

WASHINGTON BESTS COMMERCE KICKERS

East Side Heavies Too Much for Bookkeeper Squad.

LOSERS BATTLE GAMELY

Straight Football Gains Day Over Lighter Team—Pander Plays Great Game at Quarter.

Intercollegiate Football League Standings.

W. L. P.	W. L. P.
Jefferson... 1 1,000 Hill.... 1 3 400	Washington 4 1,800 Columbia... 0 4 250
James John 3 1,750 Benson... 0 4 000	Linn 2 2,500 Commerce... 0 5 000

Commerce was no match for the Washington eleven yesterday and lost to the heavier east side school by the score of 21 to 6. The light weight members were given with barely enough players out to form a team, a hard-fought but losing game throughout.

Washington would have piled up a larger score but for the defensive playing of "Peanuts" Pander, Commerce quarterback, who time after time stopped the Washington backs after they had broken through the Boston's first-line defense.

Washington used straight football entirely, with the backs smashing through the line and employing off-tackle plays for yardage gains. The game was slow, the players being handicapped by a heavy field.

Coach Tegart's men scored one touchdown in each period, the attempt at the goal kick failing each time.

Kenneth Ritchey scored the first touchdown from the ten-yard line after Washington had blocked a punt on Commerce's 20-yard line and the east side backs had worked their way from the 30-yard line to within ten yards of the goal. Haynes missed the goal from a difficult angle.

Washington Threatens Again.

Washington threatened to score again just before the whistle blow for the end of the first quarter, when they had the ball within eight yards of the Bookkeepers' goal line, but a Commerce end, who had been tackled, spilled the Washington carrier for a loss. On the next play the Commerce team held and took the ball when Washington failed to make the necessary distance.

Johson of Commerce attempted to punt under his own goal posts but Scott, of Washington, broke through and blocked the kick. Left End Hitchcock recovered the pigskin which hit Bookkeepers' goal line for Washington's second score. Hitchcock dropped the kickout and the Washington team was deprived of the chance at the goal.

Fullback Hurhurt made the third touchdown for Washington after he had intercepted a pass on Commerce's 25-yard line and carried the ball to within five yards of the goal line. On the next play the husky fullback went over for the score. The kickout failed.

Hurlburt Scores on Run.

Washington scored again in the last period after getting through the Commerce secondary defense and galloping 30 yards for a touchdown. Hitchcock failed to lift the ball over the bar for the extra point.

Washington accepted a place kick in the fourth quarter, but Bastain, the Commerce center, broke through and smacked it up.

The entire Washington team played together and gained the carrier good intersession. The future looks bright for the team, which has marred the playing of the East Side team in the past was absent yesterday. Coach Tegart kept his fine team with the exception of one change in the game until the final whistle blew.

"Peanuts" Pander was the star of the contest, the small Commerce quarterback, King, and the tall Washington backs, King and Hayes, with hard tackles. Bastain, Fehse and Grider also showed up well for the losers.

For Washington, Myers, Hurlburt, Ritchey and Edlund were all consistent ground gainers. King and Hayes played a good game on the line for the winning team. The summary:

Washington (24) Commerce (9) Hurlburt.....L.R. King.....L.R. Scott.....L.R. Lovren.....L.R. Quinn.....R.R. Hayes.....R.R. Edlund.....R.R. McHargue.....R.R. Hurlburt.....R.R. Dering.....R.R. Commerce.....R.R. Officials: Referee, Earl A. Harmon; umpires, Fred Hinman, Jack Welch; timer, Fred Goodwin; scorers, Grider for Dering, Heiser for Fehse; Washington, Reiske for Johnson, Johnson for Scott.

BOUTS TO AID VETERANS

Spanish-American Post to Share in Heilig Receipts.

Profits of the November 5 show to be given by the municipal boxing commission at the Heilig theater will go to Scout Young Camp, No. 2, Union Spanish American Legion Veterans. This was decided on yesterday after a conference between Frank E. Watkins, chairman of the commission, and Arthur C. Stuhling, head of the council of the Legion veterans.

It is the desire of the local post to send a full representation to the St. Louis convention next year in order to make a fight to bring the 1921 national gathering to Portland. All of the funds for Scout Young Camp, No. 2, are now invested in liberty bonds.

HILL-JOHNSON TILT INTERESTS

Cadet Outfit May Surprise Clesty Double J Warriors.

From all appearances the Hill-Johnson game scheduled for this afternoon at the Multnomah stadium should be a closely contested and hard-fought affair. The Cadet eleven is showing a big improvement each game and may spring a surprise on the Clesty Double J Warriors from Johnson.

James John has given the edge over Hill by many of the dopessters by reason of the Saints' victory over Franklin last week. Hill also won the game last week when it got over the Columbia university eleven by the score of 20 to 9.

"AG" FAIR WILL BE FEATURE

State College Well Represented at Bankers-Farmers Convention.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Oct. 28.—(Special)—A feature of the annual Bankers-Farmers convention this year will be the "Ag" fair, 25 campus organizations having asked for concessions and booths for shows.

The old mess hall of the S. A. T. C.

is to be utilized as the main building for the fair, the lower floor to be used for exhibits and the upper floor for a general display. The former years a separate event, will this year be given in conjunction with the "Ag" fair. Cash prizes will be given to the best exhibits.

feature will be a baby show. The department of home economics has arranged for doughnut counters and a tea room. Dairy judging will be a feature for agricultural students. The fair will take place on November 7 and 8.

JAW BUSTED; HE DIDN'T KNOW HAVE TO QUIT GRIDIRON.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28.—Dave Logg, University of Washington fullback, the only member of the team to be out of the game for the season, it was announced yesterday. Logg broke his jaw in practice last week. He did not know it was broken until a doctor examined it last night.

Joe Benjamin Busy.

Joe Benjamin writes that he has been matched by Billy Gibson to battle Joe Weiling November 4, in Newark, N. J., and to take on Johnny Drumm at Philadelphia a week later. The match for Detroit is also the Portland high school all-of-the-fair. He has made quite a bit along the east coast as a result of his knock-

downs.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON.

Former notice calling attention to the annual meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues was received at baseball headquarters yesterday. Secretary John H. Farrell declares that there are many points to be considered and the information to be obtained from the combat of the most league directors at San Francisco leads one to believe that Secretary Farrell is right. J. Cal Ewing, president of the Pacific Coast, chose as the opening contest league representative although Charles Graham, manager and part owner of the Seals, will also be in attendance.

The national association's gathering will be called to order at Springfield, Mass., on November 10, 1919.

What it really means to the minors is a week of baseball sessions and the most interesting "get-together" in years. The most important subjects to come before the association are the location of the minor leagues to the majors, and the future system of drafting players.

Because of the many points to be considered, Secretary Farrell urges every club to send a delegate to confer and legislate for the good of the national pastime and the interests of the national organization. Since 1914 and up to the session just closing, less than throughout the country had been up against it, and things reached such a climax that in 1918 but one minor league went through with its schedule.

Most of the smaller organizations have been idle since the world war started. Although the past season was not a dazzling success for the wee boys it was the start of a review of minor league baseball and it was highly satisfactory to the maga-

nates.

Interest in baseball in the off season has never so strong as it is today, this being mainly due to Cincinnati's world series victory and to the fact that the farther away the fan gets from war the more his love for the game grows, and the greater becomes the optimism of the club owners.

Most of the minors look upon 1920 as the great comeback year, the season that will see better baseball as usual at the old stand and with growing interest in the game. The 1919 season was a big success for the leagues doing business, but not until the middle of the year when the country had been up against it, and things reached such a climax that in 1918 but one minor league went through with its schedule.

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