Moe Sax, Portland Boy, Star at Cougar Victory.: Commerce Loses to Jefferson Jeff Victory

Washington State Beats

BELL FIELD, Corvallia, Nov. 12.-An leaped into the air with outstretched arms seized its prey then, like the fleeting animal from the wilds of the Casing animal from the wil broken field for 15 yards. It stopped, as it neared the coveted resting place, it snuggled down to the ground with its prize huddled close to its body.

Moe Sax, a Portland boy, and it was mainly through his efforts that the Washington State college football team came from behind in a spectacular football contest and triumphed over the Oregon Aggles here Friday afternoon. In the third, with the Aggles fighting hard to retain their 3 point lead, after two line plunges Sax flashed a forward pass signal and, pulling the pig-skin out of the air on the 15-yard line, ran 20 yards over the Aggles' goal line. goal line with his arms hugging the

Sax's spectacular play dashed the hopes of the Aggies. Hickey made the ry more secure when he goaled. Andy Crowell, whose toe gave the Aggies a victory over Washington last year, put the Aggles in the lead just a few minutes before the end of the kick from placement. The Aggies rushed the ball to the Cougar 15-yard line by two forward passes, Richert gaining 18 yards on the second pass, and this same Sax, who won the game for the Cougars,

On the first down, Kasherger called Crowell back as time was short, there eing a scant two minutes left to play. Like a flash the ball sailed through the goal posts. The kick gave the Aggles the lead, although they were outplayed posts. The kick gave the Aggies by the Cougars.

SAX EVERYWHERE Sax was here, there and everywhere while carrying the ball. He slipped through the holes made by his mates ike an eel and behind interference skirted the Aggies' ends for many gains. In all Sax gained 50 yards from scrimmage, three less than big Moran, the slunging fullback, was credited with. His field generalship was fine. He

nalled play after play that enabled the Cougars to make first down time after ime against the Beavers. Under Sax's eadership the Cougars looked like a different football team than that which tell before the Golden Bears.

They had a snap and dash in their offensive and held the Aggies to first lowns from scrimmage twice, both comn the first half. On their defensive Cougars played almost faultlessly, and only once or twice did they fail to analyze the Aggies' offensive, even with the so-called "Idaho spread" to which Rutherford ordered his athletes ette stars. to resort in the last hope of pulling the

O. A. C. LACKS PUNCH ressiveness that they showed in the yards, but the Cougars were stopped in his owner will attempt to establish a hold as it did some The line failed to hold as it did against Washington, the At this point in the game, Coach Welch an forwards ripping and tearing to pieces. Only a few times during did against Washington. That was just the Cougars scored their touchwhen they held the Cougars on 2-yard line after first down had n registered four straight times. During the final period the Aggles were desperate. They tried everything. cach Rutherford made shifts in his

and with the little flash, Hughie McKenna, calling the plays, the Aggles their hardest to stem the tide of A 15-yard holding penalty on a 30ard pass, which was completed by McKenna, who, unguarded, dashed through a broken field for a gain of 30 yards, putting the ball on the W. S. C. Aggies. McKenna showed his old-time icy in open field running, but the tide of the battle was against the Aggies. Early in the second quarter Andy rowell came near getting away with a run for a touchdown. The Aggies

d Jenne's attempt to forward pass sefore he could get the ball out of hands it fell to the ground, Crowell it with a scoop before he was ht down from behind and before he a chance to get started. OUGARS DESERVED VICTORY

ed the Aggies. Even Jenne out-ed Miller of the Aggies. The Aggies led 10 more yards from passes than the Cougars, but they only comd five out of a dozen forward pass for 75 yards, while the Cougars leted three out of five for a total of yards. Coach Welch's men tackled

Aggie rooters, colorful and cheerful hopes running high, had a chance or lusty rooting early in the game when broke away for an 18-yard gain, ut the Cougars held and forced a punt. er's gain gave the Aggles their only first down, although after an exchange of punts Powell failed by inches to make

off yardage in four downs, Sandberg, started the game in place of Moran, ON-SIDE KICK TRIED

The Cougars tried their famous on kick, but the punt carried too far. Aggies returned the kick and then ugars fought. Taking the ball the Aggie 44-yard line, they started the field, Hickey completing a for 17 yards, which was followed an 11-yard end run. Time was with the ball on the 18-yard line. helped the Aggles to get their They were on the run. But first play they threw Jenne for loss of six yards on a crisscross s then dropped back and attempted ick but his effort went wild. After Crowell came near getting away the second quarter, the teams took no and punts were frequent until of the first half, when Richert

Aggles- within scoring distance. After the Aggies kicked off in the bird period, Moran replaced Sandberg. The big plunger tried hard but an exhange of punts following the failure to make yardage. Then the Cougars larted on offensive. Taking the ball a the Aggies' 44-yard line, Winans, who epiaced Jenne, Sax and Moran by a gries of end runs and off tackle plays, arried the ball to the Aggies' 10-yard d the ball to the Aggles' 10-yard For two downs the Aggles held. Moran went through for five

Football Results

Aggies, 7-3

* Football results:
At Corvallis—Washington State 7, Oregon Aggies 3.
At Walla Walla—Whitman 25, Willamette 0.
At Boise—Idaho 31, Wyoming 3.
At Tacoma—Pacific University 21, Puget Sound college 14.
At Pullman—Washington Freshman 18, Pull-By George Bertz

ELL FIELD, Corvallia, Nov. 12.—An unleashed Cougar ran wild through a At Logan, Utah—Utah Aggies 20, College of Logan,

Centralia—Centralia High 7, Puyallup 7. Eugene—Corvallis High 14, Eugene

High 6.
At Medford—Albany High 6, Medford High 6.
At Aberdeen—Grays Harbor Legion 13, University of Washington Seconds 0.
At Portland—Vancouver Deaf school 6, Highland Park 42. Park 42. McMinny wille-Hill Military academy 48,

Jefferson high 21.
At Pendleton — Pendleton high 13, Baker high 0.
At Vancouver—Vancouver high 14, Ridgeran 26 yards over the Aggies' goal line.

He was smothered by his teammates
as he lay on the ground behind the
goal line with his arms hugging the

At The Dalles—Hood River high 20, The
Dalles high 0.

At Bellingham—Bellingham normal 6, St. Martins college 0.
At Fort Collins, Colo.—University of Denver
21, Calorado Aggies 14.
At Lexington, Or.—Lexington high 56, Hepp-

ner high 14.
At North Bend—Coquille American Legion 0,
Coos Bay American Legion 0.
At Tillamook—Tillamook high 12, Oregon high 7.

At Astoria—Astoria 6, Chemawa Indians 0.

At Everett—Everett high 42, Walla W.

Batter Down Methodists

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, W Wash., Nov. 12. — By starting a powerful line-plunging attack in the secand half, the Whitman football eleven her amongst the winners. defeated Willamette here Friday, 25 to 2, in the three-gaited horse stake, Santa in a well played contest, which was a Monica, owned by Mrs. Winslow Anderfeature of the Armistice day celebration son and ridden by J. F. Bork, was and also of the annual Whitman Homeand also of the annual Whitman Home-

weighed, fought hard in the first half and held Whitman to one touchdown mer Jr.'s Sun Flash, fifth; Mrs. F. A. The Willamette players, who were out by Tilton, who was the outstanding star of the game. Maurice Roe, Whitman quarter, ran the kickoff in the second half back 80 yards for a touchdown. Then a series of line plunges gave Whitman two more scores in the third quar-

10 attempts and kicked only one out of four goals after touchdowns, but made first downs to Willamette's two. Rarey, Zeller and Patton were Willam-

great gains. When McIvor made the pass to Sax which gave the Cougars the game, Winans ran the kickoff back 20 Cob, the great 141/2-hand jumper, and to stop the Aggies. They succeeded in in one of which Corn Cob, pony built doing it by smashing six passes and in-

ALL PLAYS TRIED The Aggies tried every known play to beat the Cougars, but the odds were against them. The Cougars were not

In the middle of the fourth period Moran intercepted a pass. Winans, and Moran each gained 8 yards through tackle and Winans came back with a gain of 7. The Cougars then failed on pass and the Aggies took the ball to their 20-yard line. A 15-yard penalty goal line again. He got off a bad kick, the gain being but 2 yards as the Cougar

forwards rushed him. The Cougars then tried the forward pass game again. Hickey completed a pass over the goal line for a touchdown, but an offside penalty robbed them of this score and the Aggies took the ball again on a touchback. The Aggles then opened up, but could not get started. The game ended with

the ball in W. S. C.'s possession on the The Cougars won because they played snappy ball. There was not the planned attack as in the California game. Oftentimes they gathered for consultation and

mapped out the style of attack and this proved helpful. Powell, who was the mainstay of the Aggies' secondary defense, was removed in the final period and his absence enabled the Cougars to gain frequently. Locey and Christensen starred for the

ach Welch's men tackled Aggies in tackling. They alone played
They fought hard and up to the standard set in the Washing-

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Dunton		R.T.L		. Locey
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Seas Pound Coast In Wake of Storm

Rough seas which piled up on the coast today indicated the proportions of the storm which swept the North Pacific ocean earlier this week, and a falling barometer to the north indicates that another storm may be developing, ac-cording to E. L. Wells, district weather forecaster. This disturbance will probably cause rain in Western Washington, Wells, but Western Oregon will probably have cloudy weather and rain over the week-end.

Marine Mail Guards Reach Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Nov. 12,—(I. N. S.)—A detachment of 120 marines, ordered here but failed on the next attempt yards from the goal. Miller puntfrom behind his own goal line, d 40 yards.

e line plays falled to result in any

Miss E. Bacon **Wins Feature Event Friday**

HENRY CULLINS of Devon, Pa., faced the hardest task of his life Friday night in the Pacific International horse show arena when 24 young women, most of them of Portland, came trooping into turn tomorrow. Class 37 for the Meier & Frank company cup to be awarded to the best lady rider. The trouble was the good judge had made up his mind to give it to the pretiiest girl—and "Bless my eyes," said he, "they're all beautiful. I'll close my eyes and the first one I see when I open them is it."

This worked to perfection-when he opened them he saw Miss Elizabeth Bacon, who fullfilled all of the she received the cup from the gallant was behind the judge, for Miss Bacon is known to be one of the best if not the best of local riders. Dear little Margaret Ellen Douty was second, receiving the ribbon. How could the judge have helped seeing her first! Well, there are many more years for Margaret Ellen, for she is only 12 years of age. The great 1921 horse show approaches its end with ever increasing hordes of disappointed people who are unable to get seats. Last night approximately from a third to a half were unable to get in. All seats were sold hours before the show opened. The feature events of the evening were the ladies' cup, the

A horse show program so replete with strong numbers that it can afford to feature two \$1000 stakes at one per-formance is but one indication of the fine programs that have been put on

from day to day this year.

Bounder, R. L. English's California horse, won the stake event in the hunter class in spite of a poor performance. He was rightly placed at that. He was the class of the lot on his great conformation. Walter Sporle's good Domino second victory, Victoria, Robin Adaire, Daisy Deane and Fair Play followed in the order named. The best performance in the class, that of Princess Pat with for the first tally, after the Juniors had Miss Pauline West riding, did not get

Mrs. W. W. Keyes' pair, Sir Chester and Sir Sidney, second and third; R. L. Martin's Harvest Girl, sixth—some class! In the hunting teams three abreast over four hurdles contest, the McCleave stables landed two teams first and second, the first being composed of Blarney

Stone, The Spectator and Prince Birnie,

with Miss McCleave setting the pace The ladies' and gentlemen's pairsfive-gaited-brought out a fine classy lot. The Nobleman, Mrs. Winston Anfirst; Cochette and Headmaster, R. L. English, second; La Grande McDonald. Miss Leisla Ruby, and Bohemian Art, George E. Plummer, third.
This afternoon at 4:15 o'clock Corn

new record over the bars.

Tonight's program will feature the man on the team, gives evidence of bethough he is, will compete in the open

Judge, Henry Collins, Devon, Pa.
Ringmaster, A. M. Cronin, Portland.
Heavy harness horses, single, over 15
hands—First, Princess of Mance, J. D. The summary for the evening follows Seattle; second, Prince of J. D. Farrell; third, Prince Mrs. Winslow Anderson, Pleasanton, Cal.; fourth, Lady Cremona, Mrs.

George, Mrs. Winslow Anderson, Pleasanton, Cal.; fourth, Lady Cremona, Mrs. Winslow Anderson.

Ladies' and gentlemen's pair, three-gaited—First, Sir Chester and Sir Sidney, Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, Taccoma; second, Santa Monica and Kildare, Mrs. Winslow Anderson; third, Bettina and mate, Revel Lindsay English, Pasadena, Cal.; fourth, Harvest Girl and mate, Mrs. Fred A. Martin, Portland.

Hunters and jumpers, \$1000 stake—First, Bounder, Revel Lindsay English; second, Domino, Walter Sporle Jr.. Edmonton, Alberta; third, Victory, James McCleave, Victoria, B. C.; fourth, Robin Adaire, George E. Hermann, North Vancouver, B. C.; fifth, Daisy Deane, H. M. Kerron, Portland; sixth, Fair Play, Walter Sporle Jr.

Ladies' and gentlemen's pairs, five-gaited—First, The Nobleman, Mrs. Winslow Anderson and Etta B. Dare, Romie C. Jacks, Monterey, Cal.; second, Cochette and Headmaster, Revel Lindsay English; third, La Grande McDonald and mate, Miss Leisja Ruby, Portland.

The ladies' cup—First, Miss Elizabeth Bacon, Portland; second, Margaret Ellen Douty.

Three-gaited saddle horses, \$1000 stake

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Three-gaited saddle horses, \$1000 stake
—First, Santa Monica; Mrs. Winslow Anderson; second, Sir Chester, Mrs. Wayne derson; second, Sir Chester, Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes; third, Sir Sidney, Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes; fourth, Bettina. Revel Lindsay English; fifth, Sun Flash, Walter Palmer, San Francisco, Cal.; sixth, Harvest Girl, Mrs. F. A. Martin.

Hunting teams, three horses—First, Blarney Stone, The Spectator and Prince Birney, James McCleave; second, Indian Maid, Indian Princess and Indian Chief, James McCleave; third, mixed entry, Miss Hilda McCormick; fourth, Corn Cob and mates, Ivor Jarvis, Edmonton, Alberta.

Aggie Soccer Team Beats University

Corvallis, Nov. 12.—The Oregon Aggie soccer team defeated the University of Oregon team 4 to 0 Friday morning. Oregon was on the offensive during the entire game. The Aggies were unable to score during the first half. Hamid, former East Indian player, made two of the Aggie scores. Cifre, a Spanish player, cored one and Angle made the last O A. C. score. The last score was made from the center of the field. Oregon was outclassed during the entire game.

FOOTBAIL

KENILWORTH PARK'S football team wants a game for Sunday afternoon as well as one for Thanksgiving day. Manager Fred Miller can be reached by calling Sellwood 278 or by writing to 904 Gladstone avenue.

Molalla, Or., Nov., 12 .- W. A. Shaver F. H. Park, T. O. Ridings and L. A. Shaver went to Corvallis to witness the Oregon Aggie-Washington State college football game yesterday. They will re-

Arleta and St. Johns Bachelors will settle the 1921 championship of the Portland Independent Football league on the Franklin high grounds Sunday afternoon. Each team has won two games and tied a third and Bill Steers has been engaged to referee the matinee. The start is set for 2:30 g/clock.

The powerful Reed college junior football team captured the interclass championship on the Reed field yesterday when it plowed through the freshman line for a 26 to 0 victory over the freshmen in the final game of the season. The fast junior backs proved too much for the first year line, which held gamely well along in the third quarter before crumbling before their heavier and more experienced opponents. Grunthe scoring for his team, breaking through for his first touchdown in the second canto and following it by three others in the last half. The freshmen started with a world of fight, which kept them within scoring distance throughout the first 30 minutes of play But the pace proved too severe and they alled to last the limit. Grundland hunters stake and the three-gaited saddle Enkelis, Smyth and Kehrli starred for the juniors, while Captain Dillon, Gaiser and Johnson stood out for the losers.

> Pier park, previously undefeated in four engagements, having run up 197 points to their opponents' nothing, met their Waterloo at the hands of the Coday, at Pier park. The Juniors are now claiming the 125-pound city title, having played four games without having their goal line crossed, meanwhile running up 85 points. The Juniors were much out weighed, but showed superior teamwork and better coaching. Dewey hit the lin marched the ball down the field withou a halt after getting the kickoff. Mac Carthy scored the second touchdown of a pass from Geenty. In the final period Geenty smashed off tackle for the las only points on a drop from the 25-yar MacCarthy proved a whizz at pull ing down passes and circling the end. Haner plunged and Geenty passed when not carrying the ball for yardage. Logan, McClellan and Burdette showed up strong on defense.

Hill Military academy football team, reorganized during the last week, got back into form and defeated McMinnville high school team Friday by a score of 48 to 6. Coach Al Harding of Hill stated that McMinnville has a good team and the cadets had to work for the big score they made. Luck started the game with two touchdowns in the first five minutes of the game. The McMinnville high made its one brilliant run in the first half. Cadets who scored for Hill were Goodrich, Dewey and Milan, Players who showed to advantage were Dexter Rieman, Robert Thompson,

Vancouver High Beats Ridgefield

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 12.—Van-couver high school defeated Ridgefield high Friday afternoon by a score of 14 to 6. A cold drizzle failed to cool the ardor of the Vancouver rooters who sat on the open bleachers or stood three deep around the field. Ridgefield made touchdown in the first quarter, but failed to kick a goal, while Vancouver made touchdowns and kicked goals in both the first and second cuarters. The Ridgefield resistance stiffened in the second half and neither side scored. Over \$400 was taken in for the game, which will go into the high school ath-

Labor and Political Union Is Planned by United Mineworkers

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—A national labor-political union will be organized and led by Alexander Howat, suspended president of district 14, United Mine Workers of America, when he is released from jail, state officials said they had been advised today. Preliminary formation of the organization to be modeled after the Labor party of Ceat Britain, has already been started by Howat lieutenants in several states, including Illinois, Kansas and California, it was said.

Harding Prepares · To Proclaim Peace

Washington, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—President Harding planned today to issue at an early moment the proglamation of peace between America and Germany. It had been delayed awaiting word of exchange of treaty ratifications, but this step was taken yesterday in Berlin between Commissioner Dresel of the Amer-ican Berlin mission and Chancellor Wirth of Germany.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH? From the Flint Journal After the trip is over a man realizes

U. of O. vs O. A. C. **OREGON ANNUAL HOMECOMING** HAYWARD FIELD, EUGENE Saturday, Nov. 19 PECIAL RAILROAD RATES—See Local Agent

Over Stenogs

Democrats handed the High School of Commerce football team a 21 to 0 licking on Multnomah field. The largest growd that ever witnessed a contest in which

the Stenographers appeared was on hand to greet the two aggregations. It was a peculiar shift play which re-sulted in a forward pass that caused the West Siders to fall before the Jefferson attack. The first score came in the second quarter, when George Minmaugh carried the ball over the goal line after his teammates had pounded their way to the Commerce five-yard mark. Mimnaugh kicked goal.

STAR OUT OF GAME The two squads battled without further scoring until the final period, when two touchdowns and the same number of goal kicks, all by Officer, brought the Jefferson total to 21. Several substan-tial gains were made by Jefferson by means of the forward pass, and Comand more experienced opponents. Grun-land, star third year half, did all of major portion of the match. In justice to the Stenographers, it must be said that they were playing under difficulties. 10, rounds. Keppinger, their star fullback and forward passer, being out of the game on account of a death in his family.

Max Grider made one or two nice runs for the losers, but he did not seem to have the zip and dash which had char-acterized his previous work. For Jefferson, George Mimnaugh played his best same of the season, and he directed his players in great fashion. Officer also comed up in great fashion, as did Byron

Each squad has one more match on the 1921 schedule, Jefferson tangling with Lincoln high next Thursday and Comlumbia University Juniors, 19 to 3, Fri- merce battling Franklin high the follow-

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PENDLETON DEFEATS BAKER played on Armistice day.

BOXING Idaho Swamps ROCHESTER, Minn., Nov. 12.—(I. N. Wyoming, 31-3; Seattle Freshies Take Pullman G

Big Surprise Relation knocked out Jack Helmen of Chicago in the second round in the main event of a boxing show given by the American Legion here last

New York, Nov. 12 .- (U. P.) -- Johnny day afternoon when Coach Quigley's Dundee and George Chancy will meet here next Friday night for one of Tex Rickard's diamond studded belts, em-blematic of the 130-pound championship of the world.

> Tex Rickard said today he had heard nothing from Jess Willard and supposed he had given up the idea of meeting Jack Dempsey for another crack at the New Orleans, Nov. 12.-(U. P.)-

> Bryan Downey of Cleveland, claimant of the world's middleweight title, has been matched with "Happy" Littleton, New Orleans, in a 15-round decision bout here December 15, it was an-Eugene, Or., Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—Fred-die Anderson, Vancouver, Wash., wel-

> terweight, won a close decision from Charley Dawson, local boy, in an Elks Christmas fund benefit smoker here Thursday night. The bout went the full Carl Miller outfought Barney Miller

> who was 10 pounds heavier, through six rounds, and almost had Barney out in the last minute or two. local middleweights.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—(U. P.)— Stanford.

Harry Greb, Pittsburg, easily defeated At Berkeley, University of California Billy Shade, California, in a 10-round bout here last night. Greb carried all the rounds except the tenth, which was

Pacific University Beats Puget Sound

Tacoma, Nov. 12. - Pacific university gridiron warriors were victorious here Friday afternoon against the College of Friday afternoon against the College of Puget Sound by a score of 21 to 14. Pason cific university scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and one at the beginning of the third. Two came as result of forward passes and the third touchdown on a line buck. In the first quarter C. P. S. got once on Pacific her three-yard line, but failed to go across. C. P. C. scored a touchdown in the third and again the fourth quarter. Dane, P. U. captain, starred for his cohort and E. Wolfe, fullback.

HORSE SHOW BILLED New York, Nov. 12 .- (U. P.) -The Naional Horse Show will open Monday night in the Squadron A armery here. defeated Baker, 12-0, in a football game Horses from all parts of the world are played on Armistice day.

Horses from all parts of the world are weight.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 12.—Before the D largest football crowd that ever as-sembled in Idaho, and under ideal Wyoming here Friday with a final score of 31 to 3.

The Wyoming team was saved from a complete shutout by a phenomenal drop kick from the 48-yard line, by Fitzke, in the first period. After that the Idaho goal was never in danger. Idaho's superiority in the line was especially marked.

Wyoming had far the best of it in forward passes, and gained most of her ground in this way. The outstanding feature of the game was the punting by Irving, for sidaho, and Fitzke, for Interest in the game was intensified by a large delegation from Moscow coming on a special train, with band, flugs and banners.

Both California And Stanford to Get Action Today

San Francisco, Nov. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Two gridiron splashes on the local menu goal line. The punting of the game was today were in the nature of entrees to the big game next week-California vs.

ook on the University of Washington. Although the Bears were expected to win handily, Coach Bagshaw's aggregawin handily, Coach Bagshaw's aggregation was expected to give just the right Federation for amount of opposition to tune up the Bruins for Stanford next Saturday. The same was true at Stanford, when the speedy, wiry Nevada eleven was the attraction. The Nevadans hoped to score on Stanford and hold them to a close score, although the Cardinals did

High School Loses

The Dalles, Nov. 12.—The American Legion team of The Dalles defeated the university's five-yard line and once on Vernon Park of Portland, 34 to 0, the Coach Bob Murray's seasoned veterans. Hood River high defeated The Dalles high, 20 to 0. Hood River's victory was the first against the local high school since 1917. Five of The Dalles first string men were out of the game for various reasons. In the legion game, Murray used all of his two squads. The legion goal at no time was in danger,

Take Pullman Game

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 12.-Outplaying Record Crowd the Cougar Babes in every department of the game, the University of Wash-18-0 victory Friday afternoon, on Roger freshmen of the two institutions. The first touchdown came in the initial quarter when Sherman carried the ball over, after a series of line plunges, but failed to kick goal. The first two minutes of the second quarter netted the second touch down, when Abel went over and Sherman falled to kick a goal. Washington State College threatened to score in the third quarter, but through the Unilost the ball on the 2-yard line third touchdown for the University of utes of the game, when a combination play from Dalley to Abel netted six more to kick a goal.

Pendleton High Wins Championship

Pendleton, Nov. 12.-Pendleton won the football championship of the Eastern Oregon High schools and also retained possession of Sheehan cup by defeating the Baker high school here Friday, 13 to 0. Baker held on two occasions when the ball was within a few feet of the exceptional kicks for high school games, Baker was successful with a large number of forward passes, but lost the ball after often on fumbles.

Athletes Sought

Washington, Nov. 12 .- (L. N. 8.)-A nation-wide federation to encourage amateur sports was urged by Secretary of War Weeks in a letter to Gustavus Kirby, chairman of the American Olympic committee. Secretary Weeks declined to indorse

a plan put forth by Kirby providing for a permanent organization to control the future developments of Olympic athletes, declaring that he believed the fostering of sports should be wider. CORVALLIS BEATS EUGENE Corvallis, Nov. 12.—Corvallis high, thool defeated Eugene, 14-7, in a foot-

ball game played here on Armistice day. The score was 7-6 in the first half, with Eugene in the lead. LEGION TEAM WINS Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 12 .- Grays Harbor American Legien team defeated the University of Washington supes Friday.

Reduction in Price of UNITED STATES TIRES

The United States Rubber Company has made effective November tenth, a reduction in prices of its full line of tires and tubes, including Royal Cord and Fabric tires for passenger cars, and solid and pneumatic tires for trucks.

This announcement is made at this time to facilitate dealers in making their plans for 1922.

The new prices are available to the public all over the country, through the established dealers who handle United States Tires.

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