FENTON WILL PLAY QUARTERBACK

Portland Young Man Selected by Coach Lanagan to Direct Stanford's Play.

STUMP STOTT MOVED TO AN END POSITION

Cardinal Rooters Are Given Surprise but Majority Think the Change Will Be Beneficial—Both Players Hail From Portland.

(Journal Special Service.)

Stanford University, Oct. 26.—In his task of turning out a winning varsity eleven, Coach Lanagan has just made one of those changes about that, although not unexpected, causes the college to sit up and take notice. This change is the moving of "Stump" Stott, last year's varsity quarter-back, to the left end of the line, and the filling up of the vacancy with Kenny Fenton, the diminutive quarter, whose generalship and quickness won last year's freshman game from a superior California eleven. Stott himself is a quarter-back of first-class ability, and the change is, therefore, all the more startling.

It is very unusual for a fine 'varsity quarter to find his ultimate resting place on the scrimmage line, but in the present instance the experiment is almost certain to be permanent, and it will tend in more ways than one to strengthen the cardinal team. It will give Stanford a faster working quarter-back, a sure drop kicker and a good punter, and will place at the end, one of Stanford's weak spots, a man who has in the past played a fine game in that position.

"Stump" Stott, who now goes out to left end, comes from Portland, which has given Stanford several of her greatest football players, notable among these being Chet Murphy, lightning quarter and crackerjack punter of several years ago, and Aleck Chalmers, captain of this year's eleven, who as right half on the 1903 and 1904 'varsities has shown himself to be a remarkable ground gainer. Stott two years ago played quarter on the 1907 freshman team, probably the strongest aggregation of "ponies" Stanford ever turned out, and Stott was one of the strongest spokes in it. Last year he was substitute quarter on the 'varsity, and when Bansbach was hurt in the first half of the intercollegiate, Stott was sent in to fill his place.

The effect of his style of play was apparent in the first few plays. He was aggressive and he made his team aggressive. So well was his work done that California was beaten, 18-0. Stott emerged from the game wearing the laurels that for years had been awarded to Bansbach as the cleverest quarter of the west. While not fast in handling his team, Stott uses good judgment and is sure, infecting his men with his own confidence. In back field work he is a star. Not a punt escapes his arms even under the most trying conditions, and at running them in through a scattered field he is probably the ablest man who has been on the Stanford gridiron for years. He has played end before, and has so much speed that he usually downs the catcher of a punt in his tracks.

Kenny Fenton, who takes Stott's place at quarter, is an athlete by nature. Marbles, croquet or golf would seem to be more appropriate for him than football, for he weighs but 125 pounds—the littlest man on the Stanford 'varsity—but what he lacks in beef he makes up in head work and physical toughness. He, too, learned the game at Portland. His work in last year's freshman game will be long remembered. This year he has developed phenomenally and has shown that he may be trusted absolutely in the handling of the 'varsity. The more the trouble, the calmer he. He is faster than Stott in getting his plays off, and uses his head well. He is a punter of no mean ability, and his sureness as a drop kicker will mean a certain score if Stanford gets within striking distance of the California goal.

COURSE SELECTED FOR POINT TO POINT RACE

Master of Hounds John Latta has issued the following notice of the point to point race, that will be run by the Hunt club one week from Saturday: "The point to point race on Saturday, November 4, will start at 3 p. m. from the northern end of West avenue. The first flag will be placed at a point about a mile and a half practically due east, the second about half a mile south from the first, the third at the junction of Barr road and West avenue, finishing on West avenue. All members have the privilege of studying the course for themselves."

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Unusual interest is attached to the game on Saturday next between the elevens representing the University of California and the Oregon Agricultural college. It is stated that Corvallis has the strongest team in her history, and the feeling among the Oregon rooters is that California is going to get a sound beating on Saturday. On comparative scores Corvallis should defeat California. The strong, steady game that O. A. C. played against Pullman last week stamps Coach Steckle's eleven as one of great strength, unusual speed and considerable strategy. The outcome of this game will be eagerly awaited.

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While Multnomah expects to defeat Astoria on Saturday by at least two touchdowns, if this is accomplished Captain Jordan's men will know that they were playing real football. Astoria has a stronger eleven than last season, and those who recall the first game a year ago know what a tough proposition those Astorians proved to be. Multnomah expects to have a fairly strong team in the field Saturday and it is quite certain that the local rooters will be able to get a good line on the men.

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The Giants are certainly celebrating in San Francisco and several of the players thought that they were playing football instead of baseball, and booted the ball all over the park. There is nothing like having a real frisky team to represent us away from home. It shows strangers that Portland is not the slow community that it has been represented, and also that a real live, tricky, frisky manager can develop a bunch of senseless comedians, if nothing else. If the Giants keep on winning defeats for a few more days they will be on top in the pennant race, providing you stand on your head to read the percentages.

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How to Make a Hit—Hits may be made in private life as well as in baseball. Young men rarely fail to make a hit unless they wear Portland uniforms. Some consider a stiff punch in the jaw a desirable kind of a hit, while others hold contrary opinions. In society a young man should keep on terms of intimacy with his money, have an adopted bend when presented to ladies and walk rather than pay streetcar fare. Girls never make a hit, they generally make an impression. There are other ways to hit, as we have an engagement at the Japanese auction we must away this very hour.

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Sporting Editor—Will you please state in The Journal which is the older, "Chet" Murphy or George McMillan?

Answer—Please ask something easy. To the best of our knowledge, George McMillan was born the day of the excursion, and Murphy 10 years before. Murphy got his name "Chet" from the Greek word "chat," meaning to talk. There is nothing biblical about his name excepting that in early days men bearing his name were all supposed to be kings. Hence the term, "he is a prince."

DAVE BARRY WILL SOON BE MARRIED

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Dave Barry, the Irish champion, is soon to take unto himself a wife. This announcement was made yesterday through a San Diego newspaper and also by a letter Alex Greggains received from Barry. The Irish lad with the bright eyes and the rosy cheeks has evidently "got in" right down San Diego way, for it is said the lady he is to marry, Miss Susie White, is one of the leading society belles of that town and very wealthy. It is not necessary to state that the young lady is a blonde, for Dave always did fancy light girls. In his letter Dave says the marriage will take place next month at the home of Miss White, and that it is very likely he will make his home in San Diego.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	Los Angeles	Oakland	San Francisco	Portland	Seattle	Tacoma	Won	Per Cent.
Los Angeles	..	1	10	9	8	14	42	.575
Oakland	5	..	5	13	10	8	41	.526
San Francisco	10	2	..	9	12	6	39	.513
Portland	8	14	8	..	0	2	32	.485
Seattle	4	8	8	3	..	10	33	.471
Tacoma	4	12	6	9	7	..	29	.420
Lost	31	37	37	34	37	40	216	

Hogan Hit Hard.

(Journal Special Service.)

Oakland, Oct. 26.—The Tigers hit Hogan consistently yesterday and tallied a dozen hits and eight runs. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 4	8	12	1
Oakland	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	7	6

Batteries—Keefe and Hogan; Hogan and McMurray. Umpire—Sullivan.

Nagle Wins Another.

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—Nagle won another game for his team yesterday by good pitching. Shields was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	0 0 0 3 2 0 0 1 *	6	11	4
Seattle	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	2	5	1

Batteries—Nagle and Eager; Vickers, Shields and Frary. Umpire—Perrine.

College Football Results.

At Kansas City—University of Oklahoma, 3; University Medical college, 0.

At Annapolis—Naval academy, 17; Maryland Agricultural college, 0.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan—University of Michigan, 70; Albion, 0.

The Portland residents of the east side are pulling together and are in earnest, and therefore will accomplish much.

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The published statement of some stranger, residing in a faraway place, may be true enough; but it is generally accepted as a doubtful rumor. How can it be verified? The testimony which follows is convincing proof, because it comes from a resident of Portland:

T. W. Shangland, who is a streetcar conductor on the Woodstock streetcar line, residing at 710 Elsworth street, says: "Some time last fall I began having considerable trouble and annoyance from a dull, aching pain in the back over the kidneys. I think it was caused from the constant shaking and jarring of the car. I thought at first it would disappear as quickly as it came, but this was not the case. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and took them according to directions. The result was entirely satisfactory. The backache grew less and less and soon disappeared, and as far as I can tell it has gone for good, for there have been no symptoms of a recurrence."

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GIANTS DO MANY ODD STUNTS

In Yesterday's Game With Seals McCredie's Men Think They Are Playing Football.

EIGHT ERRORS EARNED BY PORTLAND TEAM

Schlafly, Atz and Mitchell Kick the Ball All Over the Field—Easlick Splits His Hand and McLean Gets Gay and Is Driven to the Woods.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—McCredie and his would-be "Giants" made an exhibition of themselves in yesterday's game and consequently the Seals walked away with the contest in quick order to the tune of 7 to 1. Local fans always look forward to the visit of the Webfoot team in order to see the latest stunts in baseball, and yesterday no one was disappointed. Contrary, however, to the usual custom the Portlanders did not begin cutting up tricks until the fifth inning. In this chapter Eddie Householder drove a liner at Essick that split the blonde pitcher's hand. Then the fun began. Schlafly booted the ball hither and thither, Mitchell kicked it to and fro and Jakey Atz wabbled it high and low. Larry McLean didn't know how to kick the ball, so he kicked at Umpire Davis and the boyish catcher was sent to the clubhouse.

By this time the Seals were gathering runs in commendable style, so when the final smoke lifted the Giants were a badly beaten crowd. Califf succeeded Essick and Suess took McLean's place, and in justice to the youngsters it may be said that their work was of a better stamp than the older players on the team. Schlafly had four errors to his credit, Atz two and Mitchell two. It was reported last evening that McCredie intended taking his Giants on a circus trip next season. The score:

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Atz, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	2
Van Buren, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mitchell, 1b.	4	1	1	11	1	2
Schlafly, 2b.	3	0	1	1	5	4
McLean, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
McHale, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, 3b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
McCredie, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Essick, p.	1	0	0	0	4	0
Califf, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Suess, c.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	31	1	3	24	15	8

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Waldron, cf.	4	2	0	2	0	0
Mohler, 2b.	2	1	1	1	1	1
Hildebrand, lf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Nealon, 1b.	4	2	2	11	0	0
Householder, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Irwin, 3b.	2	0	1	0	4	0
Gochnauer, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Shea, c.	4	0	1	10	0	1
Hitt, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	7	5	27	8	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Hits	0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3
San Francisco	0 0 1 0 3 0 3 0 *—7
Hits	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 *—5

SUMMARY.

Runs—Off Essick, 2; off Califf, 5. Hits—Off Essick, 3; off Califf, 2. Stolen bases—Mohler, Nealon 3, Householder, Irwin. Two-base hit—Schlafly. Sacrifice hits — Gochnauer, Mohler, Householder, Irwin. First base on errors—Portland, 1; San Francisco, 7. Base on balls—Off Essick, 2; off Califf, 2; off Hitt, 1. Left on bases—Portland, 4; San Francisco, 5. Struck out—By Essick, 2; by Califf, 3; by Hitt, 10. Wild pitch—Califf. Time of game—One hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Davis.

FITZGERALD WILL BOX LANDERS NEXT MONTH

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—The Colma club has matched Willie Fitzgerald and Fred Landers to box 30 rounds at Colma Friday evening, November 10, at 135 pounds at 5 o'clock, weighing in at Harry Corbett's, for 50 per cent of the gross receipts, divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. Eddie Graney will be the referee. He will also act as the custodian of the $250 the men have deposited for weight and appearance. Harry Foley was Landers' representative, while Johnny Reid was the Fidus Achates for the eastern fisticuffist.

Racing at Jamaica.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Oct. 26.—Jamaica Park race results:

Six furlongs—Platoon won, Grapple second, Dreamer third; time, 1:13 1-5.

Five and a half furlongs—Sir Tristan won, Hallow Mass second, Bully Banastat third; time, 1:08 2-5.

Mile and an eighth, selling—Chimney Sweep won, D'Argle second, Jane Holly third; time, 1:48 1-5.

Packers' stake, five and a half furlongs—Water Grass won, Caprice second, Bribery third; time, 1:07 4-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Lord Badge won, Athlone second, King Pepper third; time, 1:47 4-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Bad News won, Zala second, Long Order third; time, 1:47 4-5.

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Not being able to find another location in Omaha, adequate to dispose of their large stock at this unfortunate time, they were compelled to move their stock where they could realize on it quickly to save their good name, and chose Portland as the best place, freight rates being cheaper than to points in the interior.

Their immense stock of $108,000 worth of men's, boys' and children's clothing, shoes and furnishings, etc., has been moved into the large storeroom, 172 Third street, two doors from Yamhill street, Portland, Oregon, where this magnificent stock will be sold out at retail for

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A Fine Suit of Men's Clothes, all to match $2.98
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Men's Fine Suits and Overcoats, in cheviots and Scotch plaids $4.98
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Men's Splendid Suits and Overcoats, in velour finish cassimeres, all sizes, $5.83
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Men's best quality Reinforced Laundered Shirts, worth $1.00 ..... 42c

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M'KINLAY AIDED IN RAISING THE BOYCOTT

(Journal Special Service.)

Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 26.—Congressman McKinlay received a letter from one of the largest milling concerns on the Pacific coast, located in Seattle, thanking him for being largely instrumental in lifting the Chinese boycott on American goods, and saying that through his efforts the firm, which is a large exporter, is again doing business with Chinese merchants. When McKinlay was in Hongkong with the Taft party he was made the special guest of honor at a banquet given by 12 of the wealthiest Chinese merchants.

The merchants told him that they had no complaint with the exclusion law as it stands, but wanted to have it fixed so that Chinese merchants on landing in America could give bond if there was any question as to their right to enter. McKinlay offered to arrange an introduction with Taft if the merchants would agree to call off the boycott. Taft heard the merchants and it is apparent that some order has been sent out since, for the boycott has been stopped.

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DID NOT WANT BURIAL, PREFERRING CREMATION

Told Undertaker That She Was Arranging for a Friend Who Was Expected to Die and Selected a Plain Pine Board Casket.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Oct. 26.—That Miss Anna E. Scott, the girl who killed herself at Atlantic City Saturday because of grief over her fiance's sudden death, had with care and deliberation arranged for her funeral, even to the point of choosing her coffin, became known today when a friend of the suicide called at Aldred's undertaking shop.

Telling John Aldred, Jr., she expected a friend to die within two days, Miss Scott discussed calmly the best method of disposing of her own body. She informed the undertaker that she would notify him when needed and said that her friend's name was Anna Smith.

"She does not want to be buried," said Miss Scott, "but told me that she prefers cremation." She asked how much it would cost to cremate the body, and on being told the terms, said they were satisfactory.

"Now, I'd like to see the coffin," she said. Aldred led the way to the rear of the shop and showed her several caskets. "A plain one will do," she said, and agreed on a pine board coffin, no embellishments, to be used.

"I'm going away tomorrow," said Miss Scott, "and you'll probably hear from me on Saturday. The suicide left a message summoning the undertaker to take charge of the body of "Anna Smith" and a note to a friend in which money for the services of the undertaker was inclosed.

EAMES SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW

Emma Eames and her company of artists have just given a concert in Salt Lake City, at the Tabernacle there, and the huge place was crowded with those who came to hear and remained to admire. There never has been a concert given in that city of music which gave so complete and entire satisfaction. The Herald expressed it as follows: "The perfection of the whole evening was as unexpected as it was satisfactory. In a program covering two hours, there was hardly a moment of commonplace music—certainly there was no inartistic instant; and if it were not for the restraint of cold type the whole affair would call for unlimited enthusiasm. Gogorza, the baritone, was, like Hollman, a stunning surprise. He has a voice of splendid dramatic quality, rarely sympathetic sweetness, and a most unusual gife of emotional interpretation. Hollman's 'cello work is as nearly perfect as one could wish to hear, and for Eames! Never can one forget such a triumph as she achieved." This company comes to the Marquam on Monday evening under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman, and the seats are on sale Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

DOINGS IN RABBITVILLE

From the Irrigon Irrigator's Special Correspondent.

Rabbitville, Morrow County, Or., Oct. 24.—Liza Butterbottom reports that her 10 hens layed 10 eggs last Wensday. And her hens is not hybred either, jest common, everyday, ordinary speckled hens.

Sagebrush Charley brung in a jackrabbit last Saturday what tipped the skales at 7 pound. He was a wopper. Sagebrush killed him with a rock.

The city drug store has jest got in an assinement of 5 barrels of rie, 4 barrels of burbon, 2 barrels of jin and 2 barrels of rumm, and they can now fill all perscriptions promptly. I have sampled all of the barrels and they are sure fine goods.

Last Friday Pap Honeybottom flung a rock at a pup, mist the pup and hit Dan Skumpskey's wooden leg jest abaft the caf. Dan had all his canvass spread at the time and was sailin' under a stiff breeze with a heavy list to port, carryin' a jug o' perscriptions on the starboard beam. His timber being shivvered he foundered and his cargo went overboard a totle loss. Dan brung soot for one 60 for the perscriptions and 15 cents for the jug, but the 'squire held that under Mr. Cotton's antidoted laws of Oregon the stonin' of wooden legs wasn't no crime, but under article 4 section 9 of the Act of Juris Prudence he'd tax Pap with one 75 costs wich was paid and immejit invested in perscriptions. Then we all spliced the main brace as long as we could stand up.

I am jest in receet of a dispatch from Mr. William E. Curtis, writ from Chicoggo, and if there is folks what thinks Rabbitville aint gittin' to the front this missil ought to disabbuse their minds at onct and forever amen. Mr. Curtis is a grate writer, bein' the correspondent of a little paper called the Record-Herald printed in Chicoggo. In fack Me and Curtis ranks as the gratest correspondence writers on this hemisphear, and of coarse we sorter pull for one another, like awl big men orto do. We aint jellus of one another, not a bit, for we are too famus and two brany for sich small things like that. Curtis has writ that he would like to swap jobs with me, me havin' told him in a convivvial period down to Portland abowt my fat sallery and moreover what a nice Graft I'm workin' rite here in Rabbitville. And now he has 1 eye on my sallery and 1 eye on my Graft, there bein' no Graft in Chicoggo yet, but Curtis he thinks with my big branes I mite work up a little of it there for him. Mebbe I could, for I'm as smooth as greece. Here I work it like this; I git awl of my perscriptions at the city drug store for 5 cents per perscription, and nobody else gits none for less nor 10 cents each! What a cinch! How it did make Curtises mouth water when I unfolded it to him! I march up to the bar like a Dook or a Irl and plank down my 10 cents for each perscription and then when nobody aint a lookin' they sneak ⅛ of it back to me! It's like gittin' dividends on bad stocks, or clippin' coupons! Frequent I git back as much as one 60 per day! No wonder Curtis is most crazy abowt it, for a graft of 18 fifty per day is a darned jewcy pile of boodle. And a feller with a strong constitution like Curtis could run it a lot higher. But I'm misdoubtful abowt Curtis bein' able to give Rabbitville awl whats comin' to her, him not bein' quite up to the high litterary pinnicle wich I have got. Howsumever, I could please the folks what owns the little paper he writes for, and I may swap with him for a few months jest to help him and ellevate Chicoggo's litterary horrizon.

Sim Dipp, we mean the Hon. Sim Dipp, was walking around in our midst last Sunday. Sim has a big skeme on his brane now for bringin' Rabbitville to the front, eye e, makin' a bitters out of sagebrush roots. He says he made a washbiler full of it last month and has been full on it ever since. What you been smokin', Sim?

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