OREGON WALLOPS LOS ANGELES TEAM

University of Southern California Fails on Trick Plays in 34-0 Game.

SCORES MADE IN LAST HALF

Huntington, Tegart, Tuerck and Williams Stars in Aiding Eugene Victory-Bezdek's Boys Open Up on Open Play at Last.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The University of Southern California eleven fought the Paris of Oregon team to a standstill during OPEN STYLE OF PLAY IS EXPECTED the first half of the game played this afternoon upon Bovard Field at Los Angeles, but with their dander up the Oregon men came back and cleaned up by the score of 34 to 0 in the second half. Neither goal was in danger during the first half.

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Just what was said in the confiden-Just what was said in the connectial talk that Coach Bezdek, Trainer Hayward and ex-Captain Bill Mainhad with the Oregon team in the recess between halves is not known, but it was a regenerated team that lined up against Coach Glaze's men in the second half.

Monteith, playing quarter and then Monteith, playing quarter and then right half, was the one gleaming star of the Oregon team during the first half, making one 20-yard run and many good plunges. In the second half the whole team, stepping into Monteith's class, tore down the field in terrific line plunges, and then beat the Californians at their own game by Huntington's sending three accurate passes across the goal line, first to Tegart on right end, and then two to Mitchell on the opposite end. to Mitchell on the opposite end.

Huntington Runs 37 Yards.

the goal 37 yards away. The long, accurate passing of Huntington, as well as his brilliant plunging, was a feature of the game. Oregon's ends did not miss a throw within their reach.

The Oregon team was placed in striking distance of the line of the Southern Californians just as the fifth, and last touchdown was recorded by another of Huntington's long passes to Mitchell.

This time, Bob Malarkey added lustre to the family name by diving over for a touchdown.

Huntington kicked the first four goals, missing the fifth by a few inches to the right.

Curry Bright Star.

Curry, playing left tackle against Acting Captain Beckett, won the admiration of the crowd by the terrific fight that he put up, occasionally breaking through for a good tackle, but when the Oregon star began to but when the Oregon star began to takea real interest in the game, it was necessary soon to withdraw Curry to the sidelines and put in a fresh man, because Curry was worn to a frazzle. During the first half, the University of Southern California tried out their

or southern California tried out their much-heraided open playing, by making successfully a 30-yard gain by means of a triple pass and executing successfully three forward passes for gains of about 10 yards cach, but thereafter their forward passes and triple passes failed to baffle the Oregon men.

Except that Oregon was negatived

Except that Oregon was penalized three times for holding and the Californians once, the game was free from rule-breaking, not a single offside play being recorded against either team. The center of the Southern Californians, Simpson, suffered the dislocation of his shoulder, which was the center of his shoulder, which was the center of the southern Californians. shoulder, which was the only injury received in the game. Time was taken only twice for each side.

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Fred Kelly Not in Game.

Fred Kelly, the champion hurdler, was not in the game because of a broken jeg received in practice.

U. S. C. failed to make its expected showing in using the forward pass and other open or trick plays. On the other half, made several large gaing by this method of play. Both teams did much punting throughout.

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SCHOLASTIC TITLE PLAY NEAR

La Grande Eleven Has Eyes on Eastern Oregon Championship.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)

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the latter a comparatively new member of the visiting eleven, did much toward Oregon's victory. Curry, Craig and Mallette were the main stays of the

visitors, after being blocked in

The lineup was as follows:

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was replaced in the lineup b	y Huntington
who played quarter, pushing	Monteith t
fullback. Practically a new	team was pu
in by University of South	ern Californi
towards the end of the last	quarter.

EUGENE JUBILANT AT NEWS

When First Two Quarters Are Noted

Students Dubious; Shake Heads.

tions will battle for the second time this season. Oregon's "green-cappers" annexed a 1s-0 victory when the elev-ens fought in Corvallis some two weeks ago. The return game in Eugene should be a good one, as both machines are matched equally in weight and experi-

TURKEY SHOOTS ARE PLANNED

Outlaw Targets to Be Used at Traps at Jenne Station November 21.

Now that Thanksgiving is near, turkey shoots are being scheduled. Announcement was made yesterday by A. W. Strowger, vice-president of the Portland Gun Club, that November 21 has been set aside for the turkey gathering at the Jenne Station grounds of the Portland Gun Club.

the Portland Gun Club.

No regulation targets will be thrown but targets will all be outlaws. When a contestant has won one turkey he will be handicapped so that it will be harder to win another. The class system will be used, so that the 65 per cent shooter will have as much chance to win as the 95 per cent bluerock smasher. H. R. Everding, president of the Portland Gun Club, was high gun at the weekly shoot Sunday, E. B. Morris was second, and H. A. Pollock Morris was second, and H. A. Pollock

IN GAME TODAY.

noon. Jefferson High School, with its speedy runners, will oppose Coach Callicrate's Columbia University openwork athletes, starting at 3 o'clock.

Already two defeats have been charged to the collegians and everything will be done to make the standings read two wins and two defeats. Both aggregations are evenly matched, but as Jefferson High is leading the circuit with no defeats charged to it, followers of the circuit are inclined to make the high schoolers the favorities.

Not satisfied. Huntington intercepted a forward pass and ran down a field same team that won from Lincoln High. swept clean by perfect interference to the goal 37 yards away. The long, acturate passing of Huntington, as well the for first place in the league, Lincoln High.

Academy will form opposition on Mult-nomah Fleid next Friday afternoon. Last year the Academy won the an-nual affair, 7 to 6, in the last few minutes of play. Columbia defeated Jefferson last Fall, 12 to 2, and the year before but one point separated the two contingents, Columbia winning, 7 to 6.

CHANCE AND OLDFIELD IN DEAL Los Angeles Club Stock May Change

Hands if Price Is Right.

"We are after the stock held by Vice-President Darmody," said Oldfield, "but just at present I think Darmody wants too much money for his holdings. I am pretty certain after a conference or two on the subject we new players to boister up their infield will be able to come to some understanding. If we do we will have half the stock and James Powers will have half the other half. These interests will be pooled and Chance will be made manager."

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)
—Eastern Oregon scholastic football supremacy is near the deciding point. With Pendleton eliminated by the defeat of La Grande 10 days ago, there remain Paker and Wallowa that La Grande must hammer its way through for me to rid myself of some mighty to gain the much-sought championship. The visitors, after being blocked in every attempt to score during the first 30 minutes of the game, opened the second half with a rush that swept the Southerners off their feet. After a succession of line smashes, Tegart carried the ball across the line for the first touchdown. Huntington kicked goal.

All Is Easy for Oregon.

After that it was comparatively easy work for Oregon, Huntington scoring the second and third touchdowns, Line plunges by Malarkey carried the ball across the line for the last two touchdowns.

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The Pendleton-Baker game is yet to be played.

DAVIS, OF BEAVERS, MAY GO TO OAKLAND

Manager Elliott Anxious Over Deal in Fear That McCredie May Not Make Good.

RISBERG ALSO IS SOUGHT

Maier, of Vernon, Shows Ontimism by Proposing to Raise Rather Than Lower Coast League Salary Limit Next Year.

Will Bobbie Davis receive his salary from the Oakland club next season? According to reports from the south, the Beaver shortstop is due for a trip across the bay from the exposition city after the Coast League meeting. city after the Coast League meeting.
Davis was promised to Manager Elliott three months ago, is some more interesting news. At the present Elliott is reported to be anxious about the deal for fear that Walt McCredie may not make good. In Elliott's opinion, Davis is the best shortpatcher in the league. Better even than Roy Corhan, of the Seals, who had the call on the all-star team for the past season.

Besides having a line out for Davis, the Oak boss is also hot on the trail of Sweder Risberg, the jack-of-all-trades with the Vernon club.

After January 1, 1916, Cal Ewing

After January 1, 1916, Cal Ewing will have cause to heave a sigh of relief. It should be a healthy sigh.

Through the generosity of Archishop Edward J. Hanna, who controls the property for the Catholic diocese, the lease on Ewing Field that had 18 more years to run, will be canceled. more years to run, will be canceled. The Seals have been paying ground rent on two parks.

Del Howard will be in San Francisco during the meeting of the Coast League moguls, but declares that he came into town from his ranch merely to visit the fair. Some comment is being passed in the California metropolis about the date of Del's visit and also whether or not it will be confined solely to the fair.

Eddie Maier, owner of the Vernon Tigers, evidently isn't worrying a bit about the present hard times, wants to raise instead of lower Coast League salary limit. Eddle looking forward to a good season next year, but he shouldn't overlook the fact that while his business should

fact that while his business should be good, due to the fact that Oregon and Washington will need some of his brew, the other officials may not see things in the same light.

"The Vernon lineup I have in mind for next season will never stay inside the limit of \$5090. The limit now is \$500 more, but I am afraid it will be cut down some at the Coast League meeting."

Another story about Tom Hughes' resignation has been brought to light that would indicate that Long Tom didn't do the resigning at all. LOS ANGELES, Cal... Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Frank Chance and Barney Old-field admitted today that they were trying to buy into the Los Angeles baseball club, and that if they were successful they would pool their interests and that Chance would take over the active management of the club.

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From the Western Tri-State
Boar
League.

Gridiron Gossip.

typical of an Oregon Fall day than of Southern California weather.

The Oregon team left for home tonight at 8 P. M. and will pass tomorrow visiting the fair at San Francisco.

"Now for the O. A. C. game" is the battle-cry.

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If WO PULIMAN MEN INJURED

Victory Over Montana Costs Hanley, and Doan to Team.

PULIMAN, Wash. Nov. 2.—Though Washington State College won from the with the other will not be a possible to see the players frow the impossible to the players frow the first and the players frow the first and the players frow the impossible to see the players frow the bright of the players frow the limits and the players frow the first will be carried to the primary to the carried the players frow the limits and the players from the players frow the limits and the players from the players from

was left out in the cold on

Sam Cook, the former Oregon guard, and Ira Blackwell, ex-Oregon Aggies backfield star, were not allowed to play for Montana against Washington State Saturday. It develops that Washington State had an agreement with Montana barring Northwest conference jumpers until they have completed one year of residence at Montana. Washington State, too, was minus one of its stars. Quarterback Durham was out as a result of injuries received in the Idaho game.

BAJEBALL LEAGUE

MEN LATE IN SOUTH

Reception Committee, at Least Idaho game.

The Olympic Club football players, of San Francisco, got themselves in a peck of trouble recently by playing "Stubie" Stolz in a game against an all-star team at Marina. Stolz is a professional Rugby player. John Elliot, president of the Pacific Association, nearly disqualified the entire bunch.

Harvard's "comeback" against Princeton and Yale's fourth straight defeat of the season at the hands of Brown Saturday will give the "Big Three" football bugs something to chatter about during the ensuing few days.

Back in 1910 Yale was defeated by West Point 9-3, played a scoreless tie against 'Vanderbilt, and was defeated by Brown 21-0. In the one week before the Princeton game Yale was practically reorganized. Princeton was defeated 5-3, and Harvard, represented by one of the best teams Harvard has ever had, was held to a 0-0 score.

When Yale lost three consecutive games this Fall the student body deserted Coach Hinkey's standards and Tom Shevlin was telegraphed for. Yale fans were hoping that this leaven would show itself in the Brown game. Shevlin hasn't arrived yet, however, and the big end may work a miracle. The chances are about 50-0, however, that 'Yale will get a bad trouncing from Princeton next Saturday at New Haven, and an additional dose of sour medicine the following Saturday at Cambridge. Harvard best Yale last year 36-0. . . .

One thing as certain as death and taxes is that Coach Hinkey's regime at Yale has run its course. In the days that Yale was great it was fundamentals that made her so. Today Yale is "outcharged, outblocked, outtackled and outplayed at her own game," as the Yale Dally News grudgingly admits. Yale is not playing Yale football. That's all.

When the University of Washington footbail team arrived at San Francisco for its game with California, Coach Dobie's first move was to announce the Washington weights, and, as usual, Dobie couldn't tell the truth, or even close to it. Washington's line average was given out as 176 pounds to 179 for California, and the backs about the same. Miller's weight was given as 175, and Murphy, the 190 or 195-pound end, as 177 pounds,

Here are approximately the correct weights:

weights:
Murphy, end. 130 pounds; Leader,
tackle, 180 pounds; Wirt, guard, 190
pounds; Logg, center, 190 pounds; Seagraves, guard, 185 pounds; Morrison,
tackle, 185 pounds; Hunt, end, 180
pounds; Noble, halfback, 190 pounds;
Miller, halfback, 200 pounds; Shiel, fullback, 185 pounds; Young, quarterback,
165 pounds.
Washington's towns and the pounds.

Washington's team average is about Washington's team average is about 185 pounds, equally divided between the line and the backfield. This is a mere matter of 10 pounds to the man more than Dobie furnished to the San Francisco newspapers. Next time he tries to slip anything like that to the San Francisco bunch he will get called—you can be sure of that.

Ball Stock Sale Permit Revoked. SACRAMENTO, Cai., Nov. 8.—Henry Berry, owner of the San Francisco baseball club, today appeared before the State Corporation Commission, and asked that his permit to sell \$500,000 worth of stock in the club be revoked. The order will be made. Berry said that by next year he would reapply for another permit, saying that failure to obtain an extension of land to the ball park made the sale of stock in

BASEBALL LEAGUE

Part of It, Goes North to

Brooklyn Nationals' Leader Insists He Has No Message for Coast. Northwestern Hopes for Regresentation on 1916 Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- (Special.) -America's minor, league magnates didn't make the triumphal entry into San Francisco tonight that had been anticipated. With all arrangements for a large reception con mittee of San Franciscans to greet the incoming visitors at Sacramento and escort them to the exposition city came the announcement that the travelers

were four hours late.

A speedy reckoning brought about the information that under the latest schedule the special could not reach Sacramento before 19 o'clock, which mean 1 o'clock tomorrow morning a the latest for the final arrival in thi

city.

The idea of a large reception committee hastily was abandoned, although a few of the faithful still insisted upon the capital to do the going as far as the capital to do the greeting. Henry Berry already was there, and late this afternoon President Allan T. Baum, J. Cal Ewing. Jack Cook, Billy Neal, of the Phillies, and one or two others left for Sacramento.

Meeting Opens This Afternoon League presidents of high and low degree were on the special, together numerous other baseball

the future.

Ebbetts has not missed a session of the minor leagues' association since that body was formed and he does not pro-pose to stop at this late date. Ebbets reached San Francisco this morning. He denies that he has any message either from the National League or both major bodies to the minors as regards the Federals, and avers that his visit comes purely of a personal desire

not to miss the convention meeting and to keep up his acquaintance with the baseball magnates.

The Northwestern League, while not doing politics in any sense of the word, would like to see their organization represented on the National Board of Arbitration in 1916.

State Corporation Commission, and State Corporation Commission of Ind to the Arbitration in 1915. Brown Boosts Blewett. "Our league was a party to the birth divisable at this time. Brown Boosts Blewett. "Our league was a party to the birth of the National Association," said Robert Brown this afternoon. "At that time we had W. H. Lucas as our president and he was elected a member of the National Board of Arbitration. Since that time we have not been represented and we think we are entitled at the High School for a cross-country tun with the Nex Perce High School. Running is becoming more popular since football was abolished by neighfor Floyd Gilbert, Grangeville Tootball Captain. **Sorting Schools, as a result of the death of Floyd Gilbert, Grangeville Tootball Captain. **Trivy OF GAME PUT** THE PACIFIC SLUMP. **Saw Fork Tribune.** **Tory Tri

U-No-Me Recalls Time When Surprise Was Expressed at Postponement of Play on Gridiron Merely Because of Blizzard.

BY U-NO-ME. A ondary football teams in the Middle West postponed a game because a veritable blizzard was raging over the Centrol States. Papers everywhere made comments on such a strange oc-

currence.
Coach Stagg, of Chicago, said that it was the first time he had ever heard of a game being postponed because of inclement weather. Games have been played in storms where it was impossible to see the players from the grandstand. They have played in snow so deep that players have had to be pulled out of the snow on every down. Mud

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Coach Stagg, of Chicago, said that it is the first time he had ever heard a game being postponed because of a same being postponed because of the game at Tigerville yesterday give Mahan the credit of doing just such a superhuman feat. Rice said one "educated toe" was better than two on different individuals and he was taking long chances. But he laughs best who laughs last, so our Poet Rice is the best laugher.



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ion tonight, arriving on the Shasta cial.)-The Washington Athletic Club

with numerous other baseball men, and after a rest tonight the minor association will convene at the St. Limited. Francis Hotel at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Even before the arrival of the belated special the hotel corridors were buzzing with talk of the season just closed, to say nothing of prospective trades and the like.

Quite a few of the men who are interested in the coming together of the minor leagues already had arrived on the scene and there was plenty for them to chatter about with respect to the future.

Western League There Top.

Western League There Too Charley Ebbetts There.

Charles Ebbetts of the Brooklyn Nationals, is so far the solitary representative of the major league interests.

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been announced. Savage, of Topeka.
Beb McGill, of Denver, and Hanlon, of
Sioux City, were among those who put
in an appearance today.

Ed Maler, of Vernon, and President
Baum were in close consultation during the afternoon and were evidently talking over their difference, or at least, their alleged troubles.

Despite the denial from Maier that he bears no enmity toward Baum, it

is an open secret that Maier and Leavitt had a private session all of their own Sunday morning. Just what transpired no one knows, but it looks as if the Oakland man is bent on fan-ning the fire to cause trouble for the present leaving executive.

(Grantland Rice in New York Tribune.) "Football in the Far West is at low lide. Michigan Aggies 24, Michigan 0, Oregon Aggies 20, Michigan Aggies 0,

Oregon aggies 20, Michigan Aggi How sad to think about the slump That's soaked the distant West;! To think how far their teams have d Below the laureled crest; To think that in that land along The old Pacific's rim They haven't any stalwarts left To play the game with vim; They haven't any team at all From all their ragged hosts— Except a team that crushed a team That smashed a team of Yost's. Ah, yes, it's sad to think about
The old Pacific slump,
They way the West has hit the chute
And hit it with a bump;
But when you speak of things like rhis
In a manner somewhat free,
Don't mention it at Michigan
Or up at M. A. C.
They haven't any stuff at all
To call for Autumn boasts
Except a team that smeared a team
That smashed a team of Yost's.

Anyway, with the Giants, Athletics and Folverines. Yale is still in pretty fair com-

Bill Hollenbeck says Cornell should now be a member of the hig five. Quite so. But Bill undoubtedly meant the big seven-Cornell, Princeton, Harvard, Pittsburg Uni-versity, W. and J., Colgate and the Gregon Columbia Park Team Wins.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Spe

NEED A NEW OVERCOAT?

Why Don't You Get One On Credit?

The control of the state institution of the st

can.)—The Washington Athletic Club today was defeated at football by the Columbia Park team, of Portland, 3 to 0. The crowd was not large. The local club has not as good a team as in former years apparently.

Louisville Courier-Journal. "De you think only of me!" murmured the bride. "Tell me that you think only of me."

"It's this way," explained the groom, "Now and then I have to think of the furnace, my dear." Practically any outdoor game that a hild plays in the streets of New York is a lolation of the law.

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