



SPLENDID CONTEST OF FOOTBALL GIANTS AT NEW HAVEN

Harvard Defeats Yale by Score of 4 to 0.

KENNARD KICKS GOAL

For the First Time in 7 Years the Crimson Men Defeat Yale at Football.

MINNESOTA BEATS CARLISLE

Completely Outplay the Indians and Win by 11 to 6—Syracuse Wins From the University of Michigan by 28 to 4.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Annapolis, final—Navy 15, Virginia Polytechnic 4.
At Ithaca, final—Cornell 18, Trinity 6.
At Minneapolis, first half—Minnesota 6, Carlisle 6.
At Minneapolis, final—Minnesota 11, Carlisle 6.
At Madison, first half—Chicago 18, Wisconsin 6.
At Madison, final—Chicago 18, Wisconsin 12.
At West Point, first half—West Point 14, Villa Nova 0.
At West Point, final—West Point 25, Villa Nova 0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—A crimson tide of banners swept in triumph over Yale field in the dying light this afternoon for the men of Harvard after seven long years, had beaten Yale, four to nothing. A goal from the field, kicked by Victor H. Kennard of Brooklyn, fresh from the side lines and standing on Yale's 28-yard line, with the crimson line planted on the 15-yard line, was the winning score just as the first half was closing. The game was a battle of football giants. After all, granting to the Harvard men their full share of credit for the victory, the sons of Eli can point to their goal line which was not crossed by the foe of such worthy metal. Man for man the teams were evenly matched. Each team's defense was stronger than its offense and best laid plans of strategy well nigh went for naught. The critical point of the game came in the second half owing to the failure of the forward pass. Yale had been rallying with a desperation born of the knowledge that time was fleeting and had worked the ball to Harvard's 22-yard line when Johnson, the quarterback, gave the signal for the play which proved so successful against Brown. This time and place for its execution was in a diagonal opposite the corner of the field. The ball went back to Philbin, who passed it cleanly over the onrushing guards to Payne. But the ball was not thrown more than five yards from the center line and the play being regarded as faulty under the rules, the ball went to Harvard. A great sight of relief went up from the Harvard side of the field and not five minutes later the game ended. During the game Harvard rushed 65 times netting 241 yards, an average of three and two-thirds yards. Yale rushed 47 times for a distance of 95 yards, or nearly a yard less on the average. Harvard received the ball four times on

downs, while Yale failed to hold the crimson for a down once, simply because the kick was resorted to when two rushes had failed to give the needed ten yards. This made an exchange of ball frequent and lent spice to the game. Rushing had its compensations for it worked up the audience to a high pitch of expectancy every few minutes. In kicking Coy lifted the ball nine times for a total of 319 yards, or an average of 35 1/2 yards. Harvard's fullbacks kicked a total of 325 yards in 11 efforts, an average of 39 2/3 yards. From the start of the game there was over eagerness of the players to be in the fight and this brought many penalties. Harvard lost 120 yards on 12 penalties and Yale 55 yards on six. Neither team tried many of the resourceful plays which the revised rules have brought forth. The victory of Harvard was undoubtedly due to the quick judgment of the Harvard coaches in sending in Kennard to try for goal though Verweibe, who he succeeded, had been playing beautifully. The change in lineup was made instantly and came when the lineup was on Yale's 12-yard line. In an instant afterward Kennard at fullback had received the ball and applying his toe to it, the goal was made. Banked along the gridiron was the largest crowd ever seen here, but the cheering and singing came only during momentary lulls. In this respect the game stands out unique among many that have been playing here.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—Showing the best form of the season and the best exhibition of the "Open" game seen on Northrop field this year, Minnesota completely outplayed the Carlisle Indians at their own game today and won 11 to 6. Minnesota used the forward pass often and with greater effect than the Indians and her two touchdowns were directly attributable to these plays. Minnesota also outplayed Carlisle at straight football.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The news of the victory of Harvard was given to the president this afternoon while he was playing tennis. When the resident received the message he forgot all about play, pushed his hat

(Continued on page 8)

JAPANESE COOK KILLS NEGRO MESS HAND

QUARREL BETWEEN TWO MEN ABOARD CRUISER MILWAUKEE ENDS FATALY.

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—A special to the Post Intelligencer from Bremerton says that Herbert Richards, colored, mess cook of the cruiser Milwaukee, was stabbed this evening by a Japanese shipmate who is cook to the captain of that ship. After committing the murder the Japanese escaped to the woods in safety. A search party was sent out from the Milwaukee in pursuit. A quarrel is said to have originated over some trivial matter which developed deep enmity, accentuated by their racial differences. The two cooks came together this evening on the wharf and after a few words, the Japanese threw himself at the throat of the negro and stabbed him in the stomach and heart.

PEKIN CEREMONY VERY IMPRESSIVE

PEKIN, Nov. 21.—The ceremony at the Imperial palace this morning when the members of the diplomatic corps presented their respective governments' condolences on the death of the Emperor and Dowager Empress of China was one of the most impressive ever witnessed in Peking. The notable feature was the presence of every member of the Imperial clan, as well as every official who had been reported dead or eliminated from the conduct of affairs of the state. This was the answer of the government to the rumors of suicides and deaths current in Peking for the past week.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—Then persons are dead and twice as many injured as a result of an explosion today on the Mississippi river steamer H. M. Carter near Bayou Gouls, about 100 miles north of New Orleans. The boiler of the Carter exploded while the steamer was on her way to New Orleans from Baton Rouge with a cargo of general merchandise and 50 or more passengers. Fire followed the explosion and the boat burned to the water's edge. Reliable reports from Bayou Gouls are that 12 or 15 are missing. About the same number are badly scalded and it is expected several will die.

IS REACHING OUT. Report That Harriman Now Controls The Wisconsin Central.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A dispatch to the Record Herald from New York says:

There has been but little connection of Harriman's name with the affairs of Wisconsin Central, but from any excellent source it is ascertained he has practically secured control of that property. It is now assumed in certain good quarters that the election of George Gould to a Wisconsin Central directorship occurred at the suggestion of Mr. Harriman and that Mr. Gould is in Wisconsin Central practically as Mr. Harriman's representative.

Though Mr. Harriman has not yet taken any official position in the Gould directorates, it is understood that Mr. Gould is closely following his suggestions in the handling of the affairs of the Gould roads. There have been very strong advices to buy Wisconsin Central and Wabash.

PRAISE FOR SECRETARY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—At the final session of the National Grange Patrons of Husbandry a resolution was adopted by the delegates lauding Secretary of Agriculture Wilson for his services in the development of his efforts to improve the condition of the American farmers and to place research and education, in their relation to the farm, the farmers home and country life generally on a high plane, and the extension of their influence among the masses of agricultural people.

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE IN LAMPHERE CASE

THREE WITNESSES ARE ON THE STAND AND ARE INTERESTING.

LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 21.—Sensations in today's trial of the Lamphere case were the assertions of Daniel M. Hutzen and his daughters Evelyn, aged 11, and Eldora, aged 9, that they saw Mrs. Guinness and a strange man on July 9, though they were unable to distinguish her features because of the thick veil she wore. They are positive they could not be mistaken. Hutzen declared he tried to follow the couple, but they got ahead of him and he did not like to follow too closely for fear of "getting a chunk of lead." John Anderson testified that he saw Mrs. Guinness the Saturday before the fire with a strange woman. This is the woman the defense contends must have been murdered by Mrs. Guinness and whose body was the adult body found in the fire ruins. Fred R. Ryckman testified of having worked for Mrs. Guinness and said that one afternoon he had been ordered to dig a hole five feet deep and five feet long. Two men arrived while Mrs. Guinness was in town and on her instructions he gave them the key. They went into the house and did some drinking. Before Ryckman left one of the men gave him some of the wine and on his way home he became unconscious and did not know anything until the next day.

SUES FOR LIBEL.

Swedish Consular Defendant in \$5000 Damage Suit.

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—Five thousand dollars damages for an alleged libel are sought from Endre M. Cederbergh, the Swedish Consul, by John Grant, proprietor of a sailor boarding house, in a suit filed in the circuit court yesterday. Grant alleges that he has been injured and his business hurt in the maritime world by the publication in The Telegram of an interview with Consul Cederbergh, criticizing the methods employed by keepers of sailor boarding houses. The extract to which Grant objects is alleged in the complaint as follows:

"They also charge a \$5 shipping fee," remarked the Consul. "The claim is made that this is paid back to the captain. Besides they make it imperative for each vessel to carry a watchman from Portland to Astoria to see that none of the sailors makes his escape before reaching the sea. Another \$5 is charged for that man. One watchman told me that he was paid but \$2, the sailor boarding house men retain the other \$3."

Attorneys John F. Logan and John H. Stevenson filed the suit on behalf of Grant.

TAFT DISCUSSES SPEAKERSHIP

Has Conference With Representative Burton

NO PREDICTION MADE

The President Elect Would Make no Statement For Publication on Subject

TAFT MADE SOME PROMISES

Speaker Has Great Power in Repressing Legislation and if Repressive Power Was Used There Would be But One Course For President.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 21.—President-elect Taft and Representative Burton of Ohio had another extended conference today at which the Speakership question was discussed as well as "Nearly everything else," as Taft afterwards put it.

After the conference Fuller gave out a statement in which he stated he was not assuming to speak for Taft but only to express what seems to Burton to be a correct view of the situation. Burton says the President-elect made certain promises before election, one of these for tariff revision. No doubt, Burton goes on to say, Taft would oppose Cannon very reluctantly, but as the head of his party, as well as President-elect of the United States, he is bound to meet the expectations of the people and to insist upon observance to party pledges. Burton goes on to say that the speaker has great power in repressing legislation and if this repressive influence should stand in the way there would be but one course for the President-elect to pursue and that is to exert his influence against obstruction. Concluding Burton says: "It is to be hoped there will be such harmony and concert of action between the President-elect and Speaker Cannon that the contest will be avoided."

Judge Taft would make no statement for publication on the subject. Those who have talked with him say his determination "To prevent obstruction," is most vigorous. Burton wished to make no prediction as to the outcome of this determination would be, saying the whole situation as he saw it was contained in his statement. Regarding the possibility of his becoming a candidate for speaker Burton said he was "None the less a candidate for Senator because of his visit here."

TAKE OUT BODIES.

Greusome Work in Connection With The Brooklyn Gas Explosion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Under the flare of searchlights and hundreds of gasoline torches, work of uncovering the dead from the debris and tangled pipes in Gold street, Brooklyn, a section of which was torn up by a disastrous gas explosion yesterday continued throughout the night and was still in progress at dawn today. Though held in check by the police, great crowds pressed as close as possible around the scene of action and watched the gruesome proceedings. Several bodies were uncovered about midnight but work was delayed because of the torn condition of the excavation and efforts of the rescue party were confined principally to clearing away timbers and restoring order so that the work could be safely carried on.

PRIZE FOR BEST OPERA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Much interest has been aroused by the announcement that the Metropolitan Opera House directors will award a substantial prize for the best operatic score composed by a musician born in the United States. This is to be done to stimulate and encourage American composers to come forward with their genius. According to arrangements so far an author may take any text he desires, with the understanding that it has not been used before. The book is to be written by a librettist of any nationality. Full details of the offer are to be published in the near future.

TWO LIVE-SAVERS LOST.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 21.—A report from Neah Bay just arrived here by steamer Bellingham, says that two members of the life crew at Waddah Island lost their lives in a wreck while two others reached shore in an exhausted condition. The drowned are John Bergstrom and John Jacobsen. The crew of four which went over to Bebeja Point in a dory, landing a passenger, encountered a heavy sea upon their return. When they reached the landing at Waddah Island a heavy swell threw their boat on the rocks smashing it. The two drowned members received severe injuries and were thus unable to swim. The other two reached shore safely with his assistance of Captain McAfee and his men, in a completely exhausted condition.

WANTS REBATE PAID.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A curious request is made of the interstate commerce commission in the petition filed by the National Lumber Company of Los Angeles against the Salt Lake line. The complaint says in the past the company has been granted a rebate on shipments of lumber and building material to enable it to compete with companies having yards in San Pedro on the Pacific Coast. The Interstate Commerce Commission is requested to direct the railroad to pay a rebate on certain shipments which the petition declares the railroad is willing to but holds it cannot do so because of the law.

GOMPERS IS RE-ELECTED BY FEDERATION

DANIEL KEEFE WITHDRAWS FROM CONTEST FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DENVER, Nov. 21.—Toronto was selected as the meeting place of the 29th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor today, with only one dissenting vote. Charles Jeski of Milwaukee, representing the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, and a Socialist, insisted that his vote should be registered against Mr. Gompers. Building trades disputes were the first matters taken up in the convention today. The committee on building trades, to which all resolutions relating to this subject were referred, reported, and in each case recommended these disputes be referred to the convention of the National Building Trades Council, which is affiliated with the federation, for adjustment. This convention will be held in Denver next week. A resolution was agreed to instructing the secretary of the convention to write to the officers of the Modern Woodmen, asking them to employ union instead of nonunion men in the construction of their home at Colorado Springs. At the close of the report of the committee on building trades Vice-President James Duncan moved that, inasmuch as the charter gave it no permission to issue state charters, the council be instructed to live up to its charter. This was carried after considerable discussion by a vote of 91 to 41. At this point Daniel J. Keefe, of the Longshoremans, arose to announce the withdrawal of his candidacy for re-election to the executive committee, giving his reasons for his action. Mr. Keefe stated he had within the last 24 hours announced his intention not to be a member of the Executive Council owing to the recommendation of the committee of the President's report. He said he had voted the Republican ticket for 35 years, and would continue to do so until his conscience dictated otherwise.

"The relations between President Gompers, the executive council and myself," he said, "are as amicable as ever. We agree on the economic movement and will work together to advance the movement. If at any time the executive committee or any organization in this convention, my services will be forthcoming." At 10:45 James M. Lynch, of the Typographical Union, was called to the chair, and the nominations for president called for. President Gompers was placed in nomination to succeed himself by Delegate John P. Eyr, of the Moulders' Union.

EUGENE WINS IN CONTEST WITH CORVALLIS AT PORTLAND

James Duncan, of the Granite Cutters, was re-elected first vice-president without opposition.

To the nomination of John Mitchell for second vice-president, A. B. Grant, of the Metal Polishers' Union of Cincinnati, a Socialist, objected on the ground that Mr. Mitchell is a member of the Civic Federation. President Gompers ruled that any member of the Federation who was in good standing was eligible to election to any office in the Federation. Mr. Mitchell then was elected by acclamation.

All the other vice-president were re-elected, including William D. Huber, sixth vice-president, and Joseph Valentine, seventh vice-president, who have recently been promoted to the list of vice-presidents. It has been announced that there was born in Denver yesterday a powerful railway employees organization to be known as the Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor with ten affiliated organizations as members. H. B. Perham was elected chairman and John Flannery secretary. The object is to bring out a close union of all railroad employees and seek to affiliate all railroad organizations with the Federation. The first convention is to be held in Denver and 500,000 employees will be represented by officers of their organizations.

SOME PRIZED MSS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—From Monday until Dec. 19, J. Pierpont Morgan's collection of original manuscripts of great literary works will be on exhibition in the library at Columbia University. The value of some of the time-yellowed sheets is almost beyond computation, for included in the collection are the manuscripts of Milton's Paradise Lost, Keats's Endymion and Thackeray's Vanity Fair. The exhibit begins chronologically with the manuscripts of Tasso's letters and poems written about 1570 and extends down to works as late as DuMaurier's Tribly. There are also stanzas from Don Juan in Bryon's own hand, and many other famous manuscripts, including letters, autographs and the like.

FOUL PLAY IN IDAHO MADE MANIFEST

BODY OF CHILD FOUND IN RIVER—RAILROAD WORKER IS BEATEN.

WALLACE, Idaho, Nov. 21.—The body of a young child was found in the river here today with a piece of string tied about the body showing that it had been thrown into the water and sunk by means of a rock. The police are investigating. Another railroad worker was discovered today near Mullan with the top of his head crushed in. Beside the man laid a bloody hammer. It is evident that the assault was committed for purposes of robbery as every paper which might have led to the identification of the man had been removed. For a few moments this afternoon the man regained consciousness and stated that he had been struck by a rock but lapsed into unconsciousness again before giving any definite information as to his assailant. He is not expected to live.

TEMBLOR IS FELT.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 21.—According to reports received at the meteorological bureau today, the entire central portion of the republic felt an earthquake shock yesterday afternoon. No damage was done. Reports from 11 towns indicate the quake lasted from 4 to 25 seconds, varying with localities.

UNKNOWN VESSEL "J. D. C." IS WRECKED

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 21.—Wreckage washed ashore today two and a half miles west of Carmanah Point indicates the loss of some vessel, seemingly an American vessel, during the gale yesterday. Light-housekeeper Daykin of Carmanah wires tonight that a piece of the ship's rail is about 15 feet long, eight inches wide and four inches in thickness, and a shield of pine with the United States coat of arms with gilt stars and red, white and blue enamel, a green painted clinker built gill, broken up, with the initials "J. D. C." alone remaining and a few coconuts were found among the wreckage.

U. of O. Victors in Contest With O. A. C.

SCORE WAS 8 TO 0

Capt. Moulen's Splendid Punting Wins a Game Filled With Brilliant Plays.

THE RECEIPTS WERE \$10,000

There Was a Heavy Rainfall During the Game But it Was Unthought of in the Enthusiasm of the Players and Spectators.

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—On a field that resembled a huge puddle in a muddy street, the University of Oregon football team won the contest from the Oregon Agricultural College today by a score of 8 to 0. It was a kicking game throughout and it was Captain Moulen's superiority in this branch of the game that enabled the University boys to carry off the honors. All the scoring was in the first half and was on place kicks. Moulen made his first try from the collegians 35-yard line after the ball had been in play about ten minutes. His second effort was a failure, the ball going out of bounds, and the third effort was from the Agriculturalist's 42-yard line, and though the kick was from a bad position, Moulen shot the ball between the posts with the directness of a cannon. The second half was almost a succession of one punt after another. The University tried several times to repeat their successes of the first half, but to no avail. Twice the Agriculturalists essayed the forward pass but each was a dismal failure and resulted in a loss of yardage. The attendance at today's game was possibly the greatest at any football game ever played in the Pacific Northwest. The day was most unpropitious, rain falling throughout the contest, drenching everything except the ardor of the players and enthusiasm of the spectators. There were in the neighborhood of 10,000 people present. The receipts will approximate \$10,000 which after the expenses are deducted will be divided equally between the contesting teams.

LAMPHERE TRIAL.

LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 21.—Excellent progress was made by the defense today in placing the testimony before the jury in the trial of Ray Lamphere. It is expected that Dr. Walter Hays, of Chicago, will be here tomorrow to testify that he found poison in the stomachs of Andrew Helgelin and three of the four bodies taken from the ruins of the house.