

## U. OF W. DEFEATS PULLMAN AFTER EXCITING CONTEST

'Twas Hardest Game of Season  
and Score Was 16 to 0—  
Pullman Plays Nifty Half  
Game.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12.—The University of Washington won the hardest game of the season today, beating Washington State college 16 to 0. In the first two quarters the university played all around Pullman. All the scoring was done in this half. Pullman woke up in the last two quarters and kept the university from scoring.

Pullman was stronger in making ground through the line, while Dobie's team made gains by Eakin's kicking and forward passes. Only once or twice did Pullman make their yardage. Both teams kicked great, but Eakin, the Pullman punter, could not equal the long, soaring kicks by Eakin. The ball was in the university's hands most of the time, and Pullman was only able to down a score by force tackling and splendid defensive work.

**Runs Forward Pass.**  
In the first quarter Pullman kicked off to the university. Coll recovered, making a 15-yard run. Grim made a small gain, then Eakin kicked to Pullman's 20-yard line. Pullman failed to make yardage, and the ball went to the university on the 25-yard line. Wand made a forward pass to Huseby, who carried the ball over for a touchdown after four minutes play. Coll kicked goal. Just before the close of the quarter Pullman tried a forward pass. Cahill intercepted and made a 60-yard run for a touchdown. Coll failed to kick goal.

In the second quarter, after six minutes play, during which kicking by both sides featured, the ball went to the university on the 35-yard line. By two neat forward passes to Huseby, right end, the ball was taken to the two-yard line. By two smashes Wand was thrown over for the third and last touchdown. No goal kicked.

**Pullman Plays Well.**  
Pullman played a 100 per cent better game in the second half, but could not score, and only succeeded in holding the university. At one time in the third quarter it looked as if Pullman would score. Nelson, the sprinter, was carrying the ball, and had apparently a clear field. Just before he pulled away from his interference, Huseby, the university's fullback, shot in from the side and nailed him.

Eakin kicked in better form than usual, raising the ball one time for a beautiful flight of 50 yards against the wind. Captain Polly Grim of the university was back in the game in spite of an injured knee.

## ILLINOIS ROLLS UP LARGE SCORE

Northwestern Team Defeated  
by Men From Champaign  
by 27 to 0 Score.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Chicago, Nov. 12.—As a result of the decisive defeat of Northwestern today by a score of 27 to 0, Illinois has an equal claim to the championship of the conference and western football championship. The down state team completed its conference season without a single defeat. Minnesota so far also had the same clean record, but as no game is scheduled between the two claimants to the championship, it will finally only be settled in the minds of the followers of the two schools, or on paper by critics of the game.

Minnesota has yet to play Michigan to have a clear title to the western championship, but so far as the "big eight" leadership is concerned, her claim is now as strong as it will ever be, and but little stronger than Illinois. Selter, whose toe has kept Illinois in the championship race this season at critical times, started the scoring today by a drop kick in the first period. It was estimated today that George Rose had slipped quietly into the city and held a meeting with Messrs. Brink, Jinhuh and Randle, at which time it was agreed to hold a 60 day meet beginning in January. Brink tonight confirmed the report.

**Harvard Fresh Win From Yale.**  
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—Harvard freshmen won from Yale freshmen today, 16 to 3. Chatfield of Harvard sustained concussion of the brain and was rushed to the hospital. His condition was reported serious and an operation may be necessary in order to save his life.

**ABERDEEN TEAM SEEKS  
HIGH-CLASS CONTESTS**  
Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 12.—Enthusiastic supporters of the Aberdeen high school football team are planning to bring the intercollegiate championship team of the east and middle west to meet Aberdeen on the local field. It was estimated today that George Rose had slipped quietly into the city and held a meeting with Messrs. Brink, Jinhuh and Randle, at which time it was agreed to hold a 60 day meet beginning in January. Brink tonight confirmed the report.

**Another Race Meet for Los Angeles.**  
(By The International News Service.)  
Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—The story that Los Angeles is to have another race meet at Santa Anita has been revived. It was rumored today that George Rose had slipped quietly into the city and held a meeting with Messrs. Brink, Jinhuh and Randle, at which time it was agreed to hold a 60 day meet beginning in January. Brink tonight confirmed the report.

**Bill Main, who was one of the men responsible for Oregon's football victory yesterday**

## PRINCETON TIGER SURPRISED LOSER

Yale Triumphs Over Men of  
Nassau 5 to 3; Kilpatrick  
Plays a Great Game.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—The Princeton Tigers will have to wait at least another year before filling their man with Yale bulldog meat. On Osborne Field this afternoon all football guessers went awry and Yale won over her old enemy by a score of five to three, and thereby hangs the tale of the bitterest football disappointment ever suffered by the Jersey men. Yale has beaten Princeton oft times before, but by all the football gods this was Princeton's year and to have the cup of victory dashed away just as it was being pressed to the lips, was a little too much for even the stout-hearted jungle men. They are still asking tonight how it happened.

The answer is briefly told. Yale had a rush line that outclassed the Princeton forwards, a line that piled up the Princeton plays about three times in four, and a pair of ends in Kilpatrick and Brooks that "laid" for Pendleton, the Princeton star, and actually cheated him out of every effort to gain a niche along with the Pees, DeWitt and other former Princeton heroes. They simply threw a bucket of water on Pendleton's light and he failed to make more than two substantial gains.

The disappointment over Pendleton's showing was only equalled by the failure of Captain Daly to play to form and Daly lost as much ground as he gained.

**Howe Displayed Grit.**  
The deliberation shown by Howe was an embodiment of grit and cool-headedness. Two Princeton players tried to smother him but he side-stepped them and then when he saw his opportunity he tossed the ball to Kilpatrick, who was standing on the Princeton goal line. "Kil" had not time to do more than down the ball where he stood at the corner of the field. Daly missed in the kick out for position and Yale had to content herself with the five points from the touchdown. Thereafter Yale played to hold her advantage and constantly sandwiched kicks with her attempts at line boring. Howe's punts were rather short but he got them away unerringly and frequently with the whole tiger bunch on top of him. By his cleverness in making the lone touchdown and his faultless work in covering kicks and tackling the runners, Kilpatrick is believed to have retained his title of all-American end champion, won a year ago.

The game was played under characteristic conditions and was cheered by 28,000 wildly enthusiastic partisans. A strong, wild wind swept across the field, and snow flurries looked in on the game at intervals. Captain Daly won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. At the outset the Yale team showed that her attack had been doctored up considerably and she ripped Princeton for 27 yards in three plays before a fumble checked her. Fumble was the one glaring fault of Yale's play and many a splendid rally went for naught through miscues and clumsy handling of punts by her backs.

Aside from Pendleton's goal from placement in the first quarter the Yale game was never seriously threatened. Twice again Pendleton tried for goals from the field but his kicks went astray. Daly tried two place kicks. The first was impossible as the pass was high and he was forced to run with the ball instead of putting his toe against it. His second was from the 45 yard line and the ball struck on the uprights, missing fire by not more than two inches.

Kilster played the best game of the Yale backs and fully justified his eleven hour selection for the place. Captain Hart was not much in evidence. He made several gains through the line but showed himself too slow for the open style of game. Sparks was a more consistent gainer.

**The line-up:**  
Yale: Kilpatrick, L. E.; White, L. T.; Scully, L. G.; Wilson, Morris, L. G.; Blumenthal, McDevitt, R. G.; McCormick, Paul, Savage, R. T.; Brown, Ellsworth, Brooks, R. E.; Dunlap, Wright, Howe, Q.; Pendleton, Daly (C); E. H. Sparks, Sawyer, Kilster, Deming, F. B.; Hart (C).  
Touchdown—Kilpatrick. Goal from placement—Pendleton. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Judge—Ford of Trinity. Umpire—David Fritz, Brown. Field judge—Joseph Pendleton, Bowdoin. Head linesmen—Morris, Pennsylvania.

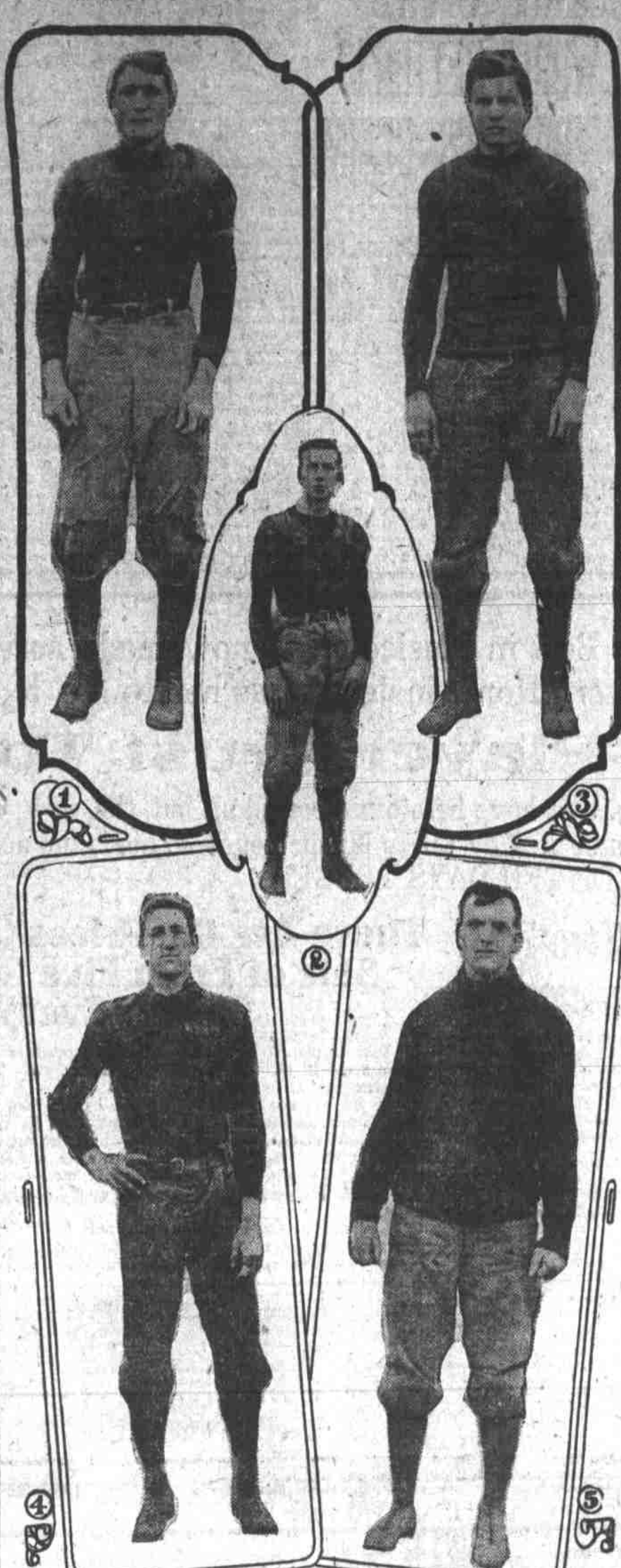
Bayard's subscription is full at 500 guineas for next season, and he is filling fast for 1912. He is perhaps England's best stallion.

## STAR IN GAME.



Bill Main, who was one of the men responsible for Oregon's football victory yesterday

## MEMBERS OF OREGON'S VICTORIOUS TEAM.



Players who helped to defeat the Oregon Agricultural college yesterday in the stubborn game at Corvallis. 1—Dean Walker, fullback; 2—Ersel Kay, end; 3—John Hall, tackle; 4—Homer Jamison, right end; 5—"Sandy" Hunt, Cornell '04, first assistant coach.

## OREGON VARSITY BEATS AGGIE TEAM, 12 TO 0

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 12.—With a vanguard of 500 cheering students and members of the faculty, the University of Oregon invaded Corvallis today, snatched the piled up laurels from the undefeated agriculturalists and captured the annual football game between the two Oregon institutions by a score of 12 to 0, a touchdown and two goals from the field. Outplayed, outgeneralized, even outpunted, O. A. C. went down to defeat fighting gamely against a team many pounds heavier. The gallant Aggie band was supported by their rooters until the last hope of even a score vanished with the sound of the referee's whistle and the gathering darkness.

Corvallis was on feet. With the first trains of the early morning schedule the enormous crowds of expectant visitors commenced to throng the little city and with the arrival of the special train from Eugene, bedecked with the lemon and green of the University of Oregon, and loaded to the guards with rooters of stronger and weaker sex, the excitement was at fever heat.

**Wild Dances on Field.**  
When the crowd had finally moved across the campus to the field, the sun, breaking through the clouds as though to celebrate the day, shone on a solid bank of Oregon yellow in one end of the stands, opposed by a pyramid of green at the other. Wild serpentine and snake dances formed a prelude to the game itself and the songs and yells of the two colleges echoed and re-echoed across the field.

Although the University of Oregon tallied in the first few minutes of play following Keck's fumble on his own 15-yard line, it was not apparent until later in the game that theirs was unquestionably the stronger aggregation. But as the game wore on, it was obvious that the much vaunted Keck was in a state verging on nervous collapse, apparently totally unable to handle the receiving end of punts, running poorly and showing not a glimpse of his old-time putting form until the very end of the game.

On the other hand, Latourette, of the varsity, was the bright shining star. Running back in a broken field in a manner reminiscent of Ted Coy, handling his team like a veteran and tackling fiercely, his play was brilliant from start to finish.

**Hastings Stands Out.**  
For O. A. C. Hastings shone in the back field on the offense, while Captain Hawley and Huntley at left end tackled brilliantly and played a remarkable defensive game throughout.

Oregon kicked off at 2:45 p. m. to Hastings on the 10-yard line, and the ball was downed after a 20-yard return. But the Aggie's backs failed to gain and Keck dropped back for a punt. Fumbled, and Kellough dropped on the ball for Oregon. But Main failed to gain and attempted a field goal, the ball going wild. O. A. C. elected to punt out. Keck again failed to produce.

and Oregon secured the ball on the O. A. C. 20-yard line. Two tries through the Aggie line failed and once again Main dropped back and this time his try for the posts sailed clean and true and the score stood U. of O. 3, O. A. C. 0.

Here the scoring ended for the first period, the ball surging up and down the field on a continual exchange of punts, neither team being able to gain consistently and neither goal seriously threatened at any time.

The second period opened with another exchange of punts, developing into a continued kicking game for several minutes, in which the Oregon booters

## HELPED MAKE SCORES.



Jim Michael, one of Oregon's stars in yesterday's game with the Aggie.

## CLASSY WORK BY SEATTLE ELEVENS

Queen Anne High Goes Down  
to Defeat to Lincoln High;  
Score 20 to 0.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—Queen Anne High School was crushed under the speed and strength of Lincoln High School today by a score of 20 to 0. To a great extent the decisive victory is due to the sterling work of Quarterback Connors, who played his first game of the season with Lincoln today. He not only scored two touchdowns and ran back punts like a collegian, but he reeled off the plays with such generalship and speed that the Queen Anne elevens were helpless. Great yardage was gained through line bucks, while trick plays and forward passes gave further explanation of Queen Anne's defeat.

Outweighed by a big margin and outplayed in every department, the Elevens deserve credit for a great struggle. Bryant with a lame shoulder and injured knee played until he fell from exhaustion, while Pulver, with a broken nose, displayed great grit by staying with his team mates when his goal was in danger.

Young and Ames played a star game for Lincoln, but Connors was the bear of the show. When Connors called for a forward pass and his play was broken up he scooted around right end for 20 yards for a touchdown. In the third quarter he again pulled the unsuspecting when he carried the ball on a line buck for 12 yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later Ames was shoved over for a touchdown. Two of the three goals were kicked. Youngs made a beautiful drop kick from the 25-yard line, making Lincoln's score 20 to Queen Anne's nothing.

Lincoln stopped Queen Anne's plays without difficulty. On the other hand, Quarterback Connors got his heavy back field started like a flash, and the man with the ball hit the line so hard that the lighter opponents were bowled over. McFee, Queen Anne's 118 pound end, was a star, breaking through the line again and again and tackling Lincoln men for losses. Lincoln's unexpected strength made that team loom up as city champions for the season.

were continually handicapped by Kellogg's high passing. But toward the end of the period with the ball in possession of the Emeralds on their own 40-yard line, Taylor suddenly shot out with a clear field, covering the 40 yards before he was brought to earth by a brilliant tackle by Reynolds. But Oregon refused to be halted and on a fake attempt at a place kick Walker dashed around left end for a touchdown. Taylor kicked goal.

Score: U. of O. 3, O. A. C. 0.

The half ended with a few minutes later. The third period opened with punting and there was a rapid exchange of possession of the ball due to frequent fumbles on both sides. One of these fumbles proved fatal and Jamison secured the leather for the varsity on Walters' fumble on the O. A. C. 10-yard line. Walker failed at two attempts through the Aggie line and once again Main kept the ball sailing between the posts for the second field goal and last tally of the game.

Score: U. of O. 12, O. A. C. 0.

**Gaugers Grow Desperate.**

In the last period, urged on by the continued cheering of their tireless supporters, O. A. C. made its last desperate attempt to cross the end goal. But their last hope had vanished and only Main's two failures at field goals, both attempted from within striking distance, saved O. A. C. from defeat by a yet larger score. The game ended with the ball in possession of the visitors on their own 20 yard line. The lineup and summary:

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| Emberg   | L. T.    | Weedlund   |
| Tyler    | L. G.    | Latourette |
| Dunn     | L. G.    | Kellogg    |
| Sifton   | L. C.    | Grout      |
| May      | L. T.    | Jailey     |
| Kellogg  | L. T.    | Jamison    |
| Reynolds | L. T.    | Latourette |
| Hawley   | L. H.    | Taylor     |
| Hastings | L. B.    | Walker     |
| Keck     | L. B.    | McFee      |

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**CONNIE MACK PICKS  
UP ANOTHER RECRUIT**

Paul Dietz a New York boy, who played with the Athletics a few weeks ago against the Aggie leaguers, has been signed by Connie Mack for next season and will go south with the world's champions. He was recommended by Jack McGrath, manager of the All-Leaguers. He put up a good game against McGrath's team and this induced Mack to tender him a contract. The youngster is a product of the Iowa and played at Bronx Oval before he was signed by Birmingham. He made good with the Southern leaguers, but was let out to make room for a veteran. His release was no reflection on his ability. He gave way to a better man.

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## MICHIGAN PLAYS PENNSY 0 TO 0

Wolverines Outplay Philadel-  
phians in Bitter Game; Lose  
Touchdown Off Side Play.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—East and west battled to a standstill on Franklin field today when Michigan and Pennsylvania played to a scoreless tie. It was a kicking duel of an hour's duration, but it was pretty football.

Scott, the phenomenal, at Pennsylvania's quarter, carried the burden of the Pennsylvania fight throughout and his kicking was all that saved the eastern team from defeat. The Michigan end of the battle had Thompson to do the kicking, but he had plenty of support from the men in front of him.

**Michigan Touchdown Disallowed.**  
Once in the middle of the third quarter, after Scott had just saved Pennsylvania by kicking from his own 10 yard line, Wells, the Michigan right end, brought the Wolverine rooters to their feet. He battled his way through center with the ball at Michigan's 40 yard line and eluding the Pennsylvania backs, went down the field for a touchdown. The Michigan stands went mad but the shouting shifted to walling when the team of "Hurricane" York was brought back to where the play started for playing off side. After that there was nothing to the game, except a series of kicks, with brief intermissions of vicious line bucking.

**Quakers Play in Luck.**  
In the straight football Michigan was the best team and saw Pennsylvania's backs succeed in bracing her defense at the critical moment. The Quakers were lucky, too, in the matter of fumbles, which lost Yost's team many yards at various times.

There was very little use made of the forward pass throughout the game, and practically every time it was tried it failed.

## DARTMOUTH IS EASY FOR HARVARD ELEVEN

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Boston, Nov. 12.—A magnificent exhibition of the new football play wide open throughout the whole game, Harvard downed the big Dartmouth team today by a score of 18 to 0. Thirty-five thousand spectators crowded the big stadium and saw Harvard play the most brilliant game she has furnished this season. The Crimson goal was never in danger and by the end of the third quarter Harvard had the game safely tucked away with 13 points scored, a touchdown and two field goals in the final period. Harvard ran in almost a whole team of substitutes and succeeded in wrestling another touchdown from Dartmouth.

It is probable that this will be the last Harvard-Dartmouth game, as a plan is on foot to substitute Dartmouth for the New Hampshire college in next year's Harvard schedule.

## CORNELL'S SUB-QUARTER PROVES TO BE "PHENOM"

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 12.—After 30 minutes of bulldog fighting, Chicago "blew up" here today and the Cornell football team, then practically all subs, romped away with the game 18 to 0.

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## SHORTEST TRACK MEETING IS BEST

Long Sessions Declared Re-  
sponsible for Killing Game  
in California.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—If Robert Levy, the youthful promoter of the race meeting at Jamestown, Va., hearkens to the advice of George Rose, the dominant factor in and about palatial Santa Anita, he will not attempt protracted meetings. According to Mr. Rose, it was the 100 day and 150 day sessions that precipitated the death knell of racing in California.

"Don't" said Mr. Rose to Mr. Levy, "let any man persuade you to try staid or heavy day meetings at Norfolk. The climate there is suitable for winter racing, I understand; the town is admirably equipped for the entertainment of a winter colony from the north and east, and the public sentiment seems to be with you."

**Must Study People.**  
"You might get away with a 100 day meeting once and make a lot of money, but ultimately the very people who want to see you succeed now would turn against you and before you realized it Virginia would shut down on the thoroughbred."

"I know whereof I speak. We overdid racing in California. If we had been content to have two meetings at Los Angeles, one in December and one in March, the states would be up in California today. We were making money so swiftly and so easily we lost our heads and failed to see that we were offending people who had been with us first and who had striven hard to boost our game along."

"I do not think there is any room for doubt but that we will ultimately get back at Los Angeles. And when we do we will have short meetings. If we decide that it will be better to have one moderately long meeting rather than two short ones, our long season will not extend beyond thirty days."

**Prettiest Course in America.**

Santa Anita, the Los Angeles course in which Mr. Rose is interested, is one of the most picturesque situated and best equipped of any in the country. The main track is one mile and a furlong in circumference, with schutes for the mile, also seven furlong dashes. The going is light and easy and the course so well constructed that several American records have been hung up there. The most notable of these are Santa Anita's mile of 1:27 1/2 and Chippewa's six furlongs in 1:11. The plant has not been used for one year but the property has not been allowed to disintegrate. Mr. Rose, who was recently in California, states that everything is in tip top shape and if necessary racing could be begun again on twenty-four hours' notice.

**Secure Competent Man.**

The news of the appointment of Joseph J. Burke and E. C. Smith of New York to the posts of presiding and associate judges of the Tampa and Pensacola meetings has been confirmed, also, has met with hearty approval from the horsemen and racing fraternity at large.

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