GREAT GAME WON BY STUDENT TEAM

University of Oregon Beats Multnomah.

SCORE 10 TO 5 TELLS STORY

Enthusiastic Holiday Crowd Witnesses Contest.

RECEIPTS ARE OVER \$5000

Clubmen Beaten at Their Own Game, Oregon Game, Oregon Sticking to Straight Football. Plenty of Glory for Both.

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$3200

The threatening weather had some at home, yet it is estimated that 5500

saw the game. While it is too early to give the exact amount of money taken in, it will figure almost \$4800. Of this amount \$900 will go to Multnomah for expenses. This will leave about \$4000 to be divided between the Uni-

The extra 50 cents charged for seats in the grandstand goes to the

Oregon, 10.

The University of Oregon, for the time in its history, triumphed over the Multnomah Clubbefore a brilliant crowd of fully 5500 persons yesterday afternoon on Multnemah's classic football field. Yet Multnemah was not without honor even in its defeat, for it was backed by the cheering and band-playing of the red and white rooters, but the eleven men who carried in their playing the hopes of a Mulmomah victory, met a fee that for sheer pluck and dogged determination was never excelled on the gridiron.

as enthusiastic as that which saw last year's memorable game, yet the lemonyellow of the University predominated. There were cheers and yells in plenty, but somehow it was all woefully lacking. There were no blood-thrilling chants, no taunts flung from bursting throats. Perhaps it was gloom of the gray November afternoon; perhaps the battle in each breast, of hope and fear, was too earnest to permit vent of tumultous noise.

Sextet of Oregon Stars.

Out of the maelstrom of lemon-yellow that swayed and struggled, and was beaten down, only to rise again and continue the fight, the work of six students stood out. They were Arnspiger, Kuykendall, Moores, Zacharias, Pinkham and Clark. Hope never died in the breasts of these men, and they assaulted the clubmen's line as fear lessly at the end of the game as they did at the beginning. And sharing with them in their honors in the Titan-like struggle that went on for almost two hours, were Stott, Walker, McMillan, Rader, Lonergan and Pratt for the clubmen. It was the work of these men that made the sullen re treat of Multnomah a thing wonderful to look at. They fought like madmen and the work of Walker, in spite of his 232 pounds, was startling and brilliant at all times. Stott was deadly in his tackles behind the line and his speed, in spite of the sloppy field, was something to wonder at

Terrific Struggle at Outset.

For the first ten minutes of the game the struggle was terrific, with both teams fighting like demons and with honors even. Then the undaunted courage of the students, their training and fitness for a gruelling battle began to tell. Mult-

> STATEMENT OF CAPTAIN MOORES.

The result was most flattering to me in this, my final year as a memher of the University of Oregon eleven. Multnomah played a strong. clean game, but I think our training was superior to theirs, and we wor a victory about which there can be no question. If such a thing is pessible, I should like to have another opportunity at the Oregon Agricultural College, and would like to see the game played in Portland .- Gordon C. Moores, Captain University of Oregon Team.

nomah never sent into a football field a stronger or better team. The club ought Chauncey Bishop from Salem Kirby, who coached Willamette, George McMillan and other stars into the game in hopes of retrieving last year's defeat. In spite of the formidable line-up the clubmen were trampled to defeat in a game, while it lacked in sctacular plays and thrilling runs, more than made up in plain, old-fashioned

First Score on Place Kick.

Oregon made its first score after if minutes of play. Rader kicked off and Zacharias carried the oval back ten yards

battle that was marvelous to watch. Back and forth the 3949 pounds of brawn and brain fought and struggled for supremacy. For ten minutes this mighty strug-gie lasted, then the tide of battle began to turn in favor of the students. Oregon got the ball in Multnomah's territory and Clark, by a cleverly executed kick down along Multnomah's left side line, gained 20 yards for the wearers of the lemon. Bishop tried to get the ball and just as his eager fingers caressed it. Coleman tackled him and before he could gather himself for another effort. Arnspiger fell on the ball. Clark was sent hurtling through the line for five yards. On the next play Rader downed Zacharias for

> STATEMENT OF REFEREE OWSLEY.

It was one of the best games it has ever been my fortune to witness. It anything, I believe Oregon excelled the splendid defensive work exhibited against the University of Washington. Youth will tell, and the younger team demonstrated this plainly this afternoon. Multnomeh has a very strong, heavy team, but displayed lack of practice. I believe the result demonstrates the relative merits of the teams quite clearly.—John Owsley,

a loss of a yard, then followed Moullen's successful try for a goal from the field. As the oval passed between the posts, a storm of cheering rent the air.

Second Score on Touchdown. Zacharias made the only touchdown for Oregon, and it came after Multnomah had lost the ball on its 20-yard line on Coleman made a brilliant end run of 5 yards. The collegians were now again within striking distance. A hush fell over the gathered hosts and as the teams lined up for action, there was a tightening of the heart-strings. Men and women paused with mouths agape and they caught something of the tremendous determination of the players themselves. Suddenly the ball was snapped into action. There was an instant delay. Like terriers watching for a rat, the clubmen started forward and halted, waiting for the play. Then there was a pell-mell rush to protect the right end, and as the clubmen huried themselves to the right, Zacharias plunged straight through the center. Like a thunder-boit he shot forward. He twisted his way past McMil-lan, past Walker. In front of him was Lonergan. With the ball hugged to his breast, he made as if to go straight, then he dodged to the right and passed the waiting tackle. Once clear, he ran over the line and carried the ball behind the goal posts for a touchdown. There was a protest from Multnomah's very busy manager, but it was not allowed, for Zacharias was inside the line fully two feet when he passed Lonergan. Moulien

kicked an easy goal. Multnomah Comes Back Strong.

This was the end of the scoring for the This was the end of the scoring for the students, and when the first half was over and the whistle biew, the ball was in Multnomah's territors. The brief rest and a change of play on the part of the clubmen did wonders. They came back for the second half full of ginger and fight, and almost before the Creasus receives realized, the clubmen had Oregon rooters realized, the clubmen had it was found that one of the depositors worked the ball straight towards Ore-gon's goal by plunges through the students' line. It was straight, old-fashion line bucking that Multnomah resorted

STATEMENT OF COACH FROST.

The showing made by the Uniersity of Oregon today clearly entitled the boys to the victory they Our light line held splendidly against the heavy men on the Multconsiderable of the credit accruing from the victory. Of course. splendid punting was a handleap which the opposing team was unable to cope with, but, nevertheless, we wen the game on our merits. The club eleven is one of the best and most gentlemanly teams Oregon has met this year, and one cannot speak too kindly of their behavior and the terrific struggle they put up against Gordon B. Frost, Coach University of Oregon Team.

Time and again Walker, Bishop and Lonergan were hurled against Oregon's line and each time for substantial gains. The onward march of the clubmen was thrilling to behold, and the mournful chant of "Hold 'em, Oregon," floated over the field. But Oregon could not ver the field. But Oregon, could not sold them. It was like trying to check the onward march of a tidal wave.

The players hurled themselves at each other. They became a maddened mass of human battering rams, and as their bodies came together there was a grinding, crashing thud, and then a mass of tangled legs and arms students checked the advance twice, and they made a determined stand on their 35-yard line. Rader was forced to punt. Clark fumbled, and Lonergan fell

Bishop Scores Touchdown.

Lonergan twice carried the ball for yardage. Then Bishop was tried. He hit the human line in front of him and ed and fell apart. Through the gap he fell headlong, rose to his knees and once more hurled himself at the white chalk line. A student pounced upon him, but could not pin him fast, and he wiggled and twisted and rolled the line. Rader tried for the goal

and failed. Multnoman's sudden brace seemed to have died with the failure of the goal. After that the pendulum of the battle ever swung in favor of the students. Twice after the touchdown the students held the clubmen for downs and because of the exceptionally fine punting of Clark the ball was continually in Multnomah's territory. In this department of the game Clark's work has never been duplicated on Multnomah field. When it came to an exchange of punts, Rader was outbooted ten yards and sometimes more. Clark's punts averaged 24% yards, while those of Rader averaged 24% yards. Rader's failure to gain ground was not altogether his fault, for he was sadly hand. lcapped by wretched passing. Time after time Rader was forced to pick the ball from the ground where it dribbled after being snapped back. Then too, he was never given much time to set himself, for an Oregon student was on top of him almost before he could kick.

Stars of Rival Teams.

Zacharias played the game of his foot-ball career. He and Clark were the men (Continued on Page 14.)

BANK WRECKERS TELL OF CRIMES

Three of the Indicted Confess All.

FORGERY AND BOGUS NOTES

Cover Up Loss on Bad Loans and Speculation.

DIRECTORS ARE DECEIVED

Irregular Notes Withheld and Recorded in Private Books_Wholesale Mutilation of Records of Borough Bank.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-Full particulars of the remarkable manner in which officers of the Borough Bank conducted the affairs of that institution be came known today, when the directors gave out a statement containing the confessions of Howard Maxwell, ex-president, who killed himself Tuesday while out on bail; Arthur D. Campbell, excashier, who is now out on ball, and Frank W. Doollttle, private secretary to William F. Gow. It took nearly three weeks of day and night work by the diectors to get complete knowledge of all

irregularities and misdoings. Campbell was the first to break down and confess. He declared that about two years ago there was a loss of \$10,000 on three European drafts bought by Maxwell and Campbell from one Pinkney Melville, who has never been found. To cover up this loss, he obtained a number of notes signed by E. F. Shutter in blank and subsequently filled in by Campbell. Clerks' and Fictitious Names Used.

Two Ralph Maynard notes, aggregating \$3000, comprised a loan made the name of a depositor, and in order to cover up this transaction Campbell procured two notes from William Wills was the same Wills with an apparent or \$1500, but upon investigation It was found that, though he had originally had a regular account, the actual money deposited by Wills had been with-

drawn long before. Campbell broke down completely when admitting that he forged both the

City Employes-That Their Walking Muscle

Feast Is Nearly Four Weeks Off.

sldy note, endorsed "Stewart," for \$2140, which was needed to cover up a loss on which Gow promised to stand for. The paying of interest on these fictitious

was managed very cleverly. The notes were made for an amount in excess of the margin required, and the diface used to pay interest on renewals. How Directors Were Fooled.

Campbell explained the manner in which they were able to blind the di-rectors as to what was going on by reding off at the meeting the legitimate notes and hiding the irregular notes, for which a private book was kept away from the bank, so as to prevent any forgetfulness from bringing their operations to the front.

Loans in fictitious names were made from time to time as they were required to put up margins on stock transactions That a note signed by Senator Patrick McCarren for \$13,000 has disappeared since the closing of the bank is the latest discovery of the investigators. The note disappeared some time between the closing of the bank and last Monday, when



the receivers took charge. All checks drawn on the bank on its last day of business have also disappeared. The index of the loan book is missing, and several pages of the latter have been torn out. Two and three pages at a time have been ripped out and the book is mutilated practically beyond deciphering the mysteries of why and what were many loans.

KIDNAPING BY WHOLESALE

Forty-nine Children Stelen in Two Months in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28 .- The police of this city are actively at work on one of the biggest kidnaping cases that they have ever had. It is evident that in this city. Forty-nine children-22 boys and 27 girls, have been stolen from their homes. What is done with them or who might be taking them away and by what means is not known. admitting that he forged both the The ages of the children vary between maker's and endorser's name to the Cas- two and twelve years.

THESE PATRIOTS WERE THANKFUL YESTERDAY:

MONEY MARKET

Cortelyou Stops Sale of Certificates.

WILL ONLY ISSUE \$35,000,000

Now Preparing to Retire Them Next Spring.

GUARD AGAINST INFLATION

Glut of Money in Banks Expected to Follow Crisis-Will Reduce Government Deposits and Currency in Circulation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-The anouncement by Secretary Cortelyou last night that further subscriptions to the one-year Treasury certificates would not be received, is regarded here as indicating that the Secretary considers that the crisis in the money market to be practically over. Official figures have not been given out at the Treasury of the amoun of the certificates allotted nor has it been stated whether further allotments would be made for subscriptions already received. The amount of the allotment made, however, is said to be about \$35,-000,000 and this is probably the limit unless strong reasons are presented from banks which have already made subscriptions why allotments should be made to them. All individual subscriptions having been rejected, it is anticipated that nearly the whole of the \$35,000,000 allotted will be used to secure new issues of bank notes. As these issues will be retired within less than a year, they will not constitute a permanet inflation of the bank note circula

Increase in Treasury Balance.

The effect of the new loans upon the future of the Treasury resources and they were required. the money market is already receiving attention at the Treasury and in banking From present sources amount nominally added to the cash bal ance of the Treasury will be about \$85,-000,000, of which \$50,000,000 will represent the 2 per cent Panama bonds and \$35,-000,000 will represent the one-year cergang of kidnapers has been operating tificates which have been allotted. This amount would increase the present nominal balance from about \$241,393,217, where 75 per cent. Notwithstanding business It stood yesterday, to a little more than ! \$325,000,000. A small additional amount will be derived from the premium on the Panama bonds, but, even if this

Didn't Earn That Salary

Puter, Van Gesner, Et Al.-That They Board

With Sheriff Stevens.

should average as high as 5 per cent it would amount to only \$2,500,000. Add \$300,000,000 to Circulation

With a nominal balance, however, of

more than \$325,000,000, the Treasury will not have anything like that amount immediately available. This is because of deposits in National banks and other deposit items. These items amounted yesterday to \$234,929,589, leaving an ac tual working balance of \$6,463,628. The Secretary has announced that 90 per cent of the payments for Panama bonds wil be left in the custody of the National banks purchasing the bonds, and about 75 per cent of the payments for the one year certificates will be left with the banks. The effect of these changes in the Treasury balance sheet upon the oasis of issues of both classes of securities to the amount of \$85,000,000 will be to increase the amount in banks to about \$300,000,000 and the working balance will be due to the retention in the Treasury of \$5,000,000, or 10 per cent of the principal of the Panama payments, and about \$9,000,000 or 25 per cent of the principal of \$35,000,000 in treasury certifi-

Retire Certificates in Spring. This condition of the Treasury finances

will be changed materially in the Spring. if Mr. Cortelyou is able to carry out th programme of retiring a considerable portion of the one-year certificates be fore maturity. He will have no difficulty in doing this and saving a considerable proportion of the interest to b paid on them, if the agreements madwith banks to this effect can be carried out under the conditions of the money market existing in the Spring. \$30,000,000 of the certificates can be then paid off, the cash balance will fall to about \$25,000,000, deposits in banks will decline by three-quarters of the amoun paid off, or to \$277,500,000, and the cash balance will fall to about \$15,000,000. The loss in the cash balance will be due to taking from the Treasury cash 25 per cent of the amount paid for the retirement of the certificates. It seems probable, however, that money market con ditions will be such that the Secretar will feel justified in calling upon the banks for considerably more cash than comes to them in payment for the Treas ury certificates which are called and surrendered. Under these circumstances, while the general balances will remain the same, deposits in banks would be reduced and the actual working balance would be increased.

It is not only considered highly desirable to reduce deposits in the banks as soon as money market conditions permit, but it is believed that there will be little difficulty in doing so. If the Treasury can reduce these deposits the neighborhood of \$200,000,000 to the course of the Spring, it will then have at its command about \$100,000,000 as a working balance, from which deposits ould be made from time to time to aid in the crop movement in the Autumn, if

Effect of Panics on Money. The history of previous crises has

shown that money tends to accumulate tional banks fell from \$207,222,141 on May \$180,761,173 on July 12. The worst break in the Stock Exchange occurred on July 25, when call money went to depression was still acute and the con test over the Sherman act was still raging in Congress at the beginning of October, the relaxation of business ac tivity led to the decline of loans on Ocober 3, 1893, by about \$175,000,000, and this had its logical sequence in the accu mulation of specie in National banks to the amount of \$224,703,880, or an increase of about \$38,000,000 from the low point shown by the bank reports. In weeks more, or by the statements of December 19, 1893, specie in National banks had increased to \$251,263,648, or by nearly \$65,000,000 over the low point.

The banking community deals now with much larger aggregates, the specie

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KAISER'S WILL SUPREME

Attacks on Chancellor in Reichstag Arouse Him to Reply_Gives Crown Prince Credit the Exposing Round Table.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- Today's sitting of the Reichtag was notable for the energetic speech of Prince von Buelow, the German Imperial Chancellor, in defense of the army, the Emperor and himself. In replying to Dr. Spahr, the leader of the Center party, who asserted that conditions prevailing in the army recalled those of ancient heathen Rome, the Chancellor rose, full of fire. and declared that no one imagined that the whole army was affected by a few instances of unworthiness, the rooting out of which, the Chancellor assured the house, would be sharply attended to by the Emperor, than whom no one strove more for a high tone of morality in both the army and the nation.

It was the Crown Prince, he said, who had called his father's attention to the articles in the Zukunft disclosing corruption, with the result that immediate action was taken in the matter. He pointed out that neither the Chancellor nor the ministers could take such step without holding proofs of their assertions. Prince von Buelow then referred to

the so-called court camarilla which is widely alleged to have influenced the Emperor's decisions. No one, he said. had ever accused the Emperor of being without his own will, and the camarilla could only exist where the monarch was willing. Such a polson rapidly in the banks after the worst of a ous growth as a camarilla, he said, was crisis is over. In 1893 the specie in Na- utterly un-German and reports regarding its existence could be taken as ing without foundation

BONEYARD AFTER 20 YEARS

German Admiralty Proposes to Shorten Idfe of Naval Vessels.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.-The general discussion of the budget began in the Reichstag today. Admiral von Tirpiz, Secretary of Admiralty, referring to the bill to reduce the age limit of battleships, said that in this measure the government was only trying to bring the quality of the ships of the navy to the same level as those of other countries. Germany, the Admiral explained, has a large number of vessels which, owing to advancement in modern equipment, no longer meet the present day requirements.

retire ships every 25 years. As a matter of actual practice, however, this period is really 30 years. In reducing the age limit to 20 years, the Admiral said the German government was acting with a minimum of moderation as compared to other navies. "Nothing goes to show," the speaker

The present method of the navy is to

sald, "that the improvement in the navy will in the future be retarded, and we are convinced that the ships built today will in 25 years be as antiquated as those we ourselves built in the 30's.

WILL SUE HARDEN ONCE MORE

Zu Eulenberg Says Editor Slandered Him Also. BERLIN, Nov. 28.-The Lokal Appelg-

er today announced that Prince Philip zu Eulenberg, former German Ambassador at Vienna, Austria, who was accused by Die Zukunft of discreditable acts in connection with the recent exposed scandals, has requested the State's Attorney to bring an action against Maximilian Harden, the editor of that journal, and against his attorney.

The Prince alleges slander in the pleas made by Harden during the hearing of the suit brought by General Kune von Moltke against Harden for alleged defamation of character. The State's Attorney has concluded to accede to this

Nasi Demands His Rights.

ROMEL Nov. 28.-Nunio Nasi, former Minister of Public Instruction, charged with having defrauded the state treasury, has written the President of the Senate, sitting as a court for his trial, demanding that he be permitted to take his seat as a Deputy. The President of the Chamber proposed that Nasi's request be discussed in committee, and this may mean its burial. In the meantime Nasi may be given provisional liberty. The case

will be resumed December 3.
Premier Gioletti, notwithstanding the insistence of some of the Deputies, refused to discuss the interrogations regarding the Nasi trial, saying that t was concluded the government and the Chember must not interfere in the action of the High Court. In this he was sup-ported by Baron Sominola, leader of the opposition, the Chamber financy approving