

HARVARD WINS OVER YALE

**TWENTY TO 0
IS LOP-SIDED
SCORE RUN UP**

**ONLY FOR MOMENTS
DID YALE SHOW
EQUALITY**

**WITH FUNTS AND RUNS SHE
THREATENS JUST ONCE**

**Touchdown and Field Goal in First
Quarter Gives Harvard Substantial
Lead That Is Doubled Before End of
Third Quarter — Teams Battle
Through Last Quarter Evenly.**

New Haven, Nov. 21.—Stinging, crushing, humiliating defeat — the worst, save the lone exception in 1901 — that Yale has ever sustained at the hands of her royal enemy, Harvard, was the outcome of the annual game of all games in the United States today. Twenty to 0 in Harvard's favor was the final outcome, and except in 1901, this is the worst defeat in history. It is, also, the fifth time since the annual games started in 1883, that Harvard has been able to defeat Yale.

Special trains piled people into New Haven until there were close to 45,000 in the stadium but some were kept out because they bought speculators' tickets.

Betting Favors Harvard.

From the start, Harvard was picked as winner, and betting was five to three and ten to eight with Harvard on the long end. Outsiders bet heavily, one cafe bookmaker reporting \$10,000 placed on Harvard.

Harvard Scores Early.

In the first quarter Yale was helpless while Harvard scored a touchdown and a field goal from placement. At the end of the second quarter Harvard handed another goal over and at the end of the third was 20 ahead. Yale braced in this quarter, and held Harvard to a standstill. In this quarter she emulated her strength of the second when she put the ball in the danger zone by punts and long runs but was forced back to her own territory. The Harvard players had the scrappy nature and kept the ball generally in Elytes' territory. The sons of Ely appeared powerless to stop the wedge combinations that Harvard shot at her front wall.

It was a splendid game despite the overwhelming score and Harvard adherents are crazed with joy.

"Fashionable" Scandal Fatal.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 23.—Doctors this morning issued a bulletin giving out that the recovery of Mrs. Estella S. Baggot, was possible. Mrs. Baggot was shot by H. S. Weems, of Baltimore at the Moana Springs bathhouse. Weems suiciding. The woman is prominent socially in Los Angeles and New York. "A dirty, cowardly act," she declared. "I gave Weems no encouragement, but he persisted in his attentions." Weems' body was taken to the morgue after its recovery from a pool near the bathhouse.

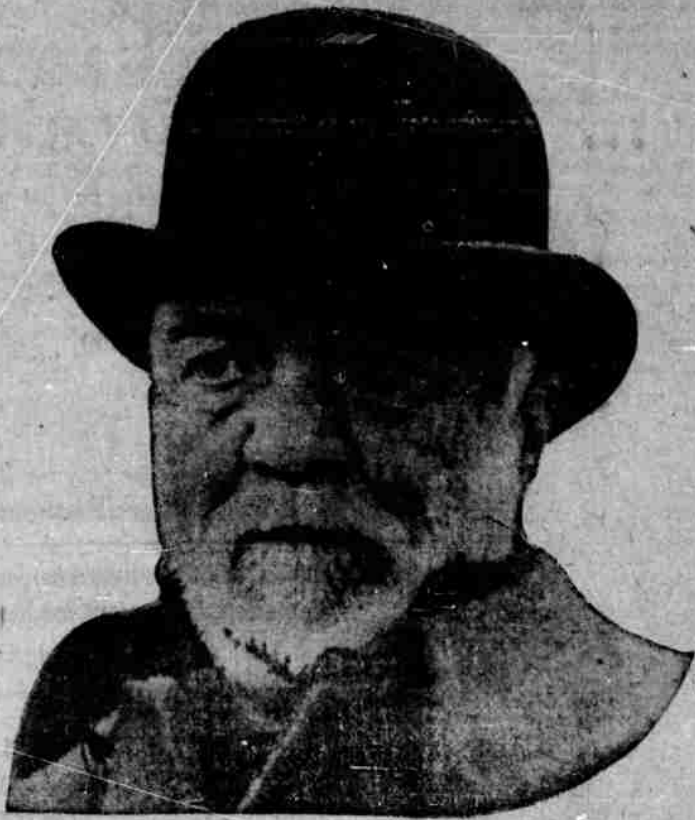
Physician Pleads Innocence.

Springfield, Nov. 23.—Dr. Arthur Smith, a prominent physician, has pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering his wife. He is charged with first degree murder and is accused of administering cyanide hypodermically to his wife.

Recount Is Demanded.

Los Angeles, Nov. 23.—Complaints to compel a recount of the votes in two of the county precincts were filed in the superior court by the law committee of the Progressive county organization on behalf of Mrs. Florence C. Porter, a Wilson-Marshall electoral candidate.

**ANDREW CARNEGIE, PHILANTHROPIST,
WHOSE PRESIDENTIAL PENSION IS UN-
POPULAR WITH TAFT AND ROOSEVELT**



STRANGE QUESTIONS HEARD

NOVICES PLY ODD QUERIES

Strange questions, stranger expressions of bewilderment and haughty answers are the vari-colored occurrences that hourly greet Howard Davis, registration clerk, when the good womenfolk of La Grande come in to register. Some have been coached, other already know but there are many that propound strange questions and wonder in amazement at the audacity of the registration clerk. This is the first time La Grande women have been allowed to vote or register either, and they are not slow to acquaint themselves. Once registered, they will know to stay "known."

Among the hourly occurrences that confront Mr. Davis are some of these:

"Is this where women register?" (This timidly, often.)

"What ward do I live in? Well, I am sure I don't know that; I didn't know we had wards except in the hospitals." Mr. Davis finally gets their street address and the rest is easy. Then comes, after the full name, "What is your age?"

Mr. Davis has a faculty of studying human nature and he gauges his tone of voice, inserting proper inflections in the delicate question to suit the occasion.

If the newly-franchised voter is politics-wise she answers "At least 21" though she may be 50. Others are fully aware that their ages are going to look perfectly all right on paper and they give it freely.

Then comes that other all-important question—political affiliations. Explanatorily, it might be remarked that there are but two parties in the city election—Independent and socialist.

Now, if it happens that the wife of a socialist comes in she is perfectly frank and proud of her relations and tells Mr. Davis so without a puckering of her lips. Then, there are others who are afraid that Mr. Davis will make a mistake in signing their names and they make it very explicit and clear that they are not socialists.

"I am Independent if you please," is the customary answer and nine times out of ten they say "Independent" with a very independent air and to get a notion of how they say that long word one has to be standing near. In-de-pen-dent, with emphasis on the pen is a meagre description of the pronunciation.

"Why do you have so many books?" This when Mr. Davis hunts through the pile to find the ward book wanted.

"Do I have to be registered along

with men?" is another query fired frequently.

"I won't have to run for any office because I sign here, will I?" comes once in a while.

Mere man gets little attention but cigars hide, hats come off and bystanders make room and the registration room is always orderly for the women who wish to register. They have been diligent too. The third ward is setting the pace with 63 women registered, No. 2 is second with 36 and No. 4 with 21 while No. 1 had only 21.

ETTOR'S FRIENDS APPLAUD.

Salem Trial Enlivened by Demonstrations This Morning.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 23.—A demonstration at the trial of Editor Ettor occurred this morning when Ettor denied the accusations of District Attorney Atwill, that the defendants were actuated by mercenary motives in the Lawrence fracas. The court room cheered when Ettor replied boldly and the court threatened to clear

Cameron Girl Claims Hardship.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Alleging that Lucille Cameron wrote a friend of his, claiming she was being mistreated at the Rockford jail, where she is being held as a witness, Jack Johnson asked permission to see the girl today but was refused. Permission to have Lucille Danielson, a friend of Johnson's, visit the girl, was also denied.

Governor to Lead "Turkey Trot"

Cuero, Tex., Nov. 23.—The governor of Texas leading a "turkey trot" is the unique spectacle which the people of this vicinity expect to witness the first of the week. The "turkey trot," however, will not be of the Newport variety, but a parade of 19,000 gobblers doomed to grace as many tables throughout the land the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas. Cuero is in the heart of what is declared to be the greatest turkey growing district in the world, and the annual movement of the birds to market about Thanksgiving time is a sight long to be remembered. Farmers drive them in on horseback by the hundreds for shipment. In celebration of the unusually large crop this year Governor Colquitt has promised to head the turkey parade with his staff in full uniform.

**FAST FREIGHT
RAMS INTO A
MOTOR TRAIN**

**MOTOR FREIGHT IS
CAUSE OF FATAL IN-
JURIES**

**SEATTLE AMBULANCES ARE
RUSHED TO THE SCENE**

**Freight Train Runs Away and Rounds
Curve at Rate of 50 Miles an Hour
Smashing Into Rear End of Passen-
ger Train—Motorman Among Those
Fatally Injured.**

Seattle, Nov. 23.—With a speed of 50 miles an hour a freight train on the Tacoma-Seattle interurban train ran into a heavily-loaded passenger train from the rear near Riverton at 9:30 this morning. Twelve were injured, several fatally, by the collision.

Motorman Campbell lost control of his freight and the train was rounding a sharp curve when she struck. Campbell is not expected to live the day out. The blow was such that the rear car of the passenger train was telescoped.

Women were trapped in the splintered cars and many badly hurt. Ambulances were rushed out to aid the women and men and a local passenger train hurried out to bring in those not injured as well as those who "pulled" each the hospital by the ambulance method.

The probable number fatally hurt had not been announced at noon. Fifty were slightly bruised and the injured rushed to Seattle hospital in ambulances and special trains. A partial list of injured:

MRS. H. W. JACKSON, Riverton.
MRS. WALTER THOMPSON, Riverton.

MRS. C. B. YEAST, Foster.
W. L. HOBSON, Tacoma.
A. B. KEISER, Renton.
MRS. E. F. DOTY.
GEORGE DOTY, Tukwila;
J. CALDWELL, Tacoma.
W. A. FLACK, Kent.

MRS. E. T. VANDEVANTER, and daughter CARNIE, Oriskany;
MRS. A. C. SCHINDLER, Seattle.
MRS. F. E. NETTERFIELD,
MRS. T. F. CARTER, Foster.
MRS. HELEN JOHNSON, Riverton.

President-Elect Threatened.

Colorado Springs, Nov. 23.—"I will kill Wilson when I get out of here," threatens John Choen, unarmed, who was arrested for disturbing the peace. "A man like Wilson," he stated, "should not be allowed to preside over America on account of his political and religious beliefs. I'll fix him." The sanity of Cohen is doubted.

Second Darrow Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23.—Monday is the day for beginning the second trial of Clarence S. Darrow, who was chief counsel for the defense in the McNamara dynamiting cases. Mr. Darrow is to be tried on an indictment charging him with the bribery of Robert E. Bain, a juror in the McNamara trial. Some months ago he was tried on an indictment charging a similar offense and acquitted.

Improved Detroit-Toledo Service

Toledo, O., Nov. 23.—A big aid in the effective handling of the immense freight traffic between Toledo and Detroit will become effective tomorrow, when the Michigan Central and Lake Shore roads will begin a joint use of tracks between the two cities. Both roads are single divisions. By joint use each road will have the benefit of a double-track system, one track to be used exclusively for north bound and the other for south bound business.

**ENGLISH GIRL TAKES
ENGINEER'S DEGREE**



After graduating as a civil engineer at Liverpool recently Miss Nina Cameron Graham sailed for Winnipeg, Canada, with her intended husband, Mr. Walley, also an engineer, and they were married on October 16. Mrs. Walley is the daughter of Captain Charles Graham, well known in Liverpool shipping circles. She is the only woman engineer graduated in Great Britain. She entered college to take the degree of B. S., changed her mind and studied engineering. She now holds the degree of Bachelor of Engineering.

**OFF AGIN ON AGIN IS
CHORUS CHANTED
ALONG BRANCH**

(Enterprise Record-Chief Editor.)

Train service has been badly demoralized on the Wallawa county branch for the week past. For three days in succession the line in the canyon was blocked by a train off the track. Mails have been late and passengers have waited long hours at the stations.

The trouble began last Thursday. The hill sides in the canyon had been softened by the continued rains, and a rock rolled down on the track near Rondowa. One freight car was ditched, and the track was not cleared until so late that the train did not reach the end of the line at Joseph until midnight.

The next day the performance was repeated near Minam, but with more serious consequences. Another slide came down and two grain cars went off and over on their sides. One pair of trucks of the baggage car also left the track, but the car remained upright.

A work train which had been on the branch most of the week putting the track in order for the winter, was sent down to the wreck. This train carried 130 track workers, and they soon had the track rebuilt, so that the coaches could continue on into the valley. The delayed train reached Enterprise about 7 o'clock.

On Saturday the train was equally late, but this time the trouble was said to be too much business. There was so much freight to handle at every station that the crew could not finish the run until five hours after schedule time. The outbound train on Saturday was two hours late, also because of too much business. It was held while stock was loaded at Joseph.

Sunday brought multiplied troubles. The train got away bravely, and on time. But when it reached the district of the Minam, all three cars jumped the track. A brakeman was sent to the nearest telegraph station and the work train was called again. The coaches were got back after a hard tussle, but the track was not in shape to permit them to go on. The train from La Grande had come up meanwhile, and the work engine brought the Wallawa county coaches back.

The latter train reached Wallawa early in the evening. It proceeded up the valley and all went well until Lostine was passed. Then the engine, a light and ancient piece of ma-

**DANUBE FLEET
STEAMS INTO
SERVIAN CITY**

**AUSTRIANS IN AN UP-
ROAR OVER OM-
NIOUS MOVE**

**ALBANIANS SAID TO HAVE
DECLARED INDEPENDENCE**

**Strained Political Situation Between
Serbia and Austria Brings Evidence
of Immediate Breaking of the Strain
—Just What Will Be the Outcome
Is Alarming a Great Many.**

Budapest, Nov. 23.—The Austrian Danube flotilla of four gunboats, two monitors and two torpedo boats are enroute to Belgrade. It is not stated if its mission is hostile but the move is ominous. Employees in all street railways have been ordered to report to the reserve regiment commanders tomorrow. War is eminent. The departure of the flotilla is causing a sensation. Newspaper offices are deluged with inquiries regarding the declaration of war but publication of military and naval movements is prohibited.

Austrians on War Footing.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Seven Austrian army corps are on a war footing and Russia is active. A crisis is at hand and what the outcome will be is to be known before Monday at the latest.

Albania Claims Fled.

Budapest, Nov. 23.—Montenegrin dispatches report Albanian chieftains have issued a declaration of independence. This is expected to precipitate a crisis in the Austrian-Serbian controversy, now at its height. It is generally believed that Austria, Germany and Italy will immediately recognize Albania as an independent nation forcing Serbia to decide a definite course. Serbia must get a desired port through Albania.

No European Clash.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Government officials here declare there will be no European clash despite the preparations of Russia and Austria. A grave situation is indicated in the arrival of Field Marshal Sheuma of Austria for a conference with Field Marshal von Moltke of Germany.

Adrianople Walls Tatter.

Sofia, Nov. 23.—Announcement of the fall of Adrianople is now momentarily expected as a heavy Bulgarian fire is raking the defenses.

Russia's Act Excites.

Vienna, Nov. 23.—The Reichspost announces Russia is mobilizing 24 army corps and stocks are declining as a result, while excitement is high. It is stated, 500,000 Austrian troops are on sure footing.

chinery, went dead. Passengers and train crew got out and robbed fences and wood piles of kindling, and by and by the steam rose in the gauge and the engine started on. It reached Enterprise at 9:30 and Joseph shortly after.

Monday morning when the same little engine tried to pull out of Joseph, it collapsed again, and the water had to be let out, and then a fresh fire started after the injectors has been tinkered with. The train got away more than two hours late.

The train came in equally late every day the first part of this week, not reaching the upper towns until after 7 o'clock. Railroad men said this was because of the bad track, over which it was not safe to travel faster than a walk. The work train, drawn by this play engine, has been in the valley for a week. The day it came to Enterprise the engine got out of order and many hours were required to get it back into working condition.