THE CELLAR

McCredie's Wallopers Continue the Downward Path and Will Soon Strike Bottom.

FERRY IS INEFFECTIVE AGAINST THE ANGELS

Captain Dillon Presents a Patched-Up Team Yet Manages to Trounce Portland-Nagle Pitches a Steady Game and Held Webfooters Safe.

(Journal Special Service.) os Angeles, Nov. 25.—The Los An s team looked more like a crazy quil geles team looked more like a crazy quilt resterday than anything else, but yet managed to beat the Giants 6 to 2. The visitors evinced not the slightest disposition to win, toesing the ball around in a manner that would make a "one old cat" game look respectable. Cy "Ferryboat," the famous would-be pitcher, was touched along at the times when the Angels wanted runs. Sweeney was off color in fielding and so was Suess. Portland ran bases like so many elephants, and eight were left to die on the circuit. Atz and Suess led in the hatting, each getting two hits. The Angels' team looked badly twisted, Ross coing behind the bat, Broadbent at short, Faum in left field and Cravath in right field, yet they played winning ball. The score:

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Journal Special S
San Francisco, Nov.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Between halves in the Yale-Princeton game the Tiger rooters sang this song with great effect:
Way down in old New Jersey.
In that far-off jungle land.
There lives a Princeton Tiger Who will eat right off your hand.
But when he gets in battle
With the other beasts of prey
He frightens them almost to death
In this peculiar way.

CHORUS. CHORUS,
Wow, wow, wow-wow,
Hear the tiger roar;
Wow, wow, wow-wow,
Rolling up a score.
Wow, wow, wow-wow,
Better move along
When you hear the tiger sing
His jungle song.

The tiger fights with all his might
When you say "play ball."
In January, February,
Any old month at all.
He plays to win, through thick and thin,
In summer, fall and spring.
And when he'll meet you he will eat you,
For he's the Jungle king.

The Yale rooters came back with this: Princeton, Tiger, Nassau Hall, What yer gwine to do when you get the ball? What yer gwine to feint?

What yer gwine to feint?
What yer gwine to gain?
You can't come a-runnin' into Eli's lane.
First downs, you know, are a-coming pretty slow.
Tou can't rush the ball, because you can't strike a blow;
Princeton, Tiger, Nassau Hall,
What yer gwine to do when you get the ball?

Here is another of Yale's songs that was sung by 5,006 throats:
Princeton, you've a hopeless undertaking When you try to beat old Ell Yale.
At the fray the T-iger's line is quaking. They all know they have no show.
Yale can never fall.
O Yale! O Yale!
Her team can never fall.
When Forbes and Bigelow open holes.
Oh Yale, victorious onward rolls,
They score once more.
With cheers that victory hall.
If anybody knows a trick worth two it's Yale, Yale, Yale.

There was no end to the songs of old Ell. Run through this:
As cheer meets cheer
Across the ffeld,
The Tiger and the Buildog clash.
The sons of Yale
Will never ful!
The Princeton line to tear and smash.
See how they run,
Through old Princeton,
Their goal to assail.
Now altogether.

Now altogether, A touchdown for Ell, Yale,

Two Hourst Vigorous Work Too Record-Breaking Crowd Cath-Much for Multnomah Players Last Evening.

BACK FIELD SHOWED UP IN SPLENDID FORM

Betting on the Thanksgiving Game Still Favors Oregon, But Multnomah Hopes to Change Prevailing Feeling-Special Practice Sunday

Last night the members of the Multnomah football squad were mighty well
pleased when Coach Overfield announced the practice over after two
hours of hard work, and it is a safe bet
to state that every man sought his bed
as early as possible. The workout last
evening was satisfactory in a way, but
not so much so as to cause the club
backers to go into raptures of anticipation over the club's chances and scores.

The back field last evening was
strengthened considerably by the pressence of Smith at right half, who showed
much more speed and accuracy in carrying the ball than others who have performed in that position. Smith is fast
and sure and, while not possessing the
weight of an "ice wagon," has dash to
spare. Keeler's knee is improving and
Jordan and Dowling are getting faster
every minute.

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Coach Overfield has ordered a practice for every man on the aquad tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and it is quite likely that the team that will represent Multnomah on Thankagiving will be selected at that time.

Interest in the game could not be any keener than at present, and this is due to the loyalty of the backers of both institutions. It seems odd that members of the club should go so far as to bet money on Oregon, but such is the case. It is understood that a goodly sum made up by man in the office of the Portland Flouring mills has been placed on Oregon. These young men declare that this is Oregon's year to win, and in figuring this way they are not very far out of the the correct-dope, as everything now points to Eugene.

The clobmen are not downcast over the way that the betting has gone, but are going about their work with a seriousness that may mean something on Thursday next.

Reginning last night practice was

hursday next. Beginning last night practice was Beginning last night practice was conducted in secret. Coach Overfield leemed this method a necessary precaution in order that the club's interests in order that the club's interests. might be fully protected. It is expected that at least 40 men will turn out to-morrow morning so that the coach may get a daylight line upon them.

COLUMBIA TIES WITH THE HIGH SCHOOLERS

Fumbles Prove Costly to Lonergan's Team in Yesterday's Scrimmage on Field.

The Columbia university football eleven played a tie game, 5 to 5, with the High Schoolers yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field. The score does not show the superior strength nor the better all-around playing of the Columbia team. High School's touchdown came early in the first half strength.

FACTORS THAT BROUGHT TERRY BACK TO RING

What was the principal factor in bringing Terry McGovern back into his old-time form? asks a writer in the New York World.

This question brings to light one of the most peculiar traits in a fighter's make-up. In nearly every camp when he is in training for battle is a commod who is kept there for the purpose of keeping the fighter in the best of spirits.

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Ar Govern is probably the most sensitive of all the little fighters to newspaper criticism. A "boost" will cheer him up more than any fighter that ever lived, and a "knock" will have the opposite effect on him.

Joe Humphreys was the artist selected by Harris to keep Terry in the right mood. When he was away from the camp Terry would go around as if he had lost the best friend he had in the world.

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Humphries used peculiar tactics to get at Terry's sensitive nature. He would take the clippings of all the best fights McGovern indulged in, and en different occasions would coin stuff to read to Terry. All was praise for Terry. Then the fight would be discussed verbally, and if a sugner, were around the camp he was sure to hear of the great Terry's prowess.

When the newspaper clippings got a bit stale, letters from all the famous sporting men is the country poured into the camp with praise and best regards and wishes to Terry. Many of them were written by Humphries, but all reached the right spot in Terry's make-up.

A little praise would make Terry no

make-up.

A little praise would make Terry go to work like a demon and he would derive great benefit from the guff prepared "a la carte" by clever and smooth

ers at Cambridge to Witness Today's Struggle.

YALE IS HOT FAVORITE OVER THE CRIMSON

Eli's Team Is in Prime Condition While Coach Reed's Eleven Is Weakened by the Loss of Captain

Chief interest in the football world chusetts, where the magnificent elevens of Yale and Harvard will meet to settle their annual dispute on the gridiren. The Harvard management has arranged for the seating of 44,000 spectators, a tromendous gathering. On account of the criticism directed toward football by President Roosevelt and Dr. Eliot, a special effort will be made by the members of the teams and the officials to eliminate everything that sayors of unnecessary roughness. Harvard supporters are considerably crestfallen over Captain Hurier's illness, which will keep the clever player out of the game. Yale backers are wildly centhusiastic over the prospects and are wagering 2 to 1, and even 5 to 1 that Eli will emerge victorious. Both Yale and Harvard have many backers in this city and the outcome is awaited with great interest.

Yale vs. Harvard, at Cambridge, Massachusetta.
Pennsylvania vs. Columbia, at New York.

Rutgers vs. Fordham, at New Bruns wick, New Jersey. Carlisle Indians vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Lafayette vs. Lehigh, at South Beth-lehem. Pennsylvania. West Point vs. Syracuse, at West

Point.

Dartmouth vs. Brown, at Springfield Massachusetts. Holy Cross vs. University of Vermont, at Worcester, Massachusetts.
Union vs. New York university, at
New York.

University of Virginia vs. William and Mary college, at Charlotteaville, Georgetown vs. George Washington university, at Georgetown, District of Columbia.

Naval cadets vs. Virginia Polytechnic at Annapolis, Maryland.
Johns Hopkins vs. St. John's college,
at Baltimore, Maryland.

In the West, sota va Northwestern, at Min eapolis, Minnesota. Michigan vs. Oberlin, at Ann Arbor

Michigan.

Knox vs. Beloit, at Beloit, Wisconsin.
Franklin college vs. Indiana. State
normal, at Franklin, Indiana.
University of Nebraska vs. Doane college, at Lincoln, Nebraska.
Earlham college vs. Butler college, at
Indianapolis, Indiana.
Denver materials.

Indianapolis, Indiana.

Denver university vs. Washburn college, at Denver, Colorado.

Bose polytechnic vs. Eastern Illinois normal, at Charleston, Illinois.

Washington university vs. Missouri School of Mines, at St. Louis, Missouri.

Wabash college vs. De Pauw university, at Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Ohio State vs. Wooster, at Columbus, Ohio.

on vs. Ohio Wesleyan,

BRUNSWICK BOWLERS WIN FROM GOLDEN WESTS

games out of three from the Golden Wests on the Portland alleys Thursday evening. Captain Closset of the Golden Wests had the high average, 176; he also had the highest single game, mak-ing 223 in his third game. The scores

Case	152 152	196—164 I-3
Peterson 182 Hinnenkamp 185 Closset 172		153—146 2-8 135—155 223—176
Totals758	707	869
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Handicap100	653 100	648 100
Totals808	758	748

Read What Portland Citizens Say

A. S. Cummings of 244 Clackamas street, employed by the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Co., at the foot of East Sherman street, says. "I had pains in the small of my back for a good many years. Most of the time it was a dull, heavy ache over the kidneys, and often at the end of the day I felt fatigued and used up. Trouble with the kidney secretions existed also. Passages were too frequent and were accompanied with pain. My condition was growing worse all the time, when I happened to read an advertisement of Duan's Kidney-Pills, and at the suggestion of my wife I got a box. I took the pills as directed and feit their beneficial effects right awny. "In a short time the back-ache disappeared and the secretions fesumed their normal appearance and dondition. This is the first winter I have passed for a number of years without wearing a plaster on my back, and I give Doan's Kidney-Pills all the credit."

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents

Steckle's Men Through Salem at Will and Roll Up Twenty-Eight.

CORVALLIS ATTACK WAS OF FIERCE VARIETY

Bishop's Players Unable to Make Yardage Against Sturdy Farmers-O. A. C.'s Victory Puts the Football Situation in a Peculiar Light.

vent down to defeat yesterday afterwent down to defeat yesterday afternoon before the Oregon Aggies with five
touchdowns scored against them, and a
total of 28 points. The result was a
surprise to even the supporters of the
orange men, and will be even more of a
surprise to the football circles of the
entire northwest. The score is the result of straight football, without a single fluke or chance play, and was all
made by dint of hard line bucking and
short end running which the powerful
Willamette team was powerless to stop. short end running which the powerful Willamette team was powerless to stop. It made apparently no difference whether Steckle's men went at the formidable line of the Salemites or essayed an end run, the result was the same, and the nst result a constant driving of the men from the state capital backward until the last of the white lines was repeatedly crossed. Two of the touchdowns were made in the first half, during 28 minutes of play, and the other three in the last half, occupying 25, minutes, the last occupying 25 minutes, the last formations for the final touchdown being made within three quarters of a minute.

of a minute.

One of the great features of the game was the stubborn defense of O. A. C. The University eleven could not penetrate the line. Seven times they had the ball, and as many times failed to make yardage. An entire yardage of six or seven yards represents the sum total of the distance they carried the ball on formations.

The greatest distance they forged ahead on a single play was two yards on a fake play.

O. A. C.'s Great Advance The O. A. C., on the other hand, car-ried the ball at will. They were held but twice, once on Salem's seven-yard line shortly before the close of the game. A great asset in the Oregon of-fense was Walker and Dolan, whose heavy weight bunched with the heavy backs in interference made an assault better perhaps than the O. A. C. men have ever manifested heretofore. The have ever manifested heretofors. The shifting of Walker to the new position has put him into a position where he should prove himself even a greater man than he was at center, if yesterday's playing by him in that position means anything. Dolan on the other side of the line is a fair match, and the pair of men of the first class.

The new score puts a strange aspect

men of the first class.

The new score puts a strange aspect on the football situation. The University of Oregon was only able to defeat Willamette 11 to 5, having made yardage on the Salem men but twice. Stanford could make but two touchdowns on Bishop's men and Berkeley could not score, while the Oregon Aggies roll up a score of five touchdowns. Several Willamette men expressed wonder after the game how it happened that U. of O won a victory at Eugene November 11.

Another feature of the game is that it was played by Steckle's men with Pilit was played by Steckle's men with Pil-

Pollowing the Ball. This is the way the play went: Nace kicked off and Rinehart was downed on the 20-yard line. Griffith went through for 10 yards and followed it up with four more. Root got away for 25 yards and after a few line bucks Rinehart was forced to punt from Salem's 40-yard line. Willamette tried two downs yard line. Willamette tried two downs and was forced to punt. O. A. C.'s runner was stopped on the 40-yard line, the Starting at their own 40-yard line, the O. A. C. men carried the ball to Salem's 15-yard line and lost it on a fumble after a six-yard buck by Dolan. Salem tried a down for a loss and punted. From center, O. A. C. went at straight football for a touchdown without a break.

Willamette kicked off and Rinehart was stopped on the 15-yard line. O. A.

was stopped on the 35-yard line. O. A. C. rushed the oval 22 yards and Rinehart panted. Salem tried two downs and punted. Starting at the 50-yard line Steckle's men walked through until Griffith was pushed over for the second tolerholders.

In the second half Root kicked and

In the second half Root kicked and after two downs Willamette was forced to punt. Rinehart ran 35 yards, being stopped on Salem's 25-yard line. Half a dozen formations sent Root over for the third touchdown.

Willamette kicked off and Rinehart was stopped on the 35-yard line. Then began a march of 75 yards without a break, including a 15-yard run by Griffith and a 13-yard line buck by Dolar for a touchdown.

Willamette kicked over the goal line and Rinehart free kicked from the 25-yard line. Willamette was stopped on

Citizens Say

and Rinehart free kicked from the 25-yard line. Willamette was stopped on O. A. C.'s 40-yard line. Salem tried three downs but failed of yardage and the ball went to O. A. C. on downs. Including a 16-yard run by Root, the ball was rushed by Steckle's men to Salem's seven-yard line, where Willamette braced and took the ball on downs. ments made by citizens of Portland than endorsement coming from some far-away place. Read the following:

A. S. Cummings of 244 Clackamas street, employed by the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Co., at the foot of East Sherman street, says: "I had pains in the small of my back for a good many brook of Rel.... Philbrook

The Holladay and the North Central football teams met yesterday on the old Portland field, the Holladays being the victors by the score of 10 to 0. The Holladays played a fast game. The features of the game were the line plunges of Daly and Davis, the tackling of Nash, and the end running of Potter. The Holladay team has never been scored against.

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GARDNER

Twin Receives Decision at Close of Twentieth Round From Referee Welch.

Garail Speini Series)
San Francisco, Nov. 25.—At the end of 20 rounds last night in one of the hardest punching contests seen here in a long time Referce Jack Welch awarded Mike ("Twin") Sullivan the victory over Jimmy Gardner. Sullivan was on his feet and very strong at the close of the contest while Gardner was practically carried out of the ring by his seconds.

seconds.

In the early part of the fight Gardner showed an advantage, but after the 10th round Sullivan kept coming at his opponent with great flerceness and wore him down with terrific fighting. Even up to the 18th round hondrs were apparently divided, but in the two succeeding rounds Sullivan inflicted severe

punishment, his opponent being almost knocked out. After the fight Gardner declared that the decision was eminently fair and that Sullivan's victory was made possible on account of the extra weight allowed him by the catchweight

BOWLING BY TELEGRAPH STIRS UP THE PINNERS

The telegraphic bowling contest which

The telegraphic bowling contest which takes place tomorrow night has sent the blood of the local fans up to the fever point, and deductions are being maderight and left as to the chances of Portland's representative, the Golden Rods, when stacked up against the older and more especiasced tempin artists from the other cities. Every man on the team is on edge and if confidence has anything to do in deciding the winner Portland will be very close to the top. Much will be expected from the fans themselves for encouragement and that a great many of the fair sex will be present is assured. The line-ups of four teams are still to be heard from, namely. Los Angeles. Tacoma. Spokane and Anacortes. San Francisco will use a code system entirely their own in forwarding scores and their plan should be adopted in future matches by the Western Bowling congress, where a universal code could be used and formished by the association. Play will start at 7:45 sherp by all teams with the exception of those cities that are affected by the difference in time, where the first ball will be resident at 8:45. Returns will be read after onch same, giving the individual

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score of each bowier. Following is line-up of such teams that are in; Portland—Ball, Capen, Pollack, Menomy and Kruse. Subs—Kneyse Mackey. Salt Lake—Zimmerman, Probert,

Mackey.

Salt Lake—Zimmerman, Probert, McLeod, Zehring and Smith. Subs—Lianes
and Talamentes.

Denver — Gaston, Harper, Yeager,
Bishop and Barks. Sub—Rove.

San Francisco—Williams, Duffield,
Bertelson, Martin and Burke.

Oakland—Denahue, Barnett, Parker,
Hartley and Merrill. Sub—Gregg.

Seattle—Mahnken, Sherrer, Sheffer,
O'Donnell and Jenkins. Subs—Stovalt
and Warren.

and Warren.
Butte—Sheehan, Ellis, McMilian, Riley and Kirkpatrick. Subs—Taylor a Van, Ells.

Southern League Meeting Memphis. Tenn. Nov. 15.—P the call of President Kavanan sectors of the southern basebal