SPORTS OF THE DAY

REAL FOOTBALL ON WITH YALE VICTORY

STURDY COY SAVES ELI'S FAME NEAR END

(United Press Leased Wire.)

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Four minutes before the call of time in the second half of the Yale-Army game this afternoon and after a long drawn out kicking duel which ended with honors slightly in favor of the blue, the sons of old Eli recovered the ball within striking distance of the army goal. Coy, whose wonderful toe had been the mainstay of his team, was called on for a cap sheaf to his brilliant day's work. Head down, and with 10 other Blue Stocking lads pushing him along, he crashed into the center of the cadets' line for a seven yards' gain. Again the ball was slapped to him. Again he went crashing through the army line. Brides was tried next, but the army mule was in a fighting mood and the best the Yale back got was a yard gain.

With the ball three yards from the coveted goal, Yale had one more chance. "Coy, Coy, Coy," was the roar that went up from the Yale bleachers. Quarterback Murray heard the call and an instant later smashed the ball into the stomach of the big blonde fullback. The cadets braced, held, wavered and then toppled into an indiscriminate heap.

When the mass was untangled the pig skin was an inch and a half over the line. The ball was brought out and though the angle was a difficult one, Coy again responded to the call and sent it spinning over the goal posts, giving Yale a victory by a score of 6 to 5. The play was the one spectacular feature of the game which marked the real opening of the football season in the east.

A brilliant sun like that of a July day caused even the spectators to swelter and slowed up the hardened athletes of both teams.

West Point, lighter and speedier, stood the strain better than the bigger men from New Haven. But, barring the minute during which Yale dropped back to straight football in order to win her touchdown, the game resembled a Rugby contest. Both teams frequently kicked on the first down, and while Dean held his own with Coy in the first half, he weakened perceptibly during the final session and was outpunted by the Yale man from five to ten yards on every exchange of punts.

Twice during the first half the cadets tried for a goal from placement, but the kicks were long ones, and neither hit the mark.

Barring these two times Yale's goal was never in danger. While the army put up a stubborn fight, the result was a bitter disappointment to them. With their strongest team in the game against Yale's badly crippled aggregation, they had counted strongly on a victory, and that they were denied it was a real tribute to Yale's gameness and staying qualities.

Only twice during the contest was the forward pass tried, and neither time did it prove a success. Trick plays were also conspicuously absent. During the first half Yale scored one touchdown, which was not allowed because of foul interference. The cadets attempted to work a forward pass and the ball was blocked. Nadle grabbed the ball, and, aided by splendid interference, ran 60 yards and planted the ball behind the army's goal, but the umpire's whistle had sounded before he started, and the play was not allowed.

Upwards of 15,000 people, one of the most brilliant audiences that ever witnessed a game on the army field, were banked about the sidelines, and hundreds who failed to obtain admission waited outside the enclosure to hear the result.

OREGON GAME AND FISH SOON MEMORY

PEOPLE MUST ALL GET TOGETHER ON LAWS

By E. A. Parsons.

Conditions are such in Oregon at present that unless some action is taken to protect the game and fish with which this state abounds, the recreation enjoyed by a day in the field or on the stream will soon be only a pleasant memory.

Why does this situation exist in a state so thinly populated and with conditions so ideal for game and fish to thrive? A careful study, we believe, will show that the one idea of 90 per cent of the hunters and fishermen is to "kill." On every hand we hear parties boasting of the number they secured, as though that was the crowning effort of their sportsmanship. All consideration of the aid to one's health, both physically and mentally, is forgotten. The pleasure of enjoying nature is lost sight of. But the most unfortunate part of all is that those who, on account of their position in life, should be above such things and set an example, are the most flagrant violators. Greed is everywhere apparent. New laws are suggested but some one objects as it would not suit his condition.

The fisherman wants a law passed so that he can fish nearer the fish ladder, giving as a reason that the net fisherman is allowed within a certain number of feet from the ladder and the man with hook and line is barred. For the protection of fish it would seem better to have a law barring the net fisherman as well as the man with the hook and line. But the man with the hook and line does not seem to see it that way. He wants to get in a little ahead of the other fellow.

Wants Duck Season Extended.

Another man living in a locality only a few miles away wants the opening season for shooting ducks extended, as the ducks do not come to his neighborhood until after the season closes. In fact the general desire has been for laws that will help self and restrict the other fellow. No good will ever come until all are willing to forget self and in the consideration of laws only consider such as will help the game and the fish. Few deem it wrong to violate the game laws; there seems to be no moral responsibility. Any man that will violate a game law should feel as dishonest as though he had broken into a hen roost and were a chicken thief.

Other states, realizing the value of game and fish, have taken radical action and have laws that protect the game and a system of game wardens that is effective. One would judge that there is not a game warden in the state of Oregon, and it is well known that laws are of no value unless enforced. Who has ever heard of the game law being enforced in Oregon? It is said that game is served in the leading hotels and restaurants in Portland.

We censure the game warden for this and ask where is the honesty and morality of the owners of these hotels and restaurants? Why are they any better than the average criminal in the police court each day? What we should have is a state game warden who is willing and able to do his duty, without fear or favor. Such a man is worth a good salary. Sufficient deputies should be allowed at a salary such as will insure getting a good man, and in addition an unlimited number of deputies should be appointed, who would receive one half of all fines.

In California last year a deputy received as high as $400 a month under this plan of one half of the fines. We believe there should be a board of game commissioners that is strictly nonpartisan. This board should have full power to secure game and fish for propagation and select and appoint a state game warden, said game warden to appoint all deputies, such appointments to be approved by the board.

Protect Female Pheasants.

The most needed law, we believe, is one that will protect the female Mongolian pheasant, for, as has been stated in The Journal, the Mongolian pheasant is such a polygamous bird and does not mate as does the quail. Last week in British Columbia, during the running of the field trials, one brace of dogs put up 19 Mongolian pheasants in one field. This is all due to the law being enforced and respected protecting the female bird.

The law also should be changed so that the shooting season would not open until October 15, and the opening season on ducks should go into effect on the same date. As it is many who go out presumably after duck do not fail to shoot pheasants, if the opportunity is offered. This would cause an "awful holler" from the duck hunters (more selfishness and greed). The duck hunter will tell you how much money he spends for feed, watchman, etc.; that he should not be restricted on this account, as though he was spending this money and feeding the duck for the good of the ducks. How ridiculous! Even now prominent citizens of Portland would like to have the law abolished prohibiting the sale of ducks. We presume this is so that they can get their money back.

The hunting license instead of being a piece of paper should be in the form of a badge and the law such as would compel the hunter to wear it in a conspicuous place on the outside of the hunter's coat. Failure to so wear it should constitute a misdemeanor, even though he had forgotten and left it at home.

Another law we should make is one that would prohibit concealing of game in any way, such as in pockets or game bags. Otherwise the law protecting hen birds would be ineffective.

The limit of ducks should be reduced to 25. What decent man has a moral right to more? The law on game should be so that it will prohibit having in possession more than the number allowed to shoot in any one day.

The idea of Portland sportsmen bringing in 80 or 90 Mongolian pheasants from a three days' shoot. No wonder the farmer boys shoot before the season opens. We mention this as a Portland paper published an item that certain gentlemen secured 80 or 90 birds in three days and there were only three in the party. Possibly some of these birds found their way to a hotel.

Elk Should Be Protected.

Elk should be protected for all time, as well as female deer and fawn, and the limit reduced on male deer to at least two.

Who only for greed or gain would shoot five deer in one season? We also believe that liberal bounty should be paid on varmint from cougars down to skunks. Many of the backwoodsmen would then kill predatory animals instead of killing deer and selling jerked venison.

Such laws as these, properly enforced, in a very short time would bring settlers to Oregon from all over the United States and would mean that millions of dollars would come to Oregon and be spent here. Last year in California over one hundred thousand game licenses were issued. If the fishing and shooting only cost each man an average of $25 it put two and one quarter million dollars into circulation.

Realizing the value of game and fish the state of California has appropriated $200,000 per year for the propagation of game and fish.

The reports from all sections of the Willamette valley are that pheasants are very scarce. This is good news, for we believe it is the only thing that will bring the people of Oregon to realize the conditions and cause some action to be taken before it is too late.

FORT SOLDIERS ARE OUT WITH CHALLENGE

First Lieutenant E. J. Cullen, manager of the football team at Fort Stevens, has challenged the Bunker Hill and the Portland All-Star football teams and would like to arrange dates for games.

The challenge states that the Fort Stevens team is composed of soldiers stationed at the post whose weight averages about 170 pounds. The team is coached by Lieutenant Farnsworth captain of the West Point team of 1904 and all-American tackle the same year. Lieutenant Cullen says the team is now in condition to play a very strong game.

This is the first team that has been organized at the fort since 1905, and the team is greatly desirous of securing games. The challenges are in care of The Journal for delivery to the managements of the challenged teams, who can procure them by calling.

Tomorrow and Tuesday positively the last days for discount on east side gas bills. Don't forget to read "Gas Tips."

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Well-Drilled Chicago Players, Who Won World's Championship From Detroit Americans, Taking Four Games Out of the Five Played.

O'CONNELL AND HART TO MEET IN BIG RINK

Eddie O'Connell and Dick Hart have engaged the big skating rink in the Exposition building for their wrestling match next Friday night and the event will be pulled off about 9:30 o'clock, after the skating has been finished. Skating will start earlier than usual and close earlier, the hall being afterwards cleared of the skaters. This is made necessary owing to the fact that no other suitable hall could be found to pull off the match.

Both men have been training hard for the event, as there is considerable at stake. At his exhibition at the Multnomah club last week, O'Connell won many adherents by his clever method of handling himself and he is bound to have considerable support.

Hart is from the middle west and has a string of victories a yard long. He is known as one of the worthiest opponents in his section and is much feared by middleweight wrestlers. Hart will go on the mat some five or eight pounds heavier than O'Connell.

This Date in Sport Annals.

1853—At Lakenheath, England, Nat Langham defeated Tom Sayers in fight for $1,000.

1862—James Creighton, the pitcher of the famous Excelsior Baseball club, died in Brooklyn.

1884—At San Francisco, in a military rifle match, 200 yards, Howard Carr scored 471 out of 500, beating record.

1889—The New York and Brooklyn clubs, winners respectively of the pennants of the National league and American association, began a series for the world's championship. The New Yorks won.

1897—At Philadelphia, Jim Hall and "Kid" McCoy met in a four-round exhibition bout.

1905—At Des Moines, "Farmer" Burns defeated M. J. Dwyer in a mixed style wrestling match.

"Hit It" Crisa of the St. Louis Americans kept up his reputation as a pinch-hitter to the very end of the season.

FOOTBALL MEN'S DOINGS, PAST AND PRESENT

Cornell has over 100 freshmen candidates for the 1912 eleven.

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Will Gardner, the sturdy end of last year's Carlisle team, is coaching a school eleven in Louisville.

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The Harvard eleven will leave for Annapolis October 22, spending Friday night at the Baltimore Country club and going to Annapolis Saturday morning by trolley.

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H. R. Lane, graduate manager at Dartmouth, is busy with arrangements for the Princeton-Dartmouth game to be played in New York.

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By cutting out football this year, Swarthmore expects to fulfill the conditions of that celebrated legacy. It is said the college will be in line again next season.

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Three old Penn warriors—Billy Morice, George Brooke and Carl Williams—are helping to get the Pennsylvania squad in shape.

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Dave Campbell, the former Harvard star, and who is now coaching the Crimson squad, says the team looks much stronger than at this time last year.

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The freshman teams at both Harvard and Yale are deep in the work of preparations for their annual gridiron contest. In both universities it is the one great day for the "freshies."

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Time was when the Chemawa Indian football team was feared by every other eleven in the northwest. In recent years there has been a change. Has the size of the players or their skill diminished?

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With Babcock, Jarvis and Bantz back in the game, University of Washington stock should soar again. Sounds sort of like the good old days of Pullen, Speidel and McElmon.

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Ends may come and ends may go, but it is doubtful if there was ever such a wing on the north coast as Russell Coleman, who was with the University of Oregon eleven in the late nineties. Coleman is farming near Eugene now, but he never fails to get over to the college town when a big game is on. "Red's" young brother, Curtis Coleman, was disbarred from the state university team this year for professionalism.

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Locally football followers are extremely sorry that "Chuck" Taylor sustained a broken collarbone while practicing with the Cornell squad. Taylor was getting along nicely, according to reports, and was judged to be varsity material.

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Orval Overall, premier pitcher of the Chicago Cubs in the world's championship series against Detroit, was one of the greatest football players the west has ever turned out. He was a University of California man.

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Since Forrest C. Smithson, world's champion hurdler, is practicing nightly with the Multnomah club squad, and bids fair to make a position on the team, more than one ardent admirer of the great athlete has urged him to quit. There are too many chances in scrimmage of losing such an international figure to the athletic world.

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Coach Norcross of Oregon Agricultural college, is the original silent man when it comes to giving out news about his players. Norcross applied the same system last year, and as a result he sprung a number of surprises. If Norcross has as good a team this fall as last, somebody better look out.

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Victor N. Place is having great success as coach of Notre Dame university in Indiana. The other day his team defeated Franklin college, 64 to 0. Place was with Washington university last year and the previous season, but had poor success. It was not his fault, however, for the Evergreen college had no material with which to develop a team.

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There will undoubtedly be a battle of the air when Wolf of the Oregon "Aggies" and Clark of the Oregon "U" team come together on Multnomah field in the game between the two colleges next month. Both are long-distance kickers, probably the best on the coast, and it should be a duel long to be remembered. Norcross vows his man outpunted the lemon yellow booter last fall.

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Ham Corbett, a Portland boy, is doing good work on the Harvard varsity, and may clinch a position for the big contest of the year, the Yale game. Corbett used to play a dashing game on the Portland academy team, and his friends are confident he will make the Crimson varsity before his college days are over.

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Dow Walker, the old Oregon Agricultural college guard, who is now a valued member of the "Winged M" team, will be moved back to tackle. Dow was unusually fast on the end for a man weighing around 230 pounds, but his beef was needed more in the line. He is one of the best tackles in the northwest.

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The "ghost" ball is a new wrinkle recently introduced at West Point. It gets so dark before practice is over that the football men have little time to perfect the forward pass, and for some time they had trouble seeing the dark ball. Finally someone hit on the idea of painting the balls white. It works capitally in the dusk.

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"Pop" McAlister, the famous old center rush of the Oregon "Aggies" in years gone by, is now a farmer at Lexington, Or., while John Gault, who played with him when O. A. C. held the northwest championship in 1897, is in the plumbing business in Portland. "Gyp" Thurston was also a member of the same team. After a campaign in the Philippines, "Gyp" took to tilling the soil in Polk county. He is there now.

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In New York just before the Chicago-New York game for the National league championship was started, McGinnity slugged Chance in a dispute while the teams were practicing. Bridwell was the only Giant to congratulate the Cubs. In Chicago and Detroit the opposing players warmed up with each other. Some difference, eh? Ty Cobb, the champion batsman of the American, caught a number of Brown's benders while the latter was unlimbering.

WILLIS BAFFLES BEAVERS TWICE

Pitches Eighteen Innings Against Northerners and Bewilders Them.

SEALS PUT KINSELLA ON BENCH IN OPENER

Groom Pitches Crackerjack Ball in Second Game but Cooney Throws Chances of Winning Away in Sixth Inning by Wild Heave.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—For the first time in years the fans were treated to a double header for the price of one admission and, strange to say, San Francisco took both games.

Led by the redoubtable Ralph Willis, the Seals showed up the Beavers in a way that made the men from the northern town look like a lot of second raters.

Willis, who hasn't been showing much class lately, pitched both games and had it on the Ducks from start to finish. Eight bingles in 19 innings was all the Beavers could get off the mysterious shoots that Ralph hurled across the plate.

Kinsella started in to do the twirling for the visitors. He did very well up to the fourth stanza. Then the Seals made a hurricane attack on his offerings and before the smoke of the battle had cleared away, seven tallies had been piled up—enough to win the game, and then some.

Portland gathered one lone tally in the first game in the third, but after that they never had a chance.

In the second part of the double header Willis was pitted against "Bobby" Groom, one of the best in the league when he is right. In the opening game the Beavers drew the first blood. It happened in the third and Casey started the trouble. Pearl opened with a single over second. Cooney sacrificed, and Johnson's bingle to left sent Casey to third. He tallied on Danzig's long sacrifice fly to center.

With two out in the fourth, Zeider started a batting rally that made 'em all sit up and root. A couple of errors and seven healthy safe swats, one of which was a double by Berry, hastened Kinsella's removal and the scorer rang the bell seven times, for the locals. Rose went in for Portland and San Francisco tallied four more in the remaining four innings.

The men might have been playing that second game yet had it not been for shortstop Cooney's wild heave in the sixth, which was responsible for the only two runs of the game.

Both Willis and Groom pitched good ball and neither side had a chance to cross the jumps in the other innings.

After Mohler went out, Hildebrand got a life on Johnson's error. Zeider singled over second. Bodie fanned and Hilde and Zeider worked a double steal. Williams hit to Cooney and both men registered on Cooney's throw to the bleachers. The scores:

First game—

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Casey, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	1
Cooney, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Danzig, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Ryan, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McCredie, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bassey, lf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Frambes, c	3	0	0	5	0	1
Kinsella, p	2	0	1	0	0	1
Rose, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	1	4	24	11	7

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mohler, 2b	3	1	0	2	4	0
Hildebrand, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Zeider, ss	4	2	3	0	2	0
Bodie, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	5	2	1	14	2	1
Beck, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Berry, c	5	2	2	5	2	1
McArdle, 3b	4	2	2	3	2	1
Willis, p	4	1	1	2	2	0
Totals	37	11	12	27	13	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	7	1	1	2	0	*	—11
Base hits	0	0	1	7	1	1	2	2	0	*—13

SUMMARY.

Runs—Off Kinsella, 7; off Rose, 4. Hits—Off Kinsella, 8; off Rose, 5. Charge defeat to Kinsella. Two-base hit—Berry. Sacrifice hits—McCredie, Cooney, Danzig, Zeider, Beck. First base on called balls—Off Kinsella, 1; off Rose, 2. Struck out—By Kinsella, 3; by Rose, 2; by Willis, 5. Hit by pitcher—Ryan, Beck. Passed ball—Frambes. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Flynn and Perine.

Second game:

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Casey, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Cooney, ss	3	0	0	3	0	1
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Danzig, 1b	4	0	1	5	1	1
Ryan, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McCredie, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bassey, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Madden, c	2	0	0	9	2	0
Groom, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	8	4

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mohler, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Hildebrand, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Zeider, ss	4	1	2	3	5	0
Bodie, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Beck, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Killifer, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
McArdle, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Willis, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	6	27	11	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hits	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	*	—2
Hits	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	*	—6

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Williams. Sacrifice hits—Cooney, Hildebrand, Killifer. First base on balls—Off Groom 6, off Willis 2. Struck out—By Groom 5, by Willis 3. Double plays—Madden to Johnson and Casey. Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes. Umpires—Flynn and Perine.

At Yale they compel the football players to take wrestling lessons, but Eddie O'Connell, the young Yale graduate who is mat instructor at Multnomah club, makes his wrestlers play football. There's an affinity between the games, so Yale finds.