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BERKELET DEFEATED STANFORD IN A SEA OF MUD.

University of California Men Outclassed Their Opponents in Every Play.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .-- The Uni-versity of California won the eleventh annual football game today from the Leland Stanford, Jr., University eleven by a score of 3 to 0. California won by a safety of 3 to 0. play in the first half when Overall clever-ly blocked Hill's punt. The result was a great surprise, as Stanford's team, which was the heavier by an average of 15 pounds to the man, had been "doped"

to win by the experts. About 14,000 people saw the gams. It was played in a drianling rain. The gridiron at Sixteenth and Folsom streets was a "see of mud." Notwithstanding their light weight, California outclassed Stanford in every play. Not once was the Californis goal in danger, but Stanford's territory was repeatedly invaded. Cali-fornia relied upon mass formations, which they executed with rapidity. California was under the ball after each punt with califor permetters while Stanford was telling promptness, while Stanford was extremely slow in starting after catching. The game was a great punting one. inford's line was vulnerable at every int and California made gains at ev-stiack. California relied chiefly on ery attack. end runs which, however, were never long or spectacular.

The first half was a fierce one. After each initial scrimmage, men were laid out for several minutes. After the first kick-off Slacker, upon whom Stanford had placed her highest hopes, was badly stunned. For California, Captain Wom-his, Mini, Overall, Duden and More played excellent football. Traeger, Clark and Slacker did most of the work for Stanford.

HARVARD, 33; PENNSYLVANIA, 6,

Worst Defeat the Philadelphians

Have Experienced in Years. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 6.-Harvard this afternoon, on Franklin Field, admin-istered to the University of Pennsylvania one of the worst defents the latter has experienced since she has been in the front rank in the football world. The final score was: Harvard, 30; Pennsylvania, 6. Har-vard scored 22 points in the first and 11 points in the second haif, while Pennsyl-vania scored 6 points in the first half. This single touchdown was a gift of Marshall, Harvard's quarter-back. Reynolds klekced the ball to Harvard's 20-yard line, where Marshall fumbled it. Mitchell gath-ered it in and ran about 20 yards for a touchdown. After this Pennsylvania's chances of scoring could never be considered seriously. Once they were near enough to Harvard's goal to try a goal from placement, but the ball went wide of the mark. Pennsylvania's efforts to advance the ball were really distressing. No better evidence of this is needed than the fact that during the first half the red and blue only gained four first downs, while Harvard gained 27. Only once dur-ing the entire 70 minutes did the Philadel-phia eleven show anything like real foot-ball, and this was in the first five minutes of play. During this period the ball was continuously in Harvard's territory, but this was due not so much to Penn-sylvania's strength as to Harvard's fum-bling. The visitors were visibly affected with rattles during the first few minutes of play, but when these struck hole act of play, but when they struck their galt it was only a question of the proportions

Strangely enough, Captain Campbell was responsible for the majority of Harvard's penalties in the early stages of the contest. Several times during the first

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WON BY SCORE OF 2 TO 0 practically even, although the score was: Northwestern, f: Chicago, K. In the first half, Johnson, of the purple, fore through right lackle and went 40 yards for, a touchdown, following with a goal kicked. Chicago's score was gained in the second half, when Elbeworth kicked a goal from the field from Northwestern's 20-yard line. Hollister's celebrated tandem play was ensily blocked up to the last few minutes of piny, when the withdrawal of McNab and Spelk, who were replaced respectively by Laird and Conrad, weakened the de-fense. Five thousand people witnessed the

gridiron today and came out with honor

Tale, 35; Orange, 6. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—The Yale University football eleven started with the ball at their own 45-yard line in the first moments of the game with the Or-ange Athletic team today, and rushed it for 60 yards for the first touchdown in short order. Olcott kicked a goal. This process was repeated throughout the game. Total score: Yale, 5; Orange, 6.

Cornell, 30; Lehigh, 0.

Cornell, 301 Lehigh, 0. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 2.-With a team made up largely of substitutes, Cornell defented Lehigh here today by the score of 30 to 0. The contest was marked by both brilliant and erratic work. In the second half there was a notable improvement in the showing of both elevens,

Syracuse, 11; Columbia, 5, NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The football team of Syracuse University defeated Columbia University eleven at the Polo Grounds this afternoon by a score of 11 to 5. The Columbia men were the victims of overconfidence.

Cresceus Tried Against His Record. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9 .- Cresceus this af-ernoon made an attempt to beat his record of 2:02%. The best he could do was 2:07 fint. The second secon

TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS.

Reorganization of the Military Division of the Islands.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- On the recom mondation of General Chaffee, command-ing the division of the Philippines, the Secretary of War has issued an order for the reorganization of that division. Up to this time the division has comprised four military departments as follows: Department of Northern Luxon, command-ed by Major-General Lloyd Wheston; De-partment of Southern Luxon, commanded by Beigaden/Canazal J. S. Wade: Deby Brigadier-General J. S. Wade; Department of the Viscayas, commanded by Brigadier General R. P. Hughes; Depart-

ment of Mindanao and Jolo, commanded by Brigadier-General G. W. Davis. In accordance with the action of the

War Department today, the division will be divided into only two military de-partments to include within their limits the entire Philippine Archipelago. They will be known as the Departments of North and South Philippines. The northern department will be commanded by Major General Wheaton and will include the Islands of Luxon, Mindora and Masbate and all the intervening territory. The southern department, which will be commanded by Brigadier-General Wade, will embrace the remainder of the archi-pelago and include the large islands of Samar, Panay, Mindanao, the Visayas and Jole.

The consolidation of these departments is in accordance with General Chaffee's plan to institute a vigorous aggressive campaign against the insurrectionists who recently have become active and troublesome in the Islands of Samar and Leyte and in the southern portion of Luzon, It is said that the reduction in the number of the departments, in addition to making the military forces competent and efficient, will result in a reduction of expepses.

ENGAGEMENT IN SAMAR. Two Marines Killed In An Attack

Upon Insurgents. MANILA, Nov. 9.-Advices from Catha-logan, capital of Samar Island, report that Major Waller attacked a force of insur-

WASHINGTON ELEVEN WON DO YOU GET UP UNIVERSITY OF OREGON DEFEAT. ED AT PULLMAN.

Agricultural College Made Sinteen-Its Opponents Fatled to Score-Oregon Team Crippled.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 9.-Battered PULLMAN, Wash. Nov. 2.-Battered, bruised and hopelessly struggling against heavy adds, the crippled football team of the University of Oregon fell before the staiwart kickers of the Washington Ag-ricultural College here this afternoon, and at present the college rooters are making the night hideous with their shouts of victory. The score was 16 to 6. Oregon entered the game with her two best men, Halfback McBride and Quarter-back Mur-ohy standing on the side lines with broken phy, standing on the side lines with broken shoulders. Watts, who regularly plays left tackle, was in McBride's position, and

Adams, a substitute, played for Murphy. Penland, another inexperienced substitute, played guard, while Goodali filled the tackle position left vacant by Watts, With this patched-up eleven the Webfooters, the team that last year humbled the pride of California, entered today's game against the heavy team of the State Agricultural College.

Ziegler, Oregon's captain, was the par-ticular star of the visiting team, and no runs were made around his end. The Oregon forwards played for all they were worth, but could not withstand the ter-rific plunges of the Pullman backs. When Oregon got hold of the ball, which was seldom, her men fumbled wretchedly and few advances were made. Pullman scored 30 in the first half, and 6 in the second half. The home team outweighed the visitors 12 pounds to the man, and the weight was telling against Oregon's light for-wards. During the second half a light

now storm set in. Oregon's next game is with Whitman College at Walla Walla on November 12 Unless the Webfoot team shows up better than it did today, Whitman ought to win by a good margin.

McMinnville, 48; Mount Angel, 0. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 9 .- The Me-Minnville College football team today defeated the Mount Angel College football eleven by a score of 48 to 0. The game was played on the McMinnville College campus. The first half was shortened to 25 minutes, and only 10 minutes of the last half minutes. half were played. Mount Angel had the ball only once during the game, when it was immediately held for downs. The teams were of about equal weight, but the home team was better in team work.

Seattle, 12; Port Townsend, 0. SEATTLE, Nov. 9.-The football game between the State University and the Port

Townsend Athletic Club teams this after-noon resulted in a score of 12 to 9 in favor of the collegians. The visitors although much heavier than the university players, were outclassed. The victorious team put up a magnificent game, a decided contrast to their exhibition in the Whitman game a few weeks ago. The halves were 20 minthe track of health is not clear. utes, or the score would have been larger.

McMinnville, 11; Newberg, 6. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 9.-The Mc-Minnville High School team defeated the second team of Pacific College, of New-

berg, by a score of 11 to 6 in a hotly contested game. The college boys were con-siderably heavier, but lacked speed and team work.

Albany, 26; Monmouth, 0. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 5.—The first of the Oregon Intercollogiate footbail games was played here today between Albany Col-lege and the Monmouth Normal School. Albany College won by a score of 25 to 6. Albany College won by a score of 26 to 0.

Seattle, 16; Tacoma, 6. TACOMA, Nov. 8.-The University of ache, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous-Washington eleven defeated the Puget ness, irregular heart-beating, rheumatism

Sound University team here today by a score of 16 to 6. Major Wailer attacked a force of insur-gents occupying a strong position at Soj-ton, two three-inch guns being used to abell the rebei stronghold. Throughout the first day the insurgents held the place, but yesterday Major Waller renewed the

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CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT.

The head and throat become diseased from neglected colds, cnus-ing Catarris when the condition of the blood predisposes to this condition.

ditton. "Is the voice hinky?" "Do you ever spit up slime?" "Do you sche all over?" "Do you sick all over?" "Do you blow out snow?" "To you blow out snow?" "Doe your nows discharge?" "Does the mose tick and by?" "Doe the mose tick and pit?" "Doe you hawk to clear the throat?" "Do you hawk to clear the throat?" "Is there pain arrows the yes?" "Is there pain front of bead?" "Is there pain front of bead?" "Is there sain in front of bead?" "Is the throat dry in the morning?" "Are you looing your sense of taste?" "Do you siese with your mouth open?"

CATARRH OF BRONCHIAL TUBES.

This condition often results from catarrh extending from the head and throat, and if left unchecked, extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and in time attacks the lung ..

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"Ho you feel you are growing the weaker?".
"Do you cough worse night and morning?".

CATAREN OF THE STOMACH.

This condition may result from several causes, but the usual cause is entarrh, the mucus dropping down into the throat and being

swallowed. "Is there nausear

"Are you costive?" "Is there vomiting?" "Do you belch up gas?" "Have you waterbrash?" "Are you lightheaded?"

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"Are the ears dry and scaly?" "Have you pain behind the ears?" "Is there throboting in the ears?" "To be a bundle sound heard?" "Do you have a ringing in the ears?" "To you have a ringing in the ears?" "Are there cracking sounds heard?" "Is your bearing bud ringsh ears?" "Do you pave earsche occasionsly?" "Are there sounds like steam escaping?" "To your ears hurt when you" blow your see?"

"Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?" "Do you hear befor some days than others?" "Do the holes in your cars keep you

When you blow your nose do the ears "Is hearing worse when you have a cold."" "Is roaring like a waterfall in the head?"

CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER.

Catarrh of the kidneys and hladder results in two ways, first by taking cold; second, by overworking the kidneys in separating from the blood the poisons that have been absorbed from catarrh, which affects all organis.

"Is the skin pale and dry ?" "Is your hair getting gray ?" "Is the skin a waxy hock?" "Is the skin ary and brittle?" "Is the skin dry and brittle?" "Do the legs feel too beavy?" "To the units pain and ache?" "To the points pain and ache?" "Is the units dark and cloudy?" "To the legs feel and starting?" "To your bunds and feet swell?" "To your bunds and feet swell?" "Have they evid and channy?" "Have the perpitation a bad odor?" "Have the perpitation a bad odor?" "Is there pulliness under the eyes?" "Is there a bad nate in the mouth?" Is the skin pale and dry? "Is there puffiness under the eyes?" "Is there a bad taske in the month?" "Is there a bad taske in the month?" "Are there dark rings around the eyes?" "Lo you see spits floating before the eyes?" "Have you chilly feelings down the back?" "Do you see unpleasant things while askep?" "Does a deposit form when left standing?"

CATARRH OF THE LIVER.

The liver becomes diseased by catarrh extending from the stowach into the tubes of the liver.

uto the tubes of the liv "Are you irritable?" "Do you get dizzy?" "Do you get dizzy?" "Have you no chermy?" "Ho you no chermy?" "Do you feel mimerable?" "Do you get tired easily?" "Do you get tired easily?" "To you get tired easily?" "Ta your syssight blurred?" "Have you pain in the back "Is your gesight blurred?" "Have you pain in the back "Is your pictic low at tim "Is there bloating after easi "Have you pain around the Is there bloating after eating?" Have you pain around the loins Do you have gurgling in bowel "Do you have rumbling howels?" "Is there throbbing in the stomach?" "Do you have a sense of heat in howels?" "Do you suffer from pains in temptes?" "Do you suffer from pains in temptes?" "Do you have a paintation of the heart?" "Is there a general feeling of insultude? "Do these feelings affect your memory?"

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few minutes of play he was off side, and one of his offenses would have cost a touchdown had Harvard been playing against a first-class team. In point of umbling both teams were about equal. but Pennsylvania was penalized three times to Harvard's once for off-side playing. The chief offender in this respect for Pennsylvania was Mitchell, who took Pie-karski's place. Time and again he would plunge into the line before the Harvard man had started, and the net result of his overanxiety was a gain of 60 yards for Harvard. His offenase inpub became up Harvard, His offenses finally became un bearable and he was taken out of the

Never has so much feeling been shown in a game between these universities as was manifest this afternoon. There were numerous alugging matches, and near the close of the game Umpire Dashiel ordered Jordan out of the contest. Gardiner, who was acting captain for Pennsylvania, pleaded with the unnum but the latter pleaded with the umpire, but the latter was obdurate. Captain Campbell finally consented to allow Jordan to resume his

The new play which Coxe and Woodruff had evolved will not revolutionize football It was iried only twice during the game, and both times failed utterly. The secret of the play is for the quarter-back to pass the ball to the halfback, who, just as he reaches the line, turns and strikes the opposing forwards with his back. At this juncture the other halfback comes along, and, taking the ball, dives into the line in the same manner. By the time this sec-ond halfback got into the line today he was pinned down beneath 1000 pounds of brawn and muscle. The attendance was 20,000. The line-up:

West Point, 6; Princeton, 6.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- The foot ball game today between the West Point Academy and Princeton teams resulted in a tic score, 5 to 5, and the points were all made in the first half of the game. There were 10,000 persons in attendance, and they witnessed one of the most exciting contests ever played on West Point field. Interest fid not abate for a single instant throughout the game. Today's achievement perhaps pinces West Point among the leading football teams of the country, Dewitt kicked the goal for Princeton, and Daiy for West Point. In the second half the ball was several times near West Point's goal line, but the cadets succeeded in forcing it back,

Illinois, 27; Iowa, 0,

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 5.-Illinois upse all of lown's plans and defeated the Hawkeyes in a perfect slaughter this afternoon. The score of 27 to 9 does not show how spletely the visitors outplayed the lo-. Illinois made gains repeatedly by line-bucking that shattered Iowa's line

Michigan, 21; Ohio, 0.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.-The strong Michigan team ran up only 21 points, their smallest score of the year, against the orippied Ohio State University cleven re this afternoon. Ohio falled to score.

Sorthwestern, G; Chicago, 5.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- With a desperation seen of long years of rivalry, Chicago and Northwestern Universities battled on the

Colliege. attack, and after a desperate engagement carried the position. Two marines of the attacking force and 25 insurgents were Bank robbers at Campellsburg, Ind., secured between \$12,000 and \$15,000, Longbaugh, the suspected Wagner train-rob-ber, will be prosecuted at St. Louis for forkilled. Major Waller destroyed the cuartel and 70 ho General Smith has issued orders forbid- sery. The annual convention of the National Prison. ding the purchase of hemp in the Island of Leyte, except in small quantities, while Association began a five-days' session at Kansas City. purchases must be under the super-

vised by the military.

The condition of the German Empress is sevision of the military authorities. All the ports in Leyte are closed and traffic rious. She may be taken to Abbania, on the is forbidden where it cannot be super-

WRAPPER SALE.

Our regular annual sale of ladies' fanneiette wrappers will commence Mon-day. This is news that is appreciated. Prices lower than ever before-65c, 75c, 85c, and 85c. Values speak louder than printers' ink. McAllen & McDonnell, cor. Third and Morrison. were damaged. The Glasgow exhibition came to a close last

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November 1, and the period of incubation expired yesterday. the crime.

The German battle-ship Mecklenburg was launched at Stettin in the presence of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and the Grand Duchess Mario

If your water, when allowed'to remain

Mr. Carnegie's next sift to Pittsburg will be the great mechanical school, plans for which he has had in mind for some time, and which he has laid before an expert committee.

complexion.

Admiral Cromwell, commanding the European aquadron, arrived at Genoa yesterday on his fagship, the Chicago.

King Edward spent his birthday at Sandring-Inaly. The inhabituants were panlo-stricken, and find to the streets. A number of buildings of Wales and the rest of the royal family. There was no official observance of the day. James Crabtree, charged with complicity in

The Giangow exhibition came to a close isst lights The total attendance was 11,496,622, and the net profit is \$50,000. Plague has been stamped out at Glasgow. The last case reported was placed in hospital Mrs. Thomas Crabiree, the prisoner's step-

CAPTAINS OF THE STANFORD AND BERKELEY ELEVENS.

A severe earthquake was felt at Bresola.



Ralph S. Fisher, captain of the Stanford University eleven, is a native of The Dalles, Or., where he was born 22 years ago. He received his preparatory education in the High School at The Dalles, and entered Stanford in 1898. He played in the Stanford-California game in 1899, but was injured early last season, and did not appear in the Thanksgiving line-up. At the close of the season, he was chosen captain for this year. Mr. Fisher is held in high esteem by his fellow-students, and has held many important student-body positions at Stanford University. He plays the position of halfback, Lloyd H. Womble, captain of the University of California eleven, better known as "Bez" Womble, has played four

years on the eleven at Berkeley. Me made a splendid record on the 'varsity team during his freshman year, and has been playing a spectacular game ever since. For three years he played right end, but this season was put behind the line as halfback, where he has made a fine record. At the close of last season "Locomotive" Smith was elected captain of the California eleven, but when it was learned that Smith would not return to college, Womble was elected to the captaincy.

"Have you waterbrant" "Are you lightheaded" "Is your tongue conted." "Is your tongue conted." "Is there pain after cating." "Is there pain after cating." "Do you have sick headsche ?" "Do you have sick headsche ?" "Do you shoat up after esting." "Have you distress after cating." "Is there than of blood to the head?" "Do you at times have diarfeat?" "Do you at times have diarfeat?" "When you get up auddenly are you diary." "Do you ket as if you had lead in stomach." "Do you bein as if you had lead in stomach." "Do you bein as if you had lead in stomach." "Do you bein as if you had lead in stomach." "Do you bein as if you had lead in stomach." "Do you bein as if you had lead in stomach." mother, and Thomas Crabtree and his son William are still to be tried for complicity in Lord William Neville was released from Parkhurst prison, England on ticket of leave. He was sonteneed to five years' servitude Feb-ruary 15, 1898, for fraud in connection with a promissory note. He spent most of the time wheeling a barrow on the prison farm. Miss Margaret Evelyn Herron, of New York, sister of Professor George D. Heron, the So-cialist agitator, has announced her engagement

to marry Dr. Henri Verner Berghall, of Man-leten, Mich., and the wedding will be con-ducted on 'the same plan which made sema-tional the marriage of Professor Herron to SYMPTOMS OF EAR TROUBLES. Miss Carrio Raud Desfness and ear troubles result

Sult has been filed at Tucson, Ariz., by T. F. from enturch passing along the Eu-Ilson against Governor Murphy and ex-Audstachian tube that leads from the itor Vickers to recover sums aggregating \$5333 paid for various territorial purposes on 14 war-rants, and alleged to have been illegally drawn. throat to the ear. "Is your hearing failing?" "Do your ears discharge?" "Do your ears Ach and burn? Murphy and Vickers say the suit is for the purpose of discrediting the territorial admin istration at Washington

HELD UP A SALOON.

Robbers Stole About \$20 and Got Away in the Fog.

Two masked highwaymen held up Dav-id Lemeuix's saloon, Fourteenth and Savier streets, this morning at 12:15 o'clock, robbed the cash register of about £20, and escaped. Four men were in the saloon at the time, drinking, when the sation at the time, drinking, when the two robbers suddenly appeared at the doorway. One robber pointed a revolver at the crowd, and said: "Hands up, every one of you." Resistance was out of the question, and eight hands went up at once. The second robber, a young man, ran swiftly behind the counter, pulled out the money drawer of the cash register, scooped in all the silver and gold he could find, and rejoined the man with the gun. They both disappeared in the fog. When the alarm was given the neighborhood was thoroughly searched by the police, but no clew was found to the robbers.

AT THE HOTELS.

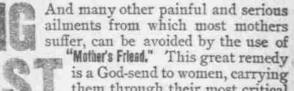
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