CLUBMEN LOSE 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

(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 cluding 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 Fleld.

Then came an unfortunate incident whereby Bert Pilkington, one of Multno mah's most reliable players, was ruled off the field for Alleged rough work. The play which resulted in Pilkington's disqualification appeared to the writer as an unavoidable accident. Pikington had received a punt and was charging down the field toward the Oregon goal, when Louis Pinkham, the Oregon tackle, blocked his progress. Instead of running at Pilkington and tackling him low, as is ually Pinkham's custom, he stood in his tracks with arms outspread. Plikington who is a heavy man, hit Pinkham hard, and, according to the ruling of Field Judge Hahn, Pilkington's tactics were uncalled for. 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 concientious a player as he, would deliberstely try to cripple an opponent.

Coach Forbes and the Oregon men up hold 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 be can seldom be charged with. Aside from this unpleasant incident, the game was free from disputes and petty squabbling, so frequently seen on the gridron 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 phenal 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 presking up the plays of the heavy Multnomah backs, and his work in running down punts was one of the finest per formances seen on Multnomah Field thi 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 exhi bition in many seasons, for the clever Mulinomah captain repeatedly dedged five and six Oregon players in his returns. Between Dodson and Stott the honors are about even, for both proved themselves valuable men both on offense defense. The youngster naturally comes in for the greater praise, as this is his first year on the Oregon team.

augurated the second half of the game caused consternation in the ranks of the Oregon admirers. A succession of plays took the hall well into the varsity terried a forward pars, and Slaker and Jame were sent through for fairly good gains, Oregon's chances looked gloomy, and when Dow Walker made a line buck for hearly 10 yards the hopes of the Eugene Multnomab scemed invincible, and when George Mc Millan relieved Jack Oswald, the winged "M" admirers believed they saw victory perched on their banner.

Fumble Costly to Club.

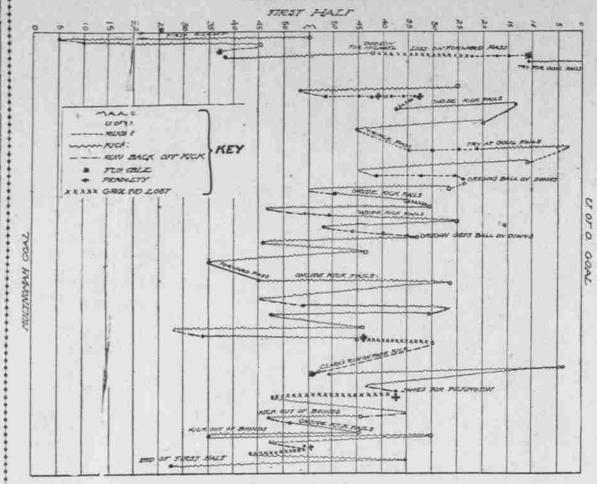
However, just as the clubmen wer Oregon the ball, and the reaction proved cally played themselves out. Had the result might have been different. Clark commenced a punting duel in which the Oregon team stendily advanced the ball steadily did the prespects of a score for

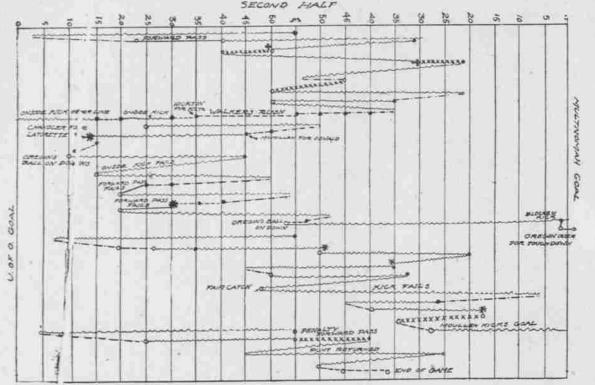
Captain Stott, who had played the hardfor he falled to judge Clark's kicks with being forced to this on the can instead of having his chance at esturning it. The second half was 32 minutes old when Clark booted the ball to Stott on Multinomak's 5-yard line, only to see the club captain finable. Because of the swift on-slaught of the Oregon ends. Stott was compelled in fall on the ball on his two-yard due. The abolity was carried out. to be at \$200, the time limit. In the final yard line. The pigskin was carried out the yards in order to allow James to kick. In this play, Means distinguished limit the preaking through and blocking the punt, Chark taking advantage of the play to fall on the ball on Multhomali's two-yard line.

The next view was

with two points of a safety. Chark caned out the tarsity signals, expecting to carry the ball himself, but forgot to take Chandler's pass, which resulted in a wild according for the wall as it rolled sees the Mulmonian line. Means down headlong through the mass of legs and was clinging to the ball when the refered apparated the scriminage. Moullen's trusty fost then came into thy and the ad-

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





only a few se conds remained of play, and one or two If icks ended the game. While the d rowd was not as large as on while the d rowd 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 é ontest, probably due to the splendid we ather prevailing yesterday. Society was out in force and many hand-somely-gows ed women were in attend-

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

team.-The Oregon played ti se right kind of a game to win aga inst the Multromah team Captain Stott has an excellent team affair co me up. I believe the Mult nomah ; man was too rough in his play, is r our team is composed of young | players, who are clean cut if not a etter luck next year

tle down t with the idea of assembling an other tear i next year with which to take the meast tre of the collegians. The Uni versity of Oregon wound up the season is the victory yesterday, for the varsity k as no more games to play, and the team disbunded last night.

SAN DI EGO ROWING CHAMPIONS

Defeats Los Angeles and Dolphins for California Title.

NAPE ES, Cal., Nov. 26.-The four-oared NAPI ES, Cal., Nov. 25.—The four-oared crew of the San Diego Rowing Club won the state championship regatta at Naples today by defeating the crews of the Los Angeles a Athletic Club and the Dolphin Club of San Francisco.

The race was rowed in three heats, the San I bego crew defeating the Los Angeles club in the first heat by six lengths, finish by the club in the first heat by six lengths.

finisif ng the course of approximately a mile, and a half in 8:17. The Dolphins, who I had drawn the race against time because of the failure of the Stanford team to come south, rowed the course in 9:22 to be at 2:20, the time limit. In the final

Ara ested After Drawing Gun on Young Woman's Brother.

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KNOCKABOUT HORSES COME IN AREAD 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 horses for the annual Tannuagiving open paper classe, came in for the surprise of their life yesterday afternoon when two of the knockabout horses, and cold-blooded ones at that, won the chase. The winner turned up in William Albee, who rode Rocket, and second to him, just a head agairt, was J. E. Schoolifeld on Granger. H. H. Herdman, on his thorough-bred. Bob Crawford, finished third, with the rest of those who rode through way

The hares, Mrs. F. G. Buffum and Miss

better mounted. The course was over a route seven miles long, and there were in very stiff jumps. They were the kind that could not be knocked down. Mrs. Buffum and Miss Shogren are adept at placing the bilinds and several of them placing the blinus and several of them were so eleverly placed yesterday morn-ing, 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

The morning was ideal for a cross-com try run. Only 11 riders rode through the chase, but at 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, with his crack cross-country horse, Oregon Kld. 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. Skuse, W. M. Davis, Eugene Oppenbelmer, James Nich-ol, William Walters, H. H. Herdman, J.

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

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 Mult nomah, which was one of the most spec tacular played on the club field this sea son, was started promptly on time. Multnomah won the toss and chose to receive
Oregon's kick at the south goal. Captain,
Moulien, of the varsity, kicked off at
2:32 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,
giving Multnomah another chance. Rader
then kicked to Latourette on Oregon's
40-yard line, and in attempting to assist
his teammate by interference, Michael
was hurt and had to be relieved by Dodsout. son, was started promptly on time. Mult-

Son.

Latourette then tried a forward pass, but Oswald made it a losing venture by intercepting the ball before Dodson could catch it. Oregon held firmly on the first down, but Pikington and Slaker succeeded in finding heles in the varsity line for yardage on the following plays. Stoti falled to get away with a quarterback run, and on the next play Pinkham broke through and nailed Knudson for no gain. Captain Stott then attempted a goal from the field, but the ball struck the west post of the Oregon goal and glanced outside the line.

side the line,

Clark punted to the center of the field.

Alexander receiving the ball, but was inevented from advancing by Moullen and Kiltz. Dow Walker made eight yards on first down, and Slaker made the balance for first down. Clark then broke through Multnoman's line and held Pikington for no gain. Just before this play Oregon was penalized for offside play, and just after it Multnomah evened matters up by receiving a similar penality.

Ball Seesaws Back and Forth.

Stott then tried an onside 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 Pilthe ball, but a double fumble gave Fil-kington a chance to fall on the ball for Multnomah. Stott, on a well-executed triple pass, made 12 yards around Ore-con's left end. Filkington took the ball for two downs for about six yards, and then Slaker negotiated yardage. Two unsuccessful attempts at yardage caused Stott to attempt another field goal. His effort from the 45-yard line falled, and Latourette took the ball back to the 25-yard line. Clark then kicked out and

Clark then kicked out and Dodson stopped Stott on his clever re-turn at the center of the field. Pilking-ton made 10 yards on first down, being missed by both Klitz and McIntyre. Dodmissed by poor kin and an all blocking agon and Pinkham succeeded in blocking Knudson on his rush, 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

Clark sicked to Filkington, who was stopped by Moulien. Main broke through and stopped Staker. Stott their tried another onside kick, Main taking the ball on his own 30-yard line. One down and Oregon was held, but on the next play Clark kicked to Pilkington on Multnoman's 50-yard line. Stott made five yards on a quarterbuck run and the exchange of punts gave Multnoman the ball at the center of the field. Pilkington, on two downs, made yardage, but Moulien and Pinkham on the next two plays aftempted by the cultbmen, broke through and held firmity. Clark sicked to Pilkington, who was

Stott again resorted to the onside kick, Oregon getting the ball and Clark return-ing the kick for an advantageous gain-Kiltz broke through cleverly and stopped Stott, forcing the latter to resort to a punt on the next play, Latourette getting the ball and running it back is yards. Latourette was severely bruised on this play, for after he was down, two more Multnomah men threw themselves on him. The little fellow pluckily continued in the

Punters Keep Ball in Air.

Oregon falled to gain on first attempt and Clark telcked out to Multnomah's 52-pard line. Stott then kicked to Clark, who immediately drop-kicked back to the Multnomah man, who was held by Dod-son. Walker then kicked to Hurd, who passed the ball to Main after he had n downed and Oregon was penalized

Clark then tried an end run, but was dumped, and on the next play Oregon lost

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the ball on a fumble. Walker then kicked 6 to 0 in favor of the University of Oreo Multnomah's 3-yard line, and by mu-nual consent it was brought out 19 yards n order to allow of a kickout, Clark boot-ing to Plikington, who was stopped by

Pinkham.

This play resulted in Plikington being ordered out of the game for roughing, for Field Judge Hahn called a foul on the Multnomah man. Multnomah was also penalized 25 yards. James went into the game in Plikington's place. He male three yards on the first play, but on the next one Stoti kicked to Main. Clark then boofed the ball for 45 yards, and James returned it 40 yards. Clark kicked back to Stott, who was again stopped by Dodson. Oregon was penalized five yards for offside play. James signalled for a kick, but the pass was bad and he fumbled, recovering the ball. An exchange of punts and the half ended. Score, Multnomah 6. Oregon 6.

OREGON SCORES TEN POINTS

Touchdown, Goal and Place Kick Win the Day for University.

The usual intermission of 15 minutes elapsed before the players again resumed play. James kicked off for Multnomah, his punt carrying to Latourette on Oregon's 5-yard line, but the doughty little quarterback ran the ball in 20 yards before being stopped. Oregon then worked the forward pass for a gain of 30 yards. James tried to intercept the ball, but as he was about to catch it. Dobson bumped he was about to catch it. Dobson bumped him out of the way and took the ball himself. Clark and James then exchanged punts, and Latourette, on receiving the latter's effort, ran it in for 15 yards before being stopped by Rader. Clark lifted a skyscraper for is yards, Stott receiving the ball and being held in his tracks. Stott tried a run around end, but met Clark on his way and was hurled to earth without gain. James kicked to Latourette, who was held at the 53-yard line.

At this juncture Oregon was again p alized 5 yards for offside play. Ch tried a fake kick, but Oswald solved play and broke it up for a loss. Cli kicked to Stott, who was downed kicked to Stott, who was downed by Pinkham. Multnemah was penalized 15 yards on the first down for holding in the line. James kicked to Latourette, who fumbled, but Kiltz recovered the ball. Knudson broke through and held Latourette on the first down, and Clark resorted to a punt. Oswald was stopped by Clark on the first play and James kicked out of bounds, netting Multnomah a loss on the exchange. Clark then kicked to Stott, who succeeded in running the ball back

George McMillan, president of the because the Oregon bors are a better team. They were also fortunate in a number of inviances, but we have excuses to offer. Multnomah will get together and have another good team in the field next year, and will try to defeat the university next Thankegiving day.

to his 35-yard line after dodging three Oregon tacklers. Slaker made five yards and James two, the former coming back on the next play for yardage. Walker on the next play for yardage. Walker went through for 20 yards before the Ore-gon boys could stop him.

Hickson Takes Place of Kiltz

Hickson was sent into replace Kiltz at this juncture, and an onside kick from Stott to Smithson gave the clubmen is more yards. Oregon then braced nicely and forced Rader to kick. Clark returned the punt to Smithson, who was downed out of bounds. Knudson made five yards and then James kicked, Carlson recover-ing the ball. Latourette Is Injured.

McMillan relieved Oswald, and on the next play Latourette was knocked out with an injury to his hip. Chandler went in in Latourette's place. McMillan carried the ball four yards, and Slaker followed the bail four yards, and Slaker followed with two more, and with the bail on Oregon's 10-yard line, the collegians broke through and stopped McMillan for the third down, and it was Oregon's bail.

Clark kicked out to Stott on Oregon's 45-yard line, and James returned punt for a loss of ten yards. On this play, Main, after he caught the ball, might have gained materially, but he was interfered with by one of his own men. Sullivan took Hurd's place at this interval. Clark kicked to Stott, who returned the ball to Multnomah's 15-yard line. Alexander tried to run around end, but Clark again broke up the play. Walker Alexander then to run around end, the Clark again broke up the play. Walker tried to carry the ball, but the Oregon line was too strong, for Hickson made a rear tackle which Dow could not shake off. Stott tried a forward pass, but Sullivan got the ball, and Clark kicked to Stott. Clark broke through and stopped Kund-

son, who fumbled, but Carlson recovered the ball.

James kicked to Clark, and Oregon was penalized it yards for holding. Clark made an insufficient gain on a fake kick and was forced to kick, the punt carrying 45

was forced to kick, the punt carrying 40 yards, to Stott.

James kicked out and Clark again booted advantageously. Stott taking the ball as it rolled on the ground on the Multinomah 2-yard line. The ball was taken out ten yards to give James a chance to kick, but Lester Means, the Oregon freshman center, broke through and blocked the kick, Clark falling on the ball.

Means Scores Touchdown.

With two yards to go, Oregon came ne isharity. Pilkingthe game for
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gon. James kicked out to Chandler and while Smithson was offside, Oregon refused the penalty and went on with the play. Chandler tried an end run, but made only a scant 2 yards. Clark then kicked, but Multnomah was offside and the ball was

brought back.

Voight then went in at gaurd and Gilles switched to center, Means retiring. Clark kicked out nicely, and Dodson recovered the ball. Clark then kicked to the Multnomin 20-yard line. Stort recovered a punt from Walker immediately after, and this was followed by James and Clark exchanging punts. Another exchange of punts gave Oregon the needed advantage, although the ball rested somewhat to the east side of the field. Sullivan was given the ball and carried it almost to the center of the field with gaining ground forward.

Moullen Scores Place Kick.

Moullen then signaled for a kick from placement, and booted the bail squarely between the Mulinomah goal posts, and the score was 10 to 9. The ball was then kicked out and after an exchange of punts. Clark retired and Moullen went to fullback, while McKinley went in at tackle. The Gregon captain succeeded in tackie. The Oregon captain succeeded in punting out of danger during the next few minutes of play, and when time was called announcing the end of the game, Oregon had the ball on Multnomah's 45-yard line. The teams fined up as fol-lows:

Position Multnemah (0) LER Alexander LTR Oswaid, McMillan LGR Rader C Carlson, Callalua RGI Consut

Wanted in Ashland for Forgery. REDDING, Cal., Nov. 28.-C. E. Roach, wanted in Ashland, Or., on a charge of forgery, was arrested in Redding has alght and left today for Oregon in the custory of City Marshal Thornton, of Ashland.



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

NCE again the master has met his

Joy.

The crowd that saw the game was several thousand smaller than that which attended the game between the Oregon and O. A. C. There were he Oregon and O. A. C. There were no startling, formidable songs or yells. While the faithful followers of both the University and of the Mulmomah Club were there and made a noise, the sound was puny and lifeless. As the teams rouped 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 obtains a feeling of samples gravity.

ONCE again the master has met his master. On Multnomah's splendid gridiron 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 not the cleanest, nor the most brilliant game ever played on the field, but there were times during the 35-minute halves when the individual plays executed by the men on both teams gave the crowd a chance to give vent to that deep-throated crackling yell of hist deep-throated crackling yell of hist deep-throated crackling yell of hist deep-throated crackling yell of the crowd that saw the game was several thousand smaller than that which attended the game between the students. There was a grinding, crunching sound of bodies coming together with a mighty impact. The wall crumbled and became a mele mingled arms and legs. Slowly mass untangled itself. Oregon held. The air was rent with a flerce shout of joy, that ended with a moan of disappointment, voiced by the Mult-

roll listly on the wrong side. The tempted to punt out of danger, but the other attempt was a dismal failure. hurtling form of Means was flung in then came a stirring moment—one front of the ball and it was in Oregon's possession. How the crowd yelled and pleaded for Moulien to kick from placement. But he did not. The noise was stilled and the signal given. Only a few saw the disaster that faced Oregon. The pass was perfect, but the quarterback fumbled the ball and it rolled underneath the mass of players. Means, alort and catlike, 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 tinng in his life before. Again the ball was put into play and again that trenchant foot of Moullen's sent the oval straight between Mult-nemah's goal posts.

For a while after the score was made the game seesawed 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 41-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, Old Iron Toes cleaned sent the oval straight between Mult-

goal in practice, Old Iron Toes cleaned