ARMY VICTORS OVER SPRIGHTLY MIDDIES

WEST POINTERS WIN ANNUAL GAME, 6 TO 4

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Uncle Sam's future generals this afternoon defeated the admirals of the next generation in the annual gridiron contest by a score of 6 to 4.

Devoid of any spectacular feature the game was one of straight old fashioned football. There was a lamentable absence of new maneuvers. Only once was the forward pass worked successfully and this was made by the army.

Series of Punts.

The game began with a series of punts and a fumble by Lang on the navy's 30-yard line, proving the undoing of the middies. Like a flash Chamberlain, the army's great fullback, swooped down on the ball and set sail for the coveted goal posts. Within three yards of the goal he was downed. But this availed the navy naught.

The middies braced by their lighter opponents were not to be denied. The cadets smashed the line and the pigskin was within a yard and a half of the middies' goal. Another line smash and the touchdown was scored. The goal was easy.

Not the least disheartened the middies began an aggressive attack and inch by inch they carried the pigskin toward the cadets' goal. The Lang, whose fumble had cost the middies the game, dropped back to the 17-yard line and with a beautiful kick sent the oval squarely between the army's goalposts.

Swayed Over Field.

Then the teams fell back to a punting game in which Greble and Dalton had a break. The rivals swayed up and down the field far away from eother goal.

The second half was a series of punts in which the army excelled. Determined to keep their advantage the cadets at all times held strong when the middies tried line smashing tactics and the navy was forced to punt time and again to get the ball in the army's territory. But the cadets sent the pigskin back out of danger.

It was a happy day for the army. When the game was finished the excited cadets rushed out on the field, hugged and kissed the players and then rushed them about the field on willing shoulders. Then they formed a great circle and made their celebrated rush on the colors. The victory today placed the West Point cadets in the lead so far as their football was concerned. The West Pointers now have seven victories to their credit while the middies have but six, with one game a tie. Despite the absence of President Roosevelt and and President-elect Taft from the contest, official Washington and society from all the larger cities was much in evidence.

Secretary of War Wright and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry occupied the principal boxes on opposite sides of the field.

Generals, colonels and lieutenants and minor officials, with members of the diplomatic corps were in the army ranks, while rear admirals, captains, lieutenants and other naval officers constituted the navy adherents.

Chief among the army supporters was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the president's daughter and Miss Helen Taft. Congressman Longworth accompanied his wife, while the president elect's daughter came with a party of friends from Bryn Mawr, where she is attending school.

From New York came the Vanderbilts, the Griscoms, the Havemeyers, the McCreas and hundreds of others.

Members of the Yale, Harvard and Princeton football teams were on hand as joint guests of the navy and army.

Society Entertains.

Tonight the game has been forgotten. Society must do its share of entertaining. Tonight it has taken on a gala appearance. Gold-braided officers are worshiping at its shrine. Dinner parties, entertainments and other social functions are being held at the homes of Philadelphia's society leaders, at the hotels and at the clubs.

And the only celebrations of the glorious victory of the army mule are the cadets who journeyed from West Point to cheer their comrades to victory.

"WEARY" CHANDLER

Famous Oregon end who will play with University of Oregon alumni against Multnomah club Christmas day.

"U" ATHLETES TO TAKE LONG REST

Football Men and Students Returning to Eugene Today to Resume Work.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 28.—Every train into Eugene is bringing back students who are returning from their vacation, but by far the greater number are expected tomorrow. The football men who have returned so far all seem in excellent condition, notwithstanding the two hard games they won.

With the exception of Latourette, no one was badly injured. He is recovering rapidly. Several were rather badly bruised and sprained, but will soon be as well as ever.

The students feel that the season just closed has been very satisfactory on the whole, although Oregon has suffered two defeats, one entirely unexpected. The results of the Corvallis and Multnomah games, however, so overshadowed the defeats by Washington and Whitworth that Oregon does not feel the loss of the championship by any means as keenly as it was felt before vacation.

The question of next season's coach will not be settled until the next meeting of the athletic council, but the unanimous sentiment of both football men and students will be for the retention of Coach Forbes and in all probability he will be in charge of the squad when the season opens next fall.

Forbes has become one of the most popular men who has ever had charge of the university team and the general feeling is that should he return next year, Oregon will have a championship team.

Only four men will graduate this year, Moullen, Hurd, McIntyre and Sullivan. Moullen's place will be hard to fill, as it is doubtful if there is a better place kicker in the country. However, Clarke has been doing some excellent work in this department and with practice will be able to hold his own.

Moullen was also a good second to Clarke in punting, but there are several others who can be developed.

For the next few months there will be little activity in the way of athletics, as basketball is the only winter sport and it will not be recognized by the university.

Winter track training will be kept up to some extent, but the men will be allowed to enjoy themselves and no regular training rules will be observed.

Regular track and baseball training will begin about the last of February and the students are already beginning to figure on winning teams in both departments.

TED COY PIPPIN OF THE GRIDIRON

Stagg or Yost May Guide Princeton's Destinies on Football Field.

By Manhattan.

New York, Nov. 28.—There is one fact which stands out in the football season of 1908 so that it cannot be mistaken. It is that the strength of a team cannot be gauged by past performances and each game must stand by itself. Another is that the day of supremacy for the Big Five has passed.

The new formation, the development of the forward pass, the officiency of trick plays and the ascencency of quickness of mind and body over brute strength and weight have revolutionized the game so that any team has a look-in. That the revolution is a popular one is evidenced by the record breaking crowds at the big games.

I heard one rather novel explanation of the marked increase in strength from the coach of one of the smaller colleges recently. He said: "If the halves were made longer we would have a better chance against the bigger colleges. You see, in our squad we have only three or four substitutes. Our men are trained from the start to play through the game. With the big universities, when they have plenty of material and plenty of substitutes, the men are trained to play for only part of a game. As a result, when there is a long, grueling contest our boys are better able to stand it than the other fellows, and the longer the game the better our chances."

I do not vouch for the reasoning, but this point is a novel one, at all events.

Ted Coy of Yale is the biggest pippin in the football world this season. That the Eli fullback won the game from Princeton is beyond question. He has earned a place fairly in the football hall of fame.

If Cornell didn't succeed in killing the Chicago eleven in their recent game, it may have been successful in knocking out the game itself in that city. At a meeting of the city stepfathers of the town the following resolution was introduced by Alderman Herman Kruger: "Be it ordered that the corporation counsel be and is hereby directed to prepare and submit to this council at its next meeting an ordinance prohibiting the playing of football in the city of Chicago."

Now, Alderman Kruger would make a great center for any team in the country. He weighs 347 pounds. All of this he took to the game last Saturday, and the way in which the young college gentlemen pummeled each other almost caused him to burst into tearg. So much was he overcome that he went right home and sat down in his doubly reenforced arm chair and ground out the ordinance printed above.

Bill Roper has reached the end of his rope as football coach at Princeton. So I hear Roper's inability to turn out a winning eleven for Old Nassau has stirred up the pride of several prominent members of the alumni, who assert that Princeton must have a team to conquer its old enemy, Yale, at any cost. Roper has done valiant service for Princeton, and he will step out from the position he served so faithfully with the good will of students and graduates.

With Roper's resignation in sight, the question of the hour is who will be his successor. There are two names mentioned for the job—Stagg, the famous old Yale pitcher, now coacher of the Chicago university, and "Hurry Up Bill" Yost of Michigan. Stagg is the favorite for the job and is expected to land the plum. Yost has many admirers here, but his failure to turn out a winner at Ann Arbor is against him in some quarters. It is admitted, however, Yost would have had better luck in his efforts to mold an eleven which could beat Pennsylvania had he the material to use. There has always been a scarcity of gridiron talent at Ann Arbor, and for this reason Yost has always been up against a stiff problem. Here, where there are always plenty of ambitious players, it is figured that Yost would be at his best.

It is not generally known that Frank Mount Pleasant, the great Indian sprinter, broad jumper and football player, was given birth by an Irish mother, but such is the case. According to the Celtic Park crowd, it is easy to see how Mount Pleasant can run the 440 in 50 seconds, jump more than 23 feet in the long jump, and play one of the greatest games at "quarter" seen on the gridiron today. In addition to his strenuous accomplishments on track and field, Mount Pleasant is a tiptop musician.

Martin J. Sheridan, rated in most quarters as the best all-around athlete on earth, has performed some unique and wonderful feats of strength and speed in his day, and among these one of the most remarkable was done at one of the recent Sunday meets at Celtic Park. On this particular occasion Sheridan was late in reaching the field of battle—a habit of all really great athletes. He drove through the gate at Celtic Park and ran to the fence surrounding the field, only to behold with chagrin that his favorite discus event was well under way. The other throwers, however, were nearly through the "first round."

"Too late," said Martin to himself, in sheer disgust; but just then the thought of a solid gold medal set with a diamond flashed through his mind, and in a jiffy his Irish was up. Over the fence and across the field went Sheridan on the dead run. "You're too late, unless you want to try it as you are," said the field judges. "Gimme time to get my coat off, will you?" snapped Sheridan. His Irish was still up.

The all around champion doffed his coat and hat, and with no spiked shoes to make his footing secure won the event from scratch with a throw of over 135 feet. Anyone who has tried to juggle the weights while dressed in street togs and smooth leather shoes will be able to appreciate this great feat of Sheridan's.

President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club will have to run out some swell coin bait to induce Honus Wagner to spread from the circus business.

Here Is an Opportunity

Low prices afford unusual economies in Men's Fine Furnishings

Men's Shirts

"Gold" and "Silver" Brands in plaited and soft bosoms, cuffs attached and detached, $1.00 and $1.50 values—

This Sale 75c

Men's Woolen Underwear

In blue, gray and salmon color, $1.25 values. This sale—

60c Per Garment

Wool Jerseys and Sweaters

All the latest colors, $2.50 values—

This Sale $1.75

Men's Fancy Hose

Regular 25c values. This sale 15¢

2 Pair for 25c

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothes

Corner Third and Morrison Streets

BOOKIES' ROLLS ARE PRETTY SLIM

Long Green Scarce as Hen's Molars at California Race Tracks.

By Joe Murphy.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28.—As if the trouble in New York were not enough to make the horse racing gentry in this state nervous, we have now had the news that there is trouble closer home. By a decision of the state supreme court of Washington, just handed down, after the briefs had been held for over 13 months, the selling of auction pools or the maintenance of a place or resort where bookmaking or pool selling is permitted comes under the ban of the law and becomes an offense with a fine of $1000 and an abatement of the nuisance. Reversing the decision of the superior court of Pierce county, the supreme court of the state holds that pool selling is gambling within the meaning of the statue declaring places where gambling is carried on "nuisances."

For years the King county Fair association has maintained its game at The Meadows by virtue of this held over decision in one form or another. However, this decision just to hand has the promoters up in the air. Further, let it be known that two anti-racing bills will be introduced in the Washington legislature next winter, and from what one hears one or both have an excellent chance of becoming law. As the situation stands, one can not say there remains much of a chance for racing at Seattle next summer. The personal unpopularity of James F. McIlroy, the Seattle race track manager, and the betting women at The Meadows last summer has created a strong anti-race track sentiment at Seattle which even the general desire to have racing as an adjunct to next summer's big Yukon-Alaska-Pacific exposition can not overcome. Right now the holding of another meeting at The Meadows is a grave uncertainty.

The New California jockey club hasn't made any money worth speaking about so far, much to the chagrin and perplexity of President T. H. Williams' cohorts now in charge of the enterprise in the principal's absence in Mexico.

With but 20 bookmakers in line the other day as compared with a mobilization of 33 layers for the corresponding day last autumn, is a state of affairs that makes a student of the game think a bit.

Twenty bookmakers do not spell winning business for a track which is giving away $20,000 Burns handicaps, etc.

Beyond doubt the racing at Oakland is simply the best ever seen on the Pacific coast, and it will be still better. But to return to the "slump" business. Bookmaker George Rose says the San Francisco public has just as much money to play horses with as ever before, but that there are fewer bookmakers possessed of bank rolls this autumn.

The New York close down has surely hurt our racing on the coast instead of benefiting it. The millions of money put into the racing game every summer back east isn't in play this fall. After a summer's grind there were always two score or more bank rolls ready and awaiting to go a booking at New Orleans or out to California. There were very few rolls headed westward on the close of metropolitan racing this year.

"Barney" Schreiber is always to hand with the broad grin and the hopeful heart. He sees a ray of hope for the turf in Missouri, and where there is a chance you will find the "Dutchman" on the firing line. Consequently he is going to run all the way back to St. Louis on December 6 in order to lend what assistance he can in an attempt to secure sanction of a favorable breeders' bill from Governor Hadley. "Sam" Shean is at Oakland and will be in Los Angeles a week from Sunday. He says George Rose dropped a lot of his early season winnings to the "oral system" of betting in the latter days of the game at Belmont park, where the "pink stocking brigade" and the "Cholly Knickerbocker boys" did a lot of penciling on their cuffs without having any intention of sending their shirts to the laundry for "liquidation" before affable George's departure for California.

The noblest Roman of them all has come out of his cabin with a white flag on his musket. George C. Bennett for 20 years the head and front of the winter brigade of New Orleans horsemen and sportsmen, has thrown up his hands and will come to Los Angeles for his racing and his winter. According to a correspondent at Latonia, the Memphis millionaire walked into his stables there and said to his foreman: "Lad, it's all up. We are going to Los Angeles. New Orleans is dead and only needs to be buried." Mr. Bennett will bring along Ethon, the best sprinter in the middle west today, and eight head of horses. James Duckworth or "Eddie" Austin will book for the Bennett bank roll this winter at Arcadia.

That El Paso, Texas, is to have a 60 day race meeting, beginning December 5, is the announcement made to W. M. Murray, who has had charge of the meeting now at the Utah state fair grounds. With the close of this engagement, 15 cars of horses will be shipped to El Paso. The principal features of the season in Texas will be a Christmas handicap and a derby for $1000 each.

Thomas H. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Jockey club, has started a campaign to secure from the Nevada legislature at 25 year chrter for horse racing to be held near Reno.

Sports of all Sorts

Owen Moran of England wants a go with Tommy Murphy, the Harlemite.

* *

A good many counterfeit tickets were taken up at the Yale-Harvard game.

* *

James J. Lee, the junior A. A. U. cross country champion, has quit Boston and will reside in New York.

* *

Charles Reed, the veteran horseman, has decided to make his future home in Russia, where horse racing is in high favor.

* *

Packey McFarland and Tommy Murphy received $792.40 each for their recent bout in Philadelphia.

* *

"Unk" Russell and Harry Lewis are to face one another in the ring for the seventh time at Rochester on December 16.

* *

The university of Michigan football team of '08 proved to be the weakest Ann Arbor eleven in years.

* *

Dan Donnelly has resigned his position of referee at the Armory A. A. of Boston and Jack Sheehan in future will be the third man in the ring.

* *

Bob Andrews of England, a protege of Jabez White, has come to the United States looking for a 120 pounder to tackle.

* *

"Young Corbett" says that another week of faithful training will put him in shape once more for a hard ring battle.

* *

Fred Bradley of Boston has been offered a bout with Jim Barry of Chicago by the Jeffries club of Los Angeles.

* *

Jack Sharrott, the former Giant and New England leaguer, will manage the baseball team in Johnstown, Pa., next season.

* *

Joe Tinker of the Cubs, Mike Donlin of the Giants and Harry Howell of the St. Louis Browns are all sure enough stage actors this winter.

* *

It is said that the Yale-Harvard management could have sold 40,000 more seats for the big football game if they had had them.

* *

Mike Ballenti, the crack Carlisle quarterback, will enter professional baseball next season. It is said he will sign with the Philadelphia Americans.

* *

An alderman in Chicago has introduced an ordinance to prohibit football in the Windy City. They come to the front every day in that town.

* *

Manager Stallings of the New York Americans is hard after Hal Chase and Fred Glado to return to the Highlanders.

* *

Harvard men think they have got a song at last that will prove as popular as the famous "Boola" at Yale or Princeton's "Old Nassau." The new song is entitled "Harvard Every Day," and was written by Malcolm Burrage Lang.

NEXT GLIDDEN TOUR ROUTE IS MAPPED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Nov. 82.—The mapping out of the route for next year's Glidden tour was begun today by Chairman Frank B. Hower of the touring board of the American Automobile association. The tour will start from Chicago but further than that nothing has been decided. That Kentucky, Wisconsin and Iowa will be included in the tour has been practically decided, though Kentucky may be dropped.

WASHINGTON IS CHAMPION TEAM

For First Time in Years Banner Waves Over Puget Sound.

By Sportsman.

The collegiate gridiron season is over, and the elusive pigskin is laid on the shelf and a season replete with surprises and splendid football comes to an end. The championship has been decided and for the first time in many, many years, the banner waves above the University of Washington at Seattle, on Puget sound.

Idaho lost to Oregon, 28 to 21; lost to Whitman, 11 to 0; tied Washington State college, 4 to 4.

Whitman lost to O. A. C., 9 to 6; lost to Washington, 6 to 0; lost to Washington, 4 to 0, and succeeded in getting one conference game and that by a score of 11 to 0 against Idaho.

Pullman tied Washington, 6 to 6; tied Idaho, 4 to 4, and though undefeated could not on paper be entitled to a claim for the championship.

O. A. C. lost to Oregon, 8 to 0; lost to Washington, 32 to 0, and defeated Whitman, 9 to 0, and by their two defeats failed to succeed in retaining the championship so gallantly won last year.

Oregon defeated Idaho, 28 to 21; defeated O. A. C., 8 to 0; but in the game that decided for them the conference championship they lost to Washington, 15 to 0.

Washington defeated three conference teams: Whitman, 6 to 0; O. A. C., 32 to 0; Oregon, 15 to 0, and was tied by W. S. C. in a 6 to 6 game.

While Washington won the championship by the scores run up againstthe contenders for that honor, their record would be cleaner and the respect for the Seattle institution would be greater and the feeling of bitterness toward them would be less keen had they been honest in upholding in spirit and intent the conference rules that were made to purify northwest athletics. Their games were won largely through the playing of two men whom every other institution in the conference classes as ringers and deems ineligible to compete in collegiate games, and it is possible that at the December meeting of the northwest conference a vote will be taken indicating that the conference disapproves of Washington's methods.

Washington had the heaviest team in the conference, outweighing other teams on the line with an average of 12 pounds to the man. With this superior strength and the playing ability of the men outside of those whose records were questioned, they would still have been formidable and doubtless successful contenders for championship honhonrs. In Babcock, the giant guard, and Tegemeier, the veteran center, and experienced men like Bantz and Jarvis, and the attack engineered by as resourceful a player as Coyle, their chances for a successful team would have been in any case exceptionally bright. They had a splendid team and in Doble, a coach who thoroughly knows the business and is up to date in developing plays along modern lines.

O. A. C. Great Fighters.

The score of 32 to 0 against O. A. C., on Thanksgiving day, does not indicate the relative strength of the two teams. Norcress, as resourceful a man as any in the northwest, was handicapped by sending into the game against Washington a team of crippled players, and though heavily scored against, they made as gallant a fight as any team that ever came out of Oregon. Battered and smashed, and using substitute after substitute, to take the place of injured regulars, they actually gained more ground on straight line bucks and end runs than was made by Washington.

The memory of the game, not because of the defeat, but because of the fighting spirit manifested by the O. A. C. boys, will last long in the minds of those who saw it. Men like Dobbins with his arm in a plaster cast and bleeding at the mouth and nose but sticking gamely to it, fighting for all that was in him for 70 long minutes of playing, and like Pendergrass, the slender but sturdy warhorse of the Beaver team, who, though in agony from a bruised side that made every play a torture, but in spite of these handicaps playing such brilliant and dashing football that even the Seattle rooters rose to their feet and cheered; Wolff, the O. A. C. captain, whose playing and kicking classes him by all experts as the greatest halfback in the northwest today, who gave his best for his team until he was carried unconscious from the field, and little Hastings, the 134 pound halfback whose dashing runs around the end and through the line, until crushed under the onslaughts of the giant Washingtonians—these men and others though defeated, will go down in O. A. C. history as the greatest fighters that ever proudly battled for the orange.

Oregon Finishes Strong.

The University of Oregon, recouping after its defeat by Whitman and the University of Washington, brought joy to the hearts of their followers and credit to their splendid coach by winning the last two games of the season, defeating their old time rivals, O. A. C., and on Thanksgiving day taking the strong Multnomah team into camp, they justify their claim for gameness and brought credit to their coach, Bob Forbes. Their victory at Portland Thursday made a fit ending for a season that started rather disastrously. In Clarke and Moullen, Eugene can claim two of the greatest players that ever contended under the lemon yellow banner. Moullen's wonderful accuracy in kicking goals, coupled with Clarke's greatness as a punter, saved Eugene many, many times this year. While Forbes did splendid work with the men, he can be wonderfully grateful that two such great kickers were in the varsity lineup.

The northwest is fortunate in having such men as Forbes interested in the developing of their athletes. Forbes proved himself a clean sportsman as a loser and as a winner, and as he has endeared himself to the varsity men, every effort will be made to bring him back another year.

RHEINSCHILD PICKS HIS OWN GRID STARS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 28.—Coach Rheinschild today announced his selection of an all northwest football team as follows: Savidge, Idaho, left end; Moullen, Oregon, left tackle; Halm, W. S. C., left guard; Cherry, W. S. C., center; Wexler, W. S. C., right guard; Eakins, Washington, right tackle; Matteson, Washington, right end; Small, Idaho, quarter; Borleske, Whitman, left half; Cave, W. S. C., right half; Wolff, O. A. C., fullback.

"In picking this team I have selected men that win games and can be depended upon," said Rheinschild. "With proper training I believe this team would stand a very good chance with any of the large eastern teams. Wolff and Moullen on defensive work would be hard to beat. Cherry at center would stand on a par with any of the eastern centers outside of Schuls of Michigan."

CHEMAWA'S SECONDS DEFEAT ALBANY HIGH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Chemawa, Or., Nov. 28.—The Albany high school was defeated by the Chemawa Second football team this afternoon at Chemawa. The final score was 12 to 6. During the first half the Indians made a safety after two minutes of play, and by the use of line bucking and the forward pass made a touchdown. There was no goal.

In the second half Williams by a fake play made a 25 yard run for a touchdown. Again there was no goal. Lewis and Smoker ran the ball in well for the Indians, and Clark excelled in punting, but the Indians lost on fumbles. For Albany McBride, fullback, and Bigbee, left end, were in every play. Twenty-five minute halves were played. The officials were Professor Marquam of Albany and Mr. Flemming of Salem.

The Japanese have taken up the manufacture of celluloid, two factories having been established recently, one managed by an American, with American machinery, the other by a Swiss, with machinery from Germany and France.

GREAT ARMY LINE AGAINST WHICH NAVY'S RUSHES SHATTERED

Sturdy line of West Point Cadets. Wood, quarterback, is shown at the top. Below from left to right are: Besson, right tackle; Moss, right guard; Philoon, center; Weir left guard, and Byrne, left tackle.