

SPORT DOPE

GAME ENDS IN A TIE RESULT VERY DOUBTFUL

SENIORS AND UNDERCLASSMEN EACH GET SIX

In a game filled with grandstand plays, the senior class of the Oregon City High school played the rest of the school Wednesday and came off with a tie of 6 to 6.

The seniors played straight football, relying on line plunges and the tactics that made the old game famous while the undergrads resorted to a fancy play. The fireworks started in the second quarter when Mass caught a fumbled ball, and, with a clear field before him, ran 60 yards for a touchdown and tied the score with the upper classmen.

Again in the next quarter Meyers almost pulled off the same stunt, running down the field 40 yards before being caught by Beattie.

The tie will be played off a week from Friday.

M'LOUGHLIN SEEMS BEST

INSTITUTE HAS STRONG CLAIM TO HONORS

Although there is no regular league of grammar schools in this section of the country, M'Loughlin Institute appears to have the best hold on the championship honors. With but one defeat against it and this defeat afterwards reversed, the team went all through the season with a better record than any of its rivals.

Barclay probably has the best claim on the second place. This school is the one that has the distinction of being the only one to come off victorious in a game with M'Loughlin, although it was afterwards defeated by the same team.

Among those schools in this group are Eastham, Gladstone, M'Loughlin and Barclay.

AGGIES ARE IN BAD SHAPE TO PLAY U. OF IDAHO

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 26.—With the second place in the conference percentage column almost in its grasp the Oregon Agricultural College football team has been overtaken by its Nemesis, the injury to the best men, and they stand but small show in the coming contest with the University of Idaho, is the opinion here.

Chrisman, the star tackle, is out of the game for good. He is prevented from playing in his last varsity game by sprains in both of his ankles. His loss leaves the team in very bad shape as Chris was the mainstay of the left side of the line. For his position, Dr. Stewart is working hard rounding Smart and Smythe into shape. Both of these men are new on the job, and will leave a hole through which the heavy Idaho backs should drive at will.

SPORTING BREVITIES

New York, Nov. 26.—Freddie Welsh lightweight champion of England, holds today a popular decision over Phil Bloom of Brooklyn, as a result of their 10 round bout here.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—Eddie Collins, the star second baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, has turned down an offer of \$50,000 by a Federal league club for his service for three years.

Los Angeles, No. 26.—Normandie avenue school boys are the chestiest kids in town today, Christy Mathewson Jr., enrolled yesterday. Big Six himself brought his son to school. A perfect attendance record was reported today.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Carlton Wall, club man, "mixed it" with an usher at Pavilion rink during last night's fights. When the usher refused to give him the seat his check called for, Wall got busy with his fists. He got the seat.

Anapolis, Md., Nov. 26.—The Navy coaches paid special attention today to the individual players of the Navy football eleven scheduled to meet the Army team in New York Saturday.

Enterprise classified ads pay.

ALBERT BROWN. Champion Long Distance Swimmer to Swim Panama Canal.



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THANKSGIVING GAME IS TO SEE SPEED AGAINST BEEF

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—Tomorrow afternoon promptly at 2:30 p. m. the University of Oregon and Multnomah Amateur Athletic club teams will line up against each other in the annual Thanksgiving day game. Both elevens are in tip-top condition, and neither is content of a victory, although the winged "M" followers expect the weight and experience of the club players to triumph over the speed of Bezdek's warriors.

Bezdek's players are in better condition for the Multnomah game than they were in the Washington contest. Cornell and Beckett are the only players that show any signs of injuries, and the two former Washington High all stars will start against Multnomah.

Keck, who has been punting on an average of 55 yards this season, will do the kicking for Multnomah. In the game against the Soldiers last Saturday, Keck's punts were as long as any made on the local gridiron this season. If Keck is injured, Striebig will do the kicking.

The number system, which has been used successfully by several teams during the present season, will be tried for the first time on the Pacific coast tomorrow. All players, including the subs, have been numbered, and the numbers will correspond with those on the programs, which may be secured at the entrance gates. Brief rules of the game will be printed on the back of the programs.

SEATS FOR BATTLE SOLD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—One of the greatest crowds that ever attended a fight at McCarey's Vernoois arena was expected to see Leach Cross and Joe Rivers in their scheduled 20 round match in the famous fight shed tomorrow. Practically no seats remained on sale today.

Fashion Frills.

Men's clothes are to be worn tighter. This means that a lot more men will continue to remain out of style.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Women are now wearing vests, men fashion. However, let us be thankful that they didn't make 'em button up the back.—Detroit Free Press.

Skin tight suits for men have been decreed. Fashion, not content with having made femininity like a walking stick, now seems determined to evolve man into an animated frankfurter.—Baltimore American.

Pert Personals.

Most remarkable in Mrs. Pankhurst's career is that once she married a mere man.—Columbia State.

Every man has his distinction. King Alfonso, who is twenty-seven years old, is the father of five children.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Millionaires, according to Mr. Carnegie, should be "the trustees for the poor." Mr. Carnegie was one of the first to put the "trust" in trustee.—Kansas City Star.

Income Tax Tips.

A lot of us, however, will not find dodging the income tax very difficult to do.—Detroit Free Press.

"Returns for the income tax must be made under oath." They will be very much so.—Cleveland Leader.

Experts have figured that the income tax will apply to one person in every 200. They have published no estimate of the number of narrow escapes.—Toledo Blade.

Automobile Runs.

Many an automobile is a mortgage on wheels.—Pittsburgh Journal.

What has become of the old fashioned 1913 model automobile?—Chicago News.

Why not "safety first" for the automobilist as well as the locomotive engineer?—Cleveland Leader.

The man who follows his inclination never gets very far from the bottom of the ladder.

Baking Powder Biscuits

Light as a Feather

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Baking Powder Biscuits made by this recipe are so far ahead of ordinary baking powder biscuits that, if once tried, you will never use any other recipe. Try it the next time you run short of bread. Save this recipe.

K C Baking Powder Biscuits

Three cups flour; 1/4 to 1/2 cup shortening; 3 level teaspoons K C Baking Powder; about 1 cup milk or water; 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

Sift three times, the flour, salt and baking powder. Work into the flour the shortening, using lard or butter for shortening. Then mix to a very soft dough with the milk. The softer the biscuit enters the oven, the lighter it comes out. Never knead baking powder biscuits; press the dough into shape and roll lightly. Cut in small shapes and bake on a sheet or very shallow pan in a hot oven. In placing biscuits in the pans place well apart, not allowing edges to touch. Small biscuits are better than large ones. Large biscuits do not have the proper amount of time to raise and bake.

Have you seen the new K C Cook's Book? Brimful of appetizing recipes that simply must be successful every time if the few simple directions are carefully followed. You would gladly pay 50 cents for this valuable book, yet we send it absolutely free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent tin of K C Baking Powder. JAGGERS MFG. CO., Chicago. Small cans do not have Cook's Book certificates.

Very Thoughtful.

"Blanc is a devoted, conscientious and considerate husband. I understand."

"Yes. Whenever he is going to be home to dinner he always notifies his wife beforehand."—Chicago Tribune.

An Apology.

An excited military looking gentleman entered the editorial sanctum one afternoon, exclaiming: "That notice of my death is false, sir. I will horse-whip you within an inch of your life, sir, if you don't apologize in your next issue."

The editor inserted the following next day: "We extremely regret to announce that the paragraph in our last issue which stated that Major Blazer was dead is without foundation."—Detroit Free Press.

Get the news—read the Enterprise.

Unchanging Man.

Mortal man offers but little difference in spite of the diversity of race and climate, and in analyzing the Egyptian we almost find ourselves reproduced. Intellectual man also manifests a singular identity of aspiration and belief from the Nile to the Ganges and from the Euxoras to the Arno.—Mercure de France.

An Old Soldier Friend.

"I saw your father taking you to the wood shed yesterday morning, Willie. What had you been doing?"

"Nothing. He just took me out there to meet a soldier friend of his."

"A soldier? Who was he?"

"That feller Corporal Punishment he's always talking about."—Detroit Free Press.

A Disadvantage.

Lady—I wish you would paint me a storm at sea. Marine Painter—Impossible, madam: "But other artists paint storms at sea." "Yes, but I've seen one."

He Heard Plenty.

Farmer Parsnip had a good day at market. His cattle fetched good prices, and so he bought a nice piece of cloth to have made into a suit of clothes. But on his homeward way he lost it, a misfortune which annoyed Mrs. Parsnip very much. Overburdened with her grievance, she told a neighbor about it the next day, strongly condemning her husband's carelessness. A week later the neighbor met Mr. Parsnip. "Good morning, Mr. Parsnip," said the neighbor. "Heard anything yet about your cloth?" Parsnip smiled sadly. "Yes," he said solemnly and mournfully, yet philosophically, "I have—morning, noon and night!"—London Mail.

Impossible.

Doctor—Perhaps it's your cooking that's responsible for your husband's illness. He's got a bad case of gastritis. Mrs. Newwife—Gastritis! But I always cook on a coal range—never use gas.

Bird Dogs.

Bird dogs have been known as such for only about three or four centuries. So far as we know, the Duke of Northumberland, sixteenth century, was the first trainer of bird dogs. The duke was followed by others who trained dogs to "set" birds, but it was not till the beginning of the nineteenth century that any reliable record of a distinct brand of bird dogs can be found. The Gordon setter was founded by the Duke of Gordon about 1800.—New York American.

OTT-CONOVER—A marriage license was granted to Miss Geneva Ott and Howard Conover by the county clerk Wednesday.

BIRTH-RIDINGS—Miss Nora Barth and Roy R. Ridings of Marquam, received a marriage license from the county clerk Wednesday.

JEWELL-KERR—At Vancouver, Clyde R. Kerr, of Oregon City, and Miss Emma Jewell, of Grangeville, Ida., were married.

Very few women have time to look like their portraits.

Rainy, damp, chilly evenings are advantageous in one respect: anti-workers don't like to be out in them.

CITY STATISTICS

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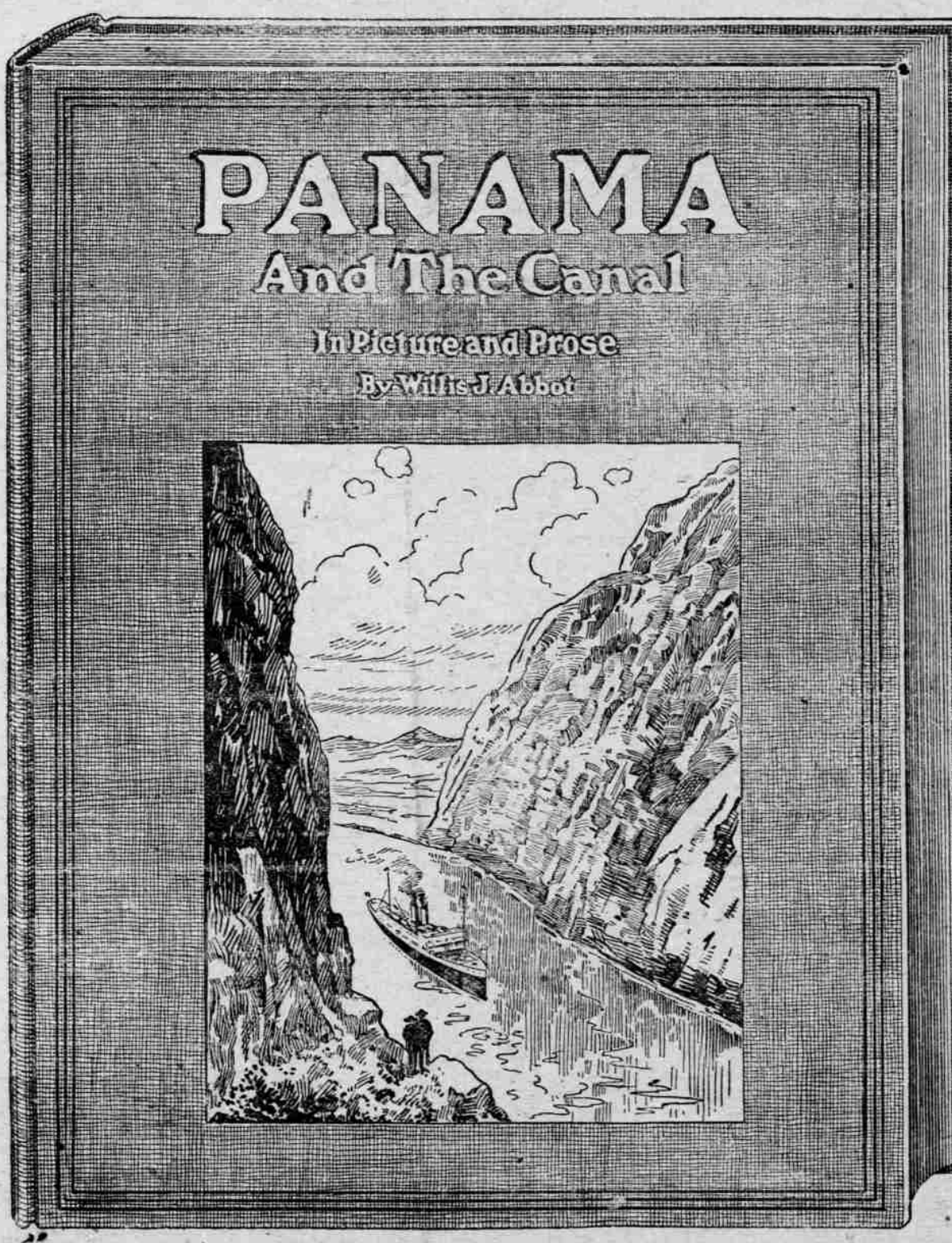
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