

# CARDINAL DEFERTS CALIFORNIA

### First Annual Rugby Game Goes to the Men From Down Palo Alto Way.

## PORTLAND STUDENTS ARE STARS OF THE CONTEST

### Holman, Stott, Fenton and Chalmers Are in Great Form and Show the Blue and Gold Warriors How to Play the Recently-Adopted Game.

(Journal Special Service.) Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 10.—In one of the most spectacular football contests ever played in California, the Rugby squad of Stanford university defeated California today by the score of 6 to 2, and thereby were entitled to the Serpentine on California field for the second time.

California's field, the scene of the contest, was not finished until the whistle blew for play, and then it was only in a crude condition. Throughout the game, the Berkeley team walked through the Cardinal line, but the latter's back field was faster and excelled in passing the ball, and thus the scoring tells the story of the great work made against California by Portland's representatives. It was Portland men who played the star game and the work of Holman, in running with the ball, brought the spectators time after time to their feet.

### Fenton's Great Work.

Fenton's great headwork in kicking at opportune times has not been equaled in any game of Rugby. Stott and Chalmers made names for themselves in the way they carried the ball over the field, even though Berkeley men were hanging on to drag them down. The only way they could stop the whirlwind players was by tripping and forcing them out of bounds. Whitman and Stanton played good ball for California, but their work was not equal to the speedy Cardinal men, who had every point of the game down to perfection.

### The First Half.

First half: California kicked off to Stanford and the ball was put in play on the 30-yard line. Stanford was unable to advance the ball and in 14 minutes after play Whitman succeeded in placing the ball on the three-yard line by a long run.

From here it was easily forced over for a try. No goal.

### The Second Half.

California again kicked off and in a few plays Stanford rushed the ball near the goal. Stanford outplayed California again in passing the ball, and by Holman's pretty running and Fenton's headwork in passing and kicking the ball, they easily smashed down the field to the 36-yard line, where Stanford made another goal on a foul.

Penton again kicked a pretty goal. The final score was Stanford 6, California 2. The line-up: Stanford—Forwards, Mithum, Thorpe, Stanford, Pemberton, Ched; wing forward, Presley, Scrum; halves, Green, Laurister, backs, Stott, Holman, Chalmers, Edwards; full, Fenton. California—Forwards, Fuller, Haffey, Stow, Jones, Twitchell, Budeiman, Farmer; forward wings, Whitman, Scrum; halves, Bell, Byer; backs, Carl, Freeman, Stanton; full Schaffer. Referee—Unback, Australia. Time of halves—40 minutes.

## WILLAMETTE PLAYS TIE WITH WASHINGTON

### Salem Lads Prove Their Worth and Hold Down Coach Place's Seattle Men.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.—For the third time this season the University of Washington football team played a nothing to nothing game on the campus field, this afternoon with the Willamette University of Oregon as opponents. But the contest today was a different from other tie games played this fall as white is from black. Fast and furious, exciting, replete with sensational runs and phenomenal tackles, the gridiron struggle was as interesting and fascinating as any ever played in this city. From the spectators' view a more beautiful exhibition could not be desired. Both teams were nearly enough equal in all departments of the game to make the result in doubt during every minute of play and every few minutes a long run by players on one team or the other which brought the grandstand to its feet expecting to see the runner reach the coveted goal line.

Willamette started off with a rush that looked bad to the Washington adherents, ripping through Washington for good gains and circling the ends for excellent yardage. The varsity, however, soon got its bearings and kept the Methodists from doing any great damage. The first half was almost a draw although the visitors may have had slightly the better of it. It was in the second half, however, that things were doing for the purple and gold. Washington's fighting spirit had at last been aroused and the varsity played like fiends.

Tearing into the opposition, hurling their best men to the ground, stopping their onslaughts before they had acquired momentum, breaking through their line and bowling over their ends, the blazers went wild. They did not want to remain in their position, but electrified with enthusiasm, almost rushed in a body to the side lines, and Washington's rushing power toward the enemy's goal. A few minutes before time was called Coach Place took Captain Crim out of the game. Repeated onslaughts by Bagshaw advanced the ball to the 10-yard line. There Washington braced, and though Washington forced the ball to the 4-yard line, they could not make the distance and Hader kicked out of danger.

The opening of the Wellington Bowling alleys at St. Johns was observed last evening by a match game between W. J. Lunney and B. J. Noonan, the latter coming out a winner, \$37 to \$24. The play was witnessed by a large crowd.

## BIGFOUR HAVE A HARD TIME ON GRIDIRON

### Princeton Beats West Point, Yale Downs Brown, Harvard Scals Indians and Pennsy Ties.

(Special Dispatch by Cased Wire to The Journal.) West Point, Nov. 10.—The Tigers of Princeton had their paws singed here today, pulling two champions out of the football, but they romped away from this town roaring, with glo after the victory was won.

It was a hard fought game throughout, with the new rules combining beautifully to render the battle of both teams a success as far as protecting their goals was concerned. There was a mixture of kicking in which the Tigers showed their superiority, kicking two goals from field at critical moments in the first half and thereby winning the contest.

### Yale's One Touchdown.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10.—In a football game free from line forcing, but brimming with dodging and running, Yale wound up her series of preliminary matches today by sneaking a solitary touchdown without a goal amid Brown university's superior distance gaining. Forbes was the trojan who bore the Brown rush line clinging to his shoulders as he surged over the goal on a 10 yards dash after Knox's snake-like running through a broken field made it possible to strike at the Browns' stronghold. The try for goal was easy, but Knox missed connections, and the only scoring of the game had been registered, giving Yale a total of five.

### Lafayette Ties Penn.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10.—For the second time in succession, the University of Pennsylvania and Lafayette played each other to a standstill in their annual football, the final score today being a 0 to 0 tie. The red and blue came the nearest to getting a score, for in the first half they marched 63 yards straight down the field and planted the ball on Lafayette's two-yard line. However, by a great stand, Lafayette, coupled with poor judgment on the part of Pennsylvania in selecting her attack, enabled the Eastonians to hold for downs.

### Harvard Beats Indians.

Cambridge, Nov. 10.—Playing a fast, steady game, Harvard defeated the Carlisle Indians this afternoon, 5 to 0. The Indians failed to show up the remarkable open game they were said to have, while Harvard played brilliantly throughout without showing her hand as to final plays.

### NAUGHTON ON PUGDOM

(Continued from Page Ten.)

Levy and Graney declared that they had made up their minds to deadlock the trust game. "These other fellows won't agree to anything," said Levy. "They say we cannot go ahead with anything because we haven't a majority. Well, neither have they. Under the circumstances we are going to proclaim a lockout the balance of the year. The trust will then go out of existence and next year, so far as fight promoting is concerned, it will be a case of the survival of the fittest."

If the situation remains as it is it means that Willie Brit, who is matchmaker for December, will have to forsake his pet scheme of bringing his brother Jimmy and Battling Nelson together. But the fight trust is notorious for kaleidoscopic shifts. Even before this appears in print some kind of truce may be patched up—an insurers one, I'll warrant—and the opposing factions may decide to pull together for the remainder of the year. Meanwhile, there is great rejoicing over the prospect of the passing of the trust. There will surely be no sadness of farewell when it gives up the ghost. It has robbed picturesque sporting characters of their picturesque. Outsiders, who admired famous managers, referees and promoters, have derided that their swart and geese and the silliest of cackling geese at that.

### Now About This.

What will become of the Jack O'Brien-Tommy Burns contest at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving eve? They say that Burns has a particularly strong following at Los Angeles and that it will be a "big betting fight."

Here in San Francisco the form students seem to think that the affair will go the full 20 rounds and that O'Brien will wear the decision. "Yes, but will he get it?" said Frankie O'Neill, who was present at one of the talkfests.

Frankie's remark drew from many of his listeners the admission that there is frequently something wrong about the decisions given in Los Angeles. If Hyland's manager and the Nells, father and son, are to be believed, some exceedingly raw tricks are turned in the southland. Harry Baker, if all that came over the wires can be depended upon, might also add his testimony to this effect.

It doesn't do, of course, to attach too much weight to the charges preferred by defeated pugilists, but the fact remains that a particularly large percentage of Los Angeles ring decisions are received with disfavor. It may be a case of incompetent ring masters, but whatever it is it behooves O'Brien and Burns, too, for that matter, to hold out for a judge of pugilistic pastimes who knows the game and is above reproach.

### Sam Berger's Attitude.

The fighter who hesitates is a bewildered parcel of humanity. Sam Berger said a week ago that he would never fight again unless Kaufman gave him a return match. He meant it. Sam then joined his brother in a glove, collar and necktie emporium and said he wouldn't fight again under any circumstances. He meant it.

Now, a slight change has come over the spirit of Sam's dream. He has heard that Jack O'Brien is not averse to giving him a match—that is if the affair with Burns doesn't change O'Brien's rating—and Sam is wondering if a fellow mightn't make sorties from the glove counter occasionally without detracting his drawing power as a salesman of gentlemen's furnishing goods.

Anyhow, Sam will keep close tab on the O'Brien-Burns development and if a Los Angeles club tries to lure him into a fracas with O'Brien the chances are he will accept.

### Mr. Johnson Willing.

Jack Johnson is willing to make concessions in order to get a match with Al Kaufman. He will agree to stop Kaufman within a stated number of rounds or forfeit his fee.

From the looks of things there is small chance of Johnson bringing Kaufman to terms. Al told the writer a few days ago that a match with the

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colored heavyweight is entirely out of the question.

The plain truth of the matter is that not one of the heavies at present in commission will be a party to a match with Johnson. Some of them say they bar colored pugilists. Others argue that Johnson "won't draw."

But back of all these reasons there is an universal one, that Johnson, though an in-and-outer, is a dangerous opponent.

to the hearts and ambitions of every young man in America.

There is a possibility that Multnomah's football team will play the Tigers from Massillon, Ohio, some time in December. The Massillon team is anxious to meet Multnomah and, if satisfactory arrangements can be made, Portland football devotees will be given a treat

in the pigskin line. Five of the Massillon players are All-American or All-Western men and have national reputations. Such a contest would be a great card for Portland.

On Christmas afternoon it is likely that the football attraction in Portland will be a match game between Second Multnomah and The Dalles team. The

latter aggregation has been playing a star game for several years and holds a victory over Second Multnomah. The club youngsters feel that they can redeem themselves in a game in Portland, so they will be given a chance on Christmas.

On next Friday afternoon the Hill Military team will meet the Columbia

eleven on Multnomah field. This should be a rattling good game, as both teams weigh about the same and play a fast article of ball.

The first practice of the Multnomah varsity since the Astoria game will be held this morning at 10 o'clock. All members of both squads are ordered to report for work.

## OREGON SECOND TEAM DOWNS CORVALLIS MEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Nov. 10.—The University of Oregon second team beat O. A. C.'s second team today in a good game by the score of 16-6. It was full of sensational playing, though the field was slow. The feature was a 96-yard run for a touchdown by McMahon on Oregon's fumble in the middle of the first half. The goal was kicked. Two minutes after play in the first half Hawley, Oregon's left half returned a punt from the 46-yard line to the two-yard line. One plunge put it over. In the second half Oregon made two touchdowns and one goal. Oregon's ends and halves outplayed O. A. C. The farmers' line was the better. During the first half the contest was even, but in the second the Agrics were badly outplayed. Reynolds and Bowers put up the best game for Corvallis, while Oberhauser, L. Hurd, Hawley, Steiwer and Hurd played a fine game for Eugene.

### FOOTBALL FUMBLES.

It will be a long time before friends and followers of interscholastic football will have an opportunity to witness a prettier or faster played game than was conducted yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field by the eleven representing Columbia university and the Portland High school. So far the clearness was concerned, which means a lack of rough play, the contest was a marvel. Of course there were penalties inflicted for infractions of the rules, such as holding, offside and for not having the men in the proper position when the ball was put in play, but these fouls are not fouls in the general way that fouls are termed, but more in the line of simple mistakes that are the result of excitement and ignorance, rather than willfulness and premeditation. Outside of several penalties for holding and offside play, there was not a judgment given against either team for ungentlemanly conduct.

Considering that both elevens were composed of young men, fired with the spirit of football and its natural accompaniment, the exhibition of both of the manliest and most stubbornly ever witnessed in Portland. Both teams were composed of fighters—honest fighters, gentlemanly fighters—and each captain ran his team in the way that he thought best. For academic teams the play was fast and scientific, and fumbling was at a minimum, considering the slippery condition of the ball. It is to be hoped that we will have the pleasure of seeing such splendid football soon again.

There was plenty of excitement at yesterday's Columbia-High school game. The friends and partisans of both elevens were out in all their colors and glory and cheered to their heart's content and so's delight. One of the features of the side-line enthusiasm was Dr. Johnson, principal of Portland academy. Dr. Johnson abhorred football at his school this year and will not allow his students to participate in the game under any circumstances. Yesterday the esteemed pedagogue was on hand and joined the rooters on the side lines. From his anxiety it could be plainly seen that he was interested in the success of High school. Every time that High school took the ball Dr. Johnson would push along in spirit with the man carrying the ball. Several times the doctor upset his nearest spectator when the play became intense. At the close of the match Dr. Johnson remarked that he was well pleased with the clever strategy that he had seen. Portland academy students, who saw their principal grow enthusiastic over the game, were exceedingly happy, over the thought that the good game would be the means of converting their principal back to the game that is so dear

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