

WASHINGTON WON.

BUT OAC PUT UP A GREAT DEFENSIVE GAME AND WINS REPUTATION.

Blocked Spiedell's Kicks Till he Wore of Trying Them— Anybody's Game Until Middle of Last Half— All About it.

In a game brilliant on both sides for its defensive tactics, the OAC football team met with a reverse in a match with the University of Washington eleven on OAC field Saturday afternoon. Nearly 800 people saw the two teams struggle for the mastery with honors even in the first half, with the contest anybody's game until the middle of the second half, and then saw the Washingtonians find a weak spot in the OAC line and by following up the advantage record a score of five to naught against the Oregon men. Though it was the first game of the season they saw the Oregon men in the best exhibition of blocking ever put up by a local team on OAC field. Had Walker been able to remain in the game and Abraham not have sustained a muscle bruise which made it impossible for him to carry the ball or to put up the formidable resistance that is his wont, it is entirely possible that the game would have been scoreless. Until after these accidents happened, and even for some time afterward, the Oregon line held against almost every onslaught, and progress for the Washingtonians towards the Oregon goal to any considerable extent was impossible.

BLOCKED SPIEDELL'S KICKS

Heavy and fierce as were the Washington men, the evenly balanced character of the two aggregations under equal conditions was patent as was finely illustrated throughout the first half. Within eight minutes after the half opened the ball began to hover over Oregon's 35 yard line, and until time was called at the end of the half it never got more than 10 yards on either side of the spot. In fact when the half closed it was on Oregon's 35 yard line. At one time Washington lost it on that line on downs, Oregon immediately lost it the same way, and then took it back from Washington on the third down, the ball not having passed three yards away from the line on either side during the scrimmage. A piece of fine blocking on an attempted place kick by Spiedell was a play that elicited much praise. When the ball was passed, Bowers and Williams made a dash and while the latter downed the Washington half, Bowers broke through and blocked the ball just as it started for the Oregon goal. All accounts are that the pigskin was headed squarely for the goal post, and that nothing but the splendid blocking prevented the Washington men from scoring another five points.

WHAT THE GAME SHOWS

In a second attempt at a place kick, Bowers, Nash and Dunlap all went through the Washington line and were ready to block, but in the pass the ball went over Spiedell's head. The fate of the two attempts at place kicks discouraged the famous Washington kicker and though opportunities were afterward presented, no more attempts were made. Other performances by the Oregon men were the persistence with which Spigle from Oregon's right end, broke up formations in their inception, fine and fearless tackling by Rinehart, fine resistance presented by Rumpbaugh on Oregon's left end, together with powerful aid rendered the line by Nash and Root and the latter's fierce plunges with the ball. Both Williams and Bowers played in far better form than the best of their performance last year and each is certain to win for himself a brilliant reputation before the season ends. Probably a new star in the team is Dunlap at right guard. Several times he broke through the heavy Washington line, and at all times he played with reckless energy.

Though a lost game, the result adds materially to the reputation of the Oregon players. They went against the team that was the strongest aggregation in the northwest last year, and that has lost nothing in strength by the return of another year. They played without their captain one of the best players in the country, and without Bundy their well known tackle, and yet maintained a showing of equality with the Washingtonians until their guard was retired from the game. The result is that though

the score is against them, the Oregon men have added to their prestige as team, and have gained experience that will serve them well through the rest of the season.

HOW THE PLAY WENT

OAC won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Spiedell kicked to Dunlap who advanced the ball to the forty yard line. On the first play Williams rounded left end for a 25 yard run. Oregon lost the ball on a fumble on Washington's 45 yard line. Strauss rounded right end for a 30 yard run, the longest of the game. By line bucks and short end runs, Washington worked the ball 25 yards and lost to Oregon on downs on the latter's 15 yard line. Williams quickly rounded left end for 10 yards and Root added another five around right end. Ball went to Washington on downs and Strauss rounded end for five yards. Washington tried a fake play, was about to lose the ball on downs and Spiedell attempted place kick, which was blocked by Bowers. Ball went to Oregon, and Williams clipped off five yards on left end and followed it up with five around right. Nash and Root each bucked a yard, but ball went to Washington on Oregon's forty yard line. Washington's attempt to round end was blocked by Rumpbaugh.

WALKER WENT OUT

Washington pounced left tackle for no gain and Spagle downed an attempt on right end, and ball went to Oregon on downs on her 35 yard line. Oregon tried three times without sufficient gains and the ball went to Washington on Oregon's 35 yard line. Washington fumbled but Spiedell saved the ball, and after trying the line for two downs the ball went back to Oregon again on her 35 yard line. The defensive work in these scrimmages was the prettiest ever seen on O. A. C. field. Root tried guards for no gain, and Nash punted 35 yards and Washington was downed on the center of the field. Strauss rounded left end for a 15 yard run and Lantz went around right end for five yards. Walker went out and Abrams went into the Oregon line at left guard. Strauss went around left end for five yards and McElmon round right for five yards. Two bucks failed to yield yardage, and Spiedell attempted a place kick. In the pass, the ball went over his head, with Bowers, Nash and Dunlap all through the Washington line ready to block. Ball went to Oregon on her 35 yard line, and time was called for the first half.

WEAK SPOT IN OREGON LINE

In the second half Nash kicked off to Washington, defending the south goal, and the ball was advanced to the 35 yard line. Washington began line plunges through right tackle and left guard and worked the ball to Oregon's 45 yard line and lost to Williams on a fumble. Bowers went through the line for three yards, Root rounded end for two yards, and after line bucks the ball went to Washington on downs on her fifty yard line. Strauss plunged through line for five yards and McElmon hurdled for four yards over. With short line plunges Washington worked the ball to Oregon's 35 line, and Oregon was penalized fifteen yards for piling up after the ball was dead. Oregon held and got the ball on downs on her 15 yard line. Nash punted to the center of the field and Washington ran the ball back 15 yards. Washington made yardage, but was penalized for holding. Washington tried two downs for no gain and Spiedell punted from Washington's 45 yard line. Nash took the ball on Oregon's ten yard line and was downed after advance of five yards.

OVER THE GOAL LINE

The big gain by Washington in this punt from the 45 to Oregon's 15 yard line was a turning point in the struggle in the last half. In the first three downs that followed Oregon made good her yardage, but in the next three failed and lost the ball to Washington on downs. If in the last down Nash had been permitted to punt, it is the prevailing opinion that the game would have been scoreless. Taking the ball on the 25 yard line, Washington began a series of desperate plunges through the weak spot in Oregon's line, and Lantz finally went over for a touchdown. Spiedell missed an easy goal.

Nash kicked off and Washington brought it back to the 35 yard line. Washington fumbled and Spigle fell on the ball. Oregon tried for the line for no gain and Nash punted and Washington was downed on her 30 yard line. By furious line plunges Washington gradually worked the ball well down in Oregon territory when time was called.

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CAUGHT IN HIS CABIN.

DYNAMITER RUN DOWN BY DETECTIVES.

Believed to Be Chief of the Gang— Isaac Gravelle Was Seen in the Act of Digging a Hole Under the Rails by a Watchman.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 18.—Isaac Gravelle was brought to town tonight by a posse of Northern Pacific detectives and lodged in jail on the charge of being connected with the dynamite outrages on the Northern Pacific.

Last night while a watchman was patrolling the track about 15 miles west of Helena, he ran across a man digging a hole under the rails. On being detected the man ran away and the watchman fired at him twice, but missed. This morning at 7 o'clock Captain Keown and two others took the trail of the man from the railroad track and followed it 20 miles into the mountains, finally capturing the man at his cabin. He was armed with a rifle and a revolver.

He said his name was Plummer, but the men knew him to be Isaac Gravelle, and an ex-convict, released from the penitentiary in July. He is the man the detectives have been hunting for three weeks, his picture having been identified as that of the man who was found at a haystack near Townsend, where 50 pounds of dynamite were found in a haystack.

Superintendent Boyle and Detective McFetridge, who have charge of the work of running down the dynamiters, are positive Gravelle is the ringleader in the outrages.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 19.—According to well authenticated reports the Northern Pacific Railway Company is not alone in its troubles with the dynamiters though it has so far been the only sufferer. For several days there have been a number of Great Northern secret service men in Helena and vicinity and it has developed that their mission is to try and locate the person who has sent the company a letter levying blackmail.

Just when the letter was received by the Great Northern, no one in authority will say, or who it was addressed to, but it is known that such a letter has been received. The letter was mailed at Cascade and it demanded the payment of \$15,000. The railroad company was commanded to fly a signal if it acceded to the demand and was given until Tuesday evening, October 20 to comply. If it did not then the amount of the blackmail would be raised to \$30,000 and to show that business was meant, dynamite would be used on the rails. Instead of displaying the signal, the railroad company has sent its detectives to Montana to try and ferret out the writer of the letter.

He Learned a Great Truth.

It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Why do you tell that child the same thing over and over again?" "John Wesley, because once telling is not enough." It is for this same reason that you are told again and again that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds and grip; that it counteracts any tendency of these diseases to result in pneumonia, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Graham & Wortham.

A NORTH CREEK TALE.]

Being the Truthful Narrative of a Wonderful Hunting Experience by a Truthful Man.

The following narrative was written by the veracious North Creek correspondent of the Troy Press:

George Little has lived all his life in the Adirondacks and the fish and game stories he tells are worth traveling many miles to hear. Some years ago when he had charge of a camp for the late Speaker Husted and Dr. Hayes he was out hunting and fishing on Raquette lake. He discovered a flock of wild geese flying in the shape of a V. He was in the act of loading his gun which was of the muzzle-loading pattern, and not having time to withdraw the ramrod, fired, and then waded across Alder brook to bag them. On going through the water a brass button on his pantaloons flew off and as he reached shore he found 70 pounds of trout in his pants, which was the cause of the button disappearing, and about four rods away lay a fine deer dead. He then went to secure his geese, and on his ramrod sticking in a tree hung 17 of the birds pierced through the neck. He then brought his game safely to camp, and when he dressed the deer he found the brass button imbedded in his heart. If anyone doubts this story he has the brass button to show.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

The maple sugar season lasts only five or six weeks, but it yields American farmers over a million dollars a year.

Paper coal is a form of lignite found near Bonn, in Germany. It splits naturally in films as thin as paper.

Seventy-eight profit sharing enterprises, affecting 53,526 workpeople, were in operation in Great Britain last year.

The sanitation of the city of Ahmedabad, India, is so bad that the mortality is 70 per 1,000, with no epidemic to account for it.

A white badger, which is almost as great a rarity as a white blackbird, was killed recently by the Axe Vale (England) badger hounds.

Signor Schiaparelli the Milan astronomer, has been elected an associate of the French academy of science in the room of the late Baron Nordenskiöld.

A Roman bowl of Samian make, said to be 2,000 years old, has been brought up from the sea bottom off Beachy Head by a Brighton oyster dredger.

Maiden Bower, a pre-Roman earthwork, near Dunstable, England, is in danger of being destroyed by the extension of a chalk quarry, which has already been worked to within a few yards of the ancient rampart.

The Pasteur institute for the treatment of persons bitten by rabid animals in Calcutta is rapidly gaining in popularity among the natives. In the eight months ended May 31 last, 352 persons were treated, and the mortality was only eight per cent.

Sericulture, the raising of silk worms, does not appear to increase in France. The official returns for last year show that 132,634 persons were engaged in the industry, as compared with 136,214 in 1900. In 1897 the number was 133,252. The yield of cocoons varies with the seasons. In the last five years it has ranged from 6,898,033 to 9,130,404 kilos.

BOER TONGUE TROUBLES.

Language Difficulties That Besset the People Who Start Up New Colonies.

There is no question in South Africa of suppression of the language of the people. The language of the Boer people of South Africa is a patois called Taal, based on the seventeenth century Holland Dutch, with a mixture of many strange words, Kafir and English, and with the omission of most grammatical inflections. In that happy tongue you are permitted to say "I is." It is needless to say there is no literature in this patois, as there is in Holland Dutch of this century. The official recognition of Holland Dutch dates from 1882 in the Cape Colony, and is a result of a political propaganda of the Afrikaner Bund, says the Pall Mall Gazette. It was openly announced and hailed as the "thin end of the wedge" to prevent the fusion of the Boer and British strains of the European people, and to drive the British into the sea.

The veld Boer does not understand Holland Dutch; he dislikes the Holland Dutch only a degree less than the British outlander, or than the French, Italian, German or any other outlander. He only hears the Holland Dutch tongue, or rather, the seventeenth-century predecessor of it, in the text from the seventeenth-century Dutch Bible read out in the churches on Sundays by the predikant, or in the hymns chanted by his fathers of the low lands, who worshiped Alva, prosecutor of the saints of the Lord.

A very minute proportion of the Boers have any business to transact in the law courts or public offices, unless such as are fully acquainted with English. For a generation before Majuba hill the Boers, desiring to give their children a fair start in their business dealings with the business people of the towns, had their children taught English. The English governess was an institution among Boers of any position. At the present moment there are none of the Boer leaders who cannot speak English; there are many, of course, who will not. After so many years of active political propaganda of the Holland Dutch language, in the year before the war in Pretoria there were only five per cent. of the cases in the law courts between non-English-speaking people. All business transactions were conducted in English; sales and mortgages of farms, sales of mining options, dealings in stocks and shares, purchases in shops of imported goods, sales in the market squares of agricultural produce. Every Boer professional man, every Boer politician, had, as a necessity of life, to be acquainted with English.

Prize for Uglyest Girl.

From Germany comes a story of novelty and charity. In the town of Haschmann prizes are offered yearly for men who will marry the ugliest or most crippled women and also women over 40 who have been jilted at least twice. The money for the prizes was left by a rich financier, who provided that out of the funds an income of not less than \$80 should go to the ugliest girl and \$60 to a cripple.—London News.

Betting for Charity's Sake.

Betting on the results of the recent municipal elections at Rome was permitted by the government. The profits were devoted to charitable purposes.—N. Y. Sun.

The Real Reason.

Blanche—Did you part owing to a misunderstanding?
Rose—Goodness me, no! We understood each other too well.—London Tit-Bits.

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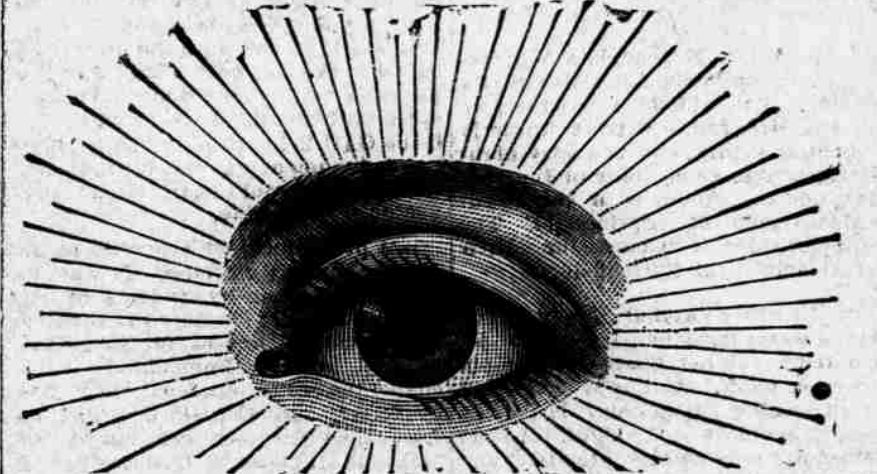
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