



# NEWS of the WORLD



## GREAT KICKERS IN NEW FOOTBALL

### Northwest Kickers Equal of Any—College Championship Still in Doubt.

By Sportsman.

There has never been a time in the history of intercollegiate football when so many high class kickers have been representing so many different schools on the gridiron. A few years ago when the old game was being played and almost all the attack was into the line and only an occasional end run varied the monotony, little emphasis was placed upon kicking except as some star kicker of the ball was developed in some section of the country.

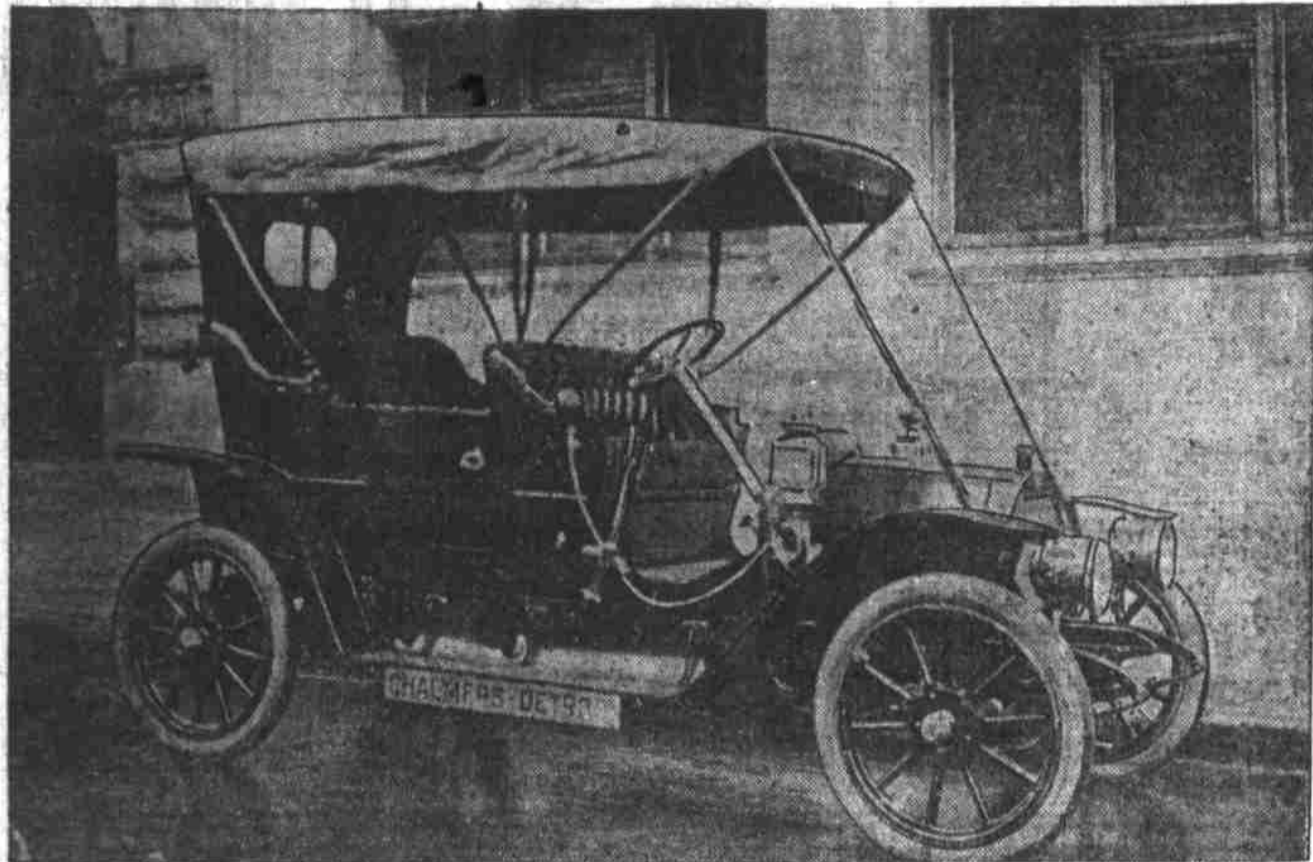
When Pat was doing wonders with his boot for the honor of Princeton, his name was familiar to every follower of football in the country. He stood alone during the period in which he played as a great kicker. Later, Pat O'Day of Wisconsin, the sensational punter and drop kicker was in the line light and his wonderful kicking was the marvel of all football followers. In recent years Mt. Pleasant, the Indian, has pulled many games out of the fire for Carlisle with his marvelous toe. Eckersall, Chicago's brilliant quarter back, won game after game against stronger teams because of his deadly accuracy in placing the ball between the goal posts with a drop kick. Last year Capron of Minnesota, was the most talked of drop kicker in the United States. Throughout a long and arduous season, the Minnesota institution scored but two touchdowns and yet lost but one game. All of her other points were scored by drop kicks made by Capron.

### Kicking is Stimulated.

The new game of football has stimulated an interest in kicking. Coaches have realized that games in many cases have to be won by the ability of some men to put the ball over the goal. This year, there are so many high class kickers that no single one of them stands out alone. What was a few years ago a marvelous accomplishment, has in the past year become an ordinary one. Of all great college teams, the Carlisle Indians stand out conspicuously because of its many classy kickers. When Mt. Pleasant was lost on account of the recently imposed eligibility rules at the Indian school, it was believed that the Indians would be seriously handicapped without the services of this splendid kicker.

But lo and behold, Glen Warner had a man who was ready to step into Mt. Pleasant's boots and kick the ball just as well as any kicker had ever done in the history of Carlisle's prowess. Thorp, in the earliest games of the year, scored regularly by kicks from placement. Two weeks ago, Thorp was severely injured and had to be taken out of the game, and the critics felt certain that Carlisle's chances of winning games had again some glimmering. But lo and behold, again the kicking department of Carlisle was not weakened a bit and another Indian who had never before been headlined as a

## CAR WHICH MADE ENDURANCE RUN IN PORTLAND



Fifteen-hundred-dollar Chalmers-Detroit "30," handed locally by H. L. Keats Auto Co., which covered 2013-10 miles last Tuesday on a non-stop endurance run. During the running the car consumed only 103-10 gallons of gasoline. This machine is one of the 116 Chalmers-Detroit "30s" entered in the election sweepstakes.

wander, is one of the greatest place kickers this country has ever seen.

In the game against the navy last week the Indian Balante won the game by kicking four goals from placement. This record of scoring 16 points on four kicks in one game, is an exceptional performance.

Michigan has usually had a place kicker of class, and this year in Allardyce they have a man who is accomplishing more with his boot than any other single man has ever done for the Malze and Blue in the kicking line. Without Allardyce this year, Michigan would have had a hard row to hoe. In the game against Notre Dame, after the Indiana boys had scored six points by making a tough down, Allardyce made three goals from placement, winning the game for Michigan by a score of 12 to 8. In the game against Vanderbilt last week 12 of Michigan's 24 points were made on three place kicks by Allardyce. This record of scoring from two to three place kicks in every game played by Michigan thus far is a well balanced performance that will be difficult to excel.

In the middle west "Keeble" Moll, Wisconsin's quarter back, has saved games for the Cardinal by his wonderful kicking ability. In last week's game with Marquette with a score of 6 to 5 against the Badgers, Moll made a drop kick in the closing minutes of the game that saved the day for the Cardinal.

On the Pacific coast, there are sev-

eral kickers that would rank with any in the country. Moulten's marvelous performance in the Idaho game played at Moscow last week in which he scored 18 points for the Eugene school in kicks from placement, was a record equal to Balante's for Carlisle, and is doubtless a record that will stand on the Pacific coast for many years. In punting, Clark of Oregon is another remarkable man, booting long spirals in perfect form and with a finish and skill that makes him the peer of any kicker in the country.

Eakins of Washington, with a punting ability averaging over 50 yards is another kicker of high class, and in Wolfe of O. A. C. on his past record, punter combined, who without any question is the peer of any man on the northwest gridiron. Last year Wolfe booted the ball with deadly accuracy over the goal post for many of O. A. C.'s scores. He scored 12 points in all for his team last season, seven of these kicks being made from scrimmage and one from a fair catch. This record makes him a dangerous man in any game.

Take it all in all, there are more kickers of high class in this country today than at any other time in the history of the gridiron game. **Goalposts on Oregon-Idaho Games.** The writer has the privilege of seeing the spectacular contest held in Moscow between Idaho and Oregon, and

it is his opinion that this game will go down in football history as the most sensational and spectacular game ever played in the northwest. While it was not an exhibition of high-class football, it was so replete with sensational features that the spectators got much more than their money's worth before the final whistle was blown. A game in which the lead alternated so many times and kept the spectators on their toes from start to finish was well worth going hundreds of miles to see. Idaho scored first on a fuke, score 6 to 0 in favor of Idaho; Oregon made a place kick, score 6 to 6 in favor of Oregon; Idaho made another place kick, score 6 to 6 in favor of Oregon; Idaho made a place kick, score 10 to 6 in favor of Idaho; Oregon made another place kick, score 12 to 6 in favor of Oregon; Oregon made a touchdown, but failed on the goal, score 12 to 6 in favor of Oregon; Idaho made a touchdown and the goal, score 17 to 6 in favor of Oregon.

After this series of alternating leads and with a minimum time to play, Oregon's star player was ruled out of the game and as all substitutes had been used, were compelled to finish the contest with 10 men opposed to Idaho's 11. In spite of this serious handicap, they showed a fighting spirit that doubtless will be recalled in song and story at Eugene for many years to come. Instances of quitting under these circumstances, they only played the fiercer and harder, and at any other time in the game and made 10 more points, four on a place kick and six on a touchdown, and won the game, 17 to 6.

Idaho had the opportunity of doing a very magnanimous thing when Main of Oregon was ruled out. Had they permitted Coach Forbes to put in one of his substitutes who had already been part of the game and had been removed, and finished the game on equal terms, their sportsmanlike would have been an advertisement for the Idaho management that would have been worth much more than even the winning of the game would have been, under the conditions. The sympathies of the unprejudiced spectators were with Oregon, when it was seen that the Eugene team was compelled to finish the game with but 10 men. Four place kicks made by Moulten, one from the 58-yard line; two touchdowns out of five made by fukes; and in the game with but 10 men, playing the game with 10 men, are the three features that will establish the Idaho-Oregon game as one of the most interesting contests ever fought out in the northwest.

**Who Will Win Championship?** The football championship is still a mooted question. Who will win the coveted title is just now a matter of proposition now as at any time in the year. Idaho has been eliminated by Oregon and Whitman, and Whitman was set back in the running when Washington defeated them at Seattle, 6 to 0. O. A. C., Pullman, Oregon and Washington are still in the running and have not as yet had their lines crossed. Pullman looks like a very dangerous factor. Last week they defeated the Brentwood navy team by a larger score than was rolled up by Idaho. They have a strong and experienced bunch of players and doubtless will weigh up as heavily as any team in the conference. There is a possibility that the championship will be tied up in a comparative score squabble.

Washington is dangerous and is a team that will doubtless grow in power and strength as the season advances. The Washington-Oregon game next Saturday at Eugene, no doubt, will be one of the hardest fought contests of the year, as both teams are about equal in weight and in the writer's judgment, should be about equal in ability. O. A. C. has her first hard contest next Wednesday, when Whitman will be playing on the Corvallis field. This will be a hard contest for the Beavers, as Whitman has a lineup that is as heavy as that of the O. A. C. boys. In the back field they have a wonderful ground gainer in Borleske.

In the game against Washington, time and again they ripped through the heavy line of the Puget sound institution and made more gains on straight football than their opponents. Blanchard has had the problem of developing a team for a very difficult schedule, but the Missionaries will be brought to Corvallis in first-class shape and there is an even chance that they go away with the scalp of the Beavers.

**Pacific University Wins Out.** Archie Hahn's Pacific university boys at Forest Grove surprised the supporters of his team and the followers of the game in Oregon by winning the minor college championship of this section by defeating Willamette last week. Pacific university had been in rather hard luck, as they lost a game to Albany that should have resulted in a victory for Forest Grove. Punting from behind their own goal line the ball hit the goal post, permitting an Albany man to fall on it. The score at the time this accident occurred was 5 to 0 in favor of Pacific. Albany made a touchdown and won the contest, 6 to 5.

The score against Willamette was made by a place kick, and as Willamette was touted as the leading secondary college of the state, Pacific, because of this victory, holds the preeminent position.

## SEATTLE MOTORISTS CLIMB MT. RAINIER

Louis Hemrich and Rudolph Samet of Seattle, Wash., accomplished something exceptional in the history of automobilism in the northwest last week, when in their Franklin 28-horsepower motor car they climbed seven miles farther up the slope of Mount Rainier than had been attempted before, reached an altitude of 8,000 feet, and returned to Seattle again, all within three days. They were accompanied by their wives, and as the ascent required more than usual daring, the women were frightened.

"Several times I was so unnerved," said Mrs. Samet, "that I turned with a shudder away from the edge of the precipice, and looked in the other direction. If one should offer me \$5,000 to make the trip again, I would refuse. The scenery, though, was marvelous."

"Both my husband, I and Mr. and Mrs. Hemrich have traveled all over Europe and explored the Alps and the Black Forest, but we agreed that there is nothing in the old country that approaches the grandeur we viewed in the Cascades. I know positively too, that there is no road in the Alps on which as high an ascent may be made in an automobile as we accomplished last week."

## SAVANNAH RACE TO ECLIPSE VANDERBILT

Now that the Vanderbilt race is over, it will not be disloyal to the American Automobile association to say that the Savannah race will so far eclipse the event on Long Island that America's former premier event will have been forgotten when the race in the Sunny Southland has been run.

The entries for the Vanderbilt race were made in the event was more worthy inasmuch as records were broken in spite of the fact that among the entrants there could be found none in cars of the very latest vintage.

The race in Savannah will be a contest of later models and of greater cars, and Germany, Italy, France and America will supply their best for this event. Twenty-two cars at least will fight for the grand prize and for the fortune which will go to the winning drivers.

The demand for accommodations on the special hopping of spectators to Savannah has been so enormous that the railroads are forced to admit that no previous event ever attracted as many southern travelers, not even the Ormond meets of the past.

## SORREL HORSES ARE SAFEST FOR AUTOIST

Sales Manager Charles B. Shanks of the F. B. Stearns company of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "An automobilist should pay attention to the color of horses he meets. The reason for this is that a white horse invariably means danger and will in nine out of ten cases ditch the occupants of the vehicle he is pulling by either backing or going sideways."

White made a study of the horses I have met while driving an auto, and find that the only ones who are absolutely safe are sorrels. From now on, go past them at whatever speed you want to and be perfectly safe. Next to the sorrel, the black and bay are the best natured. Of the latter two the bay is the better. It seems strange that the color of a horse should have any effect on his disposition, nevertheless it has been proved time and again that white horses are the most vicious, and care should be taken in passing them."

## This Date in Sport Annals.

1865—Tom Sayers, former champion pugilist, died, aged 49.

1884—On the Thames river, England, four-oared race, \$1,000, 4 1/2 miles; Haulan-Teemer crew of America defeated the Ross-Lee crew, in nine out of ten cases.

1890—At Berkeley oval, New York, Wendell Baker ran 200 yards in 20 seconds, beating record.

1897—At Ithaca, N. Y., Cornell university defeated the University of Michigan at football, 44 to 0.

1894—Michael J. Kelly ("King" Kelly), famous ball player, died in Boston.

1898—At Philadelphia, Tommy Ryan and Jack Bonner fought six rounds, with honors even.

## A Business Secret.

From the Catholic Standard and Times. "I'm sure," said the interviewer, "the public would be interested to know the secret of your success."

"Well, young man," replied the captain of industry, "the secret of my success has been my ability to keep it a secret."

## Protect Cars From Fires.

The Tea Tray company of Newark, N. J., has manufactured a fire extinguisher, occupying an apparently small place and which is carried on the running board of the car, and is easily detached by couple of vehicles. As a rule, in the past, fire-fighting appliances have been carried packed under

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