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## "ELEVEN TO FIVE"

Astorians Do the Chemawas Up in a Slow Game.

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Big Game in Specific Detail—Thanksgiving Crowd Was a Heavy One and the Diversion Pleas'd All—Some Rough Work.

Astoria won the annual Thanksgiving game against Chemawa, by the score of 11 to 5, in a slow and poorly played exhibition of the revised game.

The Indians, outweighed about fifteen pounds to the man, fought, but superior weight told in the second half and Astoria was able to make both scores in this half, while the redskins captured theirs in the first.

Roxy Graham and Jack Boy played the star game for Astoria on the offense, while Cooper at end successfully stopped all plays directed at him. The slugging contest between Harry Graham and Queerpalmer marred the game and disgusted those who went up to the field to see a clean game.

### Game in Detail.

Astoria kicked off at 3 o'clock to Wilson of Chemawa, who returns the ball thirty yards. Chemawa fumbles on first play, but recovers ball. Full plunges into center for two yards, right half hits tackle for no gain. Astoria's ball on Chemawa's 45 yard line. Bay tries tackle for two yards, Roxy negotiates two yards more on the opposite side. Harry Graham punts for ten yards. Chemawa's ball. Full goes through center two yards. Left half adds four more and the fullback makes four and one-half yards through right guard, and first down. The Chemawa right half in an attempt to circle Astoria's ball end lost 12 yards. Chemawa punted 50 yards. Astoria's ball on their own 35 yard line. Roxy Graham in a pretty cross tackle buck breaks through and runs 55 yards before he is downed. Bays adds 10 yards over the other tackle. Harry Graham bucks center for one yard. With 10 yards to go for a touchdown, Harry Graham twice again tries center for two yards. Bay, with the coveted goal line in sight, can only make two yards and it's Chemawa's ball.

Levi punts to the center of the field. Bay hits tackle for three yards. Roxy Graham tries opposite side for two more. Astoria penalized 5 yards for offside. Astoria punts 30 yards. R. H. smashes line for one yard, the Indians try a double pass for no gain and punt to Hughes, who returns ten yards. Harry Graham tries center for no gain and punts 35 yards. The Indians return the ball 15 yards before stopped. The Indian full back twice plunges in center for 5 yards, then they try the quarter back kick, which is scooped up by White Bear, who runs 45 yards to Astoria's two yard line. Two center bucks and the Indians place the ball over the line for a touchdown. No goal. Score, Chemawa, 5; Astoria, 0.

Astoria kicks off to Chemawa's ten yard line. Wilson returns 15 yards. Two plays over center net 4 yards. The Indians are forced to punt. Cooper fumbles on the catch and Chemawa recovers. Chemawa fails to gain. Astoria takes possession of ball. Roxy Graham and Bay carry ball for gains of two and four yards and time is called with ball on Chemawa's 35 yard line.

### Second Half.

Chemawa kicks to Hughes who returns 10 yards. On first down Astoria is penalized 5 yards for offside. Bay makes 6 yards over tackle. On this down Harry Graham exchanges blows with Queerpalmer. Queerpalmer ruled out of game. Both should have been put off. Astoria punts; Indians' ball. Saunders punts 30 yards. Astoria's ball on her own 35 yard line. Astoria punts. Leabo returns 10 yards. On next play over tackle Chemawa penalized for hurdling. Astoria penalized on next play for being offside. Chemawa punts. Roxy makes 45 yards over tackle and on successive plays over tackle and through center Astoria carries ball to Chemawa 2 yard line, where Harry Graham is shoved over for touchdown. Roxy kicks goal. Score, Astoria, 6; Chemawa, 5.

Astoria kicks off to goal line. Teato returns 15 yards. Chemawa failed to gain and are forced to punt. Kick is blocked by Morrison who falls on ball on Chemawa's 20 yard line. Bay

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How Do I look.—To really see yourself as others see you, get one of those new style mirrors at Hart's Drug Store; all prices. A new supply just received.

Look it Up.—There is a fine property advertised for sale on the fifth page of this issue of the Astorian. Look up the ad., then look up the property and be sure to look up the agent!

The sea tug Geo. R. Vosburg came in from Coquille River yesterday morning with a big load of barrelled empty bottles and will leave out some time today on the return trip.

Commercial Saloon.—This popular place, situated at 509 Commercial street, is up-to-date in every particular. The choicest of wines and all kinds of liquors can be procured here. Best quality cigars. Billiard table in connection. If you can't come in person, call up Phone 1231 Main. 17

Going in Business.—Frank Scheidnagle, for many years in the employ of Carlson Bros., has purchased the World's Fair resort, and will take possession tomorrow morning. Mr. John Glasser, the former owner, will continue the management of the Bay View hotel.

Takes Possession.—W. T. Schofield, who recently purchased the Johnson Bros. grocery store on Eleventh street, will assume active management of the business tomorrow. Alfred Johnson will remain with Mr. Schofield to induct him into the business, and Fred Johnson will take a trip to California to enjoy a much needed rest.

Do You feel sleepy and not a bit like working in the afternoon? Perhaps it's because of the kind of lunch you're eating—too heavy an dtoo hard to digest. Why not try the Palace restaurant on Commercial street, where all the baking is done in those famous slow-process ovens, which turn out light appetizing, wholesome things? You'll save money, too.

Killed in Logging Camp.—George W. McGill, the 18-year-old son of Thos. H. McGill of Cathlamet, was killed in a logging camp near that place on Wednesday afternoon. Young McGill was assisting in rolling logs, when he fell between two logs and was crushed to death. His body was brought to his home at Cathlamet, where the funeral services will be held today. Thos. H. McGill is a pioneer resident of Wahkiakum county, and his son was a bright, hard working young man, respected by all who knew him.

New Bank Building.—The new bank building being built by Heuston & Ferguson for the Astoria Savings bank, is nearing completion, so far as the exterior is concerned. The large vault is nearly completed, waiting for the safe doors, and when finished will be the largest and best burglar proof vault in the state. Work on the interior will be commenced in a few days and pushed rapidly forward, with an effort to complete it by the first of the year.

John D. Miller Dead.—John D. Miller, the old man who was held up and robbed in his scow at Aldrich point last Friday night, died at the hospital early yesterday morning. He never entirely regained consciousness and consequently was unable to give any information to establish the identity of his assailants, except that given Alec Moody, who discovered him Monday morning. Mr. Miller was 77 years of age, a veteran of the civil war, although it is not known that he was a member of any Grand Army post. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Pohl yesterday and is now lying at the morgue. An inquest will be held on the body, probably early next week, when it is expected that positive evidence will be secured to establish the identity of his assailants. It is undecided when the funeral will take place, but he will probably be buried with military honors by Cushing Post, G. A. R., otherwise he would have to be buried in the Pauper's field.

Specialties at the Star Theater Friday and Saturday nights: Star Spangled Banner Drill, Norwegian Singing Society Chorus, Children's chorus, Miss Shively, director. Star of Descending Light, Full Chorus. Ladies' Quartette, "Old Folks at Home." Music of the brightest, and don't forget the cause, Astoria's Public Library. Come, everybody, tonight!

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hammers tackle for 5 yards, Roxy Graham hits the other tackle for 14 yards. With one yard to go for a touchdown Roxy in two plays carries the ball over. Roxy fails to kick goal. Score, Astoria, 11; Chemawa, 5.

Astoria kicks off. Indians return ball 15 yards. Teato makes 5 yards around end. White Bear plunges through tackle for two yards. A double pass failed to gain and Chemawa kicks to Hughes, who returns 20 yards in a very pretty run.

Bay carries ball 7 yards over tackle and the whistle blows.

Astoria was lamentably out of condition, but with defeat staring them in the face, they worked like beavers and with a little luck managed to pull out a victory. Chemawa put up a game fight. White Bear, their left end, played a star game and made their only score.

Those who attended with the idea of witnessing a game as modified by the new rules, were disappointed. The only new rules that received attention were the 10 yard and free ball rules. The rules to prevent rough play were overlooked entirely, with one exception, while if enforced about half the men on both sides would have been put out of the game.

A large Thanksgiving crowd attended and taking it all in all the most of those who attended were satisfied with the game.

According to men intimately acquainted with the transportation business out of Astoria and Portland, it is conceded that just about one-quarter of the consignments received for transit find ready dispatch the other three-fourths taking such subsequent handling as the fore-shortened exigencies of the service permits. This was exemplified the other day when the steamship Columbia went to sea from here and left over 300 tons of freight on the O. R. & N. pier and it is the same at every dock on the waterfront. But in this particular instance, the arrival of the Aztec, on another voyage here, will relieve the congestion, as she is a sort of safety-valve on the situation as far as that company is concerned, but all companies are not so fortunate. It is simply another phase of the universal car-shortage, and is due to that immense hindrance very largely, since lots of freight that might go forward by rail is deflected to the water routes with the results here mentioned.

For Popular Cause.—Tonight is the first of the benefit performances at the Star. In the interest of the Astoria Public Library, and "Trial by Jury" will be presented, together with other entertaining features. Don't fail to attend and secure seats before you forget it!

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Was Successful.—Manager Gevurtz of the Star Theater, returned last evening after a four days' business trip to Seattle, in which he was successful in securing the celebrated Taylor company of the Third Avenue Theater of Seattle. The stage of the Star has been enlarged to admit of the grand scenery of the company, which will no doubt play to crowded houses all of next week. They will appear at the Star on next Monday night. Manager Gevurtz is to be congratulated upon his success and endeavors to furnish the best of attractions for the Astoria people.

Registrations.—Very little interest is taken in the approaching city election, with the exception of the still hunt being made in the first and third wards, where councilmen are to be elected. The registrations up to last night were as follows: Precinct No. 1, 79; No. 2, 114; No. 3, 146; No. 4, 183; No. 5, 61; No. 6, 139; total, 772. This is about half of the vote of the city. The registration books close one week from tomorrow night. During Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week, the auditor's office will be kept open until 9 o'clock in the evening to enable laboring men to register.

## LA GRAND MASQUE.

Splendid Ball Given by the Astoria Red Men.  
The Thanksgiving season of 1906 in this city was made memorable by the grand-masque ball given by the Red Men of Astoria at Logan's hall on Wednesday evening last. It was superbly arranged, heavily patronized and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended, en masque or without. The music was very fine, the dances cleverly performed and perfect in limit and variety.

There were about 150 masques on the floor and the scene was brilliant and inspiring. All the characters were well staid and many of them indicated a high degree of real acting. Those who came in for the handsome list of prizes awarded by the sponsors of the event were:  
Best dressed lady—Miss Vivian Vale, "Princess."  
Best dressed gentleman—Harry Jones, "Spanish Knight."  
Best sustained character, lady—Miss Lillian Smith, "Show Girl."  
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