MULTNOMAH WINS ITS FIRST GAME

Willamette Puts Up Plucky Contest, but Weight of Clubmen Counts.

JAMES KICKS FIELD GOAL

Field Is Dusty and Lack of Practice Is Noticeable in Poor Teamwork of Opposing Elevens. Score Is 9 to 0.

BT W. J. PETRAIN By the score of 9 to 0 the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club football team opened the football season yesterday with a hard-earned victory over the agile team of young players represent-ing Willamette University.

The game was witnessed by a fairsized crowd. Ideal football conditions cannot be said to have prevailed yesterday, for when the players of the opposing teams came together in scrimmages, clouds of dust practically obscured the men, and here in Oregon, least, this is unusual during the football months.

Despite the handicap of a dry field, teams displayed considerable football knowledge, but the lack of practice was quite apparent. Coach Kirby, of Willamette, possesses some ndid material and the showing of his lightweight eleven should prove highly satisfactory to the rooters of the Salem institution, as well as to Willamette, although outweighed pounds to the man, showed great promise in the sturdy manner in which it resisted the advances of the Multnomah huakles. In fact, the Capital City team worked like trojans, and were beaten principally because of the superior judgment used by the experienced Stott and the weight of his

Gain by Exchanging Punts.

Bud James' trusty right foot was responsible for Mulinomah's first score, for he booted the ball squarely between the goal posts five minutes before the conclusion of the first half for a goal from the field. This score for a goal from the heid. This score nected Multinemah four points and was made possible by the advantage James had over his opponent in the punting duel inaugurated by both teams shortly after the game started. James outpunted the Salem lad fully 20 yards on every exchange, and Multinomah soon advanced the ball into Willamette

Captain Stott did not participate in the first half, but Harry Litt, who oc-cupied the position of quarterback, sent the team through its formation in very good shape for the inaugural contest. Some of the boys missed sig-nals occasionally, but any losses sus-tained in this manner, were recouped almost immediately by the long punts sent out by James. Bud displayed his true value in the most pronounced manner, and it is safe to predict that he will assist in attaining victory for Multnomah in many of the coming

both teams give promise of develop-ing the faculty of getting down on the passes accurately in the future.

College Has Star Halfback.

In the first half of the game one Willamette player showed up brilliantly. He is Sullivan, halfback, who is a sturdy chap and a natural football player. He played a great game yesterday and is practically without experience. No matter where the play was to be made, Sullivan seemed to be the right man in the right place, and he frequently succeeded in blocking the advance of Pilkington, Oswald, Sutton and James, the Multnomah huskies who carried the ball most frequently. During the first half Sullivan was joited severely in a scrimmage, and after sustaining another injury in a mix-up shortly after the second half started, he retired from the game.

game.
Quarterback Booth and Fullback
Cummings, of the visiting team, also
displayed more than passing merit, for
they played as near a game of real
football as any of the players on the

gridicon.
Multnomah possesses material for an
exceptionally strong eleven, and while
Manager Fratt was slightly disappointed because the bays failed to roll up a large score, he is satisfied with the showing made, and entertains hopes for a most successful season.

Club Has Fine Material.

Among the Multnomah players who Among the Multnomah players who starred in addition to James were Pilkington, Oswald, Stott, Litt, Walker, Austin, Conant and Knudson. Pilkington seems likely to make one of the best haifbacks over wearing a club uniform. He carries the ball securely, and seems to possess the knack of getting a good start and the intuition of selecting the proper point of attack. His support vesterday was good at times, but in some instances his interference spread, allowing openings of

His support yesternay was good at times, but in some instances his interference spread, allowing openings of which the aiert Willametto players were quick to take advantage.

Jack Oswald, the giant Minnesotan, is an exceptionally good line man. He put up a fine game, despite his lack of assourance owing to the new surroundings and the fact that the field was dry and dusty. Perry Austin, who went in at end in the second half, delighted his admirers by one of the longest runs of the game. The agile little fellow, aided by the interference of Stott and James, wisgled and dodged through the Willamette bunch for a gain of 25 yards. This feat was afterwards duplicated by Stott, who made a most substantial gain toward made a most substantial gain toward the close of the game.

Stott Run Ecores Touchdown.

However, the touchdown scored by Multnomah was due to a run around end by Stott, and a successive series of line-bucking by the clubmen imme-diately after the whistle blew for the second haif. With Walker. Oswald. Prikington, James and Stott alternate-ly earrying the ball, Multnomah ad-vanced with rapid strides toward the Willamette goal, and finally, with the Willamette boys contesting every inch of the ground. Pilkington was literally hurled over the line for the only touchdown of the game. This score, together with the goal kicked by James in the first half, netted the clubmen a

total of nine points, for James was un-able to connect for a goal from touch-

Williametta	Position.	Mulmomah.
Nelson (c)	- L TR	201.140
	R T.L	Knudson
Sullivan, Wins-	L H.R.	Litt. Stott
The teams Officials—R	lined up as i	follows: ergan; umpire,
Woodland; fi linesman, Wa		Horan; head

TEAMS IN GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

Twenty-Two Out of 25 Schools

Elect Managers and Select Squads. The Grammar School Athletic League s planning the opening of the football season, when some 25 grammar schools will be represented on the gridiron with football teams. This gridiron with football teams. The league among the school children of Portland is furnishing the young boys attending the public schools an opportunity of playing outdoor sports of all kinds in a systematic manner. Competent coaches have been secured for each team, and the idea of eliminating roughness from the play of the boys waterally pressits.

generally prevalls.
So far 22 of the 25 schools represented in the league have elected managers, and the plans for a season school ule have progressed so far that the ar-

rangements for the games will be announced in the very near future.

Among the children of the various schools the great college game is now the sole topic of conversation. The boys, and even the girls, are taking the keenest interest in the development of each school's team. Physical Director Robert Krohn is in direct supervision of the preliminary arrangements, and will have charge of the actual train-ing of the teams. He will be assisted by a competent corps of instructors, who will select the players best fitted to make each team, and exceptional care will be taken to see that all the boys enrolled on the regular teams are rugged in health and possess the proper spirit to play the game. No rowdy-lem will be tolerated among any of the players, for it is the object of the league officials to conduct the games

league officials to conduct the games in the cleanest manner possible.

The teams will be divided into two classes, and suitable trophies will be provided for the competitions.

The teams and their boy managers are as follows: Arieta, Walter Boone; Ainsworth, Sydney Lasswell; Brooklyn, Harry Wilson; Chapman, Harold Binkley; Clinton Kelly, Eddie Grigsley; Holman, C. W. Fargo; Hawthorne, Fred McKeen; Holladay, Whitney Hastings; Highland, George Donchue; Irvington, Ernest McGuire; Kern, Noble Dunlap; North Central, Reland Toeva; Ockley Green, Dean Land; Peninsular, Kenneth Abbott; Stephens, Foster McLynn; Sunnyside, Verne Shipley; Shaver, Eddie Taylor; Thompson, John Daily; Williams Avenue, Earl Arthur; Woodlawn, Frank Davis, Earl Arthur: Woodlawn, Frank Davis, and Woodstock, Carl Cummins. The Montavilla, Ladd and Vernon schools will select their managers later.

THOUSAND TO COME TO GAME Special Excursion From Eugene for

Oregon-O. A. C. Contest.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Definite arrangements have been made for an excursion to Portland on November 21 for the Oregon-O. A. C. game. Footbail Manager Raiph B. McEwen announces that a special train will leave Eugene at 6:30 A. M., reaching Portland at 11:30 A. M. On the return trip the special will leave Portland at 7 P. M. and will reach Eugene at 11:30 P. M. Round trip tickets will be sold for \$3.

It is estimated that between 1000 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.

manner, and it is safe to predict that he will assist in attaining victory for Multnomah in many of the coming games.

Fumbling was frequent on both sides, Willamette losing heavily practically every time the Salem boys tried the forward pass. Multnomah also tailed to successfully manipulate the intricate play introduced last year by Coach Middleton, of the University of Idaho. Howsver, the speedy ends of both teams give promise of develop-

The football men will go down the day before the game and will be quartered at one of the downtown hotels.

HILL TEAM DEFEATS SALEM

Academy Boys Show Result of Weight and Longer Practice.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—
Heavier weight and more practice enshied the Hill Military Academy to defeat Salem High School in the opening
game of football today, 10 to 0. The
Academy boys have been practicing a
month, while the Salem boys began
only this week. Two safeties, a touchdown and goal in the first half made
the score. In the second half Salem
strengthened its team by putting on
stronger men, and thereby held the visitors down.

If You Want the Best Motor Car That \$1500 Will Buy

Decide, first, whether you want a car that looks perfect on paper; or whether you want one that has proven its perfection in actual road service.

There are several good "paper" cars at near the \$1500 price-cars selling from \$2000 down to \$1250.

Cars made by men who have manufactured successful higher priced cars, but who, now, for the first time, are attempting a \$2000 to \$1250 car.

Cars made by men who bught to know how to make a low-priced car-but who have never made one.

Much is promised for these "paper" cars. But no more is promised for them than the Mitchell, in eight years of service, has already proven that it will do.

The "paper" cars promise no more speed, no more power, no more safety than the Mitchell car is known to haveknown wherever motor cars are run.

And they can promise nothing valid as to wear, service, upkeep cost, because there is no past performance on which to base a promise.

While the wear, the service, the upkeep cost of the Mitchell, you can learn for yourself from any of the 8000 Mitchell owners.

The Mitchell car has always been a low-priced car.

The new \$1500 four-cylinder, five-passenger Mitchell is not an innovation.

We have merely made the best car that eight years of experience have taught us to make—and added a \$150 Splitdorf magneto, more expensive tires, and \$300 worth, in all, of extra automobile value, which, with any other car at near its price will cost you extra.

If you buy a "paper" car, you are, at best, merely gambling that its makers are right.

If you buy any other \$1500 car, you are merely buying possibilities, when certainties are offered you.

If you buy any other car at near the Mitchell price, you are merely backing theory to win against experience—when theory promises nothing that experience will not give.

But the \$1500 you pay for a Mitchell buys the best that we are able to produce, after having made more than \$11,000,-000 worth of successful low-priced cars.

Will you take what some maker thinks is a good car, when you can get what 8000 Mitchell owners know is the best car \$1500 will buy?



Learn These Things Before You Buy a Car

The best motor car theory is that the water pump should be driven at half the speed of the engine.

We made Mitchell water pumps that way at first—eight years ago.

But when the Mitchell got in common use on the deserts of Nevada, there was trouble with hot On those broiling desert sands, where the water heats while the car is standing still it takes more to cool a car than it does on the boulevards of

New Model K (1909 model) including \$150 Splitdorf Magneto—32x4 in. tires—and \$300 worth of actual extra Automobile value which you can get in no other car of its price. Touring Car or Roadster—price,

\$1500 heated cylinders — even on the hottest days and in the deepest s and s that the deserts of Newada know.

And the result is that there are only two cars which today are in common, successful use on those desert sands—one a car that costs more than three times the Mitchell.

Do you want a car that he had been as a car that the deserts of the Mitchell. Do you want a car that has been perfected by experience, or do you want a "paper" car:

Take another example: Imagine the strains of mountain driving. The strains, particularly, that come on the crank shaft at every stroke of the pistons.

More crank shafts are hung from two bearings of either end.

one at either end.

With only two bearings, there must be play in the middle. Where there is play there is added strain. And in mountain and hill climbing, broken shafts must result.

The Mitchell crank shaft has five bearings. One at either end—three extra ones in between.

Two bearings are not enough for safety—remember that when you look at the plans of a "paper" car.

member that when you look at the place.
"paper" car.
You may not want a car for desert ridingYou may not want a car for mountain climbing.
But you can be sure of a car when it stands such
tests as these. Can you be sure of any "paper" car?

And, as with the water pump and the crank shaft, so with the transmission, so with the clutch, so with the rear axle, so with the lubrication so with the brakes, so with every part of the Mitchell car. car.

In the Mitchell you will find perfections, refinements, superiorities of the kind that come only with experience—perfections, refinements, superiorities that no "paper" car, no matter how skilled its maker, can possibly have.

But if the makers of "paper" cars knew all these wital things which eight years of experience in building low-priced cars have taught us—they would not even then, make so good a car as the Mitchell at \$1500.

The cost of making the special dies and tools, alone, would prohibit it. The cost of making the special dies and tools, alone, would prohibit it.

If we had to begin at the beginning, as they do, this new 1909 Mitchell would cost you 31900 more. It is only because our dies, special tools and initial expenses were paid for and charged off, years ago, that we can give so good a car for so small a price.

The \$1500 you pay for a Mitchell Model K goes not into dies and special tools—it goes into material, workmanship, testing—it goes into the car you get.

Material, workmanship, testing.

It is not enough for us to know that our design is right, that our material is perfect, that our workmanship is of the best.

It is not enough for us to know that the 8000 cars that we have made are right.

We must know that the particular car you buy is right.

So we test it as though we were making a car a year, instead of fifteen cars a day.

We test it on the roughest roads of eastern Wisconsin—we give it actual road punishment of from 100 to 250 miles—over hills—through sand—on straight attretones—the kind of a test you would give it if you were testing it yourself.

on straight stretches—the kind of a test you would give it if you were testing it yourself.

Compare this four-cylinder, five-passenger \$1500 Mitchell with any of the "paper" cars. Or compare it with the best American cars, no matter what their cost or pretensions.

You will not find in any of them more vanadium and nickel steel. You will not find a proven superiority which this \$1500 Mitchell lacks.

This \$1500 Mitchell is an imposing looking car. It has a wheel base of 105 inches. The body is wholly of metal. The upholstering is luxurious. The wheels are big—32 linches—fitted with detachable rims and four-inch tires.

The engine is housed under a big, handsome hood. The four cylinders are cast separately, as the best engines always are. 28-30 horse-power.

Aluminum castings are employed wherever possible—only we go to the trouble and expense of strengthening them with bronze where there is wear and strain.

There are two complete ignition systems—the \$150 Splitdorf magneto, geared direct to the engine, and a regular battery system.

The lubricating system is the best that we have found in eight years of experience—certain in operation—economical in oil.

The transmission is of the selective sliding gear type—as in \$5000 to \$7000 cars.

The battery and tool boxes, made of baked enamel steel, are furnished without extra expense to you.

enamel steel, are furnished without extra expanse to you. The tonneau is detachable—and you have your choice of either tonneau, surrey body, rumble seat roadster, or runabout deck at the \$1500 price.

Complete specifications and photographs of the working parts will be gladly sent.

Don't buy a "paper" car—don't buy any car till you know all about this wonderful \$1500 Mitchell K. Please use the coupon.

Standard Manufacturers, A. M. C. M. A. You may send me a detailed description of your new \$1500 Model K.
Name
Address40

FRED A. BENNETT, General Distributor 1416 Broadway, Spokane, Wash,

particularly by the home team, this being due to lack of practice. Success-ful use of the forward pass by the team from Portland was one of the principal features of the game.

ABOLISH ROOTING "STUNTS"

Yell Leaders at U. of C. to Dispense With Freak Side Issues.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—(Special.)

—Yell leaders at the University of California have decided to abolish the various "stunts" that have heretofore characterized intercollegiate games with Stanford, such as sending up balloons, kitss, homing pigeons, etc., and hereafter will try to center the attention of the rooters on the game itself. Each year the students from the two itors down.
There was considerable fumbling.

universities try to outdo each other with fantastic skyrockets, bombs and showers of confetti, with the result that the "stunts" cause the spectators to crame their necks watching the big balloons instead of the game. The California men will make an effort to have the Stanford rooters agree to dis-pense with the "sturts," and the money

thus sayed will be spent for better equipment for the teams.

The first intercollegists match of the season will be the California-Stanford season will be the California-Stanford will wake.

The first intercollegists match of the player who in any way approaches record being "Rabbit" Robinson, Wilways kee.

Hopke Never Misses Game. It is not generally known that Bill Hopke, the third baseman of the In-dianapolis team, has played seven years without missing a single league same Houke, he all game. Hopke has all records beaten, so far as known, the only association

Multnomah Club With 11 Goals Shuts Out Cricketers.

TEAMWORK IS IN EVIDENCE

Week's Practice Has Worked Great Improvement in Association Players and Winged "M" Goal Is Never in Danger.

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. A dose of "whitewash" was gracefully administered by the Multnomahs to the Cricketers at an association or soccer game of football played yesterday aftergame of football played years any action and the baseball grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streats. After 30 minutes of actual, hard play the result was reached in these total number of goals: Multnomah II, Cricksters 6. Only

goals: Multnomah II, Cricksters e. Only one goal was an accident.
Why? Really good combination playing by Multnomah. That's all there is to it in a few words. I criticized the wearers of the cardinal and white last week because they persisted in individual play, but somebody has evidently been getting busy with the boys in the interval. They have now caught the idea that to win they must pass the ball to one another just the same as if one played a game of checkers. Their team is a new one, in a week, and already displays championship form. The changes is a new one, in a week, and already dis-plays champlonship form. The changes in make-up are very satisfactory. The boys have caught the true Multnomah Club spirit and work together harmo-niously and unseifishly. Though they play a kicking game, they are not "kickers" personally.

Men Out of Condition.

The Cricketers made a gallant fight. Some of their men have not played for a long time and consequently were out of condition. Briggs, a fine fullback, and a condition. Briggs, a fine fullback, and a new resident here from Victoria, B. C., is a spiendidly developed athlete, weighing 210 pounds. Even at this weight, he is fast on his feet and will surely shine in a hard, checking game. Eyles is the most skilful player the Cricksters possess, in my opinion, and he makes good both in defensive and aggressive plays. Teal is a light, wing-man and displays judgment in keeping his position and breaking up attack. Wilson and Mitchell put up a good fight.

judgment in Resping his position breaking up attack. Wilson and Mitchell put up a good fight.

Often Fenwick was left without support from the halfbacks, but was a good back division all in himself. He was instrumental in saving many plays, and although he suffered from a large of the support of the suppo plays, and sithough he suffered from a badly injured knee, he gamely hung on

to the end, and is the best exponent of the fighting game the team has. The shots rained so hard on Cummings that I felt sorry for him. He would have been all the better for an umbrella. Eleven times the hall went past him into the net, but at least 29 goals would have been scored had Cummings not played for all that he is worth. It's really early in the season for the Cricketers—but watch out for them. They will develop into strong, hardy players soon. to the end, and is the best expon-

Backs Have Easy Work.

For the Multnomahs, the back division had a "snap," for they had little or no work to do, the play was so much in the Cricketers' territory. Earton twice saved in brilliant style, and shows unexpected skill. My re-

and shows unexpected skill. My regards to Crosby for "heady" play. The halfback division was changed to Bennett, Andrew Matthew and Eddie Sammons. This is the first soccer game that Sammons has ever played, and he bore himself with great credit. He plays a checking, passing game, and seems to be a natural halfback.

Kydd and Dick were kept busy in the right wing, and the plays sent to them ought to have been better distributed. The stars were again the Matthew brothers. Harry Matthew was badly kicked in the stomach and knee, but he pluckily wouldn't quit sooring. Sidney Mills is a "crack" center and can be depended upon. Both his skill and endurance are unusually good. Sim Bennett, captain, was clever with head shots, and so was Dick.

I do not wish to write a detailed description of the game, as it was too one-sided. However, it was worth the money and its only fault was the poor attendance of spectators. See the game, people.

Line-up of the Teams.

Line-up of the Teams.

When the kick-off was called, the teams lined up in this order: Multnomah—Goal, Barton: fullbacks. Crosby. Dyment; halrbacks, Bennett, Andrew Matthew and Sammons; left wing, Harry Matthew, Hanson; right wing, Kidd. Dick; center, Sidney Mills-Cricketers—Goal, Cummings; backs, Wilson, Briggs; halrbacks, Mitchell, Fenwick, Garretson, center, Hugher; right wing, Eyles, McKenzie; left wing, Teal, Jeffs. As the game proceeded, however, the Cricketers make-up changed, and I naticed Briggs putting up a great game forward, and Fenwick playing as back, The referee was Charles Kellia, and lineamen Jago and Keith.

Goals scored for Multnomah: 3:58 Calcales Andrew Matthew; 4:09, Dick;

Keith.

Goals scored for Multnomah: 3:58
O'clock, Andrew Matthew: 4:09. Dick;
4:10. Herry Matthew: 4:35. Hanson:
4:40. Harry Matthew: 4:43. Kydd; 4:55.
Hanson: 4:55. Mills; 5:09. Andrew
Matthew: 5:14. Mills; 5:16. Hanson.

The next soccer game on the schedule will be played on the same grounds at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, between teams representing the O. R. & N. general offices and the Crescents.

Makers of artificial flowers in New Tork City are receiving an unusual number of orders from all parts of the country for the Fall and Winter trade. Most of the supply for the Nation comes from New York, where more meney is spent for the manufacture of imitation flowers than in any other city in the world.



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY TEAM AND COACH KIRBY.