

STANFORD DOWNS OREGON TROJANS DEFEAT STATERS

California and Washington
Held to Tie; Whitman
Badly Trounced
by Idaho.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—
Sized by a case of football fever
in its most aggressive form, Mr.
John Pan sat up today to ruminate
on next Saturday's gridiron
duel but meanwhile found himself
in the memories of last
week's nerve-rattling encounters.

Not in many years has an early-
season weekend been so crowded
with spectacular struggles, up-
sets and disappointments as last
Saturday's contests in the far
west produced.

Those who find their thrills in
the greatest of American college
games will not soon forget that:

St. Mary's college, whose teams
are moulded from the material
fine-combed from a tiny student

body of about 700, held the formi-
dable University of California
Bears to a scoreless tie.

Montana's Grizzlies, usually the
weakest team in the Pacific coast
conference but seemingly under-
estimated this year, met and
maimed the Washington Huskies,
5 to 6.

Stanford's Cardinals, although
favorites, crushed one of the
strongest eleven University of
Oregon has brought out in many
seasons by the overwhelming score
of 22-7.

Leaders, technically, of the coast
conference through their second
successive win, 21-7 setback to
Oregon, state, the Southern Cali-
fornia Trojans turned attention to-
day to preparing for Washington
next Saturday. Any possible Tro-
jan fears were set at rest by
Washington's unimpressive show-
ing against Montana although
there is no doubt the Huskies will
be in fighting mood.

The California-Washington State
game at Berkeley next Saturday
had taken on added interest today
because of last week's endings.
Hopes of Washington State sup-
porters were buoyed from a
smashing 30-0 non-conference vic-
tory over Mt. St. Charles while
California was being outplayed al-
though not outscored, in its non-
conference tilt with St. Mary's.

Other conference games next
Saturday will pit Idaho against
Montana and Stanford against Uni-
versity of California at Los An-
geles. Idaho defeated Whitman,
47-7, last Saturday and U. C. L. A.

Death Thins Ranks of Famous Cubs Who Played Athletics 19 Years Ago

By WALTER T. BROWN
(Associated Press Feature Writer)
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Nineteen
years have galloped across the
sports pages since that other
great Chicago Cub team, put to-
gether by Frank Chance, met an
equally famous Philadelphia Ath-
letics combination for the world
series title.

The Cub team with four Nation-
al league pennants and two world
series titles behind it was going
down. The Athletics were com-
ing on to win titles and flags. The
Athletics won from the Cubs in
1919, four games to two.

And what of the Cubs of that
year?
Chance, manager and first base-
man? Dead. Harry Steinbren-
ner, third baseman? "King" Cole,
right pitcher and then who was from
the Athletics? Pat Moran, catcher;
Tommy Needham, another catcher—
all dead.

"Tinker to Evers to Chance—
trounced Fresno State, 56-6. One
guess is as good as another in the
Idaho-Montana affair but Stanford
figures on a "Roman holiday" at
the expense of its next opponent.
Oregon State will meet Colum-
bia (Oregon) and Oregon opposes
Willamette in non-conference en-
gagements next week-end.

what a combination! The old Cub
fan will rhapsodize. Tinker, short-
stop, now wants to get back as a
baseball manager. Evers is one of
the Boston Braves coaches.

"Three Fingers" Brown, pitch-
ing hero, is working for an oil
company at Lawrenceville, Ill. Ed
Reulbach, another mound star,
works for a piano firm in New
York, and Orvie Overall, third of
the pitching triumvirate, is a Cali-
fornia banker.

Johnny King, catcher, operates a
billiard parlor in Kansas City.
Ray Archer, catcher, is buying
hogs at the Chicago stockyards.
Heinie Zimmerman—pugnacious
Heinie, and all around good player,
still plays in New York where he
is a steamfitter.

Frank Schulte—"Old Wildfire"—
the fleetfooted outfielder, works for
an oil company in California;
Art Hoffman, outfielder, is prop-
rietor of a haberdashery and
Jim Sheppard, the third of the
gardeners, is in business in Col-
umbus, Pa.

Chance's outfit gained attention
when it won the league batting
title in 1905 and fell before "Feller Jones"
hitless wonders—the Chicago
White Sox. In 1907 and '08 the
Cubs bowed over the Detroit
Tigers for world series honors,
the Tigers winning but one game
in the two series.

After the 1910 world series the
old Cubs gradually broke up. The
big won another pennant in 1918
but it was a hollow victory as the
"big series" was on in Europe that
fall.

Umpqua Valley Agricultural News Summary

By J. C. Leedy, County Agent
Results of Late Applications of
Weed Killer

The month of October is ideal
for the treatment of morning
glory, and other perennial weeds
with calcium and sodium chlo-
ride. Little or no regrowth will oc-
cur. The fall and winter moisture
will keep the chemical active.
Some of the best results last year
were secured on areas sprayed on
October 10th. Final results of pre-
vious applications cannot be de-
termined until spring.

Treatment of Canada thistle,
morning glory, and other peren-
nial weeds in Idaho and other sec-
tions east and west have given
practically complete control when
applied after several severe frosts
and as late as November 6th fol-
lowing the disappearance of a light
snowfall.

Users hesitate to apply the
chemical if the weed has gone to
seed, but it is better to kill out
the root system of the noxious
weeds now and kill the seedling
next season by clean cultivation.
Killing perennial seedlings is not
more difficult than killing annual
seedlings if cultivated in the early
stages of growth.

Peach Blight
This is the most serious disease
of peach trees in Douglas county,
blighting the buds during fall and
winter and spotting the fruit,
twigs and leaves during the grow-
ing season. Just after the fruit
is off, Bordeaux 4-4-50 is an effec-
tive protection against fall and
winter attacks unless early rains
have already given the disease a
start. Where the disease is bad
it may be necessary to spray again
in the spring, beginning when the
shucks drop off the fruit and us-
ing a non-caustic sulphur spray.
Unless this disease is sprayed for
at the right time it will quickly

way might supply the medicine
that would enable him to get his
mind out of his rut—to stimulate
some fertile thought force.

Now, the old insouciance of
sensation began to strain in his
breast. Peculiarly—almost clair-
voyantly—he knew he was going
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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)
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which are opened at a stated time.
The entire number is then sold to
the highest bidder, who then fixes
the dates on which he wishes the
dressed birds to be delivered. The
farmers dress the turkeys a
day before delivery and cool them
over night on the farms. The
birds are weighed, graded, and
paid for as they are delivered. The
purchaser bears all expenses and
assumes all responsibility after the
birds are received.

In 1928 the turkey growers of
Douglas county sold 75,000 birds
and netted about \$200,000.00 for
their work. Turkey demon-
strations were conducted by the O. S.
A. C. extension service, cooperat-
ing with the Douglas County Co-
operative Turkeys Growers, with
the result that much more uni-
formly dressed birds were deliv-
ered than in former years.

Good Sheep Purchased
George Hall, Oakland, who is a
director of the Pacific Cooperative
Wool Growers, purchased two
prime Romney ewes during the
state fair, from the flock of A. H.
Craven, Monmouth. One of the
ewes secured was a three-year-old
who has never been beaten in any
fair where shown, and the other
was a yearling who took first in
1928 and placed second in her
class in 1929. Mr. Hall now has
14 purebred Romneys in his
flock and is an enthusiastic boost-
er for the Romney sheep.

J. F. Stafford, also of Oakland,
found a sheep meeting his strict
requirements while at the state
fair, and purchased a purebred
Shropshire ram lamb from the
blue-ribbon flock of Wm. Barn-
brough of Laura, Saskatchewan,
Canada. This lamb was sired by
an imported ram and is of a
blocky, heavy woolly type.

The Agent and the Coop
In response to requests for in-
formation regarding what county
extension agents may do for co-
operative marketing associations,
the following is quoted from a dis-
cussion of the subject by Director
Warburton at the meeting of the
American Institute of Cooperation,
Baton Rouge, La., July 31, 1929:

"The agent can aid greatly:
"By obtaining a full knowledge
of marketing conditions affecting
his county;
"He can assist the farmers of
his county in determining whether
or not they are ready to form
an organization;
"If it is found advisable to form
an association, he can advise as
to the type of organization best fit-
ted to meet the situation and how
it should be managed;
"He can give facts on the expe-
rience and practices of other sim-
ilar associations, on how they are
organized, how they get and hold
members, how they finance their
operations, what requirements
they make of their membership as
to the quality and uniformity of
their products, and how they de-
velop their business.

"After the association begins
operation, the agent can keep its
management advised of new infor-
mation which comes to him from
the state agriculture colleges and
the U. S. department of agriculture
on production and market trends

Good Prune Crop
C. E. Marks, farmer of the Riv-
erdale section, is harvesting an
excellent crop of prunes. Mr.
Marks has 6 acres of young Italian
prune trees which will yield 40,
60 pounds of dried fruit.
The trees have been pruned since
planting by the "Long" system of
pruning and are now showing the
effects of systematic care and pro-
per cultivation.

Hens High Producers
Monroe Nance, Winchester, pol-
tryman, who is now the largest
producer of commercial eggs in
Douglas county, recently set a re-
cord of the yearly record of a pen of
400 hens and found that they had
laid an average of 241 eggs per
hen. The average of the flocks in
the state-wide test study re-
cently completed by the Oregon
experiment station was 180 eggs
per hen, and the state average for
all flocks is about 140 eggs per
hen.

Dressing Turkeys Pays Well
Increased profits from turkey
growing as the result of coopera-
tive marketing of the dressed
fowls has proved an incentive to
farmers in Douglas county and
various other sections of the West.
"Marketing dressed turkeys in car-
lots," says D. H. Propps, of the
bureau of agricultural economics
in the Yearbook of the U. S. de-
partment of agriculture, "is one of
the most practical of cooperative
marketing projects."

"The growers in a county or dis-
trict," Propps explains, "deter-
mine approximately the number of
turkeys available for sale. Rep-
resentatives of the growers get
in touch with prospective buyers
and receive from them sealed bids

and the bidding they may have
on its business;
"He can also advise the farmers
of the county through field de-
monstrations, meetings, exhibits,
and the press, on improved meth-
ods of growing and preparing prod-
ucts of superior quality for mar-
ket."

BIRTHS
SAUVAIN—To Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Sauvain, on Mill street,
Saturday, October 5, a son.

COCKERAN—To Mr. and Mrs.
H. J. Cockeran of Yoncalla, Sat-
urday, October 5, a daughter.

Plymouth motor cars have all
around handling features that are
rarely found in automobiles of
moderately low price. See J. O.
Newland and Son for a demonstra-
tion.—(Adv.)

Quick Pile Relief
Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is
guaranteed to banish any form of
pile misery, or money back. It gives
quick action even in old, stubborn
cases. Hem-Roid is a harmless tab-
let that removes blood congestion
in the lower bowel—the cause of
piles. It brings joyful relief quickly
and safely or costs nothing. Chap-
man's Drug Store and drugists
everywhere sell it with this guar-
antee.—(Adv.)

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN
HEINLINE PIANO SCHOOL
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:30 A. M.
Children 4-6 years
Phone 390

STARTING OCTOBER 2

Drain Tile
Car due October 11th
Place your order for off-car delivery now.

DENN-GERRETSEN CO.

**Fastest,
most Thorough
of all Speed Washers**

**THE new Thor Agitator Washer has
proved itself to be the fastest of all speed
type washers. In actual tests, conducted by
a prominent university—it was the only
washer of its type to thoroughly cleanse
shirt cuffs and collars in one washing with-
out soaking.**

**Note its many remarkable features—and
its amazing low price. Never has a washer
of genuine Thor quality been offered at
anything like this figure.**

**Only
\$250
Down**

Is the Sensational Price

Note these new Thor Features

- 1 Life Time Tub—oven baked porcelain en-
amel inside and out.
- 2 Beauty—such as you have never seen in a
washer.
- 3 Wide Top Tub—the width of the tub itself.
- 4 Rubber Guarded, Vibration proof lid.
- 5 New Speed—New Kindness to Clothes.
- 6 Simple, Compact, Easy to operate. General
Electric Motor.
- 7 Big Capacity. Does entire washing in 2 hours.
- 8 Famous Thor Quality.
- 9 Amazing Low Price—\$350 to \$600 less than
any washer of comparable quality.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Maple
Lemon
Sherry Wine
Almond
Rose

Coffee
47 Spices
Baking Powder
32 Extracts
Tea

DEAN CHAS. J. DEAN
RECTAL AND COLON
CLINIC
DEAN Bldg. OPP. COURTHOUSE
FIFTH & MAIN, PORTLAND, OREGON
TELEPHONE ATWATER 2891
AFFILIATED OFFICES
SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES

FREE BOOKLET
Describing Causes
and Effects of
PILES
and other
RECTAL
and
COLON
AILMENTS
WRITE OR
CALL FOR
BOOKLET
TODAY
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SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES

**BEWARE THE COUGH FROM
COLDS THAT HANG ON**

Coughs from colds may lead to se-
rious trouble. You can stop them
now with Creomulsion, an emulsified
cresote that is pleasant to take.
Creomulsion is a medical discovery
with two-fold action: It soothes and
heals the inflamed membranes and in-
hibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs cresote is rec-
ognized by high medical authorities
as one of the greatest healing agencies
for coughs from colds and bronchial
irritations. Creomulsion contains, in
addition to cresote, other healing

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Eddie Regan, once a member of
a New York gang, has escaped to
Virginia, where he meets and falls
in love with Marian Thorndike.
He forgets the "gang" girl. Ber-
nice Forester, with whom he once
fought himself in love, in his
dreams of Marian. Penfield Para-
dise, last member of an aristoc-
ratic Southern family, whom Ed-
die befriends, dies and leaves Ed-
die all his possessions. Eddie de-
clares his love to Marian, but she
discourages him and tells him she
expects to marry Tom Freeman.
Eddie goes to call on Marian, and
Freeman, who is already there, tells
Eddie to get off the premises.
Freeman tries to eject him bodily
and a fight starts. Marian stops
the fight and tells Freeman to
leave. Eddie decides to tell Marian
of his past life and, amazed at
the sincerity of his love, she urges
him to tell her more to life than
the love he has to offer.

Eddie to get off the premises.
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leave. Eddie decides to tell Marian
of his past life and, amazed at
the sincerity of his love, she urges
him to tell her more to life than
the love he has to offer.

Eddie to get off the premises.
Freeman tries to eject him bodily
and a fight starts. Marian stops
the fight and tells Freeman to
leave. Eddie decides to tell Marian
of his past life and, amazed at
the sincerity of his