

SOLDIERS NERBED BY BLUE CLARKE

Multnomah Squad Takes Game From Barracks Team in Last Half, 38 to 0.

1500 SEE CONTEST IN RAIN

Score Is 7 to 0 at End of Second Quarter When ex-Coach of Army Men Goes in With Club and Starts Piling Up Tackles.

BY ROSCOE W. FAWCETT. (Referee Multnomah-U. S. Army game.) Uncle Sam's soldiers from the Vancouver barracks gave the Multnomah Club a real Halloween scare for two quarters in the annual game on winged "M" field yesterday. Then, with the score 7-0, Dudley Clarke was called into his first game of the year, and the sight of their old coach lined up against them seemed to unnerve the Army huskies. Clarke made 30 yards and then 15 more at the jump, and the procession did not stop on top until the clubmen had run up a score of 38 to 0.

With an Army brass band blaring forth defiant music in the stands and the West Point coached visitors spilling their heavier opponents for heavy losses, 1500 enthusiasts saw a brilliant contest for two quarters. Rain, sheets of it, swatted the gridiron all during the first half, this, perhaps, accounting for the numerous Multnomah fumbles. But it was anybody's battle when the whistle blew ending the half, for despite terrific rushes by Keck, Conville and Wolf, the Army rallied in the pinches and, by fierce tackling, held for downs. The tackling was harder than the college game, yes, several degrees more tripping.

Wolf's punting counts. Wolf's superiority in the punting and his devastating 35-yard run, putting the ball on the five-yard line in the first quarter, was responsible for the initial touchdown. Keck, one of the big stars, took the watersoaked leather across a delayed pass through left tackle. Wolf kicked goal. There was no scoring in the second quarter, Wolf falling at one placement, and then retreating, exhausted, in favor of Clarke in the 15-minute respite between periods. The fact that Captain Burkholt, Owens and one or two others who had been playing sensational football were forced to the sidelines by injuries, have weakened the soldiers fearfully in the second half, but there was no stopping the Scarlet and White.

Two or three punts—Clarke gaining from 15 to 20 yards on Ferbigar at clip—and then the clubmen would begin the procession down the field. Clarke, riddled by the soldiers, kicked the ends for great inroads, playing a remarkable game, while Captain Hurlburt, Conville, Rinehart and O'Rourke tore great holes into the opposing line.

Keck and Hurlburt score. Keck and Hurlburt were awarded the honors of carrying the ball over the goal in the third quarter, Ripsey missing one punt and Clarke the goal kick, so that the third quarter closed with the club safely in the lead, 19 to 0. When the whistle blew the club had the Army men backed up against the wall fighting desperately for tackle. Ball rested on the one-yard line, it took only one down in the fourth period to make the tally 26 to 0. Dud Clarke brought off tackle for the touchdown and missed goal.

Two more touchdowns followed in quick succession. Quarterback Rinehart varying the punt exchange programme by kicking the ball to the left end, to his ends. When the footing and the ball proved too slippery for passes, the attacking backs, Keck, Clarke and swings and wide end runs were again resorted to. Clarke annexed the 31-0 touchdown after one of the few successful passes. Rinehart, to Conville, had planned the ball on the ten-yard line, and Captain Rinehart closed the aquatic afternoon by plugging seven yards straight through, when, as he said himself, he expected was about three yards, so as to place the ball in position for one of his heavier backs.

Two New Men in Line. Multnomah had two new men in uniform, Wells, a local policeman, at guard and Normandin, a student at Washington University, at guard and end. Both did good work, with the rest of the center trio, Rogers and Carlson, plugging away consistently. Tackle O'Rourke was laid out twice by a badly wrenched neck, but played gamely to the close. Montague and Smith ably protected the ends.

Right End Owens, Hunter and Hornhold were the soldier stars. Quarterback Drake fought back desperately and, while he showed a tendency to slip under too close punts, for while there is no excuse under the no-outride kick rules, he ran his team nicely. Ferbigar, fullback, was sub-fullback at the University of Washington last year. He is a son of Colonel Ferbigar and is in the ranks studying for a commission.

SEATTLE CLUB IS CONFIDENT. Tom McDonald Masters Veterans to Play Multnomah Club. That he has mustered together a football team of veterans that will trim the Multnomah Club in the widely heralded holiday games in Seattle and Portland, is the declaration of Tom McDonald, former athletic director of the Seattle Athletic Club, who is a Portland visitor, arranging plans for the big affairs.

Colonel Green Clay Dies. MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 2.—Colonel Green Clay, formerly secretary of the American legation in Italy and Russia, under his uncle, Cassius M. Clay, died today at his home here. For many years he was a Democratic politician in Missouri.

JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM WHICH WILL MEET LINCOLN HIGH IN A DECISIVE BATTLE ON WEDNESDAY.



BACK ROW (JEFFERSON LINE)—FLYNN, SIMMONS, ANDERSON, RUSSELL, LAZENBY, HENDRICKSON AND STEMLER, SQUATTING (BACKFIELD)—R. LISTER, WILLIAMS, MAGIUS AND L. LISTER.

SCORE IS 26 TO 3

McMinnville Makes Washington High Hustle.

WHITE STAR FOR VISITORS

CALIFORNIA GAME IS NEAR

20,000 Tickets Sold Now for Big Varsity Event.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—After a fairly successful preliminary season on the gridiron, the California XV is prepared to battle with the hosts of the Cardinal in the annual game between the rival institutions, which takes place here next Saturday. The greatest crowd that ever gathered to witness an intercollegiate football struggle west of the Rocky Mountains will through California Field November 9. Thirty thousand people will be within the big inclosure at the kickoff. Former graduates of both universities living in Portland, Spokane, Seattle and other parts of the Northwest are coming to Berkeley to see their Alma Mater battle for the football championship.

The spirit of overconfidence, brought about by three years of triumph over Stanford, which was prevalent on the Berkeley campus during the first two weeks of the present season has died away. Captain Strong, Bill King, of Berkeley one of the greatest teams that ever fought for the Cardinal. The Stanford team will be a veteran one, with the exception of a few new graduates, suffered the loss of eight stars, Captain Amos Elliott, the star five-eighths; Louis Waits, wing three-fourths; Morris, center halfback; Paul and Bert Swartz, breakaways; Herm Phleger and Cap Phleger, stalwart forwards; George Hansen, middle ranker and Hal Ashley, front line.

This year's team that will fight to retain the laurels won for the past three years is built around six veterans, Captain Strong, Bill King, and the giant lock, Chet Allen, center, three-quarters; "Steve" Peart, Ken Carpenter, three time veteran and star; Morrie, center halfback. With the exception of King and Carpenter, the forward line is composed of new material while the backfield is made up of four men who have already won their C's in games against Stanford. The vacant positions in the backfield will be filled with new material.

Albany Cycle Thief Keeps Busy. ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—For the third time in two years a bicycle was stolen from Harry P. Wilkins, of this city, last night. The thief in this case did not take the entire bike, but carried off the front wheel and the porch of Wilkins' residence across the street to the grounds of the Maple-street public school, where he stripped the wheel of its spokes and other parts, and then returned to his home with the wheel. On this wheel was a new tire Wilkins had purchased only yesterday. Other bicycle thefts have been reported here in the past few days, but the thief did not take the entire wheel, but took different valuable parts, thus rendering identification difficult.

Multnomah Football Roster. THIRTEEN is said to carry a hoodoo significance, but the fact that this is his 13th season in a football suit doesn't seem to be worrying George Anderson, center of the Multnomah Club team. In the games Carlson doesn't carry his middle name around with him at all. His snappy actions prove that "Tub" being the only sobriquet to which he'll answer. "Tub" is the son of John Carlson, of 207 1/2 Second street, Portland. In 1909 and 1901 he played with corner lot teams, entering Lincoln High School in 1902 for four falls of football, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905. At this stage Carlson weighed over 200 pounds, hence the "Tub" where now he has dwindled to a mere 170 pounds strip weight. Despite the obesity, however, he was chosen All-Inter-school center during his four years at Lincoln.

In 1906 he was on the Multnomah Club squad, taking Keller's place in the Oregon game on Thanksgiving, and for four straight years after that, 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910 he was the crack center on the first team at the Winged M. Last Fall he attended the Oregon Agricultural College, being chosen as among the first two centers in the conference, his weight being the only count against him. This Fall he is back under scarlet and white standards, playing a guard, as 210 Cherry is holding down center. Carlson is 26 years old and stands 5 feet 8 inches tall. He says he has never been hurt in football.

ASTORIA AND VANCOUVER TIE. Rival High School Elevens Are Unable to Make Score. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—While the rain poured in torrents and flooded the field, Vancouver and Astoria High School football teams here today played a scoreless tie. As a preliminary game, the second team of the Vancouver High School played Astoria Grammar School, the final score being 1 to 0 in favor of the High School. In the big game of the day Cecil Knapp, captain of the Vancouver team, gained ground when no other could. McMullen and O'Donnell also broke through the line many times.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—With a crew of 75 of Hood River's business men and valley orchardists, wearing old shoes or hip boots and wielding picks and shovels, a unique sight will be presented here Monday, when the channel of the Hood River and its tributary streams, formerly no stream in the state offered better angling for steelhead and salmon trout than did the river of this county. State Fish Commissioner Clanton and Game Warden Finley recently were here. It was determined that the lack of the larger and gamier fish was due to the lack of depth in the channel and the fact that it was now flowing upstream into the Columbia.

ANGLES TO WOK

Mouth of Hood River Will Be Fixed to Lure Fish.

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE BIG

Entrance Will Be Made So That Salmon Will Ascend Stream in Spawning Season, as They Do in Other Rivers.

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When fish run, said the state official, "they always come upstream and they will never turn downward in the course of a larger to enter a tributary. That the fish of the Columbia may ascend the waters of Hood River, you have to change the mouth of that stream so that it will flow downstream the river of this county. Last March the stream was declared a spawning reserve and all net fishing was prohibited. During the summer months more than 500,000 young brook rainbow trout fry have been released in local waters. It was no easy task to transport these young fish from the cars to the points where they were to be released. On one occasion when a carload of the fry were to be removed to points out on the Lake branch, 20 miles away, 15 ranchers donated the use of their wagons for the purpose.

Commissioner Clanton was here several weeks ago, looking over Hood River. After viewing the work that would be necessary to change the channel at the mouth of the stream, he recommended that the state appropriate money for the work. This was done by E. G. Hall, a local contractor, who had a crew of men engaged on the work. However, the state appropriation was not enough and Hood River lovers fighting have given the plan to have a general work day Monday, when more than 75 citizens have offered to donate their services toward the completion of the work.

Heretofore the big fish that come up from the Columbia every year have been retarded, and with the exception of a very few that jump the falls there, prevented from going further upstream than the Devil's Punch Bowl, on the West Fork. The State Fish Commission has had a fish ladder built over this obstruction.

Y. M. C. A. TEAMS WILL CLASH

Salem's Challenge to Portland for Indoor Games Accepted.

Portland and Salem business men enrolled in the gymnasium classes of the Young Men's Christian Association of their respective cities probably will clash in a series of basketball and indoor baseball games this winter. The proposal for such a series was received by E. J. Jaeger, of the Portland Association, from Curtis Cross, of Salem. Mr. Cross suggests that one or two meets each month be arranged throughout the winter, half of them to be played in Portland and half in Salem. At each meet there will be two contests, one in basketball and one in indoor baseball.

Portland men are in good condition for baseball because of a series of match games that has been in progress. Teams designated the Giants and Red Sox have played three games, each winning one and the third game being tied. The series is for three out of five, with the winners will play the Cubs, who will wear a similar series from the White Sox, of the 5 o'clock business men's class.

20 SWIMMERS ARE ENTERED

Northwest Aquatic Stars to Compete at Meet November 8.

Twenty-two swimmers, far below the entry list expected by Frank E. Kwatinsky, including the aquatic stars of the Northwest, have entered for the Pacific Northwest Association's indoor swimming championship, to be held at Multnomah Club November 8. The meet will be open to the public, with fancy flame dive by Miss Vivian Marshall, exhibition of fancy diving by Arthur Cavill, two junior swimmers and five Northwest novices on the program.

100-yard swim—Multnomah Club, Dr. E. L. Noyes, H. Haano, E. F. Paine, Dr. E. B. Sladoff, H. Dent, E. Preble, John McMurphy, Fred Jones, L. H. Thomas, Eugene Y. M. C. A., B. Vickers; Spokane, C. E. Cruser, Ed. Norman. 200-yard swim—Pacific of Portland, Norman Ross, Multnomah Club, J. Fulton, Gus Markurk, J. McMurray, G. Dent, E. F. Sladoff, H. Dent, E. Preble, John McMurphy, Fred Jones, L. H. Thomas, Eugene Y. M. C. A., B. Vickers; Spokane, C. E. Cruser, Ed. Norman.

Officials for the tournament will be: Fred Jones, J. Fulton, Gus Markurk, J. McMurray, G. Dent, E. F. Sladoff, H. Dent, E. Preble, John McMurphy, Fred Jones, L. H. Thomas, Eugene Y. M. C. A., B. Vickers; Spokane, C. E. Cruser, Ed. Norman.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF 7. ESTACADA, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The light football team of the Washington School for the Deaf held the Estacada High here this afternoon to a 7 to 7 tie. The Washington boys had everything their way until the last quarter, when a fake place-kick outwitted the Vancouver boys and a forward pass over the line gave Estacada a chance to tie the score.

HASKELL INDIANS WIN GAME. DENVER, Nov. 2.—In a game that was anybody's from the kickoff to the final whistle the Haskell Indian eleven defeated the University of Denver here today by the score of 13 to 10.

Grand View Lets Contract. HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—R. D. Gould, a contractor, has just returned from Grand View, where the city government has awarded him the contract of installing a new \$14,000 municipal water system. He expects to begin construction work at once. "The supply will be furnished from deep wells," says Mr. Gould, "and pumps will be installed. The water is pure. The system, when completed, will be adequate for the needs of the people of Grand View." Thirteen firms of contractors submitted bids on the contract.

Hans Wagner, the most conservative ballplayer in the major league, has joined the Baseball Players' Fraternity. Hans would not join until assured that it was not a joke organization.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Straw votes? Poll the highways! Every third car a Ford! Already the Ford is elected—and by a tremendous majority. It's the popular favorite—for the very good reason that its worth can't be measured by dollars and cents.

One hundred and seventy thousand Fords in service—and every Ford user a Ford "booster." New prices—runabout \$525—touring car \$600—delivery car \$625—town car \$800—with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Get particulars from Portland Branch Ford Motor Company, 61 Union Ave., Cor. E. Davis, or direct from factory, Detroit.

SPECIAL SALE Draper & Maynard Foot Balls \$2 Balls now \$1.50 \$3 Balls now \$2, \$3.50 Balls now \$2.50

The Standard Oil Company says USE ZEROLINE

SPORTING SPARKS The roll of honor for major league baseball of 1912 follows:

Standings for the City and Commercial bowling leagues after the first week of play follow:

ATTACK ON WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT IS ANSWERED. R. O. Stevenson Calls Unsigned Circular "Eleventh-Hour Roarback."

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The attack upon the County Court by Heiser and Dallas in a false and unsigned circular is nothing more than an 11th-hour roarback, cunningly designed to take a mean advantage at a time so late that our side cannot be sure to figure to make good on it and went broke, that is all. But the county got road built as long as Bangs was able to carry on the work, and in that respect paid out the road it paid for and paid for all the road it got.

SPRINGFIELD GETS STATE CONTRACT. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The Springfield Creamery Company (Inc.), which is about to establish a complete creamery plant in this city, has a contract to furnish the state 100,000 pounds of butter. The machinery for the plant is on the ground and it will be in operation within two weeks. The old factory building has been leased and will be used by the company till the business necessitates a larger building. Charles Starkman, who conducts a similar plant at Brownsville, is at the head of the new enterprise.