Sports

ORNELL FUMBLE GIVES PENN BIG TURKEY DAY GAME

EW YORK, Nov. 27.—(A. P.)— elevens remained in full possess- of the eastern gridiron today r farewell appearances by several or teams in stirring Thanksgiving struggles.

morrow afternoon, Army and y will have their annual classic he Polo grounds. The cadets are orites. Lehigh and Carnegie at sburg and Holy Cross and Bos- college at Boston, offer the other big closing games on eastern front.

n post-holiday interest the Penn- ania-Cornell contest claimed the f attention by reason of its vin- tion of the old opinion that the kers have the Indian sign on the ica warriors. Time after time nell pushed to within striking nce of the Pennsylvania goal, to be turned back by a stalwart

ennsylvania's big chance came n Cornell committed its only nder. The Ithacans' lone fumble the game, rolled the pigskin into waiting arm of Rogers. Snatch- up the ball he raced 45 yards a touchdown and the Quakers , 7 to 0.

Tryon Refuses Pro Offer.

olgate almost suffered its first eat at the hands of battered wn, but Eddie Tryon managed to his eleven together for a 14 14 tie. In doing so, he retained place at the top of the east's ividual scorers with a total of 111 nts for the season.

My final football game," said He. "I wouldn't play profes- al football if they offered me ,000 a game."

olumbia, uncertain thruout the son, yet high in hope as a re- of its unexpected triumph over ny, trailed the footsteps of other umbia teams against Syracuse. In r previous meetings with Syracuse umbia had been defeated. Yes- day tackle smashes which wrecked New York line, gave Syracuse riumph, 18 to 3.

ittsburg, one of the most power- teams of the year, came up to ectations in overwhelming Penn te, 23 to 7, while West Virginia iwise retained its high rating by eating Washington and Jefferson, to 0.

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NOTRE DAME IS EASY MEAT FOR NEBRASKA, 17-0

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(A. P.)—The midwest football program was ended Thanksgiving day with scores that gave some aspiring elevens little to be thankful for.

Nebraska shocked Notre Dame's shock troops in the first period of the game in Lincoln when Rhodes and Mandery, Husky backs went across for touchdowns. Captain Ed Weir, all-American tackle, added two points after touchdown and a field goal to put the game on ice, 17 to 0.

The Rockne men added to a bad start a running attack below standard and were able to complete but one in a dozen forward pass attempts. The Notre Dame debacle was viewed by 45,000 homecoming spectators, the largest crowd that ever saw a game in the Missouri valley conference.

In the Missouri valley conference games, Kansas Aggies downed Iowa State 12 to 7; Washington beat Grinnell by the margin of a field goal and Oklahoma overwhelmed Oklahoma A. and M., 35 to 0.

Intersectional invaders fared badly. St. Louis took advantage of a blocked punt and successful line plunges to beat Vermont 7 to 0 and Marquette sent Mercer back to Dixie on the short end of 30 to 0.

ROBIN REED WINS WELTER W. TITLE

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 27.—Robin Reed of Portland, Ore. instructor of wrestling at Oregon Agricultural college, last night won the welterweight championship and belt from Henry Jones of Provo, Utah, by taking two out of three falls, in their match.

Jones took the first fall with a leg cradle in 25 minutes while Reed won the second in 22½ minutes and the third and final fall in 21 minutes, both with the leg split.

The two men have been re-matched and will wrestle here the night of Friday, December 11.

BENSON TOO STRONG FOR KLAMATH FALLS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 27.—Benson Polytechnic high school of Portland defeated Klamath high, 39 to 6, at football here yesterday. The Portland boys were too speedy and too experienced for the lighter Klamath eleven.

SPORT BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press.)

The east's latest pugilistic sensation makes his bow in New York tonight. Gene Johnson of Elizabeth, N. J., unheard of before he gained a newspaper decision over the lightweight champion, Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, squares off against Sammy Vogel in a 12-round fight.

Youth was served at the annual Thanksgiving day walk in New York from City Hall to Coney Island, when 21-year-old Arthur Gluck led 117 starters, but age made a gallant stand. Alonzo Chamberlain, 79, was a contestant.

The supremacy of the Finns in long-distance running upheld in recent cross-country races, will be tested again in a ten-mile championship event Sunday at Pelham Bay park, New York. Willie Plant will defend his seven-mile walk title at the same meet.

"Sally of Sawdust" *Draws Big Crowd*

For entertainment, for tears tossed away by laughter, for lovable characters and the quick tread of exciting action, never has D. W. Griffith done anything finer than in his newest picture, "Sally of the Sawdust," now playing at the Hunt's Craterian.

This hearty comedy is one of the truly master productions, the gayest laughter, sudden sighs and the drift of a tear stopped by outbursts of mirth, woven throughout with a suspense of urgent action that becomes as exciting at the close as anything this great producer has ever done.

This comedy brings into sure stardom one who has long been knocking at the door, Carol Dempster. She is a broodling of the circus who loves her old "Pop" with fervor and fights for him with fury, coming at last from the carnival tent into the great house on the hill.

As Sally McGargle, she is a madcap winsome little rogue of courage and vitality, living a role which must become memorable among the great roles of the screen.

W. C. Fields, appears as the inimitable Prof. Eustace McGargle, juggler, entertainer and occasional rogue given to plundering a strange pocket. The genius of Fields has long been accepted on the theatrical stage, he now being one of the greatest of comedy stars.

LADY BE GOOD LIVES DOWN HER CHRISTENING

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Lady Be Good is a pony that needs such a name. At the national horse show yesterday she threw Ruth Hanna, her 14 year old rider, broke down an iron gate, sent a detective to the hospital, knocked several men unconscious, caused some women to faint and smashed some ash cans when she fled to the basement.

Raymond Griffith *At Rialto Tonight*

Raymond Griffith appears at the Rialto for the last times tonight in "He's a Prince."

The picture satirizes royalty, shows what a hard job being a prince is, and is embroidered with a delicate and beautiful tale of love. But it is the laughs and rip roaring comedy of it that are best of all. You see the prince dash out of his home at 8 a. m. jump into a motor car; change from morning dress into an admiral's uniform; christen a ship; jump into the car; change to a general's uniform; receive a present of an elephant; in the car again; change to a guard's uniform; open a bazaar; change again; lay a corner stone; change again into morning dress, and its only 10 o'clock in the morning. Harder work than diggin gsewers, and maybe as disagreeable.

"Black Lightning," with "Thunder"—The Marvel Dog, in the star role, comes to the Rialto theater tomorrow matinee and night only.

It is a heart interest story that is replete with swift, clean action and holds the spectator spellbound. The action is laid in the hills of Kentucky.

Bell Ringer Is Killed.

SUNDERLAND, England — Muffling bells in the belfry for memorial services to Queen Alexandra, R. C. Hudson, church warden and war veteran, was crushed to death when a big bell fell over.

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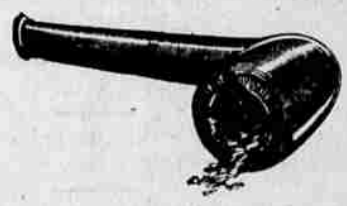

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