BATTLE OF GIANTS GOES TO HARVARD

Crimson Standard-Bearers Take First Victory From Yale in Seven Years.

FIELD-KICK WINS GAME

Kennard Replaces Verweibe at Full and Second Later Sends Ball Over Goal—Corbett Makes Fierce Plunges.

DAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

Annapolis—Navy 15, Virginia Polytechnic 4.
Syracuse—Syracuse 28, Michigan 4.
Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell 18, Trinity 6.
West Point, final—West Point 25, Villanova 0.
Minneapolis—Minnesota 11, Carlisle 6.
Madison—Chicago 18, Wisconsin 12.
Lafayette, Ind.—Indiana 10, Purdue 4.
New Haven, Conn.—Harvard 4, Yale 0.
St. Louis—Vanderbilt 28, Washington 0.
Topeka—State Agricultural College 23, Washburn 4.
Amherst—Amherst 4, Williams 0.
Chicago—Depauw 6, Illinois Normal 0.
Iowa City, Ia.—Kansas City 10, Iowa 3.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—A crimson tide of banners swept in triumph over Yale Field in the dying light this afternoon, for the men of Harvard, after seven long years, had beaten Yale, 4 to 0.

A goal from the field, kicked by Victor H. Kennard, of Brookline, Mass., fresh from the side lines, and standing on Yale's 28-yard line, with the crimson line planted on the 15-yard line, was the winning score just as the first half was closing.

Greek Against Greek.

The game was a battle of football giants. After all, granting to the Harvard men their full share of credit for the victory, the sons of Eli can point as a consolation to their goal line, which was not crossed by a foe of even such worthy metal. Man for man, the teams were equally matched. Each team's defense was stronger than its offense, and the best-laid plans of strategy well-nigh went for naught.

The critical point in the game came in the second half, owing to the failure of a forward pass. Yale had been rallying with a desperation born of knowledge that time was fleeting and had worked the ball to Harvard's 22-yard line, when Johnson, the quarterback, gave the signal for the play which proved so successful against Brown. This time the place for its execution was the diagonal opposite corner field. The ball went back to Philbin, who passed it cleanly over the onrushing crimson forwards to Payne. But the ball was not thrown more than five yards from the center line, and, the play being regarded as faulty under the rules, the ball went to Harvard. A great sigh of relief went up from the Harvard side of the field and not five minutes later the game ended.

Battle Stubbornly Contested.

That this was a critical moment is proved by the fact that throughout the second half the Harvard team did not once have the ball in Yale's territory, and yet so stubborn was her defense that neither Coy, with his terrific plunges, nor the tremendous efforts of Yale to open holes, was able to push the ball nearer than the 15-yard line. So well matched were the teams that neither got nearer than 15 yards to its opponent's goal. Occasionally there would be an end run which was not very successful, except when Harvard directed one against Captain Burch's end. This style of play was worked mostly outside of tackle, when the ends had been drawn out. There were no spectacular rushes, although Coy's attempts to turn the Harvard ends were nearly so, for several times he crossed the field in his endeavor to find an opening.

The longest run was by Wheaton, of Yale, at the kickoff in the second half, when he returned the ball 35 yards. The longest rush was by Verweibe, the crimson fullback, who started in the game for Harvard, and this netted 18 yards around the end. As a whole the game was rather old-fashioned in type.

PRESIDENT ELIOT HAPPY.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21.—President Charles W. Eliot, when asked to give some expression of his feelings over the Harvard victory, said:

"It was very satisfactory to me. You might add that Harvard, which has not been very successful in athletic sports, won only three events this year—crew, baseball and football."

Harvard was at times about to penetrate the Yale line, not, perhaps, because of the weakness of any particular man, but more often owing to the speed with which the line plays were started. Yale was slower than Harvard; her men did not gather themselves, yet the power was there, as was shown in the second half.

Harvard rushed during the entire game 65 times, netting 241 yards, an average distance of 3 2-3 yards to a rush. Yale rushed 47 times for a distance of 95 yards, or nearly a yard less per rush on the average.

Crowd Wildly Excited.

Harvard received the ball four times on downs, while Yale failed to hold the crimson for a down once, simply because a kick was resorted to when two rushes had failed to give the necessary yards. This made the exchanges of the ball frequent and lent spice to the playing. The rushing had its compensations, for it worked up the audience to a high pitch of expectancy every few minutes.

In kicking, Coy lifted the ball nine times for a total of 319 yards, an average of 35½ yards. Harvard called upon her fullbacks to kick and the total of their efforts was 325 yards for 11 times, an average of 29 2-3 yards.

From the start of the game to the end there was overeagerness among the players to be in the fight, and this brought many penalties, Harvard losing 120 yards on 12 penalties and Yale 55 yards on six penalties.

Neither team tried many of the resourceful plays which the revised rules have brought out.

Corbett and Coy were both conspicuous for steady work, quick plays and fierce plunges. Corbett gained steadily for Harvard during the entire game. Towards the close of the first half the Oregon boy gained four yards outside of left tackle then went through a hole in Yale's line, putting the pigskin on Yale's 30-yard line. In the last half the Harvard halfback made seven yards in two rushes.

The victory of Harvard undoubtedly was due to the quick judgment of the Harvard coaches in sending in Kennard to try for a goal, though Verweibe, whom he succeeded, had been playing finely. The change in the line-up was made instantly, and when it came the line-up was on Yale's 12-yard line. In another second Kennard at fullback received the ball, and, applying his toe to it, the goal was made amid wild scenes on the Harvard side of the field. Few thought that this would be the only score made.

Thousands See Game.

Banked along the gridiron was the largest crowd ever seen here. The cheering and the singing came only in the momentary spells when the game halted to let a player recover his breath. Cheer leaders found little response to the call for a song except when the tension was relaxed. In this respect the game stands out unique among the many which have been played here.

Hamilton Corbett, of Portland, Who Made Great Gains for Harvard in Yesterday's Game.

Before the game was begun, when the tens of thousands were pouring into the stands and the bands were playing, the songs were inspiring in their volume and melody.

The line-up:

Yale.	Position.	Harvard.
Logan	L E	Browne
Hobbs	L T	McKay
Andrus	L G	Dunlap, Withington, West.
Biddle, Cooney	C	Nourse
Boebels	R G	Bear
Bride	R T	Rich
Burch, Paines	R E	Crowley
Corey, Johnson	Q	Cutler
Philbin	L H	Corbett, Sprague, Leslie.
Wheaton-Daly	R H	White, Verweibe, Kennard.
Coy	F	Smith.

Summary: Score, Harvard 4, Yale 0; umpire, Edwards, Princeton; referee, Langford, Trinity; head linesman, Hackett, West Point; field judge, Hall, Dartmouth; goal from field, Kennard; time of halves, 35 minutes.

PRESIDENT IS VERY JUBILANT

Roosevelt Shouts for Joy Over Harvard's Great Victory.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The news of the victory of Harvard was given to the President this afternoon while he was playing tennis at the White House with Ambassador Jusserand, Secretary of the Interior Garfield and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon.

The President was engaged in a hotly contested game, but when he received the message he forgot about the play, pushed back his hat and swung his racquet over his head in such a wide circle that it looked as if he would split the black sweater that he was wearing.

Mr. Bacon let it be known that he, too, was from Harvard, by uniting with the President in a little celebration on their side of the net.

STEFFEN'S WONDERFUL RUN

Lightning Dash of 100 Yards Wins Game for Chicago.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 21.—A 100-yard run by Quarterback Steffen gave the Western football championship to Chicago today. Had it not been for this run, the fierce contest today between the old-time rivals, Wisconsin and Chicago, would have resulted 12 to 12. This touchdown made the score: Chicago 18, Wisconsin 12.

The play which brought about this result was one of the most remarkable ever seen on a football field.

Steihm, for Wisconsin, kicked off to Steffen, who got the ball on his own ten-yard line, near the western side line. He started straight up the field and ran like a whirlwind, attempts to catch him being futile. The Wisconsin players were dumbfounded at the rapidity of the play.

About 10,000 people, including many from Chicago, saw the game. A light wind blew across the field. Aside from the exceptionally brilliant work of Steffen there was little difference in the offensive strength of the two teams. There was little difference likewise in the punting ability of Shommers and Moll. The Chicago ends, however, got down under the punts much better than Rogers and Dean. Wisconsin was seldom able to return punts for any considerable distance. Steffen and Shommer seldom failed to return from 10 to 15 yards on punts.

The line-up was as follows:

Chicago.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Page	R E	Dean
Kelley	R T	Oakoff
Hirschel	R G	Dreutzere
Badenoch	C	Stein
Ehrhorn	L G	Messmer
Sherman	L T	Boyle
Schommer	L E	Rogers
Steffen	Q	Moll
Crowley	R H	Cunningham
Iddings	L H	Culver
Worthwine	F	Wise

MICHIGAN BEATEN 28 TO 4

Syracuse University Eleven Too Much for Wolverine Team.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 21.—In the Syracuse stadium today the giant eleven representing Syracuse University completely outplayed the University of Michigan team, winning 28 to 4. It was the last intercollegiate game in which Captain Schulz or Captain Horr will take part on the gridiron, and each man was a tower of strength. Douglas and Schulz were the western stars, while for the east Banks, Horr, Stein and Fisher shone. Line-up:

Syracuse.	Position.	Michigan.
Fisher	L E	Embs
Clarke	L T	Casey
Cadigan	L G	Banbrook
Hartman	C	Schultz (capt.)
Waugh	R G	Riley
Horr (capt.)	R T	Crampacker
Barry	R E	Hanney
Banks	Q	Washmund
Darby	L H	Douglass
Durley	R H	Linthicum
Stein	F	Davidson

WHITWORTH 18; WILLAMETTE 0

Tacoma Wallops Salem Team on Gridiron Covered With Water.

THREE TOUCHDOWNS MADE

Presbyterians Work Trick Plays, Despite Sloppy Field, and Close Season With String of Great Victories.

SCORES IN YESTERDAY'S NORTHWEST GAMES.

At Portland—Oregon 8, O. A. C. 0.
At Tacoma—Whitworth 18, Willamette 0.
At Elk City—Toledo High 0, Elk City Junior 0.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—In a steady downpour of rain, which drenched the players and spectators alike, on a field covered in places with six inches of water, Whitworth College today closed the most successful football season in the history of the Tacoma institution with an 18 to 0 victory over the Willamette University eleven.

Willamette was completely outclassed by the Tacoma Presbyterians, and the slippery condition of the field and the wet ball which hindered Whitworth from working its renowned trick plays, alone prevented the Methodists from receiving a worse defeat.

Whitworth scored all its points in the first half on touchdowns and goals. In less than a minute after play commenced the Presbyterians had carried the ball from their own 20-yard line across Willamette's goal. Two other touchdowns followed in quick order. Willamette braced in the second half, and though Whitworth had the ball within ten yards of a touchdown three different times, the Oregonians either held for downs or Whitworth lost the ball on a fumble.

Willamette had one chance to score late in the second half. That was when the visitors recovered a fumbled punt and got possession of the ball on Whitworth's 10-yard line, after the Tacoma eleven had been penalized three consecutive times for offside playing. Willamette threatening their goal, the Presbyterians displayed the magnificent defense Coach Rueber has built up, which has proven impregnable against Washington University, Oregon University and Whitman College alike.

In spite of the unfavorable conditions, Whitworth worked trick plays with phenomenal success. Paul's 30-yard run around Willamette's right end for a touchdown was the distinct feature of the game.

Game at Vancouver Today.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The St. James College eleven, of this city, will play a game of football Sunday afternoon on the Tri-City League grounds in Vancouver with a Portland team.

SANTA ANITA MEET IS NEAR

Good String of Entries for Main Events of Season.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—The second annual race meeting of the Los Angeles Racing Association at the Santa Anita track, which will commence on Thanksgiving day, gives promise of being the most successful yet held on the Pacific Coast.

The California handicap is the principal feature, with a guaranteed value of $7500. Next in value is the speed handicap, which has a guaranteed value of $6000, and will be worth $5000 to the winner.

A grand total of 1648 nominations was made to the 19 stakes. S. C. Hildreth heads the list with 148 nominations.

The list of officials is as follows:

Presiding judge, Colonel A. W. Hamilton; associate judge, Ed Cole; handicapper, E. C. Smith; clerk of the scales, P. P. Pomeroy; starters, Richard Dwyer and Jacob Holtman; patrol judge, Charles Baldwin, who replaces Judge Robert Leighton. Seymour Butler will again be in charge of the Pinkerton forces. The meeting will continue for at least 125 days.

TAYLOR TO MEET M'CREDIE

Will Arrange Exchange of Players for Danzig and Madden.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—John I. Taylor, president of the Boston American League team, is in the city with his wife and will remain on the Coast during the Winter months. Taylor will return East to attend the annual meeting of the American League in December, but expects to be in California once more by the first of the year, accompanied by Ban Johnson, Harry Pulliam and possibly Garry Herman, of the National commission, who hope to bring the California State League into the fold. Taylor also has to meet Walter McCredie and find out just what players McCredie expects to secure in return for Danzig and Madden, both of whom revert to Boston.

The American League director was in Chicago at the time of the session of the minor leagues, and is in full possession of the facts regarding the threatened withdrawal of the American Association and the Eastern League from organized baseball, unless their demands are acceded to.

"Both of these leagues," said Taylor, "feel that they should have a ranking of Class AA, and thus be able to draft from such leagues as the Southern, the Western and the Pacific Coast. I also am inclined to think that the American Association is anxious to try a scheme by which the association will put a club in such cities as Pittsburg and Cincinnati, where there is only one major league club at the present time, and also to have a club in Chicago. I am not sure but what this would be a good thing for baseball, but I feel that, as they signed the ten-year agreement, which has but two more years to run, that they should stick to their compact, and that we can afford them relief when it comes to signing a new agreement.

"I hardly believe that these leagues will come to open rebellion, but think they will stick out their agreement and then insist on new terms. As to the California State League, we have heard that they want organized baseball. Pulliam and Johnson, and perhaps Herman, will make a special trip to California for the purpose of looking into the situation and seeing what can be done. If they want organized baseball, we do not anticipate any trouble."

Taylor says he does not know what new players McCredie expects to secure from him, and that is one reason for his trip to the West. He needs both Danzig and Madden and, under his contract with McCredie, has a right to their services.

CROWD SEES DORANTE WIN

Burke Handicap Captured Easily by Son of Pessara.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 21.—Dorante, the 2-year-old son of Pessara, carrying the colors of F. A. Forsythe, won the Birke Handicap, which was the feature of a fine card at Emeryville today. The sport was witnessed by the second largest crowd of the season and the 21 layers in line weer busy handling the money of bettors. A field of six went to the post for the handicap, which was a mile and an eighth.

The Hildreth entry, consisting of Montgomery and Tony Faust, ruled favorite, with Dorante next in demand. Dorante assumed command soon after the start and, leading all the way, won handily from Don Enrique and Montgomery in the fast time of 1:51 2-5.

Cotytto, favorite for the second, was away poorly and was beaten by Madman.

Cressina was claimed out of the first race by E. J. Ramsey for $1325.

Royal Tourist broke the California record of 1:11 4-5 for six furlongs by running the distance in 1:11 2-5.

Futurity course, selling—Deutschland won; Cressina second, Hereafter third; time, 1:09.

Five and half furlongs, purse—Madman won, Cotytto second, Sempronl third; time, 1:06.

Mile and quarter, selling—County Clerk won, Mike Jordan second; Nadzu third; time, 2:07 2-5.

Mile and eighth, Burke handicap—Dorante won, Don Enrique second; Montgomery third; time, 1:51 2-5.

Mile and 50 yards, selling—Husky won, Royal Ben second; Fred Bent third; time, 1:42 4-5.

Six furlongs, Swigart handicap—Royal Tourist won, Jeanne d'Arc second; Sewell third; time, 1:11 2-5.

Captain Rogoway Out of Game.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Morris Rogoway, captain of the Albany College football team, will be out of the game for some time by reason of the injury he sustained in the game with the Eugene High School yesterday. His ankle is badly sprained and some of the ligaments are torn. Victor Yates, the big tackle, who was carried from the field in the first half with a wrenched knee, is improving rapidly and is expected to be back in the game within a week.

HERE'S THE NEW STYLE COAT— THE EMPRESS NIPPON

The coat New York designers took their hats off to and pronounced it the most beautiful, practical comfortable coat of the year. Shows every line of the form—all curvature lines—snug fitting, yet permits freedom of action of arms and body—Quickly convertible into a plain tailored tight-fitting coat at any time. We have the principle of this practical coat in several different styles—and many different colors and kinds of material. THE NEW EMPRESS NIPPON, ready to deliver tomorrow—Monday—but not all the styles are in. We have some five hundred in our store—made up from many different materials. However, from these shipments are to be made to Tacoma, Walla Walla, Spokane, Pendleton, Roseburg, etc., etc. Remember, it's the first coat of the kind ever made—and also that it's the first coat ever gotten out that becomes perfect-figure ladies, stout ladies, slender ladies, short ladies, tall ladies—any shape lady. This coat has them on its list.

DO YOU NEED A FUR?

We have a good stock of Scarfs and Muffs, Tie Sets, etc., etc., etc.

Tell us, why need you buy a fur of the high-price fur houses? They can't save you money—they have all their heavy expenses to pay from the fur business alone—besides their trip to Europe. Must be big profit some place—especially in view of the fact that fur-selling occupies only three months of the year. Now, if you want to stretch your dollars on a fur, come in and see us.

ABOUT 185 COATS AT HALF PRICE

Every one of which was bought since August 1, 1908, and about the same general styles as are being sold by other Portland stores. Here they are—we want to clean them out—cost and less than cost. They are elegant coats, finely tailored. We want to get them out quick. Three weeks ago we thought them pretty, but the Empress Nippon paralyzed them in our eyes—but maybe not in your eyes. If so, here's your chance—you can get elegant garments for cost and less. Here are a few sample prices—ladies' and misses' coats and all:

A $10 value coat, our regular marked $7.50 coat, at half price..$3.75

AND THESE ARE LONG COATS

A $12.50 value coat, our reg. marked $10 coat, at half price..$5.00
$16.50 value coat, our reg. marked $12.50 coat, half price..$6.25
A $20 value coat, our regular marked $16.50 coat, half price..$8.25
A $25 to $30 value coat, reg. marked $20 coat, half price..$10.00
A $30 to $35 value coat, reg. marked $25 coat, at half price..$12.50

And so on along the list. You ought to have seen some coats we sold Friday and Saturday—as grand material and lined and finished garments as any one need want. Good $47.50 to $50.00 values; our regular marked price was $42.50. Well, the ladies weeded them out and took them away at $21.25. You can guess that was less than cost. Well, if you want one of these great bargains, we will appreciate the fact of your coming and getting one. Note—A lot of Evening Coats included in this offer.

Suit Specls. for This Week

Your choice of these lines while they last.

Some 50 black Suits, medium short jacket styles, sizes 40 to 44, $20.00 to $35.00 values.....$12.50

Some 40 medium short Suits, misses' and small ladies' sizes, $18.50 to $25.00 values, your choice.....$11.50

Some 27 medium long Directoire style Suits, fancy stripe or mixed material; very fine, and $40 to $50 vals., ladies' sizes..$21.00

NOTE—WE HAVE A LOT OF DRESSES AND EVENING GOWNS WE WILL OFFER THIS WEEK AT 1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICES

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Cold after cold, cough after cough. One cold no sooner cured than another one comes. It's a bad habit, this taking-cold habit. What you want is a medicine that will break up this habit, heal inflamed membranes, and strengthen weak tissues.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Talking Machine Records CUT NEARLY IN HALF

A vast assortment of strictly brand-new Disc Records for all makes of talking machines retailed regularly at 60c the world over, are now on sale at nearly half, or 33c each. Not more than six records to each customer. All that is best in band and operatic selections, vocal and instrumental numbers, etc., etc., are included in this unprecedented offer. Here's a fine chance to get a splendid assortment of new records at little expense. Come the first thing.

To call particular attention to our splendid Talking Machine Department, acknowledged the finest and most modernly equipped in the West, we are offering a limited number of high-grade Talking Machines at drastic reductions. All are strictly brand new, very latest styles, tapering arm, etc.

The regular $25.00 Talking Machines and six Records only...$19.75
The regular $40.00 Talking Machines and six Records only...$24.90
The regular $85.00 Talking Machines and six Records only...$49.25

All fully guaranteed. No machines will be sold to dealers at these prices, and only one to each customer. This is positive. Pay cash or easy payments. We reserve the right to withdraw this offer just as soon as the certain number of machines are sold. Arrange to come right away.

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NO STUDENTS, NO GAS, NO COCAINE

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The best Dentistry is none too good for you. Our success is due to uniform high-grade work at reasonable prices.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION.....50c
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GOLD FILLINGS.....$1.00 up
22K GOLD CROWN.....$5.00
GOOD RUBBER PLATE.....$5.00
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