



# STOTT WINS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME FOR BEAVERS

## SMALL CROWD SEES SEASON'S BEST GAME

With but two minutes of the game left to play and his team four points behind the speedy collegians from Corvallis, Captain "Stump" Stott ran through a broken field for the touchdown that gave Multnomah a margin of one point in the final score, 11 to 10. Never in the history of the game in Portland has such a brilliant, thrilling run as that of yesterday afternoon been made. Catching on the Keck's spiral on the 53 yard line, after Bert Pilkington had felled three students and Alexander had zigzagged until he reached the goal line, and firmly implanted the ball behind the posts for the winning point. It did not matter that he missed the goal and lost the sixth point.

The Aggies entered the fray minus the services of their resourceful captain and all-northwest halfback. Captain Wolff watched the game from the sidelines, being too badly injured to take part. In his stead Quarterback Gagnon ruled the players on the field. It was a close game, the season for the boys from Corvallis, and they made a glorious effort to win. They played as they never played before, and they earned the respect of every one of the small band of spectators.

It was the very closeness of the contest and the application of forward pass and trick plays that made it fascinating. It seemed as each team threw caution to the wind and brought the difficult plays into service as a last resource. Stott's return and kick, combined with Keck's skillful passing to his ends.

**Stott Star of Game.**  
Undoubtedly Stott was the star of the game, as he has been the star of a score of games. His marvelous run gives him that credit without consideration of his brilliant kicking, his generalship and his defensive work. He played a star defensive end. Pilkington was another stellar performer for the club in running in punts, slashing into the line and in general handwork. He played probably his best game of the season.

Alexander and Smith end up on a clever game. They were downed rapidly on punts and flustered Gagnon more than once, several times causing him to fumble. The tackles, Walker and Oswald were in every play. Both had hard men, in fact about as hard as will be found in the northwest. Walker was pitted against the great Jamison, and it was about a standoff. Pendergrass seemed to have it on Oswald during the game. He played a corking good tackle, breaking through the Multnomah interference time after time. He is lightning fast and closed his season in a blaze of glory. Jamison's bulk prevailed more than once in the first half against the clubmen, and he was the only one to get into the second half. Jamison's recovery of several fumbles indicates that he always follows the ball. Dow Walker got away with some good gains and made several tackles worthy of notice. Rader and Conant played good games as guards, as did the line. Wallace and Evenden of the collegians. The Corvallis ends displayed much more class than on their previous appearance in Portland. They handled the forward passes quite well and broke up interference repeatedly. They show that Norcross is a considerable time in perfecting their play. Brodie was responsible for the Aggies' touch-down. Conant put in a fine position for a try at goal which succeeded.

**Weak on Handing Punts.**  
Gagnon was woefully weak at handing punts, but generally ran them back well. He was very good at running with his team, with one or two exceptions, in fairly good style. The putting into effect of the forward pass was fortunate.

Pilkington and Slaker in the backfield were better than Hastings, Evenden and Cooper. Hastings played a remarkable game for a little man; he weighed 134 pounds, but he was higher and more difficult to handle. He was probably a yard or two better on the average. Whether or not the presence of Wolff in the game would have made any difference is a matter of conjecture. Wolff's intended interference might have aided in making a touchdown when the ball was on Multnomah's 10 yard line in the last half. However, it is very likely that the clubmen would have held for downs. The spirit of the visitors was good, and it is doubtful if there would have been any change in the general score had he participated.

**Statt's Weakness.**  
From the standpoint of the new game, the contest was vastly more interesting than any that has been played on the field. The attendance at the game was the two other big games of the A. C. Oregon, and the Oregon-Multnomah, was conspicuously absent. The halves were not ten minutes in the game, and there was little time taken out for players or disputes. The attendance was a distinct disappointment. There were less than 1000 spectators inside the gates.

**Referee Cuts sent the players off at 2:30.** Referee Keck kicking off for the collegians. Right at the start the Aggies suffered a five-yard penalty for starting ahead of the ball and Keck was forced to kick off again five yards back of the center of the field. Stott caught the ball after his 15-yard punt and returned it five before he was downed. A fumble gave the ball to the Aggies on the club's 30-yard line. Pendergrass the cleaver left tackle of the Aggies, was signaled for a tackle-around play but gigantic Dow Walker nabbed him for a five-yard loss. This preliminary fumbling was followed by a place kick from the 33 yard line. Keck's range-finder was working poorly and the ball sailed wide, falling into the waiting hands of Stott before it reached the line.

**Rader Twice Called Upon.**  
A fake punt allowed Stott to skirt the end for a neat 15 yards, but Pilkington and Slaker found the Aggie line impregnable and their fierce blows were shattered. Rader was then called upon for a kick, but he missed the sphere. Gagnon fumbled the punt and it was Multnomah's ball. Holding in the line cost the clubmen 16 yards and Rader's 15-yard punt action again for a 45 yard kick. Pendergrass went through tackle for nine yards, but Jamison failed. A kick by Keck and a fumble allowed Wallace to smother the ball beneath him. A fumble followed O. A. C.'s first down and Rader kicked out of bounds.

Then followed a sevensaw back and forth with the pigskin hovering near the center of the field. Little Gagnon, the clever though butting digitist, quarter-

# ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK



Ted Coy of Yale, Choice of All Critics for Honor Team of Star Football Players.

# SPRECKELS' STRING SOLD AT AUCTION

(United Press Special Wire.)  
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.—Rudolph Spreckels' career as a racing magnate ended today when his string of fast horses were sold at public auction at Santa Anita track.  
The highest price paid for any of the horses today was \$500 and the lowest \$60. R. F. Carman paid \$500 for St. Elmo, El Tremor was held under a reserve bid of \$2,000 and was not sold. Detector brought \$400 from Jack Bennett; Milpitas \$425 from A. Covington, while D. Crandall purchased Sachet for \$110. A couple of others were sold for \$50 and \$70 each.

# Santa Anita Results.

Santa Anita Park, Cal., Dec. 5.—Results:  
Five and one half furlongs—Gerrymander won, Anderson second, Sorrowful third; time, 1:07.  
Seven furlongs—Grand Dame won, Pal second, Mary F. third; time, 1:24.4.  
One mile and a furlong—Vox Populi won, Magazine second, Lotus Eater third; time, 1:52.  
One mile—Mark Anthony II won, Dan-dellon second, Miss Sain third; time, 1:40.  
Five and a half furlongs—Lord Nelson won, Entre Nous second, La Gloria third; time, 1:07.  
Five and a half furlongs—Lord of Forest won, Duke of Bridgewater second, Catherine F. third; time, 1:07.

Several of the boys who did the dog-trot can act for several days, grabbing the Papke end and laying good odds are hoping that Bill will stub his toe on the coast and fall in the ocean.

Clark Griffith, the former manager of the New York team that turned and ran the wrong way, is out to buy a real ball team in some minor league.



Fighting Poses of Packy McFarland, Bat Nelson's Challenger.

# WANTS LUCAS TO BE PRESIDENT

McCredie States Preference—Only Opposition Is From Seattle.

Any doubt which may have existed as to the McCredie's views on the Northwest league policy were dispelled last night, when in an interview given to a Journal reporter, Walter H. McCredie announced that he was for W. H. Lucas for president, and that no hard feelings existed between himself and the Northwestern league mogul. That Russ Hall would not be considered by the Portland club, owing to his action in throwing down the Coast league two years ago, was another statement made by the manager.

There was really no feeling against Lucas, anywhere in the Northwest except Seattle. The Seattle Times has for the past three or four days been making the loudest noise against a feeling against him, but only the most erratic of the Seattle fans have been affected. No comment has been made by the other papers of the northwest which did not favor Lucas, so that now that the Portland magnates are known to be in favor of him, W. H. Lucas is practically assured of being selected as president of the league. The Times, which has been for several years the chief antagonist of David E. Dugdale, the portly magnate of the Seattle team, is incensed over the fact that Dugdale's cellar champions did not receive all the favors asked in the last season, and as a result of making strenuous efforts to have Lucas replaced by another man, preferably Russ Hall.

**Lucas Only Possibility.**  
Lucas is now one of the votes of Portland, Spokane and Vancouver and there is no apparent feeling against him in either Aberdeen or Tacoma, the other two teams in the league. Schroeder of Tacoma may come out, but it is doubtful, and Lucas would therefore be elected by probably a 4 to 2 or 5 to 1 vote.

The McCredie will never forgive Russ Hall for the way he knifed the Coast league two years ago, when, after having his franchise renewed for that year, he turned traitor and went over to the Northwestern league, getting as a reward the management of the Seattle club, which has been a failure, both financially and in a baseball way. Hall may land the management of the Tacoma team, for the Tacoma people have no one in sight for the job at present, but he will never be the president of the Northwestern league, it appears. McCredie is going to have his hustle in order to turn out a winning team in the Northwestern league is another fact which he goes to pains to point out to fans. Practically every team in the northwest has strengthened but the Aberdeen team Aberdeen is badly ridden at present and lacks a manager, and the necessary players, but the future of the team assured something will probably break up in the Grays Harbor town.

# Spokane Looks Strong.

Just at present Spokane is apparently the strongest club, for with the addition of Broward and Brinker and a sibly of Householder and Pernoll of the Aberdeen team, they present a formidable array. Seattle has added Mike Lynch, Baker, Schofield and Gus Thomson to its roster, and also looks much stronger than last season's team. Tacoma, although it has lost Mike Lynch, has added Baker, Schofield and Gus Thomson to its roster, and also looks much stronger than last season's team. Tacoma, although it has lost Mike Lynch, has added Baker, Schofield and Gus Thomson to its roster, and also looks much stronger than last season's team.

# Replacing Veterans a Problem.

The strength of both teams depends largely upon the form shown by the new men, for the Pacific Coast league team has been badly ridden in making room for the new team and the loss of Danzig, Madden, Raftery and Groom. From the Cleveland and Boston teams McCredie will get six men who will be apportioned probably as follows: One catcher, two pitchers, a second baseman and probably two outfielders. McCredie cannot give out the names of these men, but will probably be in a position to announce them in a short time.

Casey and Cooney will probably form the pair of guardians of the keyhole sack for the Northwestern league. With a year's experience in working together they should be able to make things hum around the middle of the diamond. The other infielders on Casey's team will probably be Kennedy, Hallinan, Dugan or Dunn. Big Ed will hold down first base and either Hallinan or Dugan on third base. Both these men are California men with good reputations.

Jimmie Shinn, with the year's experience which he has gained, should be a very valuable man on either of the teams. He can play either the in or out field positions, and last season hit like a fiend. Kennedy, too, had a good year in the State league and should make good this time. Neither the pitching nor the catching can be deferred, while the outfield too is still too much up in the air to be guessed at. With fully 35 men now under contract, it is going to be a big job for the managers to decide.

# CARLISLE WINS FROM DENVER

University Boys, However, Outplay the Indians at Several Points.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 5.—Worthy foemen met on the varsity gridiron here today, when the famous Carlisle Indians tackled the unbeaten Denver university team and over 10,000 persons were treated to a higher class exhibition of American college football than has been witnessed here this fall.

The Indians won by two field goals against one, the final score standing 8 to 4, but they failed to outplay the college men, who had longed for a chance to prove their class against one of the crack eastern teams. Denver rushed early in the game, but settled down and in the second half played better football than the Indians. From midfield the college boys made a place for the Indians' goal line by genuine play.

Denver kicked off at 2:30. After an exchange of punts in midfield, Carlisle, by line bucking, carried the ball to Denver's 50 yard line, and Hanser kicked a beautiful end run carried the ball to center field for a 23 yard gain. Carlisle's star line.

The Indians kicked off for the second half. By a series of end runs, trick plays and line bucking, they carried the ball to within one foot of Carlisle's goal line, but lost the ball on downs. The Indians kicked out, and after a series of ineffectual attempts to place Carlisle's line, Brusse placed the ball between the posts for Denver's only score. Carlisle's Carlisle Denver.

After the kickoff the ball went from one team to the other, neither being able to advance the ball with any great regularity. Long punts were frequent, the Indians gaining on the returns by the brilliant work of Balent. The ball was in Denver's possession on the 28 yard line when the whistle sounded. Final score, Carlisle 8, Denver 4.

# INDIANS DEFEAT JUNCTION HIGH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Chemawa, Or., Dec. 5.—The Junction City high school football team was defeated by the Chemawa second team this afternoon by a score of 35 to 0. In two 20 minute halves. The first half was a rout, with the Indians scoring 24 points to the credit of Chemawa, which added five more touchdowns and one goal in the second half.

Mason, Smokey and H. Queenhamus starred for Chemawa. Whitney made a splendid getaway for a gain of 50 yards for Junction City early in the game and played a splendid game throughout. The officials were Professor Baker of Junction City and Mr. Fleming of Salem.

# This Date in Sport Annals.

1874—H. A. Reed, a noted professional pedestrian, died in London.  
1875—The American College Baseball association organized.  
1886—Al. Pittsburg, G. H. Smith defeated H. M. Johnson in 125-yard foot-race for \$1000.  
1890—At London, Jim Garwood cleared the skittle frame 123 times within an hour, striking up his own pins and fetching his own ball.  
1895—At New York, "Mysterious Billy" Smith won decision over Joe Walcott in 20-round bout.  
Frank B. Greer, the national amateur champion, is talking of a trip to England or Australia in search of material for the professionals. Greer has been trying himself out against the clock and at various distances, and in the records before him says he has no fear of defeat by any sculler.

It is a remarkable fact that the three biggest colleges, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, have been out with injuries the greatest part of the season. Burr, on the other hand, has been a regular member of the orange and black, handicapped their teams by their enforced absence. With these men in the game all the time there might have been different stories to tell.

Coach James Rice isn't losing any sleep over the matter of turning out a good varsity team at Columbia next spring because of the financial troubles which have been presented by the seniors this fall. Rice is satisfied to have his freshmen at work and, while this material is rather light, he thinks he needs more material for a crew which will be a credit to the varsity in the spring events and later at Fouquier races in the spring.

But here comes the old Toronto champion, who tells it like this:  
"I'm mighty glad to have an open fall for us every year, but I'm glad out of the freshmen on the Hudson, and when it's too cold there we have the machines in University hall. The boys are rather light, but there is some good material here which will show in the spring. Despite the handicap which has prevented work for the seniors this fall, Columbia has never been in a better position for spring practice. We now have the houseboat over on the Jersey shore and there are better accommodations aboard, not to speak of the superb course on which we hope to have several races in the spring."  
The looking glass used for training the freshmen has been a great success, too, and I notice that it is now being adopted by other coaches. By its use a freshman can quickly observe his faults and in the most practical way seek to overcome them while learning the correct form.

# GRAND PALL PAID

Biggest Crowds in History Testimonial to New Game—Marathon Racing.

By Manhattan.  
New York, Dec. 6.—With the playing of the Army and Navy game a week ago the football season of 1908 came to a glorious end.

In many respects it has been the finest season in the history of the game. There have been bigger crowds to see closer games than ever before, and the game on the whole, due to the development of the new play, has been much more interesting.  
Out of it all Harvard easily figures as champion of the year, and it was team work which enabled the crimson warriors to gain the title. Other teams had stronger individual players, but when the game was over, the prevention of points on the other, Harvard had it on all of them.

Harvard is fairly entitled to second place, for she went through the season without a defeat. She did not, however, meet with such strong teams as did Harvard.

Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Cornell, Carleton, Navy finished in about the order named.  
The intersectional games pretty clearly demonstrated the superiority of the eastern over the western football teams. Pennsylvania easily defeated Michigan, so did Syracuse compare with Chicago and Minnesota beat Carlisle by a close score.

The picking of the All-American team by the experts is now progressing. Here is the way Tom Thorp, who himself was a great American in his time, sizes up the stars:  
First team—Scriver, Pennsylvania, right tackle; Harward, right tackle; Goebel, Yale, right guard; Schultz, Michigan, center; Tobin, Dartmouth, left tackle; Schindler, Dartmouth, left end; Lange, Annapolis, quarter; Hollenback, Pennsylvania, right half; Tibbotts, Princeton, left half.  
Second team—Logan, Yale, right end; Hoar, Syracuse, right tackle; Walker, Cornell, right tackle; Stouras, Harvard, center; Hoar, Harvard, left guard; Siegling, Princeton, left tackle; Dennis, Brown, end; Butler, Harvard, quarter; White, Harvard, right half; Mahew, Brown, left half; Walder, Cornell, fullback.

Look like pretty good teams.  
Outside of football the most generally interesting event now in athletics is Marathon racing. The close race between Johnny Hayes, the American runner, who came so near winning the big event in London, in which the Italian turned the scales, has attracted considerable attention. Long distance running, and it is certain there will be other races. In fact, it is practically settled that the Italian runner, who has longed against Shoubt, the great English distance runner, will be met in a return match, all of which means that there is no reason why Dorando can't win while may not see Dorando's rice buy courtship and come back and marry an American beauty.

Coach Rice figure in future Marathon races will be James F. Crowley, winner of the Yonkers Marathon. Crowley, who was a runner in the past, was far better than that set up by Dorando in the garden Marathon. The Italian ran 26 miles 355 yards in 2:44:30.5, while Dorando ran for about 25.5 miles was 2:49:16.35. Dorando ran about three-quarters of a mile farther than Crowley in almost the same time. But he performed on a track that was as nearly perfect as it could be. The course was uphill most of the way and wearing heavy robes instead of the light track gear Dorando sported.

The athletic authorities and the undergraduate body at Princeton are highly indignant because of the reports that have been published to the effect that the Princeton eleven, assisted in preparing the Harvard gridiron players for their annual clash against Yale, are actually under the control of the Harvard team. The Nassau paper says, in part: "We are informed from authoritative sources that Coach Raper has been at Princeton, where he has been coaching college football team since the middle of the week previous to the Harvard-Yale game and has been at it at any time he was not at the Harvard team."  
"Though trivial in themselves such actions on his part, if they had been repeated, would have been a disgrace of true sporting etiquette and would have been greatly deplored here at Princeton. We are glad that the parties affected have understood the facts so well."

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