

JOHNSTON WINS OVER TILDEN IN LAST SET

Champion Loses Match on His Own Serve.

PORTLAND FAVORED CITY

Ten Times Before Pair Met and Title Holder Came Through With Five Victories.

William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, premier tennis player of the world, lost a sparkling exhibition match of tennis singles at the Livestock pavilion in North Portland last night to William M. Johnston of California, former holder of the American title and Tilden's closest rival.

Johnston took the first set, 6-4, the second went to Tilden, 6-4, and Johnston won the final set, 6-4, in a match that was a real test of tennis. Johnston, who has won the Davis cup ten times before, lost the match on his own serve with a double fault into the net.

Cup Now in Australia.

This was the first exhibition match played here last night by members of the American Davis cup team, which is on its way to Australia, there to try to recapture the match play and bring back to America this celebrated tennis trophy cup, now in possession of the Australians.

Only ten times before have these two great players met. Five of the ten times Tilden has defeated Johnston. The other five times Johnston has won from Tilden. Last night was their eleventh meeting, and Portland was the scene of the match.

Speaking to students of three Portland high schools, Tilden laughingly said that with five wins for each, their match tonight would decide the championship between himself and Johnston. Of course no championship depended on last night's playing, which was an exhibition match only.

Score Shows Close Game.

How close the play ran may be judged from the summary of the three sets. In the first set, won by Johnston, 6-4, the games were as follows:

- 1-1 2-2 3-3 4-4 5-5 6-6

In the second set, won by Tilden by the same score, 6-4, the games ran as follows:

- 1-1 2-2 3-3 4-4 5-5 6-6

Back Line Play Featured.

Both players made some wonderful long court shots, but Johnston relied almost entirely on playing from the back lines. Occasionally, however, Johnston would break through his own back line. On several occasions when he did so he almost invariably electrified the gallery by his great over-smashes.

Both served with terrific speed, although Tilden's mighty "cannonball" serve was the feature. Johnston won his championship caliber again and again by the variety of his play. Now and then, after a terrific smash, he would mix a dinky change of pace on which the ball dropped over the net and simply died in the air.

Hardy and Washburn Split.

This match was preceded by a two-set exhibition between Sam Hardy and Watson M. Washburn, the other two members of the Davis cup team. It was a draw, each player taking a set. Washburn won the first, 7-5, and Hardy the second, 6-4.

Match to Be Played Today.

Tennis lovers have another opportunity to see the greatest exhibition match here in singles on one of the Multnomah club courts at 11 o'clock this morning.

This match has been especially arranged at the request of Tilden to give children of the grammar and high schools a chance to see the match. Attendance to adults will be \$1.

Officials last night were: Walter A. Goss, umpire; A. D. Norris, scorekeeper; H. G. Haggard, Dr. Eugene Steinhilber, timekeeper; C. W. Adams, James Mackie, Roger MacVeigh, Irving Webster and T. Morris Dunne.

All boys for the matches were: Henry Neer, Pacific northwest boys' champion; Ed Murphy, boys' clay court city champion; Walter A. Goss, John Goss, Dan Lewis, George Horsbire, Norman Arenz and Charles Casly.

J. C. LETCHER IS PRESIDENT

Head of Western Association Baseball League Chosen.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.—J. C. Letcher of Tulsa, Okla., has been elected president of the Western association baseball league today.

Charles Brill of Oklahoma City was elected secretary. The club owners decided to play a schedule of 140 games next season, beginning May 4 and ending about September 2.

BILL STEERS' MIGHTY HOOF MAY BE MEANS OF VICTORY

Oregon Putting Hopes on Long Range Drop Kick Should Washington Make Sledding Hard in Saturday's Game.

BY L. H. GREGORY. TWICE this season has the whunk of a rival player's boot against the football of the University of Washington into defeat by the slim margin of one field goal. What an irony it would be if another field goal by the University of Oregon at Eugene Saturday, should cost Washington its third 3 to 0 loss in a row. Yet just that contingency is likely enough. When Bill Steers of Oregon is right, his mighty hoof can plant 'em over the bar from far up field. And at last, come reports from the Oregon campus, Big Bill is right.

So if Oregon finds the sledding hard through the Washington line Saturday, watch for Steers to step back for a drop kick whenever his team is within long potting range of the opposition goal posts. A field goal is a field goal, mates, as more than one tough fracas has demonstrated this year.

Consider the big games of the 1920 season that have been won by single field goals. Oregon Agricultural college spilled Washington by one, neatly lifted by McKenna. "Dink" Templeton of Stanford repeated against Washington for another. In the middle west last Saturday Illinois bested Chicago by a field goal when the reds were vastly in need of a score of any kind, and Wisconsin downed Minnesota in the same manner.

Coach Rutherford, James J. Richardson, manager of student activities, and the Oregon Agricultural college elevators and substitutes will be in Portland today on their way to Pullman. They will reach Portland about 11:30 and will have a chance to work out Friday afternoon on the Idaho field.

Coach Rutherford will take his men to the Multnomah club and work them out on Multnomah field at about 1 o'clock. It will not be a secret practice.

Accompanying the Corvallis football contingent to Pullman will be the Oregon Agricultural college glee club of 22 members. The whole party will travel in two special cars. A number of the Pullman men will be in the Oregon Agricultural college glee club of 22 members. The whole party will travel in two special cars.

For the benefit of the many persons who will go to Eugene for the University of Oregon-Washington football game at Eugene, the following trains available from Portland are listed:

Southern Pacific, Eugene sleeper, leaving Union depot on Nov. 11, 10:30 a. m. Arriving Eugene at 1:30 p. m. Arriving Eugene at 1:50 that afternoon.

Oregon Electric, leaving North Bank station 8:30 A. M., Tenth and Alder streets four minutes later, and arriving in Eugene at 10:50 that afternoon.

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The round trip fare by Southern Pacific is \$3.65. From Union depot, \$4.54 from East Morrison street, and by Oregon Electric \$4.53, each including tax.

Incidentally, the game at Eugene is scheduled to begin promptly at 2:15 P. M.

A large block of reserved seat tickets for the Oregon-Washington game on safe and reliable service in Portland. Persons going to the game from here will do well to get their seats in Portland beforehand, for there probably will be a huge crowd at the game.

Now comes some bad news from the Oregon campus, sufficient in a measure to offset reports of Bill Steers' improvement and the general peping up of the whole eleven. Ed Ward at left guard is out for the remainder of the year. An X-ray photograph taken the other night showed a clear break where the collarbone meets the shoulder. He got the injury several days ago in scrimmages. Scotty Strachan, who played on the 1918 team but was off the varsity in 1919, will take Ward's place.

Bill Rinehart at quarter probably also will be out of the battle with his bad foot. This will make it necessary to play Steers at quarter, with Nish Chapman taking his place at right half. Pete Mande, who made so good a showing at left half in the few downs that he played toward the end of the Idaho game, probably will start at left half in place of Frank Hill, whose ankle is bad.

Oregon Agricultural college realizes that it's in for a tough time against Washington State at Pullman Saturday. This and the Oregon-Washington game will be the two big conference battles this week-end. Washington State has returned from its 18-0 defeat by California full of fight and determination to wipe it out at the Oregon Aggie's expense.

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FRANKLIN DEFEATS COLUMBIA, 28 TO 12

Contest Is Most Thrilling of Scholastic Season.

ONE PLAY IS WIERD

King and Poulsen Are Mountain of Strength for Prep Team, Which Is First to Score.

Intercollegiate League Standing. Washington 10-1-1, 18-0-0, 1-0-0. Benson 10-1-1, 18-0-0, 1-0-0. Franklin 10-1-1, 18-0-0, 1-0-0. Columbia 10-1-1, 18-0-0, 1-0-0.

Outclassing Columbia in everything but grit, the Franklin high school eleven today won a thrilling victory over the Columbia team yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field. It may be said that yesterday's contest was perhaps the best and most thrilling played in the intercollegiate league this season.

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STUDENTS TO DANCE WHILE AGGIES PLAY

Electric Score Board Will Show Pullman Game.

SQUAD STARTS THURSDAY

Backers of Corvallis Team Will Learn Results of Contest by Special Wire.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The Oregon Aggie football squad will be in Portland Thursday on their way to Pullman, Wash., where they will clash with Washington State college November 13.

The team has been scheduled to leave Corvallis on the Southern Pacific at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning, and will remain in Portland until 7 o'clock that night, when they will leave for Pullman.

"Cheer King" Stann is completing arrangements to give the team a royal send-off when they leave Corvallis. The entire student body is back of the movement, and will be at the depot, accompanied by the college band.

While the team is battling at Pullman, the student body will dance and receive wire reports on the game at Eugene's electric score board. Arrangements have been completed for the installation of an electric score board, which will give the game play for play.

Reveries to Stay at Multnomah. Upon leaving a Pullman for the Beaver team will go to the Multnomah hotel, where they will have lunch and meet the alumni and ex-students of the college. In the afternoon they will hold secret practice on the Multnomah football field.

Manager Jim Richardson received many requests from former O. A. C. students, asking that they be permitted to give a reception to the team upon their arrival in Portland. The requests had to be refused in order that the men could get ready for their work on the field.

"Gap" Powell, all-northwest full-back, who is out of the game for the rest of the season, has been connected with Coach Rutherford and Manager Richardson. Powell, however, will be able to take part in the game, although he will be of great help to the coach in watching the team in action.

Assistant Coach Coach Rothman will not go, but will accompany "Rock" Coach Hager to Oregon to watch the frosh and rooks battle.

Soccer Game Cancelled. The college soccer game, which was scheduled to be played at Eugene on November 11, as well as the "rooks" cross country race, has been called off by the rain.

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