



TWENTY-TWO TO NOTHING.

Portland Medics No Match for Farmers in Saturday's Game.

The Oregon Agricultural College football team defeated the team of the Portland Medical school Saturday on the local field to the tune of 22 to 0. The game from the start on the part of OAC boys was fast and furious and not even for a minute was there any doubt as to the final outcome nor were the medical students any match whatever at any stage of the game or at any particular position on the line.

In not a single instance did the medical students have the ball nearer than 35 yards to their goal. The final score was obtained in just 22 1/2 minutes from the time of starting. A thunder storm which had been threatening for some time, burst forth in fury just as the second half of game commenced and the medics threw up their hands and said quit.

Not that the M. Ds. did not play good ball for they did, but the farmers played better than they ever played before. Had the game continued until the end the score would have been fully 50 to nothing, for when the game ended our boys were just getting into fighting shape while the opposing team was almost demoralized. The medics averaged greater weight than our own boys but that weight was not evenly distributed, the heaviest man was fully 275 pounds while the lightest was scarcely more than 125.

Graves, the monstrous big center, was a magnificent specimen genus homo, but was beefy and no match for the agile Walker who was fully 85 pounds lighter.

The first touchdown was made by OAC in three and a half minutes from the kickoff. The second in eight minutes and another that was declared a foul in twelve minutes, and that way the game went until the close. The sidelines during the first few clinches went wild with delight but it soon became so one-sided that interest subsided to such an extent that when the storm broke upon the scene, spectators made no demonstration and no one cried "play ball."

Of course there was some fine individual playing on the part of OAC but this would have been impossible without support of the team. It is not simply the men who play to the grand stand that deserve the honor, for the men who by their interference make such playing possible, work just as hard and are just as deserving of praise. The one great defect of our team is that of fumbling and it should be stopped. It seems to be nobody's fault in particular but it can and ought to be avoided before we pay dearly for it. It may be that all do not thoroughly understand the signals, or the quarter does not give them out clearly enough or the masks that some of the boys wear on their heads interfere with their hearing or there is not enough time between the signal and the play for all to grasp it, but this is certain the fault ought to be corrected at once. In one instance the whole team went off and left the ball lying on the ground, but it was luckily seen in time to save it.

With this one exception the OAC team is in magnificent shape and if increasing honors do not interfere with regular practice we stand as good a show for the championship as any team in the league.

Their left guard Ross, although a giant in stature and frame was clumsy as compared with his wiry opponent Bundy, who was nearly a hundred pounds lighter. Our boys were somewhat in doubt as to the outcome when the medics arrived on Saturday, but whatever tear may have been in their hearts was dispelled during the

first minute of the contest on the gridiron.

The half backs, Root and Williams, ought to be specially commended as also redoubtable old "Cap" Pilkington. The end men did fine work as not once did the doctors make any headway on their end plays. The tackles and guards also could not have done better or shown up to better advantage. Rinehart, as quarterback, is a strong man and played a magnificent game.

OAC	Medics
Walker	C Greaves
Bundy	RG Rahl
Dunlap	LG Ross
Bowers	RT Hosch
Abraham	LT Smith
Rose	RE Thomas
Cooper	LE Rinner
Williams	RH Waffle
Root	LH Austin
Rinehart	QB Simelton
Pilkington	F B Cooper

OAC got south goal and kickoff, medics fumble and OAC gets ball on 20 yard line, OAC loses on down, and medics get ball and lose again on fumble, Williams bucks 5 yds Pilkington bucks for 3 yds, Pilk bucks again for 3 yds, Root bucks for 3 yds. OAC's halves and fullback hammer line hard and steady and get touchdown and kick goal in 3 1/2 minutes OAC gets north goal, medics kick off 25 yds, Rinehart makes magnificent 25 yd run, Pilkington bucks line 10 yds, Abraham bucks 6 yds, Williams skirts right end 15 yds, Root in magnificent left end play makes second touchdown.

OAC gets south field, medics kickoff 25 yds, Pilk carries ball 16 yds, OAC gains steadily by loss on offside play. Medics kick 30 yds Pilk again gets ball and carries it back 15 yds. Root bucks for 3 yds, Abraham for 3 yds, Bowers for 3 yds, OAC loses on fumble, medics lose again 30 yds. Williams carries ball back 30 yds, OAC kicks 25 yds, medics get ball but lose on fumble.

Williams in finest run of game carries ball 55 yds for touchdown which was declared foul.

Root takes ball for 8 yds, Williams 2 1/2 yds, Pilkington 2 1/2, and OAC loses on fumble, medics kick, Pilk blocks ball with no gain.

OAC makes fine place kick for touchback. Teams line up again in center of field. Williams bucks for a gain of 2 1/2 yds and Pilk kicks 35 yds, ball within 10 yds of medics goal, medics kick, Pilk blocks ball, OAC by a series of furious bucks makes another touchdown, no goal.

Medics get ball and north side of field, kick 35 yds, Root gets ball and carries back 20 yds, OAC bucks hard but loses on fumble. Medics kick. OAC settle down to line bucking, Pilk gains 5 yds, Root 3 yds, Williams 4, Bowers 5, Abraham 5, Pilk 3, both teams near center of field again. OAC steadily forces medics back when she loses ball on fumble.

Medics kick again 15 yds, OAC gets ball again, Root bucks for 8 yds, Williams for 3 and in next play Williams takes ball for beautiful run and touchdown, no goal. The wind and rain at this part of the game caused no little interference in the kicking. OAC in next line up made another touchdown renewing the tactics of the preceding part of the game. The enthusiasm of the side liners began to wane and before the second half was called the storm had burst forth in all its fury and the spectators began scurrying to shelter.

In the second half the playing lasted only 2 1/2 minutes. The Doctors were clearly demoralized and anxious for an excuse to quit, the rain furnished it and the game came to an end. The Portland boys were gentlemanly and courteous throughout the game and took their defeat as only gentlemen can. Their praise and admiration of the OAC boys was loud and unstinted. They left for Portland on Sunday's S. P. train.

Prominent Pioneer Passed Away.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Henkie died at her home near Philomath at 11:55 o'clock Thursday night, Oct. 6th, 1904, aged 75 years 11 months and 8 days. She was born in Champaign county, Ohio, Nov. 3rd, 1828, and was married in Lee county, Iowa, Jan. 8th, 1846 to Jacob Henkle. She was the mother of seven children, two sons and three daughters. The two sons died in infancy and a daughter, Mrs. Sidney McCoy, died at Oakdale, Washington, April 7th, 1895, triumphant in a living faith. Those who survive her are Mrs. Rachael A. Kitson, Philomath, Or., Mrs. Mary M. Wyatt, Corvallis, Or., Mrs. Nancy C. Connor, Portland, Or., Mrs. Elizabeth J. McCoy, Oakdale, Washington, and her beloved husband who is in his 79th year.

On April 3d, 1853 she started from Iowa with her husband and two children to make the long journey to Oregon with an ox team, arriving in Waldo Hills, Marion county in September of the same year, later moving to Benton county, where she took an active part in the foundation of the present prosperous community of Philomath and vicinity. She bore the difficulties of frontier life with rare courage and cheerfulness and was always anxious for the welfare of those around her.

She was converted at Sugar Creek camp ground Iowa in 1840 and it seems that we still hear the shouts of that happy little girl as she went tripping through the grounds with a countenance bright with heavenly joy. She joined the Methodist church but after removing to Oregon she cast her lot with the United Brethren church and remained a true and faithful member until her death.

She was a true and faithful wife and mother always endeavoring to do good to others and make those happy around her. She reared her children in the fear and admonition of the Lord and her example to others has always been godly.

For the past seven years she has been a great sufferer but through it all she has remained calm and submissive to the Master's will. A few hours before her death with some of her loved ones around her she partook of the last sacrament and bade farewell to the weeping ones around her.

A short service was held at the residence by H. F. Neff, presiding elder and F. W. Jones college pastor. The burial took place in Pleasant Valley cemetery, a beautiful spot near where she had spent nearly fifty years of her life. It was the request of the deceased that Bishop Castle preach her funeral. Bishop Castle has been a life-long friend of the family but is away at present but at some future time a memorial service will be held.

The funeral procession was one of the longest ever seen in Benton county as the family is widely connected and favorably known in this part of the Willamette valley.

"A FRIEND."

Having completed the preliminary survey for the electric lines in Lane county the company proposing to construct the Corvallis-Eugene line holds a mass meeting of Eugene citizens tonight to discuss future plans. A similar meeting will be called here in the near future.

Moses Bros. are busily engaged in remodeling the interior of the Lafferty store. They expect to put in a line of dry goods groceries, boots and shoes, etc., and expect to make it a first-class general store.

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