



# UNIVERSITY OF OREGON WINS GREAT CONTEST MOULLEN'S PLACE KICKING GIVES SCORES

That great spirit which knows no defeat triumphed yesterday on Multnomah field, when the speedy eleven from the State university defeated the Oregon Agricultural college, 8 to 0. Oregon owes her victory to the grand place kicking of her captain, Fred Moullen. While the varsity had one chance for a touchdown early in the first half, it is not likely that they could have defied the firm defenses of the Aggies long enough to gain the necessary yardage. Moullen's feat was all the more noteworthy in view of the fact that the ball was soggy and slippery.

Overconfidence that could not be put out of their heads by their coach lost the game for the Beavers. They came to Portland fully expecting to wipe up the earth with the youths who had succumbed to Washington a week previous by a score of 14 to 0. During the week Coach Forbes had put the fighting spirit into the players as it had never been put before. The game was the greatest college contest and probably the greatest football game that has ever been played on Multnomah field. The rain-soaked sawdust from the start that the rain-soaked sawdust was not to the liking of the Aggies, who appeared slow in the game. However, they wakened in the second half to the fact that the university was much better game and more worthy of their training.

**Greatest of Good Feeling.**

It was the first time an Oregon Agricultural college team has played in Portland in twenty years and after a salvo of applause went up when the college followed the "Big" boys down the hill from the clubhouse to the field. The best of spirit manifested throughout the day. The Beaver students outrooted the yellow followers. They were armed with megaphones. Their yells were given with a snap and their "aren" was the best ever heard in Portland.

But the game itself was a wonder. Oregon had clearly the better of the rushing and punting game in the first half. During the second half the Aggies gained a few more yards at punting and rushing.

Oregon far outclassed the Corvallis men in the handling of punts. Latourette, who bids fair to eclipse his famous brother Jack, as a quarterback, has caught punts going and he made the speed to mix up with his game. Time and again he ran the ball back 30 and 40 yards, eluding the aggressive interference of the varsity. However, he was aided largely by the magnificent interference of his own team. Latourette's 46-yard dash was the most spectacular play of the day and placed Oregon in a position to make its first score.

**Gagnon Foxy Protected.**

On the other hand little Gagnon, the O. A. C. quarter, had no such opportunity to run in punts as Latourette. The Oregon ends were on him or on Wolfe every time and they barely returned the ball over 20 yards. More often it was about the yard and blocking the ball Gagnon seems very smooth, perhaps more so than the opposing quarter.

Wolfe is the principal man of the Aggies' eleven. He is a terrific line plunger, shoots through harder than any of his teammates and is the hardest hitter than Clarke but not so clever on runs or defense as the other. Nobles, one of Wolfe's men, is the only one of the players who has not been seen on the local field.

**Clarke's Great Game.**

Outside his great punting Clarke played a wonderfully clever game. He was in every play and his great defense coupled with that of Moullen and Pinkham, was the greatest agency in stopping the rushing eleven.

There was a pretty battle between the tackles. Pendergrass if anything showed up better than his teammate, Jamison. Pinkham massed up a number of Aggy plays by getting past Jamison and once he bore through and blocked one of Wolfe's punts the only kick of the day that was blasted.

Moullen, who is considered a great tackle at Eugene, has hands and a bull with Pendergrass. During the first half the California boy seemed to have a shade but Pender came back strong in the second.

Means and Kelly fought a nice battle at center with honors about even. The guard position seems to lean slightly to the Aggies, while the varsity ends were far and away better than those of the Corvallis men. The whole played better than did Norcross's men, in that they moved more rapidly and interfered better.

There was no delay in starting. Referee Cutts sent the teams to work right on the minute and Oregon kicked off. Captain Moullen booting the ball to the goal line, where it was captured by Halfback Cooper and returned fifteen yards. Cooper tried to plunge through the Oregon line on the first play, but the varsity held strongly right at the start and Captain Wolfe was forced to punt. That first down was an index to the heroic struggle against what was believed to be a superior team.

There was a resistance in the Oregon defense that was marked in the first minute of play. The lemon yellow received the orange punt on its 40-yard line, the unexpected offense was exposed to public gaze. There was a fire and dash in the attack that surprised even the most sanguine admirers of the "U." There was as much difference in the spirit of the Oregon eleven against Washington two weeks ago and against the Aggies yesterday as there is between day and night. Nobles, who helped would the great fighting machine that came out of Corvallis.

**Overconfidence Crops Out.**

That very evident strain of overconfidence in the hearts of the Aggies cropped out in the first ten plays. When they put the ball into play, every man was on his feet and swung with all his might into the scrimmage. In these first few starts it looked as if the Aggies might eventually shove the ball to the goal line, but they reckoned with the 60-or-die spirit that has been instilled into the varsity. Forbes' men put up an unusual defense and forced the Norcross punts to punt right at the outset.

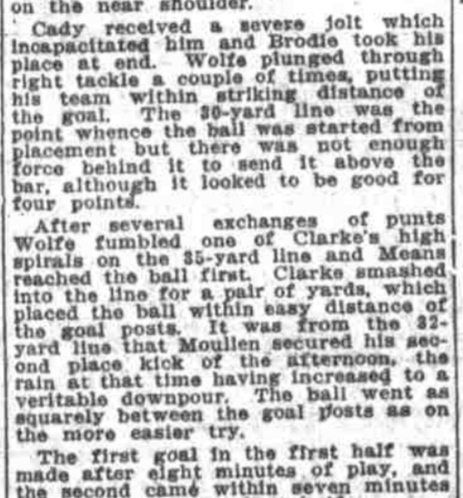
Then a surprising thing happened.

## SPECTATORS BRAVING RAIN ALONG SIDELINES AT GAME



Scene at Yesterday's Contest Between Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College on Multnomah Field.

### CAPTAIN MOULLEN KICKING FIELD GOAL



Snapshot showing position assumed by phenomenal place kicker when he boots the ball over the goal as he did yesterday. Oregon owes a lot of victories to Moullen's trusty toe. Note the extended index finger of Quarterback Latourette's right hand. The ball had just left the ground, being held down firmly by the finger.

### COLLEGE SONGS AND RAH, RAHS, KEEP CROWD INTERESTED



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### STATEMENTS OF THE TWO RIVAL COACHES

By F. S. Norcross, O. A. C. Coach Forbes and the Oregon players deserve all credit for having worked out a great team. I can't have them beat us than any team in the northwest. My players were a little too confident, I think. Man for man, I believe I have the better team, but Mr. Forbes is a great coach and his men are full of spirit.

By Robert W. Forbes, U. of O. I never met a gamer set of fellows than the Aggies and their excellent coach, Mr. Norcross. I think the victory is due us for having played the better game throughout. Mr. Norcross is always a dangerous opponent. I honor and respect him for what he has done for football in the northwest.

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An inspiring sight it was to view the grandstand massed with the lemon yellow of Oregon on one side and the orange of Corvallis on the other side. The rosters of each side occupied the center of the sections reserved for them and massed on either side of them were the enthusiastic supporters of each college. The tier of boxes along the front of the grandstand was entirely filled, and most of the boxes were gaily decorated with Oregon pennants.

On the bleacher side of the field many automobiles and carriages were carried. All were lined up, draped with the lemon yellow or the orange. And none was allowed to occupy the doubtful seat in sympathy. Immediately on entering the grounds people were besieged by students laden with arm bands and pennants and were challenged to show their colors.

While the rainy weather did not permit of much elaborate dressing, the crowd was not a brilliantly gowned one, society was, however, well represented. All who have identified themselves with the interests of either college were out. Prominent among the University of Oregon people was President P. Campbell, who was greeted with cheers by the rosters. The college band from each institution helped to keep up the drum and the Oregon band met each score with a rousing Boala score while the Oregon boys accompanied them. Everyone thrilled with the enthusiasm of the day and good feeling prevailed. There were many remarks of delight on the chance to see a college football game in Portland and everyone expressed the desire that it be made a permanent arrangement.

### LINCOLN HIGH WINS WASHINGTON TITLE

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.—Lincoln High school football team won the State championship from Broadway high this afternoon by a score of 2 to 0 in a blinding rainstorm.

The game was witnessed by more than 5,000 enthusiasts. The first score of the game came shortly after the start of the second half when Lewis, of Broadway, was hurled across his own goal line for a safety. In the first half Lincoln's offensive work was the best seen here this season and Broadway's line was ripped to ribbons. The ball had been in play but a few minutes when Lincoln was on Broadway's five yard line. An unlucky fumble gave the ball to Broadway and Lewis booted it to midfield. During the remainder of the game the ball was always in Broadway's territory.

The second half was another story. Broadway started off with a rush and four times in 35 minutes worked the ball dangerously near Lincoln's goal only to lose it on the coast of fumbles. Lincoln was badly outclassed in the second half in every department of the game and barely stayed off defeat. When Lincoln was called the ball was in Lincoln's three yard line. Just before the finish of the struggle, Broadway forced the ball over Lincoln's line for what looked like a sure touch down, but the ball was brought back because it was declared that Broadway had stopped advancing the ball when one of her players was dragged across the line.

Punting was frequently resorted to in which department Lincoln excelled. It was one of the fiercest high school struggles ever seen in Seattle and more than one player from each team was forced to leave the game utterly exhausted. The teams were so evenly matched that, throwing out the safety, it is a toss up as to which is the better aggregation. Broadway appeared to be a bit better because her back struggle with Spokane high one week ago but Lincoln was in the best of shape.

### BUNCHGRASS FANS ON LONG TRIP TO SEE GAME

Six dyed-in-the-wool football fans from the bunchgrass section were probably the most interested spectators at the game yesterday. If they weren't interested then why did they come all the way from eastern Oregon? Why did they hire a buggy to ride into Condon and then drive over to precipitous Spokane, abate their shine, and get muddy and dirty and hungry? After this succession of interesting events they just reached Condon in time to flag the train to get a ride into Portland.

They were: L. L. Broede, university of Chicago football team of '03-'04; Fred Edwards, quarterback, O. A. C., 1899; Oregon 1900; Horace McBride, O. A. C., '96-'97; '98, Oregon 1900; E. A. Hartshorn, Iowa, 1901; George W. Riggs, Monmouth normal, '02-'03, and Henry Nash, a prominent cattlemen of Gilliam county.

## WOLFE OUTPUNTS FULLBACK CLARKE

Carl Wolfe, O. A. C.'s crack punter, yesterday outpunted Dudley Clarke, Oregon's likewise famous punter, by a yard and a small fraction. Wolfe in 27 punts kicked 1,820 yards for an average of 37 11-27 yards, while Clarke kicked 37 times for 1,340 yards, but for an average of 36 2-37.

The punting of both men was far under what they could have done had the ball been dry. It certainly would have been a great battle had the weather been more favorable to such style of play. As it was, there were some great kicking moments. Clarke carried off the honors for the longest kick, with one of 55 yards, while Wolfe was close behind, with two which carried 50. Clarke lost considerable yardage, however, by his kicks carrying out of bounds, for five times kicks which would have gone 40 or 45 yards were out of bounds after going but 20 yards.

Wolfe had two such attempts go out of bounds, and also one punt blocked. Latourette's great running on Wolfe's punts did much to win the game for Oregon, and more than offset the small advantage which Clarke's punting man gained on exchanges. Several times, made over 20 yards on these plays, and once succeeded in covering 45 yards and twice afterwards 30 yards, running the ball up.

### FIGURES WHICH TELL COURSE OF BIG GAME

- ◆ Wolfe of Oregon Agricultural college punted 27 times for an grand total of 1,820 yards and an average of 37 11-27 yards.
- ◆ Clarke of Oregon punted 37 times for a grand total of 1,340 yards and an average of 36 2-37.
- ◆ Moullen tried six place kicks, two of which, one from the six-yard line and the other from the 30-yard line, were successful.
- ◆ One failure was from a free kick.
- ◆ Wolfe and Keck tried six place kicks, four of them from free kicks, none of which was successful.
- ◆ The Aggies tried two forward passes neither of which was successful, one being caught by a Eugene player and the other touching the ground before being caught.
- ◆ Moullen kicked off for 55 yards.
- ◆ Wolfe kicked off three times, once over the line and twice for 50 yards.
- ◆ Oregon was penalized four times for a total of 35 yards.
- ◆ Agricultural college was penalized two times for a total of 20 yards.
- ◆ Oregon had first down 40 times and advanced the ball only 31 yards from scrimmage.
- ◆ O. A. C. had first down 37 times and advanced the ball 50 yards from scrimmage.

## VICTORIOUS UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FOOTBALL TEAM



From left to right—Kiltz, right end; Captain Moullen, right tackle; Volget, right guard; Means, center; McIntyre, left guard; Pinkham, left tackle; Michael, left end. Backfield—Latourette, directly behind Means, quarter; Main, right half; Clarke, fullback; Hurd, left half.