

SCORELESS GAME

BETWEEN OAC AND STATE UNIVERSITY JUNIOR ELEVEN SATURDAY.

They Played at Corvallis—Some Things About the Oregon Washington Game not Told Before.

The junior eleven of the state university and OAC played a scoreless game of football in Corvallis Saturday. Six or three or four minutes after the kickoff, all the first half was played in Eugene territory, and all the second half was in the same country except at the close of the game, when the visitors took a brace and pounded the college line with such persistency that they drove the OAC men into the latter's own territory and were making yardage steadily when the game closed. The two teams were very evenly matched, the Eugene men having a line that seemed slightly stronger. Their interference was also very good. However, the superior punting of Captain Moore of the college team as well as his quarterback runs and the rushes of Abrams, Shannon and Espey of the OAC backs kept the ball nearly all the time in Eugene's territory.

FIRST HALF

Eugene kicked to Espey, who was stopped on the 25 yard line. Espey bucked five yards and Abrams skirted end for four, and then OAC fumbled. Eugene bucked a yard, and Moore of Eugene rounded end for five and four more yards went to Eugene in the same way. With small gains Eugene advanced the ball to OAC's 10 yard line and then fumbled. Moore punted and Eugene bucked right yard. OAC held and Moore got away for a 20 yard run around end. Abrams took off three yards and from OAC's 42 yard line Moore punted and Eugene was stopped on her 30 yard line. Eugene tried line for two downs and punted, to Moore's who was stopped on Eugene's 55 yard line. Moore skirted end for five yards and fumbled. Eugene punted to OAC's 40 yard line and Moore returned the punt. Eugene returned the punt and Moore kicked back to Eugene's 35 yard line. The punt was returned and Moore was stopped on Eugene's 40 yard line. Moore punted over Eugene's goal line, and Eugene took a free kick from her 25 yard line to Moore's who was stopped on Eugene's 45 yard line. An exchange of punts left the ball in OAC's hand on Eugene's 35 yard line when time was called.

SECOND HALF

Moore kicked off and Eugene advanced the ball to her 25 yard line. By line bucks and plays around tackle Eugene advanced the ball 21 yards and a fumble gave OAC the ball. Moore punted and beginning at her 30 yard line Eugene again carried the ball 15 yards and fumbled to OAC on the former's 45 yard line. After two downs Moore punted and Eugene was stopped on her 30 yard line. Eugene bucked five yards and a play around tackle netted three. OAC held, and a quarterback run by Moore netted 10 yards. Espey went through the line for three more yards and Eugene took the ball on downs from her fifteen yard line. Eugene punted and Moore returned the punt, Eugene being stopped on her fifteen yard line. Eugene punted out of bounds and the ball was brought in on center. After small gains by Espey and Shannon, Moore's quarter back run netted 10 yards, but an attempt at another lost 11. Moore punted and Eugene returned the kick, the ball stopping on the latter's 50 yard line. OAC fumbled and Eugene punted. After another exchange of punts, Eugene began an assault of the OAC line, and succeeded in bucking the sphere to OAC's 27 yard line when time was called.

The line-up of the O. A. C. team was: Steiwer, center; Anderson, right guard; Little, right tackle; Hubler, right end; Hamilton, left guard; Edgington, left tackle; Emory, left end; Espey, right half; Abrams, left half; Moore, captain and quarterback and Shannon, full-back.

Wanted.

To trade stock ranch for property in Corvallis, H. A. Bowman, Eddyville, Ore.

Why not study bookkeeping in the night school which meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

NOT TOLD BEFORE.

Things About the Pullman Game—Something as to the Punting Duel.

There were features of the Oregon-Washington game last Wednesday on OAC field that were overlooked in the original write-up of the play. In the first half, there were 22 punts, eleven by each of the teams. The punting duel began about the middle of the half, and was still in progress when time was called. It began on Oregon's 15 yard line and ended with the ball on Oregon's 35 yard line, showing a net gain for the Oregonians of 20 yards. Several details aided in the success of this play. The Oregon line was a stone wall through which the Washingtonians could not break and block the punts. If the line had wavered or given away under the assaults of the Washingtonians, the tale to tell would have been different. But it held, and Captain Pilkington had plenty of time for deliberate and careful punting, and he invariably sent the sphere spinning far into Washington territory. Then the punts were high, and the Oregon ends were swift and fast. Spagle and Cooper invariably downed the Washington man in his tracks almost the minute he caught the ball. Of equal value in aiding the play was the catching of Washington's punts by Williams, and the fine advances made by the Oregon sprinter in running in with the ball. He did not fail in a single catch, and with a flying start and a fierce rush he rarely failed to advance the sphere eight or ten yards and often much more. In the punting in the second half, the same tactics prevailed, and the result is that local critics are loud in the praise of the work and the players. The linemen who held with such tenacity, are Walker, center, von der Hille and Bundy, guards, Abraham and Bowers, tackles, and Spagle and Cooper, ends. On the defense Cooper played left end, and Moore was at left half, and in their dual positions, the two latter were excellent. The consistent playing of Spagle, who like Bowers and Root are always in the play and always fierce whether the game be discouraging or not, is a subject that local critics talk about with pleasure. Spagle is rapidly developing into one of the best ends in the Northwest. It is expected of all the men that they will have a surprise in store for all their friends in the great game at Eugene next Saturday. The past means nothing, since it was in the Pullman game, and in that game only that the full strength of the team was for the first time available. It is not to be forgotten that Pilkington and Bundy were out of the Seattle game, and that Abraham one of the fiercest and strongest of all tackles was not again in a game until after the Albany meet. His absence from the line forced Captain Pilkington into tackle, taking from the back field the man who is the acknowledged greatest full back in the Northwest. Coming events cast shadows before, and the score and the play in the Pullman game are on the horizon.

La Grande, Or., Nov. 15.—Jim Parker was shot today at noon in the Palace saloon by Ed Hughes, the ball entering near the heart and coming out under the shoulder-blade in the back. Parker is still alive and hopes are entertained for his recovery.

The men were both in the saloon and it seems that Parker, who was under the influence of liquor, kept nagging at Hughes until Hughes got into a rage and told Parker that if he did not leave him alone he would kill him. This threat seemed to have no effect on Parker. He only increased his annoying. Hughes was grabbed by Parker and his wrist badly twisted. At that Hughes pulled his revolver and shot.

Parker, while of good family, has a bad reputation in the community. Ed Hughes is of a quiet nature and has not yet been arrested, and probably will not be.

For Sale

Pure bred Poland China hogs. Here is an opportunity to introduce blue blood into your herds at small cost. This stock was imported from Illinois by a prominent hog raiser; will sell at 6¢ per lb. Enquire of Robert Wylie, Lewisburg, 5 miles north of Corvallis, RFD No. 1.

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Ann Brown, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Sarah Ann Brown, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator, with the clerk of the county court of the State of Oregon for Benton county, and the said court has fixed Friday the 11th day of December, 1903, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the county court room in the court house in Corvallis, Oregon, as the place, for hearing any and all objections to the said account, and for settlement thereof. Dated this Nov. 7, 1903. WILLIAM I. HUGGINS, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Sarah Ann Brown, deceased.

LAND COMMISSIONER

COMES WEST PERSONALLY TO INVESTIGATE LAND FRAUDS.

Richards Is Said to Have Framed a New Bill, Which Will Be Placed Before the Next Congress, to Stop Land Frauds.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—To lend his personal aid to the investigation now going on at the land office throughout Oregon, Washington and California, W. A. Richards, commissioner of the general land office at Washington, has arrived in San Francisco, and is at the Occidental. So great has become the question and so gross have the frauds grown to be that Richards desires to make a personal investigation.

The main business of the land office of late has been really concerned with the Pacific states. To stop the frauds, Richards is said to have framed a new bill, which will be placed before the next congress. In order to make it comprehensive, he will study conditions here in Oregon and in Washington. Mr. Richards said tonight:

"The investigation into the several matters which have been brought to public notice of late has not been completed—that is, that the report has not been filed. So I can say nothing as to these matters. My visit here is largely a private one, owing to the ill health of my daughter, and to the desire to see old friends. In 1879 I was elected county surveyor of Santa Clara, and have many friends in the state.

Mr. Richards went to California and went to Wyoming, where, from 1894 to 1899, he occupied the position of governor. In 1899 he was appointed assistant commissioner of the general land office, and later was given the important position he now fills.

Salem, Or., Nov. 14.—In county court today Judge Scott heard testimony upon the petition of Mrs. Henry Oilschlager for the appointment of a guardian for the estate of the insane husband. Objection was made by nephew and niece upon the ground that the petitioner is not the wife of Oilschlager, though she has been living with him as such for 16 years.

The wife testified she had no written evidence of marriage, but that in Philadelphia 16 years ago she and Oilschlager went through a ceremony in English which she, being German, did not understand, but she was told she was married and had always been led to believe such was the case. Opposing testimony was that Henry Oilschlager had denied during the last seven years that the woman was his wife.

These denials were made since he suffered a paralytic stroke, which is alleged to have impaired his mental faculties. The case has not been decided. Governor Chamberlain and P. H. D'Arcy appeared for the wife, while Bonham & Martin appeared for the nephew. The contest is for the control of property, which amounts to several thousand dollars.

Burns, Or., Nov. 14.—Sheriff Allen of this county, and Constable T. M. McCoy, of Elko, Nev., arrived here Monday night with Harry Egbert, the murderer of John G. Saxton and Jack West. McCoy came from Elko at the special invitation of Sheriff Allen, as he had been the chief factor in the running down of Egbert.

Soon after arriving in Burns, Egbert was arraigned before Judge Clifford, of the circuit court, to whom he denied the name of John Frost, asserting that his true name was Egbert. Asked if he had means with which to procure counsel, he replied that he had not. The court appointed A. D. Leedy, of Canyon City, to defend Egbert, and he was remanded to jail. At 1:30 Tuesday afternoon the case was called up and the defense, before pleading, submitted a motion to dismiss the indictment as defective. The motion was argued and overruled, and Tuesday, December 1, at 10 A. M., was set as the time for bringing the case to trial.

There has been no demonstration of any kind against the prisoner. There is general satisfaction that he is safe within the grasp of the authorities and that his trial at an early date is assured.

At Philomath.

Eggs and butter 30 cents at J. E. Henkle's.

New dress goods just received at Nolan & Callahan's.

SECOND-HAND FOOD BARRED.

Leavings of Rich Men's Banquets Must Not Be Eaten by the Poor of Paris.

"What is one man's meat is another's poison" is a proverb just now borne out in literal fact by the police raid upon the arrelquins of Paris, reports a London paper.

The arrelquins are the keepers of small restaurants at the market, whose supplies are provided from the broken remains of repasts at different fashionable restaurants.

The proprietor takes each morning a tour of the fashionable quarters and by paying a small amount to different maitres d'hôtel he has the privilege of selecting a menu for his house from what is left of a swell dinner the day before. This he serves up to his customers for two cents and the latter have the privilege of eating what the aristocrats had set before them.

The elegance of the courses, however, is outweighed by their unwholesome effects. So many maladies are laid at the door of these second-hand feasts that the police have undertaken to protect the public stomach from possible indiscretions. The arrelquins will soon be a picturesque feature of the past, for as their licenses expire they will fade from existence.

The Number of Persons Who Committed Self-Destruction in United States in 1901.

The number of suicides in the United States during the year 1901, as compared with former years, was as follows: 1901, 7,245; 1900, 6,745; 1899, 5,340; 1898, 5,320; 1897, 6,600; 1896, 5,530; 1895, 5,759; 1894, 4,912. A considerable increase is apparent in recent years. Of the total number in 1901, 5,850 were males and 1,395 females, showing the same proportion as for several years past. The causes of self-murder were reported as follows: Despondency, 2,980; unknown, 1,643; insanity, 674; ill-health, 618; domestic infelicity, 541; liquor, 439; disappointment in love, 283; business losses, 67. The agencies used in committing suicide, with the number of persons employing each, were as follows: Poison, 3,106; shooting, 2,476; hanging, 614; drowning, 613; cutting throat, 356; jumping from roofs and windows, 58; throwing themselves in front of locomotive engines, 27; stabbing, 23; fire, 23; dynamite, 11; starvation, 6.

HEALTH

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NO DOCTOR

is necessary in the home where Theford's Black-Draught is kept. Families living in the country, miles from any physician, have been kept in health for years with this medicine as their only doctor. Theford's Black-Draught cures biliousness, dyspepsia, colds, chills and fever, bad blood, headaches, diarrhoea, constipation, colic and almost every other ailment because the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys so nearly control the health.

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Time Card Number 22.

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" " Corvallis..... 1:50 p. m.
" " arrives Yaquna..... 5:35 p. m.
Returning:
Leaves Yaquna..... 7:30 a. m.
Leaves Corvallis..... 11:30 a. m.
Arrives Albany..... 12:15 p. m.
For Detroit:
Leaves Albany..... 7:00 a. m.
Arrives Detroit..... 12:20 p. m.
From Detroit:
Leaves Detroit..... 1:00 p. m.
Arrives Albany..... 5:55 p. m.
Train No. 1 arrives in Albany in time to connect with S. P. south bound train, as well as giving two or three hours in Albany before departure of S. P. north bound train.
Train No. 2 connects with the S. P. trains at Corvallis and Albany giving direct service to Newport and adjacent beaches.
Train 3 for Detroit, Breitenbush and other mountain resorts leaves Albany at 7:00 a. m., reaching Detroit at noon, giving ample time to reach the Springs the same day.
For further information apply to EDWIN STONE, Manager.
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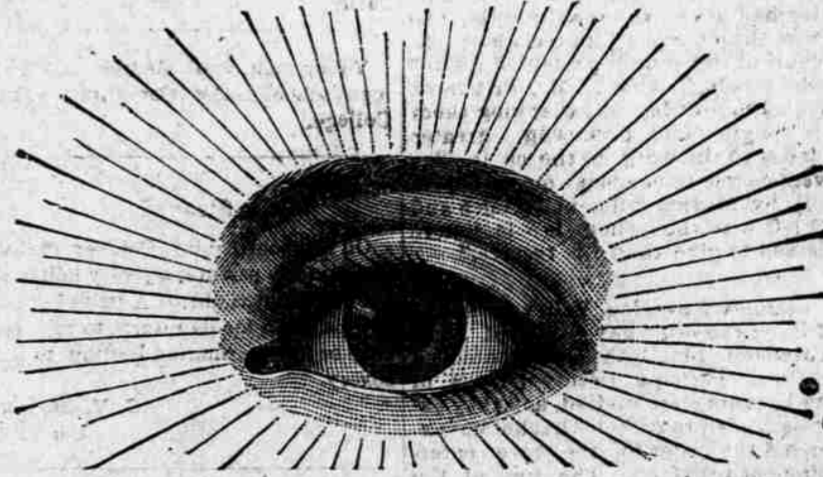
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