CHICAGO DEFEATS WISCONSIN 19 TO 0

Maroons Walk Away With 1913 Title to "Big Nine" Conference Championship.

RUN BY PIERCE FEATURE

Intercepted Forward Pass Turned Into Touchdown and Goal After 82-Yard Sprint-Badgers Outplayed Throughout Game.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- Outclassing, outgaming and outlucking their opponents the University of Chicago football team defeated the University of Wisconsin 18 to 0 today and won undisputed title to the "Big Nine" conference cham

pions.

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The rout of the Badgers was a fitting climax to the Marcons' wonderful Autumn work, for they have met
and downed all rivals.

The Marcons played a steady, machine-like game. Norgren's long punts
were important factors. Dives into
the line by Pierce and Gray were good
gainers, and a great run of 82 yards
for a touchdown by Pierce, who had
intercepted a forward pass, was the
spectacular event of the name.

Rain kept the crowd lamply to the
seating capacity, extra stands taking

scatting capacity, extra stands taking care of 2000 persons. Probably 25,000 spectators were present. Ticket-scalpers fought at the last minute to get rid of their pasteboards at cost price, but many of them suffered losses. Field Slippery but Firm.

The field was slippery, but its cover of hay had kept it from becoming soft. The first quarter had proceeded less than five minutes when the Maroons pushed Norgren over for the first touch The kickout was missed. A 30-yard

run by Bellows started a rally late in the first quarter that nearly put the Badgers over the visitors carrying the hall to the Maroon ten-yard line, where they lost it by holding in the line. Gray's spectacular run was about the

Gray's spectacular run was about the most disastrous termination of a forward pass that Wisconsin had. The ball was on Chicago's 20-yard line. Bellows hurled the ball where he thought Ofstie would be. Instead of Ofstie, it was Gray who got the oval, and he sped toward the goal. He ran the \$2 yards to the line, planting the hall back of the post, and goal was kicked easily. The third touchdown came in the third period. Again a Wisconsin rally was stopped after the Badgers had made first down three times, and the Maroons started Norgren. Russell, Gray and Pierce, driving the Badgers back in a brief series of straight football plays. straight football plays.

Fumbles Prevent Scores. Harris missed the goal from a dif-ficult angle after Pierce had crossed the line. Twice in the last period fumbles prevented possible Wisconsis SCOTES.

the ball to the Nebraska one-yard line
for first down, Four assaults were made
experienced somewhat of a rejuvenafor first down. Four assaults were made on the Cornhusker line, but the Ne-bruskans held and the Iowans were unable to hurl themselves through the line to cross the goal.

Line smashes were resorted to by the Nebraskans throughout the game, and after recovering the initial kickoff, which was a trick play, the Cornhusk, crs worked the ball into Iowa territory through the line plunges of Haifbacks Purdy and Rutherford and around end dashes of Halligan, until Rutherford was sent over the goal. Fumbling was frequent, both teams losing many yards. The injury to Houghton, the Iowa center, early in the game prevented accurate passing and this was responsible for the frequent losses of the ball by the

Auburn 21, Georgia 7.

ATLANTA. Ga., Nov. 22.—Alabama today won the football championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic scason for 1913 by defeating the letter of Georgia here 21 to 7. University of Georgia here 21 to 7. Alabama won by using straight foot-

Christian Brothers 7, Notre Dame 20 ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22,-Crumbling in the final quarters, the Christian Brothers College eleven went down to defeat today before the rushing Notre Dame team 20 to 7. It was the purple and gold's first defeat in two years.

Colorado 20, School of Mines 0, DENVER, Nov. 22 .- The University of Colorado captured the Rocky Moun

tain conference football championship here today, defeating the Colorado School of Mines by a score of 20 to 0. Kentucky State 20, Louisille 0. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 22.—By defeating the University of Louisville here today 20 to 0, Kentucky State Uni-

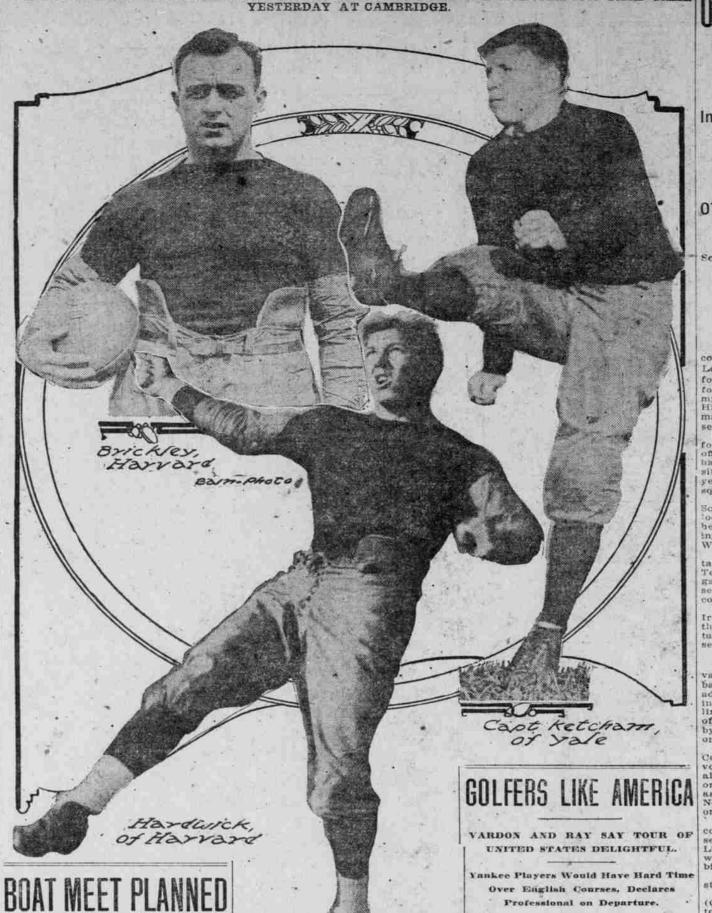
versity, Lexington, won the state foot-ball championship. Trinity 14, Wesleyan 0.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 22,-Trinity defeated Wesleyan today by 14 to 0 in a hard-fought game. The ball for the greater part of the game was in Wesleyan territory.

Oregon-Aggie Game in Movies.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—
Motion pictures of the University of University of Washington will be reported in the meet of the rewers. The canoe events will gather entries from all over the Northwest. night and attracted large crowds. The pictures were very plain and gave an excellent portrayal of the game.

In time a photographer learns ple will stand for considerable flat-tery, and becomes an Artist.



THREE POWERFUL AND PREDOMINATING FIGURES IN THE ANNUAL HARVARD VS. YALE GAME

Rowboats and Canoes to Have

Part in Water Sports.

water sports.

harbor.

Programme Will Be Long. The day of the week has not been decided. The first event will be held early in the morning and the last will

take place just about when the sunset gun salutes from one of the war ves-sels, which are expected to be in the

Arthur Allen, one of the instigators

land, recently was appointed director

of the cance events. His plans also are vague. Too many events already have been urged on him.

This part of the programme will make the river look much like it did in the days when the Indians paddled their frail originals of the modern

Canoe racing was until the past Summer considered a little too cumbersome. However, racing the boats with four men at the paddles has given it a new angle and the shallops had

a big part in the regular faces of the

Canoe Tilting Will Be Number.

Canoe tilting also will be introduced. It will be the first time that the local public will have a chance to see the

game. Sides of about ten canoes each

will be selected. Each boat will have a paddler and a tliter. The tilter will stand in the prow of the boat with a long pole, on the end of which is a pillow. The battle will go on until one side or the other has all its boats unside down.

upside down.

Rowing will be the big feature of the whole day. The North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen will have

representatives here and the regatta of fours, doubles and singles will be the biggest Portland has seen in many

Motorboats Will Race

The motorboat men will have cup races in all the classes from the 20-foot to the cruisers. Half a dozen crack boats are owned in Portland and a meet worth while is expected.

The Oregon Yacht Club will stage

of the Portland Rowing Club's

Rowing has in the past two years experienced somewhat of a rejuvenation in the United States and in Portland in particular.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.—Covering a diversity was an experienced somewhat of a rejuvenation in the United States and in Portland in particular.

The committee which is handling each particular phase of the entertainment is being flooded with suggestions and the programme has not been arranged.

C. V. Cooper, one of the leading men of the Portland Motor Boat Club, and a bellever in boating of all kinds, was fortunately selected by the Rose Festival committee to be the chairman of water sports.

Follow Sprinter at Ohio Meet, Kered courses and your links, where the bunkers are almost negligible. If Ouimet comes to England he will find our links terrors as compared to most of those you have here. Playing golf in Great Britain are two different matters.

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"You must remember that the game in your country is only 25 years old, as compared with 400 in Great Britain.

Most of the American golfers are those who have taken up the game in their maturity. The majority of the French fullback, and Brix (Portland Academy) fullback, and Brix (Portland Academy) fullback.

Elleve colleges were represented.

Motorboat Club will have their special gave way, eents on the day of water, sports.

kered courses and your links, where

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (Special.)-

Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, two of

the world's greatest professional golf-

ers, who, as representatives of England, failed in their quest of the United States open championship, sailed for home recently, paying glowing tribute to America and American golfers. Of the two the more talkative was Ray.

"We have had a delightful trip, covering a trille more than 38,000 miles in

ortunately selected by the Rose Festival committee to be the chairman of was 27:28.

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The Portland Rowing Club, the Oregon Yacht Club and the Portland forced to withdraw when his left leg of your produce for the five-mile course golfers are, as one might say, born with fullback, and Brix (Portland Academy) to the French fullback.

LEAGUE FOR THE 1913 SEASON

UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Interscholastic Coaches Agree on Philbin, Walker, Tegart and "Rusty" Groce.

OTHER CHOICES SCATTERED

Schaufler, of Lincoln, Is Second Selection for Position of Tackle. Irvine Named Quarterback by Three Experts.

selection of the variou coaches for the Portland Interscholastic GRAND CIRCUIT DIVIDES \$508,000 League all-star football eleven but four players are unanimously chosen for their respective positions on the mythical team. Coach Moore, of the Hill Military Academy, being a new man in the league, was unable to a team.

Philbin was chosen by every coach for the center position both for his offensive and defensive playing. He has played with the Columbia University, eleven for two years and both ears has been picked for the all-star Walker, the heavy Washington High

"Rusty" Groce Is Wonder.

"Rusty" Groce Is, according to the various coaches, one of the best half-backs ever seen in the local league. On advancing the ball he is a wonder, and in backing up the Lincoln High School line few runners get by him. Nixon, of Coach Callicrate's team, is selected by the majority to be the other half

star teams selected by local experts; Coach Rinehart, of Jefferson—Philbin (Columbia), center; Walker (Washington) and Condit (Lincoln), guards; ton) and Condit (Lincoln), guards;
Tegart and "Moose" Johnson (both
of Washington), tackles; Hanson
(Lincoln) and Walfer (Jefferson), ends;
Irvine (Jefferson), quarter;, "Rusty"
Groce (Lincoln) and Nixon (Columbia),
halves; Newman (Lincoln), fullback.
Coach Hurlburt, of Portland Academy
—Philbin (Columbia), center; Walker
(Washington) and Condit (Lincoln),
guards; Schaufler (Lincoln) and
Tegart (Washington), tackles; Whitmer
and Woodcock (both of Portland

and "Darkhorse" Newman

center; Condit (Lincoln) and Walker (Washington), guards; Schaufler (Lincoln) and Tegart (Washington), tackles; Ray Groce (Lincoln) and Woodcock (Fortland Academy), ends; Captain Mulkey (Lincoln), quarter; "Rusty" Groce (Lincoln) and Nixon (Columbia), halves; Newman (Lincoln).

ALL-STAR TEAM PICKED FROM THE SIX TEAMS IN THE PORTLAND INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

copt. Mulkey, (L.) NIXOH (C.) "RUSTY" Groce (L. quarter FUIL Back Walt Wood-Groce (L. COCK (PA) End End Schaufler regart (W) Tackle Tackle condic (2) Walker (N) Guard Guard. Philbin (c) Genter

guards; Tegart (Washington) and Schäufier (Lincoln), tackles; Whitmer (Portland Academy) and Anderson (Washington), ends; Phelan (Colum-bia), quarterback; "Rusty" Groce (Lin-coln) and Nixon (Columbia), halfbacks; Brix (Portland Academy), fullback.

Purdue 42, Indiana 7. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 22.—Purdue won from Indiana by 42 to 7 here today in the fifteenth annual gridiron meeting between the two universities. Oilphant, of Purdue, ran 80 yards for a touchdown after he had plunged, dodged and squirmed through a broken field for 40 yards before he was clear. of Purdue's touchdowns made on forward passes.

Ohlo State 58, Northwestern 0. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.—Northwestern was defeated overwhelmingly here today by Ohio State, the final score being 58 to 0. Outclassed in every department of the game except punting, the purple team offered little resistance to the machine-like attack of the scarlet and gray men. The visitors were able to make but three first downs.

FOR HARNESS RACES.

Youthful Driver Murphy Hends Winning Reinsmen-Senson Brings Out No Badens or Dan Patches.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(Special.)—In its conspicuous features the Grand Circuit of 1913 was much like its predecessors. There was no Baden and no Joe Patchens or Braden Directs, it is true, and very little world's record breaking, but it was a season of clean, sharp and fast racing and the pre-Walker, the heavy Washington High School guard, is another player that looked sweet to all the coaches and be is chosen for a guard. In the Washington-Portland Academy game last Wednesday Walker was In every play. Tegart last year's all-star choice for tackle, is put on the honor roll again. Tegart comes from Coach Earl's aggregation. Schauflor, of Lincoln, is the second choice, being selected by every coach but Dr. Rinehart, of Jefferson. For the quarterback position Ward Irvine, of Coach Rinehart's eleven, is the choice of three coaches, with Captuln Mulkey, of Lincoin, a diose second.

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by the majority to be the other half on the 1913 team.

For the fullback position Newman, of G. Bedford, of Brooklyn, who for several two controls are the fullback position of the fullback position for the fullback position fo Coach Borleske's squad, received two votes, while Brix, of Portland Academy, also got two. Knouff two and Phelan one. Coach Borleske picked Newman, as did Coach Rinebart, of Jefferson. Newman was selected for halfback in one instance.

The end positions again bothered the coaches for no two players were selected for the honor. Both the Lincoln and Portland Academy ends were chosen, as was Seufert, of Columbia, and Wolfer, of Jefferson.

Following are some of the 1912 all-star teams selected by local experts: 4 years of age, as a race and money winner, and today the greatest sire of 2:10 trotting speed living or dead, takes for the first time first position in the table of money-winning sires.

That the old quintet of relasmen— Murphy, Cox, Geers, Snow and Mc-Donald—would stand relatively in the table of drivers as they have for years past was a foregone conclusion when the Grand Circuit opened. It is a surthe Grand Circuit opened. It is a surprise, however, that the young Pough-keepsie driver, Murphy, should lead Walter Cox by so many as 11 victories. But Cox was placed in 36 to Murphy's 94, and that in the face of the fact that more of his horses were incapacitated for racing than any other driver. This year W. L. Snow outranks "Lon" McDonald and for the first time is fourth in the drivers' table. Singu-BOATMEN SHOW INTEREST

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PORTLAND MAN TO HELP ARRANGE SAN FRANCISCO TOURNEY.

Tenms Representing All Nations Are to Play in International Meet at Panama Exposition

Polo teams from all nations of the world are expected to participate in the intermational polo tourney at San the international pole tourney at San Francisco during the exposition in e 1915. The dates have been set as March 15 to April 17 and John B. Miller, of Los Angeles, chairman, has appointed an executive committee to supervise the entire tournament.

On this committee are George S. Garritt, E. W. Howard and J. Cheever Cowdin. These three will co-operate with the Pacific subcommittee of the least of the leas

with the Pacific subcommittee of the American Polo Association.

In addition Chairman Miller has soldler is helr to an estate valued at named advisory committeemen from \$10,000. each of the largest clubs in the country. Portland's representative being Henry L. Corbett, of the Waverly Country Club.

complete advisory committee is as follows: R. L. Agassiz, Myopia Hunt Club; F F. Baldwin, Hawalian Polo Club; C Perry Beadleston, Cooperstown Coun-try Club; Robert Lee Bettner, Riverside try Club; Robert Lee Bettner, Riverside Polo Club; Alexander Brown, Byrn Mawr, Polo Club; W. Cameron Forbes, Manila Polo Club; W. Russell Grace, Great Neck Polo Club; Foxhall P. Ksene, Rockaway Hunting Club; F. W. Leadbetter, Santa Barbara Polo Club; Rene La Montague, Rockaway Hunting Club; Frederick McLaughlin, Onwentsla Club; Devereaux Milburn, Meadowbrook Club; S. H. Velle, Kansas City Country Club; J. C. Rathbone, New Orleans Polo Club; J. B. Thomas, Point Judith Polo Club; R. M. Tobin, San Mateo Polo Club; Colonel Charles D. Mateo Polo Club; Colonel Charles D. Treat, U. S. A.; Frank J. Carolan, San Mateo Polo Club; Henry L. Corbett, Waverly C. C. Polo Club; J. E. Cowdin, Rockaway Hunting Club; Joshua Crane, Dedham C. & P. Club; Walter F. Dillingham. Hawaiian Polo Club; Thomas J. Driscoil, San Mateo Polo Club; Walter H. Dupee, Coronado Country Club; William A. Hazzard, Rockaway Hunting Club; H. L. Herbert, Lakewood Polo Club; Walter S. Hobart, San Mateo Polo Club; John H. Hobbs, Midwick Country Club; John H. Hobbs, Midwick Country Club; Frank G. Hogan, Pasadena Polo Club; W. H. Tevis Huhn, Philadelphia Country Club; J. Mateo Polo Club; Colonel Charles D Huhn, Philadelphia Country Club; J. S. Phipps, Meadowbrook Club; Captain Arthur Poillon, U. S. A.; Malcolm Stevenson, Cooperstown Country Club; L. E. Stoddart, Meadowbrook Club; Lieutenant-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A.; J. M. Waterbury, Jr., Meadowbrook Club; L. Waterbury, Meadowbrook Club; H. P. Whitney, Meadowbrook

Remorse is usually a little late about

Illinois Makes Desperate Figat Against Minneseta.

RALLY COMES TOO LATE

Strong Visiting Team Unable to Scor-Straight Football-Forward Pass Used Freely - Fumbles

Few on Slippery Field.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 22 .- Minneota won from lifinois today 19 to 9 after a desperate battle. Both teams sed the forward pass freely.

Illinois players, after three touchlowns had been scored by the Gophers, came back strong in the last period and rushed their opponents off their feet, scoring one touchdown and keep-ing the invaders dazzled by their play

the rest of the time.

Minnesota, plainly stronger than Hil-nois, could not gain by straight foet-ball. Early in the first period Captain Rowe, of the Illinois team, scored a

field goal.

In the second period, Shaughnesay's forward pass to Solon gained a touchdown for Minnesota. In the third and early in the fourth periods the Gophers made two more scores through passing. Then the tide of battle quickly changed. The game was played on a slippery field and the backs slipped and stumbjed frequently, but fumbling was in-frequent.
Minnesota resorted to kicking much

more than Illinois. The first half was slightly in favor of Illinois in ground gaining by straight football. During the third and fourth periods Minnesota outplayed Illinois both offensively and defensively. The lineup

defensively. The Minnesota, Solon, B. Bierman, Fagan, Rush Sawyer Ostrom, Snyder Robertson Rosenthal Barron B. Bierman, Fournit A. Bierman, Tollefson, Lawier, Solon LE Graves
LT Pruitt
LG Fullerton Lansche
C Watson RE. Wilson, Armstrong Tollefson, Lawler,
Solon QB Wagner
McAlmon LHB Rue
Mattern, Blerman, RH B. Schobinger, Senner
Shaughnessy FB Rowe
Touchdowns—Solon, McAlmon 2, Wagner,
Goal from touchdown—Solon, Gouls from
field—Rowe,
Referee—Magidnon, Michigan, Umpiro—
Benbrook, Michigan, Head linesman—
Knight, Darimouth,

Stanford Wins Rugby Match, LOS ANGELES, Cal. Nov. 2 -- In the hardest fought Rugby game seen in Southern California this season, Stan-ford University took the long end of a 10-to-0 score from the University of Southern California team on Bovar

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW ENDS Champions Compete on Last Day of .Successful Exhibit,

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. - Champions competed against champions at the Horse Show in Madison Square Garden today, 'the closig day of one of the most successful shows the National Horse Show Association has held.

The coach race for the Arrowhead Inn challenge cup was won by the four-in-hand entry of Emil Zelig, who also won last year. The Zelig couch covered the seven miles from the start on Washington Heights through Central Park and Fifth avenue to the garden by the control of the cont den in 36% minutes, beating the former record by a minute and a half. G. P Taylor's entry was second.

The championship class for middle and lightweight hunters was won by Miss Cynthia Kearney with Dixie. Sefton Girl, the entry of C. Douglass Franks, was awarded the reserve rib-bon. Sire was ridden by Miss Helen

DAVIS WINS DIRECTORS' CUP

Golfer Who Played Affainst English Champions Defeats de Schweinitz. H. K. B. Davis won the final round of the directors' cup golf play at the Waverly Country Club yesterday, de-

feating E. de Schweinitz, 5 up and 4 to

play.

Mr. Davis' playing was consistent throughout the entire season, and yesterday's victory was expected. He was one of the men who played against Vardon and Ray when they were in Portland and held the English champions to a vitcory of one hole

SOLDIER HEIR TO \$10,000

Request for Pension Leads to Discovcry of Wealth.

QUINCY, III., Nov. 15.-Wishing to establish clearly his identity when applying for a pension, Frederick Thorn-man, an inmate of the State Soldiers Home, a year ago requested Rev. G. D. Hamm, of Quincy, to write to his home in Saxony for a certificate of his baptism.

The request was fulfilled, but the application of the veteran led to further investigation of family relations, and information has been received that the



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