# DEFEATS VARSITY

Oregon's "Scoring Machine" Is Unable to Cope With Local Athletes.

FINAL SCORE IS 5 TO 0

Eugene Men Fumble Porward Pass Just After Game Opens, Ludham Grabbing Ball and Making Only Touchdown of Game.

Before a record-breaking and enusicatic heliday crowd at the b-seall park yesterday afternoon, jusky gridion warriors representing te Multnemah Amateur Athletic Club est calculations of the wise ones defeating the crack University of regon sleven, 5 to 6.

One lone touchdown, made by Ted adlam, one of Mulinomah's speedy nds, just one minute after the game arted, proved the only score of the ay and sent the admirers of the uniraity home in despest gloom, for egon was generally figured to win nd to betting circles, odds were ated at I to I with the "varsity" he favorite.

While the touchdown scored by ultnomah was of the fluke variety. ulting from a fumble by Chandler a forward pass just after the cluben had kicked off, opening the game. winged "M" players played around e university team in almost every "Chuck" Taylor, Dean Valker and "Bill" Bailey proved stars the Oregon array, but they were nable to stem the tide against their m, and Oregon failed to overcome e handless set with the touchdown ored by the clubmen.

#### "Scoring Machine" Fails.

The "scoring machine" put out by egon this season seemed all shot pieces against the clubmen. araity team was unable to follow advantages frequently gamed rough the adept use of the forward use, and Multnomah's line hold just the right time to prevent possible ores by the collegians. The clubmen myed with the old-time Multnomah rit and never faltered when in criti-

Il positions.

It was a gullant struggle, and the ayers of both teams seemed alive the situation all of the time. Multimah's great defensive play, and regon's desperate efforts to equal the are keet the his throng of over kept the big throng of over feetball fans wildly enthusiastic

oughout the game. om the rabid admirers of the club even, believed the winged "M" had chance, but when Ted Ludiam chance, but when Ted Ludiam eked up Chandler's fumble and shed 37 yards to Oregon's goal for touchdown, the tide of sentiment iddenly became quite "Multnomah-que" In that one short minute, the althores wearing the crimson and white became the heroes of the field and the Ludiam. Hickson. LER Jamieson, only rooters left to Oregon were the students and the Eugene contingent.

### Multnomah Men Enthuse.

Manager Latourette and several of the estitutes on the side-lines hugger th other out of sheer joy, for La ayers realized that with the score layers realized that with the score of their favor, the Multinomah team of 13 min rould play safe and depend upon the licking of Dudley Clark and Carl Final score licking of Dudley Clark and Carl Belaix Revolff. These two great punters did a was expected of them, both easily urpunting Bill Main and Chuck Tayer, the Oregon punters. There was ardly an exchange of punts which did WINGED 'M' OUTKICKS OREGON ot met the clubmen yardage to spare. In this department and in steadises, the Multnomah team excelled the diversity players, but in the tackling players and the running back of nts, Oregon easily outshone the chmen. Coach Warner's players ave developed tackling to a nicety, nd the manner in which his men rought their opponents in red and

Handicapped by the early score tal-lled by Multsoniah, the Oregon play-ers gemely tried to recoup the advantbut try sa they might, the luck the game broke against them, and en though favored by penalty after enalty inflicted on the clubmen, the argity team could not overcome its

### Clubmen Win Toss.

Mulinomah won the toss and elected kick off to Oregon. Wolff booted to that player ran the ball in 20 more fards before being hurled to earth by chmidt, who proved one of the scintil-ating stars for the clubmen.

The university team then lined up in begular formation and the signal was

wen for a forward pass. Taylor andled his end of the play all right, set in receiving the pass, Chandler imbled and Ted Ludlam, who had roken through, picked up the ball id ran the entire 37 pards to Oregon's oul for the score which decided the mme. It was just one minute after the same started that this score was made, and every member of the Multnoman team patted young Ludlam affectionately and shock hands with each other. Schmidt tried to kick the goal but

Dudley Clark and Carl Wolff both tried for field goals later in the game, but could not negotiate. Only once did Oregon have a chance only once did Oregon have a chance to boot from the field, but on this oc-casion the team elected to try straight feetball and the chomes held magnif-cently, securing the ball on downs. Clark immediately kicked out of dan-ger and Multnoman succeeded in keeping the university players beyond the danger zone after that.

### Many Fumbles Occur.

Time after time, Taylor and Walker, ter Oregon, made yardage but just at the most critical periods a fumble would occur, or Evenden, Schmidt, cliark or Carl Wolff would break through the collegiste line and huri the runner back for such a material loss that the "U" was forced to punt, and on such occasions Multnomah reaped the advantage because of the kicking ability of Wolff and Clark.

-Yesterday's victory over the Univer-sity of Oregon is the first for the furbmen since 1905 and the winged -M' enthusiasts are naturally highly

sisted over the performance.

Last night both teams were the guests of Multnemah Club at a banquet given at the Hotel Portland, and lenmediately afterwards the rival elevens attended "The Kissing Girl" at THE VICTORIOUS AND VANQUISHED FOOTBALL TEAMS WHICH BATTLED AT BASEBALL GROUNDS







The Multnomak Amateur Athletic Club Football Team-From Left to Right the Players Are: Top Row-Latourette, Manageri J. Smith, Jones, Sr Graham, Rusherry, Evandon, Conant, Schmidf, Captain; Wolf, Carlson, Root, Ludlam, Callierate, Cherry, Melnerny, Hare, Clarke, McKickson. Lower Row — Beckman, Ford, Duff, Means, Ople

Smith and Rheinbart.

University of Oregon Football Team-From Left to Right the Players Are: Hayward, Trainer; Michael, Wiedlund, Taylor, Fenton, Walker, Kellogg, Main, Grout, Balley, Coach Warner and Jamleson.

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Tabulation Shows Margin Is Small. " Varsity Plungers Best.

Tabulation of the course of the ball in yesterday's game reveals the fact that Multnomah could not gain when carrying the ball. In straight football afte to earth was easily a feature of the clubmen gained 36 yards in 35 scrimmages, while Oregon gained 185 yards in 47 scrimmages. These figures take into account the occasions on which the teams were thrown back for losses, Multnomah losing a total of 49 yards and Oregon 42 yards.

The use of the forward pass was disastrous to Oregon, the total gain, on subtracting losses, being but 13 yards in 10 attempts. Multnomah gained a total of two yards in three attempts.

Oregon fumbled the ball six times for a total of 85 yards. One fumble

the Hellig Theater, as guests of the management.

The teams lined up as follows:

Multnomah Position Dregon.
Ludiam Hickson LER Jamieson, Fisher Evenden LER Fenden LGR Fenden Gorson Wans LGR Fenden Gorson Gorson LGR Group and Fenden LGR Gro

30.6 yards. In returning 25 kicks Oregon ran the ball 143 yards, an average of 5.7. Multnomah returned Oregon's 18 kicks a total of 77 yards, an average of 4.1 yards. Oregon's gain by punts, subtracting the returns, was 476 yards, or an average of 25.5. Multnomah's gain was 763 yards, or an average of 27.2 age of 27.2.

Multnomah was penalized four times for a total of 30 yards; Oregon twice for a total of 10 yards. Oregon made yardage 11 times, Mult-nomah made yardage only twice, these being on single runs of 20 and 14

touchdown on a fumble.

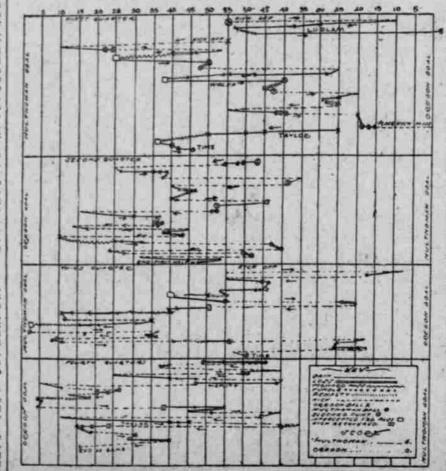
SPOKANE MISSES ONLY CHANCE

Seattle High School Holds Oppp-

nents to 0-0 Score. SPOKANE, Nov. 24.-Spokane High and Lincoln High, of Scattle, played a tie game today-nothing to nothing. Spokane missed a great chance to score in the first quarter, when with the ball in their possession they were held by the Lincoln line only 18 inches

from the goal line, Both teams tried the forward pass led the ball six times repeatedly, but many of the passes so yards. One fumble were intercepted on account of the wet Multnomah fumbled and heavy condition of the ball.

DIAGRAM SHOWING COURSE OF BALL IN MULTNOMAH-OREGON



ED BY SCORE OF 1C TO O.

Forest Grove Eleven Is Menacing in First Part of Game, but Salem Team Proves Superior.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 24 .- (Special.) - | Yard line. Although in the early stages of the nomah made yardage only twice, these being on single runs of 20 and 14 yards.

The longest run of the game was by Ludham, who sprinted 52 yards for a count of the game was by the locals the scare of the season. Willamette succeeded in pulling out a 12 to 0 score against the visitors out a 12 to 0 score against the visitors.

half, replacing Rowland as right half-back.

The lineup: R. Homan
Bellinger
McKnight
Westley
McRae Booth Q
Rowland, Mc
McMeachin (C.) R H
Cummins I H
Rader F Ward (C.) Officials: Bishop, referee, Harrington, Univer. Dumes, field judge, Pierce, head lines-

WHITMAN COLLEGE LOSES, 8-0 Washington State College Takes Thanksgiving Day Game.

WALLA WALLA. Wash. Nov. 24.— (Special.)—Whitman College today lost to Washington State College by the score of 8 to 0.

Whitman played a good game, but a forward pass, with a 45-yard run by Buck, scored a touchdown for Pull-man in the third quarter, and Gil-breath's toe was responsible for three more points from placement in the last period, kicking from the 15-yard

Whitman played the better ball in the first half, but in the last half weakened. Outweighed 15 pounds to the man, the local collegians tired be-fore the obslaughts of the heavier men and were "down and out" toward the

last of the game.

The contest was remarkably clean The contest was remarkably clean and free from wrangles.

The crowd numbered about 1200, and the day, while cool and cloudy, was ideal for football. Whitman was on the short end of the betting clear through, although at the end of the first half her chances looked good. Whitman made more yardage, outputed and at times outplayed the visitors, but could not deliver the goods at critical moments. at critical moments.

Ability to Score Touchdowns Beats Ithaca Boys in Big Game.

GREAT RALLIES SAVE DAY

Fumbling and Lack of Dash Apparent on Part of Philadelphia Team, but "Stonewall" at Critical Times Big Aid.

NETERASKA HÖLDS WORLD'S RECORD ON HIGHEST FOOT-BALL SCORE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 24 .- The University of Nebraska defeated the Haskell Indians here today, 119 to 0. This is the world's record since the game has been reduced to 60 min-The Oregon University formerly held the record with a score of

Nebraska carried the ball for a total of 1160 yards, while Haskell was able to gain only 43 yards. The forward pass was used to good advantage by the Cornhuskers. The play was used eleven times for a total gain of 265 yards. The Indians made only two first downs, the trick 45 times.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.-In a hard and fast game in which there was a mixture of good and bad playing, the University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Cornell on the Franklin field today, 12 to 5. The Quakers' score was made on two touchdowns and goals, and Cornell's on two goals from placement by Quarterback Butler. Despite the fact that Pennsylvania won, the score was a disappointment to

the followers of the Philadelphia eleven. The red and blue team at times lacked the dash shown in several games this season and this was added to by fumb-

Cornell Plays Dashing Game.

On the other hand, Cornell played a more dashing game than was expected. Her interference to help the runner with the ball was at times almost perfect. On several occasions it looked as if the Ithaca men would succeed in carrying the ball across the goal line for touchdowns, but the Pennsylvanians rallied when things looked dangerous and held downs, but the Pennsylvanians railled when things looked dangerous and held the big red team from New York State repeatedly. Then Cornell would resort to a goal from placement, but it succeeded only twice in the five or six times it was tried.

Except for a wing shift, tried by Cornell the game brought out no new foot-

nell, the game brought out no new foot-ball features. The forward pass failed almost as often as it gained. Cornell be-ing more successful with this play than

Pennsylvania won the tose and took the kickoff. Pennsylvania got the ball on Cornell's 30-yard line and by dush-ing play through the line and a forward pass took the ball to Cornell's threeyard line, where it was fumbled and Cor-nell got it. Cornell immediately punted PACIFIC UNIVERSITY DEFEAT- to her own 25-yard line. After one play Mercer took the ball around Cornell's right and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Ramsdell kicked goal

The play during the remainder of the period was in Pennsylvania territory the hall was on Pennsylvania's 15-yard line in Cornell's possession when the period ended. Score-Pennsylvania 6; Cornell 6. When the second period began, Butler, who had falled in two attempts for a goal, tried again and succeeded in a pretty kick from placement on the 35-

Fine Punting Duel Seen.

son. Willamette succeeded in pulling out a 12 to 0 score against the visitors. When time was called at the close of the game Willamette had the ball within a foot of the goal, after rushing it down the field by long runs and tearing through as if the Pacific line was paper.

In the first quarter Pacific played fast ball and nearly succeeded in securing a touchdown and the second quarter also showed some snappy work.

Willamette secured her first touchdown in the third quarter by straight football and some use of the forward pass, Wesley being shoved over. In the fourth quarter Willamette scored again, Cummins being sent over by straight, hard football. Willamette was given a big lead for this touchdown when Booth kicked to the 40-yard line and Pacific fumbled, Willamette was given a big lead for this touchdown when Booth kicked to the 40-yard line and Pacific fumbled, Willamette was given a big lead for this touchdown when Booth kicked to the 40-yard line and Pacific fumbled, Willamette was given a big lead for this touchdown when Booth kicked to the 40-yard line and Pacific fumbled, Willamette was given a big lead for this touchdown when Booth kicked to the 40-yard line and Pacific fumbled, Willamette was given a big lead for this touchdown when Booth kicked to the 40-yard line and Pacific fumbled, Willamette was given a big lead for this touchdown when Booth kicked to the 40-yard line and Pacific fumbled, Willamette was given a big lead for this touchdown when Booth kicked to the 40-yard line and Pacific fumbled, Willamette was given a big lead for this touchdown when Booth kicked to the 40-yard line and Pacific fumbled, Willamette was given a big lead for the formation of the hall on a poor forward pass, and on the next line-tip ward as a delayed pass, made a touchdown. Ramsdell kicked goal. In the third part dash by Ramsdell to the 70-yard line hall to the 70-yard line hall to the 70-yard line ball and some in three dashea took the ball to the 70-yard line and then Someward pass, and on the next line-tip wa

the recovering.

McMeachin, captain, was in the game Butler here narrowly missed another field goal.

Butler here narrowly mused another held goal.

Pennsylvania then got the hall and worked it to Cornell's IS-yard line where the period ended. Score end third period: Pennsylvania 12; Cornell 6.

With the ball on Cornell's IS-yard line at the beginning of the fourth period. Pennsylvania tried a forward pass and Cornell got the ball on a fumble and punted to middleld.

Getting the ball after an exchange of punts Pennsylvania rushed it for short gains around Cornell's ends and a forward pass netting Zi-yards put the ball on Cornell's seven-yard line, where Pennsylvania loss five yards. Ramsdell then failed at a soal from piacement. Cornell punted to midfield.

The game ended with the ball in Cornell's possession on her own 42-yard line. Final score: Pennsylvania 12; Cornell 6.

The lineup:

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Redgers L.T. Monk, Champaign
Wolfert, Patiersen L.G. O'Rourke
Cozons
Frame R.G. Delano
Qurris, Dillon R.T. Weeks
Oursiet, Kanimana P.E. Cramer R G Delano
Morris, Dillon R T Weeks
Jourdet, Kaufmann R E Seagrave, Pitcher
scott, Hough, Thayer
Reogh Q R Butler, Buss
Ramsdell L H Robb, O'Connor, R. 

WHITES OUTWIT REDSKINS

Brown Defeats Carlisle by 15 to 6; Trick Plays Many.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 24.—Brown defeated Carlisle today in the final football tame of the scason for both teams. The score was 15 to 5.

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