FIVE TO NAUCHT

OAC LOST TO EUGENE BY THAT SCORE IN LAST SATURDAYS GAME.

Touchdown Made on a Fluke After Fi to one Minutes of Play-ind Within Four Minutes of the Close of the Game.

A score of five to naught against OAC is the record written in the great tootball game at Eugene last Saturday between the Un versity of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College elevens, Save for the fluke by which the touchdown was made, the game from the standpoint of pu e sport and football skill was as fine perhaps as was ever seen in Oregon. The two teams were so evenly matched, and their blocking of each other's work so perfect and so constant, that throughout the game the ball surged back and forth over the center of the field, with neither eleven in good striking distance of the others goal until the touchdown, made after 51 minutes of play, and within four minutes of the close of the game. Even the fluke never would have made the single touchdown possible, save for the nutortunate error of an official whose accision gave the ball to a Eugene. player, while all along the sideliees, both Eugene and Corvallis people knew and said that he was wrong and that it was UAC's ball. The decision was on a fumble, captured by Cupper on OAC's 25 yard line, from whence with the ball in their possession, the OAC men could have punted the sphere, if so desired to a point where the Eugene men could not have carried it over the OAC goal in an hour or two of play. The decision, however, when made, is a record that cannot be unwritten, and such things, as well as tlukes are one oi the elements of chance in every game of football and are to be condted on as a likely factor always the advantage going to the more fortunate team, A fact that iells of one element

of superior strength of the OAC men is in it the Eugene forwards, in alm at every instance laid diwa as soon as they saw a play co ning over th ir positions. Even Cap ain Thayer, Eugene's crack tackle on. fessed weakness by resitting to these tactics as a means of defcuse, after the first two or three formations. It was in such a play that he was ! id out for a minute carly in the game, when he laid down before the formation which hams were sent to seault his posi-tion. In the plunge the men made over him he was trampled sever-ly and was unable to resume the contrary, the OAC linemen were year-old son of Mr. Pugsley, living to much stronger that instead of west of Philimath. He was playing down before a play, they stood ing on the porch and fell backping it for loss. At one time Tem- a large gash down to the ribs, lay-pl ton attempted a buck through an ing open the edge of the blade bone. imaginary hole that Captain Dr. Newth was called and by ap-The yer was to make. When he plying cocine to the edges of the reached the line there was no hole would, sewed it up without pain, and he attempted a hurdls. He landed on his stomach squarely on Walker's head, and Pilkington at the same moment catching him by the foor, the vaulter was hurled married to Mr. Frank Blackerby, heat he is the foor the same married to Mr. Frank Blackerby, heat he is the foor the same married to Mr. Frank Blackerby, heat he is the same married to Mr. Frank Blackerby, and the same married to Mr. back behind his own line for a loss of Coos county. Miss Clark is the Why did you try to go over?" well-known and accomplished hissed Captain Thayer. "Because daughter of F. P. Clark, the Philometric of the Couldn't go through" replied the math merchant, and Mr. Blackerby

features that go to make football in ful life be the lot of the happy couteresting. There were frequent re- ple, who have the best wishes of a sorts to punting, and in the duels, large circle of friends. PHILOMITE. Captain Pilkington though the knee of his kicking leg was injured in one of the first scrimmages, fully equalled if he did not out punt her forthcoming stage debut says: Templeton. The interchange of "I am a natural actress, and when kicks and the desperate efforts on I go on the stage I am going to be both sides to run in the ball fed the natural and not pose. That's what Compelled to remain in their homes onlookers constantly with excite- makes me a good actress. If I can ment, The hurdling of Williams get before an audience the audience and Pilkington in these stunts call- is mine. It took a long time for ed out great enthusiasm. An in- me to make up my mind to go on cident that is rarely seen was the the stage, however. Before I acrecovery of a fumble by Williams. cepted the offer I prayed a whole He was to make a cross buck day and night. Then suddenly I through the Eugene line and as knew what to do. the ball was passed it was dropped. Without an apparent checking of speed, Williams picked up the sphere and plunged through the line for a gain of 3 yards. Quite as sensational was a play by Spagle. Eugene interference boxed him for the ball to round end. Spagle threw himself on his back reached out with his hand and caught the runner and downed him with a thud. The coupe was as fine in conception and as daring in execution as was ever seen on a football field. Another incident that raised a yell was a play by Abraham. He was confronted at tackle by big McKinney. Captain Thayer was brought back of McKinney for one of Eugene's favorite mass for-folf's on Tuesday.

mations, when the Swede espied him. As the ball passed, Abraham brushed saide everything in his way, broke up the formation and Thayer was thrown for loss. Bundy at guard went against the

beaviest man in the Rugene team. One play was tried through his posi ion, but it was the last. The f rmation went to pieces as soon as it got in st ik ng distance of the the OAC man, and the experience sufficed. Bowers went against the redoubtable Captain Thayer, who is one of the best meu in his position in the Northwest. Bowers proved himself the equal if not the superior of Thayer, and incidentally laid ground work for the sug-

baugh, an Albany player, put up cost of a special session, if brief, for an OAC team, there should be will not be more than \$20,000. hencefo thand forever a desistance Governor Chamberlain also ordfrom unkind things said of Albany ered a special election in the Nine-and Albany players. For his take teenth Senatorial district, compse and the work he has done the lat- of Clatsop county, to fill the vacan-

men were the only players on the fild. The Eugene men were hard fast players and their team one of he very best in the Northwest. They played a great game, showing up always brilliantly and aggressive. It was a contest of gentemin against geotlemen and Greek against Greek, and a fine exbibition and splendid spirit of friendship was the outcome.

At Philomath.

Eggs and butter 30 cents at J. E.

Last Friday evening by invitation, the P. L. society met with the Zetagathean society at their ball and a pleasant evening was spent in liter-

play for a minute or more. On the on Sunday evening to the threeup and met it fiercely, often stop wards on a keen edged axe, cutting

plucky and redoub able Templeton. a popular student of Philomath col-The game was full of all the lege. May a long, happy and use-

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AN EXTRA' SESSION.

LEGISLATURE WILL CON-VENE DECEMBER 21.

Governor Chamberlain Issues His Proclamation to That Effect to Correct the Phelps Tax Law-Other News.

Salem, Or., Nov. 21.-A special ession of the Oregon legislature will convene in Salem at 10 o'clock gestion that be is a man whom the A. M., Monday, December 21. The football world will keep an eye on session was called in a proclamation issued by Governor Chamber-Several great plays are down to lain this morning. The purpose of the credit of Waker. He broke the session is to correct the defect the Eugene line and got far enough in the tax law arising from the ato down a Eugene man running in mendments made by the passage of with an OAC punt; he tackled and the Phelps bill last winter. The blocked Eugene's advances at all law as it stands now, does not anpoints of the line, and in general thorize a tax levy in January, and put up a defense that of right without a change in the law the belongs to only a star game. Two state, most all of the counties, and players who won the admiration of all the cities and school districts, every body were Cupper, and Rum- would be without funds, and would baugh. For the former's manage- be paying interest on warrants for ment, grit and speed in plays, there several years to come. The interis nothing but unstinted commend-est expense from this cause would ation, and for the game that Rum be from \$100,000 to \$250,000. The

ter subject should be buried a hun- cy caused by the election of C. W. dred fathoms deep. Fulton to the United States senate, At right guard won der Hellen and in the Ninth senatorial district played a stubborn game in the first composed of Crook, Grant, Klamath half and Dunlip played an equally and Lake counties, to fill the valued deferse to the position in the cance caused by the election of J. last half. From the above it is not to be imagined that the Corvallis special elections will be held on Dacember 16.

> New York, Nov. 16 .- With kerosene selling at the highest price in many years and John D. Rockefeller declaring that the natural supply of the best grades of oil is rapidly being exhausted, the Standard O'l Company today declared a dividend of \$12 on the stock for the

This is the regular quarterly pay day for the stockholders in the great trust. It makes a total of \$44 in dividends paid to them on their shares this year. On February 16th \$20 was paid, on May 15th \$7, and on August 12th \$5. Last year the total dividend amounted to \$45.

John D. Rockefeller collects a

large of Pailomath, the music students gave as private recital which was thoroughly, enjoyed by those present. The teacher, Mirs Hawkes, is to be congratulated on the amount of improvement, and the enthusiasm shown by her pupils.

Quite a serious accident occurred on Sunday evening to the three-rear-lison of Mr. Pugsley, living rest of Philomath. Hawkes, income from the oil trust \$28 600,000 for the past year.

On the curb where the stock is dealt in, the price jumped \$5 per sh re as soon as the dividend was announced, and there was a scramble to buy. At the opening of the trading today Standard Oil brought west themse east 40 chains, containing 10 acres, section the trading today Standard Oil brought west themse east 40 chains, containing 10 acres, section 31 township 14 south, range 4 west themse east 40 chains, south 250 chains, containing 10 acres, section 32 township 14 south, range 4 west themse east 40 chains, south 250 chains, containing 10 acres, section 32 township 14 south, range 4 west southwest 4 of northeast 4, section 32 development, 50 acres 32 development, and the enthusiasm shown by her pupils.

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The profits paid by the Standard Oil Company, however are the largest of any corporation in the world. In the past five years Rockefeller has reaped as his harvest from the business \$141,700,000.

Denver, Nov. 20 .- Joseph Soriei who was shot Wednesday night in the desperate struggle with Father Lapore, succumb to his wounds early this morning. Sorici refused to make any statement, and the secret of the tragedy was probably lost forever when death claimed both men. Father Lapore died last

under threat of being shot, the residents of the village of Green Mountain, ten miles north of here, heard three explosions before daybreak this morning. The explosion wrecked the Green Mountain Bank building. Three robbers ran through the streets shooting and warping the people to keep indoors. The robbers escaped after securing \$1,000.

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Amount Tax
and Penalties.

Aaron, Amanda C.—Southwest % of southwest ¼, west ½ of southeast ¼, of northwest ½, section 35, township 10 south, range 6 west, 190 acres

ship 10 south, range 6 west, 180 acres
Buersdorff, Anna-East 14 of southeast 14 section 34 township 19 south, range 6 west 80 acres
Dedman, G. R.—Southwest 14 south 34 of northwest 14 except southwest 14 of southwest 14 of northwest 14 of southeast 14 of northwest 14 acction 35, township 10 south, range 6 west, 180 acres
Godfrey, E. W.—Southeast 14 southwest 14 section 24 township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25, township 10 south, range 6 west, east 15 section 25 secti

640 acres Kramer, J. J.—All of section 36, town-ship 10 south, range 6 west, 640

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Richardson, S.—East 14 section 35, township 10 south, range 6 west, 320 acres
Warren, E. C.—Northeast 14 of northeast 14; south 15 of northeast 14; southeast 14 of northeast 14; section 24, township 10 south, range 7 west, 160 acres.
Gaines, Richard—Northwest 14 section 18, township 11 south, range 7 west, 160 acres
Cook, C. A.—Northeast 14 section 16, township 12 south, range 7 west, 160 acres
Hawks, R. O.—South 15 of southwest 14 section 28, township 11 south, range 7 west, 80 acres
Paul, Mary E.—South 15 of southwest 14 of southwest 15 southwest 15 southwest 15 southwest 15 southwest 15 southwest 15 acres
Poindexter, R. W.—The north 30 grips of the southwest 15 of southwest, 25 acres

COWNERING 12 SOUTH, range 7 west, 20 acres
Poindexter, R. W.—The north 30 acres of northwest ½ of southeast 14. section 16. township 12 south, range 7 west, 30 acres
Printz, Gilbert H.—North ½ of southwest ½ of southwest ½ of southeast ½; south ½ of southeast ½; section 16. township 12 south range 7 west, 30 acres.
Sabin, R. L.—Northwest ½ section 10, township 11 south, range 7 west, 160 acres

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Tullis, Elizabeth—East \(\frac{1}{2} \) of southwest \(\frac{1}{2} \). West \(\frac{1}{2} \) of southwest \(\frac{1}{2} \). Others, \(\frac{1}{2} \) of south\(\frac{1}{2} \) west \(\frac{1}{2} \) of south\(\frac{1}{2} \) of south-

acres long, G. W.-West 1/2 section 22, township 10 south, range 5 west, Long. G. W.—West 1/2 section 22, township 10 south, range 5 west. 259 acres 17.32

Mariey. P. H.—Northeast 1/4 section 6, township 11 south, range 5 west. 160 acres 10.83

Press, William—Northwest 1/4 of northwest 1/4, section 2, township 11 south, range 5 west, north 1/4 of northeast 1/4 southeast 1/4 of northwest 1/4, section 3, township 11 south, range 5 west, 200 acres 14.51

Rogers. M.—South 1/2 section 15, township 10 south, range 5 west, 200 acres 14.51

Rogers. M.—South 1/2 section 15, township 10 south, range 5 west, 200 acres 14.54 feet from point 1/5 deg. east 14.54 feet from point 1/5 deg. east 14.54 feet from point 1/5 deg. east 14.54 feet from point 1/5 deg. 25 min. west 22.97 chains, north 1/5 deg. 3/4 min. west 5/22 chains, north 1/6 deg. 2/6 min. east 22 chains to beginning, containing 10 acres 1/6 of centilwest 1/4 acres 1/6 feet the free 1/4 acres 1/4 acr

10 arres.
Lloyd, John, and Clark, M. J. South-east % of southwest %, section 25, township 13 south, fange 6 west, southwest % of northeast %, section 9 township 14 south, range 6 west,

Notice of Final Settlement. In the Ma'ter of the Estate; 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 Ore gon for Banton county, and the said court has fixed Friday the 11th day of December 1993, at the hour of two o'clock in the atternoon 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 a tilement thereof.

Dated this Nov 7, 1963.

Dated this Nov 7, 1903.
WILLIAM I. HUGGINS, administrator with the will annexe tate of Sarah Ann Brown, deceased,

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northwest ¼, southwest ¼, south ¼
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of southeast ¼, section 17, containing
40 acres; north ¼ of northwest ¼, east
¼ of southwest ¼, southeast ¼, set
¼ of northeast ¼, settion 21, 450
acres; section 25, containing 640
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Aldrich, Matthew G.-Lot 1; southeast 14 of northeast 14; east 24 of southeast 14, section 2; towaship 15 south, range 7 west, 152 acres
Garrison, George-E 12 of northwest 14, section 20 township 14 south, range 8 west, 150 acres
Hines, Ziiphia Northeast 14 of southwest 14, section 10, township, 12 south, range 7 west, 40 acres
Harrington, John G.-Northwest 18, section 20 township 14 south, range 6 west, 150 acres
Oison, J. C.-Southwest 14, section 32, township 15 south, range 5 west, 150 acres

Parrish, W. H.-Southeast 14, section 20, township 13 south, range 6 west, 160 acres
McWhinnie, Margaret-Southwest 14 of northwest 14, section 16, township 12 south, range 7 west, 40 acres

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