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BIG ADVERTISEMENT

Last year the Northwest received a
great deal of free advertising as a
result of the game of football between
Washington State College and Brown
University, won by Washington. This
year on New Year's day Oregon will
have a chance at fame, and the state
will receive a great deal of attention
because of it, more if U. O. wins at
Pasadena. The Philadelphia team
will start Dec. 22, traveling in a train
equipped with shower baths. Twenty
players and four coaches will come
west in three special cars. The team
is to be accompanied by one hundred
Pennsylvania undergraduates.

Coach Folwell of the Pennsylvania
team plans to give his Red and Blue
squad a thorough workout each day
while crossing the continent for the
New Year's day game, and the shower
baths aboard the special train are con-
sidered a necessity.

The final practice of the Pennsylv-
ania team for the Cornell game which
Penn. won Thanksgiving day by a
score of 28 to 3, was done at White-
marsh Valley Club, near Philadelphia.
Nine members of the Pennsylvania
team own their own motor cars. They
backed themselves by risking nearly
\$5,000 on the outcome of the contest.
In all the Pennsylvania adherents
wagered about \$25,000 on the Cornell
game.

Coach Folwell asserts that two of
his players, Fullback Howard Berry,
the American Pentathlon champion,
and "Heinie" Miller, right end, should
be selected for position on the All-
American football eleven. Berry's
wonderful ability to boot field goals
has been a great help to the Penn.
team. In the West Virginia-Westleyan
game he kicked a goal against a hard
wind from the 40 yard line. Miller is
a strong defensive player and is very
fast on getting down the field under
punts. He also has shown great abil-
ity on receiving the forward pass.

The game New Year's day will be
the last intercollegiate football con-
test for five Pennsylvania players who
are to graduate this year. They are
Captain Neil Matthews, tackle; Lud
Wray, center; Charles Henning,
guard; Clem Urquhart, end, and
"Gravey" Williams, half back.

Should Oregon beat Pennsylvania,
not expected, there may also be some
claims for putting one or two mem-
bers of the team on an All-American
team.

HARD HITTING JUDGE

An unusual temperance lecture
comes from Judge K. M. Landis of
the Illinois federal court, who has
been sitting in East St. Louis, says an
exchange. He summoned the mayor
and chief of police into court and this
conversation is reported in the news-
papers: "Don't you know that 90 per
cent of all the crime in East St. Louis
can be traced to lawless saloons?"
"I guess that's right," replied Police
Chief Payne. "I have been holding
court here ten days and every case I
have tried was hatched in some law-
less saloon," continued Judge Landis.
He pointed to a group of women and
children, relatives of men about to be
sentenced, and said: "Do you see
those women and babies? They are
here as the result of your lawless
saloons which keep open Sunday and
all night and all the time, and violate
every law made to regulate them.
Why don't you close them up?" "We
are just following a custom," answered
Mayor Mollman. Judge Landis or-
dered a transcript of the criminal
cases sent to Augustus A. Bosch, a
big brewer of St. Louis. "I see that
Mr. Bosch has made a public state-
ment bemoaning the fact that lawless
saloon keepers are responsible for
anti-saloon sentiment. And here are
32 saloons confessedly owned by
Bosch's own company and they have
been steadfastly breaking the law. It

may do him good to learn that 90
per cent of the crime in East St.
Louis can be traced to lawless sa-
loons," said Judge Landis.

RESULT OF ATTENTION

Medford Tribune:
It's a long cry from operating an
orchard at a net loss to clearing \$254.
30 an acre from that orchard, yet that
is what D. W. Stone accomplished this
year with his orchard of eight
year old Bosac and Bartlett pear trees.
The direct agent in the increase of
production, both quality and quanti-
ty, was irrigation. Mr. Stone's orch-
ard is near Willow Springs, in sub-
district No. 5, his land coming under
the Hopkins ditch.

MISFITS

Some fun was made of a man for
starting a daily paper at Bend, with
news, print double price; but it was
stopped when it was learned that the
publisher is private secretary of the
governor with his vast salary to back
him.

Here is a real story: There was a
red contagion flag on the front of a
house in which resides a small boy.
When night came the s. b. remark-
ed:
"Mamma, don't you think we'd bet-
ter bring the flag in for fear some one
steals it during the night?"

A Portland woman has caught the
fever and named her girl baby, just
arrived, June Caprice Morrison.

What has become of Blue Monday.
Some one says it has flown. There
should be no blue days, anyway.

Flowery Society Editors.

Oregonian:
A glimmer of gaiety that is shining
through the dull clouds of society's
history is the New Year's eve dance
that one of Portland's leading mat-
rons is planning. It surely will be
the means of disturbing the calm
serenity of the past few months and
be the inspiration for other matrons
to follow with gala diversions.

High Cost of Marshals.

Halsey Enterprise:
An ordinance was introduced and
placed on its second reading at the
regular meeting of the City Council
Monday evening to cut out the salary
of the city marshal. It has heretofore
been \$10,000 per month.

Decidedly Waxy

For numerous days back in New
York a big trial of Oliver Osborne
Wax has caused the front pages of
the newspapers to be full of gum.
Here is a sample of the awful stuff:

"You can win a woman in six min-
utes just as easily as in six years,"
was the statement today of "Oliver
Osborne" Wax who has been qual-
ifying as an authority on such matters.
"Why spend six years on it?" he
demanded. "I've known men to put
in six years courting a girl and then
to separate in less than a month. A
man can tell in six minutes whether
he can love a woman or not. And
it's the same with the girl."

A mustache is a handicap in the
game of breaking hearts, according
to "Oliver" and whiskers almost put
a man out of the running. He was
telling some of the secrets of women.
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interest women," he said. "He must
be cleanly shaven. I've had many a
woman tell me that she hates a mus-
tache. Whiskers are worse. A man
to win a woman must have a good
opinion of himself."

"Be vain?" he was asked.
"No, I'm not vain. To be vain is to
pride yourself on something you
do not possess."

"Do you prefer blondes or brun-
ettes?"

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Summing himself up "Oliver" put
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U. S. History, Writing, Penmanship,
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ing, Composition, Domestic Science,
Methods in Reading, Course of Study
for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon.
Arithmetic, History of Education,
Psychology, Methods in Geography,
Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art,
Course of Study for Domestic Art.

Thursday Afternoon.
Grammar, Geography, Stenography,
American Literature, Physics, Typew-
riting, Methods in Language, Thesis
for Primary Certificate.

Friday Forenoon.
Theory and Practice, Orthography,
Physical Geography, English Litera-
ture, Chemistry, Physical Culture.

Friday Afternoon.
School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil
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