

# Sports

## NEW FOOTBALL WITHOUT WATCH, PLAYED SATURDAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Watches will be discarded and periods will be determined by the number of plays in a football game to be played here Saturday by Brown University and Boston University.

Saturday's game will be the first time the plan will have been used in an official intercollegiate contest.

Each of the four periods will be ended when forty plays by either or both sides have been affected. Watches will be used only in timing intermissions and time out for accidents or other causes.

Harry R. Coffin, Harvard '24 and R. W. P. Brown, former Harvard coach and Brown strategist, claims for the new plan that it will give a better balance to football games. In three periods, they say, the first team to score can block games by legitimate plays leaving the opponent with almost no chance to score. They say that in 29 Harvard-Yale games the team scoring first won every game except that played in 1916.

Members of the football rules committee and leading eastern coaches are expected to watch Saturday's experimental game.

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## HARVARD ELEVEN SHAKEN UP FOR PRINCETON GAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—With the aches and bruises of a strenuous week end's play partially healed by a two day rest, college gridiron cohorts today began intensive preparations for long-awaited struggles in the closing half of the campaign on the eastern front.

Final October games did much to clarify the football atmosphere at the cost of prestige to Army, Navy, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth and to the profit of a great Yale machine whose strength in previous games had been obscured to a great extent by fumbling. For that reason, fandom turned with more than ordinary interest to the opening battle of the Princeton-Harvard-Yale series Saturday at Princeton, bringing together the Tiger and Crimson elevens.

Indications were today that both teams would be at full strength Saturday.

Tiger fans were cheered by the appearance at practice of Quarterback Caulkins who was believed to have been hurt Saturday.

Although the Harvard squad was reported in good physical condition, only six men today were sure of their positions in a lineup which has been undergoing a succession of changes.

Netted by failure of the team to readily dispose of a battered Brown eleven, Dartmouth coaches drove the Green squad through a fierce drill in preparation for their major struggle Saturday with undefeated Cornell.

Yale had further cause for rejoicing today when Butterworth, tackle, and Cutler and Kline, injured backs, reported in fair condition. Few of the regulars are expected to be used against Maryland on Saturday.

Pennsylvania, still bewildered by the dashes of Red Grange and his teapopping Illinois brigade was all on vacation today.

### Eugene Judge Namde On Board of Regents

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 3.—Judge G. F. Skipworth of Eugene was today appointed by Governor Pierce as a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon, succeeding the late C. E. Woodson of Heppner, whose death occurred recently. Judge Skipworth has for many years occupied the circuit court bench in his district, having succeeded Judge L. T. Harris when the latter was elected to the supreme court.

## HI SCHOOL TEAM NOW PREPARING FOR ASHLAND GAME

The Medford high school football team resumed practice last night for its annual game Armistice Day with its old rival, Ashland, and the work consisted mostly of limbering up, from the Marshfield victory. Through the team went at top speed, and played its hardest, there were no ill effects. Scrimmage for the next game will start Thursday night.

The Ashland team this year is light, but is showing steady improvement, in its games. The Armistice Day game will have plenty of thrills, as the visitors will come with an air attack and determination to beat Medford.

Efforts of the local squad to get a post season game with a Portland or Willamette valley team have so far met with the customary dignified silence. Local fans are highly dubious about either being induced to invade southern Oregon.

### The Screen By Yo Press Agent.

#### Doug Leaves Tonight.

"Don Q. Son of Zorro," Douglas Fairbanks' latest special, closes tonight at Hunt's Craterian.

The new feature is replete with all the romantic dash and "go" of earlier productions, coupled with an unusual opportunity for histrionic work.

Besides the astounding stunts he performs with a blacksnake whip, which serves as his chief weapon, Don Q accomplishes feats of swordsmanship that are remarkable.

#### At the Rialto.

"The Unholy Three," is the film at the Rialto tonight, and has Lon Chaney, Mae Busch, Matt Moore, Harry Earles, Victor McLaglen and Matthew Betz as the principal players.

Experts class it the greatest play of its kind since "The Miracle Man." Chaney appears in the garb of an old lady, the masquerading leader of a trio of the strangest criminals. His band is made up also of a strong man and a midget, with the midget being made up as an infant. These three criminals leave a museum and open a bird store and appear to be conducting an honest business—but they are not, the film will prove.

## BUILD TRAINING SCHOOL, ASHLAND, TO COST \$60,000

Work on a training and grade school building to be erected at Ashland, Ore., at a cost of \$60,000 is to start about November 15, it was announced yesterday by Tourtelotte & Hummel, architects of this city," says the Portland Oregonian.

In addition to housing the regular school work of a grade school, the structure will serve as a practice school for students of the normal school.

Plans prepared by Tourtelotte & Hummel provide for eight ordinary class rooms and 20 practice rooms of smaller size. There will also be offices, teachers' room, rest room, nurses' and first aid room, library and lunch room.

The building will be in the classical style of architecture, the outer walls, of armored tapestry surface concrete. Construction throughout will be fire resisting. The structure will be completed about March of next year.

Stole Two Cars of Wheat. LO SANGELES.—R. C. Miller was

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arrested last night as the alleged embezzler of two carloads of wheat in Kansas a few years ago. Detectives say he altered a bill of lading while working as a railroad clerk in New-Jat Kansas City instead of to the law- ton, Kans., and caused 110,800 pounds of wheat to be consigned to himself at Kansas City instead of to the law- ful purchaser.

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