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COAST FOOTBALL TEAMS MEET ON GRIDIRON

Oregon Agricultural College Is Defeated at Berkeley-Astorians Prevent Multnomah From Scoring.

ASTORIANS TIE MULTNOMAH MEN

Sturdy Elevens Meet on the Gridiron and Scoreless Game Results.

FUMBLES COST A VICTORY

Whenever Multnomah Is Within scoring Distance, the Ball Is Lost to Opponents by Misplay_Visitors Jubilant.

	PRINCIPAL FOOTBALL GAMES. Yale 20, West Point 0.
	Harvard 10, Brown 0.
	Chicago S1, Northwestern 0.
	University of Pennsylvania 6, Car-
3	yle @.
	Princeton 12, Columbia 0.
4	Swarthmore 6, Navy 5.
	Stanford 6, Sherman Indians 4.
	University of California 10, Corval-
ŝ	ie 0,
1	Perine 11, Indiana 11.
	Multnomah 0, Astoria 0.
	Cornell 55, Haverford 0. Michigan 48, Drake 0.

Nothing to nothing tersely tells the tale of the struggle on the gridiron between the giants of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the gladiators representing the Astoria Commercial Club. But does not tell how some vain frenk of fortune would intervene in favor of the salmon-packers just when the sturdy heroes of the local club were within striking distance of the coveted goal, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Frequent fumbles, every one of which seemed to occur just at the time the locals were likely to profit most by perfect play, gave the ball to the Astorians, ne. cessitating another struggle for its pos-

untry.

clubmen

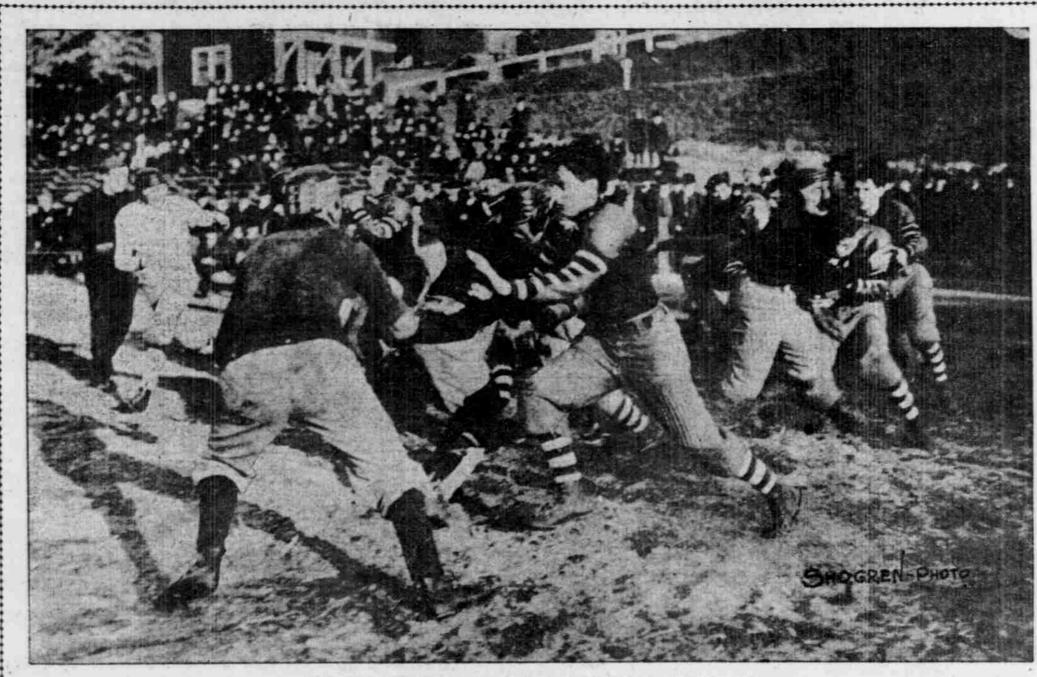
Butler

Wilkins

Multnomah kicked off promptly at \$ o'clock, James booting the pigskin poorly, and Astoria securing possession on their own 40-yard line, from whence they advanced the ball into the Multnomah's territory some 30 yards before losing it in downs

Score Seems Inevitable.

Once in possession of the ball, Captain. Jordan and his men started off for the opposing goal line, and, by a series of line bucks, end runs and masse plays, they succeeded in carrying the ball to within three yards of Astoria's goal. Coach Overfield stood on the side lines with a stolcal grin on his features, Manager Watkins was happy, and the crowd of rooters and Multnomsh admirers had started to count the score which seemed inevitable. The teams lined up for the first down, the ball being only three yards from the score. James was delegated to carry the ball in a plunge through the center for the touchdown. The fullback got through safely, but in doing so fum-bled the ball, which was seized upon by W. F. Regan: timekeepers. Platt and Such harmen. Modertham an Astoria man, and the fruits of the triumphant march down the field had gone ering, for Astoria kicked the ball e center of the field. Jordan rethe trieved the punt, but was downed with-out making much headway, and the local players started on their second approach f the opponents' goal. With Jordan, Butler, James and Owens alternately carrying the ball for gains of from three to ten yards at a clip, and Owens' pretty 30-yard run, they soon had the ball on the Astoria 12-yard line, only again to lose it on a miscue in handling the oval.



A DESPERATE SCRIMMAGE IN THE MULTNOMAH-ASTORIA FOOTBALL GAME.

field generalship worthy of more experi-enced players, and he still retains all his 'old-time skill in directing plays, dodging and hurdling, with an additional clever-ness acquired under the competent hand of Coach Lanagan. The following figures well illustrate the 'young quarterback's ability as a field cap-tain: He has participated for varied in-tervals in five 'varsity games this season, together with three other candidates for the quarterback position. In those games he has probably been in the åcrimmage a half of each contest. Stanford has scored thus far 104 points. Seventy-two of these were made under the direction of Fenton. But critics agree that Fenton's value to would prove a welcome addition to the backfield of any 'varsity eleven in the the narrow margin of a goal kicked and a field generalship worthy of more experi FENTON IS A STAR WON BY MASS PLAYS goal missed, the midshipmen team today suffered its first defeat of the season at suffered its first deteat of the senson at the hands of the eleven from Swarthmore College, of Pennsylvania. The score was 5 to 5, each team scoring a touchdown, but the right toe of Crowell, the visiting quarterback, sent the ball sailing straight between the goal posts, while Norton's try went yards wide. Only one penalty was inflicted during the game, this being one of 15 yards at the expense of Multnomah, on the play where Owens made his Z-yard run. The cause of the penalty was holding in the Portland Academy Man Makes Yale Men Easily Throw Aside The Astoria boys are jubilant over the result of the game, for, after repeated defeats at the hands of Multhomah, it is quite a feather in their caps to the the The midshipmen battled with a team heavier than any which they have faced West Point Men. Stanford 'Varsity. this season. This preponderance of weight could not help but prove a great strain upon the sailor lads and the touchdown of The line-up the visitors, which was made in the first part of the game, came after Maxwell and Krüger, two giants, had bucked in a Multnomah, Alexander and Crosby Position. Astoria. But critics agree that Fenton's value to the team lies primarily in his kicking ability, and specifically, as Erskine says. .R.E.L. MAKE THREE TOUCHDOWNS RUNS TEAM AS QUARTER rn and Goddard Mynard Ba series of battering-ram efforts that made holes in the navy's line at nearly all in his sureness in drop-kicking when near the opponents' goal. L T. R. Button, L G. R The middles got their touchdown in the Mathina Punting His Long Suit. middle of the second huif, after several efforts and fumbling by both sides. College Men Repeatedly Break Sol-O. Smith, Foley J. Alexander. During the five games he has played in .I.E.R. Eighteen Years Old and Weighing Painter he has punted nine times for a total dfs-Jordan (C.).Q L. Smith, Poley. .R. H. L. OwensL. H. R diers' Defense and Dash On-(C.) Tully 125 Pounds, He Is in Every tance of 380 yards, an average of 42 yards Eastern Football Games. than ward for Goal, Trampling Scrimmage_Drop-Kicking kick. His kicking is always consistent. At Pittsburg-Georgetown, 0; Washing-He puts them high, and the ends always know just how far down the field the ball will light. In each of the last three games on Human Obstacles. n and Jefferson, 27 Is His Strong Point.

Snedigar Crosses the Line After a Hard Race With Williams. FIELD GOAL ALSO MADE Oregon Men Are Run Off Their Feet

FROM THE AGRICS

BERKELEY WINS

in the Second Half When the **Regular Varsity Backs** Go In.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 28 .- The Call-fornia 'varsity this afternoon defeated the Oregon Agricultural College team by the score of 10 to 0. The sensation of the day was the magnificent run of 55 yards for a touchdown, made by Snedigar, right half for California. Snedigar got past Dolan, the visitors' right tackle, and had a clear field in front of him. Williams, Oregon's speedy left half, shot after him and kept gaining until the goal-line was reached, when he tackled Snedigar, but was too late, as the Californian had gone over the line and made five points his team.

At the opening of the game California put in freshmen to hold the positions of quarter, half and fullback. They were too light and could make no gains against the heavy Oregon line. Before the half was over, the regular 'varsity backs were put in, and they began to play real football. Force kicked a field-goal during this half, making the score 4 to 0 Grey, of Callfornia, and Bundy, of Oregon, were rendered unconscious and carried from the field.

During the first half Williams, of the Oregon Agricultural College, made a brilliant end run of 30 yards. The second half started off with a rush. Sperry, Snedigar and Mead bucked the Agriculturists off their feet. Snedigar made his great run for a score and Force kicked the goal, making the total score 10 to 0. Two field-goals were tried by California after this, but both failed,

PLAY A SCORELESS GAME.

Hill Military Academy and Marshall

Wells Elevens Well Matched. The elevens of the Hill Milltary Acad-emy and the Marshall-Weils Hardware Company played a scoreless game on the Hill Milltary Academy playground, yesterday afternoon. Both teams played about equally well on the defensive and on the offensive, the first half being played almost entirely in H. M. A.'s ter-ritory and the second half in Marshall-Wells. The latter team won the toss and chose the high goal

chose the high goal. The Academy kicked off, and Marshall-Wells advanced the ball steadily to the Academy's 30-yard line. H. M. A. then made a stand on the more level part of the field and finally recovered the ball. The Academy made yardage several times and then lost the ball on a fumble Mar Wells began advan the ball again

were now making desperate efforts to keep their much heavier opponents from

scoring. The ball changed hands several

to score and began with a number of substantial gains. When well within their

opponents' territory they lost the ball

22-yard line during this half, but could not repeat the trick, and the game ended

Bezedek Is Chicago Star.

Chicago smashed the Northwestern elev

en's defense here this afternoon, making three touchdowns before the first half

was finished. Within six minutes after

was minimed. Writin by minime at the second half began Delary again made a touchdown for Chicago. Bezedek proved the star for Chicago. making both touchdowns in the second half. Eckersall and Parry kicked goals. Final

Montana Outclassed by Pullman.

In an exciting and spectacular game the State College defeated the University of

Montana 28 to 6. The State College was

far superior to Montana in all points of the game. Long runs, fierce line-bucking,

pretty tackling, fumbling, holding, mixed from whistle to whistle, made the crowd interested for 45 minutes of play.

Races at Jamaica Park.

PULLMAN Wash, Oct. 28-(Special)-

score, Chicago 21, Northwestern 0.

EVANSTON, III., Oct. 28.-(Special.)-

with the ball in their territory

a fumble. This performance was re-

three times more during this peated three times more during this half. Marshall-Wells once reached H. M. A.'s

Astoria Kleks Out of Danger,

Astoria again kicked out of danger, and the clubmen had started on their third trip down the field, but almost before they started, another fumble cost them the hall, and the first half closed with the in Astoria's possession on Multnomah's #-yard line

In the second half of the game, Aber-cromble kicked off to Jordan on Multnomah's Z-yard line, and the local man re-turned it ten yards before being downed. locals' interference on the kickoff, as well as on punts, was not as good as was expected of them, for time and again the Astoria ends would go through the local men and tackle the runner before he would get started with the ball.

This defect was not so glaringly ap-parent as was their fumbling, for this latter undoubtedly cost Multnomah two touchdowns in the first half, and possibly one in the second, as they had hit a fine

MANAGER WATKINS DIS-APPOINTED.

"I am somewhat disappointed at the outcome of the game, for I confidently expected a victory. The result is due to costly fumbles. which seemed to occur at a critical time. This defect will be remedied by the time of our next game, two weeks hence."-F. E. Watkins, manager M. A. A. C.

pace toward the middle of the half and were well into Astoria's territory and ad-vancing the ball at every down, when when Captain Jordan missed a pass to James, and Higginbotham broke through the line and fell on the ball. This happened immediately after Dave Jordan, assisted by spiendid interference on the part of Breed, carried the ball for a 35-yard run around Astoria's right end. Higginbothan usled the performance of Jordan by rrying the ball a similar number of carrying the yards into Multhomah territory almost immediately after Jordan's costly fumble. Higginbothan proved a tower of strength the Astoria team, for he was in evince all the time. Astoria's favorite hol the Multnomah line was throug Loomis at right tackle, and this play was taken out of the game ain hausted. Breed, who succeeded Loomi played in a creditable manner

Halfback Owens, Right Guard Butle Keller and Fohy did the best work fo Multnomah, while Captain Jordan handle the team in a highly suisfactory manner For Astoria, Higginbotham, Gammai omble and Hoover carried off th honors for their side.

Butler, one of the new men on the Stanford Defcats Sherman Indians. eleven, gave an exhibition of playing yes-terday that was highly pleasing to both Manager Watkins and Coach Overfield, for

Fechheimer: head lineman, McArthur; assistants, Campbell and Van Voorhies,

COLUMBIA WINS FROM Y. M. C.A.

University Football Team Is Victor by 27 to 0.

Yesterday afternoon, on the University campus, Columbia University defeated the Y. M. C. A. football team by a score of 27 to 6. It was Columbia's game all through, her line bucks and end runs being carried out successfully in almost every instance. The 'varsity lads started out at the first blow of the whistle, and within 11 minutes had shoved C. Moore over the line for a touchdown. The i was not kicked. Score, C. U. 5; Y.

Was not C. A., 0. One more touchdown was made by Quinlan before the close of the first half, and the score stood, C. U., 10; Y. M. C.

A. 0. In the second half three more touch-

downs were made by Columbia, Quinlan, owns were made of Countria, Guintan, O. Moore and McHay doing the scoring. Leeston-Smith kicked two goals. The game ended with the ball in possession of Columbia University, on the Y. M. C.

of Columbia University, on the Y. M. C. A. three-yard line. Only once in the entire game did the Y. M. C. A. make first down. For the Y. M. C. A. Meyers, captain, and Wolfe did star work. For Columbia, the credit for the victory is in the manner the players were directed by Capitaln Lees-ton-Smith, and the brilliant work of C. Moore, McHay, O. Moore and Quinlan. Albright and St. Thomas, at the ends, also played a fast, snappy game. The line-up:

T. M. C. A.	Position.	Columbia.
Livingston	L. E. R	St. Thomas
Street	L. T. R	Quinlan
Harmon	L. G. R	Quinn
C. Spooner	C	Porter
Justice	R. G. L	Grussi
Mathews		
T Spooper	R. E. L	Albright
Kincald	Q. Leest	on (C.), Smith
Meyers (C.)		C. Moore
Manion	L. H. R	O. Moore
Wolfe	F	McKay

QUAKERS PLAY THE BEST GAME

Pacific University Team Is Defeated

at Newberg.

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 28.-(Special.)-In a fast game of football played here this afternoon, Pacific College defeated Pacific University by the close score of 5 to 6. It was Newberg's first game, and many of the team were new at the sport, but the Quakers played like veterans, most of the playing being done in Forest Grove's territory.

Once only was Newberg's goal in dan-ger. The visitors fought flercely for every foot of territory, however, and the game was thrilling throughout. The line-up was ans follows

P. College.	Position.	Pacific Uni.
Hoskins	C	Jenson
Saunders	R. G. L.	Aller
		Garrison
Rice	R. T. L	Alle:
		Lawrence
		Fletche
Spalding	L E R	Boy
		Ferri
Maris		Husto
		Fletche
Referee-W. Umpire-H. 8	H. Nelson.	1000
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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 .- The Stanford Varsity defeated the Indian eleven he showed himself to be a strong, heady player of great promise. Owens work at half stamps him as one of the coming nlayers, and with a little more weight he payers. State of the coming nlayers, and with a little more weight he payers of great promise. Owens work at name to a strong, heady of Sherman Institute today by the score of 6 to 4. Lugo, the Indian right half-back, made a sensational run of 20 nlayers. State of the score of the coming nlayers, and with a little more weight he payers of great promise of head work and score of 11 to 6.

he has scored field goals by drop-kicking. Fifteenth Infantry, Oregon and Nevada being the opposing teams. In fact, the

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. clever kicker has only missed two attempts at all, and those only margins against Willamette 38.—(Special.)—The 'varsity football season has been an interesting one from the viewpoint of the bleachers, because of the early in the season, before he had acquired stars. There have been many surprises since the season opened. September 10, and when it was feared the team would be weak, star performers have cropped out any form. Nobody in the bleachers ever feels nervous when the midget player goes back for a try at goal, if the ball be at any reasonable angle or distance. Seven out of eight goals in all kinds of weak, star performers nave cropped out to fill the places, and where it was thought old men had their places "cinched," younger players have all but forced them out of their positions. As a consequence of this peculiar situa-tion the sporting pages of the San Fran-cisco dailies have abounded in encombums winds and at all angles is not such a poor record, either, but this is what Fen-ton has accomplished against visiting teams. He has failed to convert but one touchdown into a goal out of eight at-

Such is the record this wonderful little of many of the cardinal players. Some, of course, have received more notics than others, but, without question, Kenneth player has made with his stocky right leg. And such is the record which the cardinal supporters expect will place him the rising quarterback, has been in a 'varalty suit against the University

COACH OVERFIELD ANALYZES THE PLAY

Multnomah Loses Two Touchdowns by Fumbling-Astoria Plays Even, Steady Game.

The game was very evenly played. Had it not been for the two fumbles by the halfback and fullback when within a few yards of the goal line, early in the contest, Multnomah would have probably had a much easter game, and the score would have denoted the benefit of team work. How ever, the fumbling did result in making a very even game. The running of the halfbacks, particularly of Astoria's right half with the ball, was very clever. However, his gains were due to a great extent to the excel-lent work of his interforers. The line work of the Astoria team was even and steady, giving excellent support to the backs when advancing the ball, While hut few plays were used, they were run off quickly, and the entire team seemed to aid in the play. The noticeable weakness was in handling punts and in punting.

The Multnomah players to some extent underrated the power of the Astoria eleven, and, failing to make the touchdowns right before them during the beginning of the game, were obliged to play a hard up-hill game. Possibly nothing saps the life from a team as much or as quickly as a fumble near the goal line by one of the players and a loss of the ball after carrying it from 20 to 60 yards straight down the field through the opposing team by end runs and line bucks. Thus today the team, instead of strengthening, gradually deteriorated, and bad mistakes followed in several plays, whereby forwards werddeliberately let through the line, and plays blocked before the interference had started. Multnomah's fumbles were a great stimulus for the Astoria team, and every mistake accordingly encouraged their eleven. As a result, they played a good, strong game up to the end, and deserve due credit for the result.

weighs only 1% pounds.

Salem High School Revenged.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 28.-(Special.)-Salem High School defeated McMinnville College

at football today by a score of 15 to 5. Two weeks ago McMinnville won from Salem by 5 to 0. Though the score today

Mount Angel Makes the Points.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Oct. 28-(Spe-

subject of most comment and praise his brilliant play. erhaps the best and most reliable com-trans the best and most reliable comfor his brilliant play. Perhaps the best and most reliable com-

mentary on the youngster's playing is that appearing recently in the San Francisco Examiner under the name of Douglas Erskine, one of the foremost football author ities on the Coast, who has been closely following Fenton's game all season. The story was accompanied by a full-length photograph taken on the field, and says in part:

Fenton's Remarkable Form

was large in Salem's favor, the teams were evenly matched and the contest was "Fenton has been showing remarkable form in the rames in which he has di-rected the play of the cardinal team, and promises to be one of the stars of the year. Besides being a field general, he is a good runner with the ball, and is a Interesting from start to finish. A 35-yard run by Catlin was the chief feature of the second half. The game was rough at times, Catlin receiving bad injuries on the head. Rhodes of Salem was put out of the game in the second half for slugging and was succeeded by fairly good kicker, his strong point being his sureness in drop-kicking when near opponents' goal.

"I have seen many quarterbacks play on this Const, but for the limited experience which Fenton has had on big teams I cannot recall any who gave greater prom-

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 28 .-- Yale's football team defeated West Point today by narrow by the score of 29 to 0, making three University touchdowns and one safety. Yale's large score was made during sudden spurts, in which the heavy eleven threw West Point's defense aside with apparent case and crossed the gridiron for touchdowns and crossed the gradient for touchabelas in a few mass plays. Aside from these few minutes' play, the game looked quite promising for West Point. Toward the close of the game Yale's attack strengthened and sensational runs

were continually made. The game was ford. practically ended before the time limit by hundreds of enthusiasts running out upon the field after Yale's last touchdown had made on a 45-yard run by Quarterback Jones.

Both elevens used mass plays - almost entirely. Frequently a group of four or five Yale players broke through West lege. Point's defense and started an exciting obstacle race toward the Army's goal for gains of five and 20 yards. At such

times the soldier tackles were dragged along the ground by the Yale mass and stopped its progress only by throwing nselves on the ground to be tram pled on.

GREEN TEAM STRUGGLES WELL

Columbia Wins, but Princeton Earns

All the Honors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-(Special.)-The 12,060 football enthusiasts who gathered this afternoon at the American League Park to witness the gridiron struggle be tween Princeton and Columbia were as much surprised at the game put up by the Blue and White supporters as were the Tigers, who had not been looking for ned. Enrt the fight that came. Princeton won by Clark to 0, but the greater credit belongs to dumbla. With a team that has played Columbia. together a little more than a week. Co lumbia put up a surprisingly good game In the first half she did better work that less game this afternoon the Pendleton High School team defeated the Whither rival. In the second half she weakened somewhat, however, and the Tigers crossed her line twice. In some depart. man Academy eleven by a score of 11 to 0. The visitors were outclassed both ments of the game Columbia constantly showed up better than did Princeton. This was particularly noticeable in kickin defensive and offensive playing, heing especially weak at ends, where the local men made big gains with ease. ing, where Carter outpunted Daub on nearly every exchange.

HARVARD SHUTS OUT BROWN

Scores Two Touchdowns, but Fails

to Kick Goals.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 28.-By straight plunging football, with varia-tions and a sturdy defense. Harvard tions and a sturdy defense. Harvard scored a touchdown in each half against Brown today, but the first try at the goal was missed, while in the second the kick was spotled by Denny of Brown running out and catching the ball. Two runs by Schwartz, the Brown quarterback, for 20 yards each, were the longest of the game. The final score was: Harvard, 19;

Harvard's first score was made from a start on Brown's 52-yard line, ten yards of it being on a penalty against Brown. The start for the second score was made Score: Centralia, 6; Aberdeen, 0. The on Harvard's 13-yard line, the ball being carried without loss for 97 yards.

MIDDIES LOSE BY ONE POINT

Overpowered by Swarthmore Giants

in Gallant Struggle.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 28-(Special.)-By Holladay.

vania, 6; Carlisl At New York-Princeton, 12; Colum- but was soon stopped by the cadets, who

At Annapolis Md .- Swarthmore 6: Navy. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 48; Drake, 0,

At Philadelphia-University of Pennsyl.

times during the remainder of the half. Marshall-Wells being held for downs, and At Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin Univer-H. M. A. immediately losing the ball on a fumble. The half ended with the ball At Evansion-Chicago, 31; Northwest. on the Academy's 30-yard line. In the second half H. M. A. tried hard

all

At Topeka-Washburn, 9: Oklahoma, 6. At Denver-University of Colorado, 15: Kansas University, 0. At Columbus, O.-Case, 9: Ohlo State University, 6.

Ithaca, N. Y .- Cornell 38, Haver-At

At St. Paul-Minnesota, 46; Lawrence, 9. At Indianapolis-Purdue, 11; Indiana, 11. At Omaha-Nebraska, 9; Creighton Uni-

versity, 6 At 'St. Louis-Washington University,

23; Illinois College, 0. At Beloit-Beloit College, 41; Ripon Col-

At Iowa City, Ia .- lowa, 45; State Nor. mal,

Champaign, Ill .- Illinois, 36; Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, 0.

age, to the man.

Portland Academy Wins.

The Portland Academy football eleven defeated the second eleven of the Che-mawa Indian School yesterday morning by the overwhelming score of 40 to 0. Indians were outweighed several pounds to the man, and the local lads piled up a large score.

The Ilne-up: Position L. E. R. ... L. T. ... L. G. R. ... Chemawa Portland A. Williams (C.) Booth Goddy, Bell Toby

R. G. L. J. Charles B. Wilson R. E. L.

Brothers ... Tesbe Casty

Pendleton High School Wins.

Centralia Wins From Aberdeen.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 28 -- Centralia

and Aberdeen High Schools played a fine football game in Centralia this afternoon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 -- Jamaica Park ace results:

ra second, Royal Window third; time, 1:13 2-5.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 28.-(Special.) One mile and one-sixteenth - Grenade In a somewhat listless and featurewon, Massa second, Columbia Giri third; time, 1:47 2-5.

Handlcap, six furlongs-Jacobite won, Kinlay Dale second, Hermitage third; time, 1:13 2-5.

Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth--Ce-derstrom won, Bad News second, Or-mondes' Right third: time, 1:47. One mile and one furlong-Athlone t

The visitors had one chance of scoring in the first half, but lost it by fumbling. Gold Fleur second. Lady Jocelyn third; The local team played together well, considering that it was their initial game of the season. The visitors were time, 1:54 4-5. Five and one-half furiongs-Commu

won, Billy Banaster second, Swell Girl third; time, 1:08. utweighed seven pounds, on an aver-

Matched for Champion Sprinter.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 28.-(Special.)-A footrace has been arranged between J. W. B. Tewksbery, ex-champion of the University of Pennsylvania, and Edward Centralia made the only touchdown of the Flynn, of this city, who is rated as the played a great game at halfback and his big end rune in the last few minutes of big end rune in the last few minutes of play won the game for Centralia. Both teams were nearly of an equal weight. yards in 1898 and 1899.

Tinker Played in 1901.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 27.-(To the Editor.)-First-What year did Joe Tin-ker play with the Portland baseball

team? Second-What year did Portland win pennant in Pacific National League? SUBSCRIBER.

First-1901. Second-1901.

resulted in neither team being able to score. At the end of both halves the ball was close to Holladay's goal. The fea-tures were the end running of Moore of ia and the plunging of Covert, of

heavier

Junior Teams Play the Game.

Centralia being a few por

Columbia Juniors played the Holladay School eleven yesterday, in a game that