

Maximum yesterday 47
Minimum today 33 1/2

Rain.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1921

NO. 207

HARVARD BEATS YALE LAST PERIOD

Victors Behind 3-0, When Touchdown and Field Goal Scored - Old Eli March Down Field Halted When Forward Pass Intercepted in Last Minutes.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 19.—Harvard defeated Yale today 19 to 3, in a game of thrills. After Yale had scored in the first period on a 15 yard drop kick by Aldrich following his 33 yard end run Charley Buell, of Hartford, Conn., ran back a punt 37 yards as the third period ended. The Crimson had the ball on Yale's 12 yard line at the opening of the last quarter and Owen scored a touchdown in three line plunges. Yale made a gallant effort to come back but a march down the field that included runs of 28 yards and 25 yards by Aldrich ended when Chapin intercepted a forward pass ten yards from Harvard's goal and ran it back 42 yards. From this point, Owen again crossed Yale's goal line, but Harvard was not permitted a touchdown because of holding.

At the opening of the fourth period Captain Kane of Harvard returned to the game, taking Tierney's place. It was with less than a foot to gain for a first down on Yale's one-yard line that Owen plunged through the line for the score. Buell kicked the goal, making the score, Harvard 7; Yale 3.

Aldrich received Brown's kickoff on his 15-yard line and ran it back 28 yards. O'Hearn followed this by a 9-yard end run. On a lateral pass from O'Hearn, Aldrich ran to Harvard's 26-yard line.

Jordan made five yards and then a forward pass by Aldrich was intercepted by Chapin of Harvard. Aldrich prevented Chapin from a touchdown by flinging him out of bounds. Owen kicked a field goal from Yale's thirty-yard line after two line plays had failed to gain. This made the score Harvard 10; Yale 3.

A forward pass by Aldrich was intercepted by Owen at Harvard's 46-yard line. The game ended shortly afterward, with the score Harvard 19; Yale 3.

After two line-hacks Aldrich punted over Harvard's goal line and the Crimson again put the ball in play on its own 29-yard line.

Aldrich kicked a field goal, standing on the 15-yard line, after three line plunges had made only five yards. The period ended with the Crimson having the ball on its 27-yard line. Score: Yale 3; Harvard 6.

Brown for the second time kicked off over the Yale goal line, when the second period began. O'Hearn ran the ball back thirty yards. Aldrich punted, the ball went over Harvard's goal line and was put into play by the Crimson at its 26-yard line.

An exchange of punts followed and Buell made a fair catch at the 31-yard line.

Owen, with Buell holding the ball, failed in an attempt to kick a goal from placement.

Macomber of Harvard, who had been off-side when Owen made his kick, followed the ball across the goal line and fell on it. The ball was given to Yale on its own 29-yard line.

After three Yale plays had gained six yards, Aldrich punted and Buell made a fair catch on Yale's 43 yard line.

At the opening of the third period Cross replaced Guernsey at guard for Yale. Aldrich of Yale kicked off to Harvard's ten yard line and Owen ran the ball back 15 yards.

After Jordan had smashed his way through the Crimson line for nine yards more, Captain Kane of Harvard was hurt and Ladd replaced him.

Three plays, including a forward pass, gained only two yards for Yale and then O'Hearn's attempted drop kick from the 39-yard line failed.

After Owen had gained five yards Harvard punted to Yale's 35-yard line and O'Hearn returned the ball

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Farm Products Show Decrease for October Clothing, Fuel, Go Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A slight recession in wholesale prices was indicated during October, the department of labor announced today, the decline representing a little more than one per cent. For the first time since June, the statement said, farm products showed a net decrease, due to the drop in the price of corn, wheat, and other grains. Other commodities which apparently cost less in October than in September included building materials and house furnishings, clothing, fuel and lighting and metals showed small increases. Retail food prices, the statement said, dropped three-tenths of one per cent in October, 28 of 43 articles showing decreases of from 13 per cent for potatoes to one per cent for bread, baked beans and other articles of average diet.

SUBMARINES TO BE BIG FACTOR FUTURE FLEETS

British Strong for Abolition of Undersea Craft—Limit Size But Use in Battles—Cite Zeal of Germans in Last War As Cause of Showing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(By Associated Press.) Submarines are said to figure largely in deliberations of naval experts of the "big five" group now in progress. It is regarded as a virtually certain, however, that the experts will find themselves in agreement that submarines will have a very definite place in naval warfare and that no serious proposal to abolish underwater craft will be advanced.

There may be some effort to limit the size of future submarines, but the limit agreed upon will not, unless all signs fail, prevent the use of submarines as fleet elements for operations on the high seas.

Many criticisms have been applied to submarines by British spokesmen here but have come largely from laymen and not from naval experts. Investigation does not disclose that there is a difference of view between American and British naval officers as to the important influences on fleet operations of underwater craft.

It is the use made by Germany of her submarines that is to be repudiated by civilized thought not the weapon itself, experts assert. It has been argued here that German employment of their U-boats did not realize the full possibilities of these craft. The overwhelming desire of the German admiralty to conserve the strength of this one naval weapon that could challenge British control of the seas led to what American officers believe was a policy of avoiding battle except where all odds were in favor of the submarines, whereas a bolder employment of the U-boats might have brought different results.

L. GEORGE AND GERMAN JOHN D. HOLD CONFAB

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(By Associated Press.) Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate, left here for London last night at the invitation of Prime Minister Lloyd George, according to an announcement today by the Lokal Anzeiger. Presumably, says the announcement, Herr Stinnes' visit to the English capital is in connection with German reparations.

QUEEN SHIP OF NAVY LAUNCHED FOR SCRAP HEAP

West Virginia, Last Word in American Mechanical Genius Valueless Under Arms Limit Terms—Heaviest Armor Ever Rolled Used.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 19.—The super-dreadnaught West Virginia, newest addition to the American navy and scheduled to grace the scrap pile within a few months under the reduction program, was successfully launched today at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company. Miss Alice Mann, of Bramwell, W. Va., christened the ship as she glided from the ways.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Launched as one of the greatest battleships ever designed by the American navy only to be scrapped within a few months appeared to be the fate of the super-dreadnaught West Virginia today when she slipped from the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company. The American naval reduction plan as presented to the disarmament conference provides for the scrapping of the West Virginia.

The West Virginia is one of the same class and power as the Maryland soon to be commissioned. Somewhere among government stores are eight 16 inch rifles made especially to fit her four gun pits. She would be able when completed to speed almost 23 knots an hour, she is built so as to be almost invulnerable to torpedo attacks; she carries a hulk of the hardest armor ever rolled, so thick that a man might walk on its upper edge where it protrudes beyond the skin of the ship well above the water line. No device that American genius or war experience has combined to produce has been omitted from the ship's fighting equipment.

The West Virginia's keel was laid in April, 1920. As launched she measures 624 feet from stem to stern and is 97 feet wide in beam. In addition to the eight 16-inch rifles she would when completed carry a secondary battery of fourteen 5-inch rifles, four 3-inch and aircraft guns and two 2-inch submerged torpedo tubes. Designs called for an electric drive of 29,000 horsepower furnished by all burners and turbines.

INCIPIENT REVOLT MEXICO HALTED

MEXICALI, Lower California, Nov. 19.—A revolutionary movement in the eastern section of the northern district of Lower California had apparently been checked early today, following a battle yesterday in which thirteen revolutionists were announced to have been killed and four more executed after summary court martial.

SHIP SUSPENSIONS PLEASE LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Suspension of all naval construction by Great Britain including work on the four capital ships of the super-Hood type and the questions arising as a result of this action by the admiralty, were the chief topics for today's newspapers. Two or three of the principal newspapers refrain from comment, but the majority of the others heartily endorse the government's decision.

MARTIN KNOCKED OUT IN FIRST BY WILLS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—Harry Wills of New York, colored heavy-weight knocked out Denver Ed Martin of Portland in one round at Milwaukee last night. A right hand punch delivered by Wills which landed back of Martin's ear humbled the ring veteran. Martin was knocked down six times before the referee finally raised Wills' hand.

CENTRE FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY AT SAN DIEGO

Accepts Invitation to Play December 26 With Coast Team Not Yet Selected—Princeton Declines New Year's Game With California.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 19.—Centre college of Kentucky, conquerer of Harvard eleven, has accepted San Diego's invitation to participate in a football game here December 26, according to an announcement made today by E. B. Gould, president of the San Diego chamber of commerce. The opponent for Centre college will be selected later, it was said by Gould. Several western elevens and the all-Pacific (coast team) are being considered, it was said.

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—"Tad" Jones, head coach of the Yale football team, said today that he was unable at this time to discuss the possibility of a Yale-California game on the Pacific coast during the Christmas holidays as suggested in dispatches from Berkeley, Cal.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 19.—George R. Murray, graduate treasurer of the Princeton University Athletic association, stated this afternoon that was not possibility of Princeton accepting any invitation to play the University of California on the Pacific coast during the Christmas holidays. "The Princeton football squad has broken training for the season," said Mr. Murray, and we would not consider an invitation to play another game this year.

CHINESE TROOPS IN MEETING, GENERAL RUN UPON BANKS

PEKING, Nov. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The heavy run on all Chinese banks continued today. All efforts by the officials and foreign banks today failed to induce Sir Francis A. Aglen, inspector general of the Imperial government, in charge of maritime customs to release the fourteen million taels trust fund to save the situation. He argues that the diplomatic body must provide guarantees for a refund of this money if it is released and that this is impossible. A general mutiny of the unpaid troops around the metropolis is feared.

CHARLES ARRIVES TO BEGIN EXILE

FUNCHAI, Madeira, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, and his wife, Zita, arrived here this morning on board the British battle cruiser Cardiff, to begin their life of exile recently decreed by the allied council of ambassadors.

FOOTBALL SCORES

At New York: Final—Syracuse 14; Dartmouth 7. At Boston: Second period—Boston college 3; Georgetown 0. At Columbus: End second period—Illinois 7; Ohio State 0. At Ames, Ia.: End second period—Nebraska 7; Ames 3. At Chicago: Final—Wisconsin 9; Chicago 5. At Ann Arbor, Mich: End second period—Michigan 17; Minnesota 0. At Evanston: End second period—Iowa 14; Northwestern 0. At Milwaukee: End second period—Marquette 7; Notre Dame 14. At New Brunswick: Final—Rutgers 17; West Virginia 7. At Providence: Final—Brown 7; Colgate 0. At Bloomington: End second period—Indiana 0; Purdue 0. At Omaha: End second period—Creighton 9; South Dakota State 0.

NURSE TESTIFIES VIRGINIA DIED FROM INJURIES

Miss Halstead Says Bruises On Body Before Death—Dr. Beardslee On Stand—Tells Cause of Death—Trial Adjourns Till Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Miss Grace Halstead, a nurse who attended Miss Virginia Rappe at the time of her death here, testified today in the Joseph Arbuckle manslaughter trial that the bruises found on the girl's body could not have been inflicted after her death.

After Miss Rappe's death her body was not touched by anyone until the surgeons began their autopsy, she said. Miss Halstead's testimony was brought out by the prosecution in an effort to combat statements of physicians that the bruises might have been caused after death while the blood was still warm and circulating.

Asked by the defense whether she was qualified to describe the injuries she saw, Miss Halstead replied that she knew the difference between a diseased and a healthy bladder. Ruppel's cause of Miss Rappe's death, the prosecution contending that it was caused by exterior force for which the defendant was responsible, while the defense holds that disease or natural causes may have brought on her demise.

Dr. Arthur Beardslee, house physician at the Hotel St. Francis, testified that when called to attend Miss Rappe a short time after her injury he found her in great pain, it being necessary to administer sedatives. He finally determined her injury was caused by a ruptured bladder. Dr. Beardslee declared he found no evidence that Miss Rappe was intoxicated at the time she came under his care.

The case was adjourned at noon until Monday. Introduction of evidence had revived lagging public interest today in the manslaughter trial of Rowell C. (Fatty) Arbuckle. Opening of testimony brought a large crowd, mostly women, that filled the court room of Judge Lenderback.

The initial gun of the prosecution was technical medical testimony by two surgeons who examined the body of Virginia Rappe, actress, in connection with whose death Arbuckle is on trial.

ANOTHER ROBBER OF ROY BANK CAUGHT

TACOMA, Nov. 19.—J. W. Wheeler, charged with the robbery of the bank at Roy last Monday has been arrested in Stanley, N. D. Sheriff Tom Morris announced today. He was said to have been on route to Louisville with his wife when apprehended. Clay Perkins had previously been arrested at Butte. The two men were neighbors here, and disappeared at the same time. Three men were involved and obtained about \$4,000.

RESOLUTION WOULD NOT SEAT EITHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A resolution which, if adopted, would seat neither Truman H. Newberry, republican, or Henry Ford, democrat, as senator from Michigan, was introduced today by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, as the senate went into the fourth day of its consideration of the Michigan senatorial election contest.

Extend Hardwood Field WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—American producers of hardwood timber and lumber have an excellent opportunity now to extend their foreign sales, in a statement. The most promising fields it was said, were in certain export markets which might be considered "pioneer" in such countries as Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Mexico and British South Africa.

The Weather WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Northern Rocky Mountain and plateau regions—Cold weather, considerable cloudiness and occasional rain. Pacific states—Considerable cloudiness and rains with temperature below normal.

Snow Blanket Over Eastern Oregon, Silver Thaw Hits Portland

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 19.—There was a blanket of ten inches of snow over eastern Oregon this morning and the fall was still continuing. No damage has been reported. It is expected traffic over the Blue mountains will be impeded by the heavy snow. This is one of the heaviest early snows for eastern Oregon since 1896, when on November 7 two feet of snow fell and the temperature registered 29 degrees below zero. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—Rain with accompanying low temperature this morning started a "silver thaw" in some districts of Portland.

LOWER LUMBER FREIGHT TARIFF COAST TO EAST

Fir and Shingle Rates Reduced From 12 to 16 Cent Per Hundred—Cincinnati-Detroit New Schedules Go Into Effect at Once.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The transcontinental freight bureau today announced freight reductions on lumber, shingles and lumber products from Pacific coast points to the east and New Zealand. The inter-state commerce commission has been asked to authorize publication of the new tariffs. The reductions range from 12 to 16 1/2 cents under present rates to trunk line association and New England points.

The reduced rates include: On fir lumber and articles taking fir lumber rates from coast group points in Washington, Oregon and California to Cincinnati-Detroit common group points, 85 cents per hundred pounds; to Pittsburg-Buffalo points 88 1/2 cents; and to trunk line association and New England territory 90 cents. Rates on shingles and articles taking shingle rates will be 13 1/2 cents higher than the fir schedules.

New schedules for Spokane, Montana, eastern Oregon and Idaho, "trucks" groups to the east will be three cents per hundred pounds less than the coast rates.

\$100,000 JEWELRY IS BANDIT'S LOOT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 19.—Three jewelry company store sometime during the night overpowered Harry Weisman, manager, upon his arrival shortly before 8 a. m. today, forcing him to open the safe door and shut off the burglar alarm and escaped with jewelry valued at \$100,000, according to the police.

ULSTER PARLIAMENT TO ACT ON IRISH MESS

BELFAST, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Both houses of the Ulster parliament have been called to meet November 29. When parliament adjourned October 4 until December 12, it was announced by Sir James Craig, the premier, that arrangements had been made to summon it to meet at an earlier date in case of emergency. The Ulster cabinet will report on the Irish negotiations.

LIQUOR PLOT REVEALS LEADING CITIZENS AS BOOTLEGGERS, \$15,000 BRIBE LAW

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A liquor plot which involved proposed bribes of \$15,000 to public officials, a suitcase full of liquor, permits for 87,000 gallons of whiskey worth over two million dollars at the retail prices charged by drugstores and which linked the names of several prominent

JAP STAND MAIN ISSUE ARM PARLEY

Delegates Look for Hint On China's Proposal—All Others Willing to State Attitude—Naval Increase Plea Is Pondered.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(By Associated Press.) A statement on behalf of Japan on several questions relating to the Far East was made at today's session of the conference committee on Pacific and Far Eastern affairs. It was announced that a complete public statement would be issued later through the state department. The delegates were in session two hours and it was announced would hold another meeting at four p. m. Monday.

Haron Shidehara, who presented the Japanese viewpoint, was said to have shown a friendly attitude toward the Chinese proposals and to have indicated no material objection that Japan would have toward making them a part of the proposed agreement on Far Eastern and Pacific problems.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(By Associated Press.) The precise attitude of Japan is becoming more and more the big interrogation point of the arms conference.

When the delegates of the nine nations assembled again today to talk about the Far East, it was to Japan to whom they looked for the hint that would reveal just what trend is to be taken by the negotiations as they affect China.

In the same way, and perhaps with an interest even more intense, the naval experts of the powers were pondering Japan's request for an increase in her proportionate naval strength, and were wondering whether she would raise a direct issue with the United States by proposing material changes in the ratio fixed in the American plan.

Interchanges with Tokio during the two day recess of committee sessions were said to have provided the Japanese delegation with comprehensive information as to the attitude of their government. But there was no authoritative prediction of how far that attitude would be revealed at the present stage of the Far Eastern negotiations. Some of the Japanese delegates seem to feel that it would be better to develop their policy point by point.

All the other national groups were ready to make a general declaration of their opinions but among them there was apparent a feeling that since China had presented a detailed "bill of rights," the next word belonged to Japan because she was the nation most interested.

The naval question remained meantime outside the realm of actual negotiation with the experts of the five powers working independently to develop their national viewpoints. But it was a live subject in the minds of delegates and technical advisers, all of whom attached great importance to the announcement that the United States would stand determinedly against alteration of the basic tenor of her plan.

In view of the American declaration "the way to reduce is to reduce," scaling down directly from existing naval strength without favoring any nation in the process they insist that present proportionate strength is the only possible basis for the reduction, declaring that to enter a debate on the subject of "national needs" and "national aspirations" rather than existing facts would make the negotiations an endless tangle of argument.

So if Japan means to suggest a material change in the fundamental American principle so that she will have a different ratio after reduction than before, she is certain to meet with determined opposition from the

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7 DEAD, LICENSE PLATE GONE, AUTO IN BITS, HAPPENED AT RAILROAD CROSSING

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Seven people were killed and a funeral-blimouse in which they were riding was demolished when a fast Santa Fe train crashed into the machine as it was crossing the tracks here. Summit and Lyons, suburbs joining the storm-storm shortly after nine o'clock this morning. Not even the license plate could

be found in the wreckage to identify the car. The largest piece of the automobile measured no more than four feet long. While railroad officials reported but seven dead, witnesses of the accident said they counted the bodies of seven victims along the tracks. They said five men and a girl, supposed to be about eight years old, were also killed.