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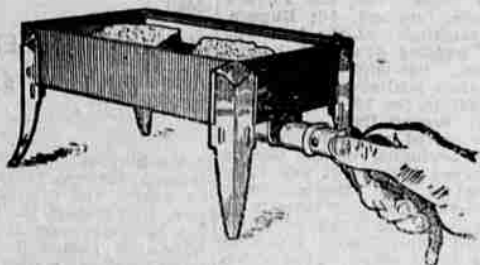
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OUTPLAYED AT EVERY POINT ADMITS CORVALLIS

Students and Townspeople Wonder How It All Happened

On Multnomah field, Portland, Saturday, Nov. 21, 1908, O. A. C. was defeated by the Oregon U. in the presence of about 10,000 people, says the Corvallis Times.

It's useless to attempt to make the blow softer—O. A. C. was "lamed, skinned and jayhawked" by the Oregon U. and the score, 8 to 0 against us, doesn't tell the story of how badly the orange and black was beaten. The fact of the matter is, O. A. C. was never in the game, did not even get started, while Oregon was there every minute of play, working like a machine and quick to take advantage of every opportunity. The O. A. C. boys moved like they were in some sort of a trance; apparently there was no good team work, their interference was sad to look upon and at no time was there any genuine ginger displayed. When a ball was fumbled an Oregon man hit the ground like a flash and the ball was his; when Clark punted, the Oregon men went down the field with a speed that put them at the right place when Gagnon had recovered the ball; when Wolf punted, the Oregon men swept down the field in perfect formation to help Latourette return the ball twenty, thirty, forty yards. Oregon played a speedy, heady always-in-it game, while O. A. C. never found itself. Had Moulten not kicked the two field goals, had the score been 0 to 0, it would still have been clearly apparent that Oregon outplayed O. A. C. A Genuine Puzzle.

Just why it should have been thus is a matter of much conjecture. Just why O. A. C. after a succession of victories, should show such poor form and Oregon, after a series of defeats, should suddenly develop into a wonderful team, is well-nigh incomprehensible. Many theories are advanced. For instance:

George McMillan says O. A. C. was "overtrained," perhaps, that on two or three occasions poor judgment was used, and that the perfect physical condition of Oregon's men had much to do with victory.

Umpire Hockenberry said: "The Corvallis players never seem to find their feet when playing against Oregon."

Coach Forbes, of Oregon, said his team had never played in such form and the victory was a surprise to him.

Coach Norcross says, "O. A. C. didn't seem to be able to get into the game concertedly."

O. A. C. enthusiasts say the bad day was responsible, that Wolff's poor physical condition the past two weeks was responsible, that the team was staggered, that the injury to both ends, Gady and Dohline, so early in the game, took the spirit out of the boys, that O. A. C. was over-confident and were so thoroughly surprised that they couldn't get together—and so on and on. Whatever it was that conspired to cause O. A. C. to put up a poor game, it must be admitted that Oregon could not have won had she not put up a better game. O. A. C. rosters, even when their hearts were sick, could not but enjoy the splendid work of the men from Eugene. And like good losers, the bunch that had rooted incessantly for O. A. C. gave the victors a rousing cheer.

It's folly to rehash the details of the game. Every man, woman and child who really cares for football has read the ten column accounts in the Portland dailies—and really, the detail isn't cheering. Let us forget last Saturday in the hope that Thursday's game at Seattle will result differently.

PROMINENT ALABAMA PLANTER MURDERED

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 25.—R. W. Drake, a prominent planter, was murdered at his home near Laneyville last night. His house was burned but neighbors rescued his body.

MAKES RAPID HEADWAY.
Add This Fact to Your Store of Knowledge.

Kidney disease advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder, if there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the urine is dark, foul-smelling, irregular and attended with pain, procure a good kidney remedy at once. Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement of this Eugene reader.

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