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Portland Boy Makes Three Touchdowns for Stanford.

BERKELEY DID NOT SCORE

"Stump" Stott Replaces Bansbach at Quarter for the Cardinals in First Half and Guided His Team to Victory.

Stanford University 18, University

University of Oregon 18, University of Washington 0.

Willamette University 49, Mount An-McMinnville College 43, Portland

Chemawa Indians 10, Pacific Uni-

Boise High School 6, Baker City

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 -- (Special.)-In the annual football game today between Stanford and the University of California, the Portland boys again took the honors. Chalmers and Stott played the most brilliant game of any on the

Chalmers was the particular star in the game. He was constantly called on for gains when they were most needed, and time after time he plunged through the California line for large gains, making all three touchdowns for Stanford. His W-yard run from the kick-off in the last half was the feature of the game, and brought the crowd to its feet.

"Stump" Stott, who replaced Bansbach in the latter of the first half, showed welf to be one of the most capable quarterbacks in the West. He ran his team like a veteran, and played a strong and consistent game throughout

FLOYD COOK.

BAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-The score was nothing to nothing at the end of the first half, but in the second portion of the game the Cardinals went through Berkeley's line almost at will, scoring 18 points to nothing. In the nest half of the game Stanford advanced the ball several times to within danger-ous distance of Berkeley's goal, but Helt-muller was always able to get the team out of tight places by his magnificent punting. He clearly outkicked Dole, Stanford's best punter.

ford's best punter.

Berkeley proved exceedingly weak on defense, while this was apparent during the first half it was much more so by Stanford's duslaught in the latter part of the ford's dustaught in the latter part of the game. California was absolutely unable to stop the fierce smashes of the Cardinals, who moved down the enemy's line. It was not until almost the end of the game that Berkeley was able to puncture Stanford's line. During the inst few minutes Heitmuller made a kick that almost resulted in a touchback, which would have prevented the blue and gold from being satirely whitewashed. The game was the first contest played

The game was the first contest played new California field, and it is esti mated that nearly 15.000 people were present, which breaks all previous records for attendance in San Francisco.

By hitting the right side of Berkeley's line, which proved the weakest, the vis-lines always gained their distance. Chai-mers. Dole anad Weller proved a tower of strength for Stanford, and they were worked for big gains by bucks and end runs. One of Stanford's most effective plays was a tandem generally directed at tackle, and which hit the line in a slanting position. Eight new Berkeley men were put on during the game to two for Stanford. Among those who went out were Captain Stroud, and Quarterback Banebach.

Stanford Club Banquet.

The Stanford Club held a banquet last night at the University Club, at which 30 graduates and ex-students of Stanford were present. President Frank B. Riley acted as toastmaster. During the evening the following telegram was received from Stanford:

Stanford 15, California 0, Fierre line-buck-ing content Chalmers, of Portland, made a 75-yard run. Stott did Oregon proud. All scores' made in the second half. Signed, GEORGE CLARK, Captain,

JIM LANAGAN, Couch, A. M. DIBBLE, President. The dinner was enlivened in true college style, with the old yells and songs that became dear during the years that the club members were at "Dear Old

After the dinner the men present attended the Columbia Theater in a body

MULTNOMAH WINS AT TACOMA

Second Team Scores 22 to () Made by Puget Sound University.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 12 -- (Special.)-The game between the Multnomah Amaone Athletic Club's second team of Portland, and the University of Puget Sound resulted in a victory for the Oregon lads,

Captain Hardn won the toss and chose to kick off. Mathews received the ball and made ten yards before downed. The university boys made %ardage and Charles Oban scored the best gain of the day for the university by a 20-yard run around right end. Multinomah held here for downs and Mathews punted, Green downing the man in his tracks. Austin, the Multnomah fullback, made a 56-yard run on a fake kick and by short gains they carried the ball over the line for a touchdown, but failed at goal. The university kicked off and Multno-

h, securing the ball, sent Austin und for 30 yards. Captain Hardn took ball and went 45 yards before Charles Oban brought him down. Multnomah then forced the ball over the ten-yard line and kicked goal. The visitors kicked off and time was called, the university's ball being on the 40-yard line. Score: Multnomah, II; University of Puget

second half Multnomah by re ound the university right end carried the ball to the seven-yard line. From here they carried it over by straight bucks. The game ended with the ball in the cen-ter of the field. The Portland team went to Seattle tonight and will return home

INDIANS WIN BY SHIFTY PLAY Pacific University Fumbles Cost

Them the Game at Home. FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 12 - (Spe clal.)—The 'varsity lost in football today to the Chemawa Indians, by a score
do 10 to 5. The game was a continuous
farce from beginning to end and the
score does not show the relative merits
of the two teams. The visitors did not
make yardage once through Pacific's
line, nor were they able at any time in
the game to prevent the 'varsity from
gaining the required five yards.

This score was made by a field goal
and a touchdown after a 100-yard run

the spectators realized what was happening. After this Wisconsin played in
spurts, at times showing spiendid defonses, but always falling at critical
times. Attendance, 20,000.

"Do you believe that army officers nught
to marry none but rich girls?" "Well," said
Mrs. Cumrer, thoughtfally, "I don't see why
we might not as well let our money go to the
Army as to the sobility."—Washington Star. cial.)-The 'varsity lost in football to-

by Poland, who secured the ball on a fumble, after Pacific had carried it steadily almost the entire length of the field. Their other gains were made by double passes and quarterback fakes. Twice during the first half Pacific had the pigakin on the visitors' is-yard line, only to lose it on fumbles and allow it to be punted out. Fumbles also prevented a score in the last half until near the close of play when Spagle was sent over for a touchdown.

The Indians were quick to take advantage of every misplay by their opponents and made good their reputation as tricky players. The game was characterized by constant disputes over the decisions of Referee Smith. The line-up is as follows:

Chemawa. Position. Pacific.

Chemawa.	Position.	Pacific.
Sorter	L. E. R	White
Passoni	L. T. R	Dimick
Guardeni	L. G. R	Mason
Washos	C	G. Philbrook
King		
Welfeldt	R. T. L	James
Bolten	R. E. T	Purdin
Poland	T	Brown
Decker		
Moon		
Green		
Officials Mas	cee and Smith	timeksener
Fletcher; lines		
PRESCREE, BREE	men, meranap	and taying.

Mount Angel Badly Defeated.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—A scrub football team of Wilamette Uni-versity overwhelmingly defeated the first team of Mount Angel College, running up a score of 40 to 0 against them in a game played on Willamette Field this after-noon. The game was simply a walkover for the local team, the average time taken for making a touchdown was only three minutes and the score would have been enormous had the halves been the regular length instead of 15 minutes long.

The college men were game losers and never gave up until time was called, but they did not be seen to the college men were game losers and never gave up until time was called, but

they did not know the game. The one time they made yardage was just at the finish. The 'varnity boys kicked to the visitors on every kick-off, then held them for downs and carried the bail over with two or three quickly executed plays. The score at the end of the first half was 27

field. It was mostly due to them that Stanford succeeded in guining such a decisive victory—15 to 0.

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Willamette.		
Judd		Loeming
Hewitt	R. G. L	Kerman
		Huit
James	R. T. L	Meier
Simpson	L. T. R	Walker
M. Long	L E R	Denny
Fisher	R. E. L	Jette
Miller	Q	Wolter
Hewen	L. H. R	Davis
Ford (capt.)	R. H. L	Looney
Beiknap	F	McKay (cap.)
		of Mount An-
		of Portland.

A game was played between the third Reform School and Englewood teams, fol-lowing the 'varsity game, which resulted in a victory for Englewood, 11 to 0.

Salem High School Wins.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem. Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The Salem High School football team defeated the team of the Albany High School by the score of 10 to 0 in a closely contested game play-ed on Willamette Field this morning. Until two minutes before the close of the game neither team had scored, but in that short time the Salem lads were able to aweep their opponents from the field and score two touchdowns before the finat whistle was blown.

During the first half of the game Albany was by far the more aggressive team, and was only prevented from scoring by re-peated fumbles. The line-up:

tion.	Alpany.		Post
	Gilbert	Niles	
. Lauren	Riese	Slater	R. G
. R	Howard	Evre	I. G
. L	Ward	Miller	R. T
. E	Neeley	Maurer	L. T
. L	Francis	R. Moores .	
. R	Banes	Rhedes	I. E
******	Nelson	F. Moores	0
. R 8	Schultz (cap.)		
Lucia		Williams	
********	Garrutt	Cross	F

NOW CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Minnesota Defeats Wisconsin by Twenty-Eight to Nothing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—On the Strength of having defeated Wisconstn by a score of 28 to 8 on Northrop Field today, Minnesota rooters, are tonight

kicked off to Washington, who defended the west goal. Captain McElmon caught the ball, and ran it in 18 yards to Washington's 23-yard line. In 12 line bucks, Washington advanced the ball to the center of the field, McElmon bearing the brunt of the work. Here Washington punted out of touch, and it was Oregon's ball on her own 56-yard line. U. OFO., 18; U. OFW., 0

Seattle Men Outplayed at All Points of the Game.

line.
Oregon then started an attack that

Oregon then started an attack that Washington could not stop, and carried the ball without a break 69 yards for the first score. Eighteen plays were required for the distance, Kerron and the Templetons making most of the advances, and Frank Templeton going over the Washington line for the touchdown, amid wildest enthustasm on the part of Oregon's rooters. Captain Joe Templeton kicked the goal. Time, 16 minutes.

J. Templeton kicked off. 58 yards to Shaw, who came back 15 yards, being buried beneath a mass of Oregon forwards. In nine plays Washington carried the ball 29 yards, to her own 40-yard line, punting out of touch at Oregon's 40-yard line. A fumble gave Washington the ball on Oregon's 41-yard line and the visitors punted. Lat-

washington the ball on Oregon's 42-yard line and the visitors punted, Lat-ourette coming back 15 yards. Oregon punted soon afterward and was penal-ized 15 yards because her ends inter-fered with a fair catch. Washington's

fered with a fair catch. Washington's ball on Oregon's 30-yard line.

Nine assaults on Oregon's line netted Washington 20 yards, and time was called on Oregon's 10-yard line. Washington having four yards to make on her third down. Score Oregon 6, Washington 9.

Brinker opened the second half by kicking to Oregon's 10-yard line, Kerron coming back 20 yards, the best return of the day. After some fierce line-bucking by Joe Templeton and Kerron, Moores captured a fumbled punt on Washington's 37-yard line. After losing the ball on downs Oregon recovered it once more on Washington's 47-yard line.

Fierce assaults resulted on the line for-

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Oregon set out to score again, carrying

the bail 55 yards in 11 plays, but the time

M'MINNVILLE 43, Y. M. C. A. O

Baptists Score Very Rapidly on Their

Own Campus. M'MINNVILLE COLEGE, McMinnville,

McMinnville College today wrested vic-

no time in the game did the visitors have

The game was called at 11 o'clock. Portland kicked to Patty, on McMinnville's

Then followed a succession of

10-yard line. Patty ran the ball in 15

fierce line-plunges and quick end-runs

and Thompson was sent through tackle

for a touchdown after seven minutes of play. Portland then received the kick-off on their 10-yard line and ran if in five yards. They could not make yardage and were forced to punt. The local team then

began a steady march toward the visitors goal-line, the backs going through the line for from five to 15 yards at a time

Patty was sent over for the second touch

Patty was sent over for the second touchdown; goal was missed. This was soon
followed by a third touchdown by Thompson. Soon after scrimmage began and
just before time was called. Day went
around Portland's right for 50 yards, the
longest run of the day and a touchdown.
Patty kicked goal. Score, 22 to 0.
The second half, like the first, was
played entirely in the Y. M. C. A. men's
territory. This half was characterized
by teckle-plunges and end-runs. After

by tackle-plunges and end-runs. After

the least chance of scoring

of the spectators.

EUGENE TEAM MOVES AS UNIT

Three Speedy Backs Cover Themselves With Glory-Arnspiger and Frank Templeton Lead in Brilliant Work.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 12-(Special.)-With a set of forwards that played like demons, a set of backs that moved like a well-ordered machine and an irresistible defense Oregon today defeated the University of Washington in the best football game ever seen in this city. The score was 18 to 0, but the game was by no means onesided, and interest did not cease until the call of time. Oregon's light but well-coached eleven played a wonderful game, their speed and strength of teamwork rushing the Seattle



Frank Templeton, Oregon's Strong Defensive Player.

men off their feet. Oregon showed super-icrity in all points of the game, for figures show that the webfooters rushed the ball

show that the webfooters rushed the ball 344 yards in 75 plays, and scored three times, while the Washington eleven executed 57 plays that nettted a hard-carned life yards, but no score.

Every Oregon man deserves praise for his part in the magnificent teamwork, but the playing of Arnspiger, Oregon's lightweight left tackle, shone conspleuous, even in such company. The phenomenal speed and unity of Oregon's three backs—Kerron, and the Templetons—took fullest advantage of every opening made in the line. Earl, at right tackle, opened the way for numerous line bucks, while Chandier and Moores played brilliantly at end. Quarterback Latourette's excellent work and the playing of Oregon's center trio were also features of the day.

Frank Templeton was Oregon's best defensive player. The stubborn resistance of Washington's forwards forced the Oregonians to supreme efforts. McElmon, Dean and Shaw carried the ball with surportains dash and vizor but man for men for the stubborn in the surportains dash and vizor but man for men for the stubborn of the surportains dash and vizor but man for men for the supportains dash and vizor but man for men for the supportains dash and vizor but man for men for the supportains dash and vizor but man for men for the supportains dash and vizor but man for men for the supportains to supreme or but man for the supportains and supportains the supportains and supportains and supportains the supportains and sup

cialming the Western football championship for 180s.

The game played by Wisconsin today was a disappointment to its supporters. The Minnesota men started in with a rush and played their opponents off their feet, sending Kremer over the line for the first touchdown, almost before gon's rooters backed their team in grand

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CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS

Fierce assaults resulted on the line for-ward. Kerron going through Babcock's position for 15 yards in one play. Wash-ington's defense grew stubborn, but after 14 plays, Captain Joe Templeton was huri-ed over for Oregon's second touchdown, which he converted into a goal. Wash-ington's desperate but futile stand on her one-yard line aroused the enthusiasm of the spectators. Brinker kicked off and Latourette dash Chicago Maroons Rejoice Aled back to Oregon's 35-yard line. Oregon was penalized 15 yards for holding and punted to the center of the field. Moores and Chandler downing the Washthough Defeated.

BEST SHOWING IN YEARS

Moores and Chandler downing the Washington fullback in his tracks. Washington was here penalized 15 yards for holding, and Captain McElmon called for a punt, but McClain blocked the ball and Reid fell on it on Washington's 15-yard line. Three plays carried the playskin to Washington's aix-yard line, where Oregon lost on a fumble.

Brinker punted to Latourette, who came back to Washington's 25-yard line. Latourette here made a brilliant run of 10 yards, and after five other plays, Captain Templeton was hurled over for Oregon's third score, after which he kicked a goal. Brinker kicked off again, and after a number of line-plunges. Captain Templeton dashed through a scattered field for 25 yards on a fake punt.

Oregon set out to score again, carrying the hell for years and the tent of the power of the tent of the power. Crack Wolverines Find the Battle Hardest Any Team Coacned by Yost Ever Fought-Chicago Loses Star Player Early.

the three-time Western champions, the Michigan eleven, the hardest battle a state University, 2 At Syracuse Syracuse University, 20; team coached by Yost ever fought. The dnal score was 22 to 12 in favor of Leigh, 4. final score was 22 to 12 in favor of Michigan. Both teams scored in each half, the Murcons making their first score on Michigan since 1960.

was growing short and a place-kick was attempted. Washington blocked the kick and captured the leather on her own yard line. Shaw, Dean and McElmon carried the ball to the center of the field, where time was called. Final score: Oregon 18, Washington 6. gon 18, Washington 6.

Oregon. Position. Washington.

Moores. L. E. R. Tibbals. Ormond
Arnspiger L. T. R. McDonald
McClain, Crow. L. G. R. Sigsworth
Reid C. Crim
McIntyre R. G. L. Ziobarth
Earl R. T. L. Babc'k, R. Isbach
Chandler R. E. L. Pullen
Latourette Q. Brinker
F. Templeton I. H. R. Dean
J. Templeton J. H. R. Dean
Kerron F. McElimon (cap.)

Average weight. Orgon 182. Washingscore on Michigan since 1960.

Chicago lost its star back, Field, early in the first half by injuries, and throughout the remainder of the game Quarterback Eckersall's kicking and his brilliant runs constituted Chicago's eptire effective offense. Favored by a strong wind and by what luck there was in the game, he held Michigan's offense on even terms during most of the game.

Average weight—Oregon 163, Washington 170. Vimpire—W. Lair Thompson, of Albany. Referee—Chauncey Bishop, of Salem. Linesman—Cooper, of Corvallis. Time of halves—39 minutes. Touchdowns—J. H. Templeton 2, Frank Templeton 1. Goals—J. H. Templeton 3, Attendance 1990. No injuries. Tonight a reception in honor of the two teams is being held at the university. Among the interested spectators at to- day's football game were Couch Steckle and several of the players from the Ore- gon Agricultural College. Oregon plays the Corvallis eleven in Corvallis next Sat- urday. This game will decide the college champlonship of the Northwest for the seasoon of 1994.	one see of terms during most of the game. Michigan played out the game with one substitute. Attendance, 12,500. The lineup: Michigan. Position Chicago. Clark L. E. R. Speick Curtis L. T. R. Party Schulte L. G. R. Tohin Schultz C. Gale Cater R. G. E. Badenoch Graham R. T. L. Boone H. Hammond. R. E. L. Kendall Norcross. Q. Eckersail Heston (cap.). L. H. B. Detray T. Hammond. R. H. B. Catlin Longman F. Bezdek. The largest crowd ever gathered about Michigan's griddren saw the game. A strong wind blew directly from cast to west goal.
	All the nine mail rom mammond scored

Or., Nov. 12.-(Special.)-On a fast field retired. tory from the Portland Y. M. C. A. by a score of 43 to 0. It was the first game ever played between these two teams. At

> 16; Chicago, 6. yard line and sprinted to a touchdown. Spidell kicked goal. Score: Michigan, 16; Chicago, 12. Chicago b

at will, finally Michigan took the ball on its 20-yard line, made a straight march to touchdown. Heston went over and Hammond kicked the goal. Score:

Michigan, 22; Chicago, 12.

HARVARD EASILY WINS.

Holy Cross Is Weak in the Center, and Seldom Has the Ball.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.—Harvard had little difficulty in defeating Holy Cross on Soldiers' field this afternoon, 28 to 5. In the first half the crimson gained at will until near the end of the half when a fumble gave the ball to McManus, who ran 55 yards for the only touchdown made by Holy by teckle-plunges and end-runs. After five minutes of play. Thompson again served for McMinnville and Captain Patty kicked goal. With 15 minutes left to play. Captain Patty and Thompson each netted a touchdown, and Gray, the local quarter-back, made the prettlest play of the day, a place-kirk from the 40-yard line, the bail going squarely between the goal-posts. After another kick-off time was called with the ball in McMinnville's possession on the Y. M. C. A. 35-yard line. Score: McMinnville 43, Y. M. C. A. 6.

Although the visitors had no opportunity of scoring they never lagged in their play but played plucky bail from the time the game began until it ended. The game was clean and free from ragging, the best of feeling prevailing throughout. The teams left the field cheering for each other. The line-up was:

three more touchdowns.

Holy Cross was especially weak in the center. Harvard was weak in her defense at times, but had the ball through most of the game. In kicking Harvard showed great improvement over previous games, but made several bad fumbles.

bad fumbles,
Score, Harvard 28, Holy Cross 5;
touchdowns, Hanley 3, Foster, Nichols,
McManus; goals, from touchdowns,
Nichols 2, Sperry, Umpire, Burleigh;
referee, Murchie, Time, 25 and 28-min-

FAIRBANKS ATTENDS GAME. With Beveridge, He Sees Perdue De-

feat Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12 -- Indiana's interest in football today centered in the annual contest between Indiana University and Perdue. The weather was ideal and the crowd large. In the boxes at the game were Vice-President-Elect Pairbanks and wife and Senator Beverlidge. The game resulted: Perdue 27, Indiana 6. Baker Loses to Boise High School.

Thompson 4. Patty 2. Day 1; goals, Patty 4: place-kick. Gray 1.

A dinner was given the football players and officials by Dr. J. H. Cook, of this city.

Mutes Defeated by Indians.

CHEMAWA. Or., Nov. IZ—(Special)—
The second Chemawa eleven defeated the Mute School eleven at the latter institution this afternoon in two hotly contested is minute halves, by a score of \$ to 0.

garooed repeatedly for large gains. Baker started off well and soon had the ball close to the visitors' line, but Boise took a brace and held until time was called for the first half. The second half was Boise's from the start; they played was Boise's from the start; they played a fast game, forcing their way through the Baker line by main strength, scoring a touchdown and a kick to goal six minutes before the call of time. Baker made a desperate effort to score during the six minutes and were dangerously near the Boise line one minute before the call of time, when Boise forced the ball back, Baker recovered, and was steadily gaining ground when time was called. About 1600 people witnessed the game. This evening the Baker team and their friends entertained the Boise visitors at a banquet and bail. A return game is to be played at Boise December 8. Richardson, of Baker, had three rins broken during the game and was carried from the field.

Lawrence Baker, Boise's left half, kan-

Other Football Scores.

At Delaware, O.—Case School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland, 28; Ohio Wesleyan University, 6.
At Columbus, O.—Washington and Jefferson, 6; Ohio Medical University, 6.
At Oberlin, O.—Oberlin College, 4; Ohio

At Providence-Brown, 41; Colby, 0. At Annapolis-Navy, 5; University of At Annapolis—Navy, 5; University of Virginis, 6
At Terre Haute, Ind.—Rose Polytechnic, 23; Eartham College, 4.
At Iowa City, 1a.—Iowa, 89; Grinnell, 0.
At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 4; Dennison University, 27.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 15; Ampered. 4

herst. 4.
At Columbia, Mo.—St. Louis University,
17: University of Missouri, 6.
At Kannas City—Haskell Indians, 14;
Nebraska, 6.

Nebraska, 6.
At Denver-University of Colorado, 57;
Denver University, 0.
At West Point-West Point 41, New York
University 0.
At Evanston, III.—Northwestern 12, Illi-

GOLD MONEY WINS HANDICAP

cago, 6.

Parry and Bezdek and Catlin were hurt resisting Michigan's plunges and retired.

During the remainder of the half the ball see-sawed near midfield and no more scores were made. Boone was ruled off the field and Walker took his misses. Score End of first half, Michigan, won by half a length from Annalas. Fosplace. Score: End of first half, Michigan, won by half a length from Ananias. For 15; Chicago, 6.

Immediately after the second half opened Heston fumbled and Eckersall race was worth 2279, of which the winscooped up the bull on Michigan's 30-ner's share was 2530.

ner's share was \$250.

Letola, also from the Jennings' stable, was thought to be a good thing for the talent, but Andrew B. Cook, played from 10 to 1 to 7 by stable connections, went

Seven furlongs, selling-Hipponax won San Lutien second, Stuiz third. Time Futurity course-Silverskin.won, Pelham

second, Seavoyage third. Time, 1:11%.
Six and a half furious, selling-Telephone won, Whoa Bill second, Ocyrohe third. Time, 1:21. Seven furiones, seiling—The Fretter won, Hindoo Princess second, Oscar Tolle third. Time, 1:3%.

One mile, opening handicap, value \$170— Gold Money won, Ananias second, Fossii

third. Time, 1:40%.
Six furiongs—Andrew B. Cook won, Letola second, Roonea third. Time, 1:13%.
One mile and a sixteenth, selling—Fille
d'Or won, Royalty second, Colvan third.

At Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. IL-Aqueduct results Six furlongs—Atwood won, Ascressord, Monet third. Time, 1:162-5.
One mile—Thistle Heather won,
Salm Salm second, Arsenal third.

Five furiongs—Juvenaga won, Workman second, Uncas third. Time, 1:014-5. The Edgemere stakes, 114 miles—Dolly Spanker won, Ostrich second, Seymour third. Time, 1:37-2-5. Six and a half furiongs—Ralbert won.

Time, 1:23.

Mile and a sixteenth-Lord Badge won. Dekabor second, Persistence H third. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Racing Stable of Thomas Sold. Racing Stable of Thomas Sold.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The racing stable belonging to E. R. Thomas was sold in the paddock before the races at Aqueduct today and excellent prices were resilized. Lady Amelia was sold to J. H. Wagner for \$8000. Diamond also went to the same buyer for \$7300. St. Bellane was bought by J. H. Wagner for \$7000. Reliable, for whom Mr. Thomas paid \$15.000, was sold to J. H. Wagner for \$5000. H. B. Duryea bought both lota rad Rose of Dawn for \$1700 and \$7000, respectively. Hermit and Stalwayt was reserved for the stud.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Jockey Hilde-brand will have tomorrow for California, where he will ride during the Winter.

WIN CAME AT LAST

Isolated Victory Perches on Browns' Standard.

FRARY KNOCKS A HOME RUN

Portland Player Scores Another in Same Inning, and Also the Winning Run in the Ninth.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Portland, 3; Los Angeles, 2. Tacoma, 5; Oakland, 2. Scattle, 10; San Francisco, 3. Standing of the Clubs.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 - (Special.) Portland won today by lucky batting off Dolly Gray, whose pitching up to the eighth inning was very effective. In the eighth Frary opened the inning with a long home run over the left fence and Thirteen Horses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12—The Calibrate about Michigan's gridiron saw the game. A strong wind biew directly from cast to west goal.

In the first half Tom Hammond scored two touchdowns and Heston one for Michigan missed two touchdowns and Heston one for Michigan missed two touchdowns and Heston one for Chicago. Michigan missed two touchdowns and Bezdek and Catilin were hurt resisting Michigan. 16; San FRANCISCO, Nov. 12—The Calibrate and Los Angeles got nine hits off Butler, but could not bunch them. The game was fast, yet without features. There will be two games Sunday. Score: R.H.E. Los Angeles sounday. Score: R.H.E. Los Angeles out the ninth on a double, a single and an out. Los Angeles got nine hits off Butler, but could not bunch them. The game was fast, yet without features. There will be two games Sunday. Score: R.H.E. Los Angeles out Los Angeles got nine hits off Butler, but could not bunch them. The game was fast, yet without features. There will be two games Sunday. Score: R.H.E. Los Angeles got nine hits off Butler, but could not bunch them. The game was fast, yet without features. There will be two games Sunday. Score: R.H.E. Los Angeles got nine hits off Butler, but could not bunch them. The game was fast, yet without features. There will be two games Sunday. Score: R.H.E. Los Angeles got nine hits off butler, but could not bunch them. The game was fast, yet without features. There will be two games Sunday. Score: R.H.E. Los Angeles got nine hits off butler, but could not bunch them. The game was fast, yet without features. There will be two games, yet without features. There will be two games Sunday. Score: R.H.E. Los Angeles got nine hits off butler, but could not bunch them. The game was fast, yet without features. There will be two games Sunday. Score: R.H.E. Los Angeles got nine hits off butler, but could made another run before the side was

of the Week.

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 12-In the snapplest game of the week, Tacoma won from the Commuters today by the score of 2 to 2. Fitzgerald and Moskiman both twirled in fine form, and the support given by their teams was all that either could ask. An error by Hogan let in a run by Devereaux, Sheehan and Shafley picked out a three-bagger apiece. Score:

Batteries-Fitzgerald and Hogan; Moski-Seattle Easily Defeats 'Feisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-Seattle took

the lead in today's game in the first inning and won without difficulty. Whal-en pitched a very poor game, being an easy mark and having poor control of Batteries-Hughes and Leahy; Whalen and Gorton. Umpire, McDonald.

Princeton Wins Shooting Match. PRINCETON. N. J., Nov. 12—The Princeton team won the inter-collegists championship shooting match this afternon with a score of 191. Harvard was second with 190, Tale third with 171 and Pennsylvania fourth with 170. The shoot Pennsylvania fourth with 170 onsisted of two rounds of 35 targets.

CUSHMAN GOING TO PANAMA Washington Representative Will Join House Committee Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12 .- After WASHINGTON. D. C., Nov. 12.—After completing a campaigning tour of Missouri, Minnesota, Ohio and Indiana, Representative Cushman seached Washington tonight and tomorrow will go to New York to join the House Committee on Interstate Commerce, which salls on Monday for Panama. The committee goes to gather dats on which to frame legislation for permanent government of the canal zone. The magnificent vote rolled up in Washington and in the country at large gives Representative Cushman great satisfaction.

War in Cable Tolls to Alaska. War in Cable Tolls to Alaska.

SEATTLE, Nov. IL-A rate war in cable tolls has commenced between the Dominion Telegraph Company, controlling land lines between Dawson and other points in the Northwest Territory, and the Scattle-Valdez Cable System, for the purpose of corralling the business between the United States and Alaskan points. At present the Valdez cable is out of commission, owing to a break, and the prices of wiring between here and Alaska have been nearly doubled by the Dominion people.

people.

The work of repairing the cable will be completed soon, however, and the local officials promise the Canadian company a lively run for the control of the business.

"BULL" CHALMERS, STAR STANFORD HALF,

the speciators realized what was happening. After this Wisconsin played in spurts, at times showing spiendid defenses, but always failing at critical times. Attendance, 20,000,

"Do you believe that army officers nught to marry none but rich girls?" "Well," said Mrs. Cumrez, thoughtfally, "I don't see why we might not as well let our money go to the

Captain Templeton won the toss and