## DR. STEWART FEARS PLAYERS WILL SLUMP AFTER HARD CONTEST

Terrific Strain of Preparation for Washington Causes Aggie Mentor to Slow Down.

TICK MALARKEY IS OUT Physician Forbids Playing for Rest of

Year-Bezdek Coaches Two to Take Cook's Place on Line. Dr. Stewart, coach of the Oregon

Agricultural college football team, is afraid that his players will be in a elump when they meet the crack University of Idaho eleven on Multnomah field on November 14. Stewart worked his players to a high pitch before the battle with the Washington university team and it is possible that the players will relax mentally and fall into a

Stewart is not looking forward to an easy victory over Idaho. He fears the Gem staters just as much as he did he Washington eleven. The fact that the Idaho players are very fast and experienced and that the game will be played on a much better field than one at Albany means that the Aggles will have to be in just the same shape they were when they tackled Doble's eleven.

The Idaho lineup is a heavy one as well as experienced. Take a look at it: Dewald, left end, 158; Phillips, left tackle, 185; Kip, left guard, 182; Hayes, center, 180; Johnstone, right guard, 170; Groninger, right tackle, 200, and Dingle, right end, 159. Coach Griffith would have a championship if Lockhart, his sensational back field star of last season, was able to play this year. His backs are a little weaker on driving power, but on open play work they are exceeding

Stewart hopes that some of his cripples will be able to play against Idaho eleven. Billie's back will likely be better after a week's rest. Anderson at center and Yeaker in the back field will give the Aggles additional strength both on the offensive and defense.

"Tick" Malarkey, whose wonderful playing featured the Oregon-Idaho was released from the Mercy hospital at Eugene yesterday after noon, after being closeted in a dark room for a week. When the doctor took Malarkey out of the room he gave him instructions to remain out of the game for the remainder of the sea-

Malarkey's absence and Cook's ill ness has put Bezdek in a bad way for contest with the University of Washington team on Saturday, November 14. Cawley and Cossman are being coached for the line by Bezdek, bu! the Oregon mentor hopes that Cock But will be able to play.

Monteith, who made a great showing in the game against Willamette, will likely play in the backfield in place of Malarkey. Cornwall is anbackfield player who is receiv-

## Oregon's X-Country

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., and anchored his turnip in an inside Nov. 3.—The University of Oregon's pocket. He brought the vegetable cross country team was selected in the final tryouts held over the course yesterday afternoon. The three men who have made the team are: Huggins of Salem, Lee Bostwick of Baker, and Belding. Payne, the Athena long distance man on Hayward's string, was unable to runayesterday, but will be given a chance to better the time of any one of the three men selected. The time overthe course, between three and four miles, was 23 minutes. Athletic Di-Hayward was pleased with the showing of the men in consideration. of the bad weather. The conference cross country race will be run in Corvallis Saturday, November 7.

American Leaguers Win.

Medford, Or., Nov. 3 .- The American leaguers slammed the delivery of Jeff Fesreau and Jim Vaughn for 13 bingles yesterday and easily defeated the Nationals, 9 to 5. Tesreau was touched will play the winner of the Mitchellup for six runs in the third inning. A Warren 600 pocket billiard point match, running catch by Walsh was a feature of the contest.

Nationals ..... 5 9 3 

Winnipeg Gets New Ball Park. Winnipeg (Canada) is to have an upto-date baseball park with a grandstand to seat 4500.

BALMACAANS

**GABERDINES** 

### AS THE CROW FLIES LOS ANGELES GAVE 2

By R. A. C.

And Gilbert Gallant like a knight But these are famous names in

sporting prattle; At least, that's what we ignorant are told.

I don't quite get this highbrow nomenclature; must confess I thought it was a

nature When mixing it with uppercut and

rather like the name of Pat Mc-And Knockeut Brown to me is just

But I guess I'll have to stow away the garland;

the fence. Poor old Vesuvius hasn't much of a

chance to break into print these days.

Three state prison guards at Trenton, N. J., caught Andrew W. Elverson trying to escape with a rope, according to the New York American.

Pashion Note: Wide brimmed hats are to be fashionable next season, say eastern haberdashers. If elected, Bill Hanley will be the glass of fashion in Washing-

M'CAMBRIDGE VS. M'GILLICUDDY. When Cupid goes to work in Philadelphia,

does the job. an arrow. Or toss a snowball up against

#### CONVERSATION. .

linotype jugglers.

Irvin Cobb says he learned thor-

Seven hundred thousand Turks This information surely is re- Smith,1. liable.

don't forget to place your usundeniable.

Taking No Chances. jewelry, Morris bought a safety pin

OUR IDEA OF SOME LABOR. Walter McCredie cleaning up the deadwood on the San Francisco base-

as conductor when the steam train sum of stolen bases and number of choose a successor to James E. Sulliruns on the Willamette & Pacific railroad, according to the report filed with the railroad commission.

starting next Thursday night. Warren won last night's match by the score R. H. E. of 200 to 154. Butler's home is Vancouver, B. C.

Portland Recruit in Town. Frank Sutherland, one of McCredie's itching recruitis from Baker of the Vestern Tri-State league, has arrived in Portland for the winter. His home is in Coburg, Or. He is one of Jimmy Richardson's finds.

**GUARANTEED** 

#### LEADERS TO CIRCUIT Beldon Hill sounds very like a bat-**DURING PAST SEASON**

Ellis Drove in Most Runs and Boles Is Best Against Base

Dutch Kores Clouted In More Buns Than Any Other Beaver With Doane In Second Place.

Rube Ellis of Los Angeles finished afely out in front for the honors of driving in the most runs by hits or sacrifices in the Coast league season of 1914. Ellis drove 120 runs across the plate, a lead of 17 over Bayless of Venice, who grabbed second honors, with 103 runs driven in. Abstein of Los Angeles, with 101 runs chased in, was the only other player to pass the century mark.

Others of the 12 leaders in total runs driven in for the season were, Downs, San Francisco, 96; Kores, Portand, 94; Maggert, Los Angeles, 82; Schaller, San Francisco, 78; Wolter, Los Angeles, 76: Doane, Portland, 75; Tennant, Sacramento-Mission, 73; Corhan, San Francisco, 73; Borton, Ven-

Runs driven in by players who finished the season with their clubs, fol-Portland-Kores, 94; Doane, Rodgers, 66: Rvan, 64: Lober, 59:

Derrick, 45; Davis, 41; Yants,

Fisher, 58; Bancroft, 58; Speas, 48;

Krause, 20; Higginbothem, 8; Rieger, Evans, 7; West, 7; Martinoni, 6; Lush, 5: Brenegan, 1. Los, Angeles-Ellis, 120; Abstein 101; Maggert, 82; Wolter, 76; Johnson, 67; Metzger, 61; Page, 52; Moore, 32; Brooks, 31; Boles, 24; Harper, 21 As like as not, he'll spear you with Meek, 20; Hughes, 11; Ryan, 11 gedeon, 8; Perritt, 7; Ehmke, 7 Chech, 7; Terry, 7; Love, 5; Dillon, 1

Bert Coy's Work,

San Francisco-Downs, 96; Schaller Oakland, 63 with Mission, 8 with San Francisco); Mundorff, 61; Schmidt, Fitzgerald, 46; Howard, O'Leary, 41; Charles, 33; Tobin, Cartwright, 25; Clarke, 18; Pernoll, 11; Jones, 10; Standridge, 9; Baum, 8; Leifield, 5; Fanying, 5; Colligan, 4 (2 with Mission, 2 with San Francisco);

Barham, 3; Sepulveda, 3. Venice-Bayless, 103; Borton, 72; Litschi, 64; McArdle, 64; Leard, 60; Elliott, 54; Kane, 53; Meloan, 47; Carlisle, 41; Hosp. 35; McDonnell, Bliss, 15; Wilholt, 15; Hitt, 9; Henley, Risberg, 7: Rader, 6: White, 6: Klepfer, 5; Hogan, 5; Koestner, 5; Mcare massed upon the border." Clain, 4; Decannier, 2; Harkness, 1;

Mission - Tennant, 73; Moran, 50; Young, 48; Shinn, 45; Hannah, 44; Orr. 38; Hallinan, 37; Van Buren, 37; For a corner is a thing quite 8; Stroud, 7; Malarkey, 4 (3 with Oak- manager. land, 1 with Mission); Wolverton, 3

C. Williams, 2: J. Williams, 1, Oakland-Zacher, 78; Ness, 69; Heting 61; Guest, 49; Quinlan, 47; Gard- and Austrian bullets, for he says the For the first time in four years, ner, 44; Middleton, 39; Mitze, 33; Alex- wrestling game looks good Ables, 4; Christian, 4; Pruistt, 3; Geyer, 3; Martin, 1.

Angels Best Base Stealers.

Running wild on the bases in the last week of the season for a total of 23 stolen bases with only one man thrown out against Portland, San Francisco climbed past the Beavers in the Harvard and Yale. base stealing percentages and finished only one point behind Los Angeles, the club that led the league in the percentage of successful steals. Oakland the leading fight promotor of the ishad the largest number of men thrown land enlisted, that settled the game, out during the season and Los Angeles for the boxers followed suit. finished with the largest number of stolen bases. The following team per-

S. Francisco. 317 196
Portland 274 175
Mission 224 159
Venice 275

Boles' Good Record.

In the last week of the season against Venice, Walter Boles of Los Angeles threw out eight men and allowed only four stolen bases, thereby gaining the distinction of being the only regular catcher of the league to ported to be unnerved. finish the season with a record of having thrown out more men than stole bases against him. Boles allowed 109 stolen bases and threw out 110 men. Clarke of San Francisco with men. Clarke of San Francisco with 65 men thrown out, and 62 steals, and Sepulveda of San Francisco with 32 men thrown out and only 22 steals were the only other cathers to finish above the .500 mark in the catchers' percentages which are derived by dividing the number of men thrown out by the total attempted steals against each catcher: Catcher—Club. G. SB. TOS. Pct. Sepulveda, S. F... 35 22 32 .593 Clarke, S. F... 65 62 65 .512 Boles, Los A....108 109 110 .502 Lynn, Mission ... 29 19 18 .486

Released players have driven runs as follows during their career with Coast league clubs in 1914: Cook, Mission-Oakland, 36 (19 with Oakland, 17 with Mission; Mohler, Mission, 15: Brashear, Los Angeles-Portland, 12 (8 with Portland, 4 with Los Angeles); Murphy, Oakland, 16; Hern, Mission, 4: Stewart, Mission, 2; Sawyer, Los Angeles, 3; Barton, Los Angeles, 2; Calvo, Los Angeles, 2; De Forrest, Mission, 2; Giannini, Mission, Haworth, Portland, 2; Pape, Portland, 2; Tozer, San Francisco, 2; Ar-lett, San Francisco, 1; Barrenkamp, Oakland, 1; Brown, Mission, 1; Felts, Oakland-Mission, 1; Fleharty, Venice, 1; Gill, Mission, 1; Hanson, Portland, 1; McKenry, Los Angeles, 1; Powell, Venice, 1; Schweitzer, Mission, 1; Sla-gle, Mission, 1; Stanley, Mission, 1. Of the five catchers released by Coast league clubs during 1914, Ha-worth of Portland was the only one to throw out a base runner during his

career in the league. Bases stolen against released catchers, men thrown

out stealing and the percentage of men

FREDDIE WELSH TAKES GO FROM WOLGAST IN 8TH

Former Champion Breaks a Small Bone in Forearm in the Fifth.

lightweight champion of the world, was so jubilant today over his defeat here last night of Ad Wolgast at Madison Square garden that he predicted OLD STYLE GAME FAVORED Chicago when they clash in a ten round bout at Milwaukee next Monday night The fight was stopped at the end of the eighth round, Referee Billy Roche explaining that Wolgast broke small bone in his right forearm in the fifth round by hitting Welsh on the head. The champion gave Wolgast the beating of his life and Ad was weakening rapidly when Roche called a halt. It was considered doubtful if Wolgast could have withstood Welsh's unmerciful attack for two rounds

Wolgast only showed a flash of his old time form once and that was in the second round. Fighting from his familiar awkward crouch, he rushed at the Welshman and peppered his body with hard rights and lefts. The close of the round, however, found Welsh giving better than he received. and it was obvious to the ringsiders that the former champion had shot his bolt. Welsh fought like a real champion last night and he made many new friends as a result of his showing against Wolgast.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Pimlico racing starts Monday. Philadelphia is soccer-mad, with 69 teams on the field.

50 leagues, totalling 400 teams.

Leach Cross will have his chance

at Gilbert on November 17, at New Walking is being boomed in To-

onto by the world's champion, George Goulding. Sam Langford fights shy of the

coast offer to meet Harry Wills; the shekels are coming easy in Boston. The Army-Navy football game is at last agreed upon, and will take place

"Carl Morris hit like a cow when I first saw him," writes McCarney, who claims something in Morris' development.

in Philadelphia on November 28.

Tip O'Neill says frenzied finance of the bosses, as well as raids by the Feds, is to blame for the present con-Jim Johnson's manager refuses a good Frisco offer to meet San Lang-

ford. A thousand good cold dollars ual big Thanksgiving order, Rohrer, 20; Gregory, 9; Gay, 8; Lynn, was not enough to tempt Johnson's Manager Jack Herman regrets that Oregon alleys last night follow: Zbyszko has seen fit to dodge German

> Detroit Tigers are to train at Gulfport, Miss., President Navin having

decided to pass up California on account of lack of exhibition games The development of the forward pass and its defense is the feature work of

the big college teams this fall. That, aside from hard luck, is the news from Eddie McGoorty, back from Australia, says that when Snowy Baker,

The annual meeting of the Amateur centages are derived by dividing the Athletic Union on November 16 will total number of stolen bases by the bring up consideration of the new in-

> While authorities vary in opinion, there is yet good chance that Jack Johnson will come to Mexico or Cuba to meet some of the contenders. The

.547 pickings are small in Gay Parce, they A. J. Drexel Biddle is spreading his of athletic Christianity by fighting Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and then preaching some. Cincinnati church men of delicate fibre are re-

#### Canadian Coaches Aid Backfield Plays

A Canadian Rugby football follower says: "It took a long time to convince the powers that be in United States football that the Canadian game has many advantages over that played across the border. Harvard, Yale and Absence Princeton have paid a great compliment to the game as played in the Dominion by seeking Canadian coaches for their backfield plays. At the same time the fact should not be overlooked on this side of the international boundary that there is much in United States football that could be embodied to advantage in the Canadian game." In the Canadian game 14 men comprise a team and the backfield has five players instead of the four contestants in the American style of foot-

#### Hits Daughter With Snowball, Weds

Philadelphia, Nov. 3 .- Margaret Mc-Gillicuddy, daughter of Cornelius Mc-Gillicuddy, better known as Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American league baseball club, and Robert McCambridge were married here yesterday afternoon,

The romance began two years ago when McCambridge threw a snowball. hitting his bride to be on the ear. Yea Bo! Pretty Sort.

Oregon City, Or.—During the month of October 201 hoboes were cared for by the local police department, according to a statement made this morning by Chief Shaw .- Rich.

thrown out by released catchers fol-

SCHOLASTIC BATTLE LANE TO FORCE OF SEASON WILL BE **FOUGHT TOMORROW** esident of the United States. I could not look him in the face, because he is not that kind of a president, dealing

EDITOR PIPER TO

in pardons for political purposes.

"The editor of the Oregonian owes

me an apology and owes me reparation

am going to wait a day or two and if

it is not forthcoming I will take nec-

Circumstances Are Explained.

Senator Lane explained the circum-

stances under which he addressed the

some crime," said Senator Lane.

"I did this very thing on the morn-

tition was for a man who seemed to

Politics Not Discussed.

the way the Russian Jews and the

German Jews are now at war with each

other. They worship the same God,

and are a people who are more zealous-

ly religious than almost any other

race, yet they are now at one another's

throats. I pointed to them and then to

the reasons for which the Jews living

in this country have to be thankful,

living in a country that is at peace

"When I picked up the morning pa-

Senator Lane referred to the fight

force the Portland Railway, Light &

Power company to cease overcharging

the city for electricity, for better water

service, for sewers and lower cost for

Oregonian Is People's Opponent.

"The Oregonian never favored these

hings," . he said. "It never fights in

Senator Lane reviewed the apparent attempt of the timber interests to get

He told of a settler, who, with his

wife and baby, was trying to make a

home on a piece of land, which had on

Settler and Booth Contrasted.

"One day the man went to town for

"While that settler is struggling and

Kelly Lumber company with 324,000

acres. "They want to send Mr. Booth to the

United States senate-and the settler

Lilac Tree Is In Bloom.

Mrs. J. Erickson of \$27 East Tenth

street, north, picked some lilacs in her

yard Saturday that she says are the

most remarkable blooms she has ever

only half of that-one side being laden

with old leaves and the other with new

soms. Mrs. Erickson cannot account

for the phenomenon.

Only one bush is affected, and

"I didn't talk politics. I talked about

and he is going to give it to me.

essary action to get it."

to the president?

with the world.

street improvements.

the interest of the people.'

MAKE APOLOGY

Rooters of Lincoln and Wash-Ington Will Number Around New York, Nov. 3 .- Freddie Welsh, 3000 for Season's Classic.

Coach Earl of East Siders Will Have Differently Arranged Plans When He Paces Coach Borleske.

One of the best of the old-style gridseason, and close to 2000 students will be in the rooting sections of both

Washington is a slight favorite over defeated this season. A large majority of the backers of both elevens are seet ident and ask him to consider it on its Prudhomme should have the contract. formed of his illness. ng point bets. There is said to be quite a bit of money around to be placed at odds that Washington will ing before I left Washington. The penot win by more than 6 points. Coach Vincent Borleske of the Cart have no friends. I presented such a

dinals will put the same team in the petition once for an Indian. It is my field against Washington that he did duty to do these things. I don't care if against the Jefferson players. The the petition is for a blind beggar. Vashington eleven will be shifted a little bit. Walker and Phillips have changed places, and Coach Earl will have two new players in the game. Anderson, Washington's left end, was injured in the first game of the season, when he collided with John Casey, but his wound is entirely healed and he is Speaking of bowling, St. Louis has expected to stop a number of Lincoln rushes. G. Cooke is the other Washington and.

Teed will play the quarterback posttion in place of Normandin. It is likely, however, that Coach Earl will put Normandin in the game at some posiper and read the misstatements and tion, because he is too valuable a saw the implications that the Oregonplayer to have sitting on the bench. ian sought to convey I was indignant. Unless the coaches have changed They were false, and I expect an apoltheir tactics there will be little open ogy from the editor of the paper." play in tomorrow's contest. Lincoln tried forward passing in the game he made in the interests of the people while mayor of Portland-his fight

against Jefferson, but with no great esults. Roscoe Fawcett will referee game and Grover Francis will be the umpire. Plowden Stott will likely be head linesman. The lineup: Lincoln.

Paget R. F. L.
Boehmer R. T. L.
Johns R. G. L.
Druschel F. Busch ..... 

#### ON THE ALLEYS

it a small amount of scrub pine, in a WOODMEN OF THE WORLD STANDING southern Oregon forest reserve. Won, Lost, Pct. settler wrote to Senator Lane a numthat the land wasn't timber land; instead he was raising grain and garden truck on it. But every spring and fall he would be pestered with forest rangers trying to run him off. GEORGE WASHINGTON supplies and he was arrested and brought to Portland," said Senator Lane. "His wife and baby were left up in the hills without any provisions or protection. The officials asked me MULTNOMAH what they should do with the man. I said send him back home where he belongs. I said he hadn't carried off any land. In fact, I thought the government owed him something for cultivating the land, instead of arresting him. They decided they could dismiss the criminal charge and file a civil suit against the settler. fighting for a little place to make a home, here is Booth and the Booth-

| 1st. 2nd. 3rd Tot. 4 

Totals ...... 706 886 813 2405 High score, Lockhart 233, Knauss 233. High average, Knauss 200. Webfoot won two out of three games.

REGULATE

Norman J. Sadler, of St. Louis, ha drawn up bills to regulate stands for rental automobiles and fares for autonobiles and taxicabs, which will be introduced into the municipal assembly in that city in the near future.



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### POLITICAL CRIMINAL LIBEL IS THE CHARGE CONFRONTING PRINTER

Milton Markewitz, President of Bushong & Co., Indicted by the Grand Jury.

Milton Markewitz, president of Bu-

ndependent Orden of Brith Abraham, a hong & Co., printers, was indicted ewish order, Sunday. He said a week yesterday afternoon by the grand jury or 10 days ago a friend came to him and asked if he would deliver an adon a charge of political criminal libel, under a section of the corrupt pracdress on Sunday before the order. He tices act. The indictment is based on said he would be glad to make a nona pamphlet printed by Bushong & Co., with the heading, "Is the County Clerk's Office Corrupt?" The statute "When I got there they were talking about a man who had committed which the indictment was on clashes of the 1914 season is ex- did not know the man. A doctor whom brought carries a penitentiary sentence pected tomorrow afternoon when the I know well addressed the gathering in of one to three years. Markewitz was Lincoln and Washington high school Yiddish. I do not know what he said. arrested and released on \$1000 bonds The pamphlet questions the motives teams clash on Multnomah field at Then speaking in English again, he The pamphlet questions the motives 3:15 o'clock. This game is generally said they did not think the man was of County Clerk Coffey in giving the considered the classic event of the guilty and asked if they drew up a pe- contract for printing of the ballots for tition for a pardon would I present it the election of tomorrow to Glass & Prudhomme, setting forth the position "I said yes, that's what I'm paid for, of Bushong & Co., an unsuccessful It is my duty to act upon such re- bidder. The statement was made that the Cardinals, because it has not been quests from constituents. I said I "in our opinion Mr. Coffey never in-

and evidence can be had to sufficient ly justify this opinion." Reference is also made to the extra ballots ordered also made to the extra ballots ordered from Glass & Prudhomms for the pri-mary election, as the result of a short-age in ballots. Glass & Prudhomms charged \$246 for printing these extra "We will not, of course, positively

allege that Mr. Coffey previously arranged the shortage referred to," the pamphlet reads, "but from all circumstances it seems rather suspicious, as he appeared very much preved because Glass & Prudhomme wers not allowed

The Out-to-Wir Prohibition Cam-paign committee issued the circular, but it is considered that this mittee was made the "gogt" by Markewitz. The charge first made against Markewitz and the committee was violation of the portion of the corrupt practices act making it o ligatory that such a pamphlet be submitted to the county clerk 15 days prior to distribu The more serious charge by th grand jury came as a distinct sur-

Brother of Dr. Mackenzie Dead. Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie and Mrs. F Lea Barnes of Portland have receive news of the death of their broth Peter S. G. Mackenzie, E. C., at Rich mond, Quebec. Mr. Mackenzie was member of the provincial cabinet ar minister of the treasury of the pr timately to a seat on the bench. eral years ago Mr. Mackenzia a trip around stopped in Portland for some time, viting his brother and sister. None would present the petition to the pres- tended any printer except Glass & his Portland relatives had been

## Ye Oregon Grille **Election Returns**

Electric returns will be furnished in Ye Oregon Grille tonight, November 3. The Western Union Telegraph company has run into the Grille Room a special leased wire and authentic, reliable returns will be furnished as fast as the wire can bring them to us.

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your knob. We owe an apology either to the Aurora Observer or the Hubbard Enterprise, which one we can't quite make out. But you can't beat these

oughly two German words, "Nicht schlezer-Don't shoot," at the front, Our Teutonic vocabulary is limited to "Gesundheit."

Morris Cohen carried his watch Sat- ander, 32; Kaylor, 25; Dowling, 19; Menges, 18; Klawitter, 17 (9 with urday, and incidentally went to Al- Mission, 8 with Oakland); Arbogast, bany to see the football game, Warned 9; Daniels, 8; Killilay, 6; Prough, 5; Runners Selected that the rah! rah! boys are always

Nothing to Do Till Tomorrow. Salem, Or .- P. Lonegran is vice Cherry Grove, keeps the books and acts total starts, the total starts being the ternational rules, and the union will

B. C. Player Here. Barney Butler, holder of the north-west pocket billiaird champioinship,