

YALE 23, HARVARD 0

Sons of Eli Prove Their Football Supremacy.

30,000 PEOPLE SEE THE GAME.

Crimson Players Are Completely Outclassed—Rockwell, a Portland Lad, Wins Fame at Quarter—No Sensational Plays.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—Yale University established her supremacy in the football game today by a decisive and in the annual game in unmistakable style. When time was called in the darkness of early evening, the score stood 23 to 0 and Yale's shouting thousands overwheled their victorious heroes, while Harvard participants, with cheer after cheer encouraged their defeated but plucky fighters.

Nearly 30,000 spectators witnessed the great game, under weather conditions that could not have been improved from the standpoint of onlookers. It was a trifle too warm for the players, but the temperature did not cause the contestants to let up a moment during the game.

It took the Yale men five minutes or more to get their football stride. After that the outcome never was in doubt, for the New Haven collegians demonstrated that it was Yale's day. In strength, in resources, in generalship and versatility the Yale men had a big advantage over their Harvard rivals. Four times Harvard's goal line was crossed for Yale touchdowns. Three of the touchdowns were converted into goals. The score was divided almost equally between the halves, two touchdowns coming in each period.

The Yale victory was the result of straight football rather than of brilliancy. Three of the touchdowns came after heart-breaking plunges of the Yale men through Harvard's defense. Practically the only open play of the day was made when Metcalfe, the Yale halfback, duplicated the work of Captain Chadwick at Princeton last week, and leaping through a yawning gap in Harvard's line, ran 22 yards for the second touchdown of the game.

He did not find a clean field, but he was given superb interference until he was able to clear all of the Harvard tacklers, except Mills, whom he eluded by clever dodging. Yale's other three scores were made by Chadwick, Kinney and Hogan, all of whom played with the line in mass plays. Only twice during the game did Harvard have a chance to score. Once by magnificent line blocking, and once by a yard line play back from Eli's 40-yard line to a point within eight yards of the goal line.

A fumble by Captain Kernan in a play that started viciously and promised success was followed by a Yale stand which took the ball from Harvard on down.

In the second half Harvard succeeded in reaching Yale's line once. A Marshall kick developed a stone-wall defense and at kick was Harvard's only hope. Marshall tried for a goal from the field and missed by a yard. Chadwick's kick was entirely in Harvard's territory and the Yale advance was consistent. Except at long intervals, the Cambridge players were constantly being pushed back, and then a crimson brace would come and for the moment the Harvard enthusiasts were encouraged, but the strength of Yale was too great and the game was over.

Very little kicking was done as compared with that witnessed in the Yale-Princeton game of a week ago and here Yale outclassed Harvard.

The game was one of the cleanest ever seen in New Haven. The officials had an easy time of it, but the players were not. Harvard was twice a sufferer for off-side play and lost five yards on each occasion. Yale's end rush, Shelvin, was magnificent, and he kicked a 20 and 10 yards were promptly awarded to Harvard.

Four changes took place in the Yale line, while Harvard lost five of her backs to the side to be replaced by fresher men. No one was seriously hurt. Goss, Yale's right guard, sustaining the most painful injury, in the shape of an accidental kick to the hand.

The physical condition of the two teams was apparently on even terms, and Yale's victory was not because of absolute superiority at the game, which superiority was in evidence from start to finish.

CLEARING UP THE FREIGHT

Attempt of Railroads to Open Pittsburg Blockade Today.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 22.—With no new freight to handle on Sunday an excellent opportunity is given the railroads to break the freight congestion in this locality, and in their efforts to accomplish this tomorrow will witness the greatest movement of freight ever known in the Pittsburg district.

Between 12 o'clock tonight and 5 o'clock Monday morning 40,000 cars of freight are to be moved by the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Pittsburg & Lake Erie and tributary lines. Freight trains will be made up as rapidly as the regular full forces, aided by hundreds of extra men, can get them together. The trains will be run out 5 minutes apart with five minutes extra on the main lines to avoid danger on curves and bridges. Officials of all the roads declare that after tomorrow there would be no need of any mills in the country shutting down.

HOSPITAL FOR CHINESE

One to Be Established in New York—Oriental Physicians.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Steps are being taken in this city for the establishment of a Chinese hospital, which it is believed will be the first regular institution in this country. Many of the Celestials residing in the Pell-street section, known as Chinatown, are said to have lost faith in their own doctors and the beating of tom-toms as cure-alls, and propose to establish a hospital for their kindred. The staff of the hospital will be entirely Chinese who have completed their studies in this country.

One of the leading Chinese doctors has made application to the State Board of Health for permission regularly to practice his profession, and if he shall be successful several others who have, it is supposed, been practicing medicine secretly will follow his course.

THE CUBAN CHILDREN CASE

Commissioner Sargent Has Discovered New Evidence in It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Commissioner-General Sargent, of the Bureau of Immigration, who is now in California, has telegraphed to the Treasury Department to make any disposition of the case of the 11 Cuban children detained by the immigration officials in New York, until he returns to Washington next week.

Beef Trust Case December 16.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The Government case against the so-called "beef trust" was today set for hearing in the United States court on December 16, before Judge Grosscup.

7000 WERE KILLED

Estimate of Fatalities From Guatemala Volcano.

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900 SQUARE MILES DEVASTATED

Fertile Ranches Covered Feet Deep With Ashes—Distress Manifest Throughout the Country—Two New Craters Formed.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—The Picayune today prints the following letter: "Port Barrios, Guatemala, Nov. 18.—Refugees who have arrived here this week from Western Guatemala report a terrible state of affairs as a result of the eruption of Santa Maria volcano. The country for a radius of over 30 miles has been made a desolate waste, and every vestige of life destroyed. The loss of life is estimated at over 7000, the great majority of victims being Indians. Ten Indian villages, each with a population of 50 to 500, were wiped out, the ruins being buried beneath tons of volcanic debris. All of the coffee plantations in the volcanic zone are ruined, and their owners left penniless. The greatest distress prevails throughout the central and western portions of the republic, and even on the eastern coast the effects are felt in the scarcity of money and the rise in exchange. Even in Guatemala City the government is unable to relieve the distress and the suffering people are on the verge of revolution. The only thing needed to start an uprising is the appearance of a leader.

"Portiforio Herrera, whose valuable coffee plantation was destroyed, is among the refugees who arrived here today, and called for Nicaragua. Senor Herrera, in an interview discussing the situation, said: "I was in Guatemala City when the terrible eruption of November 6 occurred. The shocks from the explosions of the volcano were plainly felt in the capital, causing great excitement among the people. The next day the news of the frightful havoc wrought by Santa Maria reached the city, and I started at once for my plantation. I reached a point four miles from my home on November 8, but I was unable to go any farther on account of the stifling fumes and gases from the volcano, which was still active and emitting huge columns of fire and ashes.

"The eruption ceased on the morning of November 9, when I ventured to my plantation and found it buried beneath 30 feet of ashes, mud and sand. Everything on the place was in ruins. Out of 112 laborers employed on the plantation, all except seven perished. The seven who escaped happened to be visiting a farm eight miles farther from the volcano that day, and when they saw the danger took refuge with a lot of others in a cave. My family was in Guatemala, and therefore escaped the terrible fate which befell those left at home.

"On the trip to my plantation I passed a number of other coffee plantations which had shared the same fate as my own. The scene along the route was frightful. The dead bodies of Indians and animals who had been suffocated by the deadly fumes were visible everywhere, and the stench was awful. I passed through one Indian village where over 350 had perished. All of the bodies had their hands to their nostrils, showing plainly what caused death. The damage to the country is beyond repair.

"Two new craters had been formed in the mountain side and were in eruption at last accounts."

BURIED A MAN ALIVE.

Way Taken by Insurance Sharks to Get Money.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 22.—Upon exhuming the body of Mitchell, who died mysteriously at Chihuahua, Mexico, after being insured by the men in jail here charged with defrauding the New York Life Insurance Company, it is alleged to have been found that the man was buried alive, as evidenced by indication of a struggle on the part of the body in the coffin, the mouth being open, the arms against the lid and the palms turned upward, as well.

Suspect Clark Released.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 22.—Alexander Clark, who was arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the attempted robbery of a Colorado & Southern passenger train, last Tuesday night, has been released. He proved that he was working in a Gray Creek coal mine at the time of the hold-up.

Football Coach Was Injured.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 22.—Paul Radler, coach and fullback of the Hamline team, is in

IN NEED OF A HEAD

Oregon Land Service Should Get Together.

SALEM, Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The conflict which has arisen between the state's sales of certain school lands and the attempt of the State Land Agent to use the same land as base for the selection of lieu land shows the need for a reorganization of the state land service. The difficulty in the present instance arises from the fact that one department of state land affairs works independently of the other, and in land matters the state does not keep its left hand informed of what its right hand is doing.

THINGS DON'T LOOK WELL NOW

Clerk of Board Acts in Blatant (Official) Ignorance of What State Land Agent Does—Not Best for Public Interest.

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INVESTIGATES POINT LOMA

Commissioner Sargent Visits Universal Brotherhood School.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 22.—Commissioner-General of Immigration Frank P. Sargent, accompanied by Congressman-elect Daniels, has made an examination of the Universal Brotherhood School conducted by Mrs. Katherine Tingley, at Point Loma. An investigation has also been made by a committee of state officials, but nothing regarding the result of the inquiries made has been published.

SANTIAGO'S MAYOR ARRIVES.

Comes From Cuba at Instance of Mrs. Katherine Tingley.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 22.—The controversy over the Point Loma Brotherhood School was given a new turn tonight by the arrival of Emilio Barcard, Mayor of Santiago de Cuba, and Senor Ortiz, proprietor of the newspaper El Cubano Libre.

Refused Admittance at the School.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 22.—Mr. White returned from his trip to Point Loma this afternoon. He said that he had gone to the Egyptian gate at the Theological grounds, and presented his card to the guard, stationed there, stating his business and requesting permission to enter. He was informed that no further investigation was to be permitted at the school and that he could not be admitted. Mr. White then returned to the city, and a representative of the Evening Tribune said he has no definite plans for further action in the matter of proceeding with his investigation.

Indian Was Seriously Hurt.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 22.—In the game between the University of Virginia and Carleton here today, Fullback Williams, the captain of the Carleton team, was carried from the field in the second half seriously injured. The Carleton 11 left for the north immediately after the game and no statement of Williams' condition could be secured, but physicians who saw him state that his spine is badly hurt.

Brakes Failed, Six Injured.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.—A traction car on the Avon line, city bound, jumped the track at Jackson and Fremont streets, Allegheny, early today, dashed over the curb and was overturned. There were about 25 people aboard and all were badly shaken up, but only six were seriously injured. All will recover. The accident was caused by the failure of the brakes.

OPPOSITION DEVELOPS TO PASSAGE OF BLANKET ORDINANCE

City & Suburban Wants Track Privilege to Fair Site—Portland After Right to Run Cars on Front-Street Bridge.

The blanket franchise which the street committee adopted Friday night, and which it recommended to the Council for passage tomorrow evening, will not have easy transit through the municipal body. From what was learned yesterday, determined opposition will be made to it, and unless matters are satisfactorily arranged it may be held over until the next regular meeting and cause another long discussion.

RAILWAY COMPANIES CONFLICT

Portland & Suburban Want Track Privilege to Fair Site—Portland After Right to Run Cars on Front-Street Bridge.

The cause of the probable delay is a conflict between the railway companies. Under the blanket ordinance, the Portland Railway Company is granted a franchise on Twenty-fourth street to the site of the proposed Lewis & Clark Fair, and during the fair the City & Suburban Railway Company is granted the right to operate cars over the line at a reasonable rate of compensation. The City & Suburban wants the track privilege for a longer time than during the fair, and some of its officers have conveyed the information that it wants the right during the life of the franchise. To this the Portland Railway Company offers no opposition, but, in return, it asks that the City & Suburban Company offer some concession. The chief concession desired is the right to operate cars over the front-street bridge. This is the only railway bridge now crossing Marquam Gulch, and connecting with South Portland, and as the Portland Railway Company is now shut out from that district by want of a franchise, the appeal for a trade is made—the City & Suburban to grant the Portland the right to operate over the front-street bridge, and in exchange to receive the right to run cars over the extension to the Lewis & Clark Fair site of the franchise.

The Councilmen generally are of the opinion that the Portland Company's blanket franchise should be granted, as the company has complied with every demand the city has made. Those who were seen yesterday said they were ready to listen to arguments, and they would be content to give the ordinance another week's consideration if the opposite company should show good cause for delay.

Wanted for Attempted Bribery.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 22.—As a result of the investigation of the charges of corrupting the jury that acquitted Colonel Eli R. Sutton of complicity in the state military clothing frauds, a warrant has been issued for ex-Senate Senator Joseph Holbrook, of Bay City, for alleged attempted bribery. Holbrook is now in Missouri, as manager of a zinc-lead mining company, and Governor Bliss will be asked to issue extradition papers for him.

Five Drank Poisoned Milk.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 22.—Five members of the family of William Bush are lying at the point of death in this city on account of the drinking of poisoned milk. The authorities are investigating.

DIDN'T LIKE THE RUSSIAN

What Mrs. Gore Wrote Her Aunt—Disposition of Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Colonel P. Dickinson of Alameda, aunt of Mrs. Nellie Gore, who met with a tragic death in Paris, on Wednesday, has received a dispatch from Attorney Ervott informing her that her niece had left all her property to her in a will executed last December, and in which the attorney is named as executor. He stated that he

To Have Kindly Burial.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Consul-General Gowdy has received a cablegram from Attorney Butler, of Mexico City, in regard to the disposition of the body of Mrs. Gore, whose death by shooting occurred Wednesday. Mr. Butler telegraphed: "Give the most kindly burial to Mrs. Gore."

City Claims They Are Liable for Delinquent Occupation Tax.

The opinion of City Attorney McNary that railroad companies were subject to the occupation tax was delivered to the legal representatives of the roads having terminus in Portland yesterday, and they in turn transmits it to the heads of the law departments of their respective lines. Whether or not the companies will pay is a question. Some of them will, judging from their remarks that their legal representatives if they should there is no doubt but all four will accept the ordinance, and the four are the O. R. & N. Co., the Northern Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Astoria & Columbia River Railway.

Portland Harbor Presents a Busy Scene With Many Vessels Departing and Arriving.

These are busy times in Portland harbor with big grain ships arriving and departing every day and no end of lumber shippers and coasters moving about. There are now in this port 13 grain carriers and nine vessels in the lumber business. The wheat ships all load their cargoes in the lower part of the harbor, and the lumber vessels either at the mills in the lower end or up above Madison-street bridge. The vessel in the center of the above picture is the barkentine Hawaii, which is being towed by the steamer Spencer from Montgomery dock to the Portland Lumber Company's mill in the southern part of the city, where she will load lumber for Shanghai. Grain vessels in port loading or preparing to load, most of which are shown above, are the Iste of Arran, at Irving dock, Christel at Victoria, Nal at Montgomery No. 1, Wandabek and G. W. Wolff at Montgomery No. 2, Holyrood and Clan Galbraith at Oceanic, Glenessien at the fourth mill, Riverside and Matterhorn at Greenwich, Lodore at Weldier's, Cornil Bart at the sand dock and the Allerton and Pass of Brander anchored in the stream, the latter having just completed a miscellaneous cargo for South Africa.



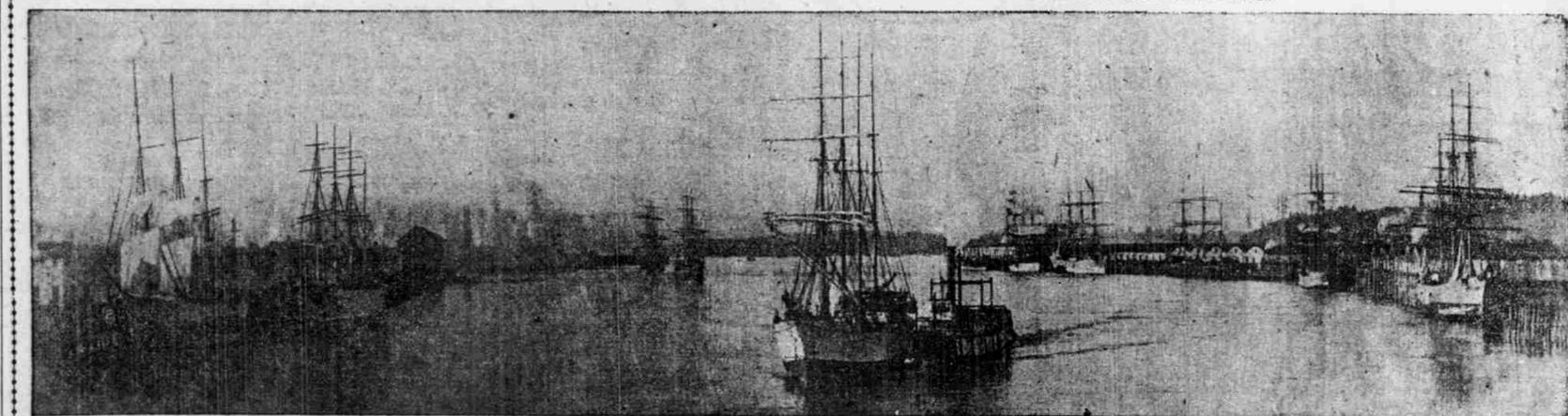
Captain Kernan, of Harvard.



Captain Chadwick, of Yale.



Fullback Bowman, of Yale.



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