PERU PEDAGOGUES BEAT OMAHA UNI

With Thirty Seconds Left to Play Peru Nails Forward Pass and Wins on Long Run.

GAME IS FAST TO THE FINISH

With only thirty second left to play and on its ten-yard line, Meents, right end for Peru intercepted a forward pass and raced ninety yards for a touchdown defeating the University of Omaha, 9 to 6. Outside of the first period the Omahans had the better of the argument, smashing through the Peru line repeatedly for downs and skirting the ends for substantial gains. Peru tried forward passes repeatedly, but on few occasions did it gain. 'Most of its gains were made on wide end runs with ex-cellent interference. The pedagogues had poor success through line plays giving up the attempt for open field maneuvers

Craig, right half, did the booting for the visitors, his trusty toe keeping them out of danger in numerous instances. In this department Peru outclassed Omaha. In the first quarter, Omaha kicked off to Peru. By a series of open plays the teachers advanced the ball to Omaha's thirty-yard line. Here Omaha held for

several downs, and on the third play Craig made a perfect drop kick from the thirty-yard line. The second quarter was a sec-saw af-

fair. Omaha worked the ball to within

ten yards of a touchdown, the calling of the second period preventing a score Omaha Works Forward Passes. The second half was whirl wind affair. Omaha uncorked a number of successful forward passes and began a steady march down the field. A line plunge by Leach tore off five yards.

A wide end run by Adams added ten

more. When within forty yards of goala forward pass, Adams to Sullivan, gave Omaha its lone touchdown. Adams failed to kick goal. The last period found Omaha advancing the ball steadily toward the teachers' goal. Steady plugging of the Peru line brought Omaha to within ten yards of a

touchdown. At this stage a lateral pass wasintercepted by Meents, who raced down the field for a ninety-yard run-Craig failed to kick goal.

Adams in Stellar Role. Adams, at right half, starred for Omaha. In advancing the ball he proved the best ground gainer. His tackling was Sullivan, at left half, also proved a substantial ground gainer. Repeatedly he

meandered round the wings for large distances. Leach, a full back, tore through the Peru line and was only prevented in the final quarter from breaking through for a touchdown by an offside play, kansas at Fort Smith. The entire Omaha line held up well. Peru's attempts at breaking through resulted in as many losses as gains, Meents was the bright actor for the

teachers. His intercepting of the pass in the last period was directly responsible for their win. Few penalties marred the contest. The game also free from fumbling. The

PERU.	OMAHA UNL
JonesL.	E. L.E. Calaban
HultmanL.	r. L.T Dutcher
Wolf	G. L.G DeBolt
McLenn	C. C Korbmaker
Emprome D	G. R.G Selbert
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	I. R.H Sullivan
SandbergF.	B. F.B Leach
EmmertL	H. L.H Adams
Substitutes-Boye	for Caldwell, Cald-
well for Craig	Jenks for Korbmaker.
Referee: C. L. Tho	mas, Omaha. Umpire:
	University of Ne-
braska Timekeen	er: Dow, Omaha. Time
of quarters: 15 as	nd 10 minutes
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KEARNEY HIGH SCHOOLERS FALL BEFORE NORTH PLATTE

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Kearney High school was defeated here this afternoon by the local high school, 34 to 7. North Platte was able to gain at will and only the substitution of players prevented a large score. The game ended with the ball on Kearney's three-yard line in North Platte's pos-

For North Platte touchdowns were made by Cool, Jones, Kelly and Christ and Boge. Baker was the best ground gainer for North Platte. Beardsley and Lantz played good ball for Kearney. North Platte came through in good condition for the Omaha game next week.

GOTHENBURG TRIMS BROKEN BOW. TWENTY-ONE TO THREE

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Nov. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Gothenburg High defeated Broken Bow High here today, 21 to 2. The first three quarters were played almost entirely in Broken Bow's territory, Gothenburg scoring twice on straight foot ball and once on a pass. Larson kicked all three goals. In the fourth quarter Broken Bow took a brace and gained constantly, but was held on Gothenburg's five-yard line and Larson punted to the center of the field. Broken Bow advanced to the thirty-yard line on a pass and kicked a field goal.

RED CLOUD HIGH LOSES

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. 5 .- (Special foot ball team was deefsted by Beaver City this afternoon, 12 to 3. The teams were very evenly matched,

Cloud made a drop kick in the third a safety was made on a fumble pass. quarter and Beaver City two touchdowns in the last quarter.

WILBER HIGH TEAM ELATED AT VICTORY OVER FAIRBURY

WILBER, Neb., Nov. 5 - (Special Telegram.)-Wilber High school foot ball team defeated Fairbury High here this afternoon, 19 to 6. The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 6. This is the first season Wilber has played foot ball and the second game and the players are clated at their victory.

LINCOLN BAND ALSO IS VICTORIOUS OVER OMAHA

Not only did the Lincoln High school Omaha High school team, but the Lincoln High school band was victorious over the Omaha High school band in a lively brush between the halves of the Both bands essayed to unburden themselves of a little patriotic music at the same time and thus the brush. But the Links were the noislest and succeeded deafening all sound from the local

Dutch After the Coin.

Knocking Out the Two-Cent Fare Law



BIG VALLEY TEAMS IN PRACTICE PLAY

Nebraska and Kansas Battle Minor Elevens and Stars Will Likely Rest.

HUSKERS MAY MEET SOONERS

With the University of Nebraska and the University of Kansas playing practice games in preparation for their annual battle on November 13, and the University of Missouri in Illinois for a contest with Northwestern no foot ball, games of vital importance will be played in Missouri valley territory today.

Nebraska coaches expected to use only to use a few of their regular players in the contest with Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln, while Coach Olcott of Kansas announced he would have many substitutes in the Jayhawkers' lineup against Washburn at Lawrence, oBth the Kansas and Nebraska mentors, fearful of inalso of a sure and spectacular nature. juries, announced they would keep their

stars on the sidelines. The University of Oklahoma also will engage in a minor contest, meeting Henry Kendall college at Tulsa. The Oklahomans are preparing for their battle of next week with the University of Ar-

Two Games at K. C. college. Both the normal clevens have been playing an excellent game all season, the Kansans having one of the heavlest college teams in the country, William Jewell. Westminster and the Missouri Wesyelans are in a three-cornered fight for t heMissouri conference cham-

The most interesting gossip of the week to followers of the gridiron sport was the talk of a post season game on Thanksgiving day at Kansas City between Oklahoma and Nebraska. With their defeat of the strong Notre Dame eleven and the vanquishing of all minor a firm hold on the 1915 Missouri valley championship. Kansas is the last hurdle and the issue between the Nebraskans will be decided next week at Lawrence. Already Oklahoma has defeated Kansas and followers of the sport argue that if the Cornhuskers down the Jayhawkers Oklahoma and Nebraska are the logical opponents in a contest to decide the cham-

plonship of this section of the west. Coaches Are Anxious. Oklahoma is not a member of the Missouri Valley conference and it would be necessary for Nebraska to secure the consent of that body in order to play the Sooners. Coach Stiehm of Nebraska and Coach Owen of Oklahoma are quoted as being anxious to play the game. Games today and the scores of last

year, where the same teams met, follow-Nebraska Wesleyan at Nebraska, Did

washburn at Kansas, 14 to 20.

Grinnell at Drake, 7 to 20.

Friends at Kansas State Agricultural college. Did not play.

Missouri School of Mines at Drury, 8 to 0.

Missouri Normal against Kansas Nor-

68 to 0. Missouri Normal against Kansas Normal at Kansas City, 0 to 9. Morningside at Ames. Did not play. Oklahoma at Henry Kendall college. Did not play. Uuniversity of South against University of Texas at Houston. Did not play.

Doane Tigers Too Many for Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-The Doane Tigers, holding the advantage at all stages of the game, defeated Hastings college, 16 to 6, this afternoon. Schlick, Peterson and several other Hastings mainstays were by injury or other-TO BEAVER CITY ELEVEN wise disqualified and substitutions were numerous, oDane played consistently, using both straight foot ball and for-Telegram.)-The Red Cloud High school ward passes for big gains. The feature was Dunlap's eighty-yard end run for Hastings' touchdown.

Donne's touchdowns were made by neither scoring in the first half. Red Whitehouse and Bayer and Crouch and

И	Lineup:	
	DOANE.	R. EGalt
ü	King	R. E Galt
ŋ		B. T. Pritor
ij		R. G L. Steir C Taylor
	Collins L. G.	L. G R. Stein
	BlustL. T.	L. G R. Stein L. T Martin
	BayerL.E.	L. E Brown
	WhitehouseQ.	Q Crouse
M		R. H C. Pratt
i		F. B Duniap
	Bubstitutes: Walls	ce for Kindig, Moss
	for L. Stein, Bittner	for Taylor, Scherrick wn for Crouse.
	for Brown, W. Bro	wn for Crouse.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 5.—(Special.) At the Fairbury city council meeting, the preliminary steps were taken to secure one of the sites on the Little Blue river. picked by State Engineer D. O. Keeks, a few weeks ago. President Dan Kavanagh foot ball team put the skids under the of the Fairbury Commercial club has advocated the matter of harnessing the river to secure motive power to run factory plants, instead of buying coal. The city council will employ the state engineer to make a detailed survey of the to give satisfactory service in wear proposed place for a dam.

> Not for McGraw. Heinie Zimmerman will not be traded to John McGraw-at least, not if Mc-Graw has anything to say about it.

Joe Jackson, former Indian, now the Chicago White Sox, will spend winter in Cleveland.

South High Eleven Wins Hard Game at University Place

ball, they were compelled to do their utmost to outplay the Wesleyanites, The game was fast. In the first hall the Omahans barely escaped a sound beating, although they garnered twice as many yards in gains as the locals. A criss-cross play was worked with signal success by the university placers and with this alone they swept down the field for a touchdown.

A little staleness coupled with the absence of Capilte, veteran center, from the South Side line up resulted in the poor showing in spite of this setback. Patton's eleven raced through their opponents' line for long gains, ranging between ten and twenty yards. The visitors' defense was poor in the first

Captain Karns at center, massive in proportions and a bullet on interference played a star game. Cummings, left writes: half, also starred for the locals. Rugie, right tackle; Bott, left half, along with Kansas City will be the scene of two the rest of the South Side back field games—an interstate clash between the played a stellar game, for the visitors.

	AndersonC. C Karns
	CurtisLaG. LaG
	Nixon L.T. L.T Amor
	CoreeL.E. L.E Hane
	NestorQ.B. Q.B Payns
	Arthurton .R.H.R. R.H.B Bane;
	BottL.H.B L.H.B., Cumming
	Shainholtz F.B. F.B Har
	BottL.H.B. L.H.B., Cumming Shainholtz F.B. F.B Har Substitutes—Dworak for Shainholts
	Church for Hare, Morrison for Banes
	Score by sessions: Omaha, 0, 6, 7, 0
	University Place, 0, 7, 0, 0, Touchdowns
	University Place, 0, 7, 0, 0. Touchdowns Coree, Shainholtz, Karns, Gcal kicks
	Nixon Baney. Yards gained: Omaha, 220
	University Place, 182. Downs: Omah
	14: University Place, & Lost: Omahs
	14: University Place, 6. Lost: Omahs 1; University Place, 20. Yards gained o
	nun's: Omaha 20: University Place 4
	Gains on passes: Omaha, 5, 75; University Place, 4
	Versity Place, 2, 18. Penalties; Omaha
	25 yards; University Place, 0. Officials-
	Referee: Simonds, ex-Wesleyan, Umulre
	Vilfquain, ex-Wesleyan. Head linesman
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1	Robinson, Nebraska. Time of quarters
ı	12 minutes.

Defent for Yankton.

STORM LAKE, Ia., Nov. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—In a battle which was fast from start to finish, Buena Vista college defeated Yankton, 14 to 0. The lo. a of Fullback Knifer by Yankton in the first quarter weakened the team, Knifer has a dislocated shoulder. The feature of the game was a forward pass which was received by Chaney. Buena Vista's other touchdown was scored on straight foot ball. Fulton, Chaney, Sohm and Boslough, all showed up well.

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	Resulta:		
	Trotting, 2:13 class, purse \$2,000:		
J	Mirthful (Murphy)	1	3
D.	John Mack (Bryan)	3	-2
r	Future Tramp (Sexton)	(B)	8
H	Bon Courage (Hays)	dir	
M	Futurity trot, 3-year-olds:		
d	Futurity trot, 3-year-olds:		
	Allie Lou (Doryder). Byron (W. Dorfee). Carl (G. Durfee).	1	1
b	Byron (W. Durfee)	2	2
H	Carl (G. Durfee)	3 .	3
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	Winnie Bond (Daniels),	dis	ĸ.
	Time, 2:13%, 2:13%, 2:14.		
g	Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$2,000;		
Ė	Mack Fitzsimmons (Heliman)	1	4
d	Jean (Murphy)	2	2
	Contention B. (W. Durfee)	3	3
	Ben Corbett, jr. (Finlay)	6	4
e	Dicto (Deryder)	6	8
	Joe Trix (Chadburne)	4	d
	Time, 2:08%, 2:07%, 2:08%.	15.1	1
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NEWS NOTES OF SEWARD AND OF SEWARD COUNTY

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 5 .- (Special.) At the annual meeting of the Seward County Agricultural society yesterday the following officers were elected: Presi-LINCOLN, Nov. 5.—(Special Telegram.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Mirthful, dent, J. C. Petri, v.ce president. A. J. South Side High foot ball team of Allie Lou and Mack Fitzsimmons all out- Anderson; secretary, T. C. Beck; treasurer, H. D. Landis. A balance of \$878.02 is in the treasury.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. wlen Dobson, who has just returned from a threemonths stay in Hawall, gave an interesting talk to the Seward High. The 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Welch died from a throat af-

fection Monday. Mrs. Myron Warren, who recently moved to Lincoln from Beaver Crossing Seward county, was married at Seward Tuesday, to Frank Sidener of Lincoln Judge Voleban, an old friend of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Farmers are threshing from the shock all over Seward county. The yield is

Yield of Corn Good.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. &-(Special.) Jefferson county farmers are engaged in husking their corn and many good yields are reported. Guy Stewart, who lives seven miles northeast of Fairbury, has reported a yield of sixty-five bushels to the acre and he believes the entire crop will average that amount. The splendid weather prevailing during October helped to mature the late corn. The acreage is unusually large in Jeffereson county this year.

Moran Signs Up.

It was officially announced that Pat
Moran had signed a new contract to man-

BEATRICE OVERCOMES YORK England Learning

Hubka, Plunging Tackle, Carries Ball Over for All of Scores of the Contest.

CONWAY AND MEYERS FOR YORK

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. & -- (Special Telegram.)-Beatrice High showed the best form yet this season today when by a score of 24 to 7 it trimmed York, the team that beat Omaha High last week,

York's only touchdown was made by Sharp from a forward pass twenty yards distant. York's vicious offensive was once halted six inches from the Beatrice goal. All three of Beatrice's touchdowns were carried over by Hubka, the plunging tackle. Captain Kilpatrick's toe work was remarkable, he being successful in all goals and a thirty-yard place kick. Erickson played York's all-state center to a standstill and Noble's generalship and Fullback Jones' interference were features. J. Conway and B. Meyers were

defensive stars for	York, Lineup:
YORK.	BEATRICE
J. Meyers L.E.	LE BEATRICE Bot
J. Conway (C.) L. T.	L.T Hubki
LamphereL.G.	L.G Ward
B. Meyers	C Erickson
A. Conway R.G.	R.G Bush
Kositssky R.T.	R.T., Kilpatrick (C.
MorganR.E.	R.E Johnson
	Q Noble
WebberL.H.	L.H Shellenbers
GouldR.H.	R.H Harsel
	F Bherwood
	ka (3), Sharp, Goals
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LONDON, Nov. 5.—American socurities on the Stock market were quiet but irm. Several blocks of gold bonds came on the market and were taken for America.
SILVER—Bar, 24%d per ounce.
MONEY—34694 per cent.
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Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. M.-Classes in Russian, French and Spanish are prospering in ondon as never before. It is recognized that Germany's great gains in trade were due largely to the pains German clerks and business men took to acquire foreign anguages. Special courses in the Slav tongue, including Poitsh and the Balkan dialects are now established at King's ollege, University of London.



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