

**GLIMMER OF HOPE TO STATE UNIVERSITY**

Moullen Kicks Field Goal and Multnomah's Line Is Also Crossed.

**GREAT HOLIDAY CROWD OUT**

Contest Is Replete With Spectacular Features, but Is Marred by Injuries and Charge of Foul Play.

(Continued from First Page.)

Latourette, who was afterward knocked out and had to be carried from the field, was the star in the first half. He ran back punts in the most effective manner, often eluding the Multnomah tacklers. His many friends will be glad to know that his injuries are merely superficial and that he is able to be about.

**Pilkington Put Off Field.**

When came an unfortunate incident whereby Bert Pilkington, one of Multnomah's most reliable players, was ruled out of the field for alleged rough work. The play which resulted in Pilkington's disqualification appeared to the writer as an unavoidable accident. Pilkington had received a punt and was charging down the field toward the Oregon goal, when Louis Pinkham, the Oregon tackle, blocked his progress. As he started for running, Pilkington was killed in the line, as is usually Pinkham's custom, he stood in his tracks with arms outspread. Pilkington, who is a heavy man, hit Pinkham hard, and, according to the ruling of Field Judge Hahn, Pilkington's tactics were unavailing. Despite the ruling of the officials, their decision in ordering Pilkington out of the game was too severe for it seems hardly possible that as a conscientious player as he, would deliberately try to cripple an opponent.

Couch Forbes and the Oregon men upheld the decision of Hahn, while President McMillan and the Multnomah men are equally positive that the offense, if such was committed, was not intentional. In the opinion of the writer, Pinkham made a very poor tackle, something that he was seldom charged with. Aside from this unpleasant incident, the game was free from disputes and petty squabbling, so frequently seen on the gridiron in games where the rivalry is as intense as was noticeable yesterday.

**Dodson's Work Is Feature.**

Aside from the punting of Clark and the place-kicking of Moullen, the phenomenal work of Dodson, the Baker City boy playing left end for Oregon, was the feature of the game. Time after time this gritty little player succeeded in breaking up the plays of the heavy Multnomah backs, and his work in running down punts was one of the finest performances seen on Multnomah Field this year. He seemed to be the only Oregon man able to stop the clever and agile Stott on the latter's returns of punts. The work of Stott was his finest exhibition in many seasons, for the clever Multnomah captain repeatedly dodged five and six Oregon players in his turns. Between Dodson and Stott the honors are about even, for both proved themselves valuable men both on offense and defense. The youngster naturally comes in for the greater praise, as this is his first year on the Oregon team.

The manner in which the clubmen inaugurated the second half of the game caused considerable interest in the game Oregon admirers. A discussion of plays which the ball will into the varsity territory. When Stott and Smithson executed a forward pass, and Slaker and James were sent through for fairly good gains. Oregon's chances looked gloomy, and when Dow Walker made a line back for nearly 20 yards the hopes of the Eugene fans were considerably raised. Multnomah seemed invincible, and when George McMillan relieved Jack Oswald, the winged "M" admirers believed they saw victory perched on their banner.

**Fumble Costly to Club.**

However, just as the clubmen were making big gains a costly fumble gave Oregon the ball, and the reaction proved too great, for the clubmen had practically played themselves out. Had they retained the ball a few more downs, the result might have been different. Clark commenced a punting diet in which the Oregon team stoutly advanced the ball into Multnomah territory, and just as steadily did the prospects of a score for Eugene improve.

**Defeat Los Angeles and Dolphins for California Title.**

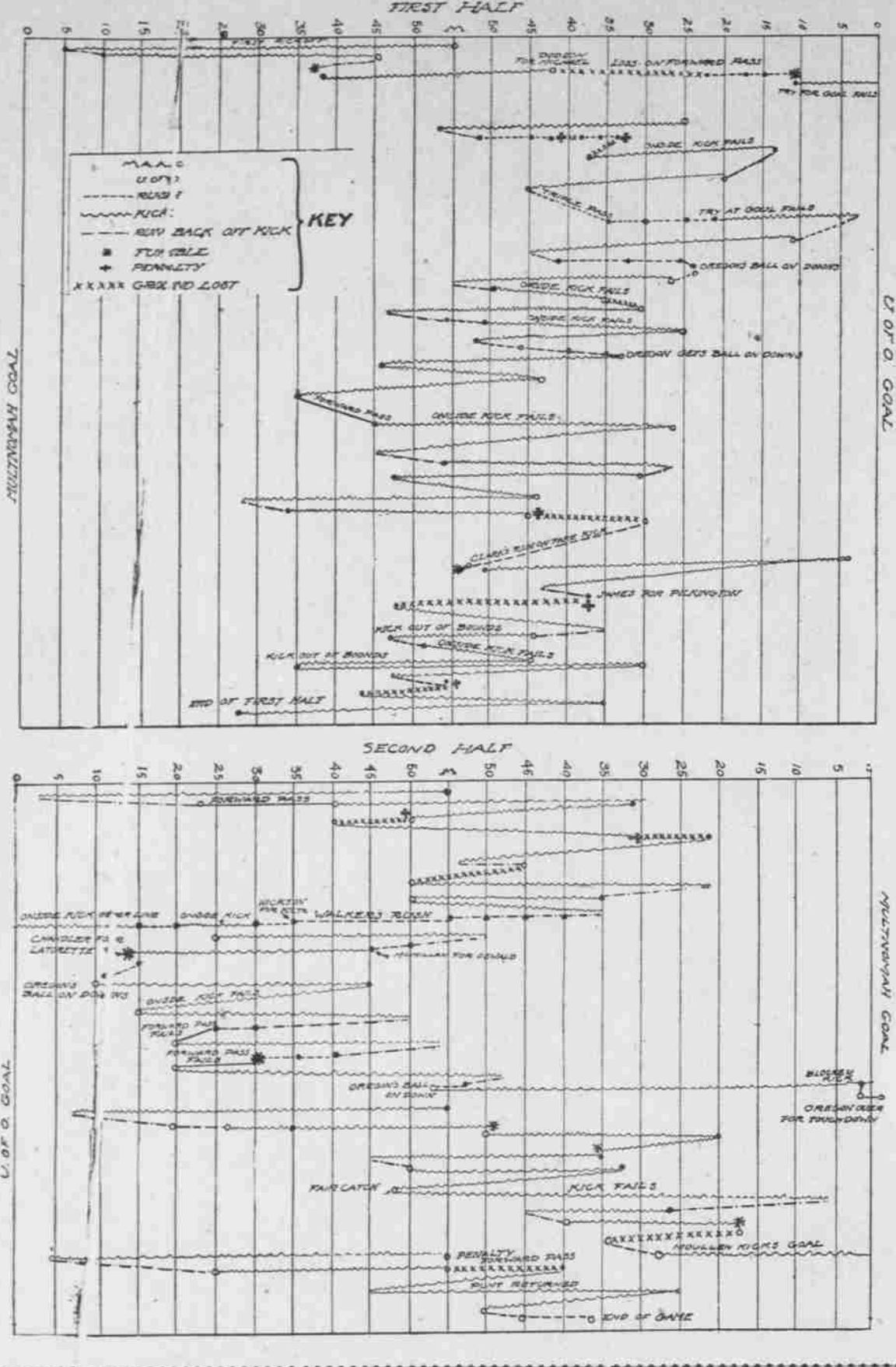
Captain Stott, who had played the hardest game of his career, was plainly tired, for he failed to judge Clark's kicks with the accuracy that marked his earlier efforts. He lost considerable time in being forced to fall on the ball instead of having his chance at returning it. The second half was 23 minutes old when Clark booted the ball to Stott on Multnomah's 5-yard line, only to see the club captain fumble. Because of the swift onslaught of the Oregon ends, Stott was compelled to fall on the ball on Oregon's 10-yard line. The pizazz was carried out ten yards in order to allow James a kick. In this play, Means distinguished himself by leading through and blocking the punt, Clark taking advantage of the play to fall on the ball on Multnomah's 10-yard line.

**MASHER LANDS IN JAIL**

Arrested After Drawing Gun on Young Woman's Brother.

At Seaside, Trocus, a dangerous flier, spent the night in a cell at the City Jail. As a flier Trocus is not dangerous because of his appearance or skill, but rather because of his ugly disposition. He drew a gun and will not brook resentment from male relatives of women he sees fit to annoy with his attentions. Trocus had been in the street, and he was late Wednesday night because he refused to return to the masquerade. Trocus' big revolver poked under his nose late Wednesday night because he refused to return to the masquerade. Trocus' big revolver poked under his nose late Wednesday night because he refused to return to the masquerade.

DIAGRAM SHOWING THE MOVEMENTS OF THE BALL IN THE OREGON-MULTNOMAH FOOTBALL GAME



only a few seconds remained of play, and one or two kicks ended the game.

While the crowd was not as large as on last Saturday, it was a more representative Portland gathering. The number of automobiles present was greater than at Saturday's contest, probably due to the splendid weather prevailing yesterday. Solely was out in force and many handsome-looking women were in attendance.

Multnomah, while defeated, takes the reversal in the right spirit, and will set

the down with the idea of assembling another team next year with which to take the measure of the collegians.

The University of Oregon wound up the season by its victory yesterday, for the varsity is no more games to play, and the team disbanded last night.

**SAN DIEGO ROWING CHAMPIONS**

Defeat Los Angeles and Dolphins for California Title.

NAPLES, Cal., Nov. 26.—The four-oared crew of the San Diego Rowing Club won today by defeating the crews of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Dolphin Club of San Francisco.

The San Diego crew, in three heats, the San Diego crew defeating the Los Angeles club in the first heat by six lengths, finishing the course of approximately a mile and a half in 18 1/2 minutes.

The Dolphin crew, who had drawn the race against time because of the failure of the Stanford team to come south, rowed the course in 22 1/2 minutes at 2:30. In the final event the San Diego crew ran away from the Dolphins, winning by an eighth of a mile in 18 1/2.

The crowd that saw the game was several thousand smaller than that which attended the game between Oregon and O. A. C. There were no startling, formidable songs or yells. While the faithful followers of both the University and the Multnomah Club were there and made a noise, the sound was puny and lifeless. As the teams romped onto the field and began their preliminary practice, there was no crashing sound of voices. Instead there seemed to settle over the crowd, in spite of the fact that the sun was shining, a feeling of somber gravity.

The grim determination that had settled on the faces of the 22 men as they faced each other permeated the crowd. And now the game was on. Oregon lost in the first half, and the sun beaming down in his eyes, Clark kicked off. Soon came a costly fumble and then back and forth the pendulum swung until the 22 men on the field were a sweating, panting mob.

It would be hard to say which team was the most barged. Three times those hairy sons of Multnomah had a chance to score and three times the god of luck was against them. Twice Stott tried for a goal from placement. Once the over-propelled Stott's foot, soared up and onward, only to strike against the upright and then

**TALENT IS LEFT BEHIND**

**KNOCKABOUT HORSES COME IN AHEAD OF THOROUGHBREDS.**

Ideal Weather Conditions Make Hunt Club Paper Chase an Enjoyable Event.

Members of the Portland Hunt Club, who have been preparing their fast horses for the annual Thanksgiving open paper chase, came in for the surprise of their life yesterday afternoon when two of the knockabout horses, and sold-blooded ones at that, won the chase. The winner turned up in William Albee, who rode Rocket, and second to him, just a head apart, was J. E. Schofield on Granger. H. H. Herdman, on his thoroughbred, Bob Crawford, finished third, with the rest of those who rode through way back.

The horses, Mrs. F. G. Buffum and Miss Anne Shogren, again selected a splendid trail, one that made it possible for those mounted on the slow and cold-blooded horses, to have an even break with those

better mounted. The course was over a track seven miles long, and there were 12 very stiff jumps. They were the kind that could not be knocked down. Mrs. Huffum and Miss Shogren are adept at placing the horse in the right position, especially the one near the finish, that the best of the riders took it, and before they could get back to the regular trail of paper they were hopelessly out of the chase.

The morning was ideal for a cross-country run. Only 11 riders rode through the club, but both the start and the finish there was a large crowd. Most of them were mounted, but there were a number present who were out in automobiles and carriages. T. T. Strain drove out to the start with his tandem. There was a feeling of disappointment among the riders because E. B. Tongue, who was not to take part in the chase. Mr. Tongue has won the cup several times and was the holder of the trophy up until yesterday.

The riders who started were: Ambrose Cronin, William Albee, Dr. R. J. Chipman, Joe Cronin, H. W. Shaker, W. M. Davis, Eugene Oppenheimer, James Nichol, William Walters, H. H. Herdman, J. E. Schofield.

The remarkable development of plant life in these regions where the sun is weak is thought to be due to atmospheric electricity.

**Youth and Dauntless Spirit Bring Victory to University**

Multnomah Misses Three Chances to Score, and Then Collegians Touchdown, Followed by Moullen's Place Kick.

BY WILL G. MACRAE.

ONCE again the master has met his master. On Multnomah's splendid college battleground, youth, with all its vigor, with all its undaunted courage, insisted that it must be served and it was served when those eleven students from the University of Oregon sent the clubmen down to a 10 to 0 defeat yesterday afternoon.

It was the most brilliant game ever played on the field, but there were times during the 35-minute halves when the individual players exalted by the men on both teams gave the crowd a chance to give vent to that deep-throated crackling yell of joy.

The crowd that saw the game was several thousand smaller than that which attended the game between Oregon and O. A. C. There were no startling, formidable songs or yells. While the faithful followers of both the University and the Multnomah Club were there and made a noise, the sound was puny and lifeless. As the teams romped onto the field and began their preliminary practice, there was no crashing sound of voices. Instead there seemed to settle over the crowd, in spite of the fact that the sun was shining, a feeling of somber gravity.

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tempted to punt out of danger, but the hurtling form of Means was flung in front of the ball and it was in Oregon's possession. How the crowd yelled and groaned for Moullen to punt from placement. But he did not. The noise was stilled and the signal given. Only a few saw the disaster that faced Oregon. The punt was perfect. It rolled over the Multnomah's heads and rolled underneath the mass of players. Means, alert and satlike, saw the ball fall, and like a bolt out of the blue, he hurled himself head-on under the slowly settling pyramid of players and hugged the ball tighter than ever he hugged a thing in his life before. Again the ball was put into play and again that trenchant foot of Moullen's sent the oval straight between Multnomah's goal posts.

For a while after the score was made the game seemed again. Oregon was playing safe, but after an exchange of punts in which Clark was at home, the ball was Oregon's on Multnomah's 42-yard line. This was Moullen's first chance at a goal from placement. Calmly, as if he was about to try for a goal in practice, he took a few steps away and smoothed the sawdust. Biff! went that iron-shod shoe against the ball, end up and away like a thing of life the oval flew, and as straight as a lightning bolt it sailed between the posts. After this the game settled down to one of tick plays, and at this game the clubmen found the students knew one or two things. Clark worked one on a fake punt, and Multnomah tried the forward pass, and was successful. Once again when the clubmen tried it, an Oregon player leaped high in the air and captured the ball.

The game all the way through was a grueling one, and men were knocked or tripped with regularity. Piking was driven from the game for rough work, and there wasn't the most sportmanlike spirit displayed. But it is all forgotten by this time. In fact it has been forgotten before the admiring students triumphantly carried Clark, Moullen and Means off the field on their shoulders.

At this juncture Oregon was again penalized 5 yards for offside play. Clark kicked to Stott, who was downed by Pinkham. Multnomah was penalized 15 yards on the first down, and Clark kicked to Stott, who was downed by Pinkham. Multnomah was penalized 15 yards on the first down, and Clark kicked to Stott, who was downed by Pinkham.

Oregon failed to gain on first attempt and Clark kicked to Multnomah's 22-yard line. Stott then kicked to Clark, who immediately dropped-kick back to the Multnomah punt, who was held by Dow Walker. Then Clark kicked to Hurd, who passed the ball to Main after he had been downed and Oregon was penalized 15 yards.

Clark then tried an end run, but was stopped by Pinkham, who was downed by Pinkham. Main broke through and stopped Slaker. Stott then tried another inside kick, Main taking the ball on his own 30-yard line. One down and Clark kicked to Pilkington on Multnomah's 22-yard line. Stott made five yards on a quarterback run and the exchange of punts gave Multnomah the ball at the center of the field. Pilkington made 10 yards on first down, being missed by both Kiltz and McIntyre. Dodson and Pinkham succeeded in blocking Knudson's kick, but Walker took the ball eight yards on the second down. Walker's next attempt was frustrated by Dodson, and Oregon took the ball on Oregon's 10-yard line.

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**STORY OF THE GAME**

Teams Each Play Other to Standstill in First Half.

SCORING DONE IN SECOND

Contest Is Spectacular and Closely Fought, There Being Many Penalties and Numerous Changes in Line-Up on Both Sides.

The game between Oregon and Multnomah, which was one of the most spectacular played on the club field this season, was started promptly on time. Multnomah won the toss and chose to receive Oregon's kick at the south goal. Captain Moullen, of the varsity, kicked off at 2:22 P. M. Slaker receiving the ball on Oregon's 10-yard line and running it back a few yards before being downed by Michael Rader kicked out to Main, who fumbled, and Smithson fell on the ball. The play resulted in Pilkington being ordered to allow a kickoff, Clark booting to Pilkington, who was stopped by Pinkham. This play resulted in Pilkington being ordered to allow a kickoff, Clark booting to Pilkington, who was stopped by Pinkham.

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Clark punted to the center of the field, Alexander receiving the ball, but was prevented from advancing by Moullen and Kiltz. Dow Walker made eight yards on first down, and Slaker made the balance of the field. Clark then broke through Multnomah's line and held Pilkington for no gain. Just before this play Oregon was penalized for offside play, and just after it Multnomah's event matters up by receiving a similar penalty.

**Ball Seesaws Back and Forth.**

Stott then tried an inside kick, but Latourette caught the ball. Clark then attempted a fake kick and ran the ball about eight yards. He then resorted to a kick, and Oregon had a chance to recover the ball, but a double fumble gave Pilkington a chance to fall on the ball for Multnomah. Stott, on a well-executed triple pass, made 12 yards around Oregon's left end. Pilkington took the ball from the hands of Dodson about six yards, and then Slaker negotiated yardage.

Two unsuccessful attempts at yardage caused Stott to attempt another field goal. His effort from the 25-yard line failed, and Latourette took the ball back to the 25-yard line. Clark then kicked out and Dodson stopped Stott on his clever return at the center of the field. Pilkington made 10 yards on first down, being missed by both Kiltz and McIntyre. Dodson and Pinkham succeeded in blocking Knudson's kick, but Walker took the ball eight yards on the second down. Walker's next attempt was frustrated by Dodson, and Oregon took the ball on Oregon's 10-yard line.

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**Punters Keep Ball in Air.**

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Clark then tried an end run, but was stopped by Pinkham, who was downed by Pinkham. Main broke through and stopped Slaker. Stott then tried another inside kick, Main taking the ball on his own 30-yard line. One down and Clark kicked to Pilkington on Multnomah's 22-yard line. Stott made five yards on a quarterback run and the exchange of punts gave Multnomah the ball at the center of the field. Pilkington made 10 yards on first down, being missed by both Kiltz and McIntyre. Dodson and Pinkham succeeded in blocking Knudson's kick, but Walker took the ball eight yards on the second down. Walker's next attempt was frustrated by Dodson, and Oregon took the ball on Oregon's 10-yard line.

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