHERN PACIFIC TO ENTER VANCOUVER, B. C.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 4.—A report reached here today to the effect that the Northern Pacific railway will run trains into Vancouver in November of next year. It is announced that the company will build a line from Sumas to Cloverdale, Washington, and enter Vancouver over the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon line. The Northern Pacific at present operates to Sumas and has a traffic arrangement with the Canadian Pacific from that point to Vancouver,

MAYOR OF VALE NAMES A LIBRARY BOARD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vale, Or., Nov. 4.—R. H. Colley has succeeded in interesting the city council in a library law and at its last meeting Mayor R. G. Wheeler, the council concurring, appointed as a 41-brary board: President O. H. Byland; secretary, R. H. Colley; treasurer, W. F. Chase; librarian, Mrs. G. R. Betterley,

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