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COLLEGIANS OUTCLASSED BY CLUBMEN

Albany Team Goes Down to Defeat Before Superior All-Around Work of Locals at A. F. C. Park.

Visitors Never Once Made Yardage and Were Repeatedly Hurling Back for Losses.

FOUR TOUCHDOWNS SCORED

Commercial's Interference Was Perfect and They Gained Almost at Will—Score Was 21 to 0.

For the first time in three years, Albany's goal line was crossed yesterday afternoon at A. F. C. park. In a game in which the Commercial eleven demonstrated its superiority, the collegians went down to defeat by a score of 21-0, without ever once having had the remotest chance to score. Anticipating the hardest game ever played here, the clubmen went in to win, and, although their team was crippled, they had the visitors at their mercy from the call of time. The field was in fine shape and conditions were ideal for first-class football.

Commercial was the one who chose the south goal, Albany kicking off. On the first play Blair made 10 yards, and a moment later was given the pigskin for a 20-yard run. Regan added five yards, but the Albany line held thereafter and Abercrombie punted to Albany's 10-yard line, where Painter and Abercrombie hurried back the visitors for two losses. On the third down Albany smothered a punt, but Graham, ever alert, secured the ball on the visitors' three-yard line. Blair advanced the oval two yards and Abercrombie was sent through center for the first touchdown, after 10 minutes' play. Abercrombie failed to kick the goal. Score, 5-0.

Commercial kicked off to Albany's 25-yard line, where Jones' pretty tackle prevented the collegians from advancing the ball. Albany punted to Commercial's 27-yard line, and after a series of rather fruitless plays Commercial returned the punt, the ball going to Albany's 45-yard line. Regan's magnificent tackle set back the collegians on the first down and Albany was forced to punt. The ball went to Stockton, whose forward pass to Abercrombie resulted in a penalty of 15 yards. Commercial punted a moment later, Graham securing the ball, but the visitors' line held at this stage. Albany was unable to make any headway, and in trying to punt lost much yardage. The ball was punted too high to Englehard and Minard fell on it. He might have scored a touchdown had he known that three Commercial men were behind him, but he took no chances and hugged the pigskin. Regan, Abercrombie, Graham and Painter then made gains of four, five and six yards, Painter taking the ball to Albany's three-yard line by a pretty end run. On the next play he was sent over for a touchdown. Graham failed to kick the goal.

A few moments later Regan's leg was wrenched and he retired. He had played the star game which has always characterized his work, his tackling being superb. Allen Hughes was substituted and rendered a good account of himself.

During the remainder of the half Commercial made steady gains, and the ball was on the collegians' 15-yard line when time was called. Score, 10-0.

Blair left the field between the halves, finding it necessary to return to work, which put three subs into the game—Hughes, Jones and Mathena. Mathena took Jones' place, Jones went in at Blair's position and Hughes filled the position made vacant by the accident to Regan.

Commercial kicked off to Albany, and on the third down the collegians were forced to punt. Painter's fine run of 20 yards, during which he shook off several college men, netted the clubmen considerable yardage, and Abercrombie, Sutton and Graham advanced the ball 20 yards additionally. At

this juncture Painter and Griffith, the latter captain of the college team, became involved in a fistic encounter. Regan's leg had been wrenched by the visitors and in a scrimmage Griffith sought to twist Painter's underplating. Painter objected, emphasizing his remarks with a jolt in the ribs. Thereupon Griffith took a swipe at him, and an exchange of blows followed. The men were separated before any damage could be done. The incident cost Commercial 15 yards in penalty. A few moments later Commercial was penalized five yards for offensive play, but Albany was unable to do anything against the club line. Another unsuccessful punt on the part of the visitors followed. The ball was thrown over Englehard's head and Jones secured possession of it on the 10-yard line of the visitors. The collegians tried hard to prevent another score, and Leonard did some magnificent tackling at this stage. However, the redoubtable Graham soon had the ball on Albany's 1-yard line, and Abercrombie's buck through center netted the third touchdown. Graham failed to kick the goal. Score, 15-0.

The final score was the result of one long series of gains by the clubmen. Albany punted to Commercial's 45-yard line, Graham gaining seven yards on the first down. Then the clubmen tried a formation play that got six or seven yards each plunge, while Painter added six yards and Abercrombie helped matters by going through for 13 yards. Painter's 15-yard run put the ball on Albany's three-yard line, and a moment later Graham scored. He also kicked the goal. Score, 21-0.

Thereafter the ball was in Albany's territory, and when the whistle was finally blown the pigskin was on the visitors' 15-yard line.

At no stage of the game was Commercial's goal in danger. The club teamwork was vastly superior, and at punting the visitors were lamentably outclassed. When it is considered that the Albany team has defeated some of the finest aggregations in the northwest the excellence of the work of the locals can be appreciated. Painter played the game that he always plays in the backfield. Graham's interference could not have been better, for he opened the gaps through which Painter plowed his way. Bay was constantly tackling behind the line, while Gammal, Sutton, Blair and Jones were towers of strength in the front line. Regan's work was a feature of the game, and even the subs showed up like veterans. Stockton was badly crippled, but a team was never run more efficiently than he ran the club team yesterday. He always called the right play at the right time and his judgment otherwise was perfect. Abercrombie's interpretation of the part of fullback was likewise up to the standard, and his line-bucking could not well have been improved upon. All in all, the clubmen played the game and richly deserved the victory.

Al Minard played left guard, having come down from Portland to see the game. He put up a splendid exhibition and his work was highly praised by coach and captain.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Commercial—Bay, center; Gammal, right guard; Minard, left guard; Blair, left tackle; Sutton, right tackle; Regan, right end; Jones, left end; Stockton, quarterback; Graham, right half; Painter, left half; Abercrombie, fullback; subs, Mathena and Allen Hughes.

Albany college—Mack, center; Butler, right guard; Morgan, left guard; Dolan, right tackle; Griffith, left tackle; Underwood, right end; Francis, left end; Babb, quarterback; Saltmarsh, right half; Leonard, left half; Englehard, fullback; subs, White and Surfing.

Officials, Lieutenant Cooper and Mr. Stewart; linesmen, Messrs. Shaw and McCus; time of halves, 20 minutes.

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BOTH PARTIES HAVE MADE THEIR PRESENTATION AND AWAIT PEOPLE'S VERDICT

Campaign Which Commenced Apathetically Ends Like Whirlwind in Controversy Between Candidates

Chairman Cortelyou Issues Statement in Which He Claims 314 Sure Votes for Roosevelt, Saying Maryland and Nevada Alone Are Doubtful-Interest Centers in New York, Where Both Are Confident.

New York, Nov. 5.—With a sensational and dramatic exchange of charges and replies between the candidates, one of the most remarkable presidential campaigns of recent times was brought to a close tonight. It is expected that not much more of importance will take place before the election, though belated meetings will be held and some statements and claims will be issued.

The whirlwind finish predicted two months ago has been realized. The unusual feature of a candidate attacking an opponent in office and forcing him into making a direct reply, followed by a rejoinder from the candidate, is a novelty and furnished the main topic of conversation where politics was discussed today. The appearance of Judge Parker on the platform marked an epoch in the political campaign of 1904, for up to that time it had been apathetic. In his speeches he had been growing more and more vigorous and more direct in his assertions, to the elation of democrats, who clamored for more life and ginger in the canvass. The republican cause, however, lacked interest until cabinet officers, senators and men close to the president began making replies to Judge Parker's charges, but their part in it was not antagonistic compared to the bomb exploded by Roosevelt in his statement printed today.

Silence has marked the management of the republican campaign. But one pronouncement of claim has been made by any of the national republican committee, and in that nearly every debatable state is placed in the republican column. It has been answered by the democratic managers with a claim of the debatable states and a sure majority in the electoral college. Tomorrow there is promise of a summing up by the two committees and final estimates on the result. The wide difference in the claims has furnished sufficient doubt to give the followers of both candidates hopes of success and keep the interest of the partisans keen until the result is known.

Neither of the big parties has put forth the customary energetic efforts, the result in Oregon being a foregone conclusion. In this state it is simply a question of majorities.

The republican leaders estimate that Roosevelt's plurality will be in excess of 30,000, but the democrats concede him at the most \$2,000, with a tendency to decrease even this figure. There are no congressional, state or county officers to be voted for next Tuesday, but the various counties will vote on the matter of prohibition, with little chance for the success of the prohibition advocates.

George Turner may win.

Odds even on fight for governor in Evergreen state.

Seattle, Nov. 5.—It is conceded in all quarters that Roosevelt will carry Washington, and the re-election of all three republican congressmen is also conceded.

The contest between Mead, republican, and Turner, democrat, for governor is keen and the campaign is waged wholly on local issues. Large sums are being wagered at even money on both candidates. Republicans claim that Mead will be elected by not less than 8000 plurality. The democratic committee predicts Turner's election by 10,000.

Illinois for Roosevelt.

Republicans estimate his plurality in that state at 100,000.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The state republican central committee has given out no figures, but several members claim a plurality of 100,000 for Roosevelt in Illinois.

The democrats make no estimate, but say the republican plurality of 1900 will be reduced.

Both Republicans and Democrats Are Confident of Success.

Indianapolis, Nov. 4.—State Republican Chairman Goodrich said tonight that he was fully satisfied with the situation, and that there is no doubt as to the result. Republicans are claiming the state by 15,000 to 40,000.

National Chairman Taggart, of the democratic organization, is confident Indiana will go Democratic. W. J. Kern, democratic candidate for governor, said that, after a campaign in every part of the state, he was confident Indiana would go democratic.

Swallowed Carbolic Acid.

Salem Young Lady School Teacher Meets Untimely Death.

Salem Statesman: Miss Alta Savage, daughter of W. N. Savage, of this city, came to her death at Independence yesterday morning by taking a dose of carbolic acid. The circumstances indicated suicide, but the relatives and friends of the dead girl are convinced that the acid was taken by accident. No motive whatever can be assigned why the young lady should have wished to end her life, and on the other hand, it is known that she has not been feeling well during the past week and has been taking medicine at different times during that period.

A Narrow Escape.

Ties on Track Almost Wreck Passenger Train.

Stockton, Cal., Nov. 5.—The Southern Pacific overland due here late last night narrowly escaped serious disaster at a small station named Peyton near Martinez. The train ran into two loose ties on the track and the engine was disabled to such an extent that another locomotive had to be sent out to pull the train. It is thought that an attempt was made to wreck the train by bandits. No one was injured.

CANDIDATE REPLIES TO STATEMENT

Judge Parker Asserts That President Roosevelt Does Not Answer the Issue Raised in Recent Speech.

Charges Executive With Refusal to Cooperate With Him in Checking Monstrous Evil

NO TRUST MONEY FOR HIM

Declares He Would Rather Be Defeated Than Fettered With Promises to Big Conbinations of Capital.

New York, Nov. 5.—Judge Parker, in a speech at a reception given by the Kings County Democratic Club in Brooklyn tonight, asserted that the issue as to "whether trusts can purchase the election" is not met by President Roosevelt in his reply to Parker's speech made 12 days ago. After stating his position in that speech, Parker said tonight that he had made no criticism of the president, but he simply called attention to the "notorious and offensive situation." The judge said further that the president, after attention had been called to the relations which might exist between Cortelyou and the trusts by reason of Cortelyou's former position as secretary of the department of commerce and labor, should have said, "I will join Parker in his effort to protect the ballot of the honest citizen from being overridden by merchandise ballots."

The assertion made by Parker in which he charged that Cortelyou had received contributions from the trusts had not been denied by the president's statement. The democratic candidate followed this declaration with a statement directed to the president personally to the effect that he (Parker) issued the request that no money for campaign purposes should be received directly or indirectly from any trust, and that he would rather be defeated than be fettered in an effort to accomplish reforms so sorely needed. He charged the president with refusal to co-operate in checking a "monstrous evil." Parker closed that part of his address directed to the president with this sentence:

"I regret to say to you what then seemed apparent to me, Mr. President, that you regarded the election as of more importance than the checking of this evil."

Will Make No Reply.

Washington, Nov. 5.—President Roosevelt was tonight shown a copy of Parker's reply to the statement published this morning. It was announced that the president had no statement to make.

Cortelyou Also Silent.

New York, Nov. 4.—Chairman Cortelyou declined to make comment on the speech of Parker tonight.

An Extravagant Outlay.

Talking about the extravagance of the war department under republican rule, Judge Taft reminds the Atlantic seaboard that one item in the increase of recent expenditures has been the guns to effectually protect the great harbors of the east. In Mr. Cleveland's day there was just one gun mounted along the whole line of the Atlantic coast from Maine to the Florida keys.

Crop Estimate.

It is estimated that this year's harvest is the most valuable ever gathered on American farms. A rough estimate shows an aggregate value for corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, buckwheat, hay, potatoes and cotton of not less than \$3,300,000,000 against \$2,075,000,000 last year. These enormous figures suggest \$2,000,000,000 reasons why the American farmer will vote the republican ticket this fall.

Then How Can He Win?

Parker Will Probably Lose New Jersey by 15,000 Majority.

Trenton, Nov. 5.—Deductions from the claims of the rival managers of both parties indicate that the electoral vote of New Jersey will be given to Roosevelt by at least 15,000 majority.

Question of Majorities.

Republicans Claim 30,000 in Oregon, Democrats Conceding 22,000.

Portland, Nov. 5.—Tonight witnessed the close of the least enthusiastic campaign in the history of Oregon, no special celebration marking its passing.

In West Virginia.

Republicans Are More Hopeful As to the National Ticket.

Parkersburg, Nov. 5.—The West Virginia campaign has been the most vigorous in many years. Republicans are more confident than democrats of carrying the state for the national ticket, but the democrats show greater hopefulness on state issues.

Curling Enthusiast Dead.

New York, Nov. 5.—James M. Thaw, president of the Grand National Curling club of America, and one of the most devoted enthusiasts of the game in America, is dead at his home in Hoboken, N. J. He was born in Scotland in 1855.