

FOOTBALL KILLS 11, 184 ARE INJURED

Three Fewer Fatalities During
Present Season than in 1911
Considered Light.

Football Season's Toll; Deaths
and Injuries.

Following is a table showing
the number killed and injured
and the nature of the injuries in
football during the present sea-
son:

Killed	11
Injured	184
Fractured legs and ankles	12
Sprained ankles	32
Kicked in head	4
Fractured shoulders	4
Major dislocations	13
Fractured ribs	10
Broken noses	10
Broken hands and wrists	6
Facial injuries and cuts on head	5
Spinal injuries	2
Fractured collarbones	2
Broken arms	4
Broken jaw	1
Internal injuries	8
Fractured skulls	1
Fractured hip	1
Minor sprains, wrenches and muscle bruises	62

Loss of Life in 12 Years.

The number of fatalities
and injuries in each of the
past twelve years is shown in the
following:

	Killed.	Injured.
1901	7	74
1902	15	106
1903	44	63
1904	14	276
1905	24	200
1906	14	160
1907	15	166
1908	11	304
1909	30	216
1910	22	499
1911	14	178
1912	11	183

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Eleven killed
and 184 injured constitute the toll
of the gridiron during the season of
1912.

The death list matches those of
1908 and 1911 and continues small
despite the fact that 1912 rules for
the college sport are called the "old-style
plunging" game.

More injuries were reported this
year than during 1911, which in a
way may be charged to the new game,
although 499 were injured in 1910
under the old rules.

Besides the eleven deaths which
were due directly to injuries received
in football games, another death from
pneumonia can be traced to the sport.
During the latter part of October
Ted York, a member of the Yale
varsity team, sustained slight injuries
in the Yale-West Point game. He
was removed to the Yale hospital and
after apparently recovering from the
football injuries was stricken with
pneumonia. He died Oct. 31. In a
signed statement Yale physicians lifted
all blame for his death from foot-
ball.

As in past years, sprained ankles
played a prominent part in the loss of
disabled. Thirty-two ankles were re-
ported sprained during the season,
while twelve players were put on the
hospital list with fractured legs or
ankles. There were thirteen major
dislocations and ten broken noses,
while eight were injured internally.
The other injuries included minor
sprains, wrenches and muscle bruises,
broken ribs, facial injuries, broken
jaws and the like.

The list is taken from physicians'
reports, and in many cases a "fractured"
leg, arm or skull was found
later to be only a slight bruise. As a
rule the player was ready for practice
or a game twenty-four hours later.
These, together with the number of
players removed from the games, were
not counted. Many times a story of a
game contained reports to the effect
that a player was removed because of
an injury, while in reality he was only
exhausted.

WOMAN, HURT IN FIRE, IN ENOCH ARDEN'S ROLE

Husband, Thinking Her Killed in
Iroquois Theatre, Married—
Reunited to Daughter.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 3.—Mrs.
Sidney Burrows of West Grand Rap-
ids has mourned her mother as dead
for nine years, supposing she had
perished in the Iroquois theatre fire
in Chicago. On that day Mrs. May-
hew, or Maxfield as her name was at
that time, attended the matinee with
a friend. When the fire started they
became separated. The friend escaped
uninjured, but no trace of Mrs.
Maxfield was found. A charred
skeleton, wearing a ring bearing her
initials, was accepted as evidence that
she had perished.

Mrs. Maxfield was badly injured
and taken to the Red Cross hospital,
where for a long time her life hung
by a thread and her mind was a blank.
On her recovery she learned that,
supposing her to be dead, her hus-
band had married again, and her only
child, Mrs. Burrows, had changed her
residence.

Mrs. Maxfield thought best to con-
ceal her identity under an assumed
name. She became connected with
the hospital, and her existence prob-
ably would never have been discovered
were it not for the settlement of an
estate in which she was identified.
She is visiting her daughter.

GOT A DIVORCE TO AID HER HUSBAND TO WED NEW LOVE

Mrs. Wentworth, Socialist and
Dramatic Reader, Loves Man
She Freed and New Wife.

Boston, Dec. 1.—Complete self-sac-
rifice and almost inconceivable devo-
tion to lifelong ideals is the keynote of
the remarkable story which Mrs. Mar-
ion Craig Wentworth, the noted dra-
matic reader, playwright and Socialist,
told today of her reasons for obtain-
ing a divorce from her husband, Dr.
Franklin H. Wentworth, author of
"The Woman's Portion," in order that
he might be free to marry the woman
he loved.

When Mrs. Wentworth discovered
the love which existed between her
husband and Miss Alice Chapman
whom Dr. Wentworth has now made
his wife, she planned to set her hus-
band free. She went to Reno, Nev.,
established a residence of one year,
there and secured a divorce last June
on the grounds of desertion. On Nov.
6 her husband and Miss Chapman
were married in Washington.

"In order that not the slightest
hint of scandal or criticism should at-
tach itself to the name of the woman
my husband has married," said Mrs.
Wentworth this evening, "I think it
only fair that I should make public
the exact situation, which has, up to
this time, not been understood, even
by our most intimate friends.

"I had known Miss Chapman for
some years, have always been and
still am very fond of her. I love her
for the very quality which my hus-
band saw and admired in her. When
I discovered—and I did not need to
be told, for I have always possessed
a remarkable intuition—that Dr.
Wentworth and Alice loved one an-
other, I made up my mind that the
only fair, and only Christian, thing
for me to do was to obtain a divorce
and set them free to marry each other.

"My husband and I discussed the
situation in all its phases, and Alice
herself was present at many of our
conferences. She protested at first
that the only thing for her to do was
to go away from us both for ever, but
that would have been useless for it
would not have eliminated their love
in the slightest degree.

"Alice is gentle, kind and loving.
There is nothing whatever to be said
against her or the step she took in
marrying my former husband.

"I cannot conceive of a woman
fighting to keep a husband when she
realizes that his love belongs to an-
other or of her trying to win back
the love that has departed. I have
far too great respect and reverence
for love and for the feelings of others
to do such a thing, and it means far
too much to me to do the thing which
I feel to be just and right.

"I still love and respect my hus-
band, and our intellectual friendship,
which has always been one of the
keenest joys of my married life, will
not be denied me, even under the ex-
isting circumstances, for I have seen
Dr. Wentworth since my return from
the West and shall see him and Alice
after their return from their wedding
trip. I regard my former husband as
one of my very best friends, and I
know that he feels the same toward
me.

"Both Dr. Wentworth and Alice
now regard me in the light of an elder
sister or guardian angel. People need
not be in the least surprised if we are
all seen in public together. I have
had several letters from Alice since
their marriage, and I am glad,
through and through, that they have
found happiness together."

Franklin Harcourt Wentworth, who
was born in Chicago in 1866 and is a
well known Socialist writer, and
Miss Marion Jean Craig of St. Paul
were married by Samuel M. Jones, the
"Golden Rule" mayor of Toledo, on
March 31, 1900. Both believed mar-
riage to be a purely civil contract.

It was the first marriage ceremony
performed by Mayor Jones, and he
did it in what he called the "Golden
Rule" fashion. The parties were not
required to answer any questions, the
mayor saying their presence indicated
their desire to be married. He re-
viewed the Biblical story of the crea-
tion of woman and quoted from the
Bible on the subject of marriage. He
bade the couple to be diligent in
bringing about a better condition of
social affairs. He did not deem it
necessary, he said, to tell them to be
faithful to each other, as anything
he might say would amount to little
if their souls were not congenial.

A PLEA FOR A BETTER LIGHTING SYSTEM

Business Men Think That
Albany Should Place Cluster
Lights on First Street.

Albany, Oregon, Nov. 29.
Editor of Democrat:—

The suggestion contained in a re-
cent issue of your paper that some
improvement should be made in our
system of street lighting, is to my
mind, a good one. We give the mat-
ter of expending large sums of money
for paying purposes but little consid-
eration. We feel that it is needed
and are willing to stand the expense.
Why shouldn't we feel just as strong-
ly on the question of street lighting?
I suggest that we place cluster lights
on the three principal blocks on First
street. If this is done, I predict that
it will only be a question of time when
the old arc lights will be replaced
by the cluster system throughout the
city business section of this city.
As pointed out in your paper some
weeks ago, nearly all of the other
cities in Oregon have adopted the
new system of street lighting and as
a taxpayer, I feel that Albany should
do the same.

A BUSINESS MAN.

HOTEL HAMMELWILL OPEN DOORS SOON

Handsome Hostelry at Second
and Lyon Streets Nearing
Completion Now.

BUILDING IS CONSTRUCTED
OF CREAM COLORED BRICK

Most Modern and Up-to-date
Hotel in the Willamette
Valley—100 Rooms.

The handsome Hotel Hammel
which has been under the course of
construction in this city for the past
six months, is rapidly nearing com-
pletion and will be formally opened
to the public shortly after the first
of January. The structure which is
of cream colored pressed brick and
six stories in height, stands at the cor-
ner of Second and Lyon streets and
when completed will have cost ap-
proximately \$75,000.

The building is constructed on a
solid concrete foundation over a full
basement which has a cement floor.
The main entrance to the structure is
on Lyon street opening into a large
and spacious lobby with a tiled floor.
The dining room is located in the
southeast corner of the hotel. Two
large plate glass windows are located
on the Lyon street side of the dining
room and others on the south side.

In the west end of the dining room
overlooking the entire room is an al-
cove constructed especially for or-
chestras. In the northeast corner of
the building on the ground floor will
be located the lounge, room and
writing compartments. A private of-
fice will be conveniently located near
the main entrance. Telephone booths,
cigar stands, lavatories, telephone ex-
change, etc., will occupy space on
the first floor.

The kitchen and pantries are lo-
cated in the west end of the building
on the first floor and a private grill is
located just off the lobby.

Three storerooms are located on 2d
street. The one nearest the hotel lob-
by will be occupied by Collins & Tay-
lor, one of Albany's progressive real
estate firms. The middle room will
be occupied by William Eagles who
will conduct a confectionery and ci-
gar store, and the room nearest the
office of the Bell Telephone company
will be occupied by a barber shop
which will be conducted by W. A.
Stover of this city. In the base-
ment of the building is the heating
plant, the sample rooms, storerooms,
etc.

The new hostelry contains 100
rooms, 25 of which will be equipped
with private baths. Each room is an
outside room and will be steam heat-
ed, electric lighted, and have hot and
cold water, a private telephone, toilet,
wardrobe, and will be connected with
the main office with an automatic
call bell. The rooms will be attrac-
tively tinted and handsomely furnished.
Fire escapes are located on every floor
of the building on the north and south
sides and are reached from a door on
each floor.

Electric elevators will operate from
the basement to the top of the build-
ing, while each floor will also be
connected by a board stairway which
is conveniently located and opens into
the lobby on the ground floor. A
stairway for employees of the hotel is
located in the rear part of the building.

The ladies writing room and parlor
will be located on the mezzanine.
The mezzanine will be carpeted with
a special designed pattern bearing
the hotel monogram.

The Elks' room and the Shriners'
room which will be of beautiful de-
sign will be the finest rooms of their
kind in any hotel in the state of Ore-
gon and will be richly furnished
throughout, special attention being
given to these two rooms by the man-
agement and stockholders of the hos-
telry.

The new hostelry is one of the fin-
est in the Willamette Valley, of mod-
ern architecture and attractive design
and of class A construction, and the
increased travel to this city made the
new structure a necessity.

No expense will be spared to make
the interior of the building comfort-
able and attractive and every modern
convenience will be installed. The
carpets for the various rooms of the
building were ordered this week and
will probably arrive in time to begin
laying them next week.

The carpets of gorgeous patterns
will blend with the color scheme and
furniture of the rooms. They are of
the famous Bigelow make and were
purchased through the Fortmiller
Furniture Co. of this city.

The new hotel was constructed by
the Hammel Hotel Company which
was organized last spring through the
combined efforts of George Taylor,
J. J. Collins, and J. C. Hammel.

The company consists of over thirty
local and outside men, including:
E. D. Cusick, Charles Cusick, Harry
R. Cusick, M. J. Cameron, Clarence
C. Cameron, J. J. Collins, George
Taylor, Charles Pfeiffer, J. K. Weath-
erford, R. D. Snell, W. H. Hogan,
W. A. Eastburn, O. D. Austin, J. C.
Hammel, Owen Beam, F. J. Fletcher,
Walter Parker, C. G. Rawlings, Wil-
liam Eagles, A. W. McGilvery, M.
McAlpin, J. H. Hammel, William
Fortmiller, Fred Fortmiller, C. H.
Burggraf, Geo. W. Cline, M. Lind-
wig, H. A. Hecker and others of this
city, T. M. Barr of Salem and J.
Hamburger of San Francisco.

The building is a credit to the city
of Albany and one of which its citi-
zens may well feel proud and great
credit is due the efforts of the pub-
lic spirited men responsible for its erec-

Y. M. C. A. TO ACQUIRE ALCO CLUB ROOMS

Proposition from Young Men's
Christian Association Accept-
ed at Meeting Last Night.

TRANSFER OF PROPERTY WILL
BE MADE BEFORE JAN. 2ND.

Old Officers of Club Reelected
to Wind Up Affairs—D. O.
Woodworth Added to List.

At a well attended meeting of the
members of the Alco Club last night
the proposition made by the Y. M.
C. A. was formally accepted and the
transfer of the property will be made
on or before the second day of Jan-
uary.

For three weeks the notice contain-
ing the Y. M. C. A. proposition has
been posted in the club rooms and the
matter of accepting the same
had been practically agreed to prior
to the meeting last night.

According to the terms of the
agreement, the Y. M. C. A. will take
over the contract on the Alco Club
property and assume all debts and ob-
ligations. The Y. M. C. A. also agree
to purchase the fixtures now in use
at the club rooms and will close up
the transfer of the property on or be-
fore the second day of January. The
club rooms will be converted into
quarters for the Y. M. C. A. and the
same rules and regulations which ap-
ply to similar organizations will be
made at Albany.

The Y. M. C. A. will perfect a local
organization within the next two
weeks and the board of directors of
the Alco Club have been granted full
power and authority to transfer the
property when the organization is
perfected.

At the meeting last evening the
same officers were re-elected and will
serve until the affairs of the Alco
Club are finally wound up and the
property turned over to the Y. M. C.
A. The name of D. O. Woodworth
was added to the list of directors, one
of whom has left the city since the last
regular election of officers.

The officers of the club are as fol-
lows: G. A. Flood, president; Neil
Bain, secretary; Harry Cusick, treas-
urer; directors, Frank Stellmacher,
Frank Will, Willard Marks and D. O.
Woodworth.

FRANK E. McKENNA RESIGNS POSITION WITH RALSTON CO

Has Accepted Managership of
Business Department of the
Pacific Power Company.

Frank E. McKenna, a prominent
member of the Knights of Columbus
of this city and for the past six
months the energetic traveling sales-
man for the Ralston Electric Supply
company, has tendered his resigna-
tion and will leave Monday morning
for Walla Walla, Washington, where
he has accepted a position as manager
of the new business department of the
Pacific Power & Light company.

Mr. McKenna came to Albany two
years ago from Chicago where he was
employed by the H. M. Byllesby
company and until last June was the
chief clerk in the office of the Ore-
gon Power Company of this city
which is owned by the Byllesby cor-
poration.

He has been active in the work of
the Knights of Columbus of this city
and was the star catcher on the in-
door baseball team of that order
which was represented in the city
league a year ago.

McKenna is an energetic and cap-
able young business man and will un-
doubtedly fill his new position in a
commendable manner. He has made
many friends during his residence in
Albany who will regret to learn that
he is to leave Albany next week.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT THE COURT HOUSE TODAY

County Judge Duncan Unites in
Marriage Young People from
Lebanon.

County Judge Duncan was this
morning called upon to officiate at a
double wedding, the contracting par-
ties being well known residents of
Lebanon.

The ceremony was performed at
the office of the county judge at 11
o'clock, Elmer Devine claiming as his
bride Alice Hendrickson and Eric
Zolph being united in marriage to
Ida Devine, a sister of Elmer.

After the ceremony had been con-
cluded the young people left for Leba-
non where they will make their fu-
ture home.

The opening of the Hotel Hammel
which will occur about January 1st
will be one of the leading events of
the leading events of the winter in
Albany and will be attended by sev-
eral hundred local people and many
from other points in the state.

OVER 200 BOYS ATTEND THE EUGENE CONFERENCE

Albany Delegates Leave Today;
Thirty Towns in Oregon
Are Represented.

Leaving today for Eugene where
they will attend the Boys' Conference
of the Oregon Y. M. C. A., A. C. C.
Schmitt of the First National bank,
accompanied by Horace Hawton and
Lee Hulbert, expect to arrive in Eu-
gene this evening.

According to advices received by
Mr. Schmitt over the phone from Eu-
gene this morning, over thirty cities
and towns in Oregon are represented
at the conference, delegates being in
attendance from The Dalles on the
north to Grants Pass on the south.
The average age of the boys in at-
tendance is 17 years. There are 232
boys in attendance at the meeting
and much interest is being manifested
in the work by the delegates as well
as by the business men of Eugene,
the latter wearing the association
badge as a mark of respect for the
delegates. An address by Mr. Par-
sons of the Central Presbyterian
church of Eugene was the principal
attraction last evening and an inter-
esting program has been prepared for
this afternoon and tonight.

MEN WORKING ON THE WATER STREET GRADE

Operations Commenced Yester-
day by Crew of Men Employed
by the Oregon Electric.

That the Water street freight line
will soon be brought up to the estab-
lished city grade is indicated by the
fact that a large crew of men in the
employ of the Oregon Electric rail-
way commenced the work yesterday
of making the fill and it is under-
stood that the work will be pushed as
rapidly as possible by those in charge.
The railway company has until next
July to put its tracks on Water street
in shape.

MISFITS.

Contributed by F. P. Nutting.

A college professor back east makes
the startling statement that a man is
what he eats. This accounts for a
good many things.

Mr. Roosevelt recently refused to
talk politics, said he was busy with
some horseback riding. Teddy is sure
to be odd anyway.

Are the Oregon women now suffra-
gents?

Here is some interesting political
mathematics: 10,512,154 voters re-
jected Taft, 9,791,933 Roosevelt, and
7,589,247 Wilson, which emphasizes
the great Wilson victory.

There is a thing that is nothing at
all, and yet has a name: a shadow.

The next day after a holiday al-
ways seems like Monday all day long.

A Calif. woman recently broke one
of her limbs while dancing a turkey
trot, a terrible warning against such
indecorous conduct.

The foot ball will now roll upon
the shelf, while the basket ball will
roll off and be in athletics for a
few months.

While educating the character of
young people it is well to include a
good supply of will, something of
special importance these days of tempta-
tion.

A new saying is reported: "There
are no good Turks but dead Turks."

A cartoonist gives the pictures of
five celebrities: Captain Kidd, Blue
Beard, Dick Turpin, Sultan of Turkey
and The Trusts.

Banker Morris, of Morris Bros.,
Portland, after spending fifteen
months in N. Y., is now in Portland,
where he has made the interesting
statement that the entire country is
very prosperous, and that prosperity
is going to increase. There is a spirit
of confidence that is significant. The
election of Mr. Wilson has undoubt-
edly helped.

Albany Man Weds in Salem.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Glasgow of this
city went to Salem yesterday after-
noon where Rev. Glasgow officiated
at the wedding of W. D. Ashmon of
Albany and Miss Anna N. Lydegraf
of Salem. The ceremony was per-
formed at the home of the bride in
the presence of relatives and friends.
The newlyweds are both young peo-
ple of estimable character.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills of Port-
land stopped off in Albany on their
way to California and visited for a
few days at the home of A. J. Mills
of this city. Mr. Mills is employed by
the Southern Pacific in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carothers of
Roby, who spent Thanksgiving with
J. S. Monosmith, have returned to
their home.

News on This Page is
From Daily Issue of
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

LOCAL MERCHANTS NOW ORGANIZED

F. J. Fletcher Chosen President
of Albany Retail Merchants
Association Last Night.

PRESIDENT STOCKTON OF
STATE ASSOCIATION HERE

Hundreds of Oregon Merchants
to Attend Convention Here
on January 22 and 23.

That several hundred retail mer-
chants of Oregon will attend the an-
nual meeting of the Oregon Retail
Merchants' Association which will be
held in Albany on January 22 and 23
was indicated at the meeting which
was held in the Commercial Club
rooms last evening for the purpose
of perfecting a local Merchants' As-
sociation.

J. L. Stockton of Salem, president
of the state association; E. N. Mer-
rick of Portland, secretary; J. C.
Mann, a well known Portland grocer
and N. A. Perry, ex-president of the
state association, were in attendance
at the meeting last evening and gave
rousing talks relative to the work be-
ing done by the state association and
of the importance of having a local
association.

They predicted that nearly three
hundred Oregon retail merchants
would come to Albany in January to
attend the annual convention which
will be held here at that time.

Plans were discussed at the meeting
last evening for the entertainment of
the visiting delegates who will be here
to attend the state association meet-
ing, and committees will be appoint-
ed later to look after this part of
the arrangements.

Delegates will attend the big con-
vention in January from all parts of
the state and that all the merchants
are looking forward with interest to
the event was indicated last evening
by the announcement that from Bak-
er and La Grande alone, several spe-
cial cars have been ordered to con-
vey the delegates to this city.

The local association which will be
known as the Albany Retail Mer-
chants' Association, was then organ-
ized and the following men elected
officers: Frank J. Fletcher of the
Beam-Fletcher Co., president; D. O.
Woodworth, vice-president; S. N.
Braden, of the Fisher-Braden Co.,
secretary; and G. T. Hockensmith,
manager of the grocery department of
S. E. Young & Son's establishment,
treasurer. The directors chosen last
evening were: L. E. Hamilton, W.
V. Merrill, and Charles E. Scott.
The officers will meet Tuesday even-
ing to make further plans for the
coming state convention.

AT THE CHURCHES SUNDAY

St. Mary's Church.—Rev. Arthur
Lane, rector. Rev. John Bernards,
assistant. Sunday services at 8 and
10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30.
The pastor will officiate and speak at
the morning and evening services.
The public is welcome at these services.

Christian Science Society.—Corner
Fourth and Ferry streets. Services
11 a. m. Subject—Ancient and Mod-
ern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism
and Hypnotism, Denounced. Sunday
school 10 a. m. Wednesday evening
meeting 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.—Rev.
F. H. Geselbracht, minister. Morn-
ing service 10:30. Theme—"Relig-
ion as a Personal Relation." Vesper
service 5. Loyalty series: "Loyalty
to Sentiment." 11:45 S. S. Orchestra
and classes for all. 7:00 C. E. "Come
thou with us and we will do thee
good."

United Presbyterian.—W. P. White,
pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Communion service in the
morning. The subject of the even-
ing sermon will be: "The Message of
Micah to the Twentieth Century."

The Union evangelistic meetings
in East Albany are continuing in the
Evangelical church on First street.
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. Satur-
day Rev. Hicks of Baptist church
will preach.

The Grace Presbyterian Church.—
L. S. Mochel, minister. Divine ser-
vices at 11 a. m. The union evangelis-
tic services are still continuing in the
Evangelical church on First street,
East Albany. Mr. Mochel preaches
there at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school
meets at 10 a. m. The Y. P. S. C. E.
meets at 6:45 p. m. We earnestly in-
vite everybody to attend.

Baptist church.—Regular services at
the usual hours. Sabbath school at
10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor,
Rev. Elbert H. Hicks, at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Special music by the choir. A cor-
dial invitation is extended to all not
attending services elsewhere to meet
with us at these hours.

St. Peter's.—Divine services, holy
communion and sermon will be held
in St. Peter's church, Albany, on Sun-
day, Dec. 1, 1912, at 11 a. m. All are
most cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Darwin Woods of this city
went to Portland this morning where
she will visit friends and relatives for
a few days.

Joseph Ames of Jerome, Idaho, has
been spending the past few days in
this city at the Van Dran hotel.

Mrs. E. J. Abbey of Newport was
in Albany Saturday afternoon on a
short