

### NOTLY CONTESTED GAME

O. A. C. Wins Against Alumni in Score of 11-0.

The first football game in the series laid out for the season by the OAC Athletic Association was played on the local field Saturday between the OAC team of this year and the famous champion OAC team of '97.

The game was hotly contested from start to finish and it was plainly evident that the old boys had not forgotten how to play although they had been separated for seven years. They were both old and tricky and all things considered they played a remarkably good game. Of course, under the circumstances, it was too much to expect that the alumna team should put up even a scoreless game, they soon became sore and quickly lost interest. The OAC team being seasoned veterans had a decided advantage but yet the score at the end of the game was the result of hard fighting. End runs were not used to any great extent, nearly the entire game consisting of line bucking, which kept both teams in a constant state of exhaustion. OAC lost the ball twice on fumbles and an offside play cost her a touchdown.

The alumni came in for a fair share of errors but all things considered, errors on both sides were remarkably few. Individual playing was prominent throughout the game, indeed, had it not been for the work of individual players at two or three critical points in the game, the score very likely would have been nothing for OAC. Those who distinguished themselves were Pilkington, Root and Williams for OAC; Gault, McBride, Thurston, Scroggins and Edwards for the alumni.

The line-up was as follows:

OAC	Alumni
Walker	O Hamilton, Hall
Bundy	RG Eleia
Dunlap	LG Bodine
Abraham	RT Walters
Bower	LT Gyp Thurston
Rinehart	RE McBride
Cooper	LE Buxton
Root	RH Scroggins
Williams	LH Holgate
Rose	QB Edwards
Pilkington	FB Gault,
Suba, Oberer, Huddleson, Osburn, Naah.	

Referee, E. R. Bryson; umpire, Prof. Hayward; time keeper, Prof. Cordley.

The game was called at 3:30 p. m. and was divided into 15 and 10 minute halves. Alumni lost ball on toss also got north side of field with sun shining in their faces.

OAC kicks off, ball down on 40-yard line, by a series of bucks, in which Gault distinguishes himself, alumni advance ball to center of field, both teams rest one minute, alumni lose in next two downs and Gault punts ball to OAC 40-yard line. OAC bucks hard and fierce, makes gain in first downs loses ball on downs next series.

At the end of first 5 minutes neither side has made any material gain, both teams resting near center of field. Alumni lose ball on downs, Scroggins, tackling is superb, McBride gets his man every time. OAC loses ball on offside play, alumni buck twice with no gain, punt to OAC 40-yard line. Pilkington then advances ball 15 yards in a magnificent charge, Rose takes ball in next play for 50-yard run, declared offside play. Alumni punts, OAC punts, Alumni punts, OAC punts, Alumni try bucking again, hammer OAC's line hard for five downs then kick again, Root for OAC takes ball and in a magnificent sprint makes touch down, goal kick lost. Alumni take south side of field and kick off, play two minutes and end first half of the game 5-0 in favor of OAC.

In the second half Steiwer substitutes Cooper on left end, Little takes Bundy's place as right guard for OAC. Hall takes

Gault's place as full back on alumna team and Huddleson and others go in.

Alumni get ball and kick off, ball down on OAC's 45-yard line. OAC advances ball 10 yards, lose ball on tumble. Alumni buck hard twice with no gain, punt for gain 20 yards. Root advances ball 8 yards in a series of hard bucks, Pilkington forces ball forward 25 yards and OAC loses ball on downs. Alumni buck hard but lose on downs. OAC by hard fighting advance ball to within 3 yards of alumni's goal and lose on fumble. Alumni punts 20 yards. Both teams work hard, with OAC advancing steadily toward goal. Williams gets ball and makes right end run 18 yards, touch down, Pilkington kicks goal.

Teams line up with several changes of men on alumna team. Teams stay near center of field until close of second half of game, score 11-0 in favor of OAC.

The famous old champions were exhausted and glad to quit. It was an honorable and glorious defeat and they would not have been satisfied had it been otherwise. It was largely a matter of sentiment with most of the team. They were, with one exception all together again, and they talked over old times, had their pictures taken and almost forgot what they had come for. A banquet in their honor was served in the Armory in the evening in which all took part and which will remain as one of the brightest spots in their lives.

### Cattle Values.

From a letter by Dr. Withycombe, of the Agricultural College published in last Friday's Oregonian, we make the following excerpt:—

"It is difficult to explain the present slump in cattle values. There are perhaps fewer cattle in proportion to our population today than there have been for the past half century. Good cattle will certainly command high prices in the near future; hence there is nothing in sight to even suggest panicky conditions. Stock feed of all classes will doubtless be high this winter, consequently the farmers should feed with judgment. Perhaps the greatest mistake made by owners of cattle is the withholding of supplementary feed until late in the season. Calves and yearlings which are thin should receive a small ration of hay or grain early in the winter so as to obviate extreme emaciation. The high price of mill feed will probably have a discouraging effect on dairying, but good cows properly handled will always make a good showing on the right side of the ledger. It is a good business policy for dairymen to consult the records of their cows, and every matured cow in the herd which has not received good dairy care that cannot show a yield of 5000 pounds of milk and 200 pounds of butter fat in ten months ought to be consigned to the shambles of the butcher. This may prove to be a severe weeding-out process, but it is better to maintain a few good cows than a lot of inferior ones.

There can be no question of the sound sense which recognizes that a few good cows are of greater profit to the dairyman than a larger herd of inferior animals.

A wire is being put in between the Independent telephone company's central station and the fire alarm bell in the tower of the City Hall. It is for the purpose of facilitating the department in receiving fire alarms and is the invention of J. K. Berry. "Central" by the means of a lever will be able to ring the fire bell loudly enough to awaken those nearby. When ever a fire occurs, anyone having a 'phone can ring up "central" to turn in the alarm.

### Far-East Fables.

A hunting party of Christian Nations being out in search of game, described a Chinese Coolie sitting at rest under a Cinnamon Tree in the depths of the forest regaling himself upon a frugal lunch of Chop Suey, his well laden Baskets disposed in the path before him.

"Let us," whispered the leading Christian Nation, "advance stealthily, fall upon this friendless Chink, and Partition the contents of his Baskets among us."

The proposal was received with enthusiasm, and the Grand March of Civilization toward the Coolie and his Baskets began.

"The stuff of this Heathen, who's a child of Satan, is already as good as Ours," murmured the Nations. "The fool hasn't learned to Pack a Gun."

Suddenly from the woods behind the Defenseless Coolie stepped a Jap carrying two Mauser Rifles. One he gave to the Chinaman, and the other he retained, and both Mongolians Cocked their Weapons.

The Nations, surprised and justly Indignant, hastily retreated. On reaching a distant place of safety they held a meeting, organized a Mutual Protective Association, named it "The Concert of the Powers," adopted strong Resolutions warning Christendom that a New Terror had arisen, which threatened the beneficent progress of True Religion and the Best Civilization. This New Terror they described as the YELLOW PERIL, and besought all good Christians to pray and Arm against it for their protection.

Moral: Nations as well as car porters may sometimes wake up the wrong passenger.—Arthur McEwen in S. F. Examiner.

A narrow escape from being killed, was the introduction of an Eastern gentleman received in Corvallis, Thursday night. In company with a local real estate dealer, the stranger was looking at a piece of land near the Sam Moore residence, when something struck the barn above his head. It was a bullet from a 22 target rifle, with which some boys were practicing a short distance away. It penetrated an inch board and would have killed the stranger, had it struck him in a vital spot. By a very careful calculation the direction from which the bullet came was ascertained and the perpetrator of the deed is known. Neighbors say the reckless use of firearms has been going on for some time and it must be stopped or severe measures will be taken to suppress it. It is not one person in particular but several, and as public safety is at stake, it is necessary to do something before the practice goes too far.

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