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PULLMAN DEFEATS **CLUBMEN**

Multnomah Eleven Is Completely Outclassed by Washington State College Team.

CPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 18 .- Outplayed in every department of the game, the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland was unable to stand the fierce rushes of the Washington State college backs, who plunged through the Multnomah line and skirted the ends almost at will. They piled up a score of 49 to 0.

For only a few minutes of the first half were the Oregon Athletics in possession of the ball, and toward the last they made no attempt to force the Washington line, kicking out of danger on the first play. Washington made first down practically without effort, and the few times the state college was forced to punt followed unsuccessful forward passes.

NO NEW PLAYS

The collegians uncorked little in the way of new play, depending on the speed and rallying qualities of their backfield. A few passes attempted resulted in about an even break, half of them being suc-

with the game safely won, Coach Welch sent in second-string men on every other play, and with the conclusion of the first half Washington was playing a second string team.

Dick Hanley, Moran and Jones shone Hanley for 15 yards and Hanley carried the ball over the Multnomah line.

lege men.
Only a fluke would permit the Portland bunch to score, so hopelessly outclassed are they, and the vigilance and speed of the college men gives little hope for such a contingency. Between haives several hundred stat

college rooters, wearing crimson and gray skull caps, and led by the college band, paraded in the field. The first two periods decided the off to Dick Hanley on the latter's 15-yard line and the W. S. C. halfback Motorboat Club Will

a fake play Jenny circled left end for 20 yards and Dick Hanley broke through the line for 15 more, placing the ball on Multnomah's 17-yard line.

On the next play the ball was fumbled and, after a wild scramble, Dick Hanley was discovered to have delivered behind his own goal line. Jenny kicked goal. Score: W. S. C., 7; Jenny

MANLEY SCORES AGAIN

On the next kickoff, Jenny and the brothers paraded the ball up Jenny tore off another pass to D. grounds as part of their training.

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THIS SEASON HUSKY BUNCH OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS WHO WEAR THE LEMON-YELLOW COLORS



The University of Oregon football team, which played the University of Idaho team Saturday at Moscow, Idaho, looms up as a contender for the coast honors as the result of the efforts of Coach Huntington. The players, reading from the left, are: Front row—Stan Anderson, Carl Mautz, Kenny Bartlett, Earl "Spike" Leslie, Art Berg, "Brick" Leslie, Al Harding, Bart Loughlin and Basil Williams. Back row—Coach Shy Huntington, Francis Jacobberger, "Skeet" Manerude, Hollis Huntington, Bill Steers, Captain Everett Brandenberg, Vincent Jacobberger, Ignatious "Nish" Chapman, Martin Howard and Director of Athletics Hayward.

opponents, if such a thing may be said of the machine-like play of the state college men.

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"Ye Olds Time Stag" is the heading Moran made five yards through the of the invitation being sent out to mem-line and Hanley added four more, the bers and friends of the Portland Motor-Pertlanders being unable to resist the boat club. The affair will be held in the clubhouse, foot of Woodward avenue, Stanford Eleven Is rushes of the college men. Hanley clubhouse, foot of Woodward avenue, The entertainment committee says "lively time is assured, with plenty of smokes and refreshments." It will be the first program of the winter season and as an added attraction boxing bouts featuring pupils of Ad Garlock will be staged. Vaudeville stunts and musical numbers will round out the evening's entertainment.

West Ham United soccer football team the field until they were again within of England will provide their players striking distance of the Portland goal, with hot salt baths at their Southend

Four Big Games Scheduled for Next Saturday

Following are the important feet-ball contests scheduled to be played on the Pacific coast next Saturday: At Corvallis—Lejand Stanford uni-versity vs. Oregon Agricultural col-

ege. At Seattle—Whitman college vs. University of Washington, At Berkeley — Washington State college vs. University of California. At Sait Lake—University of Idaho vs. University of Utah. At Portland—U. S. S. Wyoming vs. Multuomah A. A. club.

Beaten by 'Winged O'

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 18.— (U. P.)—The Olympic club of San Francisco defeated the Cardinal American football team here this afternoon by a score of 13 to 0. The game was keenly contested throughout.

Morrison scored for O. C. in the sec odn quarter, going 20 yards after re-ceiving a forward pass from Hollen-berry. Adams kicked the goal,

SQUADS OF LEAGUE TO BE NAMED

Multnomah Club Captains Will Draw Teams; B'nai B'rith Club Planning Big Season.

WITH the various captains already named and the drawings for players slated for this morning at 10 o'clock, the basketball house league of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will get under way Monday, according to the

The leaders selected to pilot quintets are Clarence Twining, Robert Morton, George G. Dewey, Ralph Knudson, Wil-liam Towey, Ted Holmes and Ray Leggett. Ray Toomey, the star club guard was asked to take a squad, but he declined, stating that he wanted to play on one of the teams but he didn't want to have the added burdens of a captain thrown on his shoulders. MANY ENTER LEAGUE

More than two score have signed the asketball list and some of the best players in the city are asking for a fling at playing in the house league. The winners will receive gold medals athletes on the eight teams will be the club team will be left out.

Two full quintets will represent the club this winter and both will be en-

Among the new players lined up by Manager Anderson is J. D. Swift, last year with the Radio club of Boston. Swift played guard on the team which won the 1918 championship of New England, and he is expected to be up and fighting for a position on the club

OBEGON STAR TO PLAY. Ned Fowler, who managed to keep

ning last winter, is attending the University of Oregon medical department n Portland and will play for the club. Games in the house league will be played every Monday and Thursday nights and Sunday mornings until the schedule is completed. This means that two contests nightly will be staged and each squad will play the other just once, that is unless the captains among themselves decide to hold a little practice tourney all their own.

Officials for the matches will be selected later, but Manager Anderson will be on hand to keep the thing from onsiderable experience at running basketball matches and last year was the official referee of the inter-collegiate conference. If he has the time he may decide to referee college settos again this winter, but under no circumstances will he attempt anything which will interfere with his work with the Multnomah Athletic club representatives.

at 7:30 o'clock, so that both affairs will be completed by a little after 9 o'clock The basketball committee will meet this morning at 10 o'clock with the captains of the house league teams and the drawings will be "according to Hoyle." B. B. MEETING MONDAY

sketball practice at the B'nat B'fith ilding will start Monday night, says Herman Politz, chairman of the gymnasium committee of the institution. Two teams, one to be known as the South Parkway aggregation and the other as

A meeting of all available material will be held Monday night for the purpose of discussing the situation. Herman Politz will be in charge.

Two-Year-Old Pays for Itself In First Event

Samuel C. Hildreth must earry a "horseshoe" in his pocket—maybe one in each pocket—as the result of his latest venture. Recently he purchased the 2-year-old colt, Krewer, by Aldford, imported Kedeau II, at an auction in New York, for \$6000 and four hours later the colt won the Oakdale handicap, which had a net value of \$2625. This amount, to-gether with the wagers he made, netted him so much money that the colt was called a gift horse.

A. C. TAKES

Winners Make 47 Points While Visitors Score a Touchdown in Fourth Quarter.

CORVALLIS, Oct. 18. - The Oregon Agricultural college football team according to present plans, and all the rolled all over the Pacific university watched with interest by Manager An- Having annexed the game in the first half, the Aggie squad took turns in the game, the entire personnel being replaced with the exception of the left tered in the annual Pacific Northwest section. Powell, Hubbard and Kasberger association championships slated to be played a stellar game for the Beavers. held here in February. Outside games while Goodman and Graham shone for are wanted for both contingents and the visitors. Neither team played with prospects for the greatest basketball their captain. Hubbard acting captain campaign in the history of the club are for the 'varsity, while Goodman performed for Fowler, who came into the game in the third quarter. Powell kicked off for the Aggles and Schroeder returned a punt 30 yards, going over for a score during the first three minutes of the game. Runs varying from 20 to 40 yards by Hubbard, Powell, Kasberger and Thompson broke the mobard and Powell both carrying the oval for tallies the first quarter, Hubbard kicking each goal. George Powell again hit the line for a touchdown, the first half ending with the ball in the possession of the visitors on their 30 PLENTY OF SUBS REPORT

Many substitutions were made during the final period of the game, Reynolds, bell, Denman, Gill, Deigh and VanHornexed another score, but failed on the free kick. Pacific university tried a shift to stop the heavy plunges, Captain Fowler going in for Wolf, who replaced Devlin at tackle, while he went in at end, sending Hoar to the bench. Hubbard place kicked from the 25 ard line for a tally of 37. Kasberger hit the line for a touchdown, bringing the score up to 44. The sensation of the game occurred in the last few minutes of play when Graham of the visitors picked up a fumble in the center of the field and raced for the visitors' only Attempt at converting the additional unit failed. With but a couple of minutes of play left, Hubbard again place kicked from the 35-yard line, an-

nexing three more game with a score	points, finishing of 47 to 6.
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the first B'nai B'rith quintet will be Wednesday night throughout the winter sed under the same roof and Leon and all basketball teams wanting games are requested to put in an application The South Parkways will play every other Wednesday night with any oppo-

nent they may select. Election of manager and captain will be held Monday. More than 30 members Arrangements will be made later in the campaign for a five-game series between the South Parkways and the B'nai B'rith boys. It is the intention of Chairman Polits to see to it that contests are scheduled with outside teams for every plans.

DOUBLE-J TO TACKLE WASH.TEAM

James John Eleven to Meet East Siders Tuesday; Franklin and Lincoln Play Thursday.

1919 INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STANDINGS



ferson high school team for first place in the Interscholastic league—have a tough game on their hands Tuesday aftrnoon when they do battle against the James John high school eleven.

The Double-J boys are on edge and hope to triumph over their former mentor, L. H. Strong, who is coaching the Washington aggregation. James John lost its first game of the season last week to Jefferson, but are not disheartened over the defeat. JEFF SHOULD WIN

Should Washington win from James John, the race for the league title will be a tie, as Jefferson is likely to be an good one, will be played Thursday be-tween the Hill Military academy con-tingent and the Columbia university edge on things, for they are experiencing about ten days of rest while the Cadets

boys last Friday. Next Friday will see another for either team will mean that the title is not likely to be held at the losing school this year. Franklin high and Lincoln high are called on to meet Fri-day on Multnomah field, and judging from the spirit exhibited by both sides it will be a match worth the price of

PILES UP BIG SCORE To date the Quakers have been defeated once and are credited with two victories, and the same standing has been accorded the Railsplitters. Coach Harlan was forced to used his best to trim the Hill Military academy 6 to 0 Friday, and the day previous the Franklin machine worked up a 52-to-0 score against the High School of Commerce.

COMMERCE A WILLING TEAM This week will be one of rest for the chool of Commerce football team, that is, as far as games in the Portland In-terscholastic league. This game little bunch of athletes so far have been nothing more than work horses for the more powerful elevens of the circuit, but the best part of their performances has been in the fact that they keep coming for more with the same spirit that they maintain just before the first

When the Franklin team forced Bookkeepers to bow down to a 52-to-0 score last Thursday it was not before on to the fullest extent of the Quakers. Coach Rehbein of the East Siders sent in a full second team before the contest was completed, but before he did his first stringers had almost run "themselves to death." While all the other squads of the league have from 10 to 25 players in suits sitting on the bench. Coach W. G. Murphy and Assistant they can muster four and when six turnout there is something "wrong." As a result scrimmage between two full teams is an impossibility but for all that they produce the stuff that makes good football and deserve all the credit in the world for their stamina.

Princeton Down Rochester Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.)rinecton ran away with today's gam with Rochester, piling up the score of 34 to 0. The Tigers showed themselves masters early in the game by frequent use of the forward pass. In the last two quarters a great many substitute players were used by Prince-fon and the feam was unable to score.

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 18.—(U. P.)—Occidental college provided weak opposition for the University of California this afternoon. The Bruins waded through for a 51 to 6 victory. California practically scored at will.

Football Scores

At Cambridge—Harvard, 7; Brown, 0. At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 54; Swarthmore, 7. At Princeton-Princeton, 34; Roches-

At Ithaca—Cornell, 0; Colgate, 21.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 19; Pennsylvania State, 13. At West Point—Army 6: Maine, 0. At Morgantown—West Virginia, Maryland, 0. At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 14; Westminster, 0.
At Washington—Virginia Poly, 7; Georgetown, 33. At Brunswick-Bowdoin, 73; Fort Me-Kinley, 0. At Newark, N. J.—Dickinson, 20; Delaware, 0. At Annapolis-Navy, 15; U. S. At Atlanta-Vanderbilt, 6; Georgia

At Richmond-Virginia, 7; V. M. I., 0. At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette 41, Haver-ford 0, At Lebanon, Pa.-Lebanon Valley Susquehanna 0.

At Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell 27, Muh-enberg 0. ork Aggies 0.
At Chester, Pa.—Franklin and Marshll 0, P. M. C. 0.
At Hoboken—Stevens 37; Connecticut Aggies 0.
At New York—Wesleyan 10, New York university 0,
At Hartford—Amherst 48, Trinity 0.

WESTERN At Chicago—Chicago, 16; Perdue, 0. At Evanston—Wisconsin, 10; North-At Indianapolis—Minnesota, 20; Indiana, 6. At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 26; Michigan Aggies, 0.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 49; Kentucky, 0.
At Lincoln-Notre Dame, 14; Ne-

At Columbia—Missouri University, 7;
Ames Aggies, 0.
At Topeka—Kansas, 0; Washburn, 0;
At Fort Collins, Colo.—Colorado
Aggies 34, Utah 21.
At Lawrence, Kan.—Wentworth college 0, Haskell Indians 37.
At Tulsa, Okla.—Kendall college 67,
Central Normal 7.
At Logan, Utah—Utah Aggies 47, Montana university 0.
At Salt Lake—Colorado university 34,
University of Utah 21.

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Former Oregon Star

May Join Club Team

In all probability Sam Cook, one of the

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At Spartanburg—Wooford, 41; Citadel, 0.
At Columbia—Davidson, 7; South Carolina, 0.

At Anniston—Jacksonville State Nor-mas, 0: Anniston Independents, 0.

At Knoxville—Mississippi Aggies, 8, At Atrens, Ga.—Sewanee, 0; Georgia, At Houston—Rice 22, Southwestern 0.

California Beats

IDAHO IS LOSER TO OREGONU.

Lemon-Yellow Fights Hard in Second Half of Contest and Puts Over 3 Scores.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 18.—The University of Oregon football team defeated University of Idaho in a pretty and spectacular game here today by a score of 27 to 6.

Idaho outplayed Oregon slightly

in the first quarter. Neil Irvine made a spectacular 60-yard run and passed the ball to Gerlough, who went over for a touchdown, but Thompson failed to kick a goal. This was in the first five minutes of play, and fired the big crowd with enthusiasm. Many Pullman people were here from Washington State college, and they cheered lustily for Oregon. Huntington, who with Steers played the stellar roles for Oregon, went across the line following hard line plunges a few minutes before the first quarter, but Steers failed to

kick goal, and the score stood 6 to 6.

FUMBLES IN SECOND In the second quarter the teams played splendid football, although Idaho fumbled several times when the fumbles were costly. Most of the second quarter was played in Oregon's territory, and Idaho rooters had hopes of winning, but realized it would be a hard-earned victory. The half closed with the score still standing six each. It was in the third quarter that Oregon put on its fighting togs and went after the victory. Line plunges, forward passes, end runs were all worked At Moscow, Idaho—University of Oregon 27, University of Idaho 6.
At Seattle—University of Washington 35, U. S. S. New York 0.
At Corvallis — Oregon Agricultural college 47, Pacific university 6.
At Spokane—Washington State college 48, Multnomah club 0.
At Corvallis—Oregon Aggie freshmen 59, Franklin High of Portland 0.
At Berkeley—University of California 61, Occidental university 0.
At Palo Alto—Olympic club 13, Stanfard university 0.
At Pendieton—Walla Walla high 49, Pendieton—Walla Walla high 49, Pendieton high 10.

EASTERN successfully, and twice the heavier men gon excelled. The game was quite open and there were few line plays, the yard-age being gained largely by punts and

passing the ball. HOLLIS BIG STAR Huntington was easily the star for Oregon, making many line plunges and, of the open field work. Irving and Whitcomb gained the most yardage for Idaho, but when Steers and Huntington "got going" Idaho simply couldn't hold

In the fourth quarter Idaho took on new life and vigor and got dangerously close to Oregon's goal line twice, but better teamwork by Oregon prevented Idaho from scoring, and put Huntington across the Idaho goal line for another touchdown and Steers kicked goal just

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Officials—George Varnell, Spokane, referee;
Gus Hinderman of Spokane, umpire; Earl Zimmerman of Puliman, linesman.

Substitutions—Idaho: Johnson for Evana, Whitcomb for Irvine, Robinson for Barber.
Oregon: Anderson for Harding, Mantz for Berg, Manerude for Jacobberger, Brandenberg for Chapman.

Owen Carr Is Named Physical Director at Lincoln High School

Owen Carr of the United States marbeen named to handle the gymnasium classes of the Lincoln high school. He took charge last week and already has At St. Louis—St. Louis, 0; Lombard, 0. worked wonders with the classes. Carr At Champaign—Illinois, 9; Iowa, 7. has a method all his own to obtain re-At Champaign—Illinois, 9; Iowa, 7.

At Milwaukee—Marquette, 53; Lawsults and he plans on holding an exhi-At Des Moines—Simpson, 10; Drake, pleted. In 1915 Carr represented the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club in At St. Cloud—Hutchinson High, 25; St. Cloud High, 0.

At Dallas—Oklahoma, 12; Texas, 7.

At St. Paul—Hamilne, 32; McAllis—who saw him in action claimed that he At St. Louis, Washington, 13; Kansas had the best muscular development of the back and shoulders of any man of Aggies, 9.

At Batesvi'e—Arkansas, 20: Rolla, 0, his weight in the country. While in At Denver—Colorado U., 29; Denver the army he kept in condition and at At Columbia-Missouri University, 7; with the marines' football team last fall and had a ligament torn lose in his back, but he says that he has fully

May Join Club Team

In all probability Sam Cook, one of the greatest linesmen ever seen in action on the Pacific coast, may don the spangles the remainder of the season. Cook, who played with the 91st division eleven, along with the other Oregonians, Bill Holden, Brewer Bille, Kenny Bartlett, Orville Montieth and Bill Snyder, has been spending his time in Idaho since receiving his honorable discharge from

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