Harvard Juggernaut Sweeps Over Struggling Blues for 36-to-0 Victory.

71,000 FANS ARE AMAZED

Great Football Machine Caps Series of Climaxes by Scoring With Only Ten Men so Brickley Kick Final Goal.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21 .-Harvard's football juggernaut crushed the Yale eleven by a score of 36 to 0. while 71,000 specators looked on in amazement.

The Crimson machine rushed up and down the field almost at will, and when 60 minutes of battle had elapsed had succeeded in rolling up the largest number of points ever registered against the Eli eleven. With the exception of the 1885 Yale victory of 48 to 0, it was the largest score made in the 34 games played since 1875.

The one-sided score gave no inkling of the thrilling scope of the play or the remarkable strategy and individual brilliancy with which the game bristied. Every second or third play brought the thousands to their feet, so intense was the excitement and so spectacular the maneuvering.

Points Made by All Methods.

In accumulating its total of 36 points, Harvard scored in every period and by all methods except the eafety. Just after the kick-off the Crimson took a Yale punt on its own 20-yard line, Mahan, Bradice and Francke broke through or around the Yale line for steady gains until inside the Blue's 10-yard line. Here Mahan's short but perfect forward pass to Hardwick re-sulted in the first touchdown, from which Hardwick falled to kick goal.

There was no further scoring in the quarter, although Yale appeared to have made two points on a safety by Mahan when the Harvard left halfback kicked a rolling ball over his own goal line and fell upon it. The officials de-cided that it was a touchdown, how-

Harvard Strikes Savagely,

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Harvard struck savagely in the second quarter. Starting from its own 40-yard line, Mahan, Hardwick and Bradlee carried the ball across the 10 lines in rapid succession until the pigekin was given to Francke for the final plunge. He fumbled, but, following the ball like a flash, fell on it se it rolled across the goal line for Harvard's georond score. Hardwick falled again at the try for goal. Here Yale woke up, Taking a punt on its 25-yard line, the Blue rammed its way through the Harvard line to Harvard's 25-yard line. The burden of the attack fell on Knowles. The Crimson forwards at Harvard by kicking an easy goal and trotted off the field amid a tumult of cheers in which the Yale as well as the Harvard sections joined.

Despite the fact that Yale was outclassed and outgeneraled, several of her players compared favorably from an individual standpoint with Harvard's two-yard line. Then on the final rush he dropped the ball.

Cecildge Gets Ball.

Coolidge Gets Ball. Left End Coolidge, of the Crimson cleven, scooped up the bail on the dead aroun and raced for the Yele goal, 98 and raced for the Yele goal, 98 and stars from point of the fly ing Coolidge to ward off tacklers. It was well they did, for Legore and William William Coolidge to ward off tacklers. It was well they did, for Legore and William Coolidge to ward off tacklers. It was well they did, for Legore and William Coolidge to ward off tacklers. It was well they did, for Legore and William Coolidge to ward off tacklers. It was well they did, for Legore and William Coolidge to ward off tacklers. It was well they did, for Legore and William Coolidge to ward off tacklers. It was well they did, for Legore and William Coolidge to ward off tacklers. son, two of Yale's fastest sprinters.

were soon sweeping over the turf at terrific speed.

The lineups
Harvard.
J. T. Coolidge ...
Fareon

Clever blocking and checking the Hardwick, Mahan and Trumbull pro the line for the third touchdown, from which Hardwick kicked goal.

In the history of football, which coes back to 1873, only four longer tuns have been made after fumbles, and those were in the days when the field was longer than the present 109-yar dimensions.

Yale Shows Fighting Spirit. Harvard set out to run up a record in evidence, although the players were 2, Francke 2, J. T. Coolings; goals from forted attack.

Harvard scoring-Touchdowns, Hardwick 2, Francke 2, J. T. Coolings; goals from forted attack.

Swept back steadily, they fought iLLINI BIG NINE CHAMPIONS every foot of the ground until Mahan was forced to kick a field goal from the 25-yard mark, when Harvard's run-ning attack had been checked by a fair defense and a 15-yard penalty for

Yale then went back to the open game and using lateral and forward passes, several times drove the Crim-geon team backward, aided by a sensational run by Legore. Yale Makes Desperate Drive.

With the ball still in its possession, ale opened the final period with a ast desperate drive at the Harvard goal line which brought out the true power of the Crimson defense.
Scovil, the Elis' plunging back, called into the game with the ball inside Harvard's five-yard line, burled himself three times at the opposing line only to be thrown back with little or no gain. As a last recent volume.

ponents and Harvard had regained the ball on downs.

Mahan liminediately punted out of danger. Following a series of rushes and punts, Mahan intercepted Legore's forward pass and Harvard started her limal march for a touchdown from her lown 33-yard line. When Harvard reached the Yale 12-yard line there was injected into the game the most spectacular and sensational piece of football strategy ever seen on an Eastern gridiron.

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Eastern gridiren.

Brickley Enters Game. Just as the teams were lining up a great yell arose from the stands and Captain Brickley, operated upon for appendicitis early in October, was seen rushing across the field to the scene of play. The Crimson leader replaced Francke at fullback, and prepared apparently to execute a field goal.

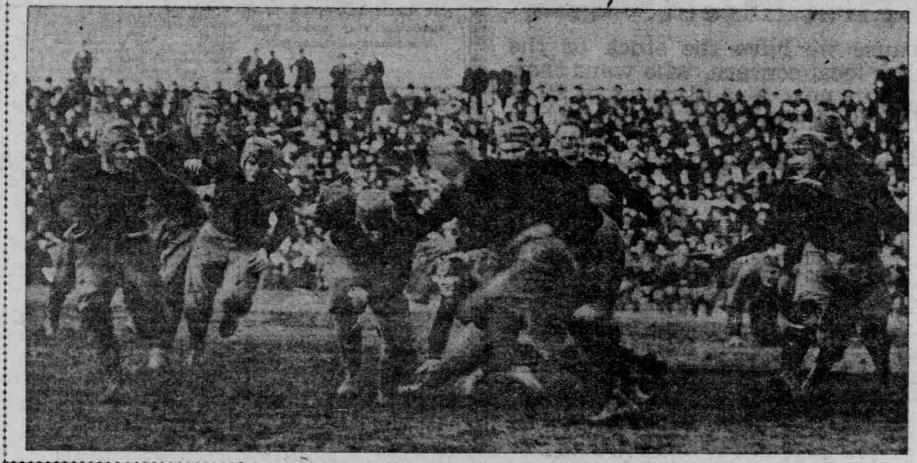
The Yale line and secondary defense

spread out to block the kick. It was only another bit of Crimson generaliship, however, for Brickley, standing for the local team.

The lineup, with weights and positions for the game tomorrow, follow: play, wherein Mahan and Bradlee in two rushes carried the ball to Yale's Bay (203). LF. (175) Cock Bay (203). LF. (176) Hunter opener, and a beiding penalty description of the game tomorrow, follow: Dancey and a beiding penalty description of the game tomorrow, follow: One-yard mark. Harvard was over-or grams (285). LF. (176) Hunter opener, and a beiding penalty description of the game tomorrow (1855) Cock Bay (203). LF. (176) Hunter opener, and a beiding penalty description of the game tomorrow (1855) Cock Bay (203). LF. (176) Hunter opener, and a beiding penalty description of the game tomorrow (1855) Cock Bay (203). LF. (176) Hunter opener, and a beiding penalty description of the game tomorrow (1855) Cock Bay (203). LF. (176) Hunter opener, and a beiding penalty description of the game tomorrow (1855) Cock Bay (203). LF. (176) Hunter opener, and a beiding penalty description of the game tomorrow (1855) Cock Bay (203). LF. (176) Hunter opener, and a beiding penalty description of the game tomorrow (1855) Cock Bay (203). LF. (176) Hunter opener, and a beiding penalty description of the game tomorrow (1855) Cock Bay (203). LF. (1855) Cock Bay (203). one-yard mark. Harvard was over-cager and a holding penalty drove it back 15 yards. The Crimson regained ten yards with a forward pass, Mahan back 15 yards. The Crimson regained Larson (208). Rf. ten yards with a forward pass, Mahan to Coolidge, while Brickley watched the other ten players outwit the Elis. Again the Harvard leader went through the motions of preparing to kick a field goal while Watson made a Mazy, 146; Hertel, 176.

PHOTOGRAPHS DEPICT TWO INTENSE MOMENTS IN STRUGGLE OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON VS. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AT CORVALLIS YESTERDAY.





in the backfield and Talbott and Betts on the line were bright spots amid the Blue glow. Mahan and Hardwick were the Har-

vard stars from an individual standpoint, but it was a football team that. Coach Haughton sent into Yale bowl to help in the dedication of the new football stadium. The lineups and summary follow:

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	Wallace C. White
500	Pennock R G Walden
d	Trumbell R T Betts
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45	Hardwick R E Stillman
	Logan Q A. Wilson
h	Mahan L. H Ainsworth
	Bradlee R H Khowles
14.	Francke B Legore
Œ.	Score by periods:
a	Harvard, 6, 16, 7, 7-36,
	Yale, 0, 0, 0, 0—0,
d	A 4.10. 0, 0, 0, 0 - 0,
	Referee, Nathan A. Tufts, Brown; umpire,
	David Fultz, Brown; head linesman, Fred
	W. Murphy, Brown; field judge, Dr. Cari
	Williams, University of Pennsylvania
d	Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Victory Over Wisconsin Settles Race for Football Title.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 21-By defeat-Shortly after the opening of the third quarter, one of Legore's kicks was partly blocked, and Center Wallace recovered the rolling ball for Harvard on Yale's 20-yard line. Mahan and Francke, aided by a Yale penaity, carried the ball to the one-yard line, where Mahan swept around left end for a touchdown from which Hardwick kicked goal.

Yale then went back to the constant one touchdown and a safety for Wisconsin.

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	The lineup follows:	
	Illinois. Wisconsin.	
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Army Defeats Springfield.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- The Army closed up its home season today by defeating Springfield Training School or no gain. As a last resort, Yale by a score of 13 to 6. The game was but the Ells' left end was buried under a mass of Crimson jerseyed opponents and Harvard had regained the ball on downs.

Navy Defeats Ursinus, 38 to 2. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.—With a team composed largely of second-string men, the Navy this afternoon closed the season at Annapolis by defeating Ursi-

ASTORIA TO PLAY VANCOUVER Weight Favors Visitors From Co-

lumbia River Town Today. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 21,-(Special.)—The Clarke County fairgrounds tomorrow will be the battle-field of a great contest between the Washington Athletic Club and the Astoria football teams, the game to be played at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Astoria has the advantage of weight.



Top—Art Lutz, Oregon Aggie Star Punter and Backfield Artist, Trying to Circle the Collegians' End. Middle—Captain Johnny Parsons, of the University, Off for a Substantial Gain on a Wide End Run. Below—The Doctor and Part of His Hospital Squad. Reading From Left to Right: Lyle Bigbee, Leo J. Malarkey, Anson ("Nance") Cornell and Trainer Bill Hayward, All of the University of Oregon.

ONLY TWO OF DEAD COLLEGE MEN. HEART DISEASE KILLS ONE.

Majority of Victims of 1914 Gridiron Accidents High or Prep School Students or Free Lances.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Twelve deaths were attributable to football in the nited States during the season which ling was responsible for the greatest a goal. number of the fatalities. The follow-

number of the fatalities. The following is the list of dead:
Floyd McGinnis, Ada, Ohio; tackled
in a practice game September 21, ran
a few feet and dropped dead.
Ray Allen, 19 years, Stanley High
School, Sapulpa, Okla. tackled in a
game October 3 and died 35 minutes

game October 11. William S. English, Mount St. Mary's burg: died October 20 from injuries received in practice game.

Lester Koehler, 17 years old, Detroit High School; blow in the head caused paralysis and he died October 29.

James Levery, 19 years old, Ambridge, Pa; back broken during scrimmage October 31.

Fred Treece, 17 years old, New Brighton, Pa, High School; concussion er, who was out of the big series with mence.

of brain as result of colliding with op- a broken leg, denies that he has signed with the Feds, * He is at his home in Frank L. Wells, Dorchester, Mass; scratch on arm during game caused blood poison.
T. G. Brown, Knoxville, Tenn.; Sewa-

nee University player; died on the field October 3 during scrimmage, or-ganic heart trouble causing death.

The gridiron's toll for 14 years is: 1901, 7: 1902, 15; 1902, 44; 1904, 14; 1905, 24; 1908, 14; 1907, 15; 1908, 11; 1909, 30; 1910, 22; 1911, 11; 1912, 18; 1918, 14; 1914, 12.

Astoria 41, Newberg 6.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-The football game between the Astoria High School team and the College cleven, of Newberg, was a veriended today, according to a record kept by a statistician here. Only two were college men. One of these died of heart disease and the other from injuries received during a class contest. The others were members of high school, preparatory or free-lance teams. None was more than 20 years old and tackling was responsible for the greatest a goal.

Vancouver 21, Camas 0.

Inter.

Albert Wiseman, Sac City, Ia., High School; concussion of the brain when thrown in a game October 8.

Charles C. Hayes, 18 years, Old Fordham University, New York, preparatory school; kicked in the stomach October 12.during game.

Carroll Olson, 20 years, old Marked Research School Schoo

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)
—Salem High School defeated the Corvallis High School here today by a for Red Cross work.

Atlanta, Ga.

There is talk of George Wiltse, the

veteran Glant twirler, managing the Syracuse club next season if that city is represented in the International Lengue. The St. Paul American Association

franchise has been on the market for two years and still lacks a prospective It is reported that McGraw is angling for two of Yale's star baseball players.

The Phillies will train at St. Petersburg. Fla. Dawson Springs, Ky., has been se-lected as the training place of the Pirates next Spring.

Joe Jackson has purchased a cigar store in Greenville, S. C.

Larry Doyle, of the Giants, is in Florida buzzing around in his auto,

The property does not be all reports does not be a part of the cap and so many brulses and so much spattering of mud.

It looked for a moment after the cap and a second in the same as though there might be a mix-

It is reported that the Brooklyn Federal club intends to give the mitten to Jim Blucjacket, who went to the Feds instead of the Giants.

Purdue Beats Indiana, 23 to 13. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21 .- Purdue won from Indiana, 23 to 13, here this afternoon Superiority at line smashing and skirting the ends gave the Boiler-makers the victory.

Students Raise Red Cross Fund. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21 .-

During the Yale-Harvard game here today the Yale undergraduate Red Cross relief committee took up \$7463.91

Eugene Armory Awards Made.

William S. English, Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; fatally injured in class game October 12.

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Bids for the erection of an armory at Eugene were opened by the staff of the Oregon National Guard and last night the following contracts were awarded, according to Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer: Building erection. C. Van Patton, Salem, 337,332; heating, Valley Heating & Plumbing Company Eugene, 31206; plumbing R. S. Welsh, Brighton, Pa, High School; concussion of the Oregon National Guard and last night the following contracts were awarded, according to Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer: Building erection. C. Van Patton, Salem, 337,332; heating, Valley Heating & Plumbing Company & Eugene, 31206; plumbing R. S. Welsh, Brighton, Pa, High School; concussion of the Braves thire-sack-bonds are filed construction will commence.

ABRAHAM FIRST INJURED IN BATTLE

Detail of Tie Game Shows Wonderful Offensive and Defensive Play.

HUNTINGTON SAVES DAY

In Second Quarter Lutz Attempts an Easy Placement From 15-Yard

Line, but Misses-Talks by Coaches Have Result.

(Continued From First Page.) 30-yard line, Bryant attempted a place kick, which went short and to the left. Lutz picked it off the ground and swooped back for 20 yards. Lutz punted 45 yards to Sharp, who was nailed in his tracks. Sharp made four, Huntington three and Parsons two, and the quarter ended with the ball Oregon's 56 yards from the Aggie goal.

Fourth Quarter. Yeager carried Beckett's 40-yard punt back 10 yards. On a line shift Abraham found a hole and tore through for 15 yards and first down. Billie bucked four and Abraham three, but the Aggies were off-side and Lutz kicked 35 yards, the ball going out of bounds on the Oregon 30-yard tine. Sharp made five, Huntington two, but Bryant lost a yard and Beckett pulled a 40-yard punt. Laythe returned the ball to Oregon's 60-yard line. Laythe was hurt in this play and

was groggy for two minutes, but came back strong. Lutz kicked 52 yards, Sharp coming back eight. Sharp made four and Weist recovered a fumble. Here came the thriller of the day. A long forward pass for 20 yards, Sharp long forward pass for 20 yards, Sharp to Weist, netted 20 yards, and the run registered 20 more before Lats pulled down the Oregon hero. With the ball 20 yards from the orange goal three attempts to buck the line lost five yards for Bezdek and a place kick was called. Huntington made the attempt, Bryant having twice falled, and made good, the ball shooting low but true. The kick was from the 32-yard line. Score, O. A. C. 3, Oregon 3. Philbin kicked a high one to Yeager, who squirmed back for 20 yards. Oregon suffered a 15-yard penalty for holding, "Billie" King went in for Schus-

ing, "Billie" King went in for Schus-ter, Moore threw Sharp behind the line and King stopped Parsons on an end run for a three-yard loss. Beckett run for a three-yard loss. Beckett kicked 45 and Abraham plunged back 18. Huntley made three on a triple pass. A forward pass failed, Billie made five through Center and Luta' 45-yard boot rolled over the Lemon goal. With the ball on the 20-yard line Sharp wriggled through tackle for eight yards and Bryan hit the line for flye more and Bryant hit the line for five more and yardage. Smyth recovered a famble for the Aggies. Lutz took time out but stayed in the game. The lone successful forward pass pulled by the Aggies, Lutz to Yeager, netted five, Yeager, and then the passes of the control of ger made two, Abraham two and then three for first down. "Billie" King shot around Oregon's right end on a triple pass, but was forced out and downed with a two-yard gain, Parsone

making the tackle as the game ended. The lineup: (178)... Lutz (195) Yenger (154)..... Billio (175).... Abraham (178).... RHL. (192) Crowell
LFF. (195) Bryant
RFQ. (159) Sharp
Huntington for Crowell.

Referee—George Varnell, of Spokane; un re, Roscos Fawcett, of Portland; he cemman, "Pink" Griffith, of Moscow. Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Score by quarters-

Placements—Huntington, one out of one attempt; Lutz, one out of two attempts; Bryant, none out of two attempts.

Trains From Eugene Race to Football Battleground.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—
"We'll be there in the finish, we've got lots of fight in us."

So spoke Hugo Bezdek, Oregon foot ball general, as the long excursion train moved out this noon filled to the windows with three blocks of Oregon rooters. Bezdek was the last to board it. He was pleased at the student demonstration.

A moment later two trains raced out of Eugene, one on the Southern Pa-cific and the other on the Oregon Elec-tric, carrying 1000 Oregon supporters to the great battlefield. Oregon songs were on their fips; the Oregon colors streamed from every window. Both trains were scheduled to arrive in Corvallis within an hour. Each sought to out-distance the other. The spirit of rivalry was in the air.

Toss of Coin Gives Famous Pigskin to Aggies.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-(Special.)-While, the score today beween Oregon and the Aggles was a 3-3 tie, to the Aggles went the prize trophy of the day, the football which

Florida buzzing around in his auto, and according to all reports does not appear to be suffering overly much with his "water on the shoulder" allment.

It looked for a moment after the game as though there might be a mixup over the pigskin. "Frunes" Moore tried to walk off with the trophy despite the protestations of the Oregon boys. Finally, the dispute was settled amicably by the toss of a coin by Umpire Fawcett. Johnny Parsons called head and tails it fell. Captain Hofer thereupon shook hands with his rival and stalked off with the leather. Oregon won the ball last year on a

What They Had to Say About the Game.

Oregon—I really expected to lose.
When they can't beat our green team
I they'll never win. I had a new half-back, a new quarterback, a green end and a new center in their first big game. The spirit which prevailed was excellent. The officialing was fine. Just say that we'll get them next pricultured.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, coach Compared to lose.

Where the Above Teams Play Today.

Heavyweights—East Portland plays Columbia Park; the Mohawks play Oregon City at Oregon City at Oregon City. Lightweights—Western Amateur Athletic Club plays Wabash at Jefferson High School field; Arieta plays Lents at Lents; Albina plays Columbia Park; the Mohawks play Oregon City at Oregon City at Oregon City at Oregon City at Oregon City.

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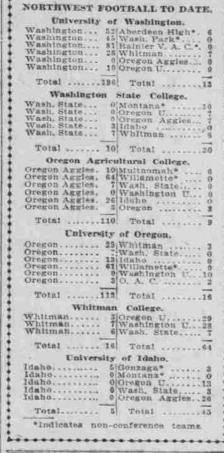
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bee and Cornwall it hurt our fellows more than it did Oregon. We did our best to see that the game was clean and I think it was remarkably sports-

Bill Hayward, Oregon trainer—The team was so crippled that it was 50 per cent under its regular strength. It was the Oregon fight that did it. Captain Parsons—We showed them that we are not a bunch of quitters. Carl Fenton, captain Oregon team, 1912—They cannot beat us. We got the stuff.

Dean Walker, captain Oregon team, 1912—Absolutely the best demonstration of Oregon spirit and Oregon fight that I have ever seen. Leo J. Malarkey, Oregon left half, kept out of the game because of in-juries-Nothing but nerve and fight

Anse Cornell, varsity quarterback, injured at first of season and forced to witness the game from the grand-



stand—I am so happy that I don't know what to say. I never saw a team fight like that. George Varrielt, referee—No cleaner game have I seen this Fall. I thought

before the game that place kicking would settle it and so it proved Luts' first kick went straight as a rifle builet, but it was two feet off to the right. His second kick cleared the middle of the crossbar by many feet, Huntington's placement that tied the score was a corker. It started low and until Umpire Pawcett waved his arms for a goal I was not sure that it had carried that far.

ASHLAND DEFEATS MEDFORD Championship of Southern Oregon Goes With Victory.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 21 .- (Special.) -Ashland High School won the footcall championship of Southern Oregon today by defeating Medford High School 12 to 0 in the most exciting

game of the season in Medford.
Ashland did all its scoring in the first half and was on the defensive during the larger part of the third and fourth periods. Medford started a kicking game in the fourth period, and when time was called had the ball on Ashland's 30-yard line. Palouse, Plymale and Howard starred

for Medford; Spencer and Playmate for Ashland. FOOTBALL RESULTS.

New Haven-Harvard 36, Yale 0. Boston-Dartmouth 40, Syracuse 6, Annapolis, Md.-Navy 23, Ursinus 2, Washington—Georgetown 6, ington and Jefferson 14. West Point, N. Y .- Army 13, Spring-

Pittsburgh-Allegheny College 26, Hartford, Conn.-Trinity-Bates game Easton, Pa.—Lehigh 17, Lafayette 7. Carlisle—Carlisle 34, Dickinson 6. New York—Fordham 14, Boston Col-

New York-New York University 14, Wesleyan 29. Troy, N. Y.—Rennsellaer Polytechnic

Rochester 0.
Atlanta—Auburn 0, Georgia 0.
Haverford, Pa.—Haverford 3, Swarth-Hoboken, N. J .- Rutgers \$3, Stevens 0. Middle Western.

Madison, Wis.-Illinois 24, Wiscon-Des Moines-Ames 52, Drake 0. Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue 23, Indi-

Iowa City-Nebraska 16, Iowa 7. Lawrence, Kan.-Missouri 10, Kan-Chicago-Minnesota 13, Chicago 7.

Columbus-Ohio State 27, Northwest-Indianapolis-Butler 6, Franklin 0. Richmond, Ind.-Earlham 34, Han-

Akron, O .- Oberlin 35, Case 0. Western. Western.
Corvallis—Oregon 3, Oregon Auries 3,
Denver—Colorado Aggles 0, Colorado
Mines 13. Laramie, Wyo .- Denver University

30, University of Wyoming 0. Medford, Or.—Ashland High 12, Med-Corvallis, Or .- Salem High 7, Corvallis High 0 Mount Angel, Or.—Newberg High 13, Mount Angel College 6.

Standings of Archer & Wiggins Leagues.

Heavyweight Division Lightweight Division West, Amateur Ath. Club. ents Vabash

Dr. E. J. Stewart, coach Oregon Agricultural College—Oregon beat us two years ago for the last time in five years. Today's battic showed clearly that we have gotten away from that old bogic that we cannot outfight Orecon in the second half. I think we plainly outfought the visitors of the plainly outfought the visitors. con in the second half. I think we plainly outfought the visitors in the second half today.

Gus Hofer, captain Oregon Aggies—One week ago we would have licked Centralia, umpired.