MULTNOMAH ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY

Weight Figures in Defeat of Catholic Club by Score of 9 to 0.

VETERAN PLAYER. STAR

McMillan Is Consistent Ground-Gainer, While Templeton Also Does Great Work-Strong Defense Put Up.

The Multnomah Club football team The Multnomah Club football team continued its victorious career yester-day afternoon on the Multnomah Field, when it defeated the warriors from the Catholic Young Men's Club, 9 to 0, in a game that was featured by much linesmashing for large gains. The game was won chiefly by straight football. George McMillan, the veteran gridleon hero, was an important factor in the winning of yesterday's game. During

hero, was an important factor in the winning of yesterday's game. During the first half and part of the second he played at quarter, and generaled the team in an effective manner. Changing to right half late in the game, he alternated with Templeton in carrying the ball, and the team marched down the field ten yards at a clip to the five-yard line, where McMillan went over the line for the only touchdown of the game. for the only touchdown of the game His work was remarkable, and during the time he played at right half was easily the feature. Templeton, playing full for Multno-

mah, in the game yesterday for the first time this season, was another strong player. He was responsible for the larger part of Mulinoman's gains, and was good for an advance every time he had the ball. Time and again he broke through the line or tore around the ends for gains of from five to 20 yards. fact which makes the work of Templeton even more praiseworthy was that he had practiced only three days. and had learned the signals only the night before. Templeton played a rat-

from the 25-yard line, and it was cipally forward blocked by the Catholic line, only to the line-up:

bounce from Eatch's hands and pass over the cross-bar. The Catholic team played a pluck; game all the way through, and two of three times succeeded in getting started down the field toward the goal. But the Multnomah line was too strong, and did not permit the Catholics to proceed far at any time. The Catholics prob-ably would have played Multnomah to standstill if they had not averaged ?

pounds lighter to the man. Eatch, at right tackle, was a frequent ground gainer for the Catholics and he did some spectacular tackling. Perry, at full, and Zander, at right end, were in every play. The Catholic line was subborn and on three different occaions held the Multnomah men as they

The punting on both sides was weak, with the advantage in favor of the Catholics. Scott was strong in running back the Catholic punts and did some sensational work in this department.

were about to score.

a punt and Multnomah got the ball. The ball was rushed to the Catholic 15-yard line by Stott and McMillan and M. A. A. C. was penalized ten After a six-yard gain by Moores

around left end, and another short gain by Templeton through center, McMilfan attempted a place kick but falled.

C. Y. M. C. punted out from the 25-yard line, the ball was fumbled by Multnomah, and in the scramble C, Y. M. C. got it. Perry punted and Ludiam brought the ball back ten yards. Moeres went around the end for five yards and then Multnoman fumbled again, O'Neil getting the ball for the Catholics. Perry punted and recovered the ball for a 26-yard gain. After two five-yard gains by May, the Catholics got the ball again and Eatch made sev-eral handsome gains. Perry made a bad punt and Multnomah had the ball. Multnomah then attempted a forward pass but fumbled, the Catholics getting

After an exchange of punts C. Y. M fumbled and Stott fell on the bal for a 30-yard gain. At this point Stott made the place kick which bounced over the goal, and the score stood 3 to 0 for Multnomai. The half ended just after Stott had run a punt back 20

About five minutes after the start of the second haif Templeton made 15 yards on a take punt. Immediately following there was another piece of brilliant work, when Stott and Moores negotiated a forward pass for a 30-

Catholics Make Gatus.

Gains were made by Stott and Tem-pleton, and then the Catholics interrupted another forward pass. The whole Catholic team took a brace at this point and large gains were made by Eatch and Perry. Multnomah was by Eatch and Perry. Multnomah was held for downs and Perry punted to the 45-yard line.

A change was made in the Multnomah ineup at this point, which resulted in a walk-away for the winged "Ms" during the rest of the half. McMilian was shifted to right half Carlson was placed at center, and Stott took Mc-Milian's place at quarter. After this it was just a series of marches down the field on big gains by McMilian, Templeton and Ludlam. Stott also skirted the ends for big gains on quarterback runs. The ball was brought to the Catholic five-yard line, when Mc-Millan went over on a crossbuck be tween right guard and tackle. Stor kicked the goal successfully, and the score was 2 to 6 for Multnomah. The game ended soon after.

The lineup:		1.04	K
Multnomah.	Position.	C. Y. M. C.	B
Therry Phillipbar	POT	Clump	
mant	L. G. Birre	ARREST BATT	380
Charles Charles F. C.	F2 77 1	Bearn	
Rott. Buell	. R S	THE VIEW IL	780
Moores	LE R	Zander	
Stott McMillan Schmeisers	PET	Clarelli	1
adlam	LHR	CARROLL ERICH	
AND RESIDENCE OF STREET			

Templeton FR. Per Officials—Umpire, Lennergan; refer Hockenberry; head linesman, Bo Time of halves—25 minutes each.

EUGENE DEFEATS ACADEMY

High School Eleven Scores Touchdown on Muddy Field.

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EUGENE, Or., Oct. 30:-(Special.)-

A good-sized crowd saw the Portland Academy so down to defeat this after-noon before the Eugene High School deven by a score of 6 to 8. The day was

Portland kicked off and within a few minutes from the opening of the game the home team had the ball on the visiters' 5-yard line. Portland punted out to the 30-yard line, but the Eugene team worked the ball back for a touchdown. the game consisting largely of punting.
in which the visitors excelled, but on line work Eugene showed superiority.

After Twelve Minutes of

Astoria 21; Vancouver 6.

ASTORIA. Or. Oct. 36.—(Special.)—
The first of the interscholastic football games for this season was played here this afternoon between teams representing the Vancouver and Astoria high schools. The game was won by the local eleven with a score of 21 to 6.

Mount Angel 26; Silverton 0.

MOUNT ANGEL Or., Oct. 20.—(Specials)—Mount Angel College eleven defeated Silverion High School today on the latter's gridiron, 26 to 9. Knapp. Corgist and Melcitor for the college and Cooleg for Silverion was called the Cooley for Silverton were easily the stars of the game.

Chehalis 29; Elma 5. CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 30.—(Spe-int.)—Chehalis High School defeated Elma at football today, 29 to 5.

H. M. A. 54; NEWBERG O

ACADEMY ADMINISTERS DE-FEAT TO HIGH SCHOOL.

Portland Team Marches Down Field for Succession of Touchdowns and Goals.

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 26.—(Special.)— The Hill Military Academy eleven of Portland overwhelmed the Newberg High hool on the local gridiron today, 54 to o. The game was one grand march down the field for the cadets. H. M. A. scored The star of the game was Hughes, it. The star of the game was Hugnes, it. M. A. a right half, who scored four touchdowns and kicked six goals. Baker, at left half, was responsible for three of the touchdowns, and Wuraweller crossed the line with the ball twice. Cole, at quarter, showed some good head work. The men who did the best work for Newberg were Moore, the 185-pound full-back Tone Henry Goodrich and Parker. Freak Place-Kick Made.

Three of the points obtained by Muitnomah were the result of a place-kick that was a freak. Stott booted the ball from the 25-yard line, and it was blocked by the Catholic line, only to blocked by the Catholic line, only to many penalties.

Newberg were Moore, the Is5-pound full-back, True, Henry, Goodrich and Farker. Moore was formerly an O. A. C. player. In the second balf, 55 points were exceed by the cadets. H. M. A. made most of her gains on open plays, principally forward passes. She suffered many penalties.

2	The line-up:
y	H. M. A. Position N. H. S. Troy. Philips LE R Grouse
D	S. Graham, Westhrook LTR Goodrich Rudkin, Pague LGR
d t	Aldelet
d d	Huntington R G L Spaulding
a	Hawkins BEL True Cole Q Otis Baker LHR Miller, Parket
5	Hughes R H L. Henry

Wurzweiler F. Capt. Moor-Length by halves, 25 and 20 minutes. SCORELESS GAME AT CORVALLIS

Lincoln High School and O. A. C. Freshmen Play in Mud.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 32.—(Special.)— In a downpour of rain and a slow, heavy field, the Lincoln High School team and the Q. A. C. Freshmen fought through the mud in two halves in which neither

Soon after C. Y. M. C.'s kick off in the first half, Perry interrupted Multinomah's Forward pass, but the advantage was lost when Cherry blocked a punt and Multinomah got the ball. The ball was rushed. inches of the high school goal, only to lose it on downs.

This was the only time during the gam that either team threatened to score. Both teams executed several successful forward passes and Stiles, the Lincoln half-back, ma made several brilliant runs.

Lincoln High.	Position.	O. A. C. Freshmen. McPherson
Cantield	RT	Wentz
Hahn, J. Day O'Neil Grespoch, Capt.	le Tierres	McNamee
Tomey Gunnell Stiles	0	Weatherford
Cochran O'Day	R H	wilson Wilson

VANCOUVER AGAIN DEFEATED

Shut Out by California and Excel Only in One Point.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 26.—The Van-couver, B. C. Rugby 15 again was de-feated by the University of California today 29 to 6. The Northerners were outplayed, outweighed and outgeneraled by the collegians. Vancouver made many desperate efforts to stem the tide of de-feat, but the dashing play of the college men and their perfect passing rallies, during which the ball traveled through the hands of all the men, swept them off heir feet.

The one department of the game in which the visitors excelled was the loose The footwork of the forwards in dribbling rushes was a revelation to the college players. The rushes were not dangerous, however, as the California defense broke up the pack and usually ended by securing the ball and regaining

The Vancouver team will play two games with the Stanford Varsity before cturning north. One batch will be played on Wednesday and the other on Saturday The latter game will be the last appear of the Stanford team before the intercollegiate match

VESSEL AT STORM'S MERCY

American Schooner Aloha Narrowly

Escapes Destruction. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 30.-

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. Oct. 30.—
The American schooner Aloha, which
registered at Customs headquarters today after a stormy voyage from Honolulu, narrowly escaped destruction in an
encounter with the gales that have
swept the north Pacific during the past On October 19 the schooner lost all On October 19 the schooner lost all her jibs while running before a ter-rific wind and so completely was the entire sailing gear demoralized that for 30 hours she tossed and drifted at

the mercy of the storm. SALGRENE.

Who is there among you that does not suffer with rheumatism, neuralgia, gout at times? Here is your relief: Two ounces Salgrene and 4 ounces olive oil will quick-by put in a smile. Have you heard of Salgrene? Ask your druggist for it. Thousand people are in need of this reliable

New York ranks first and lows second the value of its dairy products each

TO WILLAMETTE'S O

After Twelve Minutes of Straight Football.

TOO WET FOR TRICK PLAYS

Coach Forbes Shifts Entire Line-up and Uses 24 Men-Methodists, Outclassed in Weight, Put Up Gritty Game.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 36 .- (Special.)-In two graciling 30-minute halves, played on a field fully an inch deep in mud and water, the football team of the University of Oregon this afternoon de feated Willamette University by the

score of 29 to 0. Oregon's first touchdown was scored Oregon's first touchdown was scored on straight football after 12 minutes of playing. After Willamette's kickoff had been run back 30 yards by McKinley, Oregon was penalized five yards for off side playing. With Clarke playing quarter, Sullivan, McKinley and Taylor carried the ball up the field until Willamette chught an Oregon fumble. After several punts, Oregon recovered a fumble on the 20-yard line and Sullivan crossed the line on the fourth plunge.

Clarke Successful at Kicking. Two other touchdowns were scored in the first half by Sullivan and Clarke, and two more in the second half, Clarke making one and Taylor the other. Clarke, who played a brilliant game at Clarke, who played a brilliant game at quarter, kicked every goal but one. Though outweighed 26 pounds to the man and outclassed in every respect, Willamette played pluckilly and fought every yard of the way. Low, the Meth-odists' right end, had his knee serious-ly wrenched in trying to stop one of Taylor's plunges. Several other of Taylor's plunges. Several other of Willamette's light players were bat-tered considerably, but time was not taken out once for an Oregon player. During the first part of the game, Little Booth, the Methodist quarter, slightly outputed Clarke, but the Ore-gon man extended himself at the fin-

ish and made some 50-yard kicks. Fancy Plays of No Avail.

The wet ball and slippery field made open playing and trick plays out of the question. Oregon only tried the forward pass four times and Willamette twice. On a fake punt and run of 30 yards, followed by a long forward pass, Clarke made 50 yards in the second half, but the ball was loss on a fumble. but the ball was lost on a fumble. After the first few plays, Oregon played a kicking game.

a kicking game.

Coach Forbes used the famous Yale system of shifting his men and substituting almost an entire new lineup in the second half to good advantage. Oregon brought down 24 men, and everyone got in the game. Clarke, Taylor and Mitchell being the only ones to play through without change.

Latourette, at half back, made several brilliant run backs of kickoffs and punts toward the end of the game. Dodaon played a terrific game at end and Taylor made several sensational runs. Bill Main and Scott did particularly good work in the tackle positions. For Willamette, Quarterback Booth showed splendid form. Rader and Cummins also splendid form. Rader and Cummins also distinguished themselves.

How Teams Lined Up.

The lineup	iš .	
Oregon.	Position.	Williamette
Mitchell	TO DE TELL	elow McKulsh
Balley, Storie	LGR.Win	Reeves
ANTONIO DESCRIPTION	g R G L	Helkna
South Pinkha	m L. T. H	INMINISTO
Main. Hender	on. RTL	Wentle
Blickeny Took	inn.	
Militariana	THE RESIDENCE	Sulliva
Kiltz, Mouns	REL	e, Zimmerina
Johnson .	Contract to the contract	Boot
Clarke He	tion L H R	McMacki
Taylor	R H 1,	Cummin
Bartell		Rade
DALITER	IPROLLE	TOTHE

BANTAM LEAGUE ACTIVE

EIGHT GAMES ON GRAMMAR SCHOOL SCHEDULE.

Lightweight and Middleweight Sections Still in Running-Heavyweights May Yet Come In.

The Grammar School Football League games are well under way and are be-ing played with great success despite the fact that one team has dropped out nd three others have not yet qualified

All the teams scheduled for games in the lightweight section are still in the running and will play off their games according to schedule. The schools represented in this section are Mount Tabor, Clinton Kelly, Shattuck

and Holladay.

The contests played so far in the lightweight section have resulted in overwhelming yietories for Clinton Kelly and Holladay, and it looks as though the championship of the section will lie between the two teams. However, there is still a chance for the other two teams to pick up, as they have two games each left to play.

In the middleweight section the Shaver School has dropped out, leaving four teams to finish the season. Of these teams it is likely Ellot will make the strongest bid for the pennant. Al-

he strongest bid for the pennant. the strongest bd for the pennant at though the Elfot line is not particular-ly strong, the back field consisting of Nelson at full, tiertz and Steurhoff at-right and left half, and McKenna at quarter are a quartet that could win a game with a bunch of dummies for the

game with a bunch of dummies for the line. In a game with Creston iast Friday, resulting in a score of 21 to 0 for Eliot, the work of the Eliot back field was brilliant in the extreme.

Buckman and Stephens, in the middleweight section, also have, strong teams. Buckman won from Stephens in a good game last Wednesday by the close score of 6 to 6. The teams were about equally matched in weight and speed. The schedule of games in the middleweight section has been revised owing to the witndrawal of Shaver wing to the witndrawal of Shaver

At present the only team ready to play in the heavyweight section is Montavilla. The other three teams, Arleta, Highland and Irvington, are vaiting till their members are all qualiwaiting till their members are all quali-fled by their parents and the princi-pals. According to Professor Robert Krohn, physical director, they will be given until the end of this week to make arrangements, and if they are not ready at the end of that time they will be a need. Montavilla will be the win be c_nned. Montavilla will be the win-ner of the section if the other teams do not play.

The final games for the champion-

ship of each of the three sections will be played on Multinomah Field and an admission will be charged, the pro-ceeds to go toward defraying expenses. The schedule of games yet to be played in the lightweight and middle-weight sections is as follows:

Lightweights.

vember I - Mount Tabor against Shattuck. November 4—Clinton Kelly vs. Holiaovember 8 - Shattuck vs. Clinton Kelly. November 11-Mount Tabor vs. Holla-

Games to be played at East Thirteenth; and East Davis streets or Multnomah Field, at 4 P. M. Middleweights.

November 2—Eliot vs. Buckman November 5—Stephens vs. Cresto November 10—Stephens vs. Eliot November 12—Buckman vs. Crest Games to be played at East Thir-leenth and East Davis streets at 4 P. M. There will be no further heavyweight sames unless Irvington, Highland and

Arleta decide to play.

Englishmen Win Cochrane Cup. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.-The Pilgrims, of England, defeated an All-Western team here today in a soccer football game for the Sir Ernest Cochrane cup, valued at \$1500. The score was 4 to 6. Hector Cast-

wood, outside right on the English team suffered a severe injury to his left eye and may lose the sight of that member JOHNSON LEAVES SOUTH

NEGRO CHAMPION PURCHASES HOUSE IN CHICAGO.

Mother, Sister and Brother Will Join Him-Always Sends Letters to His Mother by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Oct. 38.-(Special.)-Jack NEW YORK, Oct. 32.—(special.) Jacks Johnson, colored champion, is going to desert his old home at Galveston, Tex., and live in Chicago. He has bought a house there and in a short time will send for his mother, sister and brother and install them in their new home. His manager said that Johnson has been anxious for some time to get his folks away from Galveston, as he had made up His als mind never to go back to that city

Do you know," said the manager, that Johnson pays more money when he sends a telegram to his mother than would pay a month's rent in Chicago. He is a poor letter-writer, and, when his mother sends him a letter, instead of writing one back Jack sends a telegram writing one back Jack sends a telegram with as many words in it as he would put into a letter. It usually costs \$20 for each message, Johnson's new home in Chicago is a fine home and with als mother with him he will feel much bet-

ter off. Johnson and his manager left for Chi cago today on the Twentieth Century Limited. They are going back to mat city so as to be on hand to defend the sult for \$2000 which Yank Kenney, the big heavyweight fighter, has against him for services rendered as sparring partservices rendered as sparring part-The case is to be called on Mon-

COLUMBIA LEADS LEAGUE

TO WIN PENNANT.

Big Game of Interscholastic Seas in Comes Friday Between Lincoln and Washington High Schools.

So far as school spirit is concerned the season will be played next Friday after-noon on Multnomah Field between the been Michigan's weak points this year. big interscholastic football game of the Lincoln and Washington High Schools. The teams of the two schools will play as hard as they can in this game and the student bodies of both institutions will turn out in force with brass bands.

The results of the games played so far. in the Interscholastic League seem to in-dicate that the Columbia University team has the championship cup comins. The Catholic team played a great game last Wednesday against Portland Academy and won by the score of 9 to 0. Although part of this score was made on a touch down resulting from a fluke, neverthe-less the Columbia boys played brilliant-ly enough to win the game anyway. Their ck field, consisting of Keyhoe and Kellaher at right and left half, Perkins at full, and McAllen at quarter, have developed from a bunch of raw recruits into a machine that is a wonder. Their skill in the open style of play was shown last Wednesday when three forward passes were worked almost in succession for big gains.

or big gains. Next to Columbia, Washington High is the nearest competitor for the cham-pionship, according to dope. Washington has a husky team that is practicing against a second team almost as husky. With Joe Jones back in the game and four days more in which to train. Coach Earle expects to pull a victory next Fri-day. With the Leader boys, Frazier and Cornell the East Siders have a strong

Portland Academy can boast of the Portland Academy can beast of the best punter that has developed in the Interscholastic League so far. This man is Cobb, who plays quarter and is a general of no mean ability. Noland, the P. A. 190-pound fullback, is one of the best ground-gainers in the league and with good line support he should be able to score touchdowns before the end of the season. Cookingham and Curry at right half and center are proving them.

the season. Cooking and a serving them-right half and center are proving them-selves stars at the game.

The main stays of the Lincoln High team seem to be Jack Day at left or quarter, Gerspach at left tackle, Arnold at full and Stiles at left half. All these men are capable players and figured ently in the game played with

The Jefferson High School team, aithough not in the league, is making so good records and will be in shape for the championship interscholastic race The Jefferson lads are going to Gresham next Friday to play the Gresham High School. They expect to bring back a scalp.

DAILY FOR OREGON CITY

Editor Shewman, of Courier, Proposes to Issue Afternoon Paper.

OREGON CITY, Or.! Oct. 30,-(Special.) -William A. Shewman, Jr., editor of the Weekly Courier and the Albany Herald, expects to start a daily evening paper in oregon City in a short time, providing he, receives the assurance of sufficient patronage from local business men. He has just acquired a web press.

Oregon City has no daily paper at

Troops Off for Manila.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 30.— (Special.)—Troops C' and D. Four-teenth Cavairy, will leave Monday for Manila, from Fort Walla Walla.

UMPIRE SLUGGED BY ANGRY INDIAN

Ordered Out of Game, Waseuka Starts Row and Other Football Men Join.

POLICE BREAK UP WRANGLE

Carlisle, Badly Outplayed by Pennsylvania, Seeks Revenge in Charge of Unfair Decision Against the Referce.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.-The Uniersity of Pennsylvania administered a severe beating to the Indians in one of the most bitterly fought games ever

played on Franklin Field, the score being 29 to 6. For the first time in the history of that famous athletic field, an official was physically attacked by a player and a policeman was called upon to escort the effending man and the coach of the

Carlisle team behind the lines. -The trouble occurred in the middle of the first half. Wascuka was ordered out of the game on the ground that he had roughly tackled a Pennsylvania man, who was out of bounds. Enraged at Um-pire Edwards' action, Waseuka attacked the official and struck him a hard blow

on the Jaw. Other players quickly stopped further hostilities.

Left Tackle Fretz, of Pennsylvania, then came to Edwards' assistance and his remarks and actions were such as to cause the officials to order him from the game. About this time Coach Warner came running on the field. There was an argument and Edwards summoned a policeman and had both Waseuka and Warner escorted behind the lines. In the argument, it was asserted by Pennsylvania authorities, Warner declared that Referee Okeson, of Lehigh, was not

fair to the Indians. When Warner's attention was called to this, he said he did not charge Okeson with giving the other side the game, but said that he told Okeson that he had given Pennsylvania a touchdown she had not carned. Warner also said that he told Okeson he was doing all be could for Pennsylvania.

Later in the same half an Indian, who is said to have been a former player, was removed from the side lines by Edwards for alleged offensive remarks. Pennsylvania's game was by far the cest that it has played this season. The bright star of the contest was Miller, the Pennsylvania captain, whose splen-did end-running carried the ball half did end-running carried the ball hal the length of the field twice for touch

The Indians' only score followed aimos immediately the fight which sent two players from the field. Starting from their 20-yard line Captain Libby made a forward pass to Newashe. The Indian took the ball behind good interference CATHOLIC INSTITUTION PICKED and sprinted the entire distance for a

MICHIGAN DOWNS SYRACUSE

Demoralized Formation of Week Ago Vastly Improved.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30.-Syra was beaten 43 to 0 by Michigan this afternoon. The Michigan formation, so demoralized a week ago, was splendid.

The game was replete with sensations. In the second half Wasmund took a punted ball on his own 35-yard line, and running through the entire Syracuse t sovered the distance to Syracuse's goal Ten minutes later Borleske, Michigan's left end, received a forward pass from Allerdyce and raced down the field \$5 yards for a touchdown

WEST POINT CADET TERRIBLY HURT IN GAME.

Taken From Field Unconscious and Partly Paralyzed, Byrne May Not Survive, Physicians Say.

WEST POINT, Oct. 30 .- Eugene E. Byrne, of Buffalo, member of the senior class of the United States Military Academy and tackle on the Army football eleven, lies in the cadet hospital tonight, semi-conscious and partly paralyzed because of injuries received today in the game with Harvard, when he was subjected to terrific pressure in a scrimmage. His condition is criffical. The accident, following closely upon the injury to Midshipman Wilson, who sustained a fracture of the fifth vertebra at Annapolis two weeks age, has aroused a feeling of uneasiness among the cadets that the Government may take some action to curtail football.

Byrne, who is 21 years old, is a son of John Byrne, ex-Chief of Police of Buffalo. The father attended the game, When he saw his son lying unconscious in the fie'd after a scrimmage, sprang from his seat and ran to his injured boy and helped take care of him. Mrs. Byrne was informed of the accident tonight, and will arrive in West Point in the morning.

The Army surgeons are attending young Byrne and they hope for his ultimate recovery, but his condition is extremely grave. Young Byrne weight Young Byrne weight The fact that a complete diagnosis has not been made leaves the possibility that Byrne may have been injured internally.

NAVY QUARTER WILL DIE

Midshipman Wilson Cannot Recover From Broken Back.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30 .- No hor he is resting quietly tonight. His injury is apparently similar to that suffered today by Cadet Byrne in the West Point-

corps of cadets at West Point, when they carned that Cadet Byrne's injury was

ACCIDENT PUTS END TO GAME

Harvard Wins Contest From Army.

Cut Short by Player's Injury. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Havvard scored twice on the Army here today in a hard-fought game of football and probably would have added another field goal to her taily had not time been called ten minutes early in the second half because of serious injuries received by Byrne, the Army left tackle, whose condition is critical. Final score:

dition is critical. Final score:

Harvard 9 West Point 0.

Harvard gave the best exhibition of the forward play seen at West Point this year. The passes were not long, but they were sure, only one failing. The Army tried the on-side kick twice-once, the deep half for a rain of % vards in the first half for a gain of 35 yards and once in the second half for a lors when the ball went direct to Lastic, the Harvard 'eft halfback, who caught it. Frothingham's poor judgment of punts lost Harvard much ground in the first half, but his accurate interference and Leelle's brilliant running through broker fields were substantial factors in obtain ing the Crimson her victory.

NAVY FAILS TO HOLD TIGERS

Princeton Wins From Midshipmen by 5-to-3 Score.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 38.—Although defeated by two points by Princeton, the Navy in till game today showed such marked improvement in form as to give her supporters great encouragement. The score was 5 to 3 in the Tigers' favor, the Navy's tally being made on a next placement goal from the 30-yard line by Dalten. Princeton's touchdown was the result of straight line plunging, in which Tiger beef was more than the Midship-men could withstand. Ballen failed in

his try for a goal. The game during its initial period was one in which the superb punting of Dal-ton, who put the ball in Princeton's ter-ritory most of the time. Aside from this punting the Navy was at a disadvantage most of the time, although Dalton and Richardson occasionally got through for good line gains. Princeton's score was made on straight plunging.

WISCONSIN WINS HOT BATTLE

Outdoes Northwestern in Skill and Knowledge of Game.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 30.-Wisconsing fefeated Northwestern, 21 to 11, in a hard gridiron battle on the new North-western field today. Wisconsin dis-played far more knowledge of both new and old football than did their op-ponents, and better team work. Both teams relied largely on the other's style-smashing game, and only now and then was there a flash of the new and more open game. Wisconsin tried the forward pass several times, and only two of these were successful. Northwestern did not use this play un-ul near the end of the game, and this ne attempt failed dismaily. Anderson, the new Wisconsin end, was the star of the game. His end

vards. MINNESOTA DEFEATS CHICAGO

Crowd of 20,000 Sees Contest for Middle Western Championship.

NORTHROP FIELD, Minneapolis, Oct.

20.—Minnesota defeated Chicago before 20.000 persons here today 20 to 6. The game gives Minnesota an excellent chance to win the Middle Western Championship Minnesota scored a touchdown in each half. Captain McGovern, of Minnesota, kicked three goals from the field in the first half, which ended with the score 15 to 6 in favor of Minnesota. Towards the end of the second half, with the ball on Minnesota's 15-yard line, Page made the best forward play of the game to Sau, who planted the ball on Minnesota's three-yard line. Crawley was pushed over for a touchdown and Page kleked

McGovern, of Minnesota, was hurt, his collarhone being broken just before the

Yale 14; Amherst 0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct 30 .- In a fast but loosely played game Yale defeated Amherst today on Yale Fleid, 34 to 0. Yale made three touchdowns in each haif, but failed to kick two goals from ouchdown, however, was made by oper

Illinois Bents Purdue.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 30.-The Uni versity of Illinois defeated Purdue University 24 to 6 today. The score at the end of the first half stood Illinois 8, Purdue 6. In the second half Illinois played in whirlwind style and scored three touch downs in short order

Kansas 17; Washburn 0.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 30.-Kansas University kept her season's record clean of defeat today by defeating Washburn Col-lege, 17 to 0. Sensational tackling and fast playing characterized the game.

Scores in East.

At Laramie-Coloratio 44. University of Wyoming 5.
At Albuquerque—University of New
Mexico 15, El Paso Military Institute 6.
At Washington, Pa.—Washington and efferson 46, Waynesburg College 0. At Nashville-Vanderbilt 17, Missis-

Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth 12,

At Indianapolis—Depauw 13, Butler 6, At Evanston—Wisconsin 21, North-At Columbus-Ohio State 29, Denison

Holy Cross 6.
At Providence, R. L.—Brown 12, Mas-

At Sloux City, Ia.-Morningside 0. Cornell 17. At Champaign, III.—Illinois 24, Pur-

At Des Moines-Drake 32, Grinnell 0. At Des Moines - Drake - At Lowa City - Missouri 13, Iowa 12.
At Lincoln - Nebraska 12. Doane 0.
At Omsha - Creighton 8, Highland
Park College 0.
At St. Louis - Indiana 20, St. Louis 0.
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At St. Louis—Indiana 30, St. Louis 0. At Pittsburg—Notre Dame University 6, University of Pittsburg 0. At St. Joseph, Mo.—Haskell Indians 14, Rolla School of Mines 10.

EARNS SWOPE'S \$50,000 Franklin Institute Raises Equal Sum for Another Hull House.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.-Franklin Institute, a social settlement, brought to a successful conclusion here today its campaign for \$50,000 in contributions, be-

this month.

Mr. Swope proposed to give the institution \$50,000 for a new building, his descrebeing that it should be modeled as
closely as possible after Hull House in
Chicago. Mr. Swope's note for the amount is now in escrow.

The Navy Brigade as a whole sent a for bread in recent years is noted in Gertalegram, expressing sympathy with the many.

WASHINGTON 50: IDAHO'S SCORE O

Big Champion Machine Fairly Sweeps Moscow Players Off the Field.

ONE FIELD GOAL IS KICKED

Other Scores Are Made by Terrific Plunges, Varied by Short Runs, in Which Fine Coach-

ing Is Displayed.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 20 -- (Special.)-The eleven of the University of Idaho was simply amothered by a team which outclassed them in every department of the game when it met the University of Washington this afternoon at tion Park, The score was 50 to tion Park. The score was 50 to 6. The Coast men were larger, stronger, had superior feam work, were better trained and the unity of every play and the ready response to every signal made Idaho look as if it were a high school bear prairies the warnifeent champion

eleven against the magnificent champion Idaho played desperately, but it was nostly individual effort that gained any substantial yagdage. The interference that characterized the runs of the Wash-

One Field Goal Is Made.

When the ball was kicked off at 2:30 When the ball was an order in the o'clock, 2000 enthusiasis were in the grandstand and on the side lines. Inside of seven minutes, Washington had made a touchdown and kicked goal. From that

gaining any inderial advantage, while at least three attempts were muffed and placed the bail in Washington's hands within striking distance of the goal. With the exception of a pretty field goal kicked by Coyle, who was a host in himself in his punting and kicking, the in minister in his particular that it is scores were made by straight football plunging, varied at intervals by short runs, and by a series of forward passes on Washington's part. Washington's team is the strongest seen in the Inland Empire for many years.

Men Who Played Game.

Average weight of line-Was Average weight of backs -Washington, 182; Idaho, 185. Average team weight-Washington, 1721; Idaho, 171. Officials-Referee, George Varnell; unspire, Oliver Cutts; field judge, Jimmy

In the second half Washington sent in

Missouri 13; Iowa C.

IOWA CITY, Is., Oct, 30.-The University of Missouri today defeated Iowa State College, 13 to 2. Iowa scored all her points in the second balt. Hanlon her points in the second half. Hanlon suffered concussion of the brain from a kick in the head. He became delirious. mess tonight and

will recover.

Stanford 59; Reliance 0. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 30.—The largest score in the history of Stanford Field was rolled up by the Stanford varsity today in the match with the Reliance Club, of Oakland, when the varsity tallied 19 points against the visitors, who failed to register.

SEATTLE TEAM COMING

SECOND FOOTBALL ELEVEN TO MEET HILL MILITARY.

Lincoln High Gridiron Squad Will Be Seen on Multnomah Field Next Saturday.

This will be H. M. A.'s big game this year. The Scattle school has a powerful team, and for several seasons has laid claim to the Northwest Interscholastic championship. H. M. A. also has aspira-tions for that championship, and the

Seattle's colors.

This will be the first time this year that a Scattle school has been brought to Portland, and it will also be the first crossing of swords between H. M. A. and Lincoln. So it is not to be wondered at that the cadets are working harder to that they have ever worked before to

win this game.
Conch Reinhart is slowly perfecting a scoring-machine that will keep the football warriors from the Sound exceedingly busy. Yesterday's game with Newberg High, in which the cadeta rolled up a score of 54 to 0 without great difficults along with the control of the story. win this game. a score of 54 to 9 without great diffi-culty, shows what they can do if once they get fairly under way. However, the cadets fully realize how hard the game with Lincoln High will be, and that

As far as football is concerned, the two teams are just about evenly matched, al-though Seattle will have the advantage of weight by several pounds. So far each school has been defeated once this year, Lincoln by Tacoma High, score 4 to 5, and Hill by Pacific University, score

Willamette Second 6; Salem 0.

second team of Willamette University defeated a mixed team from the Salem High School at the University grounds, preceding the Oregon-Willamette game this afternoon, by a score of 6 to boys were very evenly matched and put up a pretty contest. Willamette scored a touchdown in the first half.

Woolwinder Wins After Dead Heat. CINCINNATI. Oct. 30.-Woolwinder and Old Honesty ran a dead heat today at a mile and a sixteenth. It was mutually agreed to run the race off and Woolwinder won.

gun in order to accure a like amount from Thomas H. Swepe, who died early are entertained for the recovery of Mid-shipman Wilson, crack quarterback of his month. Naval Academy team, who was inpresent, the last venture being the Star, whilch suspended publication after a pre-carious existence of six months. Jured two weeks ago today in the game with Villa Nova, when he suffered a fracture of the fifth vertebra, although

ington team was so manifestly lacking in the Idaho contingent that comparison's would be ludicrous.

time on it was a procession-tried forward passes in vain, n gaining any material advantage.

The line-up:

on end fake punts gained many Sparger

Irsifeld, Minnestoa. Eight touchdowns, seven goals, one field goal, Il points in first half.

practice.

The Hill Military Academy cadets will meet the strong eleven from Lincoln High School of Scattle, Wash., next Saturday afternoon on Multnomah Field.

cadets are straining every nerve to be the first Portland school that lowers

SALEM, Or., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-The

it will be principally a contest of enrance and condition.