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CHEMAWA-OREGON GAME

The score of the Chemawa-Oregon Freshmen game played on our school grounds last Friday afternoon was 0-0—quite different from the score of last year. The score does not tell the comparative strength of the two teams as Chemawa out-classed their opponents in every department of the game. They out-ran, out-charged, out-passed and out-tackled, and came very near to touchdowns several different times.

In the first quarter a run by Downie after a beautifully executed forward pass to him landed the ball on the Oregon 5-yard line, where Chemawa in four straight attempts at the middle of the line failed to take the ball across the goal line. Had the attempt at this point of the game been varied, the Chemawa team would undoubtedly have beaten Oregon by a large score. At several other times during the game the Chemawa team, by a quick succession of successful forward passes, carried the ball to within a few yards of their opponents' goal only to lose it on a fumble or intercepted pass.

The team as whole showed splendid improvement over their form of the preceding Saturday; tackled better, started faster and were much more alert.

Downie and Chamberlin executed some beautiful forward passes. Crane made good gains through the line and Watts, playing defensive end, was good at smashing interference. The work of the tackles, Nix and Peratrovich, was of a high order. They out-charged their opponents and were in every play. The whole team played well with the exception that they were unable to secure a touchdown when close to the opponents' goal. Hobucket was injured early in the game and was replaced by Phillips, but pluckily resumed play for a time in the second half. His passing was fast and accurate.

The team is showing steady improvement and expect to give a good account of themselves against Multnomah next Saturday in Portland. It is too bad the team did not begin practice sooner so that they could have secured games with the coast university teams instead of freshmen. With longer practice they could play close games with any of the university teams. Considering that Chemawa has only been practicing for a couple of weeks the showing is remarkable.

EMPLOYEES' SPOOK PARTY

When the mystic shadows gather
O'er the Chemawa green,
Come meet the spooks and goblins
On All Saints' Hallowe'en.

In ghostly apparel the spirits thus bidden to the monthly employes' party, and also farewell to Miss Roberts, assembled in the club parlors last Thursday evening.

The spooks bore no resemblance to any one known in the flesh. They were large and small, lanky, lean, fat and tall. On entering the large entrance hall each spook was given a number as a means by which they could be identified later on. On the curtains in the parlor and spacious dining room, especially fitted up for the occasion, were hung owls, bats, black cats, witches and kindred objects, with jack-o'-lanterns peeping out from every conceivable place. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves, with a mystic cave at one end, where Mrs. Smith, one of the fortune tellers, was ensconced, who gave glimpses of the future to many applicants in a very serious and impressive manner.

In one corner of the dining room was a witches' scene at the cauldron. Here Mrs. Risser impersonated a darky 'hant,' who also created much merriment by her unusually clever reading of future destiny. The rooms were in dim, mystic light that brought out in spooky outline heads of ghosts, demons, and suggestive figures, noiselessly stalking about. With the aid of electric light the members of the party tried to guess the identity of the spirits who were arrayed in the spectral raiment.

The evening was filled with well-planned games and guessing contests, which kept the crowd in much merriment. The decorations and refreshments were all carried out strictly in hallowe'en fashion, and during the serving of refreshments at small tables, the prizes were announced and presented to the successful contestants. Mrs. Risser received a prize for the best impersonation of a darky mammy; Miss Taylor for the best ghost; Mrs. Loos for guessing the identity of the most ghosts; Mrs. Warner for most cleverly writ-

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