# WINS FOR OREGON

Varsity Has Difficulty in Defeating Multnomah at Eugene.

CLUB HOLDS ON ONE YARD

College Eleven Is Unable to Send Man Through for Coveted Touchdown-Ex-Varsity Stars Help Clubmen Hold Down Score.

### RESULTS OF FOOTBALL GAMES IN THE NORTHWEST.

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At Culfus—Culfus High School 17, Pullman High School 2. At Pugene—Oregon R. Multicomb 6. At Pepdieton—Pearson Academy 9. Dendleton Academy 6.

At Tacoma-Tucoma High 56, Esse-At Scattle-University of Washing-

ten II. Whitman W. Baker City Baker City High of 5, La Grande High School 5 Debaron Hrowmville High Behood 7, Lebanon High School 0.

Men's Club 0, Pacific University 0, At The Dalice-The Dulles High School 6 Goldendale High School 0. Marshfield-Marghfield School in North Rend Righ School 6. At Salem-Willamette second eleven 2. Vancouver filgh School 8.

Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -- By the margin of I to 0, made on a place kick by Captain Clarke, from Multnomah's by Captain Clarke, from Multhoman's 20-yard line after eight minutes of play in the first half, the University of Ore-gen football team defeated the Multho-mah Club, of Portland, on McArthur Field here this afternoon. Curiously enough, the work of the three old Oregon stars, Captain Jack Latourette at overter, Prank Tounde-

three old Oregon stars, Captain Jack Latourette, at quarter: Frank Temple-ton, at fullback, and the fleet Gordon Moores, at end, was mainly responsible for keeping the varsity from piling up a much bigger score on the clubmen. Time and again when the Oregon backs had the ball inside Multnomah's 20-yard ne on a first down, one of these men ould break up the play or hurl the unner back for a heavy loss. In the cond half Moores outpunted Clarke,

### Club Holds on One-Yard Line.

Five minutes after Clarke's place kick the clubmen made a spectacular stand on their four-yard line and held the varsity for downs. In three desperate plunges Captain Clarke's men could gain only three yards. They lost the ball on Mulinomah's one-yard line, whence Stump Stott punted out of dan-

fensive games ever played on any field, but the team's offensive work was dis-tinctly weird in spots. Several times the backs got mixed in their signals. Not once did they make two first downs in succession. Though Coach Forbes shoved 22 men into the game, they were shoved II men into the game, they were unable to gain consistently on Multnomah, in spite of the fact that four times in the first half and twice in the second they had the ball inside the clubmen's 26-yard line for a first down. Except for a few minutes in the second half, the game was played almost entirely in Multnowah's territory.

on their rival's 20-yard line. Clarke sent it straight between the goal posts. Toward the end of the first half, Clarke missed another field goal from Multno-mah's la-yard line, and half a minute be-fore the end of the game he failed in a third try from a difficult angle on the

Multnemah's only chance to score came in the second half, when Latourette tried a drop kick from the 25-yard line. It went several feed wide.

### Moore's Run Is Spectacular.

The fast Gorden Macres made the spec-tacular play of the day. Standing five yards behind his own goal line, he gained parts bound his own goal line, his gained 26-yards on a fake punt and then booted the ball another 5 yards down the grid-tron over Latourette's head. A few minutes before this, Captain Clarke, of Oregon, made a sensational 46-yard run and forward pass to Hickson. Oregon made his best gains on forward passes and onwith high.

again saining the authorized salesy in his tracks on punts. Latourette, Hickson, Kiltz, Michael, Taylor and Sullivan also played conspicuously. Templeton, Moores. Latourette, Philipbar, McMillan and Ludlam were the club stars.

### Ludlam's Jaw Dislocated.

in the first half. Ludlam's jaw was dislocated in a scrimmage and he had to be helped from the flield. Examination, however, showed his injury was not at all

In 20 punts, Clarke averaged slightly less than 20 yards, while Mulinomah's average for 18 klcks was about 28 yards. The lineup:

### GAME AT BAKER CITY IS THE

### La Grande Scores When Opponents

Fall to Fall on Ball Behind Goal. BAKER CITY, Or. Not. 6.—(Special.)— In a tie game, with the score standing 5 to 5 at the finish, Baker and La Grande football teams played this afternoon what is generally believed to have been interesting games ever wit-

one of most interesting games ever wit-nessed in Eastern Gregon.

In the first half, Baker scored a touch-down and La Grande made no headway, while in the second half La Grande gained a touchdown from a long punt, the half crossing the line and a Baker-player failing to fall upon it. Seeing their

occurred on each side.

TRICK PLAYS WORK AT SALEM

Willamette Second Eleven Defeats Vancouver High School.

the contest was interesting from the start. The Vancouver boys slightly out-weighed their opponents, but the locals had the advantage in trick plays, ground-gaining and ability, to get through the line. The officials were Sullivan, of Winamette and Simpson of Vancouver. of Vancouver

DALLES BESTS GOLDENDALE

Visitors Lose Heads at Opening of Game and Opponents Score.

THE DALLEY, Or. Nov. 4.—(Special.)—
The Dalles High School football leam
defeated the Goldendale High School
eleven on the local gridiron this afternoon, f to 0. The Dalles scored a touchdown in the first four minutes of play,
the Goldendale team becoming rattled.
The visitors pulled themselves together
for the remainder of the game and held
their opponents safe. The greater part
of the game was played in Goldendale's
tarritory.

territory.
Alexander, Huntington and Bohn, of The Daller, played a brilliant game.

Game at Oregon City Today.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nev. 6.—(Special.)—Canemah Park grounds will to-morrow be the scene of the first game of the zeason for the Oregon City foot-ball team, in a contest with the Roberts

## ENTRIES ARE EXCELLENT

BOXING AND WRESTLING TOUR-NAMENT THIS WEEK.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene. Police Department Athletic Club Will Be Well Represented in City Championship Contests.

> Multnemah is ready for the city ama eur boxing and wrestling championship to be held at the club gymnasium Monday and Tuesday nights, when clever young sters in the city will compete.

Among the organizations which will have entries in the meet are the follow ing: Police Department Athletic Club Young Men's Christian Association, Catholfe Young Men's Club, Portland Social Turn Verein, Tommy Tracy's Athletic Club and the Multnomah Amateur Athlette Club. In addition, all young amateur boxers and wrestlers in the city, though not affillated with any athletele organi-zation, are eligible to entry as unat-tached, and these entries are especially

Last night the entries received num-bered an even half hundred, of which 3 were wrestlers and 21 boxers. The Police Department Athletic Club, practically a new organization, has developed some high-class material at both boxing and wrestling, and the "cops" are pinning their faith on the ability of their represen-tatives. Naturally, being members of the police department, this organization is represented only in the heavier divisions, for lightweights are barred from the force by the Civil Service laws.

### Police to Front.

B. F. Wade, the tallest man on the force, is entered in the heavyweight boxing division from this club, and Ben is said to be quite handy with his mitta. "Larry" Madden, another bluecost, also entered in the heavyweight division, was formerly a member of the Mulinomah Amateur Athletic Club, and he has im-Oregon's only score was made after Multnomah had kicked off. Clarke punted, but Multnomah, unable to gain a yard, returned the kick. A series of punts by both sides gave Oregon the ball. Russer champles and be a possibility in the content of the sides gave Oregon the ball. Russer champles are champles as a possibility in the content of the kides gave Oregon the ball. Russer champles are champles as a possibility in the content of the multi-proved greatly since he competed for the minute of the Multi-proved greatly since he competed for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted, but Multi-punted for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted, but Multi-punted for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted for the kick A. Series of Northwestern champer for the winged "M." Madden and Wade will be pitted against Russell E. Butler, Multi-punted for the kick A. Series of Northwestern champer for the kick A. Series letics, lately making boxing his specialty.
Only two entries are listed in the 128pound boxing division. These are Joe
Boyle, of the Multinomali Amateur Athletic Cinb, and Ace Clements, of Tommy Tracy's Athletic Club. Tracy's entry is a clever youngster, and so is Boyle. Both have but recently embraced the game. In the 145-pound boxing division, Multnomah has no representative, but Guy Lee, of Tracy's club; H. E. Taft, of the Police Department, and E. L. Wilson, unattached, should furnish some interesting

minutes at this weight.

David O'Brien and P. J. Struck, the entries of the Catholic Young Men's Club are said to be fast youngsters in the 120 pound boxing class, and they will be called upon to meet Jean West and H. Nelson Mose, of Multnograh, as well as Joseph Franta, an unattached cutry.

Multnomah Only Has Little Ones.

William J. Mitchell, Fred Miller and Bill Main, at right tackle, played a colimar Dranga are entered to represent star game for the university, time and Multnomah in the 125-pound boxing class, while the only other entry in this class Multnomah in the Es-pound boxing class, while the only other entry in this class is Frank O'Brien, of the Catholic Young Men's Club. Among the little chaps Multnomah is so far the only club represented in the entries, for Richle Hewitt and Hugh McCarl are listed in the 105-pound class, while Ernest Miller is entered at 115 founds.

while the only other entry in this class is Frank O'Brien, of the Catholic Young Men's Club. Among the little chaps Multhomah is so far the only club represented in the entries, for Richie Hewitt and Hugh McCarl are listed in the 165-pound class, while Ernest Miller is entered at 115 pounds.

In the wrestling classes the entries inthe best of talent from O'Connell's classes, but also the cream of the grappiers of the Turners, the Y. M. C. A., the Police Department and the Catholic Young Men's Club are entered and the struggles to win the mat honors in each division is going to be one of the hardest in the history of amateur sports in this city.

Tony Boilier, of the Y. M. C. A., ig rated as an exceedingly elever youngster, while the same is said of J. Bukley, of the Turn Verein, both of whom are entered against Multinomah men in the 125-pound wrestling classes, are all from the Multinomah Club so far, and the Information of the inst. By a magnificent rally, the collegians carried the hall to the opponents of the lift. By a magnificent rally, the collegians carried the hall to the opponent of the lift. By a magnificent rally, the collegians carried the hall to the opponent of the lift. By a magnificent rally, the graph at field goal. Toward the end of the graph at field goal. Toward the end of the graph at field goal. Toward the end of the graph at field goal. Toward the end of the graphs of the provided the provided the part of the argument, as once in the playing fast ball. The collegians had a little botter of the argument, as once in each half they advanced the ball within striking distance of the Portlanders goal. The Catholics kicked to Pacific, who advanced the ball to the 20-yard line. The Catholic was falled.

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The Catholics kick

Patrolman A. L. Gustafson, one of the numbers of the mounted squad, is among the entries in the E8-pound wrestling class F. Deycon, of the Y. M. C. A., and Rudolph Hochuli, Jr., of the Turners, as well as Milt Meyers and E. E. Vinson,

second team of Willamette University
won a hotty-contested game of football
on Willamette Field this afterneon by
defeating the Vanconver High School
team 3 to 0.

The teams were evenly matched and
the contest was interesting from the played at All Points.

FOR WASHINGTON

BORLESKE AGAIN STARS

College Team Braces Up in Second Half and in Series of Speciacular Plays Comes Dangerously Near Goal Line of Varsity.

SEATTLE, Washin Nov. 6 -- (Special.) Outplayed at every point in the first out, Whitman out loose in the second period a series of open plays confined largely to the forward pass variety, which surpassed anything ever seen in Western Washington. The final score was 17 to 8 for the University of Washington, but the Missionaries came through with a steadily increasing and beautifully planned attack. Had the battle been extended there is every reason to believe that the men from the Eastern side of the mountains would have made it one of the most exciting struggles in the history of period a series of open plays confined

would have made it one of the most exciting struggles in the history of Northwestern football.

The conditions were ideal; the crowd the largest that ever attended a football contest in Seattle. Had the accommodations been better, there is no reiling what proportions the crowd would have assumed. An unofficial estimate placed the attendance between 5000 and 6000. There were over 46 automobiles, each loaded with parties. The spectacle was brilliant, the enthusiasm spontaneous and partisanship did not count for much. ot count for much.

not count for much.

In the second half, when Whitman was giving her wonderful exhibition of forward pass work, with Captain Borleske at the helm, the admiration of the crowd for the ligh character of play went above any desire to see Washington win and manifested itself in generous applause.

### Trick Plays Are Broken

In the first half Whitman did not in the first half Whitman did not seem able to get started. Washington had the jump on them nine-tenths of the time. Borieske never gave up. He fought every inch of ground, and was continually uvgling his men to the utmost. Weshington had been conched to watch for the indonitable captain of the Missionaries, and with their terrific attack and sure tackling, they broke up everything that Whitman tried to get underway.

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Wee Coyle scored first for Washington by turning an intended forward mass into a quarterback run. His douging was wonderful. Goal was kicked after a kick-put. In the latter part of the first half W. Grim made a one-hand catch of a forward pass close to Whitman's goal and got across. Goal was kicked. Near the close of the half, Eakins kicked a goal from the neld.

Throughout the second half, Whit-man had the Washington crowd on the anxious seat. It did not seem to make any difference whether Borleske shot the short forward pass to right or left end it was handled with all the skin of a baseball player taking a throw-at second gase. Washington's salvaof a baseball player taking a throw at second gase. Washington's salvation lay in the ability of the tacklers to stop large gains after the pass had been made. In the early part of the game they had been able to put the Whitman men out of the play, but in the second half Whitman worked the forward pass about eight times with absolute precision.

### Borleske Becomes Dangerous.

Had not Tegtmeler broke through once and got Borleske, the captain of Whitman would have surely scored a touchdown on a long run. Lewis played a wonderful game for Whitman at left end. He not only

tackled low and hard, but got his man tackled low and hard, but got his man invariably, and when it came to getting down the field he was a whiriwind. Oldright was also strong at right end. Later in the game he gave way to Howard, who filled his position creditably. Generally speaking, Washington's line was better from tackle to tackle. Coyle found that the left wing was the weaker and battered it for repeated substantial gains. One of the best plays of the game was when Matson came around from right end to the left wing, went through the line and downed Borleske back of his own line.

SCORELESS GAME AT GROVE

### Catholic Club and Pacific University Play to Standstill.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—in a conjust replete with long end runs and sensational plays, the Catholic Young Men's Club and the vacaity played each other to a standstill this afternoon, neither side being able to score.

The field was in ideal condition and

COTTAGE GROVE WINS SHOOT

### Company E, of National Guard, Is First in Fourth Regiment.

of Multinomah, are also listed in this division.

E. E. Vinson and George Carlson, of Multinomah; M. Kifel, of the Y. M. C. A., and D. Raibenal Guard, was held here this afternoom and at its conclusion it was found are wreatling entries at its pounds.

G. Steepels, of the Y. M. C. A., and Dr. Byron E. Loomis, of the Multinomah; Club, are the only entries in what is styled the heavyweight division.

Director Edward E. Frank, who is in charge of the tournament, anticipates the most successful meet of the kind ever attempted in Portland, Juck Grant is announced as referee of the boots, while Frank E. Harmar and H. H. Rasch will act as judges.

OPAL CITY—PUTURE METROPOLIS Of Central Oregon—See Page 5, Section 1. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -- The

yards, slow fire; 145 at 200 yards, rapid fire; 158 at 500 yards and 156 at 800 yards. The total individual scores of the four marksmen at the four ranges were: Pri-vate Marquam, 154; First Sorgeant Wil-son, 143; Private O. C. Karstens, 157; Private R. J. Karstens, 157.

### Pennsylvania 6; Lafayette 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—Only the substitution of five new men late in the second half saved the University of Pennsylvania football team from a defeat at the hands of Lafayette this afternoon. As it was the game resulted in a tie at 6 to 6.

### North Bend Deserts Field.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)

The Marshfield High School football
cam defeated North Bend this afternoon io to 0. In the second half, the North Bend players decided they could not cope with their opponents and walked off the field.

### Wabash 18; Purdue 17.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 8.—Wahash defeated Purdue today 18 to 17. In the first hulf Wahash outplayed Purdue. Three spectacular runs were made, two by Starbuck and one by

### English Beat Quakers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—The Pil-grim seccer football team of England, in the final game, defeated the team composed of the best seccer players In Philadelphia today, 9 to 0.

### Drake 17; Iowa 14.

DES MOINES Ia. Nov. 6.—Drake, playing magnificent football, defeated Iowa University and wrested from it all cialm to the state champlonship by a score of 17 to 14.

### Colfax 17; Pullman 2.

COLFAX, Wash., Nov. 6.-(Special.)-The Colfax High School football team de feated Pullman High Schol football team today at Colfax by a score of 37 to 2.

### Game Is Called Off.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)
—The game between O. A. C. and Willamette University, and scheduled for today, was called off early in the week.

LAME HORSE TAKES FEATURE Maryland Races Well Patronized.

Track in Good Shape. RALTIMORE, Nov. 3 .- The thirteenth BALTIMORE, Nov. a.—The infriends day of the Fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey Clob was run with cloudy weather, good crowds and fast track. The account race, the Jockey Club purse, one of the features, was won by

one of the features, was won by Orreagna, who pulled up lame.

The Hall, at one and a quarter miles, was won easily by Fitsherbert, a I-to-10 favorite. The Owners' handicap, steeplechase, was won by Villahulla. Besir lost his rider at the first jump. Monte Cario at the third and Waterway fell at the ninth. Monts Carlo enter-tained the crowd by taking all the jumps without his rider.

BREAKS RUNNING RECORDS

### All Up to Ten Miles Go Down Under Bonhag's Feet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—George Bon-hag, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, broke all American running rec-ords from five miles up at Celtic Park today and won the 18-mile champion-ship in 52:42 2-5. Twenty-two men

ords from five miles up at Celtic Park today and wen the 10-mile championship in 52:42 2-5. Twenty-two men started.

The former American record of 52 minutes 28 3-5 seconds made by Willie Day at Staten Island, has stood for 20 years.

Ida May Ties Record.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—Dr. Waldo Briggs repeated at Latonia roday by defeating a good field of handleap horses. T. M. Green was second, a nose behind. Boca Grande won his fourth straight victory in the third race, when he beat Fightins Bob by a nose. In the fifth race Ida May equalled the American record for a mile and 70 yards, running It in 143 and 70 and 70 yards, running It in 143 and 70 and 7 70 yards, running it in 1:42 2-5.

Piet to Meet Wolgast. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 6.—Ad Coy was responsible for the third touch-down. Hobbs falled to kick goal. Wolgast has been matched with Henri Woigast has been matched with Henri Piet, the Parisian, before the West Side Athletic Club of New Orleans. The bout, which is scheduled to go if-rounds, will be held November 14. The weight will be 122 pounds ringside.

### All-Nationals Defeat Seals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Score; RHE All-Nationals 4 8 1 San Francisco 2 5 4 Batteries-Hall and Meyers; Willis and

### NEW GAME BIRDS SECURED

Game Warden Buys Hundred Pair of Reeves Pheasants at Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) State Game Warden R. O. Stevenson while in this city yeaterday, gave Gene M. Simpson an order for 100 pair of Reeves pheasants at \$15 a pair. birds are to be delivered next Fall for liberation in most favorable sections where land owners will agree to see that

they are protected according to law. The Reeves pheasants are larger than the Chinas and in England are considered the gamest of all game birds. They are very scarce in the United States, are exvery scarce in the chief state, and the tremely wild, and will make a most valuable addition to Oregon's game birds, as they will not remain out in the open prairies as do the Chinas. They are a timber bird and beautiful, the tall stem reaching a length of six feet.

Mr. Simpson sold a dozen pair this
Summer at \$24 a.pair. He shipped a
carlead of Chinas to Idaho this Summer.

can and British capitalists Japan will insist upon a concession from China for a railroad between Kirin and

Kuaining. This would give Japan rail-way connection from the Manchurian Railway into Mongolia.

The Kincheu-Tsitaihar Railroad would start about 30 miles west of the South Manchurian line and diverge. the South Manchurian line and diverge toward Mongolis, yet Jananese protests are being urged, alleging that it parallels the Manchurian line and consequently, like the Hsimmintun-Fakumen Railroad, is provided against in the Chino-Japanese convention and the Portsmouth treaty.

Dakota's Injured Recovering.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Nov. 6.—The

## CORNELL WITHERS BEFORE HARVARD

Crimson's Stone Wall Defense Plunges and Runs Win by 18 to 0.

### FIRST GAME FOR 12 YEARS

Eastern Universities Renew a Long Break on Gridiron-Sensational Forward Pass Feature of Well-Played Contest.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6.-It was Harvard's plunging and "help the runner attack" and her stonewall defense that defeated Cornell, 18 to 0, in the first football game between the two universities in 12 years today. One touchdown was made in the first half, after 18 minutes of play and two more were added in the

second, with goals from all three There were is distinct crimson marches toward the Cornell goal. In the 90 scrimmages in which Harvard had the

ball, 433 yards wers covered.

The first touchdown was the result of line rushes from the centerfield with Minot carrying the ball. In the second half Frothingham circled the Cornell right for 15 yards and was then hauled along with his lersey over his head ten yards farther. The last touchdown was the columnation of another march from the center of the field with a forward page.

The Cornell players were always of the defensive, but showed some fine foot the defensive, but showed some that coo-ball, and engineered one of the most spectacular and well-planned forward passes that has been seen on the Soldiers' field since the play was added to the game. The play notted Cornell a clean 5 yards, while the Haryard players stood like statues waiting for some opponent to start running.

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P. D. Smith, Froth-ngham, Pierce, B. H., Tydemsu Mhot, Long, ... PB Smnen, Grass, Rook Score Harvard 18. Cornell 0, Touchdowns Misot Frothingham, Rogers, Goals from ouchdown P. Withington 3, Referce W. Langford, Trinity Umpire E. K. Hall, bartmouth, Fime—30-minute halves. YALE BEATS BROWN, 23 TO 0

### Philbin Makes a Sensational Run Through Broken Field.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6.-Yale de

score in the first haif was made by Sav-age, after a series of line plunges. Hobbs kicked goal.

In the beginning of the second half, a 45-yard run by Coy, followed by a number of line plunges, forced him over the Brown goal line. Hobbs again kicked goal. Philhin went in at half back and

The final score was made after a 15-yard dash by Philbin, who went through a broken field in one of the greatest runs ever seen at Yale. Hobbs kicked goal.

Score: Yale 23, Brown 6.

Touchdowns—Coy 2, Savage, Philbin, Goals from touchdowns—Hobbs 3. Reference. M. J. Thumsson, Georgesewa, Pro-

Goals from foundation of the control of the control

### PRINCETON-DARTMOUTH DRAW Orange and Black Unable to Lower Colors of Rivals.

PRINCETON N. J. Nov. 6.—Prince-ton's strongest football line-up falled' to lower the Darimouth colors here today, a gruelling battle between the two for-midable elevens resulting in a final score of 5 to 6. The Orange and Black by hard work pushed the hull over Dart-mouth's goal line in the first half. Goal was kicked from the touchdown. In the second half, Dartmouth steaded while Princeton fumbled frequently. Ryan took the ball over Princeton's line for a touchdown and Tobin kicked the soal.

### DEFEATED, NEVADA PROTESTS

### University of California Wins at Rugby by 24 to 8 Score.

BERKELEY. Nov. 6.—The University of California defeated the University of Nevada today in one of the most exciting Rugby football games ever played on a California field by the score of 24

JAPAN HAS NEW DEMANDS

Wants to Parallel British-American
Road Into Mongolia.

VICTORIA, Nov. 6.—Japanese newspapers received by the steamer Empress of Japan state that iff China allows the proposed construction of the Kinchöu-Tsitsihar Railroad by American and British capitalists Japan will

### STANFORD TEAM SCORED ON

Vancouver Makes Try Against Undefeated Californians. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., No.

second period.

The game was largely a forward battle but opened up toward the end, and the varsity scored four tries in rapid succession. Coach Presiey used several sub-

# The American Excess of Good Living

### The Principal Cause of the Great Prevalence of Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

Man inhabits every part of the globe, the ingesting of an excessive amount where external influences can be successfully resisted. Food is an important element in effecting this, and nature has provided for it accordingly. The colder the climate the more animal food and eily substances are required; the warmer a propondarance of vegetables and fruits is necessary in ones det.

The whale blubber of the fur-clad Tables powerful digestive tablets contain every element that exists in the stemach to digest the food, and in the exact proportion as found therein.

tables and fruits is necessary in one's diet.

The whale blubber of the fur-clad Eskimo, and the rice of the nude African are as much necessities of locality, are matters or choice. The same indications exist in civilization. Thus, the diet in America and England is essentially different from that in Italy, Spain and Egypt.

The effects of universal communication are nowhere more obvious than on the luxurious table. To furnish the refined cutsine, all climates, both sea and land, are laid under contribution, and the stomach is expected to digest, without assistance, everything that is put leto it. Combining together such varied products, and the neglect of the relation between climate and foods, are very active causes of dyspepsia.

The heavy substantial dishes of this climate accord badly with the thermometer at ninety degrees, and an instance of the such and all persons who are annoyed with all persons who are annoyed with all persons who are annoyed with

climate accord badly with the ther-mometer at ninety degrees; and an in-flexibility in regulating ' kind and quantity of food is a cause of a large proportion of the ill health and stom-ach troubles among the English and flexibility in regulating ' kind and quantity of food is a cause of a large proportion of the ill health and stomach troubles among the English and Americans.

Thousands of people who have suffered from stomach troubles and a general ill-health resulting therefrom because of a badly regulated diet, and

stitutes in the second half. Scheda, Dole and Mitchell were the stars for Stanford.

Notre Dame 11; Michigan 3. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Out played at every department of the game, Notre Dame defeated Michigan afternoon 11 to 3. Indiana scored two well earned touchdowns against Michigan, while one place kick by Captain Afterdyce was Michigan's only score. Notre Dame's halfback showed some of the most brilliant running that has ever heen seen on Ferry field. Notre Dame's first score was the result of a series of forward parses and on-side kicks, aided by plays through Michigan's left tackle. The second score of the indiana team came five minutes before the call of time in the second half.

Chicago 34; Northwestern 0. MARSHALL FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 6 .-The University of Chicago football team overwhelined their old-time rivals from the Northwestern by the score of 24 to 4 today. At no 'time did Northwestern have a favorable opportunity to score. The speedy and varied attack of Chicago proved too much for their opponents and the Chicago backs were far superior to the backfield of the Northwestern team. Chicago scored 17 points in the first half and after gathering 17 more in the second half, began to play a defensive

### Kansas Wins Even Match.

LINCOLN, Neb. Nov. 6 .- One minute of LINCOLN, Neb. Nov. 6.—One minute of brilliant play, consumed by Johnson, Kansas' quarterback, in a 65-yard dash for a touchdown, won the game for Kansas in the contest with Nebraska University today. Pleasant kicked a goal and the scoring was over, Kansas 6, Ne-braska 0. Aside from this one play, the game was an evenly balanced match.

### Illinois 6; Indiana 5. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 5.—The Uni-

versity of Illinois defeated Indiana University, 5 to 5, in an exciting battle today. Illinois scored in the second half, and kicked goal. The North Hoosiers retalizated but Bill made a lamentable fizzle of the try for a goal and victory was assured Illinois. Denver Claims Title.

# DENVER, Nov. 6.—Probably the largest crowd that ever gathered at a football game in Denver, saw Denver University wrest the state football championship from the Colorado School of

here this afternoon by a score of Missouri 5; Washington 0. ST. LOUIS. Nov. 6.—Although fairly outplaying the University of Missouri. bury, 6. even for the greater part of today's game. Washington University was defeated 0 to 5. Poor handling of the ball was in evidence throughout, with Washington the chief offender.

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Navy Plays to Standstill.

At Princeton-Princeton 6, Dartmouth 6. = At Chicago Chicago 34, Northwest-

actual play neither side could cross the other's goal line.

Carlisle 9; George Washington 5.

comparatively close score of 9 to 5, Carlisle defeated George Washington

University here today. The big event of the game was the ne-yard gain made

Football Scores in Brief.

by Hauser, Indian fullback.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6 .- By the

ern 6. At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania State College .3. Bucknell College 6. At Cleveland—Oberlin 20. Western At Cleverand Oberin 20, At Reserve 0, At New Orleans—Tulane 6, University of Cincinnatil 6, At Lansing—Michigan Agricultural College of Depauw 0, At Lincoln, Neb.—Kansas 6, Nebras-

At Columbus, O.—Case 11, Ohio State University 3. At Washington—Carlisle 9, George At Washington—Carlisle 9, George
Washington 5.
At Pittsburg—Carnegie Technical 11,
Franklin and Marshall 5.
At Morgantown, Va.—University of
Pittsburg 9, West Virginia University 9.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado College 31, State Agricultural 9.
At Boulder—University of Colorado
32, University of New Mexico 9.
At Nashville—Vanderbill 25, Tennessee 9.

Swarthmore-Villa Nova 15,

see 0.
At Swarthmore—Villa Nova 19,
Swarthmore 0.
At El Paso—New Mexico Agricultural College 0. Arizona University 6.
At St. Louis—St. Louis University 22,
Miami College 0.
At Spokane—Broadway 5. Spokane
High 0.
At Seattle—Washington 17, Whitman 0.

At Manhattan, Kan.—Kansas Agri-cultural College 58, Creighton Univer-

cultural College 58, Creighton University 2.

At Berkeley—California 24, Nevada 8, At Stanford University—Stanford 19, Vancouver 2.

At Denver—Denver University 25, Colorado School of Mines 9.

At Logan, Utab—Utab Agricultural College 12, Fort Douglas Soldiers 9.

At Lowiston, Me.—Bowdoin 6, Bates 9.

At Corono, Me.—Colby 17, Maine 6.

At Amherst—Vermont 5, Amherst 9.

At New York—New York University 11, Rufgers 9.

11. Rutgers 0.
At Middletown-Western 5. Will-At Hartford, Conn.—Trinity 64, Storts Agricultural School 9. At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 5; University of Tennesse, 0. At Delaware, O.—Ohio Wesleyan, 6;

Otterbein, 0.
At Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse, 7; Tufts, 0.
At Schenectady — Union, 8; Middle-

ury, 6. At Gatesburg-Knox, 17; Beloit, 18. At Haverford, Pa.-Lehigh, 18; Haver-

At Charlottesville, Va.-University of Virginia, 32; Virginia Military Institute, 0. At Lexington, Ky.-Kentucky Univer-sity, 27; St. Mary's, Kentucky, 6. At New Orleans-Tulane, 6; University ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 6.—Navy and of Cincinnati, 6.
Washington and Jefferson this afternoon played each other to a scoreless West Virginia, 8: University of Pitts-

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