



O. A. C. TRIUMPHS!

A Royal Welcome Home, Does Corvallis Proud.

The OAC boys were extremely jubilant over the news which reached them from time to time from Seattle where their chosen eleven, led by Bert Pilkington were trying conclusions with the University of Washington. When the news of the splendid victory won by the OAC's came the air was made vibrant with the college yell, and "Old Glory" was flung to the breeze from the college flagstaff.

We do not have the report of the game in detail, and we are indebted to Sunday's Oregonian for the following:

The Oregon Agricultural College football eleven administered a severe and decisive defeat to the University of Washington team this afternoon, winning a score of 26 to 5. The Webfooters put up one of the fastest and best games of football ever seen in Seattle. Their victory was due, however, in no small part to the Washington eleven failing to play any kind of championship ball.

In less than 25 minutes the visitors rolled up a score of 21, and during that time had the local boys completely at their mercy. During the second half the Washington boys began to play the game, of which they were capable, and easily held their own with Coach Steckle's bunch. Each team scored a touchdown.

The Agricultural College crossed the line through a fake play, while the University of Washington pushed the ball over by a series of line bucks and end runs. Shaw, one of Washington's new halfbacks, carried the ball behind the Oregon goal line for the only time during the game by a brilliant run of 20 yards round right end.

The Oregon Agricultural College team proved to be much heavier than Washington and very nearly as fast. The interference of Oregon's backs was splendid for so early in the season, and although their defensive work was not up to the offensive, still it was very good. It was the opinion of many of the critics who attended the game that the visiting college could have stood up well against any aggregation on the Coast today.

While the weather was rainy, the gridiron was in excellent shape and gave each team an opportunity to play its best football. Coach Steckle and Captain Pilkington are more than pleased with the showing made and are confident that they have a long list of victories ahead of them.

The classes at the college were dismissed ten minutes earlier than usual, yesterday morning, to enable the whole body of students to meet their returning victorious team at the railroad station.

No Roman general at the head of his conquering legions ever received a more enthusiastic ovation than the boys, and girls, too, gave to Captain Bert Pilkington and his men.

The students headed by their cadet band escorted the victors through the principal streets, while cheers, and the college yell, set the very leaves of the shade trees in vibration.

The procession finally halted at Hotel Corvallis, and the triumphant eleven were fairly carried to the dining room, while host Hamme] was ordered to fill them up with the best in his house regardless of consequences.

praise of the competing club and of the kind treatment they received from the people of Seattle during their stay.

The desirous little college at Corvallis does much more than play honest and winning games of football. Each student just as earnestly and enthusiastically engages in his studies. The success which comes to its graduates bears witness to the truth of this.

Signs of Prosperity.

The Corvallis Saw Mill is the scene of wonderful activity which tells in unmistakable terms of the growth and development of our city.

For three weeks the mill has been running night and day working two shifts of men. This was made necessary by the number of rush orders received, and the necessity of clearing up the loose logs in the immense raft lying in the river between the mouth of Marys river and the county ferry. This raft comprised 5 1/2 millions of feet. The portion of it in Marys river is believed to be secure from any probable danger by high water, as is also another lot of three millions of feet at Boonville. This last is very valuable timber costing \$10,000.

The company employs 60 men and five teams. The scale of wages paid runs from \$1.65 per day up to \$150 per month, and aggregates upward of \$125 per day.

Much of the product of the mill is for immediate use in Corvallis and vicinity, being required in buildings now in process of construction.

Four teams are kept busy delivering this material and one hauling slab wood for fuel.

But for a break in the feeding machinery the loose logs in the river would have been disposed of by Saturday evening. Two or three days' work, however, will secure these, and enable the company to catch up its delayed orders.

Corvallis is not just the "sleepy place" casual observers and strangers imagine it to be.

Stabbing Affray.

About 8:30 Friday evening an altercation occurred between Geo. Avery and a young man named Lytle, whose home is near Philomath.

It appears that the men met at the Fierstien house, where some sort of difference arose between the two. They shortly left the house passing out by the way of the alley. Just as they reached the street at the Cathey corner, George, resenting some remark made by Lytle, drew a knife and struck him in the right breast, inflicting a wound that may become serious.

Chief of Police Lane appeared on the scene and took Avery into custody, while the wounded man was taken to Dr. Cathey's residence.

The Dr. found a clean knife cut penetrating through into the lung cavity. He thinks the lung proper was not reached, but can not determine the fact. The danger is that inflammation of the pleura may supervene, otherwise he does not regard the wound as serious.

It is needless to say that the men were under the influence of liquor.

A Question of Tacks.

Any reader of this paper, sending 25 cents in silver, by postal note or in one and two-cent stamps, will be sent the Daily Journal one month; or the Sunday Journal two months; or the Semi-Weekly Journal for three months, or the Weekly Journal four months, and in addition a match safe filled with tacks, postage prepaid. Address, The Journal, Portland, Oregon.

Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Bertie M. Smith, of Portland, Department President of the Woman's Relief Corps, of the State of Oregon, was in the city on Friday, and paid Ellsworth Corps, W. R. C. an official visit. Advantage was taken of the occasion to bring together the old veterans of the local Post of the G. A. R. and with the ladies of the Corps, a goodly company was gathered to do honor to the President. Mrs. Rose presided, while Mrs. Thorp officiated at the organ. Remarks were made by several of the comrades, Miss Daisy Rose gave a whistling solo, and Mrs. Cale favored the company with some appropriate recitations. The State President gave a very fine address and related some incidents connected with the meeting of the National Encampment held last summer in Boston.

After the exercises the guests adjourned to the supper room where an ample supply of the good things of life were found and disposed of, not forgetting some of the sweet cider for which Corvallis is becoming famous. The occasion was a pleasant one and thoroughly enjoyed by every one present.

A Jolly Feast in Prospect.

Grangers all over the country are invited to the Grange Fair, to be given by Willamette Grange, at their hall on Saturday evening of this week, Oct. 22. The committee issue a general invitation to the public, and it is hoped that a goodly number will respond, and visit the fair. The occasion of the Fair is to raise money to help pay for the kitchen recently added to the hall. That there will be a supper worthy of the occasion goes without saying. Willamette Grange is well known for its fine dinners and everything from popcorn and candy to an oyster supper will be served. A great many fancy and useful articles will be for sale. A short program of songs, readings, and recitations will be given at 7 o'clock.

If the walking holds good there may be an editor or so present.

Come one, come all.

Reduction in Fare.

The S. P. R. R. Co. have now completed arrangements that will make the recent change in the schedule of the C. & E. of much benefit to our citizens having business in Portland. It will now be possible for passengers to leave Corvallis on the 6 a. m. train for Albany, where they will connect with the fast local from that city to Portland, reaching there a little after 10 a. m. Returning, the Albany passenger leaves the Union Depot at 4 p. m., reaching Corvallis at 7:45. This will give passengers about six hours in the city for business or pleasure. The rate on this trip has been reduced, and passengers can now get a through ticket for the same price as on the west side, that is \$2.60. The change will be greatly appreciated by our people.

Poultry Awards.

Corvallis poultry fanciers who had exhibits at the State Fair made a creditable showing. Among the awards made we note the following: For White Wyandottes, B. Lester, first on hen; second on pullet; second on cock, and second on pen. Mrs. G. H. Lindeman was the only exhibitor of the Silver Laced variety. On Buff Orpingtons, F. L. Miller received first on cock, second on cockerel, second on hen and second on pen. On S. C. Leghorns Gene M. Simpson got second on cock, second and third on cockerel, first and second on pullet and first on pen.

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or see our delivery wagon coming to your house filled to the top with new goods you will realize how you have bargained—how your dollars have done wonders and how nicely you have been treated. We call

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October

Sunset Magazine

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California Life

Gen. MacArthur and other army officers describe the recent military maneuvers in California, each article being profusely illustrated with half-tones, and colored drawings by Edward Cucuel. Interesting articles on California and Oregon. How Olive Oil is Made, How Almonds are Grown, and fine descriptions of Plumas and Sutter, two great California counties. Two hundred and twenty-four pages of articles, Western stories, sketches and verses. Ten cents a copy.

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