GIANTS OF OREGON WIN AT MOSCOW

University of Idaho Is Able to Prevent Touchdown Under the New Rules.

THREE GOALS FROM FIELD

Struggle Takes Place in Visitors' Territory and Moutlen Makes Good on Three Chances at the Crossbars.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 26.-(Special.) Three well-directed place kicks by Fred C. Moulien, Oregon's big tackle, scored 12 points and enabled the collegians from the Beaver State to win today's football game from the University of Idaho, Not once during the entire @ minutes of play did the local eleven have a look-in at a score, and it is generally conceded, even by their most eauguine supporters that the idaho men were outclassed. The game was played in Idaho's terri-

The game was played in Idaho's terri-tory, and although Coach Griffith's men-put up a desperate defense, they could not keep Oregon away from striking dis-tance of their goal. Idaho was lament-ably weak on the offensive, seldom gain-ing yardage against the Oregon forwards, and while they provented Captain Chand-ler's men from crossing the goal line, there were several times when the visit-ors rushed the leather dangerously close to it.

Oregon Puts Up Great Game.

The visitors played a steady, consistent same throughout, seldom resorting to trick plays. Moulien made four attempts at place-kicking, three of them being successful.

The first goal from the field was kicked

PLACE-KICKER WHO WON THE GAME FOR OREGON



Fred C. Moullen, Left Tackle. EUGENE, Or., Oct. 26-(Special.)

-Fred C. Moullen, whose wonderful place-kieling enabled Oregon to defeat Idaho this afternoon, is one of the best players that ever wore an Oregon suit. He played guard last season and scored a place-kick against the crack team of Stanford University. In last Saturday's game with Assoria Mouiien executed a neat place-kick from the 47-yard line. In addition to his kicking ability, Moulien is a good allaround player, putting up a smashing game at tacks. He is also a track athlete of no mean ability, his favor-its event being the pole-wault, in which he has a record of 11 feet 214

Moulten is 21 years old and is regmost popular men on the campus.

from Idaho's 35-yard line, early in the from Idaho's 3s-yard line, early in the game, and the half ended with the score standing at 4 to 6. Early in the second half, Moullen kloked his most difficult goal, at an acute angle from Idaho's 2s-yard line. A few momente later, he reseated the performance from the 2s-yard line. Latourette held the ball in each instance, and the Oregon line stood like a stone wall, givers the hig tackle time to boot the half. ing the big tackle time to boot the ball

over the cross-bar.

The game ended in a whirlwind finish.
Oregon making a desperals effort to score. By a carries of end runs and cross-backs, the Eurone men rushed the ball to Idaho's 19-yard line, where it was lost on forms. downs. Idaho punted out of danger and the game was over. Score: Gregon, 12;

Idaho, e. Chandler and Moore, the Oregon ends, played brilliantly, but the whole Oregon team deserves praise for its esprit de corpe and energence playing. Idaho also is entitled to credit for playing a grifty game, despite the fact that they were playing amainst a much heavier and more considered teams.

experienced team.

The Oregon men are loud in their criticism of the "19-yard" rule, contending that the score against Idaho would been much greater under the old

Big Crowd Sees Game.

The crowd was unprecedented. The grandstands on both sides of the field were packed, and spectators lined up 16 or 12 deep along the wires Pullman sent a hig delegation, all of whom rooted enthusiastically for the visitors. The Pullman people were overloyed at the result. A large delegation came from Spokane and the surrounding towns of Lewistop, Palouse, Troy and Celfax were well represented.

To add to the excitement, just preceding the game a section of the grandstand on the north side of the field fell with a great crash and 200 people came tumbing to the ground. Fortunately, almost miraculously, no one was injured.

The Pullmanites had plenty of money

to offer on Oregon, but not much of it was placed.

The Oregon team left for Colfax on a special train at 6:10 o'clock this evening. They took the Spokane-Portland flyer at Colfax and will reach Portland at 8

Colfax and will reach Portland at 8 A. M. Saturday.

J. J. Finnegun, of Spokane, acted as referee in today's game, and R. N. Hockenberry of Portland and F. G. Kennedy, of Spokane, were the unipres. V. D. Earl, of Lewiston, was head linesman. There were no serious injuries.

Idaho carried the ball 81 yards from the scrimmage to Oregon's 128, and 64 yards from kicks to Oregon's 128. The total distance covered by Idaho was 145 yards to 366 for Oregon.

FINALS IN WRESTLING BOUTS

Merta, Smith and Dennis Winners in Lead of Two Runs in First Inning by Their Respective Classes.

The Multnomah Club gymnastum was rowded last night when the finals in the ovice wrestling tournament were pulled off. The final bouts were for two falls off. The final bouts were for two fails out of three, each bout being six minutes. Merta, Smith and Dennis won in their respective classes. Those who qualified for the finals on Thursday evening are Bud Hughes and E. D. Smith in the 125-pound class; J. H. Tuttle and William Dennis, in the 145-pound class, and Sam May and Tony Merta in the 135-pound

From start to finish there was not a minute lost, for the wrestlers went at each other like young grizzly bears. Edgar Frank and other noted mat artists pronounced it one of the fastest novice exhibitions ever witnessed at the club. Merta and May went on for the first bout and after three minutes and 18 seconds of fast and furious work Merta put May's shoulders on the mat, winning the first fall. May won the second bout, but it became apparent that he was a trifle outclassed. The third bout went to Merta on a decision giving him the gold medal.

Oaklanders Run Up an Even Dozen Swats.

BEAVERS ARE DEFEATED

Visitors Is Soon Overcome and They Get the Short End of a 6-3 Game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Portland, S. Oakland, & Seartle, 2; Fresno, 0. San Francisco, 4; Los Angeles, 2 Standing of the Clubs.

LINE UP OF 'VARSITY TEAMS IN OREGON-IDAHO GAME OF YESTERDAY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

POSITION.	NAME OF PLAYER.	Weight (stripped)	A88	Class	RESIDENCE.	Year on team
Substitute	Fred C. Moullen. Verner A. Gilles George W. Hug. Glenn E. Scott. Olen Arnspiger. W. G. Chandler (captain) John R. Latourette. Roy C. Zacharias. Dudley Clark. H. M. McKinney.	169 186 170 186 186 186 181 181 181	日名名的国际日的名词复数	1906 1910 1907 1910 1908 1907 1908 1910 1908 1907 1908	Salem San Francisco Baker City Elgin Pendieton Marshield Oregon City Modesto, Cal. Portland Baker City Ashland Astoria Portland	Third. Second. First. Third. Fourth. Fourth. Fourth. First. First. Fourth. Second. Second. First.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO.

eft tackle	Gus L. Largen (captain)	181 25:1907	Boise Wardner	First. Sixth.
eft guard	Harry Smith	182 22 1910	Moscow Boise	First.
light guard	Proctor Perkins	162 20 1910	Soldier	First.
	C. E. Oakes George Armstrong			Third.
Quarter	W. E. Robertson	150 19 1265	Gien's Ferry	First.
	Rodney Small			Second Third.
uilback	Carl Keyes	170 22 1968	Weiser	Third.
	J. Coffen W. A. Spopesberry			
ubstitute	L. E. Johnson	175 22 1949	daho Falls	First.

Average weight-Oregon, 173 pounds; Idaho, 1631/2 pounds.

was not in condition for last night's contest, but promises to develop into a crack wrestler. Smith was awarded the gold medal and Hughes the silver one.

William Dennis won the first fall from J. H. Tuttle in 15 minutes of hard struggling. He won the second boat in a little less than six minutes, winning the gold medal. Enthusiasim was at a high pitch and both winners and losers were cheered as they left the room.

Handball Match Arranged.

At last the much-talked-of handball game between George James, champion of the Pacific Coast, and Senor Ricardo Echeverria, of Spain, has been arranged, through Bert Kerrigan, and will take place in the handball court of the club Sunday at neon. This match has aroused considerable interest, and promises to be one of the athletic features of the club next week.

Champion of Women Golfers.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.-Mrs. Ron

while May was awarded a silver medal. Hughes lost the first two fails to Smith, but the plucky youngstar was cutwelghed about 19 pounds and played with the High School football team in the atternoon. He was not in condition for last night's containing to the Portland bunch. This was warmed up had jammed two runs over on a walk and two hits, but Oscar was there all the way thereafter, only one more run coming to the Portland bunch. This was in the eighth luning, when Mitchell cele-brated his double century of hits by driv-ing a mighty triple past Heitmuller, scor-ing while the whole infield were running Carson to the bench.

Midget Schimpf, who did some "phe-nom" pitching among the orange groves.

anger Schimpi, who did some "phe-nom" pitching among the orange groves, was all to the bad after the third in-ning, the summary of his misdeeds being two wild pitches, balking a home run and smiting the "Red Dog" in the short ribs. besides the 12 hits gathered by the Com-

muters. The score:					
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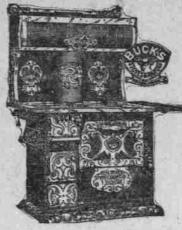


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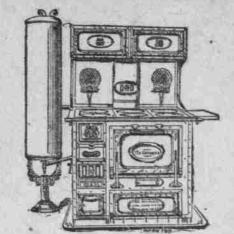
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12 SUMMARY.

Three-base hits, Bliss, Mitchell; two-base hits, Mitchell, Donahue, Haley, bases on balls, off Schimpf 1, off Graham 2; sduck out, by Schimpf 1, by Graham 4; hit by pitcher, Deveraux, Donahue; doubte plays, Haley, unassisted; balk, Schimpf; wild pitch, Schimpf, 2; time of game, 1938, unpire, Perrine.

Angels' Hits Are Scattered.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Although the locals outplayed San Francisco today both in number of hits and in their work

Batteries-Bergman and Eager; Brown Umpire-Derrick.

Hoag Shuts Out Seattle.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 25.—Hoag pitched a shut-out game against Seattle today, allowing but three scattered hits. The Hatteries-Garvin and Blankenship; Hoag and Hogan. Umpire-Mahaffey.

GANS AND HERMAN MATCHED Nolan Seeks Match for Nelson, but

ment for a finish fight between Joe Gans and Kid Herman, of Chicago, were signed here today. The terms are 133 pounds two hours before the fight, the winner to receive 55 per cent and the loser 35 per cent of the purse, the fight to take place before the club offering the largest purse. Nolan, the manager of Battling Nelson, met Gans a short time before the signing of the agreement and opeaed negotiations for a fight between Gans and Nelson, Gans insisted on 133 pounds at 3 o'clock, and Nolan declared that the same weights must govern as at the last fight in Goldfield. Gans turned his back on Nolan and commenced to talk to Herman's manager, who was standing close by. Both Gans and Herman say they favor Both Gans and Herman say they favor

NO YACHT RACE TILL 1908 Yacht Club Must Then Meet Chal-

lenger Half Way. YORK, Oct. 26.-The Evening NEW YORK, Oct. 1.
Post says today:
There will be no race for the America's cup next year. There will, however, be a race in the Summer or early Fall of 1968, unless the New York Yacht Club refuses to meet the challenger about half way, which is deemed unlikely. Both the foregoing statements may be accepted as coming from the best authority.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES

At Jamaica.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Jamaica race re-

Six furlongs—Lotus won, Bertha E. second, Quadrille third; time, 1:18 3-5.

One mile and one-sixteenth — Sister Frances won, Water Grass second, Neille Burns third; time, 1:49 1-5.

One mile and one furlong — Johnstown won, Chalfonte second, Penrhyn third; time, 1:55. Che mile and one-sixteenth — Rye won,

Wes second (only two starters); time 1:47 3-5.

Five and one-half furlongs—Clara Huror won, Lady Vincent second, Sally Prestot third; time, 1:07 2-5. Five and one-half furlongs - Waterbury won, Mosic second, Gibey third, time, 1:09 1-5.

At Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.-Latonia race re-14 4-5. Pive and one-half furlongs-Emma V.

FOOTBALL GAMES FOR TODAY.

In the East,

Harvard vs. West Point, at West Yale vs. Amherst, at New Haven. Princeton vs. Cornell, at New York. Pennsylvania vs. Carlisle Indians, at Philadelphia. Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Spring-

field.

In the Middle West. Colorado va Kansas, at Lawrence. Chicago vs. Indiana, at Chicago, Wisconsin vs. North Dakots, at

In the Northwest.

Multnomah vs. Whitman, at Port-Washington vs. O. A. C., at Se-

attle. Montana vs. Spokane, at Butte.

Buren Arnold second, Veneto third; 1:09 4-5. One mile-McIlvain won, George Coyne scond, Tartan third; time, 1:41. second, Tartan third; time, 1:41.

Seven furlongs—Darthula won, St. Noel second, Ben H. Cramer third; time, 1:28 3-5.

Six furlongs—Lexeline won, Tanager second, Grace Kimball third; time, 1:14 4-5.

One mile—Elliott won, Red Thistie second, Don Fonso third; time, 1:42 3-5.

MULTNOMAH VS. WHITMAN

Clubmen to Line Up Against Collegians This Afternoon.

The Whitman football team, which will meet Multnomah today, arrived Thursday night, and has been using Multnomah Field for practice. A light practice was held Thursday afternoon and on Friday also. The last practice will be held this morning. All the players are in tine condition. Coach Baird is not overconfident but it is generally believed that the col-iegians expect to win, although not a sin-gle member of the team has expressed an opinion. Coach Baird has get together the heaviest and swiftest aggrega tion that has ever supported the blue an gold, and it is his greatest desire to ham the 23 sign on the Multnomah Club, The visitors will leave on the 6:15 train for Walla Walls, and the game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp to give them plenty

The clubmen held their last hard practice Thursday night and showed marked improvement over their previous work. Some semblance of team work and more ginger has been instilled into the team. The teams will line up about as follows: ginger has will line up hose.

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Multnomah. Position. Whitman.

Jerdan (143). L. E. R. Spangle (160).

Bader (212). L. T. H. Dimick (192).

McMellan (204). L. G. R. Camp (178).

King (170). C. Glibreath (160).

Burt (200). R. G. L. Matthews (178).

Pratt (207). R. T. L. Pailbrook (189).

Dowling (184). R. E. L. Lyman (135).

Rianchard (147). Q. Schmidt (157).

L. H. B. Borleske (166).

Perringer (18). Dowling (154) R. E. L. Bianchard (147) Q. Horan (229) L. H. R. Lonergán (170) R. H. L. James (187) F. Boyd, of the High School, will act as referee. An umpire has not yet been se

Married Four, and Loved Them All. NEW YORK, Oct. M .- In the Police NEW YORK, Oct. E.—In the Police Court yesterday a cook, who was Miss Augusta Brunning before she admitted marrying four men, appeared before Magistrate Steinert, charged with bigamy, and was held in \$500 ball for the grand jury after waiving examination. Of her four husbands, three were in court.

"I did not know I was doing wrong by marrying these men. They were all so nice and sweet and I loved them all. Bellows.

EMOW-CHI—Charles Y. Emow, Chi Lin. CRANE-RAMEAY—Jaeper Crane, Marion E. Ramsay.

sides, they worried me to marry them so much," said the woman.

WHY CORDWOOD IS HIGH Pioneer Dealer at Gresham Says For-

ests Are Disappearing. GRESHAM, Or., Oct. 26 (Special)— The firewood shortage which worries Portland just now is also more of a con-dition than a theory even in a wooded dis-trict such as Eastern Multnomah is sup-posed to be. For many years this whole section was heavily timbered and many thousands of cords of wood have gone to the city. Years ago there was planty

thousands of cords of wood have gone to the city. Years ago there was planty of wood within five or six miles of the Willamette River, but it has all disappeared as for eastward as the Sandy River, except in a few tsolated places where it is not accessible.

Dealers in wood in this neighborhood have found it unprofitable to continue their business, although a few are sending cordwood by rail to the Portland dealers. Thousands of acres have been denuded of their timber and the land is being rapidly cleared for farms. So great has been the destruction of the forests around here that many farmers with large holdings who once had plenty of large holdings who once had plenty of wood to sell or destroy are now com-pelled to buy wood for their own use. An oid-time wood dealer living near here, who has sold cordwood in Portland

for 15 years, said yesterday; 'I am not astonished at the prices for fuel in Portland, and am positive that the cost will gradually increase from now on. Fifteen years ago I hauled wood into Portland from Mount Scott and sold it for Portland from Mount Scott and sold it for \$2.5 per cord. I made money at that price, but I would lose money now at \$4. Choppers now demand \$1.25 a cord and are hard to gets. Other help coats double what it did, and feed for teams costs more. The distance to haul is double what it was then, and now I am selling my wood to Portland dealers to whom I ship it by rail. They must make a profit, and so it is only a question of supply and demand after all.

"The timber close at hand is all gone; that further away costs more to deliver.

that further away costs more to deliver; and the population of the city is growing. I look for higher prices each succeeding Winter until the forests of the Cascades can be shipped to the city by rail in sufficient quantities to supply the demand at all times." demand at all times."

demand at all times.

The Union Meat Company, at Trout-dale, which has been using nearly 300 cords of wood a year, has found the prices soaring too high, in consequence of a searcity near at hand, and is now installing oil burners.

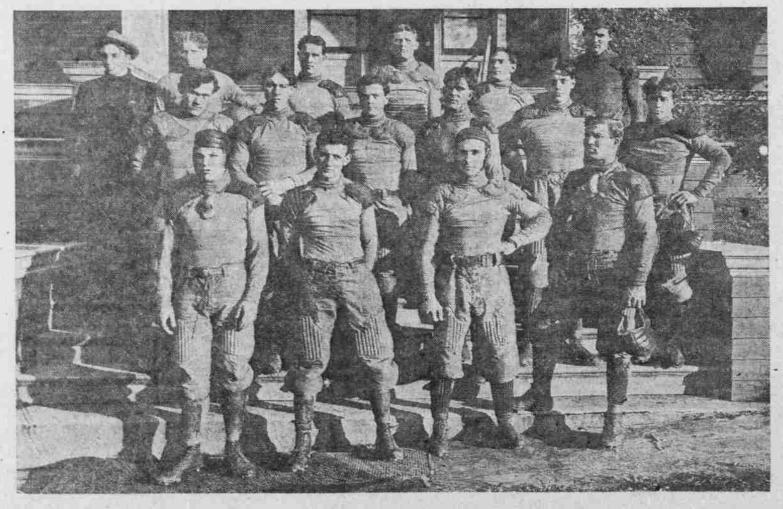
GIRL BLAMES PREACHER

Accuses Doctor of Performing Operation That Will Cause Her Death.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-The Rev. CHCAGO, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The Rev. William Thompson, church visitor at Olivet House, a social settlement, and Dr. Earl J. Dennis, a well-known physician, were arrested tonight on charges made by Bertha Johnson, a shopxiri, who is dying at the Marion Sims Hospital, as a result of an Illegal operation. Dennis is accused of performing the operation, and Thompson of employing his services. Dennis denies that he has ever seen the girl and Thompson emphatically protests girl and Thompson emphatically protests

The clergyman has not been long a resident of Chicago, but is known as a most efficient social settlement worker and man of high character. Dennis also stands well in his profession. Miss Johnson is 21 years old and has devoted her spare time and money to work among the poor of the Ghetto district.

Bomb Explodes in Terrorist's Den. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27 -- (Special.)-A report received here states that a homb explosion occurred Friday in the city of Kagan and that three persons were killed. According to the report the explosion occurred in the lodgings of a



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FOOTBALL TEAM THAT WON FROM IDAHO YESTERDAY. Top Row-(Reading from left to right)-Hayward (trainer), Wood, substitute; Hammond, substitute; Oberteuffer, substitute; Beadek (coach).

Middle Row-Clark, McKinney, Latourette (in front of McKinney); Zacharias. Bottom Row-Chandler (capitain), Arnspiger, Scott, Hug. Gilles, Moullen, Moores.