FOOTBALL GAMES ON MANY GRIDIRONS

Multnomah and Sherman Indians Play No-Score Game -Oregon and Washington Tied at Seattle

REDSKINS TIE THE WINGED "M" MEN

Neither Sherman Nor Multnomah Able to Score in Hard-Fought Game.

INDIANS LIKE STONE WALL

Pigskin in the Last Two Minutes of the Second Half Advanced to Within Six Inches of Sherman's Goal.

TOO MUCH INDIVIDUALITY.

By P. D. Overfield, M. A. A. C. Conch. improvement over its work of last Saturday, the same inclination floward in-dividual work was evident, and there was the same marked deficiency in handling of punts. Too much individuality is in evidence and until this is eliminated the boys cannot hope to prove successful, and to break them of this will be the main object of the practices between new and the time of the Oregon game. I think that if the players will turn out and work for the interes of the club, we shall have no trouble in demonstrating the fact that we have the material with which to defeat Oregon, but unless they get in and play the game collectively and not individnally, nothing of the nort can be ac-

We cannot blame any particular player, for all are good men, but the fault is the same us on almost all athletic club teams, not enough a certed action in the game. The Indian team played the game together and an outplayed us to a certain extent. When we had the ball so near their line I expected to win, but It seems that Multnomah has lost all the luck it is said to have had in the past, and the result of yesterday's sume is testimony to that.

The hope will have to work barder than ever between now and the date of the Oregon game, for that is the one game we do have to win, and a victory over Coach Short's team can only omplished by perfect play on our The wet condition of the field and the ball made the handling of passes hard for both teams, and considering these facts the game was a good exhibition.

The present football season has spring a series of surprises on the football eleven of the Multnomah Amsteur Athletic Club, for in the game with the Sherman Indians yesterday afternoon the much-anticipated victory failed to materialize, and the best the clubmen could do was to hold the visitors to a no-acore contest, although within the last five minutes of play they managed to work the pigskin to within a line-bucking was the only play used, and paltry six inches of the Sherman goal line, it counted. Two, three or four yards at a

to secure the ball and kick to safety. The Indian eleven excelled the clubmen in all departments of the game during the first half, and played equally as well in the final session, and the fact that Mult-nomah came within an are of scoring a touchdown was principally due to the excellent work of Martin Pratt, who broke through the Indians' on their 20-yard line and blocked a punt on the part of Tortus and, giving chase to the pigskin, secured it on the Indians' 12-yard line, where the clubmen bucked for gains aggregating several yards, and on the last down land-ed the sphere within six inches of their onents' goal, which lost them the ball

Indians' Defensive Superb.

The defensive work of the Indians this stage wis superb, for they got to-gether and formed a compact mass around the spot where the clubmen's charge was directed, and by main force prevented the forts of the visitors won the admiration

on the local field for many years, not even

BY WALTER HEMPEL, COACH SHERMAN INSTITUTE.

Sherman played its real game against ne of the strongest teams we ever met. I hoped we would win in the enhalf, but a tie game under existing weather conditions is considered by us almost a victory. We never played

We played only our original eleven men, and all escaped without injury. Multnomah has a strong team, 100 per cent stronger than Washington or S. A. C., and it played a clean, gen-tlemanly game. The club need not he ashamed of its team's showing, as I consider our defense today the best of

I want to say that we were finely

treated by both the club and officials.

Next Tuceday's game with Chemawa should be a battle royal, as Indians alunderstand Chemawa is very strong this mear.

by the local eleven in some of the great battles they have had. With the ball on the three-yard line on the first down, two minutes left in which to play, it looked as though nothing short of a miracle could shut off a score, but the Indians held su-perbly and Multnomah lost the ball, al-though had the referee been a less imartial official than Frank Lonergan, the partial official than Frank Lonergan, the clubmen might have been given a touch-down on the play, for as it was McMillan, Horan and Fratt claimed the ball was over and that the Indians had pushed it back, but Lonergan refused to allow the

The rain and the sloppy condition of th field prevented fast handling of the bal and many fumbles were in evidence on both sides, the Indians suffering most from this defect in the first half, while Multnomah lost considerable yardage in the second half through poorly handled passes and failure to retrieve the punts of the Indians

Same Old Story.

It was the same old story of the previous games played by the clubmen this season, for they falled to play together accurately, and any number of formations directed against the visitors' line falled of the S-yard line by Middleton.

not play together, which was absolutely essential in view of the stone-wall inter-ference put up by the Indian tackles and

The Indians made many spectacular The Indians made many spectacular plays during the game, for whenever they secured the ball they called upon their back field and one or both of the giant tackles, and in bunches of four or five, would huri themselves like a catapult at some selected spot in the clubmen's line, with the result that from three to five yards were gained on each play of the kind. After several remeated assaults of kind. After several repeated assaults of the kind the locals seemed to buckle down and would hold their opponents until the ball was kicked out of danger, when the

WHY MULTNOMAH PAILED.

By F. E. Watkins, Manager M. A. A. C. Team.

We were unable to win yesterds simply through inability to get togeth at critical times. The boys played fair-ly well at times, but lacked concerted action when such was absolutely necessary. If they had played in the same manuer as they did when the visitors were carrying the bull close to our goal, the result would have been different. It was certainly nothing short of hard luck to lose the ball when we had it reactically over the opposing line.

visitors would again be permitted to try the same tactics.

During the first half of the game the ball was almost entirely within Multno-mah's territory, and while the Indians had slightly the advantage in this respect in the second half as well, the lo-cals did far better work, for under instruction of the leaders Rupert resorted to a kicking game, thereby awaiting the chance that came when Pratt broke through and secured the ball by block-

Rain Keeps Down Attendance.

The rain and the recent defeats administered the Indian team while on the Sound served to keep the attendance down, and there were hardly more than 500 persons present at the game

The club players to distinguish them-selves during the game were Pratt, who made the sensational break through the Indians' line and blocked a punt in the second half; Stockton, by a 35-yard quarterback run; Horan, by clever work in plunging through the line; Wilkins, by his aggressive work at center; the interference of McMillan, Overfield and Jordan, and the work of flowering the second control of the work of the second control of the second control of the work of the second control and the work of Owens is hurdling and dodging through the Indians' defense. For Sherman, outside of the superb de-fense work of their line, the playing of Quarterback Neafus was the feature, and the work of Tortus. Magee and Galt was commendable.

Indians Kick Off.

The Indians kicked off to Multnomah's 20-yard line, where they held the clubmen, to the surprise of all. This half was in reality a punting half. One team would gain the ball, buck the line, fall for their yardage and kick. About the middle of this half Multnomah started a series of surprises by steadily advancing the half through the line and cross-bucks, Over-field and the halves doing good work. Jordan ran 15 yards on a beautifully in-Jordan ran 15 yards on a beautifully in-terfered end play, and Owens duplicated the trick a moment later. Then Quarter-back Stockton had his turn, wherein he carried the oval for the longest run of the game, 20 yards, around right end. But this advance was stopped and the lo-dians kicked to safety. From this time on, the ball see-sawed back and forth he-tween the center of the field and Multno-mah's 20-yard line. In swite of the delxmuh's 29-yard line. In spite of the drigsie all through this half, there was a wonderfully small amount of fumbling. But gradually the Indians started a slow clip they went. Cantain Jordan was stunned and remained groggy to the blow of the whistle. Their march was not to be stopped this time. Steadily they stole on, until but seven yards remained, and there the whistle blew

To Forty-Yard Line.

yard line, from which point by steady line-bucking, the redskins started their way down the field. On a first down the quarterback kicked, and the end was down fast, regaining the ball. Another trick of the same description and the ball was dangerously near the last white line. But here the beefy line of the clubmen braced, and then a kick placed them once more in safer territory. But the Indians repeated their performance until within 15 yards of the goal, when a place kick from the field was tried, falling by a large margin. A kick-off from the Z-yard line, and the see-saw started again, but slowly the ball was being forced toward the Indian goal. Finally, on their 20-yard of the many Multnomah sympathizers. line, the signal for a kick was given. But who held positions on the side lines for Pratt broke through, blocked the kick the purpose of rooting for the crimson and and fell on the oval 12 yards from the oal. Three or four line bucks carried to within six inches, where the Indian line turned to stone, and the fearful onslaught of the clubmen in one last effort to hur! themselves over was turned back. Three downs and no goal. The Indiana kicked to safety and the whistle blew.

Line-Up of the Teams.

The line-up f	ollows:	
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Bays	E. R	C. Coleman
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McMillan	. L. T. R.	Lugo
Burt		
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McCall		
Overfield. Prat	t.R. T. L.	Scholder
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Stockton, Rupe		
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Columbia Juniors Win.

On the Columbia University compa yesterday the Columbia First Junior team defeated the Alions, 12 to 0. The game was played in a drizzling rain, but was replete with sensational end runs and hard line bucks. Columbia made one touchdown in the first half and another in the second. Neither goal was kicked. The other two points resulted from a safety. The game ended with the ball in the center of the field, in Columbia's pos-

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Idaho Defeats Whitman. Idaho defeated Whitman today in football by the score of 9 to 0. The game was slow and unexciting. The touchdown was made early in the game, and during the rest of the first half the teams played back and forth, principally on Whitman's territory. The second half was about the same as the first, with the exception of the touchdown, and the teams nearly



CUP FOR WHICH HUNT CLUB WILL RIDE ON THANKSGIVING DAY,

USES THE SPIT-BALL

Essick Shuts Out the San Francisco Team.

ALLOWS BUT THREE HITS

Giants Are There in Almost Every Inning With Stick Work, and Atz Again Covers Himself With Glory.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Score

Portland 6. San Francisco 6.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- (Special, Essick was there today with the spit ball. In addition he had excellent sup secured one lonely bingle. Nealon tore that off in the second. It looked as though Essick would keep it to one hit. though Essick would keep it to one hit, but with two men out in the ninth and two strikes Nealon swung through with another safety to left and Householder followed with a double. Irwin shot an easy one to Atz, and it was all over. The Giants went at the ball hard in every inning, and found Henley with telling effect. Atz at short was again the real stricle. In the eighth he gathered up a hot grounder over second, and put his

a hot grounder over second, and put his man out at first in wonderful style

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Struck out—By Essick 2, by Henley 3.
Louble play—Hildebrand to Mobler,
Time of game—One hour and 39 minutes.

One Commuter Got to First.

SAN JOSEL Cal., Nov. 18.-Keefe's pitch ing was the feature of today's baseball game between the Oakland and Tacoma teams, which was won by Tacoms. An infield error allowed one of the Oakland men to reach first base, and he died there.
The score:

R.H.E. Oakland000000000-0 0 2 Batteries-Keefe and Graham; Blexrud and Hackett.

Tozer Making a Record.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—The pitching of Tozer, together with the good work of this at the team behind him, shut out Seattle. versity

Today's game makes 4 successive innings that Tozer has pitched without allowing the opposing team a run. This lacks but one inning of equaling the world's record of 45 innings, now held by Chesbro. The score: R.H.E.

Jones and Frary. Umpire-Davis. EMBLEM FOR CONTESTANTS

Winged "M" With Laurel Wreath the Design.

Not long ago a motion was expressed by several more progressive members of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club that a championship emblem be adopted by the club, to bestow as an honor and in recognition of services of athletes who rightfully deserve the winged "M."

H. W. Kerrigan, one of the directors f the club, was particularly struck by them, and the director received their hearty support. Many designs were drafted by Kerrigan, and one finally decided upon. It is to be the reg-ular winged "M," but surrounded with a wreath of laurel, the signal of victory.

This emblem has been sent to a firm sere in the city, and emblem dealers throughout the city will have a stock. A meeting of the board was had, during which it was decided that this be given to all men competing for a championship in any branch of sport indersed by the club. Those entitled to the honor will be. by recommendation of the board, men playing in the three most important games of fobtball and baseball, winners in boxing and wrestling bouts, those ob-taining first, second or third places in



Victory for Baker High School.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 18 .- (Spe cial.)-In a fast, clean game this afternoon the Enker City High School de-feated the Pendleton High School by a score of 6 to 0. Pendleton was out-classed in every respect. Her backs

once. Baker City made all her gains through line plunges going through the tackles with case. The score for the first half was 0 to 0, and there were only eight minutes of play left when only eight minutes of play left when Baker City pounded the line and made a touchdown. There were many visitors goal, making it by a few inches and Ore-

Hunt Club's Paper Chase.

Sixteen members of the Portland Hunt Club participated in the regular weekly paper chase yesterday, and in spits of the wet weather had a good day's sport. The run was won by Miss Elsie Elmore, of Astoria, a guest of the club, who was the only member of the club, who was the only member of the riding party who was not deceived by the blind trail spread by the hares. Miss Elmore's sister finished second. The hares were R. H. Jenkins and T.

The hares were R. H. Jenkins and T. T. Strain, and those who finished the chase were: Mrs. F. G. Buffum, Mrs. A. S. Norion, Miss Elsie Elmore, Miss F. Elmore, E. B. Tongue, Tom Tongue, T. S. McRath. J. M. Coghian, James Nicol, C. H. Leadbetter, V. S. Howard, F. O. Downing, David A. Pattulo, J. W. Cruthers, E. R. Eldredge and John

Returns From Intercollegiate Game. returns from the annual game between Berkeley and Stanford show \$34,000. Of this amount \$11,000 goes to each uni-

WASHINGTON AND OREGON 12 EACH

No Scores Are Made in First Half on the Seattle Grounds.

VISITORS EXCEL IN PUNTS

Home Team Scores First and Then Oregon Displays the Most Desperate Energy Ever Seen on Northwestern Field.

RECORD OF FOOTBALL GAMES BETWEEN U. OF O, AND U. OF W.

1900; U. of O., 43; U. of W., 0. 1903. U. of O. 5; U. of W., 6. 1904, U. of O., 18; U. of W., 0. 1905, U. of O., 12; U. of W., 12, Totals, U. of O., 78; U. of W., 18.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-In the most exciting and hotly-contested football game ever witnessed in this city the University of Oregon eleven played the University of Washington to a tie today. The final score was 12 to 12. It was anybody's game during the entire struggle, the University of Oregon at one time being ahead and the University of Washington having the advantage at another. Oregon played a hard, desperate game, but the weight and whirlwind tactics of Washington were too much to allow of Oregon's victory.
From start to finish it was a line

plunging struggle, owing to the muddy condition of the gridiron, end runs and fake plays being essayed but a few times. For 70 minutes the two able aggregations smashed, tore and ripped through the opposing mass of bone and brawn and at the expiration of that time neither team was any nearer victory than when Referee Best first blew the whistle. The first half witnessed no scoring though Washington carried the ball mo

of the time and put up a slightly better exhibition than did Oregon.

Back and forth they swayed up and down the 110 yards, neither team serious by threatening the other's goal, except on one occasion. The University of Wash-ington was within 20 yards of Oregon's goal and fighting fortiously, making con-sistent gains by terrific line-plunging, when the half ended.

Oregon Fumbles the Ball.

No more desperate fight has ever been seen here. In the second half came all the scoring. A few moments after the half begun Oregon fumbled, abouts 29 yards from Oregon's goal, and Tilly, ever on the alert, anatched the ball from the pile of struggling humanity and dashed behind the goal posts, making the first touchdown, which was converted into a goal. This made Oregon desperthe proposition and took it up. Many members were greatly pleased at the prospect of having this emblem of significance downe, and then Oregon got the ball on Washington's X-yard line

ripping and tearing through the Northerners' line almost at will. Nothing could stop them. Kerron, McKinney, Templeton and Moores took turns smashing the line. University of Wash-ington was impotent against the awful and Bertke were cut and bleeding before battering. Finally, with only a yard to make. Latourette yelled out the signals. Michigan user! two substitutes. Harlow taking Norcose' place at quarter in the Kerron was over the line. The goal was second half and Clark going in for kicked and again the teams were even. Both these touchdowns had been made after ten minutes of play. For several minutes thereafter the ball was kicked back and forth, Oregon's wonderful punter having much the better of the game. On receiving punts, however, and carrying the ball back, Washington was considerably more efficient than Oregon.

Moullen Makes Great Run.

The next touchdown was made in a spectacular manner. had the ball on the middle of the field.

RECORD OF OREGON ELEVEN FOR SEASON OF 1905. Oct. 7. U. of O., 15; Alumni, Oct. 12, U. of O., 0; California, 0. Oct. 17, U. of O., 4; Stanford, 10. Nov. 4, U. of O., 11; Willamette, 6. Nov. 11, U. of O., 6; O. A. C., 6. Nov. 18, U. of O., 12; U. of W., 12.

one side. Arnapiger tore his way through the opposing line and by making a great jump stopped the ball in its course. It hounced off his fingers and everybody went after it. Moulien was the lucky man, and grasping the spheroid, he dashed for the goal with several opponents in hot pursuit.

Total, U. of O., 65; opponents, 33.

sor and Snaw. The works and finally the fleet Moulien was seen reposing sermely behind the last chalk line.

At this juncture the Oregon contingent on the sidelines went wild. They jumped,

Oregon's Line Holds Well.

showed a superb specimen of pluck Babcock and McDonald were used con-tinually and advanced the ball to with in a few feet of Oregon's goal. Oregon here showed a kind of holding that is ington football. The line was adamant. Every man played to the limit of his ability. No more able to pierce that line than to go through six feet of stone wall. Washington lost the ball on a fumble, and it was kicked out of Washington's goal was never in dan-

ger, but after much kicking the North-ern college began a second march for the coveted goal. Babcock was invinthe coveted goal. Babcock was invincible. Time and again he made good yardage. His 212 pounds went through, under and over Oregon, though the Oregon men played great bail. After a dozen such masterful plunges. Babcock went over the goal-line. Score, Oregon 12. Washington 12. For five minutes the grandstand and bleachers howled with delight. Palmer kicked goal.

Score Oregon 12. Washington 12.

weak in her defense. Yale had a slight advantage in weight. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., played at left end for Harvard during part of the game.

Young Roosevelt was too light to withstand the attacks of the neavy Yale players, and shortly after the start of the second half was very weak. He showed a great deal of gameness, however, and there were only a few long gains through his end. He got in a number of fine with delight. Palmer kicked goal. Score, Oregon 12, Washington 12.

apiece, coming in a bunch with a weight of nearly half a ton, could not be withstood. This touchdown was made 25 minutes before time was called. The remaining seconds were uneventful, though Washington was making five and ten yards at a clip when time was up-All in all, it was a very even struggle,

though Washington had concededly the better of the game in all departments, except punting. But they were not

******************** RECORD OF WASHINGTON ELEVEN FOR SEASON OF 1905.

Oct. 7, U. of W., 16; Whitworth, 4, Oct. 14, U. of W., 6; Whitman, 6, Oct. 21, U. of W., 11; Chemawa, 6, Oct. 20, U. of W., 0; Idaho, 8, Nov. 11, U. of W., 20; Sherman In-

Nov. 18, U. of W., 12; Oregon, 12. Total, U. of W., 74; opponents, 30.

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much better. Each team had touchdowns to its credit, one earned in each case, and one a fake, or what might better be called a chance play. McKinney played a star game in both defense and offense, as did also Kerron and Templeton. Arspiger's work was remarkable. In fact, no man on either team loafed; all played great ball. The field was muddy and rain fell in torrents during the entire game. Coach Shorts said, after the game:

"No; I haven't anything to say. Pretty venly matched, that's all." But little betting was done; there were no odds. Nearly 1000 people saw the game in spite of the rain. Washington rooters were exultant. After the game they paraded the streets for an hour or more. Students here seemed to regard the result a victory for Wash-ington. The Oregon team left for home at 16:26. One Oregon player said: "We did pretty well, I think. I be-lieve we made a great uphill fight. Both

teams cannot play exactly the same In the first half Spencer sprained his

ankle and was replaced by McIntyre
The teams lined up as follows:
Oregon. Position. Washington
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Time of halves-Thirty-five min Touchdowns-Kerron, Moullen, Referee-Charles M. Best, of LaFayette, Umpire-Chaster G. Murphy, of Stan-ord,

WISCONSIN IS PAINTED WHITE

Michigan Will Battle With Chicago for Western Championship.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.-Michigan's football eleven defeated Wisconsin on Ferry Field this afternoon, 12 to 0, scoring one touchdown in each half. The first touchdown was almost a replica of the play which gave Minnesota her first touchdown against Wisconsin at Minneapolls two weeks ago, Melsener furn bling a punt, and Michigan getting the ball on Wisconsin's four-yard line. It took the third down to get the necessary

four yards. The touchdown in the second half for-lowed a march straight down the field for 80 yards. Michigan taking the ball from her 30-yard line after an exclufinally Longman was shoved over Nothing Wisconsin goal line. Both teams fumbled

Wisconsin played the game out without cond half and Clark going in for Weeks.

Today's victory by Michigan brings this year's struggle for the Western championship down to Michigan and Chicago, looked strong enough to contend for the honor, has already been defeated by Wis-consin. The game in Chicago on Thanksgiving day, therefore, will settle deciaively The teams lined up as follows:

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Harvard Narrowly Escapes Defeat and Is Ontplayed.

HARVARD AND DARTMOUTH THE

third consecutive time the Harvard foot-ball eleven today failed to win a victory over the Dartmouth College team, the score being a tie, 6 to 6. Last year, also, the result was a tie, neither side Raving scored, while the year before Dartmouth defeated Harvard, 12 to 0.

Throughout the game Dartmouth aboved much superiority, and much of the play was in Harvard's territory. The scoring by both teams was the result of line-bucking, and there were no spectacular plays. The weather was perfect for football, and more than 20,000 spectators witnessed the contest.

In the second half, after a sensational 20-yard run around Harvard's right end,

B. Glaze dropped the ball and a Harvard man fell on it on the crimson's 20-yard line. Dartmouth held, however, and by steady rushing had the ball on Harvard's Loyard line, over which a vain try for a goal from the field was made. The ball was back in the center of the field when the game ended,

HARVARD FRESHMEN LOSE.

Young Roosevelt's First Experience

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—The Yale freshmen team defeated the Harvard freshmen eleven here this afternoon by freshmen eleven here this afternoon by the score of 16 to 6. The first touchdown was made after nine minutes of play, by straight rushing. The feature of the game was Dunbar's goal from the field from the 20-yard line. Both teams were good on the offense, but Harvard was weak in her defense. Yale had a slight advantage in weight. Theodore Boosevelt,

core. Oregon 12, Washington 12.

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This touchdown was through no fault
tackles in both halves, and easily proved

of Oregon's. They simply could not that he was the leading man on the team withstand the weight Washington sent against them. Bahcock, Pullen and McDonald, averaging nearly 200 pounds left end of the line. About five minute in following up punts. He was in the bot tom of every play that came around the left end of the line. About five minute before the end of the game he was as sisted off the field, pretty well worn out.

Indians Scalp Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 18.—(Special.)-In 25-minute halves the Carlisle Indian today defeated the University of Cinci-nati 34 to 5. In spite of the absence of most of their stars in the first half, th Indians rolled up 21 points in that perio on touchdowns by Sheidon, Porter an Charles, and the latter's field goal from the S-yard line. Cincinnati got over it stage fright in the last half, and for a considerable time it outplaced. stage fright in the last man, and for considerable time it outplayed the red skins, who then had in II regulars. Cln cinnati scored when Captain Folco blocked a punt and then carried the bal over the Indians' line.

One-Sided Game at West Point.

WEST POINT, Nov. 18 - (Special.)a very one-sided and uninteresting gam the Army defeated Trinity College her today by a score of 34 to 8. The Army however, gave a poor exhibition of the game, and once showed weakness in al lowing its smaller and lighter opponent to hold for downs on the two-yard lin after having carried the ball straight from midfield. The first half ended with the score 17 to 0. In the second half the Arm made numerous substitutions and wit this weakened team the visitors were ur able to make any impression on the Arm

Columbia Wears Out Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 18 (Special) lumbin, profiting by the lesson taugh Princeton, allowed Cornell to exhaus itself in today's football game, and ever went so far as to permit the red and white to score in the first half. When the teams came on the field after the in termission, Columbia began to work Cornell's weakened ends, and after two long runs forced the ball over the goa line. Later Columbia secured the ball or a fumble at Cornell's 25-yard line an scored the second touch-down, score, Columbia 12, Cornell 5.

Training to Meet Brother Indians. CHEMAWA, Or., Nov. 18 .- (Special.)

Coach Earl is rapidly hammering the with the Sherman Indians on Mulinoma Pield next Tuesslay. Nearly 50 men ar-out now against about 30 before the ar-rival of Mr. Earl. The personnel of th-team has been changed somewhat, and when the Chemawans meet the Sherman ites they will have an aggregation the will be hard to beat.

College Football Games.

At Washington-Bucknett, 18; George At Providence, R. L.-Brown 56, Ver

At St. Paul-Minnesota 35, Nebraska 6, At Chicago-Chicago 44, Illinois 6, At St. Louis-St. Louis University 5

Kentucky 0. At Worcester, Mass-Holy Cross Tuffie 2. At St. Louis—Washington 14, Missouri 16 At Iowa City—Iowa 44, Drake 6, At Chicago—Northwestern 37, Michigan

At Bloomington, Ind.-Indiana 40, Wa

At Annapolis-Navy Z. Virginia 6. At Notre Dame-Notre Dame 22, Ber At Madison-Wisconsin freshmen 10, Chi

rago freshmen 0. At Boulder-Colorado 20, Washburn 5. THREE FINISH NOSE TO NOSE

Jockey's Lapse Allows Lady Good

rich to Win Race. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.-The Ha burg handicap resulted in the most spe tacular finish of the season. The thr San Nicolas, the even-money f corite, led to the stretch, where he woollared by Reservation and Lady Goo rich. While the jockey on San Nicola was watching Reservation, Lady Goodric allipsed through next to the rail an scored. She was 7 to 1 at post time. Sa

weather was clear and the track fast Results:

One mile—Jack Full won, Dora second Eleven Bells third; time, 1:43.

Mile and a furlong—Water Cure won Royally second, Akels third; time, LiMi Seven furlongs—Epicure won, Lusti, second, Flaunt third; time, 1:2819.

Mile and a sixteenth—Lady Goodric won, San Nicholas second, Reservatio Linra; time, 1:46.

Futurity course—Nagazam won, Un Jo second, Loyal Front third; time, 1:418, Six and a half furlongs—Salable wor Benighted second, Albert Fir third, time 1:2149.

At Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- Cumber land Park race results:

Six and a half furiongs—Columbia Gli-won, Woodlands second, Marco third-time, 1-21-5. Steeplechase handicap-Jim Crow wor Hand Alice second, Creolin third; thin

One mile, handleap—Princess Orna wor Cigar Lighter second, Miss Lillie third time, 1:411-5. The Endurance selling stake—Henvollo won, Curate second, The Bobb third; time, 2:221-5. Five and a half furlongs—Awawegan won, Marcin Neal second, Utah third time, 1:41-5. Mile and a sixteenth—Savoler Faire wor Little Boy second, Dr. Hart third; time 1:41-5.

At Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Bennings rac results:

Seven furlongs—Jack McKeen wor
Fleur de Marle second, Thistle licathe
third; time, 1:28-1-5.

Flve furlongs—Rickey won, Nellie Bur
second, Eldict third; time, 1:21.

Steeplechase, handicap, about 2½ milesExpansioniat won, Wood Gatherer secone
Tom Cogan third; time, 5:65.

Grand consolation, seven furlongs—Fli
Flap won, Disobedient second, Montere
third; time, 1:21.

Mile and 49 yards—Race King won, Mer
ry England second, St. Valentine third
time, 1:42-5-5.

Handicap, mile and a sixteenth—Loui
H. won, Peter Paul second, Sailor Be
third; time, 1:49.

Strict Rule Against Professionals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A rigid new rul
to prevent and punish professionalise
has been recommended for the adoptio
of the Amateur Athletic Union by the exscutive committee. This rule will amen
the constitution so that the committee which determines questions that affect the amateur status of any athlete sha have the right to act upon any kind evidence, circumstantial or direct, as may receive affidavits, and in its discr tion may consider common report of su ficient basis for suspension or disquall cation, and shall have the power perm nently to suspend any amateur athle who neglects or refuses within 20 days t answer questions touching his amater status to the satisfaction of the com-

Death of \$30,000 Horse.

LOUISVILLE Nov. 18.-George C. Bar nett, Fred Cook's crack 2-year-old, die today of pneumonia at Churchill Downs recently had refused an offer