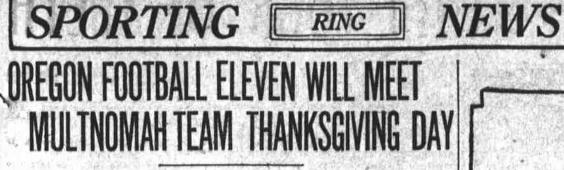
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FROM

"GIVE 'EM THE AXE, THE AXE, THE AXE!"



and for years, will again be played Thursday afternoon on Multnomah field, between the football elevens represent-ing the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club and the University of Oregon. The game will start promptly at 2:30 guard.

o'clock. The "Winged M" team defeated the Varsity eleven last Thanksgiving day by a score of 5 to 0 on a fluke touchdown.

The Multnomah eleven has undergone a number of changes this season. It is much stronger than it was last seaon and under the direction of Captain Rinchart and Manager Pratt the players re confident that they will be able to defeat the Oregon eleven.

The "Winged M" line is much stronger this season than it was last year. The forwards will likely be Ludlem and Nickson, ends; Rourke and Shaw, tackes; Rodgers and Berry, guards, and 'Chab" Cherry, center. This is the "Chub" Cherry, center. This is the strongest line that ever represented the local club and much will depend on its strength to hold the Oregon team.

Captain Rinehart will play quarter-back, Clark and Wolff will be the halfbacks and Hulburt will play fullback. Wolff and Clarke both played against the Oregon team last year, while Hulburt will play his first game against the varsity boys next Thursday after-

Captain Rinehart will drill his men afternoon on the Multnomah field

The "turkey day" football game which tice the "Winged M" players will re-has been the athletic feature in Port- ceive before they trot out on the field ceive before they trot out on the field ready to meet the university team. Coach Warner has not given the Oregon team any practice since the death of Virgil Noland, the young freshman

> The first practice the team will reselve since their defeat at the hands of the Washington team, will be tomor-row afternoon, when Warner will call out all players in an attempt to strengthen the team. Noland's place at

> right guard will likely be filled by Fariss. It was at first thought that the sad death of this young "player would mean the cancelling of the game. but it was decided by the university fac ulty to fulfill their contract and the game will be played as scheduled.

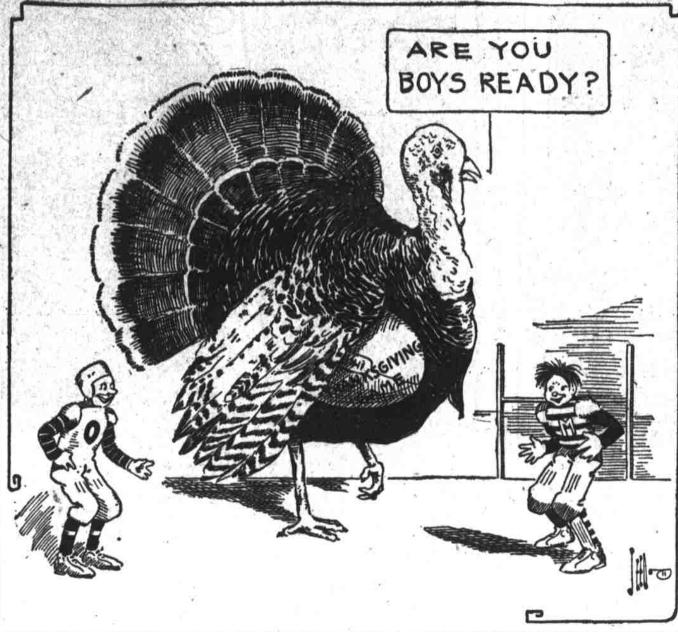
Oregon's steam this year is about as strong as it was last season. The team will play harder than ever so as to even up for last season's defeat. The Oregon eleven will line-up the same as it did against the Washington team with the exception that Feries will play guard in place of Noland and Kiser may play fullback in place of Jones, who was injured a week ago

Saturday. The game promises to be the best witnessed on the local field this season and both teams will be fit and ready for the hardest kind of a gridiron battle.

DECEMBER 9 CHOSEN

Swim.

Tickets will likely be placed on Monday or Tuesday afternoon and a crowd larger than that which attended practice will be held again Tues-night. This will be all the prac- ed to witness the scrimmage.



Invites Local Foil Teachers

to Meet Him in Contest.

NEW OFFICERS OF PORTLAND ROWING CLUB

# HACHENEY HAS NOT RETURNED TO SHOOT DATE OF OCEAN DIP

ing.

# Absence of Star Revolver Man Chairman Jeffery Has Planned ALL STAR ELEVEN MAY Will Weaken Club in Big Time on Annual PLAY SEATTLE CRACKS LAMPERT OUT WITH Tourney.

Local revolver enthusiasts are wonlering weather Frank Hacheney, the local champion, and one of the greatest amateur shots in the country, will be with them this winter for the important tournament that is about to be affair. started. With Hacheney out of the ranks. Portland stands less of a chance to win the national honors this year. Last winter the only team to beat Portland in the telegraphic shoot was Springfield, Mass., home of the Smith Wesson revolver.

Hacheney left during the summer to attend a celebration at his old home town of Prineville and has not returned. t was understood that he was to return bout the middle of the month, but no word has yet been received from him.

- San Francisco will have three teams entered in the National Revolver association's indoor league. The three the braving of the breakers by Profes-squads of the bay city are Oakland sor Cavill, who will attempt to swim Bank of Sayings, Bay Cities' club and out beyond them with his hands and the Shell Mound Park Pistol and Rifle feet tied. After his narrow escape flub,

Davis Bulmore will act as captain of when swimming in this manner, great the Oakland Bank team and the Bay admiration is expressed at his nerve in

astic football eleven may be seen in action this season against an all-star high school team of Se-Repeating the event of the early attle. Several prominent playspring will be the excursion to Gearhart on December 9 of the devotees of swim-ming and other members of the M. A. A. C. who, with their friends, have ers connected with high school athletics talked over the plan yesterday and it is likely that such a plan will be taken up. planned to make this outing an annual The arrangements have been To see Portland's all-star team in action would draw hundreds of completed with the railroad and hotel management, giving the club members people to the game and it would a very flattering rate for their brief visit to the hotel at Geafhart, where no doubt be a great success. If arranged it will be played bethey made merry in February. Oliver King Jeffery, champion of the tween Christmas and New Year's day. swimming department, has entire charge of the excursion and it is from him that the members of the club and

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* their friends are requested to procure their tickets and accommodations. He Hood River Bowlers Coming.

A picked team of Hood River's best

Portland's all-star interschol-

may be found at room 1004 Yeon buildowlers will meet the Multnomah Court bowlers this afternoon on the Sarato-ga alleys. The match game will start Many spectacular events are promised for the trip, the most daring being the braving of the breakers by Profes. promptly at promptly at 2:30. The local team will be represented by some of the best pin men in the city, including Fisher, Aaron, Finck, Edelman, Schwab and Kramer, from being washed to sea at Bayocean,

PENDLETON BOY GETS \$523.28 FROM BOSTON

SWORD CHALLENGE Tracey Baker, the Pendleton boy and former University of Washington student, that played part of the 1911 season .with the Boston Americans, has been awarded his claim of \$523.28 back salary from the Red Legs. Portland Fencing Instructor Baker showed class in the big leagues and was turned over to the Vancouver team before the end of the season,

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Professor Charles Lampert, the fenc-Genserowski or Krohn five points ng instructor, who has been conducthandicap in a 15 point match with the ing a fencing club in Portland for the foils, either in public or private. If past three years, is out again with a one of the challenged party wishes to challenge to Professor R. Genserowski substitute duelling swords or sabres, he of the Turn Verein and Professor Rob-ert Krohn of the Multhomah club. will meet them on an even basis.

Lampert invited the other instructors to meet him last year, but neither ac-Lampert has started his winter classes and is getting into trim to meet cepted the challenge. Upon the former occasion Lampert any opponent who wishes to accept his challenge, and it is open to any fencer offered to meet them even up in any in the northwest. The Portland Fencing sort of a match they desired, but now he asserts he is willing to give either club plans to hold a tournament in the near future

# INCULN AND HILL JEFFERSON MAY CLASH WEDNESDAY

dets Will Meet on Multnomah Field.

The Lincoln high school eleven, champions of the interscholastic league for the season of 1911, will battle with Coach Wolff's fast Hill Military acadsmy eleven Wednesday afternoon on Multnomah field. The game will start promptly at 2:45 o'clock. There has been a good deal of talk

oncerning the strength of the two The Hill team was defeated levens. but once this season and that occurred in Seattle. The Cardinal team has suffered one defeat, which was by the

Spokane high school. The Hill team is confident that it will be able to put up a great struggle against the champions and Coach Wolff

is giving his players the hardest kind of practice to get them ready for the game. Coach Rinehart is expecting a hard

game from the cadets and had his players out both Friday and yesterday afteroon going through all their play formations.

Captain Patterson is sure that the Lincoln team will defeat the cadets then the two teams meet on the field

What promises to be a feature event | and considerable rivalry exists between of the present season is the Abracadab- them. Among the preliminary boxers who

**READY FOR FANS WEDNESDAY NIGHT** 

STAR BOXING AND WRESTLING BOUT

SECTIONS

ra sport program which will be offered to the fans next Wednesday night in will take part in the exhibition are the Armory, when Tommy Ryan, former Jockey Bennett, Kid Exposito, Frankie middleweight champion of the world, O'Brlen and Jimmie Burns. Harry Livingstone will give an exhiand Eddie O'Connell, present welterbition of club swinging during the evenweight champion, furnish the star ing. George Parker and Jack Kirk will events. For several weeks the program be the timekeepers. has been under process of arrangement The card is an excellent one and those

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and all varieties of athletics will be offered for the delectation of fandom. Ryan will make his first appearance in boxing togs before a Portland audience, and will take on two or three huskies for a period of four rounds. One of the boxers to go against the form ring wonder will be Larry Madden, of the Police Athletic club, and another will be Bill Sloat of Nashville. It is likely that one other well known boxer by the name of Judge will go on. O'Connell was to save met Milton Harnden, the Bellingham grappler, but the latter sent word that he would be unable to get into condition in time, and

it is likely that A. Lindroos, the Salt Lake middleweight, will be substituted. Lindroos has been trying to get a match with O'Connell, and was offered the bout when Harnden ran out. Lindroos is anxious to put up a side bet and the

men will meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss this matter. Two of the best sumi wrestlers in the

country will be seen on the program. Jack Davis, of Bellingham, will meet Tom Earlywhite, a dental student of the to their credit. For games with the same town. Both men are heavyweights J. B. A. C. telephone Main 7725.

the crack Jewish Boys' club five to-morrow night in the Neighborhood House at Second and Wood streets. The J. B. A. C. quintet has been defeated but once this season and have four games

who attend will doubtless be well en-tertained. Ryan has appeared at vari-

ous smokers during the past couple of

months in various capacities and the

fans have expressed a desire to see him

in action. Tommy finally concluded to gratify their desire by appearing in a

four round bout in an all-star show. It

will be the first time that he has ever sparced before a Portland crowd.

It will also be the Lirst appearance of

Eddie O'Connell in about a year? O'Con-

nell is heavier than he was the last time

he wrestled and those who have watched

him closely say that he is better than he

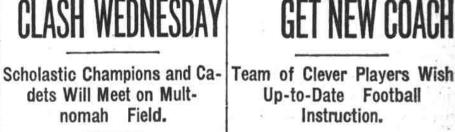
ever was before. The old injury to his

knee has gradually disappeared and he

Sunnyside to Meet J. B. A. C.

The Sunnyside Spartans will meet

is as fast as ever.



Dame rumor has it that the Jeffer son high school football team will have a new coach next season. The rumor is denied in school circles, but it is generally understood that Coach Smith will be replaced before the 1912 football training season opens, by a younger man who is more up to date on modern football. Smith has not played for the last 12 or 15 years, having during his college days been a member of the Yale squad.

There is a lot of good material in the Jefferson high school and the result of Jefferson's games this season is the probable cause of the rumor that another man will be at the helm next year.

The Jefferson team, during the season which just closed, contained some of the very best players in the city high school ranks.

The Jefferson line was the strongest in the league and their backfield was made up of all star players of last season. Jack Day was an all star man under the coaching of Paul Lynch, but is placed on the second team this season because of the general poor show-

Club will b ting the act. Randall. The Shell Mound team will

be lead by Frank P. Poulter. Some of the prominent shooters of San Francisco who will be in the indoor league this season are: J. E. Gorman, H. A. Harris, W. A. Siebe, W. C. Pritchard, R. Mills, C. R. Prentys, R. S. Wilson, C. W. Linder and Oscar Lilemo.

Various handsome prizes have been put up for racing, diving and other feats of competition to take place in the tank at Gearbart, and it is expected that every expert swimmer from the club, both from the seniors and the ladies' annex, will participate in these events.

## **TOSSERS LOSE TO** SHORTER SEASON **EVENS UP TEAMS** PICTURE MAKERS

iants Got Covetous and Mov-**Baseball Fans Hope Johnson** ing Picture Films Men Quit Shooting.

Another harsh note in the great world's series discord echoed faintly through the valley of the Lost Cause recently. For one fleeting moment it of Ban Johnson that next year the stirred the vale of scandal and then passed on and out.

The national commission has officially feclared the Giants out of the moving pictures.

Not the actual films of course, for McGraw's champions are playing the game nightly in scores of theatres, but they will get nothing for the indoor presentation.

The national commission granted moving picture rights of the series to a New York concern for \$3500. After a shorter, more compact schedule is three games had been played and rain that both leagues may finish up the Yew York concern for \$\$500. After set in, the Giants began to figure on sutting into the picture pie. So did the thletics, but the New York team made the formal demand.

The commission than gave out the price, agreed upon. The players refused to believe that so small a sum had been paid for a set of films that gave promise of carning \$150,000. They ninted at the hidden bonus. Then they refused to pose for the picture men. But the film concern did not try to take any more pictures. The ball players could get no matisfaction anywhere. Therefore the reproduction of the series overs only the first three games. Thus and th another sordid chapter in the

### **RESULTS OF NAVY-**ARMY FOOTBALL

1800-Navy, 24: Army, 0. 1891-Army, 32; Navy, 16. 1892-Navy, 12; Army, 4. 1893-Navy, 6; Army, 4. 1899-Army, 17; Navy. 5. 1900-Navy, 11; Army, 1901-Army, 11; Navy, 5. 1902-Army, 22; Navy, 8. 1908-Army, 40; Navy, 0. 1904-Army, 11; Navy, 0. 1905-Tie game. 1906-Navy, 10; Army, 0, 1907-Navy, 6; Army, 0, 1908—Army, 6; Navy, 4. 1909-No game. 1910-Navy, 3; Army, 0. 1911-Navy, 31 Army, 0.

New York, Nov. 25 .- There is hardly a baseball fan in the country who does not hope that the announcement world's championship series will begin

Statement of League Clos-

ing Is True.

October 7 is true. It is noted that Mr. Ebbetts of Brooklyn justifies the long schedules of this year by the statement that his share of

the Columbus Day receipts was \$3000. He forgets, however, the open dates made necessary to prolong the season, when his receitps might easily have been a good deal more than \$3000. Cold days are not conductive either

od crowds and cold days are due to good cro in October.

Another strong argument in favor of regular season at the same time. The fact that the National League

champions were playing games which counted in the percentage columna, even if they had no bearing on the championship, for more than a week after the American league champions had finished, undoubtedly had some effect on the playing in the world's series. Not enough perhaps to have affected the results but enough to handlcap the los-

ing team. If both leagues therefore had finished at the same time, we might have had more evenly matched playing in the world's series.

Football at Oregon City.

East Portland and Oregon City football teams will play this afternoon at Oregon City. Each team is evenly matched. The game will be called at 2:30 sharp, on the Canemah Park grounds. The lineup is as follows:

Billy Green Turkish Man. Emily Gren has been engaged by the Multnomah club to take charge of the Turkish bath room in the new club house. Green is at present in Tacoma,

Wash., and will take charge of the but it has been repaired-and is as fast Multhomah steam room about the first of next year. The shell was cut in two by a motor boat. of next year.



Men who will have charge of the affairs of the club for the next twelvemonth. Reading from left to right they are: Top row-H. Pfaender, director; H. E. Judge, president; H. G. Chickering, secretary. Lower row-Fred R. Newell, chairman house committee; R. W. Wilbur, vice president, and Arthur A: Allen, captain,

son is very bright.

With the annual election of officers over the Portland Rowing club is prein the international regatta, which was held July 8 and 9. Six of seven events paring for another prosperous season, which will doubtless be the best in the history of the organization. The club were won by the Portland club. Pfaen-der was the bright star of the regatta, winning five of the events. He was entered in the junior singles, interme-diate doubles, senior singles, junior doubles and senior doubles. Nelwig is progressing so rapidly that it will soon outgrow its present quarters, and in view of that event the club has pur-chased a considerable bit of property on the east side of the river, just north of the golf links. This will be im-proved when the organization deems it was Pfaender's partner in the senior doubles and they won the event after an exciting finish and are holders of

necessary. A review of the rowing club's work of the past season is interesting. The spring regatta of the club was marred by rough water. An unfortunate accident happened to one of the shells,

The Portland crews had great success | bought by the local club proved to be very fast and a fine rough water boat. ing boat for the purpose of training the largest gate on record in the north-

> The club acquired new property on the south side of the Sellwood ferry and this will be for future use. The tract

the Buchanan cup for another season. The fall regata of the club was pulled off with great success and a large entry list was had. The large number of new members shows that the interest in the club is growing and the outlook for next sea-

Wednesday afternoon. The two teams will line up as follows:

Hill Lincoln Tyson Center. Shearer Anderson, J. Day, Ridehalgh LG. George others that played Condit RG. Williams team this season. Fuerck Holden St. Martin Gorman Bronson ..... Korrell ..... Olsen ..... Patterson (c) ... Newman ..... RE.... Dungan .Q..... Metcalf .RH..... Jones .LH.... Stiles (c) .FB..... Jackson Groce .....



Locals Make Good Scores in Eight or Ten Clubs May Form Last Practice Before Tournament.

The members of the Portland Gun club will shoot the second match of the series of three this afternoon in Eugene with the Eugene Gun club. The third prediction made by C. Chappelle Browne, match will be held Monday afternoon in president of the Oregon Soccer league. Eugene.

The Portland team recently defeated he Eugene shooters in Portland by four season or the season afterwards, acpoints and are expecting a harder match when it shoots against the Eugene men at their own traps. Both clubs will use the same teams that appeared in Portland.

It is expected that Lee Barkley will be alled upon to defend the Chingren medal again. Barkley has shot for the Chingren medal 13 times this season and was successful in defending the medal in all but one match.

A number of members of the Port-land Gun club practiced yesterday afternoon to get in shape for the two day tournament. Some high scores were made by a number of the shooters. Lee Barkley, the Seattle champion, averaged 91, which was 5 points lower than the mark made by Wagner and Howe.

The following scores were made yes-terday afternoon: Wagner 96, Howe 96, Barkley 91, Carlon 91, Abrahams 90, Caldwell 90, Blair 87, Molohan 87, Knight 78, and Beno 73. There will be no shooting at the

Kenton traps this afternoon.

#### Local Football Receipts \$8600.

According to the latest report the to-tal gate receipts for the Oregon-Washington game Saturday, November 18, when the Multnomah team battles with the Oregon University squad on Turkey Each college team cleared be-Day. tween \$2500 and \$3000 on the game,

Footballers Visit Bonesetter. "Bonesetter" Reese of Youngstown, Ohio, known to the baseball world as Ohio, known to the pitcher's arm

right, is also known to the football world. Reese was recently visited by Coach Withington and players Brown and Potter of the Harved team.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

ing made by the team in the race. No coach could expect to find better material for a school football team than in Cole, Vosper, Bibee, Hendrickson, Anderson, J. Day, and a number of others that played with the Jefferson

Should Smith be replaced by another coach, the new man will likely be a recent graduate of some eastern or western college. The success of the Hill team under the coaching of Wolff may inspire the Jefferson Athletic association to try for a new coach.



Soccer League Next Season.

"An eight or 10 club soccer league will be the outcome of the organization of the Oregon Soccer league," is the The four teams in the Oregon Soccer

league will likely join the P. F. A. next cording to Mr. Browne. This being their first year it will teach a number of the younger players the game and by next year or the year afterwards they will be ready to enter the P. F. A.

The Mount Scott Athletic club may join the P. F. A. next season, if every-thing goes well. The Mount Scott team is one of the fastest in the city and it has some very fine soccer players in its ranks.

It is hoped by enthusiasts that Mr. Browne's prediction that an eight or 10 team soccer league will be formed will reach fruition, for it would add a great deal of interest to the game as well as swell the attendance.

YALE AND HARVARD SCORES OF DECADE

1901-Harvara, 22; Yale, 1902-Yale, 23; Harvard, 1903-Yale, 16; Harvard, 1904-Yale, 12; Harvard, 1905-Yale, 6; Harvard, 6; 8; 1906-Yale, Harvard, 0. 1907-Yale, 12; Harvard, 1908-Harvard. 4; Yale, 1909-Yale, S. Harvard, 1910-Yale, 0; Harvard, 1911-Yale, 0; Harvard, 0. Summary of the last 10 years Won by Yale, 7; by Harvard, 2; tied, 1. Yale and Hervard have inst 20

times, or every year since 1875, with the exception of five years -1877, 1885, 1888, 1895 and 1896. The summary for the entire series since the teams first mot is as follows:

AND GET MORE	Won	Lost	Tied	P. C.	89
Yale		149	24.5	.846	
Harvard		22	12.65	154	

The reports of the officers show that the club is in healthy financial state and nearly 103 new members have been added in the last season.

is 460 feet on the water line and 300 feet from the car track. When the new club house is finished it will make the best race finish course in the northwest. Members of the rowing club will

start work on building tennis courts on the grounds this afternoon and start other improvements about the old The new double shell that was club house.