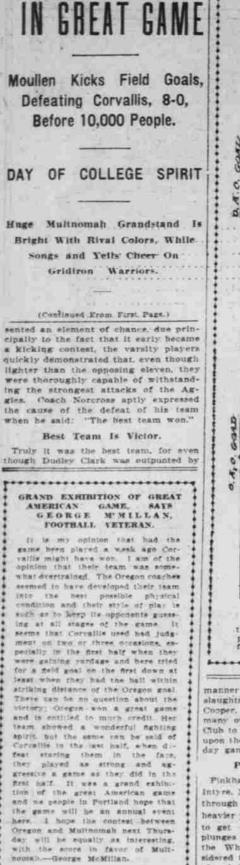
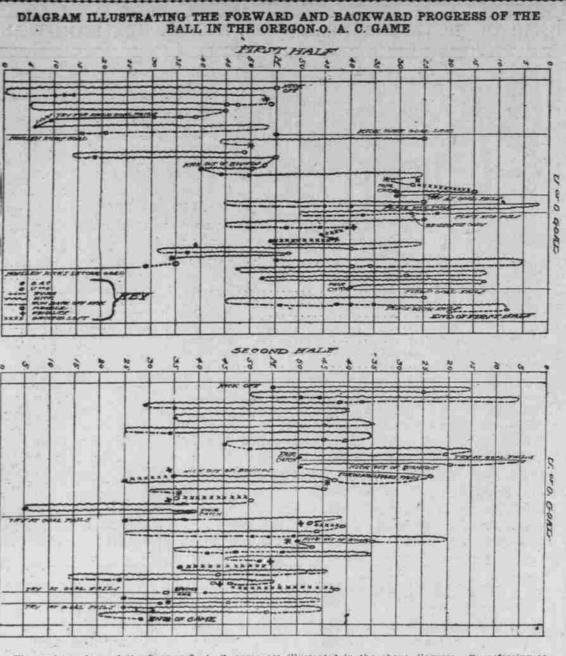
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OREGON TRIUMPHS

Carl Wolff. Earl Latoursite more than equalled matters by the splendid manner which he returned most of the Corvallis captain's kicks. Wolff outpunted Clark with an average of II yards to the kick to ill for the Oregon man, but the latter lost considerable yardage in this duel because four of his kicks carried out of bounds.

The game was a punting duel, but the great work of Young Latoureite, who recalls the best days of his famous brother. Jack, offset whatever advantage the Gregon Athletic College punter may otherwise have attained. The fact that



The various plays of the Oregon-O. A. C. game are illustrated in the above diagram. By referring to key the distance made in each play may be accurately traced. For the purposes of the diagram the ys are indicated by straight, curved or dottod lines, showing the progress of the bail up and down the d. The movements toward the sides of the field are therefore not noted.

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two great kickers of the Northwest.

manner in which they stopped the one slaughts of Jamieson. Welff. Gagnon, Cooper. Hastings and Pendergrass caused many of the admirers of the Multnomal Club to take notice, and to begin figuring upon the possibilities of the Thankagiving day game

Praise for Coach Forbes.

Pinkham, Dodson, Clark, Moullen, Mo intyre. Main and Means frequently broke through the "Aggie" line and stopped the heavier players before they had a chance to get started on their famous line plunges which won them the victory over the Whitman tenm. When it is considered that nine out of the 16 men who played in the Oregon lineup during the game were having their first trial against the veteran Oregon Agricultural College team, which included eight men who have heen regulars for at least two years. Coach Forbes is deserving of great credit for the success scored yesterday. Such a

SAYS BETTER TEAM WON.

You can say for me that the bet-team won, and don't forget to ter team won, and non't forget to give Rob-Forbes a few bouquets for developing that splendlid team. For a team that was so shattered last year by graduations and other causes he has certainly made good with his new material I have no excuss to offer for the Gregon Agricultural causes here while then haved

has again domonstrated himself to be the peer of all place kickers. To him SURFRISE TO COACH FORBES. alone can be attributed the victory "It was a huge and most agreeable surprise to me. I had hardly ex-pected such a result, for the boys never before this season displayed such form as they did today. O. A. C. has a strong team, and I believe scored by Oregon, for without the assurance of his trusty right foot. a nocore game would have been the re sult will make a strong enowing agains credit for the prevention of the O. A. Washington. I sincerely hope the boys will not take their defeat to 234 . plays being worked successfully hard, for it may interfere with their Clark and Main. These latter were in work at Seattle. Next year Oregon every play when Oregon was on dewill have a much stronger team. for the new men of this year's team will fense, and succeeded in backing up the line most advantageously. The spec-tacle of the tiers of O. A. C. and Unihe much better in another season." Robert W. Forbes. Coach. Oregon versity of Oregon students, in regalla and occupying separate sections in the stands, was a sight that has hardly ever been surpassed at athletic con-tests. The college yell leaders acted performance on the part of practically tests.

in the capacity of bandmasters and at A notable feature of the game was their behest the Justy-lunged rival the almost total elimination of the use factions gave the different yells and songs, cheering on their teams. The of the forward pass. Only twice was the new play used in the game, and the new play used in the game. And both times by the O. A. C. team, Once the play was fumbled by an once the play was fumbled by an took the lead and held it, while the The onside Corvallis was penalized. ************************* kick was not introduced at all, and RESULT SURPRISE TO UMPIRE. both teams seemed content to make

little ahead of others in the matter of dress. There's a Special Model for every taste and every figure in Suits and Over-Coats. CHOOSE Clothes like you would a Friend use a little care and it will pay you-in the long run. Get Away from the common-place and dress with Distinctionyou can-at small expense by Asking the Fashionable Clothes Shop of your City to show you the 1909 SCHLOSS models-(only the Best Stores carry the Exclusive Schloss models)-if they haven't the new models we will cheerfully send them-no obligation to buy-our pleasure to show. LABEL sewn in garment. O. A. C. admirers shouted encouragement.
Bright Picture in Grandstand.
The Corvallis' rooters were equipped with varicolored sheets of cardboard with which they improvised megaphones, and it as given signal these megaphones would be reversed from a pale pink and rose color to a bright orange, making a most striking impression upon the other spectators. The Oregon section furnished a pretty effect by the tossing of confetti, of which the predominant color was
until Wednesday, before roturning to Portland to unset the Multinomah Club on Thanksgiving day. Coach Forbes is highly pleased at the showing of the variety, and woll have scored and the best exhibition of the "open during the variety of Oregon will do well to the forward passe of the number of the two at the young players and it requires more than one year to develop a champton team.
The O. A. C. players will leave for striking impression upon the other spective of the tossing of confetti, of which the predominant color was However, considerable of the given the Oregon linemen and color to a bright orange, making a most striking impression upon the other spec-taiors. The Oregon section furnished a pretty effect by the tossing of confetti. of which the predominant color was The college songs and college yells also served to proclaim the gathering an essentially college affair. The colors of the rival teams were given prominence and almost every person in attendance wore the insignia of either Oregon or Oregon Agricultural College. Partisanship was everywhere, and in many instances bets were made on the outcome. Oregon Agricultural College reigned as favorite until the second half was commenced, and even then there were many admirers of the Corvallis lads who expected them to come back strong and score. Only a flash in the pan rewarded these expectant ones. for the collegians had only one or, two opportunities to advance the ball, and the kicking game of the first half had to be resumed. The college songs and college yells also

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designed for Young Men

who appreciate a difference and desire to be a

decidedly new-

printed on the sawdust-strewn The Oregon players will les for Seaside, where they will

BY WILL G. MAC RAE Sting, stang, stung, Corvaille! Sting Corvaille. Stang Corvaille.

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BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK

 on Thanksgiving day. Coach Forbest is highly pleased at the showing of the varsity, and well he may be. The University of Oregon will do well to treat for the transmagnetic spectral spectr Albany, Too, Lost Money. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 21.-(Special.)--About 200 Albany people went to Port-land today to view the football game between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College. Great interest in this contest has been manifested here and there was con-siderable betting here last night on the result. There were some bels at 2 to 1 in favor of the O. A. C. the chief bet being that O. A. C. would defeat Oregon by eight points.

BETTER TEAM WINS; BRAINS TRIUMPH

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game beld possession of the ball closer to the Grogon goal line than the 35-yard line, shows how well Forbes' youngsters took care of their interests. The de- fense work of the Gregon boys was wonderful to watch, and the clover	to and their reel. The Corvallis team so a may with only one or two plays yesterday."-R. N. Hockenberry, Um- pire. Before the game started the Corvallis cadets gave a drill on the field that earned the applause of all who saw it. Under the command of Captain C. G. McAlex- ander, U. S. A. the cadets marched on	Before the game started the Corvallis cadets gave a drill on the field that earned the applause of all who saw it. Under the command of Captain U. G. McAlex- ander, U. S. A., the cadets marched on Miler and Morse.
FOOTBALL GAME AS VIEWED BY A NOVICE	But down she'll go. And victory we'll land. REFRAIN: Burrah, for the boys of O A C.	the field, and formed in three sections, each representing a letter, O, A and C. These sections countermarched in such a clever manner that the formation of the letter stood out at all times, and just Carlisle Team Completely Outplayed
Leone Cass Baer Witnesses Great Battle, Hears Students' Chants, and When It Is Over Learns Oregon Has Won.	For her they will win victory, We doff our hair to you, And the orange we honor true, We love our dear old O A C.	before leaving the field, the cadets, by dropping gilt paper, left the letters im- printed on the sawdust-strewn griditon. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 21 8, Kittleman saved the visitors from

result was a surprise, but the

solution of the problem is that

O. A. C. plays against Oregon just like Washington State College does

Scorekcepers Have Busy Day.

CHAMPAIGN, JIL, Nov. 21 .-- Illinois verwhelmed Northwestern today, 64 10 1 leave today will remain Showing the best form of the season a shut Kittleman saved the visite hutout by two place-kicks. visitors from

BT LEONE CASS BAER. N THE first place I was late-women clways are, except when they're going to be married or are going to help grab at a bargain sale. I had to crowd through a seated aisle of nicely dreased persons who gave me cold looks and interrogativ liftings of eyebrows. Finally, I got safely lodged next to a pretty Gibson girl who looked as blank about the game as I felt For a seemingly interminable myrelf. space before me stretched the rest of the grandstand filled with wide hats and pen-Around the field a border of um brellas and hacks was effectively con-spicuous. A blackboard, most ionely and dejected was hoisted on a stand out at onte side of the field and reminded me forcibly of one solitary oyster in a big osster stew

Out on the sawdust rectangle, which was layed off in slices like a huge caramel cake, strayed a lot of men with stuffed trousers and padded shoulders. They all needed hair-cuts spent a great deal of their time posing in negligent and grace-rul attitudes before a camera which a brave man had put up in an obscure

I can "sit in," in a card game without knowing even the rules, and finally gain a mustering idea of what's being played and I've mestered difficult things like and five mestered difficult things ince checkers and crokinole and dominoes and authors, but when it comes to scientific games like baseball and football 1 never but in with my small modicum of knowl-edge. In fact this was my first game. The bumin came trotting in, and then how we yelled and stamped our feet.

They paid no attention to the various bits of advice floating out from the en-thusiastic audience, but immediately got in line, bowed, bent over in their middles, each grabbing his gaiters in a spasmodic manner, some one called a lot of silly numbers, then one of them grabbed a ball from some place I hadn't seen and blked off across the common.

A nice little man with a medicine and a short, fluffy overcoat that e him look like a ballet dancer, ran made hurdedly across the plowed territory and made a complete diagnosis of the failen fellow's injuries, sot him onte his feet, and then we yelled some more. Hown in front of me were seated the Oregon University boys, with operatic voices and a leader who has Sousa beat to a frazzie. At this juncture they voallred in unison-something to this ef-

RAH: RAH: for OR-EGON OR-EGON

OR-EGON will R-ub it in R-rub it in R-rub it in R-ub it in R-rub it in

Warm their feet with U O gin-ger, Rah! for OR-EGON, O-R-E-G-D-N.⁶ Rahl for OR-EGON.
O.R.E-G-O-N."part of the field and performed a Vir-
since the opposing bunch of root-
ers, one of whom had a voice that is
wasted on a student. He ought to be
a train director at the Union station.
Beavers!part of the field and performed a Vir-
since the we yelled some more.
Always I noticed one or two some
standing loosely around the outskirts
of the tribe, I supposed, they were
some sort of guards to prevent any
of the fellows trying to escape—or to
keep the fellow who had the ball from
sneaking up in the grandstand and
giving it to some of his lady friends
for a souverir. (Hiss) Boom! Ah! (whisils) Beavers! Beavers! O A C Rah. Rah! O A C Rah. Rah! Hoo, Rah! Hoo, Rah! Beavers! Beavers! Rah. Rah, Rah! Then we all yelled and waved our ennants and stamped our feet again. Then the bunch out on the sawdust trotted aimlessly about, someone blew a police whistle, they all clinched and chased another fellow who had the ball. Someone tripped him, and he went down in a tangle of legs, aims and other portions of anatomies, while we yelled again and beat the air with our voices Then the Oregon bunch perpetrated this: Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah! Oregon! Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah! Oregon! Oskey wow wow? Whisky wee was? Oley Muckes-of? Oley Warsty! Oregonel-I? Wow! Rah. Rah. Rah. Rah. Oregon: Oregon: Rah. Rah. Rah. Rah. Oregon: Oregon: Rah. Rah. Rah. Rah. Oregon: Oregon: (Beginning slow.) U of O. Rah. Rah! U of O. Rah. Rah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Oregon, Rah. Rah! (Repeat. beginning slow.) Chika Chelunk, chelunk, chelunk, U O gerank, gerank, gerank' Never g'flunk, g'flunk, g'flunk' And at the same time the basso-rotundo of the O. A. C. boys was bassing" out their champions' yell--Strawberry shortcake. Elhoberry pie. V.I-C.T-O.B-X' Are we in RI Well I guess! O A C Champions' Yes! Yes! When Oregon rips 'em up again, hurrah, hurrah! Oregon rips 'em up again, hurran burrahl We'll sing and cheer and cheer and shout, And put Corvalis clear to rout. And we'll all have a - of a time When Oregon rips 1m up. And we'll all have a - of a time When Oregon rips 'eM up. And on the other side the O. A. C.'s bilthely warbled to the air of "Auld Lang Syne" the following anthem: We've heaten you for two years past. We will beat you again! Our team is now invincible. We've got the better men!

O A C will the winner be. As she has always heen: U of O must "go back and ait down" For "Norky's" boys will win! Then the bunch with the sawdust

background capered over to another part of the field and performed a Vir-

souverir. Then the "Souca" director of the

Oregon bunch gave some windmill gyrations with his srms and his well-trained chorus yelled this classical bit:

Tained chorus yelled this classical Boola, Boola, Roola, Boola, Boola, Boola, Boola, Boola, And we'll roughhouse Corvallis Till she hollers Boola Boo. Rah! Rah! Oskey-wow-wow! Whisky-wee-wee! Olel Muckel: Olel Varsity! And we'll roughhouse Corvallis Till she hollers Boola Boo. Rah, Rah, Rah? Oregon! At the same time the O. A. C. t were chorusing:

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Hee H.a.a.w; Hee H.a.a.w; Oregon; Hee H.a.a.w; Hee H.a.a.w; Oregon; Hab, Bah Bah, Rab, Bah Honvers; Hee H.a.a.w; Hee H.a.a.w; Oregon; Occasionally the hallet doctor wou run out with a large rag and wipe it noses of some of the biggest buys. The they'd all hitch up their stockings ar repeat as before (again see above). The th The

repeat as before (again se wo'd all yell some more. Here's to U of O. May she ever grow. Prosper and flourish. To her may blessings flow. Here's to Varsit, May she ever be Loved by each son and Loved by each daughter. To all eternity. Here's to her football. Here's to her football. fore a to her pootball. Sere's to each hero on the list: Sere's to her shoulars. Sere's to her shoulars. Sere's to her spouters. Sere's to the girls they've klased. New muckell. liee muckell liee Varnity! fere's oskey wow-wow" liere's whisky wee-wee" Here's Oregonel: Neter's Oregonel: Plaunt her banners high and unceasingly. Reing trophies of cups and flags to lay on Plaunt her banners high and uncoastant Bring trophies of cups and flags to lay her allars. Honor be to her name increasingly. And cheer every onward step she takes. Rah, Rah, Rah! On the other side of the grandstand a pathetic and moving ballad as given below was being handed out by the O, A. C.'s:

We are the boys of O A C. We're here for victory. Each one his part will boldly take To win for O A C. With Norky and his band We're ever proud to stand. U of Q may come.

Hurrah, for the boys of O A C, For her they will win victory. We doff our hus to you, And the orange we honor true, We love our dear old C A C. We are the boys of O \widehat{A} C_i We're here for victory. Make no miniske We're here to make A show of U of OWe're channed them up before. We'll do as much once more. So all together. No matter what weather, Our victory we'll score.

Our victory we'll acore. Then the brave laddies all came prancing back and did the Salome dance at one end of the field while the rooters rooted and we yelled

hoarsely. Some one kicked the ball 'way over into the crowd, where it struck an inoffensive old lady, and then we gur-gled and pounded each other and howled with pure glee. Another man obligingly allowed himself to be con-verted into a temporary doormat, and we chartled and guffawed when they got him down in the nice, juicy mud. An immense sponge-(Note-only one sponge for 22 herces)-was fished up from the pail by each man in succes-sion, and they either washed their faces or ate pieces out of the sponge-I couldn't exactly see from where I A ND the farmers from Oregon Agri-cultural College ware stung in a game that was brilliantly played throughout, from the time of the first kick-off to the shrill biast of the whis tle that ended the game. Two goals from placement, both driven between the post by that trenchant foot of Old fron Toes Mouilen, as he is lovingly called by the students of Oregon, and both in the first half, tells the story of Oregon's victory and of O. A. C.'s defeat on Multhomah's football field yesterday

sion, and they either washed their faces or ats pieces out of the sponge-I couldn't exactly see from where I sat, and I won't get my opera-glasses until Christmas. Then the band played and the O. A. C. boys gleefully sang: Zip-Boom-Bee! Zip-Boom-Bee! Ca-Ga-O. A. C.
While the Oregon chaps did the heroics with their "Hail to Oregon": There hail, bers, hall far Old Oregon. And hail for the Lemon and Tellow:
We'll fall to line and drink a stein. We'll fail to line and drink a stein. We'll fail to ine and drink a stein. The hail, bers, hall far Old Oregon.
So Hit your voice, har praises sing. Let all with one endeavor.
Give three long, rouging Sah, Rah, Rahs! For Oregon our Alma Mate.
And we yelled some more and stamped our feet and grinned st each other. One of the hits of the day was a yell written for the University of Ore-gon by Miss Blanche Huston and Miss Agnes Beach, members of the Qamma Phi Beta sorority. It went like this: The due steen come come of the day was a Phi Beta sorority. It went like this: Sting, stang, stung, Corvallis.

Sting, stang, st Sting Corvallis, Stang Corvallis, Stang,

Stung. Then one of the factions played Taps" on a bugle-I suppose the same idea fostered the plan that made us, during two previous campaigns, wear Bryan's button with a bow of crepe on it-a sort of intuitive-'T knew it would happen"-and-'T told you so" trait that seems to be born in all of us -and eternally cropping out." An obliging man told me Oregon had won. I looked vaguely at the big fac-

wop. I looked vaguely at the big figures S and 0 shining out whitely from the blackboard in the field and wended my way home through a nice, sluahy muddy path in a drizzling rain-happy and glad just because everyons also was

le had been given to the stories that ball was passed the interference was Oregon's men were crippled and maimed. The defeat at the hands of Whiteseth and the average hand is average of blocking for the man with the ball that gained many maimed. The defeat at the hands of Whitworth and the overwhelming vic-tory of Washington were lost sight of. Even those hard-working and loyal O. A. C. rooters that swayed and strained and sang in the grandstand must have realized with a shock that was sicken-ing that they had been fooled in be-lieving that Oregon was sending a team of weaklings just to be slaughtered. for down on the rain-sonked field, had they had but half an eye, they could not have helped but have known that, man for man. Oregon was outplaying their team, and in the pinches, where brain is pitted against brawn, that the better judgment was displayed by the

brain is plitted against brawn, that the better judgment was displayed by the lads from Eugene. It was the work of Captain Wolff, his punting, for he ourpunted Clark in both halves, and it was his spectacular dashes through Oregon's line that held the score down. Had ble ends been as fast to get down on his punts as those Oregon ends, had the team behind him shown as much speed and accuracy in Oregon's victory and of O. A. C.'s defeat on Multinomah's football field yesterday atternoon.
Of the grame itself there is little to tell, for only once or twice during the two 35-minute halves were there indians through Oregon's line that held the sore down. Had ble ends been as fast to gd down on his punts as those or easily football was regulated out of the game, and only twice, these by O. A. C. was the forward pass used, and they are taken forward pass used, and they are taken or trick plays tried. It was just straight football, with lots of punting, a game in which Oregon made spleated as of both brain and brawn, took advantage of tween toucad so suddenly, crumble.
The gameling contest Oregon was ever tready to take advantage of its opponent's fumbles and weaknesses.
The streamed to carry the Farmera of their feet as soon as they came to she first down. Like mark to vefer the state of the students from Eugene seemed to carry the Farmera of their feet as soon as they came together on the first down. Like mark to vefer, the was y all odds the before his man down on punts and frequently made his tackle before his man ould move. Cady and Keek Dob- bin and Jamison were also in the thick do the ball was the first dawn. Like mark to vefery, these fill was undoubted in tackle before his first down. Like mark to vefery, these fill was the first dawn. Like mark to vefery, these fill was the first and down on punts and frequently made his tackle before his first down. Like mark to vefery, these fill was the first dawn. Like mark to vefery, these fill was the first dawn.

origon controls studied to take it as an owner of good, for they greated the shining orb with a cheer that rent the very heavens. It seemed as if to the noise from the throats of the 10.000 peo-ple inside Multuomah's Field the echo-Was that of Feine and time after time he G. A. C's line, and time after time he was the first man down on punts and frequently made his tackle before his ing shout came back from the hun-bin and Jamison were also in the thick of the battle, and it was porhaps the loss of Cady and Keck that hurt the Farmers' chances. Farmers' chances. Farmers' chances it was the steady and the stelled and from the game the kind-ly sun shone upon Oregon's sons and daughters. Was it an omen of good?

If anything, the Corvalis rooters were in the majority and the section of the grandstand in which were seated the cadets, students and friends, was a preity picture. It was not the fault of the O. A. C. rooters that they did not win, for, with band and college yells, a weird, acreeching bomb effect.

a welld, screeching bomb effect, that began low and then ended with a shrick and hiss, they frequently drowned out the Oregon rooters. While drowned out the Oregon rooters, while the students were builting for dear life on the field, quite a different scene was being enacted in the grandstand. There it was a battle of lungs and band music. Taunts and gibes were hurled back and forth, all to be drowned with the fierce, exulting cry of victory thried from where the Ore-rowned readers were displayed. of victory buried from where the Ore-gon rooters were quartered. If was a wonderful and beautiful sight to see those thousands of people seated in the grandstand and standing ther upon ther on the hillside or strung along the sidelines. What did they care for rain? Not a whit. But when the gladsome sun broke through the sombre and weeping clouds just a few minuics before Captain Moulien booted the hall between the goal posts, those Oregon rooters seemed to take it as an omen of good, for they greeted the