

SHORTS OF THE DAY

MOULLEN HAD RIGHT TO KICK

Officials Who Stopped Oregon Tackle Were Wrong in Their Decision.

WALTER CAMP GIVES RULING ON PROTEST

Lineman Has Power to Drop Back of Scrimmage Line for Try at Goal From Placement—Opinion Affects Many Teams.

The Query.
 Walter Camp, New Haven, Conn. Can tackle drop back for place kick or punt and then return to position under Section 3, Rule 8? Kindly wire answer.

The Answer.
 Yes, if he drops back at least five yards. WALTER CAMP.

Late in the first half of the Oregon-Corvallis game last Saturday, a kicking play was stopped by Referee Shorts, upon the protest of Captain Pendergrass of Oregon "Agrics." This play is of vital importance to football players all over the country and upon it an immediate ruling was requested of Walter Camp, chairman of the rules committee.

Oregon had forced the ball to the O. A. C. 25-yard line when Quarterback Spikendall called for a place kick, and Moulten, who does the trick for too lemon yellow, dropped back to fullback's position, Clarke going into the line. Captain Pendergrass protested against the Oregon formation, on the ground that it was in violation of section 3 of rule 8. After a protracted debate the officials, Bruce Shorts, formerly of Michigan, and Red Abbott, of Wisconsin, upheld the contention of the Corvallis leader. Captain Moores intervened vigorously against the decision of the officials but also tackle was ordered back into line and Clarke attempted a drop kick, which failed of its mission.

During the "gabfest" between officials and captains someone introduced a newspaper clipping which showed the rules committee to the effect that the shift of a lineman, even though it be temporarily for the purpose of kicking or punting.

Wires to Walter Camp.
 In order to get a definite decision on the point in question a Portland man who saw the game and was interested in the controversy wired Walter Camp, who is recognized as the authority on football. Camp's answer shows clearly that the decision of the officials is wrong and that Moulten should have been given the opportunity to try for a goal from placement.

Section 2 of rule 8, which covers the protested point, is as follows: "No players of those ordinarily occupying the position of center, guard or tackle—that is, the five middle players—may drop back from the line of scrimmage on the offense unless he is at least five yards back of the line of scrimmage when the ball is put in play, and another player of those ordinarily

WILL ATTELL HAVE TO GO UP A NOTCH TO FIGHT AGAIN?



So clearly has Able demonstrated his superiority over everything in his class it is generally conceded the great little fighter will have to take on some of the lightweights if he wants ham and eggs this winter.

behind the line of scrimmage takes his place on the line of scrimmage." There is no censure at Eugene for the misapplication of the rules by the officials, who were of the opinion that they were doing their duty. The point, now that it is cleared up by authority, will be far-reaching in the northwest. Otherwise it would not alone have affected the kicking formation of Oregon but would have crippled the department of the game for Washington university and Washington State college. Brimm, place kicker for the Washington "U," is a tackle, and the Pullman place kicker is Halm, a guard. Should the opinion of Shorts and Abbott have been accepted without question it would have meant practically re-creating the backfield of at least three northwest colleges.

Question Over Touchdown.
 Another decision of the coaches which also seemed to warrant official opinion was that which immediately followed the Moulten episode. Clarke's drop kick went over the scrimmage line, struck a Corvallis player and bounded behind the goal line, where Pinkham of Oregon fell on it for what appeared a touchdown.

There was some question in Referee Shorts' mind about the ball striking a Corvallis man but it was generally admitted that it did so. The fact that it was touched by a spectator before Pinkham fell on it was the principal reason for Shorts' refusal to allow the touchdown. Technically Oregon was entitled to a touchdown but under the circumstances the decision was probably correct, according to the critics.

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise.

Evans, tackle on the football team of the University of the South at Seawane, Tennessee, recently kicked 10 goals in succession after touchdowns.

Coach Warner attributes Carlisle's defeat by Princeton to the slippery condition of the Polo grounds.

Hauser, the Indian fullback, can make a spiral pass for a distance of more than 40 yards.

St. Louis is to follow the example of Chicago and have a bunch of semi-professional baseball teams next season. The semi-pro league in Chicago is reported to have made big money this year.

Few of the original members of the New York and Boston American league teams will play in those cities next season.

"Honey" Melody wants a return match with Mantell, the Pawtucket boy. Mantell won the decision in their last bout.

Jack Morgan will meet Jimmy Gardner at Fort Wayne on Thanksgiving day. They will fight at 145 pounds.

The Southern States Polo league will have teams in Birmingham, Memphis, Atlanta, Nashville, New Orleans and other Montgomery or Mobile.

Glass and Carter, old Yale players; Stiehm of Princeton and several other famous stars are members of the Nome, Alaska, basketball team who are to tour the United States this winter. Claude Swann, the Corvallis player, will coach the Alaskans.

Edward Payson Weston, the Portland-to-Chicago pedestrian, has a rival in F. E. Larkins, who is walking from Philadelphia to Junction City, Kansas. Larkins walked from Junction City to Philadelphia this summer and is now returning the same way.

Born, Sunday morning, November 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Druhot, a 10-pound son. "Colly" has been walking on air ever since and will have many tales of the youngster's doings to impart to his big league companions during the long Pullman rides next summer.

Humors that Hal Chase, the great first baseman, would retire from baseball and go into business, have been set at rest with the signing of a contract to play next year with New York. Hal is popular in the metropolis and this probably was one of the things which influenced him to stay with the majors.

Wadsworth, the young quarterback on the Williams college eleven this year, is reported as weighing 122 pounds, another example of the fact that beef is not a necessity for a football player under the new rules.

Tom Tracy, the well-known ex-weightlifter, who is conducting an athletic club in Portland, is arranging for a series of smokes this winter, with four-round boxing matches as the chief amusement. Tracy has had considerable success with his pupils, some of whom are making good in California.

Wonder where Chicago gets the license to advertise that the championship high school team of the United States hails from the Windy City? What about the high schools on the eastern border of this country? Chicago turns down Spokane High school and asks for a championship game with Seattle High, which was won by the Falls City aggregation a short time since. For downright nerve that town takes the oyster.

BLOOD POISON SETS IN ON GORDON MOORES

Oregon's Captain Unable to Walk—Arnsperger Out of Washington Game.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 13.—Gordon Moores, who was injured the most seriously of any of the team in the Saturday game with Corvallis is still out of the game and may not be able to play against Washington next Saturday. Blood poisoning has set in and he is not able to walk. Hayward does not consider him in any danger, however, and expects to have him out in a few days. The team will leave for Seattle Thursday morning and outside of Moores and Arnsperger, will be in good condition. Arnsperger is still out and will not go with the team. Frost is allowing the team to take a much needed rest this week and is only giving them light signal practice.

SPOKANE TEAM WILL HAVE HEAVYWEIGHTS

Multnomah Club Must Meet an Eleven Which Weighs 205 Pounds.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Spokane, Wash., Nov. 13.—The S. A. A. C. football team is practicing daily in preparation for the big game with the Multnomah team next Saturday. There are many candidates for each position and many are old men at the game. The team averages 205 pounds and will meet the high school team every night in practice games.

The club boys have organized a rooters' club with Fred H. Gaston, secretary of the 12,000 club, as leader. Coach Varnell thinks he has a winning team and declares that Portland aggregation will be surprised when they run up against the big eleven which represents the local club.

FINISHES ON TWO TRACKS.
 At Oakland.
 Oakland, Cal., Nov. 13.—Results of races at Emeryville yesterday: Futurity course—Money Muss won, the Reprobate second, Joe Goss third; time, 1:41 1-5.

WATCH YOUR TONGUE

If Furred and Coated, it is a Warning of Trouble to Come.

When it is the morning after the night before, you do not have to look at your tongue to know that the stomach is upset, the head is aching with a dull throb, and that all the world looks black and dreary.

It may have been lobster Newburgh, Welsh rarebit or some other tasty dish that looked much better at night than the morning after. There is no need to look at the tongue thermometer then for symptoms of trouble. You naturally go to your box of M-u-n-a stomach tablets, and with one of the little relievers bring joy and gladness to the physical system.

The real time to watch the tongue is all the time. If it is coated with a white fur, or possibly with dark trimmings, even though the stomach does not tell you by the acute pains of indigestion that it needs help, yet the food is a bad way and that there is need of M-u-n-a.

Used at the first symptom of a coated tongue, distress after eating, headaches, dull and lifeless feeling, flatulence, or any other of the early symptoms of indigestion, M-u-n-a will strengthen the stomach muscles so that they will take care of all the food that is eaten without the slightest pain or discomfort. It will increase the flow of gastric juices so that the food digests as nature intended it should, extracting the nourishment and strength and expelling the waste from the system without further aid.

M-u-n-a is so positive, so sure, so reliable in its curative action upon the stomach that Woodard, Clarke & Co., the local agents, give an absolute guarantee with every 50-cent box they sell to refund the money unless the remedy gives absolute and complete satisfaction.

Starvation Sits at Loaded Tables

You Can Lead a Dyspeptic to the Table, but You Cannot Make Him Eat.

There comes a time in the lives of a great many men and women when even a sirlon steak ceases to be poetry. It becomes a protest. The appetite becomes siffl and feeble. Nothing on the bill of fare can coax it.

The appetite is there and yet it isn't. This makes eating a more matter of machinery—the mouth doesn't water. The stomach has been worked overtime, and the body and the brain are paying the penalty.

There are thousands of people in every station of life who are walking the earth today with dyspeptic stomachs. They wear a dejected, torpid appearance, their energy is at zero, nothing interests them, and they interest no one, their faces are shrunk, their nerves are wired and their shoulders sag.

Everything on the table may look delicious, but nothing will be tempting. That's one sure sign of dyspepsia.

If you have ever felt bloated after eating and imagined it was your food that filled you; if you have felt your food lie "like a lump of lead" on your stomach; if you have had a bad, sour breath, difficulty in breathing, burning sensations, heartburn, brass, or gas on the stomach, make up your mind you have dyspepsia. And the chances are you may have had it a long time.

Your stomach is overworked, abused, fagged out. The gastric and digestive juices are weak, the muscles of the stomach are jaded, and the whole business needs new life. It needs something which will take hold of the food as it comes in and do the digesting, and let your stomach take a rest.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do that very thing. They contain a most powerful ingredient which helps the stomach in the process of digestion, cures dyspepsia, sour stomach, indigestion, heartburn, eructations, acidity or fermentation. They invigorate the stomach, increase the flow of gastric juices, and do two thirds of what the stomach would have to do without them. That gives the stomach some rest, and a chance to get right again.

You will feel the change first in your mind and heart and then over your whole body. You'll feel rosy and sweet. That's the object. You can get these effective little tablets almost anywhere on earth at 50c a package.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once mail you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

What if a Man Gains the Whole World—and Loses His Appetite!

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TREASURER CRONIN REPORTS BALANCE

Hunt Club Over \$500 Ahead—May Retain Oriental Building.

Treasurer A. M. Cronin of the Portland Hunt club at a meeting of the directors yesterday informally reported that there would be a small balance to the credit of the organization. While he was unable to state the figures, he believes it will be between \$500 and \$1,000. Owing to the fact that the show was the first of its kind ever attempted here, the financial results are most gratifying.

Another meeting will be held at the end of the week to determine what disposition shall be made of the interior arrangements in the Oriental building. F. A. Insley of the Portland Development company, which owns the big structure has submitted several propositions, one of which probably will be accepted by the Hunt club after due consideration.

WINTER BASEBALL PLANNED FOR SOUTH

Henry Berry Searching for Players in Southern California.

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
 Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.—Winter baseball plans are being made by Henry Berry, who has been scouting around since his return from New York Monday. He plans to open a series of Saturday and Sunday games at Chutes Park between a team of his Los Angeles champions and one of the visiting professionals. He is negotiating to get Frank Chance to play in the series, and the undertaking will largely depend upon his success in getting him.

Berry hopes to get his arrangements in shape to open next Saturday and has secured pitchers McClosky of Philadelphia and McIntyre of Brooklyn, Courtney of Philadelphia, Daley of Cincinnati, Raymer of Johnstown, and Steinfeld of Chicago signed up for the aggregation which will oppose the local team.

DATE IS SET FOR TRUST OUSTER SUIT

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
 St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13.—The supreme court has set December 15 as the date for hearing in the suit to have the International Harvester Company of America declared a trust operating in restraint of trade, and to compel it to cease doing business in Missouri.

November 13 in Sport Annals.

1829.—At Rochester, New York.—Sam Patch lost his life in jumping off the Genesee falls.

1884.—At Morrisania, New York.—Maxey Cobb and Neta Medium, driven by J. Murphy, trotted one mile in 2:15 1-5.

1885.—At San Francisco.—In glove fight for gate receipts, John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan in third round.

1889.—At New York.—American Association of Baseball clubs began its annual meeting. Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Kansas City withdrew, the last named to join the Western association.

1906.—At London, England.—"Cockey" Cohen knocked out "Pedlar" Palmer in sixth round.

1906.—At Los Angeles.—Jimmy Burns knocked out Charlie Neely in second round.

Fight Schedule for Tonight.
 Bill Papke, vs. Tony Caponi, 10 rounds, at Peoria, Illinois.
 Jimmy Briggs vs. "Fighting Dick" Nelson, 10 rounds, at Dover, New Hampshire.

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ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

boys last night for their first game of the tourney, which is in progress at the club. Captain McCabe's team won two of the three games.

MCCABE'S TEAM.

McCabe	142	184	168
Boulan	180	203	189
Allen	122	91	132
Minsinger	125	107	152
Peebler	125	107	152
Ott	126	117	126
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HUMPHREY'S TEAM.

Humphrey	143	153	146
McKay	126	147	126
Minsinger	125	143	126
Dale	108	117	132
Frobman	87	107	92
678 687 625			

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