LOCAL SPORTSMEN ARE **READY** TO FIGHT LAW TO PREVENT FEEDING

Claim Passage Would Mean Loss of Much Money to All Classes of People.

TO SHORTEN DEER SEASON

Representatives of Clubs Also Pavor Removal of Open Season on Hen Pheasants; Urge Other Laws.

Going on record as favoring the epeal of the law permitting the killing of female China pheasants, the shortening of the open deer season and the abolition of net fishing in the Willamette river and seining at the mouth of the river for salmon, reducing the trout limit and to call a fish a fish and the continuation of the present laws in regard to duck huntrepresentatives of the various local sportsmen's clubs at a meeting yesterday made themselves ready for opening of the annual convention of the Oregon Sportsmen's league at the Imperial hotel next Monday. Lester W. Humphreys and Harry A Pollock were elected as the delegates of the Multnoman Angler's club and the Portland Gun club, respectively. and they will vote on all questions that come up in the sportsmen's meet ing as instructed. The whys and wherefores of the various questions that will come up before the sportsthat will come up before the sports- ALF BARBOUR IS tenday and the local sportsmen took a unanimous stand on all subjects,

Would Cost Merchants \$900,000. The passing of a bill by the legis-Inture prohibiting the feeding of ducks in the Willamette and Columbia river valleys has aroused the ire of the local sportsmen and they will fight any attempt to put the bill through next session of the legislature. This bill it is claimed, would mean loss of over \$980,000 annualy by the various merchants of Portland, not only the sporting goods houses, but the automobile dealers, the shoe I en clothing stores, the grocerymen and, in fact, almost every business house. The Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring no change

natural duck feed, by the carp, which opening game of the 1916-1917 season California without stopping.

Various Suggestions of Sportsmen. On the various questions, which of apred. were considered yesterday, the local cided to act as follows:

(1) Prohibit feeding of ducks-Manys club in the valley expecially favor this move, and some would prevent the using of decoys. It was decided that the two clubs would fight this. They want no change in the prevent law and favor allowing the lester Patrick's aggregation, which is prevent to do as they please.

In this displayed in practice means that coach Dean Walker, I take the ward and Graduate Manager Tiffany. The team will work out this afternoon on Multnomah field. The club is quartered at the Imperial hotel.

present law and favor allowing the aportsmen to do as they please.

(2) China phensants—Many urge the repeal of the law permitting the dilling of the female bird. The clubs are against the killing of female pheasants and wish to have the law tread as it did two years ago, which allowed the killing of only male birds.

(3) Deer season—The clubs favor cutting two weeks off the end of the open season on deer, which would make that season from August 15 to October 15. At present it closes November 1. Deer are getting scarce in this state and the last two weeks of the ecason, as it now stands, allows hunters to shoot too near the running season. Oregon has one of the longest deer seasons in the United States. Four to to six weeks comprise the season in most states, but Oregon has

Four to to six weeks comprise the season in most states, but Oregon has practically 12 weeks of deer nunting as the law now reads.

(4) Rogue River—The clubs favor the abolishment of all seining at the mouth of the river for salmon. It is destructive to all kinds of fish except salmon and no system has been found to date which lessens the destructiveness to other fish.

(5) Closing the Willamette river—They favor closing of the Willamette river to net fishing.

(6) Reducing the number of trout eatch—The clubs have gone on record as favoring the reduction of the present legal limit of 75 to 50 or 35 and to call a fish a fish, as is the taking of trout under six inches.

(7) Administration of game affairs—They favor the beginning of a systematic campaign to put the control of game subjects in the hands of the sportemen.

Wielders of mashies and putters will have their first opportunity to limber up before and after luncheon at the "golf college," established by the Multimonah hotel.

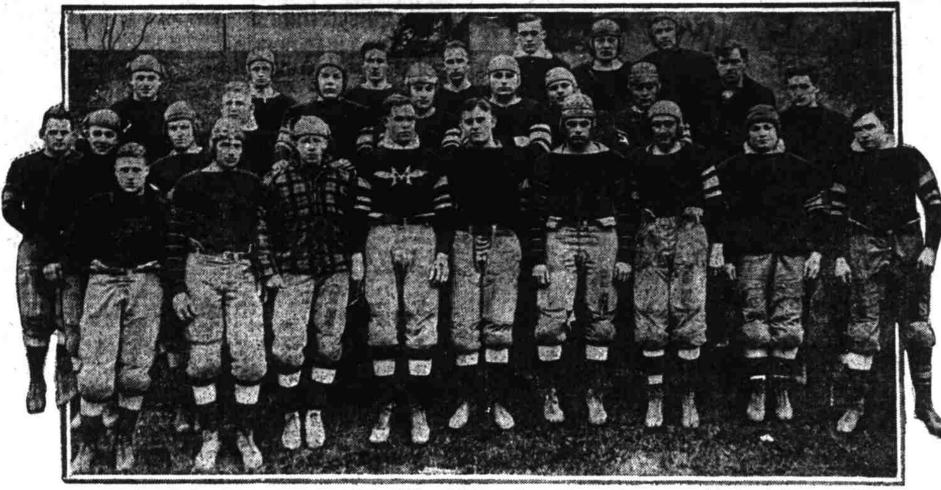
The equipment consists of two cages, the back of each fittel up with a canvas backstop with pockets designating the different holes. The indoor links were primarily established as an appetizer for the amateur golfer. The course is situated on the first floor of the hotel a few steps from the lobby, and fewer to the dining room.

The idea was introduced by E. V. Hauser, president of the Multimonah Hotel company, who played a game at the Astor while in New York recently. J. Martin Watson of the Waverley club will be the dean of the college.

They favor the beginning of a system to the dean of the college.

The Song of Songs" is almost due.

MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB FOOTBALL SQUAD WHICH FACES OREGON UNIVERSITY TOMORROW



This is the largest squad that has ever represented the "Winged M" on the gridiron. The players, feft to right, are: E. R. Holt, Roland Kerns, Allan Russell, Herbert McKenzie, Eddie Duffy, Dean Crowell, Alec Donaldson, Clayton Patterson, Bill Graham. Middle row.M. H. Galt, Jack Day, Captain Streibig, "Tub" Gault, D. H. Smyth, Bill Holden, Merritt Wells, George Yost, Tom Dorman, Elmer Leader, Carl Miller. Back row-Os Day, Clayton Sharp, Lowell Paget, John Coshow, Tom Louttit, Townsend Kurtz and Neil Tyson.

SKATING FASTER FOR ICE HOCKEY

Flongated Sub May Win a Place in Friday Night's Game.

Alf Barbour, the elongated substitute forward of the Portland Rosebuds, champions of the Pacific Coast Hockey league last season, will open the eyes of the followers of the puck game if in the present duck law.

of the followers of the puck game in the Since the destruction of wapato, the he is given a chance to play in the abounds in the Willamette and Colum- against the Spokane team next Friday bla rivers and tributaries by the night. A summer's work on a survey countless thousands, its has been nect ing crew has put Barbour in great essary to resort to feeding in order physical condition, and it has worked to keep the ducks in Oregon. Without wonders with his skating. During the the feed in the duck lakes in this practice sessions of the Rosebuds unvicinity, the birds will migrate to der Captain Charley Tobin, which have been held daily for the past week. Barbour has showed a wonderful burst

Last season Barbour was a good

Then Try It Indoors

Magnates Will Have Hands Full Tuesday

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 29 .-(U. P.) -The most engrossing problems the Pacific Coast league magnates have discussed in years will be met when the annual meeting is held here next Tuesday.

The salary limit, the question of length of training and the matter of allowing big league clubs to use Coast league parks for training will be the Fulton December 22. principal bones of contention. Owners Henry Berry and Johnny Powers of San Francisco and Los Angeles, want to raise the salary limit Leonard o away up, while Judge McCredie of 10 rounds. Portland, and one or two others, want to cut it down below its present fig-

Another row may be precipated when the matter of the Vernon franchise comes up. Ed Meier has been voted out of the board of directors, but he still owns most of the stock in the Vernon club and may make

U. of O. Football Players Arrive. sportsmen's club representatives de- stick handler, but he had difficulty in football-players arrived here today, ackeeping his feet. The class Barbour companied by Coach Bezdek, Assistant has displayed in practice means that Coach Dean Walker, Trainer Bill Hay-

> Ty Cobb Honored Again. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) Michael Kopalinsky, amateur baseball player, today had his name changed to Cobb by the probate court.

hitter on his team, anyhow.

Harvard Football Earns \$280,000. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 29 .- (I. N. 8.)-Harvord this year had a successful football season in a financial way. The total earnings from football amounted to \$280,000. One game alone drew \$153,000 for the two teams.

Moran Starts His Training. New York, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Frank Moran has started training here for his bout at St. Paul with Fred

Leonard Is Winner. Leonard outpointed Chich Simler in

British Boy Stops Chavez. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29.—(U. P.)— Benny McNeill, Bristol, England, knocked out Benny Chaves, Trinidad, Colo., in the seventh round of their bout here last night.

Wallace Beats Shannon. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) -A knockdown in the tenth round won Twenty-three University of Oregon for Otto Wallace a 12 round decision over Eddie Shannon here last night.

> Benson Tech. to Play "Wows." The George Washington "Wows" basketball quintet will play its first basketball game of the season tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the B'nai B'rith gymnasium against the Benson Tech team. For games with the "Wows" write Abe Popick, 6814 Second street.

Football Leaders Are Elected. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29 .- Frank E. Per-He said his team mates ridiculed his shing, quarterback of the University ashore near Progreso,

foreign name and that he was leading of Chicago football team, was elected captain of the 1917 team yesterday. He is a nephew of Brigadier General John J. Pershing.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 29.-Thomas G. Fisher of Maryland has been chosen captain of the 1917 Naval

Railroad Engineer In Serious Plight

T. J. Blake, S. P. & S. engineer, who side of his engine just before starting | nual meeting was given out yesterday New York, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—Benny on his run Monday night, was still in by Secretary Frank M. Templeton. a serious condition at St. Vincent's hospital last night. The foreman of the S. P. & S. yards at the North Bank depot, where Blake was found, expressed the belief that while Blake was walking near his engine, he stepped too near a passing engine and was struck. Mr. Blake, who has recovered consciousness, believes he was struck by a switch engine.

Liner Brings Crews Of Wrecked Ships

New York, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) Bearing the shipwrecked crews of two vessels, the Ward liner Monterey arrived here yesterday after a tempestlous voyage from aptain Hartz, his wife and eight mem bers of the crew of the Swedish bark

Yucatan channel and six of the crew of

the schooner Antoinette, which went

Whitman Eleven Has John Henry Wagner Players' Salaries Hopes for Money Is Coming to Coast Will Be Discussed

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 29 .- The Whitman squad held its last scrim- Despite the fact that one John but light signal practice in final preparation for the Whitman-W. S. C. gether in guarding his personal affairs, game, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock Dame Rumor is busily spreading the Thursday afternoon on Ankeny field.

It is expected that this year's turkey day game here will be the biggest football drawing card this city has Cupid's life contracts early in 1917 had for years. Committees of business Cupid's life contracts early in 1917. men have been busy for the past several days carrying on a ticket-selling cording to the story. If reports based campaign, rates of a fare and a third campaign, rates of a fare and a third on good, old "reliable authority" can for the round trip having been granted from the surrounding towns for the taken seriously. Wagner will not carry out his reported intention of regame, and every possible means of advertising is being used to make the game one that will not be played at a bus, Ga., next spring, direct from the oss to the student body of Whitman.

Portland Golf Club

of the Portland Golf club to succeed stole an automobile some time ago and ing in any way interested in the Ver-H. L. Keats at yesterday's meeting of sold it for \$1700 is still pending. the new board of directors. John G. Clemson was elected vice-president and C. B. Lynn was named treasurer. Harry H. Pearce was reelected secre-

The new committees of the club will be named by President Raley at the next meeting of the directors. The directors discussed informally the con-solidation of the Portland Hunt club and the Portland Golf club, and a majority of them seemed to be in favor of the move.

A membership campaign will be launched in the near future. Russell

Smith, northwest and Oregon state amateur champion, has joined the Portland Golf club, much to the gratification of its members.

Answer to Sport Query. Lents, Or. Nov. 28.-To the Sport Editor-Will you kindly look up and

ascertain whether there was a Bob White, captain of the Harvard foot-ball team, about 1908 or 1909? If so, from what preparatory school was he graduated? A. P. MUMLER. Bob White played fullback in 1908. He was never captain. Information is

at present unobtainable regarding White's preparatory history. Gun Club Meeting December 12. The annual meeting of the Portland Gun club will be held in room 208 T. J. Blake, S. P. & S. engineer, who of the Imperial hotel Tuesday eve-was found lying unconscious by the ning, December 12. Notice of the an-

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.)mage Monday, and has had nothing ("Honus") Wagner has something on be asked to explain his walkout durwill be the demands of the Players' The newly-weds will go to the Pa- Freternity.

Football Star Is Out. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29 .- (P. N. is not backing Thomas Darmody and Names New Head star, is free under \$1000 bail today on the purchase of the Vernon baseball a charge of forging a bill of sale for club, as reported from Los Angeles, Frank J. Raley was chosen president an automobile. A charge that he also nor has she any intention of

John McGraw of the Glants will not ing the New York series in Brooklyn to the national commission, it has been learned here. The commission will leave the entire matter to the National league, which meets here next week. The main thing to be considered by the commission in Chicago, it is said.

President Tener of the National league could not be located for a stateleague regarding the reduction of salaries, a matter which President John-son of the American league announces will be taken up at its annual meeting.

Anita Doesn't Want Club. Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 29 .- (P. N. S.) -Anita Baldwin stated today that she

Football Tomorrow University of Oregon

vs. Multnomah Club Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30 MULTNOMAH FIELD, 2 P. M.

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