WASHINGTON LOSS AROUSES INTEREST

Boston College Beats Yale on Own Gridiron.

FUMBLES FIGURE UPSETS

Dartmouth Team Appears Strong and Sundodgers Will Need Brace for Contest.

Intercepted forward passes and fumbles contributed largely to the upset of gridiron dope in both the east and west Saturday. The two unexpected reversals from the form sheet were the 18 to 14 defeat handed the University of Washington eleven by Montana and Yale's downfall at the hands of Boston college in their own bailiwick, 21 to 13. The result of the Yale-Boston college game was not quite the shock as the score up north. It will be remembered that this selfsame Boston college crew trimmed old Eli last season and upset the Boston beans but not by such a score as recorded in this year's return contest.

In looking over the report of the Washington-Montana game it will be seen that fumbles cost Washington the game. An intercepted pass also gave Montana one score. Close inspection also indicates that Montana was not alone lucky but played a strong game and held their own at nearly every stage.

Back east on the Yale bowl the same occurance was happening. Yale backs fumbled the pigskin all over the lot with the result that twice Boston players scooped up the inflated oval and dashed for a touchdown.

Multnomah club gave Oregon Aggies a lively tussle in Corvallis Saturday but the game can hardly be taken as any criterion as to what sort of an eleven Coach Rutherford has this year out Corvallis way.

California triumphed over Nevada, winning its third straight game of the season and continued to look the best bet in the Pacific coast intercollegiate conference this season, taking pre-conference game showings as the basis of judgement.

Coach Elmer Henderson's University of Southern California team is treating conference teams rough again and got off with a 79 to 0 victory over Stanford in Los Angeles Saturday. Henderson is making a winning battle for recognition as one of the west's leading elevens at southern California.

* * *

Dartmouth, the University of Washington's opponent in Seattle Thanksgiving day, defeated Holy Cross 27 to 14 and looks to have one of the strongest teams in the east this year. Washington will have to buck up 100 per cent if the honor of the west is to be worthily upheld Turkey day.

* * *

Gil Dobie's Cornell warriors piled up an impressive score over Union, defeating the latter 60 to 0. This is the second win of the season for Cornell. It has been some time since that institution could go out and brag about their football squad but from the work Dobie has accomplished with his turnout they are in a fair way to throw a scare in the leaders this season.

* * *

Center college, the miracle eleven of 1919, is off to a flying start on the 1920 stretch and added another victim to its ever growing list, snowing Transylvania under by a 55 to 0 score Saturday. Center is down to tangle with Harvard this year and all eyes will be centered on that game.

* * *

Hugo Bezdek probably feels highly elated today as the result of Penn State's showing Saturday, his machine defeating North Carolina 41 to 0.

* * *

The Hiesmann shift just worked well enough to enable Pennsylvania to win 7 to 0 over Lafayette. The latter college always has a formidable team in the field, however, and were not down as set-ups. Many of the football followers are watching Pennsylvania this year to see how the former Georgia Tech mentor will progress in his new home.

* * *

Pittsburg and Syracuse battled to a 7 to 7 tie on the latter's field. Glenn Warner's squad lost to the New York team last season so a tie is satisfactory.

* * *

West Virginia ran up the largest score of any team in intercollegiate circles Saturday when they trampled over George Washington to the tune of 81 to 0. West Virginia boasts of a powerful combination and set back some of the best in the east last year.

* * *

Army and Navy both pulled through victorious but not by any great margins. Army beat Springfield 26 to 7, while the Navy defeated Bucknell 7 to 2.

French Want World Title.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The French boxing federation has decided to ask the International Boxing Union to sanction the result of the Carpentier-Levinsky fight by granting Carpentier the title of light-heavyweight champion of the world.

Vardon and Ray Lose Again.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes won today from Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, visiting golfers, 3 and 2, in a 36-hole match at Elmsford, N. Y.

Aquatic Notes.

Miss Lillian Hansen, swimming instructor at the Y. W. C. A., has just returned from an extended trip through California, where she visited many of California's bathing beaches. Miss Hansen is training a group of girl lifesaving experts for entry in the Red Cross meet to be held at the Portland Natatorium October 23.

* * *

According to word from the south, winter swimming activities are being lined up by the Bay City water bugs, with meets and water polo at the Sutro baths on Friday and Sunday of each week. The Sutro Aquatics, Neptune club, Myrtle Wright's Girls' club and the Olympic club will participate in the programmes.

* * *

Clyde Swenson, the Los Angeles diver, arrived in San Francisco just one week too late to compete in the national diving meet held there on October 16, with the result that he lost his chance for a return crack at Clarence Pinkston, who defeated him at Antwerp.

* * *

H. E. Herndon has taken charge of the boys' classes at the Y. M. C. A., and will also probably handle the swimming activities at the Y this winter. Harry Smith, physical director of the Y, will have charge of the advanced swimming and expects to classify the swimmers in three groups—A, B and C. They will keep an efficiency test record that will show each swimmer just how he is improving.

* * *

Clare Mile Godfrey, well-known swimming instructor, will take a corps of women lifesavers and train them for exhibition work during the winter. It is the idea of Godfrey to use these girls to promote the Red Cross lifesaving work. The Jantzen unit has already been trained for this work and has done wonders in bringing the Red Cross service before the people in Portland and surrounding cities.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

Moment from "The Penalty," featuring Lon Chaney, now in its second week at the Majestic theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Peoples—Geraldine Farrar, "The Woman and the Puppet."
Liberty—Douglas MacLean and Doris May, "The Jailbird."
Columbia—Cecil de Mille's "Something to Think About."
Rivoli—Dustin Farnum, "The Big Happiness."
Majestic—Lon Chaney, "The Penalty."
Star—William Russell, "Twins of Suffering Creek."
Circle—Mary Pickford, "Suds."
Globe—Katherine MacDonald, "The Beauty Market."

IN ITS second week, "The Penalty," showing at the Majestic theater, is still attracting the Portland public to its romance and drama of San Francisco's old Chinatown and underworld.

Gouverneur Morris conceived its enthralling plot and Rex Beach, his personal friend and literary contemporary, assisted in bringing its thrills and pathos to the screen. Such a combination could not help but produce the success which "The Penalty," the photoplay, is attaining.

Lon Chaney, its featured player, is another strong bidder for popular approval. Mr. Chaney was new to the majority of cinema fans until the release of George Loan Tucker's production, "The Miracle Man," which, by the way, was also a Majestic attraction. In this play, he depicted the "Frog," the double-jointed member of the crook gang redeemed through kindliness and faith of the little country village and its prophet. Since "The Miracle Man," Mr. Chaney's name is always mentioned among the featured players.

Again he is a victim of a fate which has deprived him of the physical strength possessed by most men. In "The Penalty" he has lost both of his legs. His brain, keen, cunning and cruel, exacts as his reward for this terrible affliction, power which is limited by no human kindness. Eventually he submits to an operation which he believes will give him back his power of locomotion, but which instead cures his brain of its abnormality. He resolves to use the power he had finally attained in rectifying grave injuries his former career had perpetrated but he finds that one must pay for everything in this world and he pays for his redemption by his life.

Screen Gossip.

Allen Holubar is approaching Thomas Edison's record for long hours at work. The young director has just finished actual "shooting" on "Man, Woman, Marriage," his first big attraction for First National, and he is spending 18 hours a day in the cutting room. The production totaled over 400,000 feet in length and must come down to seven reels, or approximately 7000 feet. Dorothy Phillips, who starred in the big photodrama, frequently works with him in the projection room, indicating which of several views of each scene she thinks most desirable. Mrs. Frank Lawrence, whose husband is the editor-in-chief of Universal productions, is collaborating with Holubar in editing "Man, Woman, Marriage." The film story will probably be ready for the screen within a month.

* * *

Riding bucking bronchos is a tame sport compared to the riding that is required of Charles Gordon, the young leading man who is playing the role of "Clarence" in the screen version of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur." Gordon is required to snort around the boulevards on a motorcycle and wear a ponderous suit of armor. The principal difficulty he encounters, he says, is preventing the tin suit from short-circuiting the motor. Upon those frequent occasions when this happens the result is quite pre-prohibitionesque. The current tingles to his toes, the motor stops and he is usually assisted from the ditch by solicitous assistant directors.

* * *

George Rix, a Riverside, Cal., newspaperman who has written several successful scenarios, is spending a few days at Laguna Beach watching the filming of his latest story "Out of the Sunset," directed by Stuart Paton and featuring one of the youngest stars, Eva Novak.

* * *

Carmel Myers' third feature, "The Orchid," is receiving an elaborate production under the direction of Marcel de Sano. The scenario, suggested by a recent magazine story by Margaret C. Storrs and adapted by Marcel de Sano and Douglas Doty, shows certain interesting phases of life along the fringe of New York society. Pell Trenton and Irving Cummings play the leading roles opposite Miss Myers, and others in the cast are George B. William, Lee Kohlmar, Victory Bateman and Alfred Fisher.

* * *

Vin Moore is producing a short-reel comedy entitled "The Cook," in which Dorothy Wolbert is featured. Tom Buckingham is directing "Not Her Fault," a comedy with Charles Dorety, Bud Jamison and Lillian Biron. Chuck Raisener has just finished the production of "A Lying Lion Hunter," a mirth provoker featuring Dixie Lamont and Cliff Bowes, while "Trouble Brewing," a hilarious trifle with a special cast, is being directed by Bill Armstrong and Joe O'Donnell.

* * *

Two new productions will be started in California next week. "White Youth," directed by Norman Rawn and starring Edith Roberts, and "Gold and the Woman," a stirring tale of the Yukon with a special cast, directed by Reeves Eason.

* * *

Courtenay Foote, the noted British star, is so used to having his front name misspelled that he is usually very decent about it, but the end of his patience came recently when a fan addressed him as "Corkscrew Foote." Mr. Foote has recently been starring on the speaking stage in London, where a drink is constantly accessible, and it annoys him to be reminded that he is in an arid country. Foote is playing the principal male role in "The Bronze Bell."

SEATTLE GOLFERS LOSE TO WAVERLEY

20-Man Team From North Gets 36-to-8 Trouncing.

GALE STOPS LOW CARDS

Russel Smith and Dr. Willing Bow to Stein and Steil, Seattle Youngsters.

Waverley Country club's 20-man team defeated the Seattle Golf club representation in the first half of a home and home match for the W. J. Burns trophy over the course of the local club yesterday by a score of 36 to 8.

The competition was 36 holes match play, governed by the Nassau system of scoring—one point for the first 18 holes, one for the second 18 and one point for the match.

Rain and wind which greeted the golfers in the Punch Bowl tournament on Saturday again hampered the players yesterday and as a result few low cards were turned in.

Seattle Youngsters Triumph.

Bon Stein and Lee Steil, the young stars of the Seattle club, were matched with Russel Smith and Dr. O. F. Willing, two crack players of the Waverley team, and in both matches the Seattle players came out on top.

Smith finished the forenoon round 1 up on Stein, but the youthful Seattle star came back in the afternoon and with some steady playing took the second 18 holes and finished the match 4 up and 2 on his opponent.

Steil was never headed by Dr. Willing and went to lunch 7 up on the Waverley club champion. In the afternoon round he increased his lead and finished the match 9 up and 8.

Waverley Gets Half Leg.

The victory for the Waverley team yesterday gives the local club half a leg on the trophy but as a half leg is a poor foundation for any cup the Waverley team will journey to Seattle later in the season for the purpose of grafting the rest of the limb onto the trophy. The points scored in the match yesterday are carried forward to the second half of the home-and-home competition and the score of 36 to 8 will give Waverley a 28-point start when the two teams tangle in the second half of the match in Seattle.

The individual points scored follow:

Waverley—		Seattle—	
Russel Smith	0	Bon Stein	1
Dr. O. F. Willing	0	Lee Steil	3
Cap. R. Fawcett	even	J. H. Ballinger	even
J. R. Straight	3	S. L. Russell	0
A. S. Kerry	1	C. M. Moore	0
John Napier	2	Carl Huiskamp	0
C. W. Cornell	3	C. A. Cameron	0
Richard Wilder	3	F. C. Ayer	0
Dr. S. C. Slocum	3	Frank Fey	0
W. F. Kettenbach	3	Ed. Garrett	0
N. E. Ayer	0	F. R. Van Tuyl	3
W. E. Pearson	3	Bert Farrar	0
H. G. Thompson	3	E. W. Treat	0
C. E. Nelson	3	F. P. Jennings	0
J. H. Mackenzie	3	H. C. Schofield	0
A. O. Jones	3	S. A. Sterret	0
A. C. U. Berry	even	A. M. Kitchin	even
R. F. Prael	0	C. H. Prine	1
Otto Kettenbach	3	H. K. Dent	0
W. M. Cook	0	A. Schwager	0
Total	36	Total	8

The next event on the Waverley club calendar is the men's championship with the qualifying round slated to start on October 23. The qualifying round will be 18 holes, 16 to qualify. Additional flights will also be played if the entries warrant. A prize will be put up for the low qualifying score, with club medals being awarded to the winner of the championship and the runner up. Prizes will also be put up for the additional flights.

Galloway to Manage Dallas Team.

Jim Galloway, who played second base for and managed the Ranger team in the West Texas league the past season, has been signed by Ham Patterson to manage the Dallas team next year, according to reports. Previous to wandering into the little West Texas league, Galloway had been out of the Lone Star state for ten years, his last Texas engagement being with Shreveport in 1910 as a youngster just breaking in.

Rent on Donkey Engine Sought.

Rent for a donkey engine for three and a half years is sought by Gustaf Sanvola, who Saturday filed suit to collect $19,500 from the Portland Lumber company. He alleges the company is using the machine. The complaint declares the engine was rented in March, 1917, and that the company is still holding it.

Yale Captain Out of Game.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17.—Tim Callahan, captain and center for the football team, and Malcolm Aldrich, halfback, probably will be out of the game for two weeks, it was announced tonight. They were injured in yesterday's game with Boston college.

WESTERN RACE NARROWS

MINNESOTA AND PURDUE ARE PRACTICALLY AT FINISH.

Illinois Reveals Powerful, Well-Balanced Team and Should Be Strong Contender.

CHICAGO, Oct 17.—Football results in the Western conference yesterday left four teams undefeated this season and practically assured elimination of Minnesota and Purdue from the race for the big ten championship. Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio State won conference games, giving each a standing of one game won and none lost, while Chicago, which played Wabash, an outside eleven, already had a mark of one victory and no defeats.

Standing far above the work of the other teams in Saturday's games were the powerful showings of Illinois, last year's title winner, and Wisconsin. The Illini 26-to-3 victory over Iowa, which the previous week had defeated Indiana, showed a driving attack supported by a defense which was impregnable to the Hawkeyes and proved that they will be strong contenders for the championship.

Gaulois Wins 80,000 Pesos.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 17.—Gaulois, a three-year-old colt, owned by Daniel Gonzalo, today won the grand national prize, the classic event of the jockey club racing season. Gaulois made the distance, 2500 meters, in 2 minutes 27 2-5 seconds. The purse was 80,000 pesos.

Raymond Still Yakima Manager.

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 17.—Tealey Raymond has been re-elected manager of the Yakima club in the Pacific International baseball league for 1921 at an increased salary. At a meeting of stockholders in the organization October 28, he is expected to announce the list of his players for next season.

Gibbons Would Fight Frenchman.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—John Torrio, Indiana boxing chief, with headquarters at Indiana Harbor, is anxious for a match between Georges Carpentier and Tommy Gibbons. He has wired Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, asking him to submit a bid of $25,000 to the French champion for such a clash. This is in the form of a flat guarantee for Carpentier, Gibbons gambling with the Hoosier chief.

City Wants Boxing Commission.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 17.—Backed by over 1000 lovers of boxing, an ordinance was introduced in city council creating a boxing commission to regulate the sport in this city. The petition as well as the ordinance was referred to the mayor and city solicitor. The measure in its regulatory features closely follows the law of the state of New York, and is designed to put the boxing game in Allentown upon the highest footing.

O'Neill's Son, 11, Rides Well.

DEAUVILLE, France, Oct. 17.—Young Frankie O'Neill, aged 11, the son of France's premier American jockey, has given indications recently of being a chip of the old block and bids fair to become a first-class horseman. He rides out at exercise every morning on one of the Vanderbilt stable's and recently on Pergola, an aged horse, he led some of the racers in a fast gallop.

Deaf School Beats Jefferson.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The football team of the Washington State School for the Deaf today defeated Jefferson high school of Portland, 30 to 6.

HOUSE ALL BURGLARS LEFT

NEIGHBOR SEES $2000 LOOT LOADED ON TRUCK.

Wife of Prosecuting Attorney Believes Victims Are at Home and Are Moving Furniture.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Tacoma burglars are disproving the old adage there is nothing new in the world, and are showing remarkable progress in their methods.

Calmly driving up to the home of J. Jeremy in their nice new wheezing flivver truck, Tacoma's up-to-date burglars looted $2000 worth of personal and household goods and drove away. In full view of the bedroom window which they entered is the home of William D. Askern, prosecuting attorney. Mrs. Askern was at home. She looked out of a window and saw the burglars nonchalantly climb through the Jeremy window.

According to Mrs. Jeremy, the burglars took everything that could be taken without using an ax and a crowbar to pry them loose. Mrs. Askern thought the Jeremy family was at home and that the robbers were movers of some kind.

Tacoma police agreed that the burglars were movers, but the wrong kind.

Marion Grangers Hear Librarian.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, addressed a meeting of Marion county grangers here Saturday. She gave a vivid description of her travels in China, Japan and Corea. Senator McNary had been scheduled to speak, but because of injuries sustained while riding a horse a few days ago, was unable to attend the meeting.

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There is now a way to end it. Write us today and we will send you a 10-Day Tube. Get it and see what it does for your teeth. Learn what film removal means.

Old ways don't end it

Old ways of brushing do not end film. Millions of people know that. Teeth discolor and decay despite the daily care.

The reason lies in film. It clings and hides, and very few escape its damage.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been constantly increasing—some have grown alarming. And all because we knew no way to daily fight the film.

A new dental era

Dental science has for years studied to combat film. Ways have now been found to do it. Able authorities have proved those methods by many careful tests. Now leading dentists everywhere are urging their daily use.

These methods have been combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. Millions of people have come to employ it. You can see the results wherever you look—in glistening teeth, in teeth you envy, maybe.

A new dental era has begun, due to these discoveries. And these are benefits everyone should share. So you are urged to let this 10-Day Tube show what Pepsodent can do.

Brings five effects

Pepsodent brings five distinct effects. All are apparent, some are quick. A few days' use will leave no doubt about them. And a little book will tell you what each one means to you.

One ingredient is pepsin. Another multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva to digest starch deposits that cling.

The alkalinity of the saliva is multiplied at once. This is to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

Two factors directly attack the film. One of them keeps teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere.

Every application brings the Pepsodent effects. Together they mean tooth protection like you never had before.

Watch these effects. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coat disappears.

Compare your teeth now with your teeth in ten days. Then judge this new-day method by what you see and feel and know.

Men who smoke

will see a quick, conspicuous change

Tobacco stains the film-coat on the teeth. So men who smoke will see a great change quickly. But millions of teeth have that same film-coat with a lesser stain.

Children's teeth are most affected by the film. Young teeth seem most subject to decay. Dentists advise that Pepsodent be daily applied from the time the first tooth appears. Otherwise, decay is almost certain.

Pepsodent brings to women whiter, prettier teeth. But that means cleaner teeth and safer. The luster comes from constant film removal and the high polish given to the teeth.

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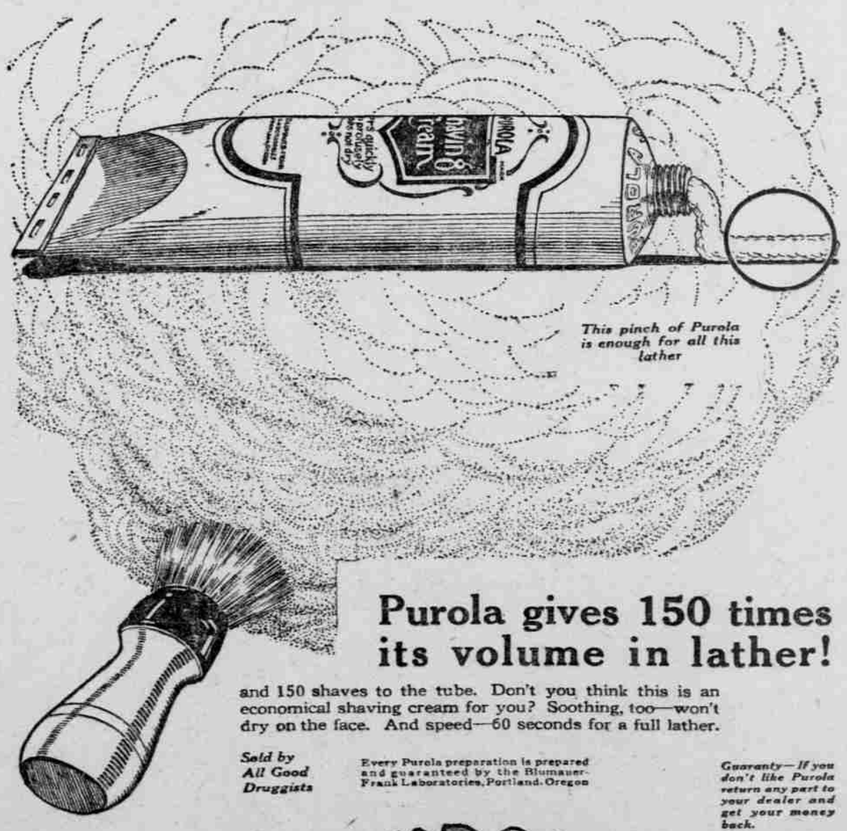

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