



WEST POINT HOLDS PRINCETON TO TIE

CHICAGO PLAYS MINNESOTA OFF FEET

Princeton, O., West Point, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Repeating the rushes of Princeton Tigers four times within 10 minutes when one more chalk mark would have meant victory for the Jersey men, West Point this afternoon held Princeton to a nothing to nothing tie.

It was as game as a defense as ever a football team was forced to exhibit to stave off defeat and with grit and gameness that aroused the thousands of spectators to a frenzy of enthusiasm, the soldier lads met the problem and solved it.

The army was put to the test in the second half when the Tigers, with the aid of the wind that swept down from the north and a fumble on the part of the cadets, got the ball within 10 yards of the cadets' goal.

Twice the army held for downs, only to have the terrific strain taken up immediately through the failure of Greble, the army punter, to get his kicks away in the teeth of the gale.

One punter after another perished, and another sailed away, only to be driven back by the wind and to fall into the clasp of the cadets almost at the spot where Princeton had left off hammering the army line.

The army virtually gave the Tigers 10 downs within the five-yard line, but her heroic defense kept the coveted goal line safe from invasion. Had the cadets been holding the natives in check from attack by a foreign foe they could not have done a better job.

Chicago 20, Minnesota 0.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Chicago took a long step toward the western football championship this afternoon when the Maroons eleven played the much-touted Minnesota team off its feet and won, 20 to 0. The Gophers played a plucky game in the first half, holding the Maroons to two touchdowns. In the second half, however, the Minnesota defense collapsed completely and Steffins, Page, Iddings and Crowley tore great holes in the Gopher lines and gained ground from that end that at will.

The best football feature of the contest was the Chicago defense and the brilliant way in which the forward pass was worked. For Minnesota the most consistent ground gainer was McGovern, at half back, who carried the ball about half the time it was in Minnesota's hands.

It took the Maroons 20 minutes to score their first touchdown. After seeing back an fourth ball fell into Chicago's hands, and Iddings, Crowley and Steffins worked it down the field slowly until Page, on a forward pass, planted the ball behind the Gophers' goal post. A few minutes later Captain Steffins circled the Minnesota line for a yard and a half, and then drove down. The only time Minnesota was really dangerous was shortly after this, when they lost the ball on downs on Chicago's three-yard line.

In the second half Steffins began to use the forward pass with brilliant effect, and the line bucking was a series of those plays. The Gophers put in two new halfbacks and their team play seemed to disintegrate. Chicago quickly threw a couple more and Steffins repeated the trick just before time was called by running 40 yards through heavy resistance, shaking off several Minnesota tacklers. Steffins played a brilliant game for Chicago.

SOME BEAR STORIES HAVE BEEN AFLOAT



WE WERE ONLY FOOLING.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS, PAST AND PRESENT

Never since the 1903 team has the University of Oregon had so many freshmen playing on the varsity. The coaching has been better this year than that, but even coaches can't make football players out of high school men of unknown caliber. Freshmen have always put fear into the hearts of the coaches and the grads, for as a general rule their inexperience makes them unreliable during crucial periods.

The loss of Captain Dutch Koerner to the Stanford varsity Rugby football team will be a big blow to the Cardinal's chances to defeat California again this year. The Oregon boy is a great player and his presence in the game has always been a boon to the Palo Alto fifteen. He will be out of the Vancouver, B. C. game next week and there is no chance that he may not get back in time to practice for the annual struggle with California. Koerner sprained his ankle in practice the other day.

Talk about your hard luck. Horace McBride, one of the old members of the champion Oregon Agricultural college football team of 1897, had about the worst run of any player in the state. The other day Burch had in his possession a couple of the game a couple of years, while the Spanish-American war was in progress, Mac went up to Eugene to pursue his studies. In his first year with the lemon yellow bunch he had a couple of ribs caved in and his collar bone smashed. He never played again. Now he is selling beef up in eastern Oregon.

Last year Yale elected as a football captain a man named Burch, whose varsity experience was limited to two minutes in the Harvard game last year. The other day Burch handed in his resignation saying he feared he could not keep his place on the team on account of recent injuries. It was the first time Yale captain had ever been elected with such short experience. The football team has only itself to criticize for not electing a man like Burch or Coy to the position.

Glen Warner, coach of the Carlisle Indian school, is a great "kicker." Glen is conducting a correspondence school for football coaches and as a matter of fact he is a great kicker. He is a Sol Metzger, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania team, offering him the Indians' plays for \$10. Then Warner took his men up to Philadelphia and held Penn down to a 6 to 6 tie. Last fall the Indians walloped Penn 35 to 6. So there was some point about Glen's little jokes.

Jim Corbett, who comes to Portland next week with his theatrical company, always fought any of mixing up at football, although he was an enthusiast over the sport. When he was at the

top rung of the pugilistic ladder Jim once remarked that there could be no football in "his'n." "When I am lined up in the ring I only have to look out for one man, he said, "but if I were in a football game I'd have to look out for 21 other fellows, and that is too much for me."

On the other hand, Doc Roller, the Seattle man who vanquished all the wrestlers till he came to Frank Gotch, and who is now ready to begin a match, toward the pugilistic championship, has played in a hundred football games. Roller was a great football player in the east and might have become an All-American star at Pennsylvania, where he took post graduate work. He is not playing his full four years on a minor college. Evidently Roller also thinks that one man will be a whole lot easier to look out for than eleven.

One of the historic figures in the gridiron game in Oregon, is Will Bloss, who organized and coached at the Oregon Agricultural college on one of the first teams that appeared in the state. He was also the coach of the O. A. C. team that won the Northwest championship in 1897. In his earlier team were the two Nash brothers, Des and Percival, the least of whom has been operating in Alaska in the fur business for a number of years, while the other is running a line of automobiles in the Nevada mines. Another member of the team was John Fulton, now professor of chemistry in the Oregon Agricultural college. Bloss was a great coach, and one of the finest players that ever figured in the game in the Northwest. He is now a civil engineer in one of the southern states.

Corvallis, Or., Oct. 31.—Poultry prizes will be given the men finishing first, second and third in the coming cross-country run of the Oregon Agricultural college and a great deal of interest has been created over the unique prizes.

The first man to finish will receive a large turkey, the second a cross-bred goose, and the third a plump chicken. Every man in college wants to try to win one of the domestic birds and the large entry will no doubt stimulate the hill and dale sport.

Shell fish and sea foods served as they should be at the Perkins Grill. No finer oysters in the world.

DAD TURNBULL AT 45 IS GRAND OLD MAN OF CANADIAN LACROSSE

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 31.—Twenty years of senior lacrosse, 12 years in basketball, five years of association football and for the same period a member of a senior ice hockey team. This is the remarkable record of Aleck "Dad" Turnbull of New Westminster, the patriarch of Canadian lacrosse, who is now touring England with the all-Canadian lacrosse twelve.

Although 45 years of age Turnbull is the most prominent athlete in the Dominion of Canada today and probably is the only man in the whole world who is taking part in the most strenuous sport known to the British. But this is not all. He is also a prominent figure in association football, being one of the best half backs in the province.

Record Never Equalled.

Turnbull is a marvel. He has a record that has been equaled by perhaps it never will be touched. It would mean years of constant exercise for some of our foremost athletes to compete within striking distance of the lacrosse veteran's record. In a period covering 45 years he has played every game known in sporting circles, basketball, baseball, football, hockey and lacrosse, and looks fit to play for many more years to come.

"Dad," as he is now known to the sporting fraternity, is a great figure in the lacrosse world. He is the first man to win a youth championship in lacrosse and the rougher the play the more it is to the old man's liking. He can rough it with the rest of the players and takes his medicine without a murmur. The most effective home player in the game today, Turnbull is the one man to whom the defense has no respect, their attentions and it is very rarely indeed that the old fellow comes through a match without being badly cut.

In the matches for the Minto cup, Turnbull was battered around so much that he collapsed when the match was in the eighth minute. His face was cut in different places, while it required 12 stitches to close one cut on top of his head. "Dad" has never been engaged in a game of lacrosse "read" to take more if necessary. And it is this fact alone that makes him a grand old man of the Canadian team who is playing the game for the sport alone.

Will Turnbull's equal ever be seen? It is the question that is asked at the age of 45 years, and there are few men who care to devote many years to playing any kind of sport.

Turnbull received for his magnificent record in the sporting world was put a place on an all-star lacrosse team. He was selected as one of the British Columbia representatives and is now playing the game in far-off England. Cable advices received last week say that the great work of the Canadian team against England last Saturday when the Canucks won the Olympic championship can be attributed to one man—Turnbull, who played the game in a way that was spectacular.

Turnbull played his first lacrosse in Ontario with one of the country teams. He also played a little ice hockey, but lacrosse is his favorite game. He has been in the game for 25 years and has taken his medicine without a murmur. The most effective home player in the game today, Turnbull is the one man to whom the defense has no respect, their attentions and it is very rarely indeed that the old fellow comes through a match without being badly cut.

LARBOARD SWATTERS CARRY OFF AMERICAN'S STICKING HONORS

Detroit, Oct. 31.—The left-handers again carried off the honors in batting in the American league, only two of the first 14 hitters batting right-handed. Those two were Jim Delahanty of Detroit, and Thomas was at bat but a few times.

Cris, the giant Texan, was the nominal leader, while Ty Cobb was the real batting champion. Then came Delahanty and Thomas, also the first-handers were all larboard hitters, being Crawford, Gessler, Orth and Hemphill. Next in order were Rossman, McDiylre, Schwelmer, Burns, Stone and Dougherty, all left-handers.

Of the 10 leading run getters the following were left-handers: McDiylre, Intyre, Crawford, Bush, Fielder Jones, Stone, Cobb, Hartzel and Josh Clarke. In base runners also the first-handers were all larboard hitters, being Crawford, Gessler, Orth and Hemphill. Next in order were Rossman, McDiylre, Schwelmer, Burns, Stone and Dougherty, all left-handers.

Perhaps the fact that it had so few left-handed batters is the reason that Cleveland did not have any batters among the first 14, and that no special represented among the leading base runners and run getters.

But while the left-handed batters

started in all departments of the game, the right-handers did not have a very good year of it in the American league. In fact, the only three that did really good work were Ed Killian, Fred Clarke and Doc Fultz. The first named took down the best record, winning 13 and losing 9 games. For over two months of the season, however, he was not able to perform. Waddell was in and out and he managed to win only one game. White did just fairly well. He was mighty strong against some clubs but was pie for other teams. His failure to show anything against the Tigers in the last game of the season lost the pennant for Chicago.

Of the newcomers, Burns of Washington looked the best in another year he should be a great pitcher. He has rare speed and a dazzling assortment of pitches. He is a regular and consistently until he had his set-to with Bob Ganley which put Burns out of the game for the rest of the season. Dougherty of Boston did fairly well. Graham of St. Louis looked like a phenom in the spring, but he, too, met with an accident. Eddie Plank was not as good as usual, while Tannehill, Slevier, Altrock, Newton, Hess, Krause, Graney and Lattimore failed to make good.

INTERCLASS GAMES THRIVING AT O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 31.—The annual inter-class football games this year are attracting unusual attention on the part of the students. Large squads of men from the different classes have been practicing faithfully for over two weeks and finally

preliminary to the regular varsity game with Albany today, the seniors played a game with the juniors. Next week the sophomores and freshmen will play, and on the following Saturday the winners of these two

games will contest for the championship of the college.

The athletic department will award sweaters with the class numerals to the final victors. All men who have not won a football monogram or who are not playing in the regular squad are eligible to play in these games, consequently the games will be much more interesting and scientific than similar contests of former years. The present the juniors appear to have the best prospects of winning.

Experiments by the Italian ministry of agriculture have shown that eggs may be kept perfectly fresh for a year by first coating them with lime, then packing them in fine coir or having so that they do not touch one another.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO FOOTBALL TEAM WHICH MET OREGON



Reading from left to right the players are: Middleton, coach; Edmondson, substitute; Thornton, fullback; Elton, right tackle; Hays, right guard; Savidge, captain and left end; Copper, substitute; Barrett, substitute; Montgomery, right end; Stokesberry, left guard; Nissen, assistant coach. Lower row—Lundstrom, substitute half; Johnson, left half; Small, quarter; Jewell, center; Williams, substitute guard; Smith, tackle; Paul, left tackle, and Armstrong, guard.

FOOTBALL TITLE STILL IN DOUBT TWO TEAMS WILL FIGHT FOR TITLE

Lateness of Season for Several Colleges Puts Championship in Air

By Sportsman.

The writer had the privilege of seeing the Big Six football season open at Seattle last week when Whitman and the University of Washington battled with honors practically even through two long halves. While very little was shown in the way of spectacular plays, both teams depending largely upon old style football, end runs, line plunging, an occasional delayed pass or forward pass to vary the monotony of the game, it was shown that indicated that both teams are to be feared in future games of the season.

The playing of Muckleston, the former North Dakota Agricultural college star, was one of the bright features of the game. He is one of those sturdy players, fast and sure on his feet and wonderfully effective in tearing the opposing line apart. His play, shreds. Time and again he spilled plays that looked like sure ground gainers and his line bucking was a class work. When Coyle, who, by the way, did not until the latter part of the game show any of the brilliancy that he is credited with, took a long run after receiving a punt, it was Muckleston, who smashed his way across the line and scored the only score made by Washington.

The left side of Washington's line is a power with Mattson at end, and Bantz and Jarvis playing resolutely and guard. If Doble finds time to take the place of Westover or Flaherty, who is coaching in last Saturday's game, he is a machine that will be one of the most powerful that has ever represented any school in the northwest.

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West Side High and Hill Cadets Only Teams Not Beaten.

With but two weeks of the intercollegiate football season gone and but four games off the list, there are but two teams, West Side High school and Hill Military Academy which can be accorded championship consideration. This is in decided contrast with the outlook at this time last fall, when every game then played had resulted in a 9 to 0 game. Two defeats sustained by Portland academy have made her completely out of the race while West Side and Columbia owing to defeats sided out to them by West Side High school and Hill respectively, have but slim chances of reentering the races as pennant possibilities.

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Teams To Be Met.

West Side High met Lincoln and will probably meet Washington, also of Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane High schools before the season is over, while East Side High played Washington at Seattle yesterday. Columbia will probably play several valley teams while Hill is waiting for a trip through the inland empire about Thanksgiving. Portland academy helped out materially after the opening of the season, 4 to 0. These games are not worrying the coaches now, however, for the bigger job is waiting for them to win the interscholastic championship must be gotten out of the way. The game with West Side High and Hill Military academy is now the leading team for this and when they meet on Multnomah field next Wednesday afternoon the championship will probably be decided. Much can be said in praise of the two teams for their play on Saturday, one game in which they have played so far has been of high class.

Much of Hill's strength will depend on whether or not Graham, her captain, is in good shape. Graham is a sterling player and when in condition is good either in the line or backfield. He has been troubled with "cold" all fall and was of very little use in the game against Columbia. With him out of the game, Hill's chances will be greatly lessened.

West Side will be in fine fettle for Wednesday's games as she came out of her slump last Saturday. Practically the same as when she met Patterson in having some trouble with his eyes, but aside from this all the boys are in the line and backfield. They have had a whole week of hard practice and will have a great assortment of tricks to put against the cadets.

This year will probably bring out the greatest battle between ends that will be seen here this year. Ludlam and Dabney are both very good football players with a fair amount of speed and a great deal of football instinct. Frenn and McGuire are two fast track ends who are also very good. It is going to be something doing from the first to the last.

As much as though the game would resolve itself into a punting duel between Smith and Donson. Both teams are especially strong on defense. The game will be a hard one, straight football will net either team much yardage. Both Jordan and Latourette are very good. Both teams will mean much. Supporters of both teams are expected to have a good time and probably \$500 or \$600 will change hands on the result of a victory. Fully expect to see a great deal of cheering on the part of the East Side-West Side game.

Corvallis Athletes Are After Poultry

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