High School, by Defeat, Is Lost Now in Race for 1914 Championship.

NIXON'S HEADWORK VITAL

To Captain Is Given Credit for Vic tory After Team Plays Near-Losing Contest for Three Quarters, When Score Is 2 to 0.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. After playing a losing game for three quarters, the Columbia University football team came from behind and defeated the Jefferson High School eleven 12 to 2 yesterday on Multnomah Field. By virtue of this loss Coach Jamison's squad was eliminated from the 1914 championship race of the Portland Interscholastic League.

The headwork of Captain George Nixon, of the university aggregation, was responsible mainly for the victory. The points stood 2 to 0 at the end of the third quarter, with Jefferson on the long end. With the ball on the high schoolers' four-yard line and the fourth down being called Captain Nixon reversed the signals and took the ball himself around Columbia's left end for the first touchdown of the day. This the first touchdown of the day. This happened two minutes after the start of the last period.

Jefferson's two lone points were secured in the second quarter when Ja-cobberger, Columbia's fullback, fumbled the ball on an attempted punt out from behind his own goal. His teammate, Bob Malarkey, recovered it before one of the Jefferson representatives could get near the pigskin.

High Schoolers in Favor.

For the first two periods the high schoolers had everything their own way and it began to look as if the private school boys were doomed to their first defeat of the year. After a series of line smashes and end runs in the fourth canto the ball was taken to Jefferson's \$80-yard line where a forward pass \$0-yard line, where a forward pass, with Gil Shea on the receiving end, netted 17 yards.

Quarterback McKenna annexed four yards through center and five more were added by Jacobberger and Malarkey. This put the spheroid on the high school four-yard line. Three smashes were tried without results and then Captain Nixon ran almost the width of the fleid on a wide end run and before he could be downed he had scored 6 points. McKenna missed a goal kick

goal kick.

Immediately after this play the losers went to pieces and but four minutes more passed before the collegians had placed the oval across their opponents goal line for another touchdown. The last six points were made when Masterson fell on the ball after a blocked

punt.

The Jeffersonians were fighting desperately and Captain Irvine had called for 11 forward passes in the final quarter. He was in straightened circumstances when the ball was placed in his possession on his own 20-yard line. Lodell, who had substituted for Stemler, tried to punt but the opposing line poured in on him and stopped the progress of his efforts.

McKenna Falls Again.

rolled toward the high school goal line with three Columbia University play-ers and Lodell after it. Two of the university contingent fell in front of the Jefferson player and Masterson had little difficulty in falling on the pig-skin, which had crossed the line by this time. McKenna again failed at

kicking the goal.

"Ike" Wolfer, Jefferson's star end, tried four place kicks without making one, and the only one tried by Malarkey, of the opposition, went wide of its intended mark. Wilcox, Sax and Seabrook featured for the losers, with Leonard Huwhis McKenna and Cantain Leonard, Hughie McKenna and Captain Nixon for the university. Following are the lineups:

Columbia (12) Jefferson (2) H. Jacobberger F. Nelson
Officials—Roscoe Fawcett, referee; Grover
Francis, umpire: Dow V. Walker, head
linesman; R. J. Smith, of Jefferson, and J.
H. Bach, of Columbia, timera.
Substitutions—Stemler for Nelson, Sharp
for Bloch, Masterson for Leonard, Leonard, at
for Malarkey, F. Jacobberger for H.
Jacobberger, Kennedy for Emery, Lodell for
Stemler, Bonney for Lodell, Kellogg for an
Maurice, Hates for Curry.
Scores by guarters—
Columbia

Columbia 1 2 3 4 Tl.

Jefferson 0 0 0 12-12

Scores - Captain Nixon and Masterson, both of Columbia, one touchdown each; one safety for Jefferson when Majarkey recovered the ball behind his own goal line.

Time of quarters—12 minutes each.

BAKER HIGH BEATS LA GRANDE

Spectacular Contest Ends 13 to 0 and Record Is Unbroken.

BAKER, Or. Nov. 6.—(Special.)—
Baker high school kept up an unbroken
record of victory on the gridiron today
by defeating the heavier La. Grande
plunging straight left that knocked

Grande made two unsuccessful attempts at dropkicks. Then Baker rushed clear across the field for a touchdown. In the third quarter Baker kept up its plunging running tactics and scored a second touchdown, but in the final period La Grande bucked to the two-yard line, only to lose on downs.

Henry Miller, Baker fullback; Conkey, La Grande tackle, and Gardinier, Baker end, featured with brilliant play.

a knockout.

Clabby fought carefully in the following two rounds, wisely refraining from pressing his advantage too hard against a man always dangerous and saved his strength for the last three rounds, which he pressed to victory with increasing speed.

Chip began to take his corner with a puzzled, mournful shake of the head, and, though he did his best to finish with a rush in the last round, ran into trouble again, and ended a bat-

ALL-NATIONALS TAKE GAME

Clark's Single Which Follows Snod-

grass' Double in Ninth Wins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Clark's single, which followed Snodgrass' double in the ninth inning of today's game,

Batteries-Mitchell and McAvoy; Vaughn and Clark,

WHAT THE CAMERA SAW AT THE 12-TO-2 ROUT OF THE JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL BY THE CO-LUMBIA UNIVERSITY FOOTBALLERS ON MULTNOMAH FIELD YESTERDAY. AMERICANS. LEAVE



I-Mo Sax, of Jefferson, in a "Dutch Lenp." 2-Bob Malarkey, of Columbia, Attempting an End Run. 3-Thre Jefferson High School Girls Enjoying the Contest; Photograph Taken Before the Beginning of the Fourth Quarter.

CLABBY TAKES LAST BATTLE IN CALIFORNIA RINGS.

Cautious but Brilliant Tactics Wir Nearly Every Round of Hard Go

for Indiana Fighter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—A sound beating and the loser's end of the purse was the best that George Chip, of New Castle, Pa., could win from Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind., tonight at the end of 20 hard-fought rounds. Chip had the advantage in one round, three were even and the remaining 16 were

Clabby's.

The only knockdown scored was to Clabby's credit, and, though Chip was at least seven pounds the heavier, had a corresponding advantage in strength and carried by far the heavier punch, it was he and never Clabby who was in

Clabby fought both a cautious and a brilliant battle. He never let Chip set for his knockout blow, and he never falled to take the aggressive himself when the opportunity offered. In the fifth round he began to solve Chip's awkward, dangerous style and from then onward began scientifically to cut the large man to pieces at long range and smother him with every conceivable blow in the clinches, keeping himself carefully covered the while from Chip's unflagging aggressive-

by defeating the heavier La. Grande high school eleven in a spectacular contest, 13 to 0. A special train brought rose instantly, jarred, but not hurt. a big contingent of rooters from La Grande to see the contest.

La Grande threatened several times and showed brilliant flashes of football, but lacked the punch necessary to flurry in the twelfth, he was smothscore. In the first quarter Baker was on the defensive all through, and at the start of the second quarter La Grande made two unsuccessful at tempts at dropkicks. Then Baker (Clabby fought carefully in the fol-

and, though he did his best to limish with a rush in the last round, ran into trouble again, and ended a battered, bloody, defeated man, fighting a dazed, dogged defensive. When the referee raised Clabby's hand in token of victory, Chip walked across the ring and congratulated him.

Sounding the Sport Reveille

F Jess Willard and Jack Johnson ever sent the New York outfielder across the plate with the run responsible for the All-Nationals' 4-to-3 victory over the control of the planes and then the All-Americans. Score:

R. H. E. | Place we don't like Juarez and then again it boasts of an elegant bullring.

All-Amer. 3 8 0 All-Nat... 4 8 0

Now that prizefighting has been kane, knocked out killed in California, conversation will in the second round.

be limited to the climate, Bill James and Maurice McLoughlin.

The peace propaganda in the big leagues' baseball war falled to carry probably because of the high price of

Eastern newspapers openly charge that Connie Mack is trying to weaken his team by getting rid of Plank and Bender. Mack is said to be sore because the fans did not support his sev-eral times winning Philadelphia Ath-letics last year. This may be true, but in the opinion of a great many experts he does not have to worry about win-ning the 1915 pennant. The Boston Red Sox loom up already as the prospective champions. The Sox looked far the best during the closing weeks of the

Occidental College defeated the University of Southern California football team Saturday about 20 to 13. Officials called back one touchdown by Hurdler Fred Kelly, of the beaten school, be-cause of holding, and, judging from a caustic comment in the Los Angeles Times by Harry Carr, the college sports must have panned the officials some-thing fierce. Carr's leathering of the typical col-

lege "sportsman" was severe, but in a measure entirely justified. Football of-ficials are bired to stop unfair play on the field. The rah rah kids seem to think, however, that the officials are a bunch of crooks if they call fouls on their team, particularly fouls that affect the score.

This attitude is unworthy of college students and the mouthings of the "poor losers" ought to be censored. People expect complaints and kicks

from lowbrows and prizefighters, but not from varsity students, who are supposed to be sportsmen. No doubt, Seattle would welcome admission into the Pacific Coast League, but we hardly blame the boys for ob-jecting when threatened with an in-

vasion by the Sacramento team, If the Cleveland Naps had finished fourth instead of eighth, Charley Somers would have had a good poker hand. The rankings of the various Cleveland baseball allies at the close of the 1914 season were: Portland, ace; Waterbury, device, New Orleans, trey, Cleveland. baseball allies at the close of the 1814 season were: Portland, ace: Waterbury, deuce; New Orleans, trey; Cleveland Rader Cats, five-spot; Naps, eight-spot.

SPOKANE AMATEURS WIN MEET EXTRA ROUND GOES TO GROAT Scattle Boxer and Wrestler Defeated; Parslow, of Multnomah, Puts Up

One Bout Is Forfeited. SPOKANE, Nov. 6 .- Seattle amateur overweight. Summary of other events

145-pound wrestling—Dave Burns, Spokane, won two out of three deci-sions from Fortnier, Seattle, on ag-gressiveness.

idly for Juarez, Mexico. In the first place we don't like Juarez and then again it boasts of an elegant bullring.

Now that prizefighting has been kane, knocked out Clark, of Seattle,

CLUBMEN GET RECRUITS

TWO NEW FACES TO BE SEEN IN LINEUP TODAY.

Aberdeen Moose Lodge Team to Pin; Here on Multnomab Field at 2:30 o'Clock.

Two new faces will be seen in the Multnomah Club lineup this afternoon when the clubmen hook up with the Aberdeen Moose Lodge squad at 2:30 on Multnemah Field. One of the new n is Jim Burke, well known in local athletic circles. He played football DORMITORY DWELLERS AND DAY with the famous Holladay squad several years ago, and at that time was considered one of the best defensive players in the state. The other newcomer is a youngster named Knowland who gained most of his experience with the Wenatchee, Wash., High School. He made a good impression in the final workout last night.

George Philbrook has left the squad for good and says he never again will don his football trappings. Philbrook the dormitory and the so-called "Day the college state of the dormitory and the so-called "Day the college state of the college

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Hard Fight but Loses in Last. Harry Groat, the clever Western Club

wrestlers and boxers lost to Spokane in the intercity matches here tonight by a score of 3 to 1. The one victory of Seattle was won by a forfeit in the 108-pound boxing match, as Watkins, of Spokane, who was matched with Hahn, of Seattle, was four pounds by his clever and well-calculated overwalcht. Summers of other events

Abe Gordon showed that he has picked up considerably in his fistic endeavors since his recent sojourn in California. He won easily from Bloom Berg, of the Western Club.

"Battling" Dan Murphy gave Smith the sleeping potton in the first round.

"Mustache" Bill Duffy had his famous shift working and had no trouble in defeating Izzy Cohen, the South Portland tornado, in four rounds.

Peace With Federals Yet Far Away and New York Ownership Unaltered.

SHAKEUP NOW IS EXPECTED

Big Leaguers Plan Monument to Memory of "Jack" Sheridan and Wards Announce They Will Not Buy Into Highlanders.

6. - American CHICAGO. Nov. Leaguers, in winding up their annual convention today, left unsolved the two nost important problems supposed to be on the programme. The question of peace with the Federal League appeared no nearer solution, for all the debate on the subject, and no change in ownership or in the list of stockholders in the New York club was announced.

Regarding the latter point, it was given out that no formal discussion of it had taken place. But it was noted that, while most of the magnates caught early trains for their home towns tonight. Frank Farrell, of the New York club, and James Lannin, of the Boston club, Farrell's leading supporters, stayed over, saying they would start back east tomorrow. A shakeup in the membership of the New York club was considered advisable by some of the magnates as a preliminary to Regarding the latter point, it was of the magnates as a preliminary to an attempt to strengthen the team in the metropolis.

the metropolis.

Only a pretty definite statement that the Wards, owners of the Brooklyn Federals, would not buy into the New York Americans was announced on the Federal situation. Everybody admit-ted that terms on which an honorable peace could be reached would not be possible until after long negotiations. Honor Due Sheridan.

The club-owners decided to erect a monument over the grave of "Jack" Sheridan, whose death occurred this week at San Jose, Cal. Resolutions expressing the league's sorrow at his death were adopted.

Charles Somers, of the Cleveland

Charles Somers, of the Cleveland club, was re-elected vice-president of the league without opposition and the board of directors for the year will include representatives of the Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Boston clubs. Most of the magnates declared themselves in favor of a reduction in the number of players carried. They agreed that 26 was a more convenient number than 25, but definite action was deferred until the Spring meeting, and meantime the National League will be consulted on the plan.

Lower Prices Advised. Reduction in the price of seats at world's series games also found unani-

world's series games also found unantmous support, and the magnates agreed
that the prices charged should exceed
the regular admission prices by only
a small margin, if at all. The National
League again will have to agree
to this suggestion before any
change is made. Believing that the
games played last season beyond the
time necessary, the club-owners agreed
that the manager, umpires and players
should be instructed to hurry up the
games.

In connection with the American

This is the candid opinion of Dr. E.
J. Stewart, coach of the Oregon Aggies,
as expressed yesterday in Portland.
Coach Stewart was en route to Pullman to scout at the Idaho-Washington
State College melce.
"It is a fact that Washington State
fought just about as hard as Washington," added the Corvallis mentor. "We
defeated Washington, 3-0, but the battling
was even in both games.

"Remembering this, I am vastly intersetted in tomorrow's game at Pullman

In connection with the American League meeting, some of the minor league problems were discussed in the lobby of the hotel where the meeting was held. Among the statements that came out was one that all chance of Roger Bresnahan's purchasing the Cleveland or St. Paul American Association franchises and putting a team into Toledo had passed. Bresnahan this afternoon conferred for a long time with Charles Thomas, president of the Chicago Nationals, and it was reported, Chicago Nationals, and it was reported, though neither would confirm it, that the catcher had agreed to stay with the Cubs. Whether he would succeed O'Day as manager or continue to serve as private in the ranks could only be

Most of the American Leaguers scattered for their homes tonight. A num-ber of minor league leaders stayed over to leave for Omaha on Suuday night to attend the National Association meeting. It was announced that President Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans, probably would attend the Omaha

REED GAME SCHEDULED

DODGERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY.

Residential Players Have Advantage in

is teaching night school and could not turn out for practice. A switch was made is the lineup yesterday. Rader will play left half instead of Taylor, tween these teams in the last two will play left haif instead of Taylor, who is out of town and will not be able to get back for this afternoon's session. Striebig also will be out of the game. He injured one of the back muscles in his arm last Saturday in the game against the Washington Athletic Club.

A large crowd of lodge members will accompany the team from Aberdeen the set to be able to play any more who will not be able to play any mor

> men, but who was injured in practice, has not rounded into shape. The dormitory men have practically all of the heavyweights in college in their line and should have a decided advantage on the ends and in the backadvantage on the ends and in the back-field. Sabin has been elected captain of the dormitory team and is getting every man available out to practice. Sabin probably will play full, Brace, Malarkey and Hauck will try for the positions at half, while Tomlinson likely will play quarter. On the line will be Beharrel. Scott, Clark, Shagren, Weeks and Lackey. The Day Dodgers have Rittenberg at quarter, Lapham at half, McCoy full, Johnson, Bradford, Howes, O'Neil and Holman.

Arena to Scat 10,000 Persons to Be

of a fight arena that is expected to seat at least 10.900 persons.

Louisiana now is said to be the only state in which 20-round boxing contests may be legally staged.

The results of the results of the only state in which 20-round boxing contests may be legally staged.

The results have been inside that make that when they begun the critical assault that was repulsed.

"Of course," remarked Stewart last might. "It doesn't make any difference but we had an argument over

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THAN MANY THINK

Coach Stewart Declares He Holds Fear, So Is Going a-Scoutin'.

"Football enthusiasts underestimate the strength of the Idaho eleven. I believe the Oregon Aggles will have a mightier battle with the Gem Staters in Portland November 14 than we did with Washington." This is the candid opinion of Dr. E.

score I haven't seen Idaho this year so cannot predict which way this an-nual game will go." This game at Pullman today will be the sole conference game of the week in the Northwest. Last year's score

was 3-0 in Idaho's favor.

The following Saturday, November 14, will be a field day in Northwest football, however, for all six conference colleges will be in action. Besides the Oregon Aggles and Idaho in Portland. Oregon will tackle Washington at Se attle and Whitman will go to Spokane to try to down Washington State Col-

While Coach Stewart did not reveal While Coach Stewart did not reveal his entire plans concerning the filling of his vacancy at end he intimated that Halfback Billie might be switched back to his old love. The injury to King and to Bissett cost the Aggies heavily, and it was fortunate for Stewart that he had Laythe, a sterling tackle, on that side of the line against the champions. the champions.

If Billie is moved up to the line Hoer.

line will play in the backfield, Hoerline did notable work in the Washington game when Yeager went in at center.

Several Men Crippled.

The first game in the Reed College to ootball series between the men of the dormiters.

At is a little early to be springing all-star talk on the unsuspecting and trusting populace, but it has occurred to us that some of the theoretical wiseacres are due for some hard thinking this feel.

Fall.
Lutz, of the Oregon Aggles; Miller.
of Washington, and Parsons, of Oregon, are practical certainties on any
sensible all-star cast in the Northwest.
And, besides this trio, you have Dietz.
fullback on the Pullman eleven; Shiel,
captain and fullback on the Washington champs; Abrahams, fullback on the
Oregon Aggle team, and several others.
Yet, how is one to place all three and
keep them in their legitimate positions?
Lutz does the signal calling for the
Aggles and otherwise performs the
tasks of a quarterback under orthodox
formations. Unquestionably he is a
stronger and more experienced general
than either Bernard, of Washington
State, or Anson Cornell, of Oregon.
Whether to station Lutz at quarter
and put Miller and Parsons at halves,
or leave out one of the trio, is the
puzzler with which the all-star boys
will have to wrestle.

Attendance at the football games at

Attendance at the football games at New Haven have increased 30 to 40 per cent this year, and Walter Camp at-tributes the added interest to the more open style of play. This opinion unestionably is correct.

questionably is correct.

The attendance would be increased another 20 per cent if Yale would adopt the system of numbering that is in vogue in most of the Eastern colleges. Here's another famous alibi gone

glimmering: When Washington failed to penetrate have Rittenberg at quarter, Lapham at haif, McCoy full, Johnson, Bradford, Howes, O'Neil and Holman.

LOUISIANA GETS BIG FIGHTS

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goal line. Now comes Dr. Stewart, coach Arena to Scat 10,000 Persons to Be

Constructed at Once.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—After it became known that the anti-prizefight measure had been passed in California, a contract was let here for the erection must have been inside that mark when the contract was let here for the erection must have been inside that mark when

it at Corvallis and I looked into the matter."

Stewart thinks the tie game with the Aggies will awaken Washington and he fears that the champs will beat Oregon November 14 by from one to two touchdowns.

"I am pulling for an Oregon victory but Bezdek tackles Washington at Se-attle and Dobie will have his men fighting like demons. The odds are all against Oregon."

Today in Pugilistic Annals. 1993-Jack Monroe knocked out Peter

Maher in fourth round at Philadelphia. Monroe was then claiming the champlonship, by reason of having stayed four rounds with Jeffries the previous year at Butte, Mont. Monroe's victory over Maher was nothing to brag about. ALL-STAR DOPE STIRRING

year at Butte, Mont. Monroe's victory over Maher was nothing to brag about, as the Irishman was on the downgrade and had previously been knocked out by Kid McCoy, Gun Ruhlin, Kid Carter, Joe Choynski and George Gardiner. Monroe continued so obstreperous in his boasting, however, that Jeff consented to a match, and in 1904 the boilermaker knocked him out in the second round at San Francisco. Monroe was a native of Chester, Pa., a sixfooter, and weighed over 260 pounds. He began boxing in San Francisco in 1991, and fought a 20-round draw with Hank Griffin, the negro boxer. After his defeat by Jeff he fought several battles in Atlanta, Savannah, Ottawa, Ont., and other cities, and made a trip Ont., and other cities, and made a trip to Australia, but he failed utterly to live up to the hopes of those who thought he was of championship

caliber. 1889—Young McCartney, Irish-Amer-ican welterweight, born in Philadelphia. 1895-Tom Sharkey knocked out John Miller in ninth round at Colma, Cal. 1901-Austin Rice and Jack Lowery fought 15-round draw in Meriden, Conn.

Walla Walla Beats Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)
—Walla Walla high school defeated
Pendleton high here today, 26 to 0.



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