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Ladies' and Girls' Coats

At Reduced Prices Only a few left; we want to clean up entirely, so we have marked them away down.

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Visit our Millinery Department, in rear room; Nice New Hats. The very newest Ornaments and Feathers. Our prices always the lowest and now at REDUCED PRICES. All goods in this advertisement are priced less than the wholesale cost of today.

240 and 246 COMMERCIAL STREET

WILLAMETTE LOSES HOT GAME 33 TO 7

Outweighed From 25 to 40 Pounds Methodists Went Down Fighting

Stubbornly contesting every inch of the way to their defensive goal, Willamette's light eleven was battered to a 33 to 7 final Saturday afternoon at Portland by the husky veteran all stars representing Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.

The local varsity lads were severely handicapped in the odds, for the Multnomah partisans of the best trust outweighed the collegians on an average of 25 to 40 pounds to a man, thus making it impossible to burrow the club's line for substantial gains in such a sea of mud and water. Added to this was the disadvantage of being obliged to play practically two Multnomah teams, as Coach Hurlbert of M. A. A. C. sent in sufficient substitutes during the contest to make an entirely new lineup to entertain Mathews' fighting cohorts before time was called at the close. The fact that no score occurred during the third quarter shows that Methodist fight even overcame the latter obstacle for a while at least. However, no excuses are needed, for Multnomah had a team that truly had the edge on Willamette in dynamic football power.

At the 10 minutes of preliminary saw-saw tactics, Multnomah worked the ball down to Willamette's 15-yard line. Here the clubmen negotiated a forward pass over the goal line on which Donaldson of their left end fell, thereby scoring first blood. Score Multnomah 6, Willamette 0. It was not deemed fit to remain for long, however, for one Harold Dimick, a freshman halfback who replaced Toal whose fractured collarbone was again injured, celebrated his arrival in the game in a decidedly sensational manner. Grosvenor of Willamette had just punted some 30 yards to Day of M. A. A. C. who returned the ball 20 yards. On the next play a line back resulted in a fumble and before the mud had settled up yonder from the puddle where the play was staged Halfback Dimick had recovered and had sprinted 51 yards around right end for a coveted touchdown. Grosvenor kicked goal, thereby leaving the quarter's score in Willamette's favor.

The second quarter was another test for a costly fumble and offside penalty gave Multnomah the ball on the varsity's 3 yard line. Two linebacks found a stonewall defense but the next play made an opening and the winged M team had bagged a second touchdown. A few minutes later a third score followed as the collegians, although fighting valiantly, were unable to stop the pounding of the Multnomah machine. Score first half M. A. A. C. 20, Willamette 7.

Substitutions of the third quarter did not alter the score, for the varsity kept its goal immaculate and even gave the rooters opportunities to loosen up with the ball in Multnomah's defensive territory occasionally. Line smashes of the new life in the Multnomah line began to be felt in the last quarter and the new M. A. A. C. backfield smashed the varsity line for two touchdowns. The last touchdown was sheer luck for Multnomah as it came with but four seconds remaining to play.

As all of the Willamette team played like demons it was almost impossible to pick out the stars. Bartlett put up a gritty fight despite numerous knockouts. As the clubmen's lineup continually changed a game average on their players' ability is futile. Os Day and Streibig seemed the principal actors in the Saragossa sea of sawdust. The game closed the season for W. U. players as no game is scheduled for jersey day this year.

The lineup:

Multnomah	Willamette
Donaldson	LER
Leader	LTR
Yost	LGR
Wells	C
Holden	RGL
Smyth	RTL
Streibig	REL
Sharp	Q
Crowell	LHR
Dorman	RHL
Os Day	F
Bartlett	

Score by periods:

Multnomah	6	14	0	13	33
Willamette	7	0	0	0	7

1 Time of quarters, 15 minutes each. Officials—Sam Dolan, Oregon Agricultural College, referee; Stanley Borsleske, coach Lincoln high school, umpire; Homer Jamison, coach Jefferson high school, line man; Dow V. Walker, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, timer.

Substitutions—Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Jack Day for Crowell, Paget for Streibig, Crowell for Jack Day, Galt for Dorman, Patterson for Sharp, Tyson for Wells, Gault for Holden, Louttit for Yost, Russell for Donaldson, Willamette, Dimick for Teall.

Scores—Donaldson 1 touchdown; Dimick, 1 touchdown; Grosvenor, 1 goal kick; Sharp, 1 touchdown; Streibig 2 goal kicks; Os Day, 3 touchdowns; Patterson, 1 goal kick.

Final score, Multnomah 33, Willamette 7.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood,—that is, blood that is impure or impoverished, thin and pale,—is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It affects every organ and function. In some cases it causes catarrh; in others, dyspepsia; in others, rheumatism; and in still others, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles. It is responsible for run-down conditions, and is the most common cause of disease.

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noon, there is no telling what the score might have been. Any time that an eleven can roll up 27 points against an opponent with the mud so thick that the players are almost unrecognizable, it must be a great football eleven. And any time that a backfield man can slide off tackle and thread his way around an end for enough yardage to make three touchdowns, he must be an extraordinary football player.

Such is "Shy" Huntington. He did almost as he pleased in sitting through the Aggie line, which was the best little sieve this young Huntington of The Dalles has tried shaking in many a football day. Almost every time "Shy" would give it a vigorous wiggle, the component parts would spread and he would walk through for either yardage or touchdown.

Line Men Share in Honors

If "Shy" was a racehorse the presiding judges would be barring him off the track. Those who saw the game at Eugene against Washington remember that the aforesaid "Shy" looked like the rankest madder in the world. He couldn't do anything. He must have been saving up for Oregon's ancient enemies.

"Shy" and his mates carried enough yellow metal on their shoulders to pay off the national debt, more or less, and there was many a long-whiskered individual from Lane county who backed the "spud" money for the season on the varsity team, by hook or by crook. Huntington was, therefore, the star of the game from the scoring point, but he owes a lot to the right side of Oregon's line, Spellman, Bartlett and Tegart, for opening holes that would have permitted Battery A and all its mess wagons to parade through.

Freshmen's Absence is Felt

The other Oregon touchdown was made by Captain Johnny Beckert, who was filling in Johnny Parson's old place at halfback. Johnny, it will be remembered, was knocked hors de combat by a lot of professors who are delegated to uphold the sanctity of eligibility in these northwestern states. The Eugene undergraduates thought that the absence of Parsons would hurt the team, but what about the absence of that bunch of freshmen that the Aggies are banking on next season?

There is no denying that the Aggies would have made a better showing with Tuffy Conn, Beverly Anderson, Bush and Reardon in the line-up, but the varsity might also have added a little more strength with Steers and Strowbridge ready to hop into the line and fight the common enemy. The Corvallis football mentors served up the best they had against Oregon, and are content to let the result stand. They figure like the apostle Paul that they fought a good fight, and that the defeat is not so overwhelming after all.

Mitchell is Badly Injured

The great victory may prove a costly one to the varsity. Early in the second quarter "Brick" Mitchell, the fighting left end of the Oregon team,

LEAGUE AVERAGES OF SOME BIG ONES

Tail Ender Last Year Heads the List This Season—Alexander Next

New York, Nov. 27.—Ferdinand Schupp, the young Giant left hander, who stood at the tail end of the list of pitchers in the National league a year ago, is the leader of the same league, through his work while the Giants were making history at the close of the 1916 season.

Averages of the National league were made public today and show that Schupp allowed an average of less than one earned run for each game, .90 to be exact.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the miracle worker of the Phillies, stands next to Schupp, having allowed 1.55 earned runs a game in the 48 contests he engaged in. In pitching his victories the remarkable hurler hung up a new shut-out record by amassing sixteen of them for the season. He won 33 and lost 12 games.

Rube Marquard, Giant castoff, was the best of the Brooklyn pitchers, standing third in the averages, with 1.58 earned runs a game. He won 13 and lost six.

Lee Meadows, bespectacled slabster of the Cardinals and one of the all men in the National league was the season's iron man, having participated in 51 contests. Alexander heads the list for games completed, with 38.

Dick Rudolph of the Braves ran up nine consecutive victories.

Jeff Tesreau and Larry Cheney each showed an unbroken run of seven.

Tom Hughes of the Braves was the only hurler to accomplish a no hit no run contest, performing the stunt against Pittsburgh on June 16.

Alexander was the strikeout king, sending 167 batsmen back to the bench by the whiff route. Larry Cheney of Brooklyn followed with 166. Fred Toney climbed out of the beaten path by fanning eleven batsmen in one afternoon.

became embroiled in a scrimmage and when they pulled him out, it was discovered that he had two cracked ribs and a badly torn back muscle, which may keep him out of the game at Pasadena January 1, against the University of Pennsylvania.

Bezdick prided himself on his flankers. Mitchell and Tegart score two of the best in the northwest and they have rendered yeoman service in the past. Now Tegart and a substitute may have to fight the future battles of the Bezdick crew against the Multnomah club next Thursday, and the sons of William Penn at Pasadena the first of the year.

Multnomah Club Team Tramples Gritty Willamette

Portland, Ore., Nov. 26.—Pounding Willamette university's line down after down, after resorting to the aerial route for its first touchdown, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club football eleven trampled over the gritty Willamette university team Saturday afternoon in the "Winged M" stadium for a 33 to 7 victory.

A sensational 51-yard run by Halfback Dimick, just after he had replaced Booth, who had his shoulder injured, saved the Willamette team from a whitewash. Dimick had just taken his place on the defensive when the Multnomah team started an off-tackle play, with Crowell carrying the ball. The Multnomah back fumbled

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At Portland—Multnomah club vs. Oregon.
At Seattle—Washington vs. California.
At Walla Walla—Washington State vs. Whitman.
At Los Angeles—Oregon Aggies vs. U. S. C.
At Everett, Wash.—Jefferson high vs. Everett high.
At Logan, Utah—Idaho vs. Utah Aggies.

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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Men's Hats SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE Men's Shoes

Oregon University Badly Defeats O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 26.—There is no question now of the University of Oregon's supremacy in northwestern football. This was demonstrated yesterday afternoon on Corvallis field, when the Lemmon-Yellow handed the Oregon Agricultural college a 27 to 0 defeat, the biggest score that has been made by either eleven since the memorable days of 1899. In all the intervening time competition has been so close that one or the other has won by a score of no greater than 12 points.

After watching the state university rip the Aggie line, circle the Aggie ends, and pound the Aggie backs into submission, there seems little question but that the Eugene school has rounded out an eleven that can hold its own in any company.

"Shy" Huntington Was Star. Had the field been dry this after-