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Willamette's Second. Beats Albany's on a Nasty Field

Game Was Well Contested But the Home Team Was a Winner By a Score of 16 to 0.

A snappy and intensely interesting game of football was played on the Willamette field yesterday afternoon, when Willamette's second team went up against what was called the secoud team of Albany College, and defeated the visitors by a score of 16 to 0, to the great delight of the W. U. rooters. The contest established the ability of the players of the second team of Willamette University to play the game equal to the best of them, and once more established the truth being seen at this point, when the two of Willamette's war cry, "They can't teams, in one solld mass, surged score against us on our own field." In all of the contests had up to date, on from its 15-yard line, again punted, the new Willamette field the result has been something to nothing in fa- the pigakin it rolled over the line off vor of W. U., except in the game with the field, just as time was called for Pacific University, when nothing to the first half, with the score 11 to 0 nothing was the score.

Yesterday's game created more enthusiasm than has any contest in the off by Albany, W. U. securing the ball past, for the W. U. team, while more and carrying it back to the 20-yard exercise matched with their opponents line. From this point, by a series of than when the first team won some of plunges, the Methodists slowly but its victories, was handled so well, and surely approached the goal line. At played with so much thorough observ- the last down before reaching the ance of the rules and obedience to time, the ball was less than 12 inches commands, that the aggregation was from the line, when a terrific struggle irresistable, although faced by an ag- resulted, ending in the mass of humangregation of players that would do ity sliding over the line and W. U. se credit for individual work, to any college team in the state. Team work counted, and the laurels won by W. U. field for a good kick, when the wet were justly the earnings of Coach and slippery ball slipped out of his Dietz, the big Northwestern Universit hand and touched the ground, and, as ty player, who has labored so faithful- Albany protested against a goal kick, ly to coach the local football teams.

Trammell, of the W. U. team, were the star players, while their support | W. U. kicked off for a fourth effort

there was little time lost in "ragging." and the work done was the fastest called the ball died on Albany 25-yard ever seen on the local field. There line, where Winslow's attempt to kick were no sensational plays, but the for goal was blocked by Albany, after line-bucking qualities of both teams having been twice punted by Albany, were of the best, and the appreciation in the errort to gain ground. of the spectators was expressed in no uncertain terms.

The field was wet, and pools of



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water, often found by the struggling mass of humanity, made the work unpleasant at times.

Willamette University kicked off. sending the pigakin to the Albany 10yard line, but Albany secured the ball and by a series of line-bucking plays, and some of the most rapid work ever seen on the field, forced the ball to center. There W. U. was able to secure the ball on downs, and swiftly approached the goal line, Jerman, amid the deafening shouts of the local coffegians, carrying the ball over the goal Was in five minutes after the game started. Winlow kicked goal. and the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of

W. U. again kicked off to the 26yard line, where Albany failed to secure the ball, and Willamette from that point to the goal line fought inch by inch, until the pigskin was carried over the goal line to a touchdown by an herculean effort, against the strongest opposition ever faced by W.

but falled, and the store stood 11 to 0. A third kick-off brought the ball and the W. U. players into Albany's territory, but Albany, after several downs, punted the ball to the center of the field. W. U. soon secured the ball on downs, and steadily forced the Presbyterians back to their 10-yard line. some of the fastest play of the game backward and forward, until Albany, and before W. U. could again secure in favor of Willamette.

The second half began with a kick cured another touchdown. Winslow seiged the pigskin and started up the after the ball touched the ground, the Matthews, Knotts, Winslow and attempt was not made, and the score was left at 16 to 0.

was all that could be desired. On the at a touchdown, and rapidly invaded part of the visitors Dupuis, in the last Albany's territory, but that aggregahalf, made the best gains, but this tion had strengthened its team by was easily explained, when it was as taking a substitute who was really a certained that he was a member of the crack player on Albany's first team, first team of his college. McKercher and the contest was more evenly baland Shaw also played splendid ball, anced. Slowly W. U. advanced to Aland every player was good in his line. hany's -0 yard-line, but gradually from

The line-up of the two teams, when

the game started	L was:	
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Whiteman	L. E.	Butler
Matthews (cap)	RH	Rowell
Jorman	LH	Bilyen
Winslow	Q (cap)	McKercher
Trammel	FR	Shaw
Officials-Rupe	et and Lo	otrag
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W. L. Houston, of the Dorena Lumber Company, made the Leader a pleasant business call while transacting business in town Monday. Mr. Houston reports the big flume for floating ties, lumber and timbers from their mill to the new Bohemia, Cottage Grove railroad now completed, and are some striking novelties in fur. says the offices and other buildings will soon be erected at their siding. and that they will then be ready for active milling operations. They have already been filling a good many local orders, and are turning out a fine grade of lumber.-Lane County Lead-

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Maude Gritfin Writes Concerning Winter Styles

Tells You How to Make Your Auto Coat and Talks About Bear and Monkey Furs

New York, Nov. 21.-It does seem that the women of Gotham U. Winslow attempted to kick goal, therefore of the entire country, since styles emanate from here, should be most thankful for the pretty fashions which we have this year. Then among tae future blessings they should ask for the power of discrimination, for there are so many beautiful things in the shops with which milady is expected to adorn herself that it is very difficult to know what not to buy,

Already the stores, having reaped their harvest from the top-season prices are beginning to make appre ciable reductions on smart fabrics of winter and the day of the woman whose dress allowance is by no means considerable seems near at hand,

Silky zibelines, chevlots and homespuns which sold at two dollars a yard at the opening of the season have been reduced one-third and the same is true of expensive violes, etamines, satin-brocades, mousselines and materials for afternoon and evening

The values of trimmings of every description have been correspondingly cut so that it is now possible to have a gown with all the pristine elegance of advance season modes at a very much less cost.

That new skirts will be wider and more elaborate is attested by a pretty model in brown imitation viole. The skirt is laid in three tiers, each being embroidered with a band of delicate chenille and silk embroidery. Around the waist the fulness is gathered, though the upper tier is scant because of the general full effect of the de-

The bodice is accordian plaited and blouses over a girdle of darker brown and back is a bolero of bands of lace The game was quickly played, as this point Albany advanced on their the puff below the elbow is tucked, are laid in box plaits at the top but to its beauty. the tucks being held in place with stitchings of French knots instead of the regulation machine stitching.

The collar is a pretty symphony in burnt cream lace with plpings at the top of burnt orange velvet, olive green louisine, cream net and white chiffon Only the faintest glimpse of each color and material is visible, but the effect is very complicated and artis-

Women who object to elaboration in street costumes will probably not smile upon the growing tendency to expand upon tailor-made dresses. In fact except for morping wear very few strictly tailored gowns are seen. The velvets and rich cloth are all trimmed ornately and are as appropos for calling as they are for street pur-

Appropriately with the Thanksgiving displays there come some smart deelgns for country wear. Brown is a leading color for these costumes and shares favor with bunter's green, a revival this year, and cranberry red. with its delightful darker shading of blackish-bronze.

Among the automobile styles there Bear and monkey skins are the prevalling furs and nothing has yet been introduced to supplant them in modish favor. Russian cat pelt is pretty, but almost too delicate for the different kinds of weather that one is expected to encounter at country house parties. A handsome auto coat with hat to match, reaches to the hem of the of which fasten with chains caught at

animals must be used for the purpose. New York. Mention has been made of the red suede coats, but nothing has been said Huie Wing Sang Co. of the duil unfinished designs in gray and brown which are used not only for autoing, but walking and golf on

odd, almost clumsy looking. The newest fashions in lingeric are lem, Or. Corner of alley.

well calculated to banish the shades of our grandmothers. I Imagine cornet covers, chemises, etc., of etolle, butiste and such materials fifty years ago. Not only have we such articles in this progressive age, but they are an ornately decorated as many of the handsome house gowns.

Etoile, it will be remembered has an advantage over nun's veiling in that it s softer and silkler. Lingerie in these new fabrics are trimmed with real lace and the pettleoats have the most exquisite hand-painted flounces imaginable. A new combination is a sort of camisole and petticoat; this is shown in pale blud French batiste and is covered with tiny hem-stitched tucks arranged in squares and alternated with medallions of lace. The bottom ruffle has large flowered lace designes outlined with baby ribbon so narrow that it seems hardly more than strands of coarse sewing silk.

The fusziness of women's gowns is extending to children's clothes as well and many a tiny tot's party frock is so swathed in chiffon and lace ruffles that it is difficult to see in what material the design is developed.

Happily school dresses remain plain A few bands of pretty braid or a row or two of fancy buttons about the yoke and sleeves is the limit of childish trimmings. Very pretty blouse dresses are seen made of heavy vestings. These are comfortable and can be laundered easily so that it is possible for a miss to be spic and span the season through,

Childrens coats are made of dark blue and dull green cheviot lined with red flannel. They are perfectly straight from neck to hem and confined only with belts of patent leather or of white kid.

Youthful hats of scratch feit, beaer and other materials considered ultra-smart for grown-ups are pretty. Simply bands of heavy gros grain ribbon with probably a brass button finish is all the trimming necessary, Some times the button is replaced by a bow with streamers that fall to the hem of the skirt.

Ermine is used exclusively for children's furs and the large flat bows are the newest shape. Cute little stole ends are sometimes appliqued with designs of lace, while the muffs have rosettes of plaited chiffon tacked here and there with little ribbon

Ultra-smart ladies' capes have very graceful flowing sleeves and boods of the same material faced with fancy silks. The sleeves, however, are the distinguishing features and are made in two parts. There is a close-fitting satin. Falling over the blouse front of a coat, thus doing away with one stitched together with strips of brown is a full outer sleeve, that falls into satin to match the girdle. The sleeves the folds of the cape and adds much

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