



CANNOT UNDERSTAND.

The Following is From the Salem Statesman.

Twenty-eight to nothing. And Willamette had the goose-egg.

Oh, how chop-fallen the loyal friends of the Willamette football eleven looked last evening as the unwelcome bulletins were posted in the Statesman window recording the progress of the terrible walloping the boys were receiving at the hands of the Corvallis "farmers!" No cheers; no smiles, but sadness and surprises. But there is no use wailing about the result; the boys will do better next time. Just read the story of the disaster from the sporting editor who witnessed it:

"It passeth all understanding." For a climax of the strangest and most unsatisfactory football season in the history of football in the Pacific northwest, Willamette lost to the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis yesterday by a score of 28 to 0. Outweighed and outplayed, battered and beaten, the local lads contested every inch of the ground with a fierceness and desperation that is characteristic of their gritty playing.

The game served to substantiate the belief that both Corvallis and Willamette are stronger than the University of Oregon, yet both have been beaten by the latter institution, and Eugene has the Oregon championship. Of course, Corvallis is a better team than Willamette, but not nearly so much so as the score would indicate, for there is no denying the fact that the Salem lads did not play their best game, OAC's getting the ball on the kick-off and carrying it right through for a touchdown, seemed to daze and overwhelm the Methodists, and they went to pieces at the start. W. U. has an uncertain team, and there are many who still maintain that it is invincible when at its best. Yesterday the fatigue of the train ride, the unfamiliar field, the inclement weather and many other things hurt the changes of the Salem players.

However, Corvallis deserves the fruits of victory. It is the general opinion that if U. of O. had been in Willamette's place the result would have been practically the same. The farmers are simply too heavy for the other Oregon elevens. Their interference is great and with men like Walker, Dolan, Abraham and Root to carry the ball, the attack is irresistible. These players are the stars, but the whole eleven played as one man.

Returning to the four players mentioned, Walker and Dolan, the tackles, respectively called, "Fat" and "Fuzzy," deserve great credit. Walker is too big to stop, and whenever he was called upon to take the ball a big gain resulted. It is evident that his transfer from center to tackle was a wise move. Dolan is another good ground gainer, but he depended upon fine interference for his runs, while Walker was a whole team by himself. Captain Root at right half lived up to his reputation, his 25-yard run at the beginning of the game being the longest of the day, as Corvallis used line-bucking almost entirely. Abraham, the full-back, did not prove himself the star he was credited to be, but he played good ball.

As Willamette did not once make yardage, there were no offensive stars. Lounsbury, however, made a good gain when he wriggled through the farmers for a 15-yard run, the occasion being Corvallis' kick-off from the 25-yard line after a touchdown. He was also given the ball for another gain of four yards immediately afterward, but his team-mates failed to make up the remainder. This was practically

all the ground Willamette gained, except by Coleman's punts, which were good, but his kick-offs miserable. Nace also played a good game, and Pollard was a match for the giant Walker, and a great bulwark of the line, as was Philbrook at guard. These two big fellows, together with Kellar, were the only ones really able to cope with the gigantic farmers, for such men as Nelson and Marker, the 154-pound center and the 164-pound guard, were swept off their feet as by an avalanche, but full of grit to the last. Rader at fullback was a tower of strength on the defensive outplaying his opponent, Abraham, despite the latter's aid by his team-mates. Rader is a likely candidate for all Northwest honors.

In general, it was a good game and Willamette lost to a worthy foe, although by a score out of proportion to the real comparative strength of the two teams. A company of over 200 loyal supporters went on the excursion in the morning. The crowd at the game was large, and Corvallis was last night football mad. The students executed the "serpentine march."

The Show is On.

During the last few days before the opening of the Corvallis Poultry Show a number of our chicken fanciers were as busy as bees making preparations for the exhibit. The show opened on Thanksgiving Day and the day before saw a very large number of coops of fancy-bred chickens come in by express.

The exhibit is well worth anybody's time to visit. In fact, it is of great interest whether you are engaged in the chicken business or not. For many it will prove an education. Those in charge report a much higher class of birds entered this year than last. In numbers it will be on a par with the show of a year ago. However, this is counting chickens only; if one were to reckon the many rare and beautiful pheasants and pigeons to be seen at this exhibit the number far surpasses collection of the show a year ago—and that one was high-class.

We are now right in the height of our glory in the matter of chicken show this year and have on exhibit at the Opera House some as fine birds as the country at large produces. This is not idle talk, but a fact. We prefer you to doubt our word and visit the show for your satisfaction on this and other points. Everything is cleanliness itself and a special effort is being made to interest the ladies in the show. The management would greatly appreciate a chicken show party and here is an opportunity for some of our ladies and gentlemen to come to the front in a novel way.

General Thorp, who arrived home a few days ago, came in company with an attack of grippe. He reports the greatest success with the agricultural mobile which he has invented and on which he has been employed during the summer and fall. The machine itself is practically completed and the only thing remaining now is the attachment of power. This matter is soon to be determined.

Torture of a Preacher.

The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. He says: "I suffered agonies, because of a persistent cough, resulting from the grip. I had to sleep sitting up in bed. I tried many remedies, without relief, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which entirely cured my Cough, and saved me from Consumption." A grand cure for diseased conditions of Throat and Lungs. At Allen & Woodward druggists. 50c per bottle, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

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BAN ON FOOTBALL.

Columbia University Forbids Game After Jan. 1.

The following dispatch was sent out from New York City, Nov. 28:

Columbia University has abolished the game of football, as at present played, as one game of sports in which students of the university will be permitted to engage. This action was taken at a meeting of the Columbia University student organizations held tonight at the University, at which were present the following members of the committee:

Professor Lord chairman; Professor Mitchell and Professor Odell; also President Butler and Dean Kirchway and Professor Brogart, the two latter being former chairmen of the committee:

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Under the authority conferred by the University Council on Student Organizations to supervise and control all student organizations, athletic and otherwise which in any way represent the university before the public; it is

Resolved, That from and after December 31, 1905, the Football Association of Columbia University shall be disbanded, before which date all accounts shall be settled.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this committee the present game of football shall be abolished and the committee respectfully recommends to the university council that the game be prohibited at Columbia University.

The action of this committee is final. The students are not permitted to play without the consent of the committee and, if they do so, they render themselves liable to expulsion.

Professor Lord said after the meeting of the committee:

The reason for this action need no explanation. They must be present to the mind of every one acquainted with the game as now played. Only by such radical action can the university and college life be rid of an obsession which, it is believed, has become as burdensome to the great mass of students as it has proved itself harmful to academic standing and dangerous to human life.

From the above we see that reaction has set in as the result of sentiment. The game of football is a strenuous one it cannot be denied. Almost everywhere there is a cry for modifications of rules and of the game generally, but Columbia University, of New York City, takes the lead among all of the large colleges of this country in abolishing the game.

The game of football as at present played is most dangerous and on a count of lovers of pure and wholesome sport, as well as the interest of athletics generally, it seems too bad that there could not be a modification of the game to a degree that would reduce the danger to life and limb. As at present indulged in the game is pretty hard on the youth of the land. It is a false doctrine to preach that the flower of young manhood must be crippled for life in order to make the future generation strong. We do not desire to see the game go, and would suggest such a compromise as would lessen casualties and place the game on a footing approved by all. It seems that this could be accomplished.

If the game is maintained along present lines it is quite likely to be frowned out of colleges and universities. This, however, will not, in all probability kill the sport, but will result in football leagues on the same lines that at present foster professional baseball teams. Whatever may be the turn of affairs it is quite likely that the recent action of Columbia University will result in good.

Condition of Market.

The most important thing in any country is the condition of the market. Portland is the market for this part of the world

and the Telegram gives the following report on a few staples:

Hops are considered firm at present quotations, under stress of inquiry on the part of brewers. Dealers report orders for choice at 10 1/2 and 11c, while prim have ready sale than they did a few days ago. Even old hops, which were not considered worth anything, are now called for frequently.

"Brewers realize that the bottom has been struck in the Oregon hop market," said McKinley Mitchell today, "and they have become more anxious to buy. Some brokers have told them they need be in no hurry, as hops would go still lower in Oregon. These same dealers now realize that they have waited a little too long."

Growers who have refused to sell at the very low prices offered are not by any means anxious to let go at the increased offers, but are likely to hold on until a few cents higher are reached.

In the opinion of some dealers better prices will prevail before the season has passed, but these dealers did not look for high prices. They indicate that 12c, or possibly 14c, may rule before the entire crop of Oregon has been disposed of.

Beef will be cheap all season in Portland, unless California should draw on Oregon's stock of beef cattle. The dry season in that state is again a source of anxiety to stockmen, and fat steers will be very scarce for the San Francisco market unless copious rains fall between now and January, according to local livestock dealers who are watching the trend of events.

"Very little choice beef is coming into Portland now, because owners of fat steers are holding off for an advance," one dealer said. "Common cattle are very cheap, and they make indifferent beef, but they keep the prices of good steers down, and discourage the sending of choice qualities to market."

No improvement is apparent in the chicken market, and large numbers of both live and dressed appear on Front street, without any demand.

Buyers are all looking for turkeys today, but dealers hope the high price of the Thanksgiving birds will be kept up in order that chickens may be moved at some figure. When the retail price of turkeys is 25c a pound or more, many customers prefer chickens on account of the difference in price.

Fresh Oregon ranch eggs are so scarce as to be virtually out of the market, and quotations on Eastern cold storage have been marked up to 25 and 27 1/2c a dozen. These latter have advanced in the East and are likely to remain high until the Oregon product appears, in January. Several carloads of Eastern eggs are consumed in Portland every week.

EXTRA INDUCEMENTS For the Holiday Trade

We are now comfortably located in our new and large quarters on north Main street in the Fischer building. Our stock is new in every line and very complete. During the next thirty days there will be special inducements for the public to trade here. Unmatchable bargains in every department. Come.

Groceries, Shoes, Ladies' Dress Goods, Men's and Children's Clothing, Dishes, Fancy Lamps, Cutlery, Crockery, Etc.

Toys For the Little Folk

Lay in a supply now—while the stock is unbroken. Bring the little children and let them suggest what Santa Claus shall provide. The variety is great and prices are low.

Silverware Free with cash purchases. Goods delivered to all parts of the city at all hours of the day.

MOSES BROTHERS

Christmas and New Year Beautiful Gifts Lovely Jewelry Silverware

The Holiday Season is near at hand—time to think about your friends. This store is full of good suggestions and we invite you to inspect the large stock of magnificent holiday offerings.

A FIFTY DOLLAR DIAMOND RING Some one will get this ring for nothing next January. For every dollar purchase you get a ticket. Ask us to explain.

E. W. S. PRATT, Jeweler and Optician.

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await every young man or young lady who will thoroughly qualify in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, and English.

Day and Night School

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Dancing School at Fisher's Hall

Full term \$5.00. All lessons private; positively no spectators; classes every night, 7:30 to 10; lessons every afternoon, 2 till 5. A complete term consists of the following named dances: Waltz, Two-Step, Schottische, Three-Step and Five-Step. The latest dances taught all dancers at the rate of 50 cents a lesson. The hall and every facility may be had for all parties of a social and private nature. Orchestra music furnished for all occasions. For further information inquire at the Hall of

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Buyers of Furniture

Don't miss the opportunity to look over our large line this week. Matchless bargains in rugs and art squares. Some very pretty Axminsters added to our already large stock. It is not too early to select your presents

And Christmas Goods

We have a large and well selected stock bought expressly for the holiday trade. Goods will be marked and stored until Christmas if desired. Another invoice of pictures arrives this week.

Come in and see us

Hollenberg & Cadv, Corvallis