

REGIONS USES GAME WITH STATTLE

Table with 2 columns: Year, Score. Rows include 1900-03, 1904-06, 1907-09, and Totals.

Eugene, Or., Nov. 14.—For the first time in Oregon's football history, Washington defeated Oregon on the home field this afternoon, winning 15 points to Oregon's 6. This is the second defeat ever administered by Washington, also it is the largest score they have ever made against Oregon.

In today's game superior weight and handling of punts gave Washington an advantage the locals could not overcome. Washington's punts were timed after time, tearing great holes in Oregon's lighter line and forcing their men forward by sheer weight.

On defense Washington's line proved a stone wall, the fierce onslaughts of Oregon having no effect. Clark was forced to punt each time Oregon kicked the ball, but was not in his usual form. Backus on the other hand, was in splendid shape, gaining an every exchange of punts.

During the first half neither team was able to score. Oregon was on offensive most of the time but managed to keep Washington away from the goal line. Three times Washington tried to kick, but each time a dropkick, later by Coyly being blocked.

Oregon's hopes were now centered in holding Washington down to a scoreless game, but defeat was soon seen to be inevitable although Oregon fought harder than ever.

Within a few minutes from the beginning of the half Washington retained a fumble for a pass on Oregon's 30-yard line. However, they were held for downs and Clark punted to safety. The first score was made possible by a 20-yard run by Babcock.

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Washington tried three times to negotiate the short distance. Muckelstone at last being successful. The third goal was also missed. The game ended a few minutes later.

From the beginning to the end the game was one of the hardest fought ever seen on Kimball field. There were few long runs and the forward pass was not used so much or so successfully as had been expected.

Particular stars for Washington were Muckelstone, Coyly, Babcock and Westover. For Oregon Finkham played the hardest and grittiest game, putting it all over Eckins, Clark, Main, Hurd, Kiltz and Dodson also played good ball.

All efforts will now be turned to the Corvallis game and the team will be gotten into the best shape possible. No one was seriously injured today.

Oregon—R. E. Kiltz, Hickson, R. T. Moulton, R. G. McHenry, L. T. Finkham, Main, L. E. Dodson, quarter, Chandler; R. H. Main, halfback; F. B. Clark, fullback; Washington—L. E. Watson, Clarke; L. T. Bantz, L. G. Jarvis, C. Tegler, R. G. Babcock, R. T. Eckins, H. E. Gant, quarter; H. E. Gant, halfback; R. H. Muckelstone; F. B. Westover, fullback; H. E. Gant, fullback; Hahn, head linesman; Angel, Halves, 35 minutes.

Beauty Secrets

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Send For a Trial Package Today. My Dear Woman, if you would only use Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain, as I do, No One Would Ever Know You Stained Your Hair.



It only takes you a few minutes once a month to apply Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain to your hair and have a nice, rich brown head of hair, such as all admire. Stains only the hair, does not run off, contains no poisonous dye, sulphur, lead or copper. Has no odor, no sediment, no grease. One bottle of Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain should last you a year. Sells for \$1.00 a bottle at first class druggists.

We guarantee satisfaction. Send your name and address on a slip of paper, with this advertisement, and enclosed cents (stamp or coin) and we will mail you, sealed wrapper, with valuable book on hair. Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Soap, 1000 So. 422 Grand Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

LITTLE GIRLS FROM CHILDREN'S HOME ARE GUESTS OF HONOR AT ANNUAL DOLL SHOW



Twenty-eight little girls clambered joyously out of three big automobiles yesterday morning in front of the Meier & Frank department store, rushed blissfully through the aisles, entered the elevators, and went to heaven. It is no use for an earthly newspaper to attempt to describe their emotions while there. But by and by they descended again to earth, their arms full of celestial presents reluctantly entered the automobiles once more, and were whisked away, their minds stocked with all memories that will last as long as childhood.

The 28 little girls were from the Children's Home, the automobiles belonged to Messrs. Kelly, Meier and Hillon—and heaven was the third floor of Meier & Frank's department store, where the annual doll show is being held. Each of the little girls, after gazing at the assemblage of the kings and queens of Doldrum until her eyes were open to their fullest extent and her heart was just one big longing, was presented with a beautiful doll and bore it away in awe and triumph.

STANFORD BEATS HER OLD ENEMY

Portland Boys Help to Down California at Rugby Football Game.

(Herald News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 14.—The eighth annual football game between the universities of California and Stanford was won today by Stanford by a score of 12 to 3.

The game began on California field, Berkeley, at 2:39 in the presence of a tremendous throng, estimated at 17,500 persons. Great enthusiasm on both sides marked the event; thousands of partisans, many universities, flocked for their favorites. California had the larger rooting section, but no line could be marked between the exhibition of college spirit that marked the benches of either side.

The day was ideal. The field and the contest were perfect. The game was one of the most picturesque and eventful games ever held between the two universities.

Butler kicked off for California at 2:49 p. m., the ball going out of bounds. Dwigins kicked later into touch at the 25-yard line after Stanford had returned kick-off to center. Butler missed field goal from the 40-yard line.

Butler fumbled the kick, but recovered on California's 40-yard line. California was awarded a free kick penalty on her own 25-yard line. Butler kicked to Holman, a Portland boy, who returned to California's 40-yard line. After a brilliant passing rally by California, Dwigins kicked to touch on Stanford's 40-yard line. California kicked over the fullback's head, but Stanford returned to the 40-yard line.

Mitchell got away from California's scrum, dodged Dwigins and hurdled Butler, getting through for a conversion. Score: Stanford 3, California 0.

California returned to her own 30-yard line. Dwigins recovered and kicked to touch at center of field. Swartz saved immediately after this and kicked to Stanford's 25-yard line. Butler kicked to touch on Stanford's 16-yard line. Cerf was thrown into touch on the 10-yard line. Stanford's ball recovered by Galt, wing to center of field, where Dwigins saved by kicking into touch. Stanford kicked over California line and Butler dropped out to 25-yard line. Butler kicked to Cadwallader who was stopping at Stanford's 40-yard line. Erb kicked to touch on California's 20-yard line. Swartz carried from a passing rally to Stanford's 16-yard line, assisted by Dwigins. Cerf and Sorenson recovered and kicked to touch at center of field. Faulkner, Sorenson passed out to Cerf, who returned to Sorenson. He passed to Markwart and the latter to Cerf, who tried in the corner of the field. Score: Stanford 3, California 0.

Stanford Stops Ball. On the drop out Stanford stopped the ball on California's 30-yard line. On passing contest the ball ended at California's 25. Crawford made a pretty kick, going into touch just short of the line. Butler kicked to 25. Stanford kicked to touch at midfield. California's dribble of three yards saved by Galt, who kicked back to California's 30. Scott kicked to touch at California's 20-yard line. Crawford kicked to touch at 25. Miller received ball passed to Mitchell to Crawford, who scores Stanford's second try. Crawford failed to convert. The score: Stanford 6, California 3.

Johns replaced Watts on California line-up. Stanford kicked off. California dribbled to the three-yard line. Stanford fought hard and scrummed the ball back. Scott, Holman and Ganong, another Portlander, made beautiful runs to California's one-yard line. Scrum on one-yard line by clever passes and kicking California got the ball to center of the field. Faulkner was played out. Cook went in at three quarters. Cadwallader at full. Erb secured ball, passed to Scott to Holman who was tackled on the line. The ball was scrummed over and California kicked off from 25-yard line.

The ball was scummed up and down the field. Stanford made a touchdown and kicked out from 25-yard line. Chadwick went into the scrum for Stanford and Holman retired. Scott recovered on 30-yard line from the scrum and passed to Holman, who made a try. Score: Stanford 9, California 3.

The department of agriculture has demonstrated that paper can be made from cornstalks in much the same manner as from wood pulp, and at a cost of less than half. It is claimed, when the machinery has been perfected.

JURY ACQUITS SLAYER OF THE DALLES MAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Nov. 14.—In the case of the state of Oregon vs. Joseph Shaughnessy, who was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter, the jury brought in a verdict Friday night of acquittal. The case was one in which Shaughnessy stabbed to death A. Wilcox, October 1, in the city of Portland. The defense, by Attorney N. J. Simont, argued that the crime was committed in the defense of his old home in Massachusetts when he will spend the winter with his parents.

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Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Garments to order in a day if required. Full dress and tuxedo suits a specialty.

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BAUQUET OVER TAFT'S VICTORY

Republicans Hear Fulton, Also Duniway, Who Drops Bombshell as to Pledges.

Oratory, ice cream, claret and coffee flowed at the banquet given last night by the Republican county central committee to celebrate the election of Taft and Sherman.

The banquet was held in the hall of the Masonic temple at Yamhill and Park streets and was attended by some 150 men, many of them from out of town. Judge J. M. George presided over the banquet and introduced the speakers after the dinner had run its course and a dessert had been disposed of.

Chief of interest of those which occurred during the evening were the remarks of Senator Fulton regarding the senatorship and his counter statement of Willis S. Duniway, state printer, who held that he believed that Republicans of Oregon should keep their pledges.

Senator Fulton delivered a short address on "Our National Legislature and its course in the past and its course in the future." Throughout the address of the senator it could be read between the lines that he was referring to the senatorial question though he did not make any definite reference to it.

Mr. Duniway in his address did not make any direct reference to the senatorial question in Oregon, though he threw out a strong intimation when he was referring to the senatorial question in Oregon, that he believed in keeping pledges made to the people.

Mr. Duniway spoke to the toast "earnest and eloquent." He was followed by short addresses by Dr. Andrew Smith, who spoke on "A Campaign Autopsy." Dr. Smith's speech was witty and was received with whoops of delight by the audience. At the conclusion of the regular program speeches were called for from F. E. Beach and others.

PAGES SLEUTH ON UNFAIR LIST

Lee Foo, Arrested in Chinese Gambling Raid, Expresses Opinion of Detective.

Despite the orders of the police, the thousands of dollars of fines and the commands of the executive board, Chinese gambling runs on like clockwork every night that there are two Chinese in Portland with money and the crass for most to corra ease.

Last night at 10 o'clock Detectives Kay and Bradford raided a den at 81 North Fourth street, capturing three Chinese and taking \$94.50, a fantan stick, cup and basket of buttons to police headquarters as evidence against the Asiatic when their trial is called Monday morning.

The proprietor, or at least charged with being the owner of the gambling establishment, created a scene at the station when he was marched by. He did not have to spend one minute behind the bars, for he deposited the required \$50 bail, but he never had his money.

The sleuths had, after demolishing a couple of four-inch barricades, succeeded in arriving in the little room in the rear barely in time to catch the celestials hiding the evidences of their guilt in the safe, but Lee Foo was not present. He had not been playing and is not charged with playing, but Tom Kay went up stairs and located him, saying: "I want to see you." Lee Foo came closer and was nabbed by the officer. "That ain't fair," ejaculated Lee Foo at the station, and then he found sufficient English in his vocabulary to make known just what, in his opinion, Tom Kay and his immediate associates are.

The other Chinese gave their names as Ah Wong and Ah Chong. They were released on \$50 bail each and will appear for trial Monday morning.

Mat E's plum puddings, 400 1/2 Third. Eyes tested free at Meier's.

Three Hundred Beauties Must Find Homes Quickly

LARGE EASTERN PIANO MAKERS, OVERSTOCKED, FORCED TO LOOK TO THE WEST FOR OUTLET.

Eilers Piano House takes advantage of extraordinary concessions made by manufacturers. Additional large orders means we have to sell Pianos and lots of 'em. Emergency Sale commences tomorrow (Monday) morning at Eilers Piano House, at 9:00 o'clock. Manufacturers' loss your gain. Prices that make buying now a positive duty. Terms as low as \$1.25 weekly. Be on hand early.

The Piano business in the East during the past eight months has fallen off materially. In fact, there is not an Eastern manufacturer—particularly of high grade pianos—who finds himself overstocked at the present time. Contrasted to this situation in the East is the condition of the piano business on the Coast. Usually, as many pianos have been sold here this year as last.

Factories Make Domestic Cut. Eastern makers were quick to see that their only outlet was in the West. It was not a question of price. Conditions forced them to market their pianos at once, regardless of the sacrifice. Suffice it to state that never before in the history of the Eilers Piano House—even with our immense resources and tremendous buying power—have we secured such fine new high-grade standard pianos at such drastic reductions.

All told, we have contracted to take off their hands eighteen carloads of pianos—approximately three hundred instruments. This immense extra shipment on top of our regular contracted orders—means that we've got to sell pianos and lots of them in the quickest possible time.

Must Find Homes Quickly. We fully realize that only the most extraordinary price cutting will move so many pianos within the allotted time. But they're going to move—they've got to move. We predict that this sale will be the biggest—and the shortest ever held. Give the people a real bargain and they're always buyers, glad to seize the opportunity.

The manufacturers' loss is your gain. If yours is a musicless home, and you have any idea of securing a fine high-grade piano within the next two years, don't under any circumstances let this opportunity get by you.

High Grade Pianos Sacrificed. Your choice is not confined to one or two unknown makes, but to the contrary, every taste for tone, case design and

price is certain of satisfaction. Included in this Emergency Sale are instruments from America's foremost factories—Kimball, Lester, Story, Clark, Eilers, Hohart, M. Cable, Winter, Roth, Becker, Pease, Marshall & Wendell, etc., etc., all strictly brand new and the very latest styles.

Save \$75 to \$900. Come in tomorrow morning and take your choice of any piano in the establishment at an honest, bona fide saving of \$75, \$110, \$145, etc.

Ask to see the reliable, strictly brand new pianos—well-known New York makes that go tomorrow for \$165, and the fancier styles for \$24 more money. Pay \$1.25 weekly.

Then examine carefully the elegant late style instruments offered tomorrow at \$304 and \$323—worth \$375 and \$425 of anybody's money, and often sold by other dealers as high as \$480 and \$475. Pay \$1.75 weekly.

Then therefore the fanciest exhibition styles in choicest of San Domingo Mahogany, Circumfered Burl Walnut and genuine Quarter-Sawn Oak—highest grade standard makes; emergency sale prices—\$387, \$424, and \$345. Pay \$2.50 weekly.

And many others at proportionate savings. Be on Hand Early. It's the chance of a lifetime. Circumstances may never again permit of such drastic price cutting. It's needless to state that quickest action is necessary. We urge on you the importance of being on hand early. Our reputation is back of every statement in this announcement. You'll find every thing exactly so. We're giving you a straight-from-the-shoulder heart-to-heart talk.

If you have the necessary \$10 or \$15 to pay down, be on hand the first thing tomorrow morning. We mean business. Remember this great Emergency Sale commences tomorrow (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock Eilers Piano House, 212 1/2 Commercial and Best Dealers, 353 Washington St.

FIRE PLACE GOODS

Our stock of Fire Place goods, consisting of Andirons, Fire Sets, Screens, Coal Hods, etc., both in Berlin black and solid brass, is the best and most complete to be found in the city.



Our prices on Andirons range from \$1.20 to \$75; on Fire Sets from 85¢ to \$25.

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New Portland Agency

Ivers & Pond Pianos

THE AGENCY FOR THESE CELEBRATED PIANOS HAS JUST BEEN PLACED WITH THE HOVENDEN-SOULE PIANO CO., who, in the future, will have the exclusive representation for Portland territory.

Some unusually attractive samples came in yesterday and are now on display at our warehouses, corner Morrison and West Park Streets.

THE "IVERS & POND," AND THE FOURTEEN OTHER MAKES WE ALREADY CARRY, gives us an assortment of HIGH-GRADE PIANOS SECOND TO NONE IN THE CITY.

Also kindly remember that the great MELVILLE CLARK "APOLLO" PLAYER-PIANO is sold here exclusively by us, and can be found in no other store. We solicit your careful inspection.

Hovenden-Soule Piano Co.

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