PLUCKY VARSIT DEFEATED 14 TO

Outweighed and Outplayed Multnomah Opponents Fight to Finish.

THANKSGIVING DAY IDEAL

Three Thousand Football Fans Witness Closing Game of Season When Odds Are Much in Favor of Club's Husky Athletes,

SCORES OF MULTNOMAH-ORE-GON GAMES TO DATE.

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BY ROSCOE FAWCETT, REFEREE. Sadly outweighted and outplayed, the plucky University of Oregon eleven succumbed to the 200-pound Multnomah Club squad yesterday, 14 to 0. As a contest it was rather a listless affair, but nigh perfect weather counter-balanced the lack of the spectacular. balanced the lack of the speciacular.
Upwards of 3000 enthusiasts basked in the sunshine around Winged M field and everywhere could be heard praise and everywhere could be heard praise Rosers tackled Beckett, Gonis: Convill and Rosers tackled Beckett Beckett

All the scoring was done in the sec-ond and fourth quarters. As a mat-ter of fact, Oregon deserved a 6-9 score. In the fourth quarter, after holding desperately, Dave Philbin made two bad passes over Punter Beckett's head and the ball rolled across the goal line. Beckett was tackled behind the goal line for a safety, counting two points, on the first of these occasions. Immediately afterwards, on the fourth down, another pass went sailing over his head and Beckett made the mistake of

trying to run it out. He got across the goal line, but th elub took the ball on downs inside the five-yard line and Luke Rader banged through for a touchdown on the first scrimmage. Beckett should have downed the ball behind for another safety, which would have saved four points.

Clubmen Have Great Machine.

From the opening whistle it was apparent that the Winged M huskies had another great machine in action. Ore-gon's line fought with greater despera-tion than any lemon-yellow line has displayed within recent years. The secondary defense, however, found it almost impossible to stop the heavy charging club backs short of yardage. Still, in the initial quarter, the best the club could do was an attempted placement by Keck that falled.

tack in the second period. After lurk-ing three down within the one-yard line, after a 50-yard pilgrimage down field, Grover Francis finally catapulted through for the first touchdown of the day. Francis heeled the puntout and Keck missed goal. Score 6 to 0.

Forward Passing Starts.

Everybody expected both teams to open up a little in the second half. Oregon did begin shooting passes through the ozone late in the game, but not so the club. Captain Conville was VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Spesatisfied with hurling his beefy henchmen against the sturdy Oregon line, and football team closed its successful that was the club programme to the

began ramming off tackle and straight through, varying the attack once in a while by resorting to the famous "Minnesota shift." The scarlet and white veterans could generally mow through for big yardage, but whenever through for big yardage, but whenever they got within striking distance the they got within striking distance the local high school. Here is the team's record: Oregon line invariably tightened. Once Oregon held against four consecutive assaults within the one-yard line and then kicked out of danger. It was a remarkable exhibition of uphill

Bad Passing Unfortunate. At this stage it looked as if 6-0 would be the only score of the game. Nor is it probable that Multnomah would have scored again but for Oregon's un-fortunate passing slips in the fourth quarter. Dave Philbin was stationed at tackle on defense, but moved to cen-ter on the punts, owing to Risley's ill-The absence of the regular cen

ness. The absence of the regular center was costly to Oregon.

On surprisingly few oscasions did the Oregon team essay scrimmage. Coach Bezdek must have given Quarterback Sharp strict orders to kick at every opportunity, for he called for Beckett to exercise his trusty boot whenever the varsity drew the ball. Beckett legged a couple of short punts out of bounds. Still, in the main, his kicking was good. It was not up to the standard he set against the Oregon Aggies, yet he had an edge over

offensively, Oregon tound the siedding against the mountains of brawn
rather hopeless. Unable to pierce the
club line or to gain much around the
wings, Sharp resorted to forward
passes in the second half. Just before
the final whistle the visiting collegians negotiated two sparklins
passes.

Strode, guards.

Outlaw Marsans Would Return.
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Armando
Marsans, the Cuban outfielder, who
jumped from the Cincinnati Nationals
to the Federal League, has informed
bis friends in New York, according to

scored had not the timer's gun called sumed name. a halt on the battle.

clubmen. In the first quarter Francis' boot from the 41-yard line went low and to the side. Oregon blocked a far the third period. Captain Convill also tried his toe in this quarter, but failed to put enough zip into his offering and it fell low.

WOODBURN, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.) —The Woodburn Athletic Club today defeated the Mount Angel College football team-in a one-sided game by a score of 19 to 0. The kicking of Schoenberg and the fast playing of Fuller and Glatt were the features of the game. fering and it fell low.

Although the game was rather dis-appointing from the spectators' view-point, it showed marked and pleasing variance from the usual Turkey day game between these historic rivals.

after the first few scrimmages and draws 100 to 150 yards in penalties. Yesterday Multnomah was tagged only thrice for holding and once for offside. Multnomah lost 50 yards all told and Oregon five. There was no wrangling at all and no serious injuries.

Multnomah, too, showed unexpected speed. Time after time a veritable flotilla of red-jerseyed knights swarmed around the Oregon safety on punts, nailing Sharp in his tracks. On the other hand, the Oregon ends were rather slow in "getting down" on kicks.

This was contrariwise to all traditions. Always before the college boys have been superior in speed if nothing else. Multnomah sailed along yesterday like a typical college team and a mighty good one. Quarterback Rupert did his best to run his plays off fast, and we believe the fans will agree that there was little difference in the backthere was little difference in the back-field speed.

Four Stars Shine Strongly. Four Stars Sline Strongly.

The stars of the winning aggregation were Keck, Francis, Rader and Philbrook, according to officials and the experts on the sidelines. Keck and Francis were called upon for most of the ground-gaining and they ripped off four, six, 10 and even 12 and 15 yards consistently. Striebig executed some neat tackling.

The college team was noticeably

The college team was noticeably crippled and lacked the "pep" displayed against the Oregon Aggles last Saturday. This was to be expected, however, for it is not in the cards for a team to battle as this bunch did against the Oregon Aggles and then come back just as strong five days later.

The lineup:

*Officials: Roscoe Fawcett, referee; Sam M. P. Dolan, umpire; H. H. Herdman, head linesman; Martin Hawkins, announcer. End Unable to Budge Tackle He Fought.

George Philbrook, of Multnomal Squad, Finds Dave Philbin, Old-time Pupil, Now in Oregon Team, Is Hardy Football Rival.

G EORGE PHILBROOK, famous Notre lete, was on the coaching staff at the Columbia Preparatory School near

Portland two or three years ago. Among his pupils was a 225-pound youngster, who showed great aptitude and dash. Philbrook took the young Goliath under his wing and primed him so well that the youngster was named on the Portland interscholastic all-star teams for two years straight. The youngster was Dave Philbin.

Philbin now weighs between 205 and 210 pounds and is one of the star

The clubmen opened their real at-the way on offense. "How did you find him?" asked Manwiping the mud off a badly battered a feature.

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"I taught that boy too much."

Coach Is Host for High School Football Players.

VANCOUVER TEAM BANQUETED

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 26 .- (Speseason last night by a feast on tur-key, furnished by Coach C. D. Poling.

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VANCOUVER TEAM

Independents Beat Battle Ground

the standard he set against the Oregon Aggies, yet he had an edge over Walter Keck and Striebig. Multnomal's returns offset Beckett's advantage, so the punting was about an even bet.

Offensively, Oregon found the stedding against the mountains of brawn

Timer's Gun Shuts Off Score.

The first aerial shot from Beckett to Sharp netted Oregon 25 yards, and another a moment later to Powrie added eight more. A good many of the experts believe Oregon would have stationed at first base under an assected had not the timer's gun called a stationed at first base under an assected had not the timer's gun called a stationed at first base under an assected had not the timer's gun called a stationed at first base under an assected had not the timer's gun called a stationed at first base under an assected had not the timer's gun called a stationed at first base under an assected had not the timer's gun called a stationed at first base under an assected had not the timer's gun called a stationed at first base under an assected as the stationed at first base under an assected as the stationed at first base under an assected as the stationed at first base under an assected as the stationed at t

only three place kicks were tried during the game, all by the Mulinomah woodburn Defeats Mt. Angel, 19-0. M. 0, Washington and Lee 7.

Allentown, Pa.—Albright 20, Muhlen-

McMinnville 29, Newberg 7.

PENNSY, 24 TO

Quakers in Sudden Spurt Frighten Rivals in Third Period, but Lag Again.

GAME PLAYED LOOSELY

Ithacans, Although Victors, Fail to Show Expertness Expected-Barrett Is Wonder, Contributing 17 Points to Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Cornell defeated Pennsylvania in the annual game on Franklin field here today, 24 Just as strong five days later.

Coach Bezdek has worked wonders with the Eugene eleven this Fall and even with the odds of the schedule against him he brought a carload of fighting demons to Portland.

Parsons is Shining Light.

Captain Johnny Parsons was the shining light of the visiting team. Johnny made most of the Oregon yardage, such as it was, and his tackling was a sight to behold. Beckett and Snyder also starred in the line. Patsy O'Rourke gaid that Weist had the makings of a wonderful end. "Best I have ever played against," was the compilment paid. Bryant also showed him-

ment paid. Bryant also showed himself a game defensive man.

Last night the teams were entertained at the Hippodrome rink as guest of George Kellar, a former Multnomah

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> Score by periods Cornell Pennsylvania ROLLA NEARLY EQUALS RECORD

Victory Over St. Louis Makes Score for Season 544 to 0.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 .- By defeating St. Louis University, 63 to 0, here today, the football team of the Rolla School of Mines, a branch of the University Missouri, came within six points of the world's record for collegiate foot-ball scoring, according to a statement made by Coach Kelley, of Rolls, to-night. Michigan in 1901 set the record

The Miners shut out every eleven which played against them this seawhich played against them this sea-son, and themselves scored an aggre-gate of 544 points.

Today's victory represented nine touchdowns, followed by nine perfect goals, all kicked by Kiskaddon. The nose of Copley, the Miners' left tackle, was broken in the game.

BROWN VICTOR OVER CARLISLE

Indians Lose, 20 to 14, in Game Featured by Novelty.

Philbin how weight between 295 and those a score of 20 to 0, the indians ing for second place noners. Mr. Kerlighting gamely, outplayed the home tackles on the University of Oregon eleven decisively in the last quarter. The was second, but the finish was one of the hottest in the history of the hottest in the history of the field posite side of the fence, and it was posite side of the fence, and it was posite side of the fence, and it was for touchdowns. Calac, in addition to posite side of the fence, and it was for touchdowns. Calac, in addition to carrying the ball across the goal line in both instances, kicked the goals.

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The was the star of the finish was one of the finish was o Calac was the Indians' only consist-ent ground gainer, and his kicking was Brown outclassed Carlisle in the first

half of the game. ARMY AND NAVY TEAMS READY

Final Practices on Home Fields Be-

fore Big Game Are Held. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The Army had its final drill today in prep-aration for the football game with the Navy at Philadelphia on Saturday.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Nov. 26.—The Navy's football team held its final practice on the home grounds this afternoon in the presence of a host of rooting supporters. The workout was ing supporters. The workout was light and no scrimmaging was al-

KNOX PLAYER IS IN HOSPITAL Halfback Severely Hurt When Team

Falls Before Monmouth. GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 26.—Mon-mouth College defeated Knox, 16 to 6, in the annual Thanksgiving day game here today, clinching her title to the "Little Five" conference championship. Harold Stowe, of Moline, Knox's halfback, was taken to a hospital from the gridiron, suffering from concus-sion of the brain. He was injured while playing.

Denver Beaten, 7 to 0. DENVER, Nov. 26 .- Scoring two min

utes hefore final time was called, the University of Colorado defeated the University of Denver, 7 to 0, today in the closest game of the season. Intercepting a forward pass Hubert, of Colorado, made a dash for a touch-

Eichenlaub Wins for Notre Dame. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 25.-Terrific lunges by Fullback Eichenlaub into the heavy Syracuse line and frequent fumbles by the Orange enabled Notre Dame to defeat Syracuse today by a score of 20 to 0.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Eastern.

Philadelphia-Cornell 24, Pennsylvania 12. Cincinnati-Miami University 20, Cin-Providence, R. L-Brown 20, Car-Syracuse, N. Y .- Notre Dame 20.

Philadelphia-Pittsburg 13, Pennsylania State 3.
Richmond, Va.—Virginia 20, North

Easton, Pa.-Lafayette 56, Dickin-

n 7. New York.—Villa Nova 7, Fordham 6. New York.—Rutgers 33, New York University 0. Washington—Georgetown 12, Gallaupoint, it showed marked and pleasing variance from the usual Turkey day game between these historic rivals.

Fewer Penalties Mar Play.

Chiefly, there were fewer penalties to mar the play. Usually the club resorts to hammerlocks and half Nelsons

NEWBERG, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)

Thanksgiving day sport here was confined largely to the McMinnville-Newberg football game, which resulted in a victory for the former, 29 to 7. Russell, of the Newberg team, suffered the fracture of two ribs.

MEWBERG, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)

Gainesville, Fla.—Florida 14, Mercer 0.

Fairmont, W. Va.—West Virginia University 9.

Boston.—Boston College 14, Catholic University 9.

Roanoke, Va.—Virginia Polytechnic Virginia Military Institute 0. Columbia, S. C.—South Carolina 7. Atlanta, Ga .- Georgia Tech. 26, Clem-

Cleveland, O .- Western Reserve 14, ase 6. Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross 7, Ver-

Middle Western.

New Orleans—Tulane 0, Louisiana 0, Oklahoma City—Oklahoma Aggies 7, Colorado Aggies 0. Lexington, Ky.—Transylvania University 53, Central University 3. Knoxville—Tennessee 23, Kentucky State 6. Omaha, Neb.—South Dakota 9, Creighton 7. Milwaukee—St. Thomas 26, Marquette 0. Detroit, Mich .- Detroit 7, Ohio Northern 0. Beaumont, Tex.—Texas A. and M. 14.

Mississippi 7.
Waco, Tex.—Southwestern University 7, Baylor University 5,
Jacksonville, III.—Williams and
Vashti 13, Illinois College 7.
Springfield, Mo.—Drury 25, Arkan-

St. Louis—St. Louis 0, Rolla School of Mines 63.

Austin, Tex.—Texas 39, Wabash Colege 0. Nashville, Tenn.—Sewanee 13, Van-Bloomington, Ill.-Wesleyan 14, Nor-Decatur, III.—Milliken 3, Eastern Illi-ois State Normal 3. Waterloo, Ia.—East Waterloo 7, West

Waterloo 6.
Galesburg, Ill.—Monmouth 16, Knox 6.
St. Louis—De Pauw 48. Christian Brothers 0, Kansas City—Oklahoma 32, Has-kell 12. Lexington, Ky. — Transylvania 53, Central 3.

Western.

Portland-Multnomah 14, Oregon 0. Tacoma, Wash.—Oregon Aggles 38, outhern California 6. Spokane, Wash.—Montana 19, Gon-

zaga 0. Seattle, Wash. — Washington Washington State 0. Washington State 0.
Colorado Springs, Colo.—Colorado
College 7, Colorado School of Mines 7.
Denver—Denver 0, Colorado 7,
Albuquerque, N. M.—New Mexico 7, New Mexico Aggies 7. Walla Walla, Wash.—Whitman 0.

Rockefeller Matthews Idaho 7, Tucker Salt Salt Lake City-Utah 29, Utah Aggles 9. Bellingham, Wash.—Bellingham High 6; Ferndale High 0. Anacortes.—Anacortes High 20, Bellingham Normal 7.

> Rugby Scores. Reno, Nev.—California 38, Nevada 2. Stockton, Cal.—California second team 19, Stockton Club 10.

CALL BOND FINISHES FIRST IN HUNT CLUB PAPER CHASE.

Annual Thanksgiving Event Sees Hard Contest Between H. M. Kerron and C. V. Bowman for Second.

Eugene K. Oppenheimer on Call Bond won the annual Thanksgiving and a gain of five and another of ten day paper chase given yesterday by Parsons gave first down to the Portland Hunt Club. Mr. Oppenhelmer reached the finishing point on the Slavin road several minutes before PROVIDENCE, Nov. 26 .- New and Harry M. Kerron, on Oregon Frank, versatile football enabled Brown to defeat Carlisle, 20 to 14, today. Buried dashed in almost neck and neck, strivunder a score of 20 to 3, the Indians ing for second place nonors. Mr. Kerfighting gamely outplayed the home

son.
Since 1905 the trophy has been won by the following members: 1905, C. H. Leadbetter, won on Barnado; 1906, E. B. Tongue, won on Oregon Kid; 1907, William B. Walter, won riding Frank; 1908, W. F. Albee, won riding Frank; 1908, W. F. Albee, won riding Rocket; James Nicol won the event two years on Will Wehrung in 1909 and 1910. In 1911 William Walter won the trophy riding Little Joe. Walter Gruetter then duplicated James Nicol's feat of winning the trophy two seasons, 1912 and ning the trophy two seasons, 1912 and to the first yard stick.

1913. Keck punted to the Oregon 10-yard

STATE FOOTBALL TITLE WON BY DEFEAT OF WENATCHEE, 7 TO 3.

frowd Estimated at 2000 Sees Lively Game-Massive Attacks and Punting Duel Feature Play.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Hoquiam High School warriors defeated the Wenatchee team today for The first quarter was spectacular and the other three quarters recorded massive attacks and a punting duel.

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Narrance, Hoquiam's right end, the official gueller forward pass.

Forward Passes Tried.

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Fourth period — Oregon opened up between t the state title, 7 to 3. Both scores came in the first quarter, Wenatches scoring in the first four minutes' play

Narrance, Hoquiam's right end, the star of the game, kept the team out of danger by marvelous toe work, his average being 43 yards out of 14 ataverage being 43 yards out of 14 at-tempts. Hoquiam made 255 yardage and Wenatchee 225. McKenny, Ho-quiam's quarter, also starred and Fen-ton, quarter, and Wapato, left end, starred for the visitors. Today's victory gives Hoquiam the state title. Wenatchee had won over Everett, the technical state champions,

by 10 to 6, and today's score gives Hoquiam precedence. This is the first defeat of Wenatchee by a high school team in three years. Allentown, Pa.—Albright 20, Muhlen-burg 10.

Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson 34, Bucknell 0.

Easton, Pa.—Lefavette 56, Dicking, Land Academy, said it was a clean, hard-fought battle splendidly played. The lineups: Hoguism. Positio

...... Chivington Weds Mrs. Reynolds.

Rushes Make Up Half of Game Against University.

LITTLE PASSING IS TRIED

Advantage of Weight Is Factor and Oregon, With Hands Full Stopping Plunges, Has Slim Chance for Offensive Work.

BY RALPH J. STAEHLI. In every department of yesterday's football game Multnomah Club held the upper hand, with the execption of forward passes, in which the University of Oregon was distinctly the master. The big crowd expected to see a lot of forward passing, but passes were comparatively few except near the end. despite the dry, fast field and good con-

Multnomah devoted itself to the pick-Ing of holes or smashing line on-slaughts. Half its game was played directly through the university line. The advantage of weight undoubted-ly was a factor and with the Crimson and White men plunging right through on every play, Oregon had its hands full without a chapter to show any of full, without a chance to show any of its offensive prowess. Its game was distinctly one of defense and it got a lot of credit from the big crowd for the way Rader, Francis and Keck were stopped on their pilgrimages through the battle front.

Fair Punting Is Done.

Some fair punting featured the game. Beckett had the edge in that depart-ment, with several averaging almost half the length of the field. It was his foot which staved off a larger score. Another feature was the way Keck returned the punts, "Chief's" game was a remarkable comeback. It was his st game of the year.

The game in detail Cornwall kicked off to Keck and then followed almost a period in which Oregon was continually on the defen-sive. Three times the rushes of Keck, Francis and Rader worked the ball well past the middle until the Oregon defensive assumed stone-wall propor-tions. But the zone left no alternative except the punt and the third trip left the ball in a position where Francis attempted a place kick. This failed by good margin. This was from the 41-ard line. Beckett's punt rolled out of bounds

and Multnemah again got the ball. Keck almost broke away, but Crowell's won-derful tackle stopped him. Multnomah was held and Keck's kick was blocked. Oregon got the ball on the 40-yard

Multnomah Recovers Ball. Multnomah recovered the leather on owns. Despite Beckett's punts, Oregon could not make good. Both elevens

showed a little "looseness" and the quarter ended with Multnomah the possessor of the ball on its own 40-yard line. No score. Second period—The Multnomah back-field began a series of furious on-slaughts. Francis fumbled to Oregon

Oregon. Oregon resorted to forward passes. One by way of Sharpe to Bryant brought a gain of six yards, but Oregon was again forced to punt and Mult-nomah, got the ball on its 49-yard line. On the first down Keck tore off 15 yards. That was the start of a stam-

Chester G. Murphy and Mrs. James H.
Murphy were the hares.

The start was made near the clubhouse at Garden Home. Most of the riders and their friends arrived at the clubhouse early and took breakfast before the start was made.

The trophy won by Mr. Opposition of the riders and their friends arrived at the clubhouse early and took breakfast before the start was made.

The trophy won by Mr. Opposition of the riders and scored the first touchdown to 14 yards. Philbrook put it about five yards nearer the goal and then followed two downs in which Multinomah could not penetrate the Oregon front. With one yard to go, Francis was rolled over the heap and scored the first touchdown.

heap and scored the first touchdown. Keck's kick went far to the side. The trophy won by Mr. Oppenheimer was presented to the club in 1905 and the run has been an annual event since. Walter A. Gruetter, riding Lady Myrtle, won the trophy in 1912 and again last was the had the same mount this sea-

line and Oregon followed its three downs for no gains with a bad kick. Multnomah followed the advantage up Multnoman followed the advantage up with some smashes, which brought the clubmen to the 15-yard line. Keck brought the ball right down to the brought the ball right down to the SEAL PITCHERS ARE STINGY goal and Francis was commissioned to

from the goal. A poor pass to Beckett from Dave Philbin left Beckett groping for the ball when he should have been around the end. He was downed be-hind the goal for a safety counting

Oregon again passed over Beckett, who ran it out to the two-yard line. The ball went to Multnomah on downs. Cawley was then sent in for Cossman. The club was penalized two versions of the St. Louis Fedgrals next season, was confirmed in a letter received by a newspaper here today from Magee, now in Cincinnati. CHICAGO, Nov. 26. D. CHICAGO, D.

second touchdown.

Convill missed the goal.

In the last few minutes Oregon made a spurt when two passes, both from Beckett to Sharpe, netted 25 yards. Beckett to Powrie added eight more, and the game ended with the ball going towards Multnomah's goal and three-quarters of the distance stepped off. Score, Multnomah 14, Oregon 0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Thomas M. Chiv. ington, president of the American Asso-ciation of Professional Baseball Clubs and Mrs. Edith Parks Reynolds, of Chicago, were married today and left at once for a wedding trip through the South.



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WASHINGTON CLUB MAULS VAN-COUVER BARRACKS, 32-0.

thletle Association Ends Season of Unusual Success in Big Game. Linpple, Veihl and Cook Star.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 26 .- (Speai.)-The Washington Athletic Club today closed an unusually successful football season by defeating an excellent team from Vancouver Barracks, composed of players of the Twenty-first Infantry, by a score of 32 to 6. The game was played at 2:30 o'clock on Franklin Field and was attended by a large crowd who were brought out by the clear skies and the warm sun to see a wonderfully clean and powerfully interesting contest between the civillans and the soldiers.

The club was defeated only once this year and that was by the strong Mult-nomah Club team, early in the season. For the soldiers Veihl, at right half. played a star game, being able to plunge through the heavy line time after time for big gains. For the club Liappie, Wellman and Cook were con-spicuous by their forward passing and dodging. Oscar Woods suffered in broken collar bone and Veihl was taken out of the game with a wrenched knee The field was fine, the air bracing and in every way it was an ideal day for a football team.

The lineups follow: W. A. Club. Positio Position. Soldiers.
LE. Howdler, Rank
LF. Kease.
LG. Mestavags, Petti.
C. Lions W. A. Club. E Cook Hunter Hagadore McDonald Lenhard-Hurd Bumholg Woods, Mazoretsky Divine

goal and Francis was commissioned to put it over. But he fumbled and keck recovered, four yards from goal. Oregon punted out to Keck, who made another return and left the ball only '25 yards from the goal. After three downs a place kick by Francis was tried. Oregon blocked it and punted, but Keck again returned the ball to 25 yards past the middle of the field.

The club drew another penalty for holding. Francis got back about five yards of it, but that was all and Convill tried a long place kick. The ball was placed on the 45-yard line, but it fell 10 yards short.

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Be Brooklyn Fed Next Year. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 .- That Lee Magee ormer first baseman for the St. Louis Nationals, is to play with the Brooklyn

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