

FEW SCORELESS TIE GAMES NOW

Under New Football Rules Teams Show Their Real Strength.

DEFENSE CAUSES WORRY.

Removal of Restrictions on Forward Pass Results in Return to Running Game—Balance of Offense Is Increased Over Defense.

The football season of 1912 is well under way, and the big elevens are rounding into the home stretch with the championship games not far off.

The large totals made by the leading teams of late seem significant in a way and are in marked contrast to the scoring done by these teams during the same period last year. The extra down, shortened length of the field and removal of the restrictions on the forward pass seem to be bearing fruit; also accomplishing the purpose of the rule makers by increasing the balance of the offense over the defense to such an extent that, barring accidents and flukes, the stronger and more finished team cannot be denied. The team which has developed a powerful attack is bound to get results.

The new rules have been given a thorough tryout, and, if all signs are not amiss, it behooves the coaches to begin to worry about their defense, which was not of so much moment last year and which was neglected in some cases to a great extent in an attempt to work out the scoring offense. The final verdict, however, must be reserved until the big teams meet in late November.

The scores in themselves are pretty conclusive evidence that the running game of the big elevens is coming back into its own again. The weaker teams will now find it very difficult to stave off defeat with a defense and an average kicker. They must be prepared to carry the ball themselves or it will eventually end up in the shadow of the goal posts. Scoreless ties consequently will be the great exception and not a likelihood.

The forward pass, deceptive attack and the kicking game will be the specialties upon which such a team must base its offense. As yet no team has shown a forward passing game which could be called consistent.

Three out of five or thereabouts have been the average of the best forward passing teams. Their success has been confined to a large extent to the short forward pass. The ball is now becoming too valuable to throw around. We find a great many of the larger elevens with a strong running attack, using it as a threat to hold off the defensive backs or as a part of their open game when they wish to open up in midfield or take their opponents by surprise at unexpected moments in the game.

Princeton among the larger elevens in the east has been getting the best results from her forward passes and is going to give any defensive back field it comes up against all kinds of difficulty in stopping the quick throws by Andrews and Baker, who have been passing with wonderful accuracy and speed to their ends.

The Army has a clever scoring pass of the same kind, with a halfback slipping through the line unseen to take the ball in case the ends are covered.

It is the team with the expert at the delivering end which is showing a forward passing game worthy of the name. It is the head work the expert uses in making his passes that counts. There are many good backs who can pass the ball well and the large majority of ends can catch it, but there are few backs who can connect up the receiving end and the delivering end with any consistent average.

It requires a cool, brainy man, who is not easily flustered. Such a back will often win games for his team with the odds heavily against him. This year he has the whole field in front of him in which to place the ball, an added down in which to try the pass, and a strengthened running game is making the work of the defensive back a pretty ticklish proposition.

On the other hand, there are only certain occasions and certain parts of the field in which the forward pass may be tried and which help the defense to call the turn and be ready for the pass when it comes. It is the unexpected pass, used by the quarterback when, according to all the laws of generalship and conservative football, a running play should be used, that is most often successful.

Then also a team with a good running game and a strong punter does not like to give its opponents the chance of intercepting the ball with the advantage of being able at times to run it back or the advantage of having possession of it much further up in the opponent's territory than if it had been given on a punt.

Some ends have shown marked ability in receiving the pass, especially the men who are endowed with the height and reach and who have had baseball or basketball experience. Felton and Dana of Harvard, Gillespie of the Army and Bomelister of Yale are types of men who, when the ball is passed in their vicinity, usually manage to beat the other man to it. They seem to have the knack of being at the right place at the right time.

Michelangelo.
Michelangelo while painting "The Last Judgment" fell from his scaffold and received a painful injury in the leg. He shut himself up and would not see any one. Bacio Rontini, a celebrated physician, came by accident to see him. He found all the doors closed. No one responding, he went into the cellar and came upstairs. He found Michelangelo in his room, resolved to die. His friend the physician would not leave him. He brought him out of the peculiar frame of mind into which he had fallen.

THE FAVORITE NOW.

Campfire Costume Popular For Indoor Wear.



FROCK OF BROWN SERGE.

More popular this winter than the former favorite, the middy suit, is the campfire girl costume which is being worn indoors. This costume includes a trimly belted short skirt with big pockets. It is very natty when developed in brown serge, touched up with collar and cuffs of tan cloth or suede leather.

The Making of Cords.

Now that fancy cords are so much used why not make your own for less than half the store price? The number of threads needed depends on the thickness of the cord desired. Experiment with a short bit will illustrate this. For a four strand cord measure little more than four times the length desired. Double once, then stand at one end of the room facing an assistant (at the opposite end) and let both twist the thread away from you in opposite directions. Now catch the cord in the center, join the ends evenly and release the center, which will allow it to curl itself into the finished cord, only smoothing occasionally to prevent kinks. If the thread is very fine or an unusually heavy cord is desired the process may be repeated, twisting the twisted threads, doubling again and allowing the cord to adjust itself. Fasten raw ends with a self knot and there will be no unraveling.

How Do You Like the Pannier?
Particularly graceful and pretty is this little gown of taupe charmeuse.



GOWN OF TAUPE CHARMEUSE.

which has a pannier tunic over a plaited skirt and a wide collar of tucked net. The skirt shows just the tip of a dainty patent leather boot with a buttoned top of taupe suede.

Turkish Toweling.

The new Turkish toweling has among its possibilities developed an aptitude for the making of children's coats; it is quite inexpensive, and it is not regarded as possessing these qualities, but there is much approval given to coats of taffeta finished by scalloped, cape-like collars of the silk or made with a plain yoke and worn with a lawn collar.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

L. W. and Jona Robbins to C. A. Jackson, lot 15 of L. W. Robbins Addition to Molalla; \$1.
Genevieve and Homer Shaver to W. W. Everhart, land in Hugh Gordon Donation Land Claim No. 40, township 5 south, range 2 east; \$10.
Louise Lucier to Laurene Warrell, land in section 30, township 6 south, range 2 east; \$1.
J. E. and Bessie Howard to B. Lee Paget, 15 acres of section 30, township 6 south, range 2 east; \$7.50.
George P. H. S. White and Annie White to H. J. Mills, land in section 35, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$270.

BULL MOOSE MEN WHO LOST IN OREGON



A. E. Clark, nominee of Progressive Party for United States Senator.



John W. Campbell, nominee of Progressive Party for Congress.



B. E. Kennedy, nominee of Progressive Party for Secretary of State.

The Lone Star of Texas.

The origin of the Lone Star flag of the republic of Texas is not entirely clear. The claim has been made that it was unfurled in the present territory of Louisiana in 1810, but other searchers cannot find earlier trace of it than the presentation of such a banner to the company of Captain Andrew Robinson in May, 1835. Still another claim is made for a flag unfurled at Velasco Jan. 8, 1836, and said to have been made by a Miss Troutman of Nashville, Ga. One story has it that the star came from the fact that Governor Smith, for lack of a seal, used a brass button from his coat which bore a five pointed star.—St. Louis Republic.

CORRESPONDENCE

MARQUAM

Hallowe'en was quietly observed in Marquam this year.

Our school is progressing fine under the instruction of Prof. H. Hargraves as principal and Miss Watts as the primary.

The young people had a Hallowe'en party in the hall last Thursday night and a pleasant time reported.

Mrs. Harrington formerly of this place, died in Portland last week, and was buried at the Miller Cemetery near here. She was the mother of Mrs. J. T. Drake of Marquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackerson of Needy, has moved into one of Dolph Meyers houses. He is a brother of Mrs. Meyers.

Olef, and House Olson left the first of this week to do some logging for Fred Mortensen three miles south of Molalla corner.

Chesty Bently and family are to leave soon for Cottage Grove, and their many friends regret to see them leave for they have been a great help in the church as well as in the neighborhood.

The potato king of this place, Fred Myers, keeps several hands busy picking up potatoes after his four-horse potato digger although if the rains continue a great many will be lost in the low ground. Generally speaking we have a good quality of potatoes in this locality, not more than one-half of them are dug yet.

CLARKS

Otto Elmer of Montana, is home visiting his parents for a few weeks. Mr. Battenville went to town Monday.

Mr. Wettlaufer was in town last week.

Charlie Ralph is assisting Charlie Harrington and Mr. Bouyan in clearing land.

Mr. Andrews from Gresham, was in Clark's last week on business.

Mrs. Lee sold two cows to Mr. Andrews last week.

Mrs. Richard Griffith was operated on last week. The last heard from her she was improving.

Mr. Maxson was digging potatoes last week.

Pete Houver was in Clarks last Sunday.

Mr. Smith was in Clarks and got a load of oats last Saturday.

Mr. Wildner passed through here last week.

Charley Harrington and Charles Ralph spent Sunday with Mr. Wettlaufer.

Mr. Harrington and Mr. Bryan Blasted out trees last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfson went to town on Monday.

YODERVILLE

Miss Nell Yoder was given a birthday surprise last Thursday evening when a lot of her young and other friends called on her enmasse. The result was an old fashion surprise party which each and everyone enjoyed; amusing and exciting games were played until a late hour, when varied and delicious refreshments were served. It was the first social event of the season for Yoderville and we hope there will be many more to follow. Those present were: Misses Mamie and Ruth Widstrand, Hulda Monson, Mabel Giger, Emma Gottwald, Florence, Kathryn and Maude Yoder, Eva Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rittenour, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Yoder, Messrs. John Donnique, Elmer Widstrand, Joe, Morris and John Gottwald, Albert Eymann, Ernest Conrad, John Monson, Otto Owens and Ralph Yoder.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Foster, head men of the Clackamas Southern Railway were in this vicinity Friday making final arrangements in regards to the right of way for their line running from Molalla to Monitor.

Miss Nell Yoder and Mrs. J. J. Yoder spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunting of Woodburn.

Otto Owens is working for A. G. Yoder at present.

R. E. Yoder made a flying trip to Oregon City and return Friday afternoon.

Miss Rosetta Eymann who is teaching school near Monitor, came home Friday evening to spend the week end.

DAMASCUS

Mrs. Clifford Hazelwood of southern Oregon is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. H. Young.

A good many ghosts were seen lately, come large, some small, but all of them were ghosts.

Myrtle Shearer has been sick with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Keteils has been on the sick list.

Iva Dallas is working in Oregon City Alfred Howlett of southern Oregon is visiting his brother-in-law, A. W. Cooke.

Mr. Shearer is building a new barn and Mr. Warner is building a new shed on his new barn.

Miss Pauline Heacock is home. Her school at Clackamas is closed on account of scarlet fever.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heacock will be pleased to learn that they have a boy born October 31.

Chris Hemrick has been quite sick but is better now. He was threatened with typhoid fever.

H. T. Burr is having dental work done at Oregon City.

Mrs. Thad Boese's mother is visiting her.

Miss Clara Boech called on Mrs. John Moore Monday.

Mr. Warner has set out a nice strawberry bed.

Mrs. Brodie has been visiting friends at Saem.

Rev. Ira H. Fox preaches at the

Dunkard church every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Grange did not meet Saturday on account of the recent deaths in the neighborhood.

Carrie Fredolph is home. She has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Albert Bohnd of Lents.

A few of Mrs. Johnston's friends met at her home October 28th, the occasion being her birthday.

Once more the death angel has visited us, and removed from our midst one of our promising young men. We are grieved to learn of the death of Guy White. Mr. White had lived here many years and was highly es-

teemed by all who knew him. He was born May 10 1873, and died October 29, 1912. He leaves a wife and small daughter, a father, two sisters and four brothers to mourn his loss, besides many friends. Rev. Mr. Wood conducted the funeral services at the Union Chapel. He was buried in the Damascus cemetery.

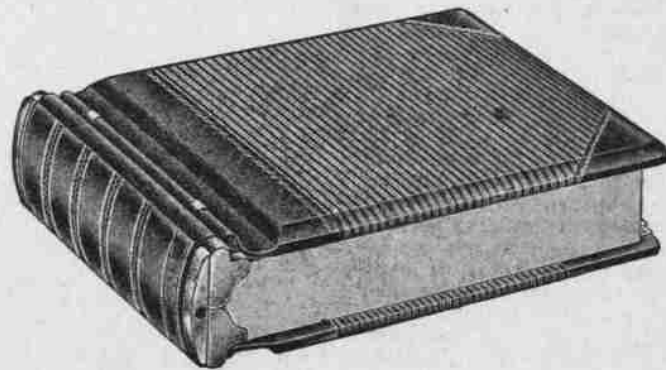
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