First Important Game So Far This Season on Soldiers' Field This Afternoon.

CARRY RED FLAG ANYHOW

Four Thousand Students Volunteer to. Court Arrest for Violating New Law Against Fiery Banner.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 31 .- Football supremacy between the east and middle west will be settled on the Cambridge gridiron this afternoon when Harvard and the University of Michigan elevens clash in the most important game so far of the 1914 season. Weather conditions could not be better and 35,000 persons were expected to witness the divorce because she had to iron her game. The Harvard squad was a 10 to 4 favorite over the westerners.

An interesting sidelight was the new Massachusetts law forbidding the carrying of red flags. When it was passed was aimed at Industrial Workers of the World and Socialists, but it was recalled today that the Harvard flags are crimson. Four thousand students volunteered this morning to court arrest by parading with red flags, old graduates agreeing to carry the case to the United States supreme court if песезнату. EAST.

Harvard vs. Michigan at Cambridge. Yale ve. Colgate at New Haven. Princeton vs. Williams at Princeton. Brown vs. Vermont at Providenca. Carlisle vs. Syracuse at Buffalo. Cornell vs. Holy Cross at Ithaca. Dartmouth vs. Amherst at Hanover. Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore at

Philadelphia. Washington and Jefferson vs. West Virginia at Washington, Pa. Pennsylvania State vs. Lafayette at Easton.

Oregon Agricultural College VS. Washington University. Indiana vs. Miami at Bloomington. St. Louis vs. Christian "U," at Can-

Illinois vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis. Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Lawrence. Missouri vs. Kansas State at Colum-

Nebraska vs. Iowa State at Lincoln. Notre Dame vs. Haskel at Notre Virginia vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville. Wisconsin vs. Chicago at Madison.

Mount Angel Eleven Has First Big Game

Mount Angel College, Mount Angel, Or., Oct. 31 .- The Mount Angel College football team left today for Chemawa to play the fast Indian school of that place, for the first time of the season. Captain Pashek said that prospects are bright for a fast team. Beck Kennedy and Schaffer of last year's squad have failed to come back to

The team as a whole will be rather aggressiveness for what it lacks in Sullivan is a good man for quarterback. Kronberg, Canning and The game by quarters follows: Pashek will most likely play behind the Bolt of Willamette kicked off to Oreof right tackle cinched. Sullivan's inkle has been bothering him a gerat Kronberg will most likely not be able to finish the game on account of a sore knee.

Manager Silver announced that he was trying to arrange games with Columbia university, Newberg, Corvallis, Woodburn, Silverton and Dallas,

Reagan Knocks Out Herb White in 9th

Reagan is jubilant today as a result of the extra point, Score, 27 to 0. the referee's decision giving him a nockout victory in his battle with Herb White here last night. Reagan's showing against Sally Sal-

a favorite, but it was not until the eighth round that he showed a lead. White suffered a badly cut eye and a orn ear in that session. A hard right to the stomach in the ninth finished the local boy. White claimed a foul, but after an examination by the club bysician the referee decided against

Jack Bratton put up a wonderful exhibition of one handed fighting and won a victory in his scheduled 10 round battle with Milton Livermore. Bratton njured his right hand in the fourth, but gave Livermore such a lacing that the referee stopped the bout in the

Griffin Ill and Not Able to Referee Bout

fore his chances for recovery were

Griffin's illness means that a new referee will have to be selected for the George Chip-Jimmy Clabby bout to be staged here next Friday night. He had been accepted by both middleweights and there is likely to be a prolonged discussion when it comes to selecting a man to take his place.

GOLFING HINTS

By "STRAIGHT DRIVE." Longish Putts-Nearly all of us have occasional day when putts of from 15 to 30 feet seem more logical and easy than two footers on other days. Of course when we are sinking them from all distances we make our low scores and establish our class. Of all the players I have ever seen. Walter J. Trovis has holed out more

long putts than all the rest put to-gether. Many hole freakish putts, but nearly every time he makes a longish approach putt he does it in a way that leaves no doubt in the mind of the spectator that he tried to hole it. is just as easy to acquire the habit of trying to hole the putts as to be contented with trying to reach the vicinity of the cup. Always aim to get a few inches past the hole, for the ball cannot messibly go down unless it is hit firmly enough to get past its front

AS THE CROW FLIES

By R. A. C.

GUESS WHO? "He's a devil in his own home town!" The I. W. W. must have turned green with envy when the "H" carried the ed flag through Cambridge's streets.

This has been a great year for the Beaneater. Now comes the public health service with a statement that beans cure pellagra.

Business Opportunities.

We suggest that the allies employ to clear the North sea of its mines. The Fisher family is breaking into

print regularly these days. Following our Gus, comes the fellow who was made first sea lord of England. OUR IDEA OF SOMETHING NEW.

A picture of the candidates, two baseball players or two of anything else shaking hands,

WE KNOW HIM.

husband's fancy vests. We don't

There is an old croaker called Pluvius, Who doles out the weather most du-He's spoiling our game

With a downpour of rain, And losing our stars the "E. Pluri--P. O. ET.

War Note: Kalser Wilhelm may confer the iron cross on ex-Premier

OREGON ROLLS A 61 TO O COUNT ON WILLAMETTE

Second and First Bezdek Teams Reverse Situation of Last Year.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 30.—Oregon easily defeated the Willamette eleven yesterday on Kincaid field, 61 to 0.

The game was started by the Ore-

against Willamette nearly every time. Many forward passes were tried, only four out of fifteen being successful. Straight football was all Oregon used. Wiliamette played a hard game during the entire time, but the odds were against them. They tried several formation plays, but Oregon broke them up éach time. Bolt held Willamette up considerably by his kicking. Monteith and Beckett did the kicking for

Oregon. Near the last of the third quarter Bezdek took out all of the second team excet Capatin Cossman, Lyle, Bigbee and Monteith, the first team taking their places.

The stars for Willamette were Captain Doane, Bolt and Vickrey, Monlight, but it makes up in speed and teith and Sharpe starred for Oregon's second team. Bryant, Beckett and Huntington for the first.

line. Franciscovich has the position gon. The ball seesawed near the cen- Wolfer received the forward pass be fell on the ball, passed over Bolt's deal of late and probably Sproul may head, for a touchdown. Cornwall have to take his place at the last min-kicked goal, 7 to 0. A few minutes later Sharpe returned Doane's punt 50 yards for a touchdown. Score, 13

> Second quarter-Monteith, Bigbee and Hendricks rolled off 10 and 15 yard gains for the third touchdown. The goal was kicked. Score, 20 to 0. Oregon lost a chance to score again on incomplete forward passes.

Third quarter-Willamette held bet

ter in this quarter. The Salem line blocked a place kick. The second eam was replaced by the first. Beckett recovered a fumble across Willamette's goal and Bryant made Fourth quarter-Oregon's first team simply walked through the Methodists. Monteith opened the slaughter with a 45-yard run for a ador two weeks ago caused him to be touchdown on the first play after Oregon received the ball on the kickoff. The final score was 61 to 0.

The line-up was as follows: The line-up was as follows:

Willamette Oregon

Vickrey, Bartlett LER... Cornwall

Plaff LTR.Callison, C'man

Wilson, Toble LGR... Cawley. Sn'r

Teeters C. C'man, Capt. R'y

Padget, Bowers R.G.L. John'n, Phil'n

Bolt RTL. Pow'e, B'k't

Crawford RELE Mit'll, Gar't

Booth Q. Sharpe, Hun'ton

Bartlett, Gates R.H.L.. Bigbee

Doane, Capt LHR. Monteith

Flezel F. Hend'ks, Bryant

Score by quarters:

Williamette 0 0 0 0 The officials of the game were Varnell, referee; Sam Dolan, umpire, and Hans Flo, headlinesman.

MINOR FOOTBALL

Spalding's football bookings fo Sunday. East Portland Athletic club vs. Astoria Athletic club at Astoria 2:30 p. m. Columbia Park vs. Arleta at Anabel station 2:30 p. m. Overlooks vs. Westover Boosters at

Peninsula park 1:30 p. m. Sellwood vs. Wabash at Sellwood park 2:30 p. m. Oregon City vs. Lents at Oregon City Brooklyn vs. Columbia club at Sell-

wood park 1 p. m. Goldenrods vs. Creston at Arleta South Portland vs. Junior Moose at first Bottoms 2:30 p. m. Mohawks vs. North Portland All-Stars at Peninsula park 3:00 p. m.

The Sailers' union of the Pacific has given its unanimous indorsement to the congressional bill proposing the establishment of a new marine hospital in San Francisco,



WOLFER SCORES TRIO OF TOUCHDOWNS FOR

Speedy Wing May Réceive Credit for 23 to 0 Defeat of Portland Academy.

Absence of Paul Cudlipp, Star Quarter of Hurlburt's Team, Undoubtedly

Gridiron players, like all the ball tossers, the tennis sharks, the golfers and the fistic wonders, have their good days. Ike Wolfer, Jefferson high attle, threw Holton, Portland, and school team's left end, was at his best Wray, Seattle, beat Hanson, also of school team's left end, was at his best A Los Angeles woman has sued for yesterday during the contest between the Blue and Gold and Portland Academy teams, which was won by the for-

It would not be difficult to make the score read Wolfer 23, Portland Academy 0, and it would be much more appropriate, for the speedy Jefferson end scored all three of Jefferson's touchdowns and converted the three goals. His offensive playing was wonderful. Time after time he would skirt the Academy ends for long gains. His defensive playing was equally as good and his punting was the equal of that of Schoenberg, of the Academy team, who is recognized as the league's best punter this setson

Captain Ward Irvine, Steve Wilcox, Moe Sax, Emery and Seabrooke also aided Jefferson in downing the Academy eleven. Irvine used the same generalship in yesterday's game that he did in the successful contest with the Lincoln high school eleven a week ago. The battle was one-sided. The Academy players did not put up the game expected of them. Hurlburt felt the loss of his quarterback, Paul Cudlipp, who is out of the game with an intackled in poor style yesterday, allowing the Blue and Gold players to

gain many yards by failing to down Throughout the first period, Jeffer-

An exchange of punts just before the close of the first period, resulted in a 20-yard gain for the Jefferson team and put them in position to score again, A 12-yard run by Moe Sax and wo. end gave Jefferson its second touch down. Wolfer again kicked goal.

Jefferson worked the ball down t ter of the field. Mitchell of Oregon tween the goal posts and kicked goal for the third time.

Both elevens tried a couple of place kicks but all went wrong. In the third and fourth periods the Academy play. ers held better, keeping Jefferson scoreless except for ansafety in the fourth period, a poor pass back resulting in the two points. Hurlburt's players showed a dash of their old speed

CUSTER SAVES LOCAL BOXERS FROM BAD ROUT

Seattle Wins Four Out of Five Inter-Club Events on Card.

Seattle, Oct. 31 .- The Seattle Athetic club members won four out of five events in the interclub boxing and wrestling meet here last night, with the Multnomah Athletic club of Port-

son, S. A. C., and Vincent Monpier, of Portland, was the best fight on the card. The bout went the limit and the decision was given to Gleason. Earl Baird, Seattle, beat Byers, Portand, and Custer, Portland, beat Holland, Seattle.

The main event attraction, a four

In the wrestling events, Fortnier, Se-

Fans Disgusted at Fighting of Wills

San Francisco, Oct. 81.—Fight fans were disgusted today with the four round contest here last night between Harry Wills and Jim Cameron, negro heavyweights. Wills was awarded the decision, but it was obvious he made no attempt to stop Cameron, although he knocked him down and had him in a bad way in the second round. Wills flatly refused to heed advice from his orner to finish his man, and purposely allowed Cameron to stick the limit. Cameron refused to lead and did nothing but hold and clinch, thereby making it impossible for Wills to show to advantage.

The other bouts resulted as follows: Tom Nickola and Joe Chip, draw. Jack Clune won the decision over Mike Mitchell. Tom Driscoll won the decision over Eddie Webber.

Salinas Jack Robinson won decision ver Joe Stanton. Joe Godia and George Bond, draw. Willie Madison and Charlie Midkiff,

ALL-NATIONALS

Bellingham, Wash, Oct. 81.-In a poorly played contest here yesterday, the American League All-star team was defeated by the Nationals by the score of 10 to 4. Jim Vaughn pitched good ball and received good support. The score-Americans 4 5 5 Nationals10 4 2 Batteries-Cole and McAvoy; Vaughn

and Clarke not gain consistently against the

| h . | The lineup: Jefferson. | | |
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McClintock, Nelson for Stemler, Kennedy for Maurice, Bonney for Nelson, Ross for Hicks, L. Porter for Fraley, McLaughlin for Seabrooke, Bates for Curry, Stemler for Sax, Graham for Sewell, Malarkey for Crofton.

Touchdowns, Wolfer 3, Goal kicks, Wolfer 3. Safety, Jefferson.

Officials: Roscoe Fawcett, referee; Grover Francis, umpire; A. H. Burton, of Washington High, head linesman; A. F. Bittner, of Jefferson, and James F. Ewing, of Portland Academy, timers.

in the third and last periods, but could F. Ewing, of Portland Academy, timers

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| Leave | Mapleton | | | | | ٠ | | | | | 1 | :30 | P. | M. |
| Arrive | Eugene | ٠. | | | | | | | | | 5 | :00 | P. | M. |
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Connection with train for Mapleton and intermediate points made at Eugene by train No. 15, leaving Portland at 1:30 a. m. Standard sleeping car on this train Portland to Eugene (open for occupancy at 9:30 p. m. evening before). Further particulars at City Ticket Office,

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John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Or.

MAJOR LEAGUE MACK ASKS WAIVERS ON E. PLANK, BENDER AND BIG JACK COOMBS

Philadelphia Manager Startles Baseball World by Putting Pitching Stars on Block,

SAID THEY PLAN JUMPING

round boxing bout between Henry Glea- Men Who Have Helped Philadelphia to Win Pennants May Be Had for Regular Price of \$1500.

> Philadelphia, Oct. 31. — Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics announced here today that he had asked waivers on Eddie Plank, "Chief" Bender and Jack Coombs, all pitchers. The three twirlers have been the mainstays of the pitching staff of the Athletics for years and Mack's announcement caused a sensation in baseball circles here. Unconfirmed reports had it that the three pitchers have been negotiating

By Hal Sheridan. York, Oct. 31 .- Prediction by Mathewson that "Chief" Ben-Christy der of the Athletics has decided to quit the game and will not be seen in action in 1915 has drawn a denial from Connie Mack, manager of the former world's champions. Mathewson said he had it on good authority that Bender was so disgusted with his showing against Stallings' Braves in the world's series that he decided to turn to other

channels to make a living. Falling powers, Mack says, is the only thing that will force Bender out of the game.

"Bender," declared Mack, "is good for several more seasons yet. hear a lot these days about players retiring of their own accord, but mighty ew quit the game until beckoned by Father Time. First, there is too much money to be made in playing, and, secondly, because most players love the game. Of course, sometimes a player will leave baseball and go into another business, but that is the excep-

"The talk of players having enough money to retire on is all poppycock in a great majority of cases. They may have a nice piece of money laid R. H.E. away, but having enough to retire on is a different proposition. "Players who get a large sum of

money for their work find their livbig money. I have often talked with the county may issue.

PLAYERS HERE

'Portland Bill" James Comes On in Advance of Other Tourists.

be played this afternoon as the grounds have been kept covered and tions, barometrically speaking, are for a game tomorrow. Both are scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock. No game will be played Monday, the big leaguers desiring to be in San Francisco by Tuesday.

gone to considerable expense in coming home for the trip, but Manager Frank Bancroft has promised to reimburse them. Portland Bill James says that after with Federal league officials and this the trip to Honolulu he will return

is said to have influenced Mack. As to Portland to spend the remainder a result of Mack's action, any club in of the winter. Bill is looking in fine the American league may obtain any shape after his season with the St. one of the three pitchers for the Louis Americans, but asserts he would walver price of \$1500. Duffy Lewis of the Boston Amercans was looked up by his old Port land friends of his Coast league days and enjoyed quite a visit.

> Hood River, Or., Oct. 31 .- The Hood River high school football team de-

my men on the subject of saving shough money to retire on and I have yet to find one in that fortunate position. Then, too, I guess most of them are like me. I have been brought up on baseball and I would not know what to do if I got out of the game. "Some time a person is bound to guess right about a player quitting, but it is a good bet that the Chief will be flinging them over at Shibe park again next season,"

Bridge Bonds Acceptable. The city will accept the interstate

oridge bonds of Multnomah county decision of the city council in adopting an ordinance yesterday pro-viding for their acceptance. Thi ing expenses increase in proportion and will apply only to bridge bonds and it is that much harder for them to save not to road improvement bonds which

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FOR TWO GAMES

With Portland Bill James and Willie Mitchell acting as the advance guard, the National and the American league All Stars arrived from the Puget Sound country for their two exhibition games here. James and Mitchell came in yesterday afternoon and the rest of the big leaguers rolled this morning from Bellingham, where they played yesterday.

It is quite likely that a game will the barometer is rising. The indica-

Many of the Portland players had

Hood River, 54; Stevenson, 0. feated the Stevenson, Wash., high school team yesterday afternoon by a score of 54 to 0. The Hood River team has won every game played this

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securities for the city funds deposited in the various banks. Such was the

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Application Is Denied. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Oct. 31 .- The interstate commerce commission has de-

between points in California on the the Southern Pacific and points in Oregon on the lines of the Southern Pacific company without observing the long and short haul pronied an application to continue excepvision of the fourth section of the tion to western classification No. 51, act to regulate commerce.

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San Francisco, Oct. 31 .- The condition of Jim Griffin, prizefight referee, who is seriously ill with pneumonia at the French hopsital, was reported unchanged today. It was said at the hospital that it would be several days be-

JEFFERSON'S ELEVEN

the services of a few hundred whales RAN END; CAUGHT PASSES

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mer by the score of 23 to 0.

jured back. The academy players

son walked over the P. A. team, coring its first touchdown in four downs After the kickoff, P. A. was penalized for being off-side and then Nelson went through the line for 15 yards and Wilcox duplicated the distance on a run around the left end. Wolfer then gon second team who made yardage circled the academy right end for 30 yards, crossing the goal line a couple of minutes after the start of play. He converted the goal.

> P. A.'s 11-yard line and then fumble but, after Schoenberg punted, it di not take the Blue and Gold player long to get the ball back in scoring distance. A couple of forward passe and line bucks put Jefferson on th Academy's 26-yard line. A run aroun the end by Wolfer netted Jefferson dozen yards and then a forward pas over the goal line, which caught the P. A. players off their guard, resulted in the last touchdown for the winners

15-yard gain around the Academy right strong defense put up by Jefferson.

Sewell

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