BUSH PITCHERS LOSE THE GAME

McCredie Tries Out Two With Ambitions and Angels Win, 6 to 2.

BUSH CATCHER HELPS, TOO

Allows Seven Stolen Bases to Be Made Off Him—Fielding Features Are Three Fine Double Plays. Season Will Close Sunday.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—McCredie tried out two local bush pitchers today, and the first one, Ford, who is supposed to be the best amateur in this end of the state, was touched for four hits and four runs in the third and two hits and two runs in the fourth. In this latter inning he walked one, made a wild pitch and an error and was thrown on the bench after the third out.

Andrada, who succeeded him, did better, but the locals didn't strain themselves to make runs off him. Mack also tried a bush catcher named Sylva and the locals made seven stolen bases off him.

The Beavers made the first run on two singles and a steal and the second on two singles and Carlisle's pass of the ball. Four singles, a pass and three steals made the first four for the locals and two singles, a pass, steal wild pitch and an error made the last two. The only fielding features were the double plays.

The season will close Sunday with a double-header in the afternoon. Dillon and Bernard were absent at a local football game. Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf	4	1	0	3	0	1
Brashear, 3b	3	2	1	2	2	0
Cravath, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Ellis, cf	3	1	2	5	0	0
Delmas, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1
Hosp, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Easterly, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hogan, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Gray, p	3	2	3	1	4	0
Totals	32	6	13	27	7	2

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Casey, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Donahue, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Raftery, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Johnson, ss	2	0	2	1	4	0
Kennedy, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Bassey, lf	4	0	0	2	1	1
Mott, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Sylva, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Ford, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Andrada, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pernoll*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	18	2

*Batted for Andrada in ninth.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	*	— 6
Hits	2	1	4	2	0	1	1	2	*	—13
Portland	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Hits	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	— 6

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Easterly, Johnson. Sacrifice hit—Gray. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ford, 2; Gray, 4; Andrada, 2. Struck out—By Gray, 4; Ford, 3. Double plays—Johnson to Casey to Kennedy, Casey to Kennedy, Gray to Hogan. Wild pitch—Ford. First base on errors—Los Angeles, 1; Portland, 1. Stolen bases—Casey, Ellis, Gray, Cravath (2), Brashear (3). Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Toman.

San Francisco 11; Oakland 6.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—San Francisco won today from Oakland by a score of 11 to 6.

										R.	H.	E.
Oakland	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 6	9	9
San Francisco	0	0	1	0	4	4	2	0	*	—11	16	2

Batteries—Cates and Stripp; Joy, Hillman and Esola.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

Reasons That the Country Demands Roosevelt Policy Carried Out.

BALLSTON, Or., Nov. 1.—(To the Editor.)—I do not feel competent to compete with the brilliant pens that will be scratching for Senator Bourne's $1000, but prefer, through The Oregonian, to discuss Mr. Roosevelt's second elective term.

The attempt of the "old guard" to renominate Grant in 1880, bears no resemblance to the present movement to continue Mr. Roosevelt in power. The former was really the effort of reactionaries desirous of a return to the postbellum supremacy of the negro in the South, and disgusted with the conciliatory mildness of the Hayes' administration toward the late rebels.

At a large open-air meeting at Lawrence, Kan., in that year, I heard Judge Hanback try to stir up the old soldiers present by telling them that if Abraham Lincoln could appear before them he would urge them to "vote as they shot."

The call to Mr. Roosevelt to assume the reins for a "second elective term" is exactly the reverse of the Grant reaction. This is an effort to continue a reform movement endorsed by the great mass of the people, and opposed by the reactionaries who would have the country return to the corrupt control of massed and organized wealth, which has dominated affairs "sence de wah." And if it be urged that Washington refused a third term, let me reply that one even greater than Washington, in the estimation of the American people, the lamented Lincoln, reminded us of the danger of "swopping horses when crossing a stream."

The movement for a square deal headed by the man who has turned on the light, is not yet old enough to stand alone against the pressure of the mighty current of corporate wealth. The country is in a state of transition toward better things, but a very little push will send us back to where we were before.

Who is there we can absolutely trust to continue the movement if Mr. Roosevelt retires to private life? When one compares the speeches of Mr. Roosevelt with those of Mr. Taft, the latter appears in the class of Lord Halifax, who was known in politics as a "trimmer." Does anyone know what Secretary Taft will really do should he attain to the White House? And though Governor Hughes may have been able to "stand off" the corruptionists of a single state whose ways and men he knew, has he the stamina, the ability, the wide knowledge, requisite to resist the pressure of the combined "interests" of this great and diversified country? Few of us common people have any faith in the other candidates who are mentioned.

It will be said that the United States is not Mexico and that we can get along without Diaz. But after all, is not unrestrained corporate wealth a far greater danger to continuance of our free institutions and the peace that accompanies them, than the efforts of revolutionaries in a country like Mexico which seem to make a Diaz necessary?

To the criticism that President Roosevelt has not gone far enough, I can only reply that he has my admiration for going as far as he has. Cleveland made some effort for reform in his first term and in the Interior Department. William Andrew Jackson Sparks ordered some wire fences to be removed from the public domain in Nebraska, and made it hard for the poor homesteaders to prove up. But stiff-necked as Cleveland was, the job was too heavy for him, and the public thieves too strong. He retired from the task, and his second term was as complaisant as even Wall street could ask. Of course, it will be said that there was no great body of public opinion behind him, for only in the ranks of the old Greenbackers were found those who had their eye on public abuses.

But this only strengthens the plea that now the great mass of the people demand reform, and it is of the utmost importance that they be not sold out and discouraged by those who have the administering of the Federal laws. A traitor in the White House at this critical stage might render the people desperate and prepare them for anything revolutionary, socialistic or perhaps even anarchistic. One cannot expect the leaders of organized labor to be trained statesmen.

While the enemies of true progress are attempting just now to manufacture a panic out of whole cloth of prosperity, it behooves the people to sternly demand that the present policy of the Administration be persisted in, and that the man they have tried and can trust to persist in that policy be kept at the head of affairs for another term until it becomes the settled policy of the Government. Really what the President calls turning on the light, is as though Bull Run River were turned through the Augean stables to cleanse the stalls where the big band of monopoly oxen have been fattening at public expense for lo, these many years.

WALLACE YATES.

New Books at Library

THE list of additions to the Portland Public Library follows:

BIOGRAPHY.

Rogers.—Men and movements in the English church. 1898.
Vincens.—Princesses and court ladies; by Arvede Barine (pseud.). 1907.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.

Beazley.—Voyages and travels, mainly during the 16th and 17th centuries. 2 v. n. d.
Dobbs.—An account of the country adjoining to Hudson's Bay. 1744.
Greely.—Handbook of polar discoveries. Ed. 3, rev. 1907.
James.—The wonders of the Colorado desert. 2 v. 1906.
Lang.—Social England illustrated; a collection of seventeenth century tracts. n. d.
Tucker.—Life in Ancient Athens, the social and public life of a classical Athenian from day to day. 1906.
Wack.—The story of the Congo Free State; social, political and economic aspects of the Belgian system of government in Central Africa. 1905.

FINE ARTS.

Bayley.—The complete photographer. 1907.
Correggio.—Correggio; by Selwyn Britton. 1903.
Huddilston.—Lessons from Greek pottery. 1902.
Leoncavallo.—Pagliacci; drama in two acts; tr. by H. G. Chapman. 1906.
London Musicians Co.—English music, 1604-1904. 1906.
Mozart.—Twenty piano compositions; ed. by Carl Reinecke. 1906.
Vannucci.—Pietro Vannucci, called Perugino; by George C. Williamson. 1903.
Whistler.—The works of James McNeill Whistler, a study; by Elizabeth Luther Cary. 1907.

HISTORY.

Brenton.—Naval history of Great Britain, 5 v. 1823-1825.
Dahn.—Die koenige der Germanen. 5 v. in 2. 1861-1870.
Pollard.—Tudor tracts, 1532-1588. n. d.
Wendel.—History of Egypt. 1890.

LANGUAGE.

Heath's German and English dictionary. 1906.

LITERATURE.

Aitken.—Later Stuart tracts. n. d.
Bullen.—Shorter Elizabethan poems. n. d.
Bullen.—Some longer Elizabethan poems. n. d.
Collins.—Critical essays and literary fragments. n. d.
Francke.—German ideals of today. 1907.
Herford.—Eutychus and his relations; pulpit and pew papers. 1906.
Kavanaugh.—Comic dialogues and pieces for little children. 1887.
Kavanaugh.—Exhibition reciter for very little children. 1881.
Kavanaugh.—Humorous dramas for school exhibitions. 1878.
Kavanaugh.—Juvenile speaker for very little boys and girls. 1877.
Laycock & Spofford.—Manual of argumentation. 1906.
Pollard.—Fifteenth century prose and verse. n. d.
Power.—The making of an orator, with examples from great masterpieces of ancient and modern eloquence. 1906.
Saintsbury.—Minor poets of the Caroline period. v. 1. 1905.
Shackford.—European masterpieces before the nineteenth century. 1906.
Shackford.—English masterpieces of the nineteenth century. 1906.
Torrey.—Friends on the shelf. 1906.

MUNICIPAL AND STATE REPORTS.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Public works, dept. of. Annual report. 1906.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Mayor. Message to the Common Council, Jan. 7, 1907. 1907.
Omaha, Neb.—Municipal reports of the years 1898-1904. 1905.
Springfield, Mass.—Municipal register for 1907. 1907.

PHILOSOPHY.

Balwin.—Social and ethical interpretations in mental development; a study in social psychology. Ed. 3, rev. and enl. 1906.
James.—Pragmatism, a new name for some old ways of thinking; popular lectures on philosophy. 1907.

RELIGION.

Allen.—Freedom in the church. 1907.
Bible.—La Sainte Bible; revus sur les originaux par David Martin. 1890.
Frazer.—Adonis, Attis, Osiris; studies in the history of Oriental religion. 1906.

SCIENCE.

Aero Club of America.—Navigating the Air. 1907.
Baikie.—Through the telescope. 1906.
Condor.—A magazine of Western ornithology. v. 8. 1906.

SOCIOLOGY.

Allen.—Efficient democracy. 1907.
Blackmar.—The elements of sociology. Ed. 2. 1905.
Gannett.—Statistical abstract of the world. 1907.
Oregon. University of.—Catalogue and announcements. 1906-7.
Porter.—The dangers of municipal ownership. 1907.
Smith.—The spirit of American government. 1907.

USEFUL ARTS.

Fire and water engineering.—Jan.-June, 1907. v. 41.
Herrick.—Denatured or industrial alcohol. 1907.
Hough & Sedgwick.—The human mechanism. 1906.
Knaner's manufacturers of the United States. Ed 5. 1905.
The little farm. 1905.
Neilson.—The steam turbine. Ed. 3, rev. and enl. 1905.

FICTION.

Couch.—Poison island.
Davis.—A victor of Salamis.
Fogazzaro.—The woman; tr. by Dickson.
Locke.—Where love is.
Stewart.—Partners of providence.
Webster.—Jerry junior.

GERMAN BOOKS.

Baudissin.—Eine glueckliche hand; Roman.
Goethe.—Goethe und die koenigliche kunst; von Hugo Wernekke.
Kurz.—Der weihnachtsfund.
Meyer and others.—Novellenbuch.
Schlicht.—Oberleutnant Kramer.
Westkirch.—Kains entsuhnung; Roman.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Ballantyne.—The lonely island.
Ballantyne.—The walrus hunters.
Benton.—A little cook book for a little girl.
Brown.—The curious book of birds.
Carrington.—Animals' ways and claims.
Carrington.—Wonderful tools.
Chaucer.—Tales of the Canterbury pilgrims; retold by Harry Darton.
Comstock.—Insect life.
Creasy.—Fifteen decisive battles of the world.
Dutton.—Little stories of France.
Edgeworth.—Tales, il. by Hugh Thomson.
Lucas.—Forgotten tales of long ago.
Lucas.—Old-fashioned tales.
Mackenzie.—Switzerland.
Miller.—What happened to Barbara.
Schwartz.—Wilderness babies.
Walker.—Lady Hollyhock and her friends.
Washington.—Up from Slavery.
Zimmern.—Old tales from Rome.

Honor Memory of Marcus Whitman.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Services in commemoration of the massacre of Marcus Whitman will be held at the monument marking his grave on November 29. Rev. Matthews, of Seattle, will make the principal address and an effort will be made to have the Governors of Washington, Idaho and Oregon make speeches.

It is hoped to have money enough raised to lift the debt from the monument before the meeting is held.

Metzger saves you money on watches.*

HOLDS OREGON TO SCORE OF 11 TO 0

Old Willamette, With Practically New Team, Puts Up Good Defense.

SMALL CROWD AT GAME

Capital City Turns Out Scarcely 100 People—Freshman Taylor Puts Up Star Game for Eugene Aggregation.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—In two touchdowns attained by plays in the old-style game, University of Oregon defeated Willamette today, score 11 to 0. The superior weight of the Oregon men was too much for the light and inexperienced home team, and the terrific line plunges and short end runs won the game in the first 15 minutes. After that, Oregon did not carry the ball within 25 yards of Willamette's goal. At no time did Willamette have hope of scoring.

This game, called off at one time because Willamette's team had "gone to pieces," was considered of so little importance that Salem turned out scarcely 100 people to watch it. The contest proved to be one of the best games ever put up by a Willamette team. Oregon had confidently expected a score of 30 to 0, or even better, and many Salem lovers of the game were willing to concede as much. By some of the best defensive work ever done on Willamette field the score was held down to 11 to 0.

The Willamette aggregation, mostly new men, suffered from stage fright early in the game, and probably Oregon indulged in too much self-confidence. At any rate, before the game was ended, Willamette earned a right to consideration in intercollegiate football.

Failure of the forward pass on both sides was one ofthe features of the contest. The punting was fairly good, and Kuykendall did himself credit by his work in running in punts for Oregon. Captain Moores made two good end runs of about 30 yars, but the runs were lost and 15-yard penalties suffered because of improper interference. Taylor was the strongest and most effective man in Oregon's defense.

This game brought out three new men at Willamette who have promising futures in football. Leach won cheers repeatedly by his remarkable tackling. He is playing his first season. Cummings, who played his second game today, also proved strong in defensive work, and Booth, light and quick, made an excellent quarterback.

This game indicates that Willamette players always depended upon Rader, Nace, Coleman and Saunders, but, having lost these men, can develop new material to take their places. Coach Chase is given great credit for today's game, in view of the fact that his men were nearly all new. The game today was clean, and no one was injured. Coach Norcross, of Oregon Agricultural College, with whose team Oregon will play next Saturday, was a spectator at the contest this afternoon. Hockenberry acted as referee, Boyer as umpire and Bishop as field judge. The line-up:

Willimatte.	Position.	Oregon.
Leach	L.E.R.	Coleman
Westley	L.T.R.	Armspinger
		Pinkham
Morgan	L.G.R.	Mcintyre
Nelson	C	Scott
Belknap	R.G.L.	Grout
Forbes	R.T.L.	Moullen
Cummings	R.E.L.	(capt) Moores
Booth	Q	Kuykendall
Shanks	L.H.R.	Taylor
Lowe	R.H.L.	Zacharias
Johnson	F	Walker

SAILORS DRUB THE VARSITY

Men From Battleship Nebraska Defeat University of Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The University of Washington football team got an awful shock today, when it was defeated by a team of sailors from the battleship Nebraska by a score of 19 to 6. The sailors outplayed the Unversity men in every department of the game. Montgomery easily outpunted the Washington men on every exchange of kicks, and it was the inability of the college men to handle his high spirals that gave the sailors two touchdowns. The third touchdown was made on straight line-bucking, the sailors carrying the ball 40 yards without a break.

Washington gave just one glimpse of real varsity football in the first few minutes of the second half, when they carried the ball 90 yards, on short plunges through the line, mixed with on side kicks and forward passes. After that they slumped badly and were thoroughly whipped.

The sailors made two points when they threw a Washington man behind his own goal line. On the sailor team was Ingram, Soule and Montgomery, former Annapolis stars.

STANFORD BEATS VANCOUVER

Holdman and Fenton Stars—Simpson Scores for Vancouver.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 2.—Vancouver again went down to defeat before the Stanford varsity this afternoon by a score of 5 to 3. The game was close and hard-fought throughout and neither side had any material advantage. Holdman and Fenton were the stars of the game. Buland and Simpson were conspicuous for the visitors.

Simpson scored for the Vancouverians in the first half on a placement kick from the 45-yard line. The ball was kept in Stanford's territory during the remainder of the first half, but during the second period the Cardinals took a brace, Pemberton scoring a tie which Fenton converted. The backfield of either team had little to do, as the play was all done by the forwards.

Spokane 4; Seattle 0.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Spokane, because its High School has the better team, this afternoon defeated Seattle High before 4500 yelling enthusiasts. The score was on a place kick. Spokane's line was impregnable, but Seattle wilted before onslaughts of the locals. Seattle made gains only by use of the forward pass and end runs. Coy, Seattle's star kicker, was outclassed in that department by Dewitt, of Spokane, whose kicks averaged 45.8 yards.

Coursing at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 2.—The Redman challenge cup, the last stake of the National Coursing Meet, was won today by The Wolf, a brindled dog from Butte, owned by Thomas Knight. In the third round he beat Dan Finnigan, in the fourth Mr. Blue, ex-cup champion, was left behind, and in the fifth Mr. War was beaten. Clyde, owned by Mrs. R. J. Carroll, of San Francisco, gave The Wolf a good race in the final and was beaten 5-4.

The feature of the day was the defeat by Clyde, in the fourth round, of Richard Antone, known in coursing circles as "the fastest dog in America."

The following have been elected officers of the American coursing board for the coming year: President, Sam F. Handy, Faribault, Minn.; secretary and treasurer, F. E. Esshon, New York.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

Eastern Games.

At New York—Princeton 16, Carlisle 0.
At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania (Freshmen) 26, Syracuse (Freshmen) 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 15, Lafayette 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard 6, Brown 5.
At Ithaca—Cornell 18, Western University of Pennsylvania 5.
At Norfolk, Va.—Sewanee 2, Virginia 0.
At Haverford, Pa.—Haverford 12, Lehigh 4.
At Williamsport, Pa.—Pennsylvania State 55, Dickinson College 0.
At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore 18, Villanova 10.
At West Point—Army 6, Colgate 0.

Western Games.

At Indianapolis—Indiana 0, Notre Dame 0.
At Lincoln—Nebraska 10, Ames 9.
At St. Louis—St. Louis University 28, Washington University 0.
At Champaign—Illinois 21, Purdue 4.
At Minneapolis—Chicago 18, Minnesota 12.
At Missoula—Montana 12, Spokane A. C. 0.
At Rolla, Mo.—State School of Mines 17, Battery A of St. Louis 6.
At Los Angeles—St. Vincent's College 11, University of Utah 5.
At Columbus, O.—State University 12, Kenyon College 0.
At Des Moines—Des Moines College 10, Drake University 0.

Southern Games.

At Nashville—Michigan 8, Vanderbilt 0.
At Knoxville—University of Tennessee 5, University of Chattanooga 0.
At New Orleans—Tulane University 11, Drury College 0.
At Atlanta—Georgia Technical 10, University of Georgia 6.
At Lexington, Va.—Virginia Military Institute 44, Roanoke College 0.

Northwestern Games.

At Spokane—Spokane High School 4, Seattle 0.
At Corvallis—O. A. C. 50, Pacific University 0.
At Eugene—Hill Military 24; Eugene High 0.
At Chehalis—Aberdeen 7, Chehalis 0.
At Albany—Albany College 11, Halsey Athletic Club 0.
At Seattle—Nebraska Battleship 19, Washington 6.
At Weston—Waitsburg High 11, Weston Normal 0.
At Goldendale—Goldendale High 12, Hood River High 0.
At North Yakima—Sunnyside 0, North Yakima 0.
At Berkeley—Stanford 5, Vancouver 3.

STAND FALLS; NONE HURT

ACCIDENT MARS CHICAGO-MINNESOTA GAME.

During Excitement Portion of East Grandstand Gives Way—Play Resumed at Once—Chicago Wins.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—A section of the east grandstand fell during the second half of the football game between the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota teams today.

A man named McClure, of St. Paul, was among those hurt, but was not seriously injured.

The day was raw and chilly and the sky overcast, with clouds scudding before a northwester. In the first 10 minutes the ball was on Chicago's 20-yard line, from where Capron dropped a goal. Score: Minnesota, 4; Chicago, 0.

Successive line plays and punts by both sides failed to indicate any advantage till Minnesota got the ball on Chicago's 30-yard line and Capron dropped another goal. Score: Minnesota, 8; Chicago, 6. The half ended with this score.

Five minutes after the second half Chicago had scored a touchdown on a forward pass, and in the ensuing excitement a section of the east bleachers collapsed. There was great excitement, but when the debris was cleared it was found that there were only two injured. One man's leg was broken and a boy sustained a sprained ankle. There was only a brief interruption, after which play was resumed.

The final score resulted: Chicago, 18; Minnesota, 12.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the game.

NEVER RESTORE CANTEEN

Dolliver Says Congress Will Not Revive It in Army.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 2.—In an address here last night, Senator J. P. Dolliver predicted that the Army canteen will never be re-established. He had spoken of the dramshops in the Capitol at Washington and declared it had been a distinct shock to him when he first went to Congress to see his fellow Congressmen staggering in the corridors under the influence of liquor. Continuing, he said:

"We see sometimes statements from Army officers, and even from the wives of Army officers, that they regret the abolition of the Army canteen, but I want to say to you in my opinion never again will the day come when we shall see the soldiers of our uniforms assigned to the business of barkeepers."

Greely Transferred by Own Wish.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—General A. W. Greely was transferred from Vancouver Barracks to command of the Department of the Dakotas at his own request. He expects to serve there only a short time, and then go on leave of absence prior to his retirement from active service, March 27, 1908. General Greely's successor has not yet been selected.

More Troops Sent After Utes.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 2.—The Second Cavalry at Fort Des Moines this afternoon received orders to proceed to South Dakota, the scene of the Ute Indian trouble. The troops will entrain tomorrow.

The chimney swift is truly a bird of the air, for it never alights on a fence or building. It drops into the top of some wide-mouthed chimney and clings to its rough sides with tiny feet.

BUBBLE IS PRICKED

Carlisle Goes Down to Defeat Before Princeton.

FAKE KICK OFTEN USED

Only Play by Which Indians Can Gain Ground—Noticeably Slow in Their Movements—Tigers' Goal Was in Danger at No Time

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Princeton pricked the bubble of the Carlisle Indians' football greatness on a wet field at the Polo Grounds today and the score, 16 to 0, is a fair indication of the merits of the two teams.

Fresh from a victory over Pennsylvania, Carlisle was powerless against the Tigers, who only last Saturday were defeated by Cornell. The Indians did not negotiate one successful forward pass, a play so effective at Philadelphia. There was but one play with which they could gain any ground—a fake kick. At no time was the Tigers' goal in danger. The significant feature of the play was the noticeable lack of the dash and speed which characterized Carlisle's game in Philadelphia.

Carlisle's line was weak. McCormick frequently plunging through for big gains. McCormick's line-bucking and interference were potent factors in the victory of his team.

The positions of the men on the teams follow:

Carlisle.	Position.	Princeton.
W. Gardner	L.	Wister
Waseuka	L.T.	Booth
Long	L.G.	MacFayden
Little Boy	C.	Phillips
Afraid of a Bear	R.G.	Waller
Lubo	R.T.	Buckingham
Exendine	R.E.	Brown
Mount Pleasant	Q.	Dillon
Thorpe	L.H.	Harlan
Hendricks	R.H.	Tibbott
Houser	F.	McCormick

Rain Makes Bad Field.

Rain began to fall half an hour before the game. Both teams were heartily cheered. Carlisle won the toss and kicked off. The slippery ground handicapped both teams, and the game soon resolved itself into a kicking match. One of the Mount Pleasant's punts rolled behind the goal line, and Princeton kicked out to mid-field. After a touchback, with the ball in mid-field, the Indians started to hit the line for a gain, when Exendine fumbled a forward pass. Princeton's attack was then threatened for the first time. Carlisle then made little progress. On the other hand, Dillon and McCormick and Harlan broke through the Carlisle line for repeated gains, carrying the ball through the Carlisle line for repeated gains, to the 20-yard line, where Princeton lost it. Princeton got the ball on an exchange of punts and McCormick and Harlan alternately carried it through the line for a touchdown.

The score then stood: Princeton 5, Carlisle 0.

Harlan kicked the goal.

Score: Princeton 6, Carlisle 0.

Princeton Plays Snappy Ball.

Mount Pleasant and Tibbott retired, the crowd loudly cheering Tibbott as he left the field. Siegeling took Buckingham's place at tackle, and Banlian relieved Booth on the Princeton line-up. Dillon retired in favor of Dawson, and the stand stood and cheered him. Whaley was sent in for MacFayden. The ball was being slowly moved to the Indian goal line, where McCormick finally was dragged from the game.

Princeton sent McCormick through for short gains and a penalty of 15 yards. Princeton forced Harlan to dropkick a goal from the 30-yard line. Harlan booted it between the posts accurately.

Score: Princeton 10, Carlisle 0.

On the kickoff in the second half, Eddie Dillon brought the ball to the mid-field in a 30-yard spurt, only one man tackling him from behind. Princeton began a succession of gains, playing with great snap and speed, despite the slippery field. Rain was coming down in torrents, but the big crowd braved the flood.

Mount Pleasant was given the ball for Carlisle, and made several spectacular spurts around the Princeton ends for substantial gains, including one of 30 yards, but part of this was lost on a penalty for holding.

On splendid interference, Princeton broke through the Indian line and made a 40-yard gain and scored a touchdown. Harlan kicked goal.

Score: Princeton, 16; Carlisle, 0.

VICTORY WITHOUT ANY GLORY

Harvard Defeats Brown, but Is Outplayed All Through the Game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2.—Harvard defeated the fast Brown eleven, 6 to 5, but the victory gave no glory to the Crimson eleven, for they were practically played to a standstill. Harvard was on the defense nearly all the time.

The first half was a punting contest between Burr of Harvard and Dennie of Brown, Burr having the wind at his back, and outpunting his opponent. Brown gains came in end runs, trick plays and dub passes, while Harvard depended largely on straight goal ball to gain distance. The Harvard team was weak in tackling and forming interference.

GAME WITHOUT A TOUCHDOWN

Michigan-Vanderbilt Teams Are Closely Matched.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 2.—University of Michigan 8, Vanderbilt University 0, tells the story of a gallantly fought football contest today. The teams were well matched and there were no touchdowns, Graham's two lucky place-kicks following fumbles by Vanderbilt. Both occurred in the first half. Michigan's gains were made on Vanderbilt's left sideline.

Minnesota Lacks Snap.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 2.—The University of Minnesota was defeated this afternoon by the University of Chicago, 18 to 12. Minnesota lacked snap and steam. Time and again Minnesota tried its utmost to pierce the Chicago line, but in each case the result was defeated. Steffens and Detray played a star game for Chicago, while all of Minnesota's scores were made by Capron's drop kicks. The local team never crossed Chicago's goal line.

Too Wet for New Football.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2.—On a field soaking with a driving rain the University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Lafayette today, 15 to 0. The field was in such miserable condition and the ball so slippery that the new football was out of the question.

Kicks to Save Score.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Cornell defeated Western University of Pennsylvania today, 18 to 5. The score in the first half was 5 to 0 in favor of the Pittsburgers, who would have made a higher score but for the consistent kicking of the Cornellians.

Broken Bone in Yale Game.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—Washington and Jefferson University held the Yale team down to 11 points here today on a muddy field. Duffy, right end of Washington and Jefferson, suffered from a broken collar-bone in the second half.

ONE OF RICHEST BABIES

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Has a Son Heir to $60,000,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., have an heir. The baby arrived at the Vanderbilt mansion, 666 Fifth avenue, last Tuesday night, but it was not until today that the event became known in society. Then congratulations in letters, telegrams and telephone messages came in shoals.

The latest Vanderbilt is one of the richest babies in the land. He will inherit fully $20,000,000 from his father's side of the house, and perhaps twice as much from his mother, who was Miss Virginia Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., grandfather and step-grandmother of the baby, were there to welcome him. The little fellow is the third child born to the William K. Vanderbilt, Jrs. He has two sisters, Muriel and Consuelo, 7 and 4 years old, respectively.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Births.

HEITKEMPER—At 744 First street, October 29, to the wife of B. A. Heitkemper; a daughter.
CHRIST—At 320½ Williams avenue, October 26, to the wife of L. B. Christ; a son.
SCHWEDER—At 620 Union avenue, October 24, to the wife of W. A. Schweder; a daughter.
NEWBEGIN—At 410 Holladay avenue, October 3, to the wife of Edward Newbegin; a son.
DE BOEST—At 315 Cherry street, October 21, to the wife of Henry De Boest; a son.
CARLSON—At 262 Sellwood street, October 2, to the wife of Oscar Carlson; a son.
NEW—At 935 Grand avenue, October 30, to the wife of George F. New; a daughter.
LARSEN—At 715 Montana avenue, October 25, to the wife of T. V. Larsen; a son.
GIBSON—At Portland Maternity Hospital, October 31, to the wife of W. C. Gibson; a son.
HOLDORF—At 669 Thurman street, October 26, to the wife of John Holdorf; a son.
BRAMAN—At 1003 Cleveland avenue, October 31, to the wife of G. G. Braman; a son.
McNEAL—At 781 York street, October 28, to the wife of C. L. McNeal; a son.
LENSCH—At 1293 Hawthorne avenue, October 5, to the wife of J. H. Lensch; a daughter.
BLACKMAN—At 627 Jefferson street, October 19, to the wife of Albert Blackman; a son.
IDA—At 245 Everett street, October 2, to the wife of T. Ida; a son.
LOUIE—At 85 Second street, October 30, to the wife of Chin Louie; a daughter.
KOMURA—At 226 East Thirty-seventh street, to the wife of F. J. Komura; a daughter.
VIAL—At head of Aspen street, October 4, to the wife of P. J. Vial; a son.
CROSBY—At 431½ Larrabee street, October 31, to the wife of I. A. Crosby; a son.
McKAY—At St. Vincent's Hospital, October 31, to the wife of Arthur McKay; a daughter.
GUSTAFSON—At 57 Gate street, October 1, to the wife of Victor Gustafson; a daughter.
BELTZ—At Portland, October 2, to the wife of G. L. Beltz; a daughter.
SARGENT—At 129 Stanton street, October 2, to the wife of John Sargent; a daughter.
McLEES—At Portland, October 21, to the wife of Edward McLees; a son.
PFAFF—At 530 Mill street, October 28, to the wife of William Pfaff; a daughter.
CLEM—At 170 Tenth street, October 29, to the wife of G. F. Clem; a son.
McMURDO—At 584 Flanders street, October 28, to the wife of P. F. McMurdo; a daughter.
CLIVE—At 1471 Madrona street, October 11, to the wife of G. B. Clive; a son.
LOMAR—At 594 Gideon street, October 23, to the wife of J. W. Lomar; a daughter.
TERRY—At Kern Park, October 7, to the wife of Clarke Terry; a son.
STOKES—At 613 Tenino avenue, October 24, to the wife of G. W. Stokes; a daughter.
GILMAN—At 1112 Harrison street, October 27, to the wife of John Gilman; a son.
CRAM—At 150 Dakota street, October 29, to the wife of Thomas Cram; a daughter.
SMITH—At Mount Tabor, October 28, to the wife of Freder A. Smith; a daughter.
VOELLER—At 448 East Everett street, October 29, to the wife of J. H. Voeller; a daughter.

Deaths.

HONGIO—At Good Samaritan Hospital, October 27, Tomizoro Hongio, a native of Japan, aged 40 years.
OLAUSEN—At St. Vincent's Hospital, October 29, Iver Olausen, a native of Norway, aged 22 years.
FOSTER—At Northern Pacific Sanatorium, October 29, James Foster, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 57 years, 5 month, 2 days.
DONOVAN—At St. Vincent's Hospital, October 30, Timothy Donovan, a native of Cork, aged 24.
McDONNELL—At St. Vincent's Hospital, October 29, John Timothy McDonnell, a native of Ireland, aged 50 years, 5 months, 11 days.
CASIATO—At 284 Sheridan street, October 29, Domento Casiato, an infant.
OLSEN—At 231 East Thirty-first street, October 29, Amund Olsen, a native of Norway, aged 77 years, 11 months, 5 days.
McCULLEY—At Good Samaritan Hospital, October 29, James W. McCulley, a native of Ohio, aged 72 years, 1 month, 17 days.
SCHADE—At 573 Fourth street, November 1, Edith L. Schade, an infant.
TOMPKINS—At St. Vincent's Hospital, October 31, Blanche Tompkins, a native of California, aged 33 years.
JOHNSON—At White House, November 1, John Johnson, aged about 40 years.
BURGARD—At Woodstock, November 1, Charles Burgard, a native of New York, aged 46 years, 1 month, 25 days.

Building Permits.

MRS. NELLIE PHELPS—One-story frame dwelling, Vancouver avenue, between Skidmore and Going, $1000.
G. BALLIET—Two one-story frame dwellings, Mason street, between East Twelfth and East Thirteenth, $3000 each.
ARNOLD LEVY—Two-story frame dwelling, Commercial street, between Pearl and Jarnett, $2000.
MRS. M. J. AND MRS. J. M. HUGHES—Two-story frame flats, Overton street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth; $4500.
C. C. DARLING—One-story frame dwelling, East Sherman street, between Marguerite and East Thirty-sixth, $50.
E. H. INGHAM—Repairs, one-story frame barn, Goldsmith street, near Albina, $200.
ANDREW SHERRY—One-story frame dwelling, East Washington street, between East Thirty-seventh and East Thirty-eighth, $1400.
WEINHARD ESTATE—One-story frame saloon, Twenty-first street, between Sherlock and Reed, $1500.
PETER NEWMAN—One-story frame dwelling, East Eighteenth street, near Howe, $200.
FIRST GERMAN M. E. CHURCH—Repairs to church, Fifteenth and Hoyt streets, $250.
G. N. SMITH—One-story frame barn, East Thirty-second, between Hawthorne and East Market, $25.
LYDIA H. STEEL—Repairs to dwelling, 704 Amherst street, $400.

Marriage Licenses.

FINLEY-RIEGEL—Charles H. Finley, 215 Alberta street, 26; Mildred Levada Riegel, 19.
ADKINS-PADRICK—Henry Adkins, 174 Front street, 30; Mrs. H. A. Padrick, 33.
KORNBRODT-HOLM—Louis F. H. Kornbrodt, Chicago, 24; Ethel Holm, 22.
EHMSEN-HOFFMEISTER — Herman Ehmsen, 326 Clay street, 29; Lilly Hoffmeister, 24.
KELLY-BURNS—O. A. Kelly, Riverton, Or., 49; Cornelia J. Burns, 25.
MALONE-VAN BILLIARD—Thomas E. Malone, 1074 Macadam street, 21; Sarah Van Billiard, 20.

CITY THRONGED BY VAGRANT MOB

Southbound Horde of Hobos Makes Busy Days for City Authorities.

JAILS AND ROCKPILE FULL

Municipal Court Finds Rockpile Space at a Premium and Adopts Plan of Substituting Bad Offenders for Lesser.

Along with the ducks and geese and other migratory birds the festive hobo is southward bound for the Winter. Long since the vanguard appeared and now the main column is in Portland. From the hayfields, the Summer camps in the woods, from pleasant warm weather haunts throughout the Northwest the vagrant is headed for warmer climes.

Just how numerous the species is failed to appeal to the authorities until yesterday forenoon, when another gross of tramps was arraigned in the Municipal Court. They had been arrested under the sweeping order given the police to round up all idle, dissolute and shabby persons. Every last one in court yesterday was clearly guilty of the vagrancy charge, but Judge Cameron found himself unexpectedly confronted by another obstacle, an unsurmountable one. He was informed that the City Jail is filled to overflow, that the capacity of the County Jail is taxed to the limit of its capacity—that even the rockpile is without a vacant berth. So one by one he let the vagrants go with the understanding that they get out of town immediately.

Strategy must be resorted to in handling the situation, so Judge Cameron announced. He did not wish the word to get among the gentlemen of the brakebeam that Portland could not properly entertain them. After a conference with Prosecutor Tomlinson the Court said that a plan of substitution will be adopted at once; that the worst offenders will be taken care of at all hazards and the lesser ones dismissed. If some hibernating hobo fails to get out of town within the prescribed time, special arrangements will be made for providing him a berth at the rockpile. To do this it will be necessary to relieve one of the offenders now on duty at that institution.

Forty-eight vagrants, by actual count, were in the City Jail when court opened yesterday forenoon. They filled every available cell, even to the cheerless dungeons that are thoughtfully reserved for intoxicated lodgers during the dull seasons. The majority were under conviction and awaiting transfer to the rockpile, being delayed at the jail because of the congested condition at Kelly's Butte. Those awaiting trial were given the opportunity to leave town as fast as their cases were called.

"We're a little short of room, but we'll make room for you if you are ever brought back here," the Court said to each departing guest, by way of farewell.

One man actually begged to be allowed to remain in jail and was refused the privilege. His name was James W. Wilson and he said he came from Seattle several days ago. He was arrested in a drunken brawl and had a bad cut on his head. The Court ventured the belief that Wilson had been sufficiently punished and told the fellow he might go.

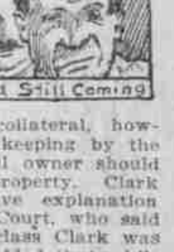
"I'd rather stay here until Monday," the prisoner said, and the courtroom gasped in surprise.

Wilson explained his strange stand by saying his head was very painful and that he feared he would be unable to get about if turned out of jail. He didn't have enough money to go to the hospital and besides found the jail not an unpleasant place to while away the time. Judge Cameron said, however, that every inch of space was needed for criminals and hobos and that Wilson would have to appeal to his countrymen to secure lodgings for him. The German Benevolent Society was accordingly notified of the man's plight.

This season's influx of vagrants is one of the largest on record, the police say. They are generally a disreputable lot, unwashed, ragged, unshaved, bleary, nerveless and shiftless. They do not think, being moved only by primary instincts, such as hunger, thirst and lack of congenial temperature. The reason for the increase in number this year is easily accounted for and reflects in no way upon the general prosperity. In fact, they are a sign of this same prosperity, having been attracted to a land where, in the face of hunger and dire necessity, they might work a day or two, in a land of plentiful work, and then pass on their shiftless way, gladdened by the price of a spree and a loaf or two of bread. The police, at this time, are not molesting the real laborers who have flocked in here after being laid off by the railroads. Calloused hands serve as immunity from arrest on a vagrancy charge, for the most part.

J. C. Hysell and Ed Clark said the Lowengart dog took a fancy to them and followed them away. They had no idea of stealing the cur. Ignatz Lowengart, however, had a different theory, but since he declined to appear in court to prosecute the young men for stealing his canine, the charge was altered to that of vagrancy.

Clark said he had always exerted an irresistable influence over the dog family. Dogs would come blocks for the pleasure of his company, while most any dog would leave its rightful owner for him. There was something in his personality that appealed to dogs. Hence it was no fault of his that the Lowengart dog followed him.



And Still Coming

Being very much annoyed by the dog, he did for a fact leave the dog with a dog merchant and received $5. The money was purely as collateral, however, to insure its safe keeping by the dogman until the rightful owner should appear and claim his property. Clark continued with his suave explanation until interrupted by the Court, who said it was not a children's class Clark was addressing. His Honor added that while nearly all the more important posts at the Kelly's Butte rockpile are occupied, he would make a special effort to secure special accommodations for Clark and Hysell.

A nerve tonic—"The Home Telephone."