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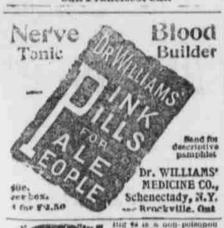
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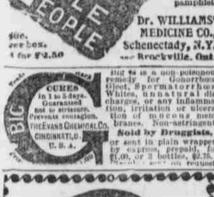
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THAT FOOTBALL GAME.

The Willamette's Should Have Changed Tactica Karlier,

Engene Guard, Nov. 29; The two teams fined up for the game with De Forrest, of Portland, as umptre, Torrell. of Corvallis as referee and S. McAllister, of this city, as linesman. The U. of O, 's secured the kickeff and sent the pigekin flying down toward Willamette's goal. The fight was then on in real earnest, and every inch of the ground was stubbornly contested. The two elevens surged back and forth across the field, but the ball was on Willamette's ground most of the time, and the U. of O, "howlers" Rept up a continual uproar as by one successful din was terrible. play after another, the home team forced the pigek'n through Willamette's line and on toward the goal, The result of the game was decided in the minds of the spctstors, soon after the beginning of the first half. The U. of O,'s soon proved themselves to be the superior team. Willamette was weak in the center and the U. of O.'s would continually smash through at that point. Several times they had the ball well down toward Willamette's goal when the latter would obtain it and by a successful punt send it back into the field. The U. of O.'s would then by a series of center and end plays, work it back toward Willamette's goal, About the middle of the first half F. Templeton, U. of O.'s right half, secured the ball and scored an excellent manner. a touchdown. H. Templeton, fullback, kicked a goal, scoring six points for the home team. On the second distance down in the U. of O.'s field.

the U. of O.'s forced the ball well down into Willamettes field and kept it there most of the time. The latter bravely contested every inch of the ground and would ceeasionally gain back some of the ground they had lost by a succestful punt. Savage, Willamette's left half, made some good runs and sayed the team from a worse defeat, But Shattuck, the big left trained the U. of O. boys. guard, Coleman, Edmunson and visitors and they had to succumb to boys on to victory by their presence defeat. Toward the latter part of the and applause. last half the U. of O's, had the ball line, when they lost it on a down. A technicality arose and the decision was given in favor of Willamette, thus causing the home team to lose a touchdown which they had fairly won. The testing team backwards and in a short Cosper and Mrs. E. L. Delashmutt. Willamettes were now becoming desably disgusted with the decision which lost to them a touchdown and continued the game with less spirit. Will- much better game and with hard playually forced the ball back by a series of able to make a score. excellent plays to the center of the the time was called the final score game was well managed considering Staats, Miss Nellie Howe, and Miss

In the beginning of the second half

THE LINE UP.

The two tea	ms lined up s	s follows:
U. OF O.	POSISION.	W. U.
Coleman	1. e.	Olinger
Praether	1. t.	B Savage
Shattuck	1. g.	Truett
Gelleland	· C.	Webb
Edmundson	r. g.	Williams
Bonney	r. t.	Macy
Travis	r. e.	Guios



M. HEVER McCorintell Templeton II

The substitutes for the Willemetter Engene Guard's Summary of the wore J. Evans, W. Erans, W. Hotman, I. McClure and J. Shives,

The If. of trauts were Whittlesy and Farrington.

The finlers buys my they would have won if the field had been dey, gene boys wanted.

Mark Savage, of the Willamettes is a great football player. He was cheered many times by the Eugene people for What Scientific Research Has his many excellent plays. And we might remark right here that he is not blessed with a mass of hair that is supposed to be necessary of a first class player. In fact his glassy head was taken many times for the pigskin.

A LIVELY CELEBRATION, About 7 o'clock in the evening Willamette street presented a lively apand a large number of others fell in line with bells, horns and everything that would tend to make a noise. The

Every few yards they would give their new yell:

We made six, They made none. We can do it again, By gum! Rah! rah! Oregon!

The Willamette's were also out in full force. They gave their college yell celery compound has succeeded again and again where everything else has and also the following: "What's the "What's the matter with the bath?

Its all right!" What's the matter with matter with Paige? He's all right!' Eugene? She's all right!"

Then they gave the refrain to the

They made six, We made none. They can't do it again, By gum. Rah! rah! rah! Willamette.

The Salem boys took their defeat in

HOMEWARD BOUND. The Salem team left for home on the morning's local train, a large number kickoff the teams alternated back and of students being present to see them forth across the field, neither team off. The U. of O. boys gave three being able to gain much and when cheers for the Willamettes with a will time was called the ball was a short and the same was returned by the vis-

> NOTES. It was not a waiting game.

The mud was deep and sticky.

Judge Bean and Secretary Kincaid U. of O. boys.

Much credit is due Coach Benson for the excellent manner in which he

The fair sex attended the football Templeton were too much for the game in goodly numbers, to cheer the

Eugene Journal: This was the within two yards of Willamette's goal championship game of the season and Eugene may well be proud to know hard fought battles this season. From prizes for best collections of chrysantime made their touchdown then sucperate, and the U of O's were consider- cessfully kicked their goal, making design in flowers. The contributors of their 6 points on the first half. On the flowers were Mrs. Bell, Mrs Belt, Mrs. second half the Salem team put forth a Daly, Mrs. Stiles, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. amette strained every nerve and grad- ing on both sides, neither side were

stood 6 to 0 in favor of the home team. the rainy weather and muddy ground and other difficulties the team under-

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Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth, college, first pre-scribed what is now plaint, neuralgia, rbeumatism, a n d

kidney troubles. For the latter, Paine's

Washington correspondents have re-

The medical journals of the country have given more space in the last few years to the many remarkable cases where the use of Paine's celery com-pound has made people well than to any other one subject.

FROM OREGON CITIES.

NEWBERG.

Mrs. Allen and daughter Edna returned from Portland Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hadley and son Straues visited McMinnyille friends Misses Wallace and Fishburn are

Miss Kate Glenn. H. Cooper, C. Stanley, W. G. Hastings and A. M. Hoskins went to the

metropolis last Thursday. Perry Bradley, of Portland, spent Sunday in Newberg. We are looking forward to the time when he will possibly come up here to stay.

Misses Ella Macy and Berta Kirk, Mrs. Nellie Jones and Mrs. L. M. Dunwitnessed the game and howled for the can, W. J. Stater, C. A. Butt and Sam Cunulngham went to Portland Satur-

> Friday's passengers for Portland were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cummings and son Tommy, Mrs. C. B. Frissell, Elmer Bowman, C. E. Smith, Henry Austin and Fred Miller.

DALLAS. Henry Black and family are visiting relatives in Linn county.

The Presbyterian ladies have reason to feel proud over the almost \$50 they made at their chrysanthemum fair. It span standing is in bad condition. that her boys are winners of the many was a success in all respects. The the very first our boys started the con- themums were awarded to Mrs. D. men and Mrs. Pink Riggs the prettiest Wells, Mrs. Wash, Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Donn, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Boals, Mrs. Stump, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Eikins, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Brown, The game was a very civil one and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Magruder, Mrs. C. the boys deserve much credit. This W. Smith, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. O.

> NORTH YAMHILL. Four children of Mrs. R. R. Laughlin have been ill of scarlet fever. P. W. Morgan and daughter were at

McMinnville Saturday. P. H. Mesener has had a visit from C. W. Messner of Southern Oregon. John Gerald is happy over a third son, who is vouched for by Editor

A. D. Runnels, justice of the peace, had eleven cases before him in Novem.

J. A. Buchanan advertises "Insurance by the People and for the People." Road Supervisor Blackburn asks the gentleman who borrowed the sledge bammers to return them."

Frank Eitelgeorge bas taken a position as book keeper in a sawmill at Bridal Veil.

The Record conducts an able editorial page.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Mr. Harry Singlicon, of Portland, spont Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. George Smith, who died at statem last west was buried here Him-

There was a union service at the Prostryterian church Thursday at 11 Colours a: ex

The ladies of the Methodist and Raptlat churches gave a direar at the Manonto bull.

The patrons of the Turner school listrict mot Saturday and by a declaive vote agreed to continue the school and to provide for the expenses of the same by voting a tax at the regular meeting in March. By this means the school will be able to run the whole year,

The literary society of the Epworth Longue held a very interesting meeting Saturday evening.

MARSHFIELD.

Clyde Lighter is secretary of the Wm. B. Allison Republican club.

Work is rapidly progressing on H F. Williams' new house at West Marsh-

Married. - November 24, by Rev. George Gillespie, F. H. Lockwood to Miss Annie Ricker,

Married. - November 13, by Rev. Esbjorn, Victor Ruduas to Mrs. Bertha Nystrom.

At the citizens' meeting the following were nominated for town trustees, at the election to be held next Tuesday: A. W. Neal, John Blomquist, John Snyder, H. C. Brainard, W. B. over as Paine's cel- Curtis, Richard Walter, J. N. Nelson, ery compound, a Martin Hallorad, P.S. Weaver, House, positive cure for Howard, P. L. Phelan. For recorder, W. H. S. Hyde and J. R. Lightner. For marshal, Chas, Bradbury and Frank Elrod.

BANDON.

Mrs. Captain J. Parker is steadily mproving.

J. H. Bogue has Rev. F. M. Sanderlin employed transforming the inside

Peter Loggie is making a myrtle wood mantle for a fine residence at

C. Lowe has moved into his new quarters alongside Dyer & Bon's concrete building. Mesers. Danielson and Laughead did a good job on the building, and Edward Bossen has finished off the inside with a first class job of hard-finish plastering.

J. H. Hodgkin, principal; J. H. 107-im Barklow, intermediate and Miss Eulalee Tyrrel, primary, are the persons comprising the teaching force of our spending a few days at Dayton with public schools that opened Monday morning.

> The Woolen Mills Co. paid out over \$1,400 to their employes as wages this month.

> Alvin Munck as has had Thomas Holland and E. A. Bean at work during the last few days putting in a foun dation for a new building.

MEHAMA BRIDGE BROKEN.

The Structure Was Very Rotten and a Tree Struck It.

Special to THE JOURNAL.

MEHAMA, Nov. 30 .- A tree broke and fell on the bridge at this place and carried down the span on Linn county side. It is claimed that the wind, which was very strong, blew it down. The span is 110 feet long, combi nation of iron and wood, built in 1887. The timbers are very rotten and the

A Bank Failure.

AN INVESTIGATION

DEMANDED.

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with new energy and make permanent work
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