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Washington Agrics and the University of Idaho Followers Have Many Old Grudges to Settle-R. N. Hockenberry Will Umpire Game.

Tomorrow's foottball games between the elevens of the Washington State college and the University of Idaho at Pullman promises to be one of the closest and hardest games ever seen in the northwest. There is no love lost between the Pullmanites and the students of the University of Idaho, which a located only nine miles away, and although no foul play nor dirty work is cooked for, the game will be a strenum one, and every luch of ground will be stubbornly fought for.

Coach "Johnnie" Bender has put the linishing touches on the W. S. C. eleven, and although the "Aggles" are not so strong as some of the big teams turned but at Pullman in past years they can be depended upon to play a high quality of football.

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and although the "Aggles" are not so strong as some of the big teams turned out at Fullmann in part years they can out at Fullmann in the resent Oregon-Idaho game, and has perfected both his oftense and degense.

One at Idaho, Coach Griffith has profited by the experience of his men in the resent Oregon-Idaho game, and has perfected both his oftense and degense.

On form there, is very liftle fifterence in the teams Idaho played the Spokane Athletic club early in the sees son, winning by 12 to 5, and Pullman defeated Spokane last Saturday by 4 to 6, on a place kick by Halm, the college fullback. Both teams have exceptionally strong back fields, but are at triffer Goldseworthy and Minor or a powently stronger than Savidge and G. Arm strong of Idaho, but Captain Larson and cokes, the Idaho tackles, are more experienced than their Pullman opponents. On defense, Idaho looks stronger, Her showing against the spiendid team of these and their supporters that Converses and their supporters that Converse and their supporters that Converse and their supporters that the colleges, with the power of the teams of 1836, after which intercollegiate regions that converse's game promoters that the converse same promoters that the converse same of 1836, after which intercollegiate regions the colleges, with the power of the teams of 1836, after which intercollegiate regions that conversely a state.

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Revised Rules.

STRICT RULING ON THE CALLING BACK OF MEN

Secretary Reed Gives Out the Official Results of the Last Meeting in Which So Many Salient Points Were Involved.

Rule XI.—Referring to drawing men back from line of scrimmage, prohibiting mass plays. "c (1) This rule has caused some considerable discussion, and they want it badily, but President Bonds. The latter team started the second game like champions, but their opponents sized up the situation and two struck out, the others doing themselves some good. That was to prevent the follow has to provent the fine and two struck out, the others doing sthemselves some good. That was to prevent the follow has to prevent the heavy linemen from being dropped back from the line to carry the ball, unless they be at least five yeards back—except the ends—who, heavy or light—may drop back anywhere behind the line so from the line so from the ball is put in the ball is put in the propose of the ball is put in the line to make the line up will in the line up in the line up will th

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New York, Nov. 8.—The directors of
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meet in this city tomorrow. Dividends meet in this city tomorrow. Dividends on both the preferred and common stocks will be deciared, although the latter is not payable until January 15. According to current report in Well street no change will be made in the rate on the common until after the close of the company's business year, making the payment due April 15, the same is less year. The first quarterly marking the payment due April 19, the same as last year. The first quarterly meeting in the new period will be held February 5. Thus, if the company follows out its policy of last year in declaring un extra dividend, action should be taken at that time.

ARMY OF TENNESSEE IN ANNUAL REUNION

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Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 8.—The thirty-sixth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee began here today with an unusually large attendance. Nearly three score officers of high rank were registered. The morning session was devoted to reports and routine business. General Grenville M. Dodge, president of the society, presided. The meeting will continue over tomorrow. General Smith D. Atkins delivered the annual address. Other distinguished participants, the most of whom are already here, include General O. O. Howard, the only surviving commander of the Army of the Tennessee; General Fred D. Grant, General John C. Black, Senator Warner of Missouri and Mrs. John A. Logan.

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