

Morning Oregonian



VOL. LIII.—NO. 16,540.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CLUBMEN WIN 19-0 ON FIELD OF MUD

Oregon Handicapped by Slippery Grounds.

CONTEST IS FIERCE BUT CLEAN

Victory Not Entirely Due to Bulk and Bad Gridiron.

FAVORITES HARD TO PICK

Crowd of 3000 Watches Battle Resembling Cross Between Football and Water Polo—Rival Players Feast Together.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
(Referee Multnomah vs. Oregon Game.)
Slashing around in puddles of mud and water, most of the time in a driving rain, Multnomah's herculean football men tramped, swam and waded over the lighter University of Oregon eleven yesterday for three touchdowns and their 14th victory in 20 Thanksgiving day games.

The score was: Multnomah Club 19, Oregon 0.
Reader, if you have never gazed upon a football game in a sea of mud and shavings, you have something coming to you ere you depart this mundane existence.

One play after the rival teams trotted on the field, attired in spick and span new uniforms, features and form alike were entirely obliterated. Occasionally a torn jersey revealed a spot of white underneath. But the white shone only for a minute.
Continued squalls and the lack of sunshine kept the crowd at about 3000, the smallest in years. This was divided into two main classes: newspapermen and football bugs, and even 3000 is quite a testimonial to the profuseness of the latter, for it is a safe bet a good many of the newspapermen usually on the side lines dodged the issue.

Clubmen Forced to Battle.
Despite the apparent one-sidedness of the score, Multnomah had to battle hard and heroically for everything it got, with Halfback Francis and Fullback Cornville plunging and ripping in on tackle formations like bull buffaloes in a favorite wallow.
Oregon fought a game fight.

Lunged at the hump humps from whistle to whistle, but the soft underfooting robbed the collegians of their shiftness. Twice the dynamic Parsons, scrapping, squirming, twisting for every inch, worked himself entirely clear of all tacklers, only to slip and slide for yards in a muck on a sheet of ice in game of hockey.
Speed Counts for Little.
Malarkey and Cornell tried ineffectually to corkscrew their way between the clubmen giants, but in such weather nimbleness of foot availed little. The outcome is a reminder of Napoleon's famous characterization of the influence of the delirious warfare: "God," exclaimed the Corsican conqueror, "is always on the side of the heavier battalions."

There was just one time, soon after the second quarter opened, and when the score stood 6-0, that the Oregon team seriously threatened the Multnomah goal. Stung by Multnomah's touchdown, Parsons, Parsons and Bryant flung themselves against the scarlet and white barrier in desperation and worked the ball to the club's 20-yard line.
Slippery Ball Fumbled.
Three times Parsons catapulted at Keek's legion. Once he was piled up by Phillbrook, with the loss of a yard. On the third try the ball, as slippery as a peeled plum, squirmed through Johnny's fingers, but Oregon recovered.

Then on the fourth down, with yards to go, Quarterback Cornell called for a place kick and Carl Fenton dropped back with his muddily too primed for action. Caufield shot the ball back to the Oregon midset, squinting to receive it. As Fenton danced forward, the Multnomah defenses, first and secondary, closed in to block the propulsion. But Fenton's toe struck empty air. As he kicked Cornell picked up the ball, and, running behind Fenton, circled wide around his left side of the field.
Five, 10, 15 yards he dashed before being forced out of bounds and thrown headlong by a desperate tackler under the very eaves of the grandstand. It was the same trick play which saved Oregon against the Oregon Aggro at Albany, only instead of a touchdown Cornell advanced the ball to the 7-yard line.
Forward Pass Fails.
Multnomah showed mettle at this juncture.
Parsons, called on in the emergency, tore into the left side of the line first, but O'Rourke, the big Minnesota tackle who played a dashing game, toppled him back for a loss. Then he tried the right side and made three yards. On the third attempt somebody

DINNERS BY MAIL FEATURE OF DAY

20-POUND TURKEY FOR 24 CENTS POSTAGE ATTRACTS.

Hundreds of Plum Puddings, Fruits, Nuts and Greens, Everything but Wine, Seen in Postoffice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The parcel post has been fairly swamped with turkeys. Up to the last minute folks in and out of town have been mailing Thanksgiving dinners to friends and relatives. A dozen extra men and half as many emergency wagons were pressed into service to handle the rush.
As soon as it was learned that a 20-pound bird could be sent 150 miles for 24 cents, the avalanche descended on the letter carriers. A hundred turkeys with tags on their feet came tumbling into the postoffice Tuesday. By Wednesday the parcel post department took the appearance of a poultry market and people continued to mail turkeys of all sizes and weights all day today.
Some mailed entire Thanksgiving banquets. Hundreds of plum puddings were sent by mail, as well as fruits, nuts, raisins and even berries and decorative greens.
"Everything for Thanksgiving has been sent by parcel post except wine," said Postmaster Fay.

BOY SEES 4 GREAT SIRES

Death of Linn County Pioneer Reveals Lad's Distinction.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—When Luther White, a prominent Linn County pioneer, died at his home at Brownsville recently, he was the first of the four great-grandfathers of a 3-year-old Luther, Burnelle White, of Harrisburg, to die. The boy has the distinction of having seen each of his great sires.
The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie F. White, of Harrisburg. His father is the son of ex-Sheriff and Mrs. Robert L. White, of this city. Mr. White's father, Luther White, died at Brownsville only a few days ago at the age of 99 years. The father of Mr. White, Sr., is Jerry Hay, of Harrisburg, 73 years old.
Mrs. Connie White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bussard, of this city. Mr. Bussard's father is W. H. Bussard, 83 years old, of Benton County. Mrs. Bussard's father is L. T. Mackey, 73 years of age, of Akron, Ohio.

ZELAYA'S HOME IS SPAIN

Nicaraguan Says Arrest Is Plot Caused by Needless Worry.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Zelaya, in a statement tonight, asserted that his arrest was the result of a political plot and was brought about because the present President of Nicaragua feared he might return and try to remove him from power.
"He thinks it would be safer to have me go back in irons," said Zelaya, "but he need not worry, for I have surrendered practically all my interests in Nicaragua. My home now is in Barcelona, Spain, where my family is." Zelaya reiterated his denial that he was responsible for the execution of the Americans, Groce and Cannon, and declared that the deaths of Pineda and Toribio could not be placed at his door. "Sixto Pineda was regularly tried for murdering Governor Escobar and was sentenced to death," he said. "Toribio was killed in Managua by the police while committing a robbery."

FREE FOOD LAURIER'S PLEA

Abolishment of Custom Duty Urged Before Canadian Clubs.

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 27.—A policy of free food was suggested by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at a banquet given here last night in his honor by the Federated Liberal Clubs of Ontario. The high cost of living, not the purchase of dreadnoughts, was the pressing problem of the day, he said.
"It is true I might say something about reciprocity," said Sir Wilfrid, "but I have no recommendations to make. The problem is before us. The policy I believe every patriot in Canada ought to support and the policy I believe it to be the duty of the government immediately to inaugurate is a policy of absolutely free food—free from custom duty."

FIGHT ON SANTA RENEWED

Spugs Supplying Membership Cards for Branch Societies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The fight against the useless giving of Christmas presents—not to give less but to give discriminately and intelligently—is spreading throughout the country with the approach of the holidays. The Spugs, as the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving has nicknamed its members, are supplying copies of membership cards and bylaws with which to inaugurate branch societies in various parts of the country.
Every spug must wear membership pin and pledge himself to aid in the fight against the useless Christmas presents.

Formosan Plot Confirmed.

TOKIO, Nov. 27.—Confirmation has been received of the conspiracy in the island of Formosa to overthrow Japanese rule there. The plot was widespread and the instigators planned to organize an army of 100,000, massacre the Japanese and restore Formosa to China.

3 DIE TRYING TO SAVE PASSENGER

Steamer President Has Quadruple Tragedy.

RESCUE BOAT IS SWAMPED

Fourth Officer, Quartermaster and Seaman Go Down.

BODIES NOT RECOVERED

Volunteers Speedily Respond to Cry of 'Man Overboard,' Though Gale Is Raging—Vessel Delayed by Heavy Seas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—In a futile attempt to save the life of a steamer passenger, Frank Leatham, of this city, two officers and one seaman of the Pacific Coast steamship President, were drowned 120 miles north of Cape Blanco at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The tragic and heroic answer to the call of duty was seen by the entire ship's company of 400.
The members of the crew who were lost were: Fourth Officer J. Shane, of San Francisco; Quartermaster O. Jurisheck, San Francisco; Seaman H. Hansen, San Francisco.
Dinner has just been served and many of the cabin passengers were astir on the upper decks of the vessel when Leatham ventured to the forecastle head, notwithstanding a warning against doing so, which had been issued to steerage passengers by Captain Paulsen. A second later a tremendous sea broke over the bows, and Leatham was carried over the side.

Lookout Seen Man Go.

The lookout on the bridge saw the man swept overboard and instantly called Captain Paulsen. The vessel was stopped and orders were given to clear away boat No. 1, that in charge of Fourth Officer Shane, manned by Quartermaster O. Jurisheck and four seamen.
At a signal the falls were let go and the brave men struggled with their oars in an effort to clear the ship's side, but a mighty comber immediately dashed the stout boat against the iron plates with such force that it was smashed to pieces.
Three of the men seized the hanging ropes with which the boat had been lowered to its destruction and were hauled to safety; two, Quartermaster Jurisheck and Seaman Hansen, disappeared at once; Fourth Officer Shane, by some freak of the element, was held close alongside for several killing moments and was seen making a desperate

WARDEN DAMPENS FEAST

Ducks Seized Just as Diners Are Expecting Them on Table.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Manager Woods, of the St. Francis, led a party of friends into the dining-room tonight to enjoy a specially cooked wild duck feast. The appetizers had come and gone and so the warden saw \$1 more ducks than any one person or corporation is entitled to have. He confiscated the birds and arrested the assistant manager.

The manager ordered "something just as good" for his guests and other diners took steaks or chicken.

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TURK' HOLDS SWAY ON CHARITY DAY

Young and Old Enjoy Thanksgiving Treats.

KINDNESS SPIRIT PREVAILS

Children's Homes Remembered by Benefactors.

ORPHANS ARE MADE HAPPY

School Children of Portland Thanked for Contributions, Which Caused Great Rejoicing in Many a Friendless Abode.

In keeping with the prevailing customs and traditions of the Thanksgiving season, the day was celebrated yesterday in Portland with big dinners, family reunions, church-going, feasts and festivities in the institutions and a general exemplification of the Golden Rule. Several things have been added to the day's accessories since the time of the Pilgrim Fathers, but the turkey still holds sway as the important feature of the day.
The true spirit of kindness was never more prevalent than it was yesterday. Every effort had been made by the charities to reach those in need. Baskets, bountifully laden with all the goodies of the season, found their way to the households where poverty, sickness and misfortune made Thanksgiving luxuries impossible were it not for the generosity and thoughtfulness of those distributing the gifts.
The grownups had fine dinners and splendid entertainment; they went to matinees and football games or to "Japplyland," or were feted by friends and relatives; the poorest men and women of the city were remembered, but to none of these could possibly have come the joy that the little children knew.

Thanksgiving was the one day in all the year when they were allowed to eat all they could, regardless of indignation.
Boys and Girls Made Happy. At the Children's Home, in South Portland, six lavishly laden tables were arranged for the 84 little boys and girls of the institution. Each table was presided over by an attendant and it was wonderful to see the bright, happy faces of the kiddies when the big, brown turkey appeared. Such radiant happiness could only be characteristic of childhood. The soup plates soon were empty and then came the principal part of the dinner—the turkey. With it there were celery, vegetables and cranberry sauce. When

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BABIES OF 15 RACES TO HAVE ONE HOME

CHICAGO WOMAN WILL ADOPT FAMILY OF ALL TYPES.

Wife of Wealthy Man Expects to Mother Black, White, Red and Yellow Under One Roof.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop, wife of a wealthy business man, made known today that she planned to become the mother, by adoption, of 15 children, each to represent one of the 15 most characteristic racial types.
Her plans became known when her representatives visited Chicago orphan asylums in search of the nucleus of her future family. Mrs. Bishop said later that friends now touring Europe had been asked to find babies representing such races as she could not recruit in Chicago.
The unique family, according to Mrs. Bishop, will include a negro, an Indian, an Arab, a Japanese, a Malay, a German, a Chinese, a Scandinavian, an American, an Irish child and a baby representing several of the South American countries.
She hopes to obtain babies one year old.
We will move to a comfortable, good-looking house in the outskirts as soon as the family is started," said Mrs. Bishop. "We intend to bring the children up as nearly as possible like the average American family of moderate means.
They will go to the public schools and I hope to show that in spite of their different nationalities and racial traits they will grow up brothers and sisters, and mean to be a mother to them all."

J. L. MAY BADLY INJURED

When Train Halts on Bridge Official Steps Off to 40-Foot Fall.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—J. L. May, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific line, was seriously injured late tonight by falling from a trestle to the bottom of Myrtle Creek canyon, 40 feet below. He stepped from a locomotive, on which he had been riding, not knowing the engine had stopped on the bridge.
Trainmen rescued Mr. May and he was brought on a special train to a hospital in this city. Several bones are broken. At midnight physicians said they had little hope for his recovery.
Mr. May came to Roseburg two years ago from Portland. He is an Ex-Lieutenant Colonel of the Oregon National Guard.

CREEL BABY CHRISTENED

Blanche Bates Sees Ceremony Year After Marriage Ceremony.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Today, exactly a year after her marriage to George Creel, Blanche Bates saw her baby christened. The ceremony took place at the country home of the actress near Ossining. The baby was named Frances Virginia, after its maternal grandmother.
There were two sets of godfathers and godmothers. Tunis Deane and Rupert Hughes acted as godfathers and the godmothers were Mrs. Daisy Humphreys and Mrs. Hughes. Among those present were: Geraldine Farrar, her mother and father, Mrs. David Beales, Virginia Harrod, Margot Gorman, Mrs. Sidney Armstrong Smythe, Mrs. Humphreys, of Paris.

MINERS REJECT TERMS

Colorado Governor Orders Law Enforced When His Plan Is Scorned.

DENVER, Nov. 27.—The acceptance by the operators and the rejections by the miners of arbitration suggestions submitted by Governor Ammons by which the Governor hoped to secure the resumption of the conferences on the Southern coal field strike, led tonight to the withdrawal of the Governor from conciliatory measures and an order by the executive to Adjutant General Chase to "enforce the law" in the strike zone.
The reason given by the strikers' representative for rejecting the Governor's suggestion was that it put aside the question of recognition of the union.

PROMISED MESSAGE FAILS

Coxey's ex-Commander Says He Will 'Uncork' Speech Christmas.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Carl Browne, well known in California, who has cast aside the title of assistant commander-in-chief of Coxey's vanished army and assumed the role of grand marshal of the Commonwealth of Christ, did not make his speech from the Capitol steps today as he had expected.
Although he announced broadcast that his remarks, which have been bottled up for 19 years, or since Coxey's army reached Washington, would be released today, he did not remove the cork from the bottle, but promised to make the speech on Christmas day.

BREAD THEFT WINS TURKEY

Hungry Man Steals Loaf and Finds Real Food in Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Hungry on Thanksgiving day and out of work, Thomas Stark, 52 years old, stole a loaf of bread from a Chinaman. He was arrested.
An hour later Stark was eating turkey and cranberry sauce and mince pie—a regular Thanksgiving day dinner—with the other inmates at the city prison.

BRITON COMMENDS MONROE DOCTRINE

Speech by Haldane Considered Noteworthy.

HIGH AIM FREELY CONCEDED

United States Not Self-Seeking, Says High Chancellor.

CUBA CITED AS INSTANCE

Wilson's Policy Interpreted as Meaning United States Is Willing to Accept Responsibility in Neighbor Countries.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Thanksgiving dinner of the American Society here tonight was noteworthy because of the pronouncement of the British government's indorsement of the Monroe doctrine by Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor. Three hundred and fifty American men and women, with a large number of British guests, were present, and they cheered Lord Haldane's words again and again.
Robert N. Fairbanks, president of the society, proposed "The King," and Lord Haldane proposed "The President of the United States."
"I recently made a visit to the United States," Lord Haldane said, "and came back not only with a vivid recollection of the cordial welcome I received, but with a deep sense of the high ideals the British and American nations hold in common—the high ideals of citizenship of the two countries."

Policy Not of Conquest.

Referring to the President, he said: "Before he became President, Mr. Woodrow Wilson was a thinking man and a moralist. He has not ceased to be a thinker and a moralist because he has become the holder of a great office. It is not his expressed declaration that the policy of the United States is not one of conquest or annexation, but the world looks to the United States with its enormous position and possessions to carry on its traditions without adding to its possessions.
"That is our course, also; nor is it the case that when the United States intervenes in any matter it is done for its own advantage. It was not the case with Cuba, to which the United States restored independence. England itself has done the same thing in South Africa, where we gave back liberty to those with whom we fought."

High Aim Conceded.

Speaking of the Monroe doctrine, he said that the United States considered itself responsible for the liberties of the small nations of that hemisphere. He could see what was in the mind of the President of that time—that the responsibility rested with the United States to secure good government and fair treatment for those countries.
He interpreted President Wilson's policy to mean that the United States was ready to accept the responsibility of insuring good terms herself in those countries and to those who went there, and that the United States should set up high ideals of policy, of justice and of righteousness.
"I am not sure that anyone should speculate on the interpretation of that policy," continued the high chancellor, "but I have thought myself at liberty to say what I have. It is true, indeed, that a high aim has been brought into the policy of the United States in its dealings with adjacent countries; and it is because the President has taken the attitude he has—a step which none can out admire, whatever its consequences may be—that I regard this policy as a step to Mr. Woodrow Wilson, the President, and Mr. Woodrow Wilson, the man."

Page Tells of Difficulties.

Sir John A. Smon, the attorney-general, proposed the health of the American ambassador, Walter H. Page, and declared him to be the worthy successor of his predecessors. He said: "America and England have given their best and their worst to each other. America has sent us rag time; we have sent you militant suffragettes."
Mr. Page referred to the warm reception which the American ambassador had received in England and which he knew was a tribute to his country. Speaking of the difficulties of his office, he said that when the ambassador referred to the debt which America owed England, American citizens of Irish, German, Polish and Lithuanian blood gathered to adopt resolutions denouncing him. Referring to Lord Haldane's speech, he said: "The American Nation is not one whit afraid to follow its bent to the utmost length. The lord chancellor has spoken of doing what is righteous without regard to consequences. There are no consequences," he concluded emphatically.

Pence Centenary Referred To.

Lord Kintore spoke of the coming celebration of the centenary of peace between the two nations. He said he hoped it would eventually be followed by the celebration of the millennium of peace, but those arranging the centenary celebration intended that none which might follow it would be more noteworthy.
Sir Claude MacDonald, who was enthusiastically greeted, said so much

