Morning Oregonian.

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GRASPING BRITAIN WARNED BY U. S.

Colby Firm for Rights in Petroleum Centers.

NOTE DEMANDS EQUAL VOICE

English Deny They Are Reaching After Monopoly.

MANDATES IN QUESTION

America Excluded From Consideration Because She Is Not Member of League.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American government has informed Great Britain politely, but firmly, that it will not be excluded from participation in the rights and privileges secured under mandates provided in the treaties of peace. Furthermore, it expects to be heard regarding the terms of those mandates before they are put in force.

The position of the United States is set forth in a note by Secretary Colby to Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, and the specific question discussed is that of the Mesopotamian petroleum fields.

Mr. Colby's note is dated November 20 and was made public today, following its delivery to the British foreign office early this week. It is in reply to a British note of last August 9, which has never been made public and which deals with the application of the principles of equality of treatment to the territories of the near east to be placed under British mandate.

U. S. Excluded by League.

The American note takes issue with what is described as the British position that mandate agreements and treaties are to be considered only by states that are members of the league of nations. It states that the United States, as a participant in the world war and a contributor to its successful issue, "cannot consider any of the associated powers, the smallest not less than itself, debarred from discussion from any of its consequences, or from participation in the rights and privileges secured under the mandates provided in the treaties of peace."

Mr. Colby says in his note that the American government accepts the statement of the British government that it has refrained from exploiting the petroleum resources of the mandated territories in question "and welcomes your pledges" that it is far from the intention of Great Britain to "establish any kind of monopoly or preferred proposition in its own interest."

America's Stand Reiterated.

"I need hardly refer again," Mr. Colby continues, "to the fact that the government of the United States has consistently urged that it is of the utmost importance to the future peace of the world than alien territory transferred as a result of the war with the central powers should be held and administered in such a way as to assure equal treatment to the commerce and to the citizens of all nations. Indeed, it was in reliance upon an understanding to this effect and expressly in contemplation thereof that the United States was persuaded that the acquisition under mandate of certain enemy territory by the victorious powers would be consistent with the best interests of the world.

"It is assumed accordingly that your statements with reference to mandate A (not described), together with the statement that the draft mandates for Mesopotamia and Palestine have been prepared with a view to secure equality of treatment for the commerce and citizens of all states which are members of the league of nations, do not indicate a supposition on your part that the United States can be excluded from the benefits of the principle of equality of treatment."

Copy of Mandates Asked.

Referring to the statement by the British government that the draft mandates for Mesopotamia and Palestine, which have been prepared, will, when approved by the interested allied powers, be communicated to the council of the league of nations, the American secretary of state says:

"The United States is, undoubtedly, one of the powers directly interested in the terms of the mandates, and I therefore request that the draft mandates be communicated to this government for its consideration before their submission to the council of the league."

Mr. Colby goes on to say that "it would seem essential that suitable publicity should be given to the drafts of mandates which it is the intention to submit to the council, in order that the fullest opportunity may be afforded to consider their terms in relation to the obligations assumed by the mandatory power and the respective interests of all governments which are or deem themselves concerned or affected.

"The fact cannot be ignored," continued Mr. Colby, "that the reported resources of Mesopotamia have interested public opinion of the United States, Great Britain and other countries as a potential factor in the economic situation.

"Because of that fact they become an outstanding illustration of the

(Concluded on Page 10, Column 3.)

OHIO STATE ACCEPTS PASADENA GRID GAME

CHAMPION OF BIG TEN CONFERENCE TO PLAY.

University of California Considered Most Likely to Defend Western Honors.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—Ohio State university tonight definitely accepted an invitation to play a football game at Pasadena, Cal.

Ohio State won the Big Ten conference championship from Illinois, 7 to 0, last Saturday, in the final 10 seconds of play. A forward pass did the trick and gained for Ohio State her fourth consecutive game of the year to be won in either the last minute or within five minutes of the end of the game and incidentally each was won on a forward pass. Ohio State's team is one of the most spectacular that has played football in the middle west in many a year. It has developed the open style of play to a greater extent, probably, than any other big eleven in the country.

While University of Southern California's 21 to 0 defeat of Oregon yesterday gives the Southern Californians some ground for challenging University of California for a post-season game to determine the championship of the coast, there is not much likelihood that the game will be played. In any event, despite Southern California's good showing, there's little doubt that, post-season game or no post-season game, University of California will defend the west at Pasadena.

ENGINE HITS LANDSLIDE

Locomotive Derailed but Rest of Portland Train Undamaged.

The engine of Train No. 1, of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad was derailed by a landslide early last night near Hood, Wash., according to messages received by local officials of the road. Contraverting wild rumors of a disastrous wreck, the officials said that no coaches left the rails and that no one was injured.

The train, known as the North Bank limited, was due in Portland at 7:45 P. M. A wrecking crew was dispatched to the scene to clear the track and replace the engine, while the coaches were pulled back to Fallbridge. From there, it was intended to bring the train into Portland over the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation line, on the Oregon side of the Columbia river.

CAMAS, Wash., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Engineer Barnick and the baggageman were reported to be severely injured. The baggageman sustained a broken arm and other injuries and Barnick sustained internal injuries and bruises when thrown from his cab. Several passengers received scratches from flying glass, but outside of that no one was seriously injured.

COLLEGE GETS BEQUEST

Ellen E. Geary of Portland Leaves Legacy to Albany.

ALBANY COLLEGE, Albany, Or., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—The trustees of Albany college have been notified of a bequest left the college by the late Ellen E. Geary, who died in Portland October 26.

Miss Geary was the daughter of Dr. E. R. Geary, one of the pioneer Presbyterian ministers who established the college in Albany and who was one of the early presidents of the institution.

President Williams says he will recommend to the trustees of the college to meet in Portland on December 8 that Miss Geary's bequest, when received, be made the nucleus of a memorial fund for the late Dr. E. R. Geary, and that it be regarded as the first actual amount on the $350,000 fund which the trustees, the synod of Oregon and the general board of education in New York have undertaken to raise for Albany college.

LIFE IN GOTHAM COSTLY

Family of Five Said to Require $2632 Annually.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—A living wage for a family of five in New York city now is $2632.68, it was estimated today by John P. Mines, president of the printing press and feeders' union, in presenting demands for an increase of wages in the printing trade.

Expenditures were itemized as follows:

Food, $871.80; clothing, $529.96; rent, $437.35; light and heat, $68.50; household equipment, $69.23; miscellaneous, $655.75.

U. S. OFFICER SEIZES WINE

Violation of Federal License Tax Charged to Club.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Nov. 25.—Sixty-nine barrels of wine valued at $10,500, was seized today at the Union club, Bay Point, by Deputy Internal Collector Henry for violation of the federal license tax law.

The club is owned by Peter Mamourass.

WILSON PARDONS BREWER

Maker of Liquor for Home Consumption Freed by President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—President Wilson granted a pardon today to John F. Schweinsberg, who pleaded guilty several weeks ago in Cincinnati to a charge of operating a liquor still. Schweinsberg was sentenced to serve six months in jail.

CHEVROLET KILLED AS RACERS CRASH

Eddie O'Donnell May Die of Injuries.

MECHANICIAN JOLLS IS DEAD

3 Cars Bunched at Turn in Fight to Get Lead.

RACE IS WON BY SARLES

Chevrolet's Assistant Escapes With Only Slight Hurts—Control of Machines Lost.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. — Gaston Chevrolet was killed near the end of the 250-mile race on the Los Angeles speedway today, when it developed at the end of the race, he had won the national automobile racing championship for 1920 on a point basis, Roscoe Sarles, winner of today's race, being far behind.

Chevrolet died in a crash which cost the life of Lyall Jolls, mechanician for Eddie O'Donnell, and O'Donnell was so seriously injured it was announced tonight he had little chance for recovery. John Bresnahan, Chevrolet's mechanician, escaped with slight injuries.

The accident occurred while Chevrolet O'Donnell and Joe Thomas were fighting to make up the half a dozen laps they were behind the leaders at the 150-lap point.

Cars Closely Bunched.

The three cars were closely bunched on the east turn. According to persons grouped about the turn, Chevrolet turned to pass Thomas, who was on the inside of the bowl, and his car struck that of O'Donnell, who was on the outside. O'Donnell's car turned and plunged down the incline and Chevrolet's, apparently out of control, shot to the top of the track, tore out 20 feet of fence, then rolled down the incline on top of the wreckage beneath which O'Donnell and Jolls were pinned.

All four men were hastily picked up and removed to a hospital. O'Donnell was unconscious, his skull fractured and both arms broken, and attendants brought information to the judge's stand he was dead.

Both Are Reported Dead.

The officials announced to the stands that both Chevrolet and O'Donnell had been killed and it was more than an hour before the news spread that O'Donnell was still living.

Sarles won the race, rolling over the 200 laps on the mile and quarter

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DOGS, CATS, GOATS OF CITY BANQUETED

CHICKEN STEW, COOKIES, CANDY, CREAM, SHRIMP SERVED.

Humane Society May Make Event at Pound Annual Affair; Pets Sold for Babies.

If there is any ground for the theory that there exists a heaven where pets go after death, a premature glimpse of this animal paradise was enjoyed by the dogs, cats and goats of the city pound yesterday morning when a real Thanksgiving dinner was served for the dumb boarders at the refuge home of the Oregon Humane society, out by the interstate bridge.

Every dog has his day, according to the old adage, but few members of dogdom ever participate in such a red-letter occasion as yesterday's holiday meal at the pound. Following the lead of a certain anonymous "Lady Bountiful," who suggested the idea for the event, about 20 Portland citizens added contributions to a fund which provided a feast such as is rarely the lot of even the aristocrats of the canine world.

Promptly at 10 o'clock, George Miller, general manager of the pound, and Mrs. F. W. Swanton of the Oregon Humane society, assisted by corps of volunteer waiters, started serving the big feed to the 50-odd dogs in the pound kennels. The first course consisted of hot milk, a panful to each dog, served in the open runway adjacent to the kennels. Airedales, stately setters, wise-looking fox terriers and lively Spitzes, dogs of all known varieties and some unknown, from the lordly malemute to the ordinary species whose pedigree can be written on a car ticket, all lined up for the opening ceremonies.

Some of the old-time residents of the pound got there first and picked out the fullest pans with the unerring eye of a veteran boarder, but all answered the call like a hungry doughboy responding to a call from the mess sergeant.

The two most prominent figures at the milk pans were Lasko, a big Alaskan malemute, and Little Joe, a tiny bulldog puppy. Lasko had much to be thankful for, as he was being prepared for the electric chamber because of a crushed leg, he was rescued by officers of the humane society, his wound cured, and made ready for a long, healthy life. Little Joe was transformed from a lively little creature not much bigger than a rat to a quiet and contented beast with the proportions of a croquet ball.

After the milk course, the dogs were taken back to their individual kennels and given a delicious stew composed of chicken, beef and pieces of bread. And as a final treat each received a cookie and bit of candy.

The cats of the place fared equally well in their Thanksgiving provender. Each feline was given a bowl of real cream and a dish of shrimp and crab meat, which left the colony purring like so many animated teapots.

Last, but not least, the two goats were given a treat in the way of food. Not the tin cans and red flannel shirts that are depicted by comic supplement

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PORTLAND CHURCHES WANT SABBATH LAW

DRAFT OF PROPOSED STATUTE NOW BEING PREPARED.

11 Protestant Denominations Take Up Fight for Observance of Sunday Rest.

In connection with the national drive to enforce strict observance of the Sabbath a committee representing the Portland Federation of Churches has begun work on a bill providing for one day of rest in seven, which will be submitted at the coming session of the state legislature, according to announcement made yesterday by Ralph C. McAfee, secretary of the federation.

Whether the proposed bill will make any sweeping attempt at doing away with present Sunday amusements in the state cannot be announced at present, Mr. McAfee said, although he declared there was a certain element in the federation which favored elimination of Sunday moving picture shows and Sunday baseball. Others, he said, held that no good could come from elimination of Sunday amusements now in vogue unless a substitute was offered.

The committee of the federation met with the representatives of women's clubs, labor organizations, social workers and civic clubs at the courthouse Monday to discuss plans for appropriate legislation. They decided that since the state had no law providing for one day of rest in seven, such legislation was the first necessity.

The purpose, it was declared, was not to prevent all work on the Sabbath, but to make possible more Sunday rest.

"We do not plan for making a puritanical Sunday," said Mr. McAfee, "but we do hope to eliminate all work except that which is necessary on the Sabbath.

Mr. McAfee cited the apparent general breakdown of the Sabbath observance in the west.

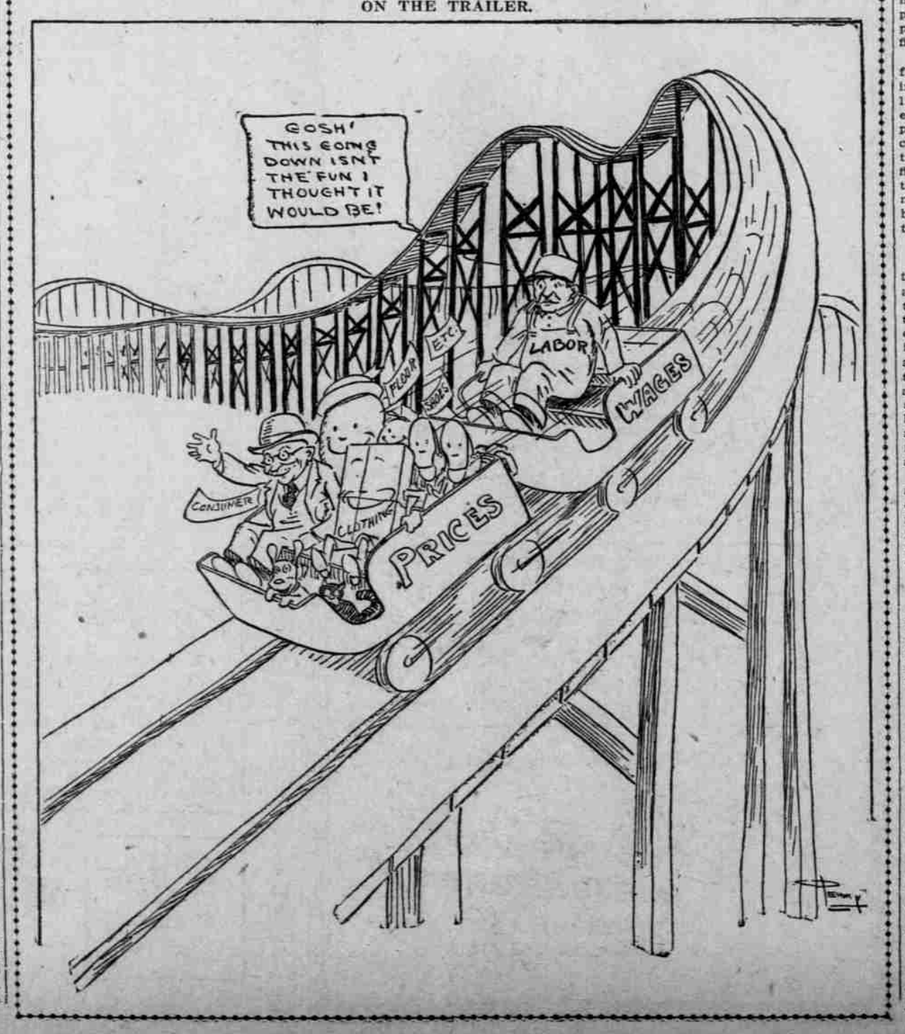
"It is certain that the proposed bill will have nothing to say against wholesome Sunday amusements," he said. "It is possible, however, that it may touch on the problem of indiscriminate Sunday amusements.

"Many of the eastern states do not permit moving pictures on Sunday and would not permit such a thing as a stock show on the Lord's day. I do not know if we are ready to go that far here."

The church federation in Portland is composed of the Protestant denominations. James F. Ewing is acting-president of the organization.

The federation here assumed the work carried on in other states by the Lord's day alliance. Dr. Harry L. Bowlby of New York, secretary of the alliance has announced that enforcement of the Sabbath would be urged in at least 35 state legislatures during the coming year. Oregon was mentioned as one of these states. Dr. C. L. Tufts of Hood River was formerly the representative of the Lord's day alliance in Portland.

ON THE TRAILER.



ECONOMISTS' EYES ON WOMEN'S SHOES

Footwear First to Go Up, Last to Drop.

DECLINE, HOWEVER, COMING

Fancy Feminine Fabrics Going Way of All Else.

FIGURES DON'T TELL ALL

Frail Footgear of City Women Perishable Product and Big Factor in Cost of Living.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 25.—Women's shoes and their relation to the high cost of living has become a subject of profound interest to government economists. When living prices started up milady's footwear beat everything else in the race for the top. Not only did the prices go up, but the uppers went up several inches in an apparent effort to bridge the gap created by the ever diminishing petticoat. That part of the race which was in the interest of modesty, however, was finally abandoned and the uppers came down somewhat, while the price and the petticoat continued to go up.

Being the first to reach the peak in the high cost of living race, women's shoes also promise to be the last thing to come down, according to trade experts.

Shoe Mortality Increases.

The reason is that, while the average length of human life has been slowly stretching out, the average life of women's shoes has been gradually diminishing, shoe actuaries say. The cause of it all is the large number of city women who have made up their minds that they can wear nothing but the thin turnsoles and the delicate high heels which put them on a perilously perishable foundation.

While the rural woman still wears the sensible shoes with weltsoles and medium flat heels, her city sister continues to go in more and more for the lighter and fraller architecture in footwear, until the average life of the feminine shoe for the entire country is said to have been depressed to something like 83 days. It is only a few years since the average mortality of women's shoes necessitated two pairs a year.

Prices Don't Tell All.

With the price of these best grades of women's shoes increased three to four times over the period of 10 years ago and the average length of life of the shoe cut more than two-thirds, it will readily be seen that the cost of upkeep of women's running gear has mounted considerably more than the proportion indicated by a simple comparison of present and pre-war figures.

"Why take women's shoes as a basis for calculating the rise and decline in the cost of living?" someone is likely to ask you. The answer of the economist, serious or otherwise, will probably be, "to what article of merchandise does more importance attach?" Women's shoes have always figured in history. It was probably the slipper of a woman which had most to do with precipitating the biggest life insurance scandal that this country has ever known.

Night in Paris Recalled.

The prodigal expenditures of a certain president of a great life insurance company began to attract attention. He was spending hundreds of thousands in lavish entertaining. The crisis was reached at a ball one night in Paris, at which he acted as host at a cost of something like $100,000 to himself or to his policyholders. In a moment of extreme exhilaration and self-satisfaction over the success of his party, he held aloft the slipper of a fair lady and sipped champagne from it while his astonished guests applauded his naivete.

But the story went round the world and policyholders became suspicious of the character of men who were administering their property, resulting in an upheaval that swept this life insurance executive and several others out of their jobs.

Men's Footgear Different.

While men's shoes have advanced in price, the status quo ante as to length of life has bee maintained, two pairs a year or slightly less per capita being sufficient to keep all the men in the United States off the ground one season after another.

But women's shoes, like Thanksgiving turkeys, are destined to come down soon, along with everything else, a government official close to the federal reserve board said today. Strangely, he commented, the present slump in the cost of living started in commodities closely associated with women's wear. The decline actually began when the bottom went out of the Japanese silk market last February, he said, and was next indicated in the sharp price shrinkage in muslins and percales. In the general slump, he said, wool, as it always does, followed silk and then cotton trailed after wool.

The present fall in prices and whatever chaos accompanies it, he declared, must not be called a panic. It is not a panic, but simply a getting back to peace conditions and peace

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EXORBITANT HOTELS DRIVE SHRINE AWAY

ATLANTIC CITY LOSES 1921 CONVENTION OF NOBLES.

Reported Decision Not to Permit Playing of Bands Inside Hostelries Also Is Factor.

Reported attempt by Atlantic City hotel men to fix exorbitant rates for rooms in anticipation of the 1921 Shrine convention, a decision not to permit the playing of bands within the hotels and a decision also not to permit the parking of trains within the city limits during the convention, has cost that city the next session of the nobles.

Ellis Lewis Garretson, imperial potentate, has notified W. J. Hoffman of Al Kader temple that the session has been shifted to Savannah, Ga., because of these reasons.

When Imperial Potentate Garretson was last in Portland to attend a ball given by the Vancouver Shrine club, he frankly declared that the standard set by Portland in entertaining the Shriners had made other cities hesitate to accept the convention in 1921.

Details of the plans in connection with Savannah were lacking in the message received yesterday, although it was known that the board of trade of Savannah was eager that the convention be held during the month of May.

The annual election of officers of Al Kader temple has been set on December 18, a special dispensation having been granted by Imperial Potentate Garretson, because the regular meeting night of the Shrine would fall on Christmas night.

At this election the four men who will represent Al Kader temple at the 1921 convention will be elected. It is probable that the temple will decide to send its patrol and band also.

CAR HITS ENGINE; 2 HURT

Tourists Bound for California in Salem Hospital.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Hoss, automobile tourists bound for California, are in a local hospital tonight as the result of a collision with a train near here this afternoon.

The accident took place at Fair Grounds crossing, one and a half miles out of Salem.

According to reports the machine dived head-on into the side of the locomotive of the Roseburg local, which is due in Salem daily at 4:08 P. M. The car was thrown to one side of the track, a wreck, and the occupants hurled several feet.

The hospital reported Mrs. Hoss as suffering from body bruises, shock and probable internal injuries. Mr. Hoss was severely bruised, suffered shock and was cut by flying glass.

ONE PRISONER STILL FREE

Six of Seven Courtmartialed Soldiers Fail in Escape Attempt.

CHERBOURG, Nov. 25.—Only one of the seven American army courtmartialed prisoners from Coblenz who escaped yesterday from the transport Pocahontas by breaking the glass in a porthole is still at large. He is Robert J. Watson, who is under life sentence.

Four of the escaped prisoners were retaken yesterday ,and the other two —James Luney and Lewis E. Clark— were captured today.

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PULLMAN DEFEATS NEBRASKA, 21-20

Big Lead Is Overcome in Final Period.

LINE GREATLY OUTWEIGHED

After Bad Start, Driving Power Is Irresistible.

75-YARD RUN IS MADE

Nebraska Player Intercepts Pass and Races for First Touchdown of Contest.

BY DR. E. J. STEWART
(Former Oregon Agricultural College and University of Nebraska Coach.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Nebraska's first glimpse of Pacific coast football showed the 10,000 fans who watched Washington State college of Pullman defeat Nebraska university here today, 21 to 20, that a team outweighed by 10 or 12 pounds to each man may come from behind in the closing minutes of play and win.

An irresistible driving power when on their opponents' five-yard line, a most desperate defense when backed against their own goal line, together with a smooth working offense, tells the tale.

Washington was a team of rangy, well-groomed, well-conditioned athletes. Their weight was distributed evenly. Tackles weighed around 185 pounds, ends 165, guards 180, while Gillies at fullback weighing 173 was the heaviest of the backs.

Moe Sax Lightest Player.

Moe Sax, at quarter, with his 138 pounds, was the lightest player back of the line, while Jenne, Skaddan, Sandberg and McIver comprised the rest of a set of backs with sufficient power to penetrate the Nebraska forward wall consistently, and yet shifty and fast enough to do great damage in the open field and at both ends of the forward passes which ultimately brought victory to the westerners.

Peculiarly Nebraska scored two of its touchdowns as the direct result of long forward passes, a department of the game in which Nebraska was not supposed to excel, while the other came after Dale had intercepted a forward pass by Pullman and after eluding several tacklers sprinted 75 yards for the first score of the game.

Dope Upset by Game.

Nebraska's game upset the dope. Because of her excess of weight fans had counted on consistent power playing, and had expected Washington to use the aerial game for her gains. On the other hand, it had been supposed that Nebraska could not be denied when within the opponents' five-yard line, and twice Washington State college staved off an imminent touchdown and kicked to safety within the five-yard line.

Condition played an important part in the outcome. At the whistle, when the game ended, both teams were battling furiously, but the Washington State college athletes were showing that sure tackling, confident offense which indicated well-calculated and well-executed judgment, while the changes made in the Nebraska backfield had taken from it any power of offense or sureness of defense which constituted its play early in the game.

Determination Is Dogged.

Nebraska's players showed dogged determination, without a sign of conceding defeat, but their power seemed gone, a difference which made Washington State college stand out as a much better team at the close of the game.

Nebraska marched to the goal line four times and was held twice. Washington State college marched to the goal line three times, and each time went driving across without the same struggle the cornhuskers experienced.

Nebraska gained more ground than Washington State college, yet Washington State's game was a slow, driving march which seemed irresistible. There is no great difference between Pacific Coast football and Missouri valley football. Washington State used an unbalanced line on every driving play, while Nebraska used a quarterback behind center in most of the plays, resorting to the four men back rarely and to the unbalanced line formation never.

Nebraska Passes Are Long.

Nebraska forward passes were long and to the end, while Washington State college's passes were short and snappy passes, generally after starting a run.

E. W. Cochran, sporting editor of the Kansas City Journal, who acted as field judge, commented:

"Washington State college outfought Nebraska, particularly in the goal line. She had a driving offense which is better than any I have seen this year and a fighting defense on her goal line which was beautiful."

Coach Schulte of the Nebraska team said: "Washington had the best driving offensive we have met this year."

Umpire Hedges of Dartmouth said: "There is no difference between Coast and Mid-West football, but in this game Washington showed more drive and better use of the forward

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