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Game Was a Fast One

(Continued from page 1)

ed a lot of arms and legs flying around the edges. But the explanation soon came. Five of the Freshmen team were in the game; young chaps, having neither the weight or the skill, for Coach Abercrombie was willing to give them a chance in a game to see what they could do. After the Uppertown boys had carried the ball over it became apparent that the five youngsters would have to go. In their places came Parker, the captain, and Upshur, E. Short and S. Short, and Ross and Peschl.

Then a beautiful thing happened. With the team strengthened by the entrance of over half of the regular players there came an instant change. The machine began to do its work. Instead of the husky Uppertown players being able to shove through the line at will it became apparent that it was all they could do to hold their own, and the active work of lighter antagonists began to worry them. Both sides, however, were playing fine ball. For the first time it began to look like anybody's game. Suddenly Upshur for the High School stopped a punt kick, and went after

the rolling ball like a flash. He picked it up and sailed down the field with the whole pack after him. He went over the goal line in pretty shape. Then Upshur also kicked a goal. Score 6 to 5 in favor of the High School eleven.

The first half ended with the High School team keeping the ball in their opponent's territory much of the time. In this first half quite a few of the men had been temporarily laid out, but none of the injuries proved serious. Anilin of the Uppertown team, got a bad smash in the mouth from Upshur. Anilin was low down and Upshur, who was running with the ball, tried to get over him. Anilin lost one or two teeth, it was said, and one of the teeth cut through his lip so that the blood came freely. Upshur was accused of hurdling, but it is probable that there was no real or intentional thing of this sort. Both sides played pretty rough ball at times.

The second half started out in good shape. There was very little betting of any consequence on the ground, but those who were wagering nickels and dimes were doing so at even money. There was no longer any talk of odds.

It was in this half that Holmes of the Owapunpun made a play that

won him great applause and at the same time threatened to disrupt the game. The High School had the ball and it went sailing far down into the Owapunpun territory, dangerously near the goal line. With a snap Holmes grabbed the ball, tucked it under his arm and started. He was near the side line. A hundred or more people were along this side line, many of them over into the field. Holmes dodged his way clear through the first of the High School players who tried to tackle. He was going like a shot, and he seemed good for at least 20 yards. Suddenly the surprising thing happened. He dodged in among a few of the spectators who were directly in his path—and when he came out he had a clear field before him and he cut down to the line gaining all the while. One of the Owapunpun players went over the line with him.

That Holmes made a beautiful run was clear. That he had made a beautiful start was also clear. But that the spectators interfered with the High School boys from making a tackle and stopping him seemed just as clear to the school boys, but the Uppertown players couldn't see it that way.

It was asserted that he had also gone outside the lines. Many "non-partisan" spectators averred that he did. Others, equally disinterested, averred that he did not. The play was allowed. Thereupon Parker, captain of the High School, wanted to quit the game, but Captain Abercrombie persuaded him to stay in and play it out.

Holmes certainly made a beautiful run. Perhaps about the only thing

of illness the High School then had its regular team in action. Troyer's place was taken by Barry who was shifted from right guard. Barry played a brilliant game, and here it might be said that during this season Barry has played a most remarkable game. Making his place on the team by hard work and an unlimited amount of stick-to-itiveness, until now he is one of the most valuable members of the High School aggregation.

Morton at left end also did some good work in getting under punts. Time after time downing the runner in his tracks.

Two other hard-working members of the High School team who deserve mention are Peschl at left guard and captain Parker at fullback. Parker's work on defense is of the highest order while on offense he is a host in himself at giving interference; most of the success of the brilliant cross tackle and end plays, which netted so much yardage for the students was due to Parker's work in giving interference. There is not a better line-bucker in the city than the High School captain.

On the High School eleven there is another player who has surprised his friends by his work this year; it is Ross at center. Although his offensive work is not very good he makes up for that by his defensive playing.

For the Owapunpun team Holmes at quarter, Hughes and Malagamba at halves, and the two Johnson brothers in the tackle positions were easily the stars.

Taken altogether the game was declared by the majority of spectators to be the hardest contested and

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that can be said about the play is that such plays are seldom made in football games.

Hughes, one of the Uppertown's huskiest players, then kicked goal. Score Uppertown 11, High School 6.

Then the High School boys evened the score by a play that was pretty and effective. E. Short caught up a punt and ran from the 40-yard line for a touchdown. It was a run something like the one made by Holmes, and the Uppertown players protested that Short had gone outside the lines. Short showed that he could sprint, and he went over the line, nicely, helped in much of the way by Rogers. That tied the score. In the last half the High School boys did some of their prettiest work, and once carried the ball along from their 35-yard line to within two feet of the goal without a stop, by the prettiest sort of work.

Upshur failed to kick the last goal, which missed the chance of winning the game.

For the High School the game started with Seim at center, Ness and Ekstrom at guard and Benoit on the right end. In the backfield were Cordiner at fullback, and Clark and Wilson in the halfback positions. All of the above men are members of the second team and most of them freshmen. Later in the game Ross replaced Seim and Peschl replaced Ness at guard. S. Short went on right end and the regular backfield of Parker, E. Short and Upshur went in. With the exception of Troyer, left tackle who could not play because

the most interesting game played on the local grounds for a long time. It was well worth the price of admission.

Stanley Young, a former member of both the contesting teams in years gone by, and at present a student of the University of Oregon, acted as referee, and Wm. Grassi of Columbia University umpire.

The boys of both teams came out of the game without any injuries other than bruises.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

In a very fast and snappy game yesterday afternoon Astoria High, by holding the heavy opponents to a tie game, proved themselves to be one of the fastest High School teams in the State. Outweighed 20 pounds to the man the High put up a gritty game.

Uppertown kicked off to the H. S., which was received by Morton, who returned the kick, but H. S. was unable to gain the ball. Uppertown by line bucks and tackle bucks marched through the light H. S. line for a touchdown. Holmes failed to kick the goal. Upshur for the H. S. then kicked off to Holmes who was downed before he got started.

The Uppertowns worked the ball to the center of the field where they were held and forced to try a punt but it was unsuccessful as Upshur broke through the line and blocked the kick and picked the ball up and sprinted down the field for a touchdown. He then kicked the goal.

The Uppertowns then kicked off, the ball being received by S. Short, who returned the kick, which was recovered by Jeldness, H. S. right

tackle. The H. S., by tricky plays and cross tackles, worked the ball within kicking distance where a forward pass was attempted and worked to apparent perfection, but was not allowed.

The H. S. then worked the ball to the five-yard line but were held for downs. The Uppertowns then punted out of danger the remaining part of the half being played in Uppertown's territory, but the H. S. was unable to score.

SECOND HALF.

The H. S. kicked to Uppertown, the ball being received by Anstedt, who was downed in his tracks by Morton. The Uppertowns were soon forced to punt, which was recovered by E. Short who was downed near the center of the field. The H. S. then tried an inside kick which was decidedly unsuccessful, as it was captured by Uppertown's quarter, Holmes, who dodged through the crowd which gathered on the field and got away for a touchdown. Hughes then kicked the goal.

The U. S. then kicked off to Uppertown who worked the ball to the center of the field where they fumbled the ball which was gained by Morton.

The H. S. then worked the ball to the one-yard line but to be held for downs. Hughes dropped behind the goal line to punt, which was caught by E. Short on the 35-yard line and returned for a touchdown. Upshur failed to kick the goal. The Uppertowns then kicked off to the U. S. which was received by Upshur, who then returned it and it was received by Ekstrom of the H. S. The H. S. then began to make yardage but lost the ball on a fumble, which an Uppertown man fell onto, but they were forced to punt. The remainder of the half was a punting match between Hughes and Upshur, in which the latter had much the best of it.

It is a hard task to pick the stars of the H. S. as they all played like veterans. But the touchdowns of Upshur and Short and the marvelous defensive work of Captain Parker were the feature. For the Uppertowns Holmes and Hughes were the stars.

By H. S. ROOTER.

MULTNONAH LOSES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

more to the University score. The last few minutes the ball was buffeted back and forth in the middle of the field.

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