Oldtimers Outplay Youngsters on Kincaid Field-Result Is a Surprise.

JACK LATOURETTE IS HERO

Former Quarterback for Oregon Wins Game in First Five Minutes of Play by Drop-Kick From the 25-Yard Line.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 2 - (Special.) - A drop kick from the 25-yard line in the first five minutes of play, put straight between the goal posts, gave a picked team of Alumni stars the annual game with the varsity eleven on Kincaid Field this afternoon by the score of 2 to 0. The kick was made by Jack Latourette, who played quarter-buck with Oregon for four successive

The outcome of the game was a surprise. With what was considered the best team ever turned out at the univer-sity the collegians confidently expected to roll up a high score. It was particularly hard on Coach Forbes' men, for it was the first time in local college history that the Alumni team has won the annual

The game was rather ragged throughout, but the oldtimers outgeneraled and outplayed the varsity at every point. Big Seth Kerron, Frank Templeton, Sullivan and Latourette, all brilliant stars of past seasons, repeatedly crumpled up the varsity line for big gains.

Gordon Moores Stars.

Gordon Moores, at end, played a lightning game and twice intercepted forward passes, on one of which he dedged past the whole varsity team for a dash of 40

yards down the field.

Georgo Hug and Walter McIntyre opened big holes in the line. Both sides fumbled the ball wildly, but the Alumni men were luckler than their opponents. They made their score shortly after the first kickoff, when Kerron blocked a punt and McIntyre fell on the ball on the 20yard line. Latourette dropped one over on the first down. For the rest of the game the varsity was mostly on the defense. Two attempts by Clarke at place kicks from the Alumni 40-yard line in the second half were blocked.

The game opened the football season here and was in the nature of a tryout of the varsity material.

Forbes Uses All Subs.

Coach Forbes put in 18 different men in the effort to run the Alumni off their feet in the second half, but the superior football cunning of the old-timers was too much for them. For the Varsity, Captain Clarke, Main, Pinkham, Michael and Taylor were the stars. A big crowd of alumni came up from Portland and other places to see the game, and were entertained tonight at a banquet in their

In a snappy contest before the main will be played in this city on the Algame the Freshman team defeated Lin-bany College grounds, which the Alco coin High school, of Portland, by the Club has leased for the season.

core of 25 to 5.

The high school players were hand! Plane tuning. The Wiley B. Allen Co. MARSHALL FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 9.—

capped by the loss of their same, dan-terback, Vosper, who had to leave the game with a cracked collar bone early in the first half. His injury, though not at all serious, was just bad enough to make his coach advise him to leave the scrim-

mage. Walker at fullback played bril-lantly for the freshmen. He carried the ball 45 yards in six Harvard Eleven Has Close Call plunges for one touchdown and made several long returns of kickoffs. Heimes, Kay, Balley and Mitchell also distin-guished themselves. With Williams.

Patterson made a touchdown for Lin-coin High after a pretty forward pass had carried the ball to the Freshmen's WINS BY 8 TO 6 SCORE

Patterson Wins Game.

four-yard line. Gerspach and the O'Day brothers played well.

Pinkham LTR McIntyre
Clarke, Hickson REL Coleman
Michael, Dodson LER Moores
Chandler, Kestley, Q (Capt.) Latourette
Main, Huston R. H. Tampietan
Taylor, McKinley L. H. Sullivan
Storie, Clarke (Capt.) F Karron
Stronger Don Kick-Latourette, Ref-

Summary—Drop kick—Lateurette, Refron-sree—Sap Lateurette, Umpire—Professor-Smith, Lincoln High.

The Freshman-High School line-up:

The Freshman-High School line-up:
Oregon Freshmen. Lincoln High School.
Mitchell, Bailey. C. Olcett
Roberts, Stein. R.G.L. Caufield
Allen, Fisher L.G.R. C.Veil
Buth. R.T.L. Cochran
Bailey, Allen. L.T.R. (Capt.) Gerspach
Barzee, Holmes. R.E.L. J. Day, Siffes
Onthank. L.E.R. Hahn
Kay. Q. Vosper, Patterson
Knox, Staggs. R.H.L. Patterson, J. Day
Bartell. L.H.R. Gunnell
Walker (Capt.) F. Gunnell
Walker (Capt.) F. O'Day
Summary-Drop kick.—Kay. Touch downs

Walker (Capt.) F. O'Day Summary—Drop kick—Kay Touch downs —Balley, Hulmes, Allen, Walker, Patterson. Goals—Walker 3. Officials—Referes—Sap Latouretts. Umpire—Seth Kerron.

PACIFIC DEFEATS ACADEMY

Forest Grove Winner in Practice

Game 21 to 0.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove,

Or., Oct. 9.-(Special.)-In a practice

game, replete with ragged work by both teams, the local eleven defeated Portland Academy with a 21 to 0 score. This

was the first contest of the season for both teams, which accounts for the poor

Because of the uncomfortable heat, the halves were shortened to 20 and 15 min-utes. Both teams tried out a large num-

ber of substitutes. After five minutes of play, Captain Ferrin, of Pacific, kicked an easy place-kick from the 25-yard line.

down for Pacific. About the middle of the second half, Leonard, Pacific's guard, broke through and blocked a Portland-

the game. Ferrin kicked the three goals, making a total of 21 points for Pacific.

Bryant, r. e.; Abrams, l. e.; Gwynn, q.; Mills, f. b.; Fergy, c. l.; Ward r. h. Referee—A. Hahn. Halves—39 and 15

son next Saturday, October 16, with the Independence Athletic Club. The game will be played in this city on the Al-

The teams lined up as follows:

showing made.

The Varsity lineup:

Princeton and Fordham Play 3 to 0 Game-Yale Defeats Springfield Training School-Pennsylvania Beats West Virginia.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 9, - Harvard had the narrowest escapes from defeat at the hands of Williams today squeezing through a victory of only 8 to 6. In the first half Williams played all around the Crimson.

The Williams ends got the ball on Harvard's three-yard line and then rushed it over.

Several changes were made in the Crimson lineup in the second half, and within three minutes Harvard had

PRINCETON HAS CLOSE SHAVE

Cunningham's Drop Kick Saves Day in Game With Fordahm.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 5.—Prince-ton escaped a nothing-to-nothing score with Fordham today when Cunning-ham's drop kick in the last minute of playing gave the locals a victory by a score of 2 to 6.

The Fordham backfield was casily

superior in end runs, long gains were made with the forward pass and Ford-ham's players took advantage of Princeton's many fumbles. It was a poro exhibition.

YALE USES 22 MEN TO WIN

Only One Player Goes Through Both Halves for Old Ely.

The first touchdown was the result of a 50-yard run by Ben Mayfield, the varsity weight thrower and tackle. Just before the end of the half, Bryant, right end, sprinted around the Academy's left wing for 40 yards, making the second touchdown for Pacific About the middle of the NEW HAVEN, Oct. 2.-In an excellent game Yalo defeated the Springfield Training School eleven here today 6 to 0. Yale used 22 men, the only player going brough both halves being Hobbs, left-tackle, who kicked six goals from the six touchdowns.

er's punt, Mills recovering the ball on the Academy's five-yard line. Ferrin was sent through tackle for the last score of Pennsylvania 12; West Virginia 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-The University of Pennsylvania football team defeated West Virginia today, the score The teams lined up as follows:
Portland Academy-Curry, c.; Condon
and Matschu, r. g.; Lewis, l. g.; Legart,
l. t.; Soden, r. t.; Staley, l. e.; Edwards,
r. e.; Swigert, q.; Cobb and Nolan, f. b.;
Cookingham, captain, r. h.; Wilson, l. h.
Pacific University-Mobley, c.; Leonard,
l. g.; Bratzel and Wagner, r. g.; Mayfield and Bratzel, r. t.; McCoy, l. t.;
Bryant, r. e.; Abrams, l. e.; Gwynn, q.; being 12 to 0. It was only in the last 10 minutes that Pennsylvania succeeded in scoring at all. Previously Pennsylvania had been held for downs three times. West Virginia had but three substitutes and Pennsylvania allowed two men who had been withdrawn to re-enter the game.

Cornell 16: Oberlin 6.

Albany to See Football Game.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—
The Alco Club football team of this city wil play its first game of the season next Saturday, October is with the punt from the 30-yard line through the entire Cornell team. Cornell braced up, however, and scored three touchdowns, winning, 16 to 6.

Chicago 21; Indiana 0.

defeated Indiana, 21 to 0, on Murshali Field today, but the score is larger than the relative merits of the rivals seems to justify. All of Chicago's scores were made in the first half.

One touchdown came from a blocked kick, another from a fumble and the third on an interrupted forward pass. Three points accrued to Chicago on P. Ades' pretty field goal from placement from the 35-yard line.

Wisconsin 22: Lawrence 0.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9.-In a drizzling rain the University of Wisconsin football team defeated Lawrence (Wisconsin) Uni-versity 22 to 6. Moli the Wisconsin quarterback was the star performer.

He uncorked a bewildering array of forward passes, end runs and line plungers. Lawrence never had a chance to

Oakland 11; Kansas 0.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 9.—On a alippery gridiron Okiahoma University today succeeded in holding the football team of Kansas University to a score of 11 to 0. The game was marked by a large number of penalizations for holding and off-side plays. Oklahoma was penalized 30 yards for slugging.

West Point 17: Trinity 16.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Trinity scored on the Army today in the second half, although the Cadets won the game, 17 to 16. Recovering an outside kick, the visitors worked a successful forward pass in the second half, when Ramsdell, the Trinity left half, ran the ball over from the 30-yard line.

Minnesota 18; Ames 0.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 9 .- Minnesota de feated the Iowa Agricultural College here today by a score of 18 to 0. All of Minnesota's scores were made in the first half. It rained during the entire game and the slippery ball caused numerous fumbles by both teams.

Missouri 3; Kansas Farmers 0.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 9.—The University of Missouri football team defeated the eleven of the Kansas Agricultural College 2 to 0 today. In the first half the play was mostly in Missouri's territory.

Michigan 3; Case Scientific. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9 .- After holding Michigan to no score in the first half, Case Scientific School, of Cleve-

land, was defeated today, 3 to 0.

Northwestern 14; Purdue 5. LAFAVETTE, Ind., Oct. 3.—Purdue was defeated by the Northwestern to-day by a score of 14 to 5. Northwestern made two touchdowns and a drop kick.

Navy 12; Rutgers 3. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 9 .- The Navy defeated Rutgers today by a score of 12 to &

Football Scores in East.

Following are the results of Saturday's Eastern football games:
At Pittsburg—University of Pittsburg
12, Marietta College 0.
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell 16, Oberlin 6.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 17, Roches-

Providence-Brown 10, Amherst 0.
At Andover—Yale Freshmen 14, Phillips Andover 0.
At Champaign—Kentucky 6, Illinois 0.
At St. Louis—Drury College 8, St.

Louis University 3.
At Omaha—Creighton 17, Morningside 6 At Milwaukce-Marquette University 17. Menmouth College 0. At Lincoln, Neb.-Nebraska 34.

Beloit-Beloit 12, Oshkosh Nor-

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"Clothes Beautiful" they have an individuality which appeals to men of good taste and good judgement

they cost no more than the ordinary. If you 'insist on the Schloss Label.





Are you satisfied with the way you look or do you believe in improvement?

Progress is the spirit of the age-this is nowhere more noticeable than in our clothes.

THE MODELS designed and made by Schloss of Baltimore are exclusive and set the fashion in advance of the day—they give the wearer the supreme charm, strength and confidence of being uncommonly well-dressed.

_Baltimore SCh

At Des Moines-Drake 12, Alumni 0. At Granville, O.-Denison 24, Muskin-At Gettysburg-Bucknell 9. Gettys- Bowdoln 0. burg 3.
At Swarthmore-Franklin and Marshall 5, Swarthmore 0. At Schenectady Union 0, Worcester

At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri 3, Kan-sas Agricultural College 6. At Hanever, N. H.—Dartmouth 15, 0. (Rugby).

At Medford, Mass.—Colby 10, Tufts 0. San Francisco 9. At Atlanta—Technical 35, Morey 6. At Easton—Lafayette 59, Hobart 0.

Bowdoin 0.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 22, Wittenberg 0.

At Wilkesbarre—Carlisle Indiana 8,
State College 8.

At Berkeley—University of California 6,
San Francisco 0.

At Baston—Lafayette 50, Hobart 0.

America's Valley of the Nile

Land of Sunshine Flowers and Fruit

THE IRRIGATED PARADISE OF THE NORTHWEST IS LOCATED IN THE VERY CENTER OF "THE COLUMBIA RIVER EARLY FRUIT

THE SOIL IS THE GENUINE VOLCANIC ASH
Ranging in depth from three to thirty feet, underlaid with an open gravel and with a gentle slope, either toward the Yakima

or Columbia Rivers, which rivers circle THIS FERTILE VALLEY

On two sides, thus affording the very best of air and water drainage. The water is furnished through long gravity ditches, and this being the lowest irrigated altitude in the entire Northwest, the water is warm; every condition is right for successful irrigation and the growing of early crops. This valley is past the experimental stage. There are 1000 people living here (that it is a pleasure to live among), many of whom have farmed in small patches for years, making as much as \$500 to \$1000 per acre per year. Then again we are only nine miles from the famous Kennewick Valley, and an exact duplicate of that now famous project. We have the best of graded schools, fine churches, fraternal orders, stores and hotels. This is not pioneering; it's a place for a

PROSPEROUS HOME

Then, again, there are very few people who have spent a number of years in active life who care to settle down and become absolutely indolent. The habit of ''rustle'' has become fixed upon you and you feel better when you are at work. THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT LAND UNDER IRRIGATION. WHERE THE SOIL CAN BE TILLED INTENSIVELY AND WHERE THE CLIMATIC CONDITIONS ARE IDEAL, IS THE MOST INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENT ONE CAN MAKE. It is highly remunerative, and the land increases very rapidly in value. To the wealthy man it is a means of diversion that is sure to bring to the owner a feeling that he has carried another enterprise to success. If you are a poor man, there is no place on earth that you can get a start so easily as you can in the Richland Valley. If you go into business, it takes capital to successfully compete with men who have more. If you go to wheat-farming, it takes money to outfit, even though you rent a farm to work on. With the same ten acres which the rich man puts into excellent condition as a means of diversion, you can start in with a very small investment and make a competence from the first, and when your fruit trees or grapes come into bearing you will begin to build up a bank account. Whether you are rich or poor, there is no better place to put your money than in the Richland Valley, where it is sure to work while you sleep.

APPLES COLUMBIA RIVER IS

BEST DISTRICT It has become a well known fact Columbia River apples are the best on earth, have the best color and are the most sought after.

Wenatchee on one side of us and Hoed River on the other have made fortunes for the owners of apple orchards.

RICHLAND **ORCHARDS**

private ditches before the building of the big project that is now reclaiming this fertile valley, and these older settlers have proved beyond question what can be done. Many of the oldest apple, men from North Yakima and Wenatchee are seiling their land in those valleys and moving to Richland to start snew, because they know this "Columbia River Early Fruit Belt" is destined to be known far and near as the greatest of all fruitgrowing sections. A 10-acre apple orchard here, after it is five years old, will allow you to live in luxury the rest of your life and you can get started for less money than anywhere else on earth.

POULTRY FANCY CHICKENS

Fancy chickens are now recognized as one of the chief industries of many districts. It is a well-known fact that a good chicken ranch is a safe and quick road to wealth.

There is probably no district to be found north of Southern California that can in any way compare with the warm belt of the Columbia River for the raising of poultry. Within a radius of 10 miles of Richland there are several chicken fanciers who in the last three years have won more than one-half of all the first prizes given at state and

interstate fairs. It is not hard for one to understand that with our mild Winters, almost perpetually green alfalfa fields and the clean, dry ground, free from mud, slush and with an atmosphere free from fog, that Richland is the natural home of fine

PEACHES CHERRIES And What They'll Do

PeachesandCherries

Peaches from orchards in this vicinity for the last few years have controlled the markets of the entire Northwest for weeks before any other Northwestern peaches were ripe and the average net profit per box to the grower is consequently double the amount received by orchard owners in later sections. That "the early bird catches the worm" is an established fact. Therefore every man in selecting his future orchard home, should not select a place where he not only has to grow fruit under trying climatic conditions, but must almost beg for purchasers after he has raised it and finally take a low figure for his products, because people are already tired of that kind of fruit. Such conditions do not exist in Richland, "The California of the Northwest."

are fruits of nearly the same class as far as marketing is concerned. They are both excellent money-makers and come into bearing ear-ly,, but to be successful they must be from the early district. A word to a wise man should cause him to investigate.

EUROPEAN GRAPES

A Fortune in 10 Acres Growing the European and California varieties of grapes has be-

come a science. They are the most come a science. They are the most profitable crop grown barring no kind of fruit. It is a peculiar fact that the comparative area of the Northwest where successful grape culture is possible is very limited. In fact, only the most secluded spots of the Snake River bottoms, and "The Columbia River Early Fruit Belt" have seasons equable enough to really ripen this almost tropical fruit. That is why

Richland Grapes

pay a yearly income of from \$500 to \$1200 early. Another beauty of this crop is the fact that it is a good shipper and being early in this favored section can be sold for exclusive prices on the markets of the Northwest. Frequently bringing from 10c to 15c per pound, and when one considers that each vine at three years old will yield from 40 to 50 pounds, and that there are 680 of these vines to the acre, it will give you a subject for thought to find anything surer or better.

Strawberries Strawberries from "The Colum

bia River Early Fruit Belt" are put on the markets of the Northwest from the 28th of April to the 4th of May, thus giving us exclusive control of the markets for at least 20 to 25 days. The first crates usually bringing from \$15 to The average net price for the season paid to the grower in the early section is about \$4 per crate. against less than \$1 per crate in later districts. A well cared for patch has been known to pay \$300

Asparagus is another crop that yields here in

to \$500 per acre on land one year

out of sagebrush, so one does not have to wait years for returns.

perfection. Two and three-yearold roots bring returns of \$500 to \$1000 per acre.

Marketing begins early in March and the main part of the asparagus brings from 10 to 30 cents per Asparagus is a very tender plant and demands plenty of warm sun-shine in the early Spring. We have 300 days of sunshine every year.

POTATOES

AS A FIRST YEAR'S CROP.
One of the first, questions generally asked by the purchaser of a new tract is, "What can I put this into this year to make it pay question to answer in this long seasoned country. It only takes a few days to take off the sagebrush, then clear and level the land Many times 10-acre tracts are cleared of the brush and in less than two weeks from the time the first payment is made the new owner would have planted either notatoes or Rocky Ford cantaloupes, either of which will pay an income the first year equal to the value of almost any of our land. If the potatoes are planted early in the Spring, you can put early potatoes on the market at from I to S cents per pound, and then plant another crop for Fall digging. This is being done every year—two crops in one season.

ALFALFA

cuts four times every year, averaging about eight to ten tons to the acre. The first cutting, being the first new hay on the market, usually brings a very large price and is eagerly bought up by the commission men. Richtand is excellently located and can ship her products in every direction. like the spokes of a wheel. Alfalfa can be planted in the early Spring and will yield on new land the first year from three to six tons per acre.

Live Stock Raising

It is only a matter of a few years when this valley will be the home of more livestock than any other one point in the United States. Every natural condition is to be found here, Very little care need be taken on account of the mild Winters. The pasture, on account of the nature of the soil, is never muddy, and the alfalfa fields remain green for grazing nearly all Winter, while the best of water is available at all times.

That a large dairy industry will soon be promoted here is an assured fact, and for any man or firm who is expecting to start such an enterprise surely Richland offers an ideal location

Dairying

Its perfect location on one of America's greatest rivers and several lines of transcontinental railroads makes it possible to reach all markets quickly and cheaply.

poultry. There are half a hundred other things we would like to tell you about, but space will not permit. Come in and talk it over with us. Irrigation is a thing that should interest you; everybody understands more or less about it, still there are a lot of things that perhaps you are not familiar with. Come in and get one of our descriptive illustrated pamphlets, that are full of testimonials from PEOPLE WHO HAVE DONE THINGS. Join us on a trip to RICHLAND.

A. W. HOVER, MANAGER

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