WIN OR LOSE Be Oregon Men First and Last

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VARSITY HAS SHINING **RECORD IN GRIDIRON** BATTLES WITH AGGIES

NINE VICTORIES, THREE TIES AND THREE DEFEATS CHRONICLED

1907 GAME FIRST LOSS IN SIX YEARS

Oregon's Success in 1908 Due to Fighting Spirit. Last Games Favor University

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0		O. A. C.	Oregon
)	1894	16	0
)	1895	0	44
)	1896	4	8
)	1897	26	8
)		0	38
)		0	38
)		0	0
)	1000	0	0
)	1000	0	5
)		5	6
)	1905	0	0
)	1907	4	0
)	1908	0	8
)	1909	0	12
)	4040	0	12
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)	Total	55	185

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Twentieth Century Games Hard Fought

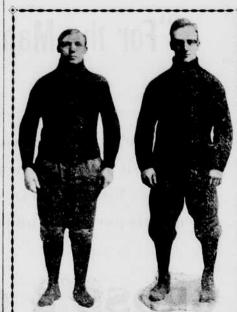
Since 1902, the games have been extremely hard fought and have furnished some of the most dramatic incidents in Western football. The game of 1902, the first for three years, was scoreless. The game in 1903 would have been the same, but Chandler fell on a fumble on Oregon's one yard line and made the touchdown possible.

In 1904, Oregon won by a single point with credit to Joe Templeton for his accurate kicking. The feature of the game was a 105 yard run by Dow Walker. The big center nicked up a fumble and raced across the field, saving his team from a shut

Oregon Reverses Football Dope

In 1905, O. A. C. brought over a team of husky veterans and it looked like an easy victory for them. The betting was three to one. Early in the first half. Gordon Moores got away for the only touchdown of the day by receiving an on-side kick, winning the game for Oregon.

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BOB FARISS "I think we will win because Oregon is going to fight to the last

JOE JONES

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the score break either way. It will be a hard fight."

Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual nitiation last evening, which was followed by a banquet at the Osburn tion. The Aggie Student Body sends on a dry field. Driver, '16, Katherine Watson, '16, Myrtle Gram, '16, Virginia Peterson,



HEAD COACH LOUIS PINKHAM

"From watching O. A. C. in former games, I cannot see where they have it over on us. Although they have played one good game, they have played several poor ones. I think that we excel O. A. C. in several departments of the game, and we may spring a surprise on them today. Taking everything into consideration, I will not say we will win, but in all events we will give a good account of our-

GRIDIRON CAREERS OF THE VARSITY ELEVEN ARE REVIEWED ON THE EVE OF THEIR GREATEST STRUGGLE

(By Tommie Boylen.)

has had college experience before versity. coming here, and he is a Eugene boy. land is far in the lead in Varsity ma- Eugene High School. terial.

year on the team. Walker played his

first football with Independence High Oregon's football team is unique in School, where he played half for two that it is a made-in-Oregon team. years. He finished his early football Only one of the men, Robert Fariss, with three years at Columbia Uni-

Today Edward Bailey plays his last The remaining have all received their game against O. A. C.. For four experience at the hands of Oregon years Bailey has been picked as Alltrainers, or perhaps, to a certain ex- Northwest tackle, and for the four their regular meeting Wednesday aftent in Northwest high schools. Port- preceding years he was the pride of ternoon in Villard Hall, granted sev- January 10.

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TOCSIN OF VICTORY IS SOUNDED BY RIVALS WHO CLASH TODAY IN THE LONG SOUGHT GAME

ALTHOUGH ALL DOPE IS AGAINST OREGON'S TEAM, THE LEMON YELLOW WILL ENTER THE STRUGGLE WITH GRIM DETERMINATION. A DRY FIELD MAY BE THE CAUSE OF VICTORY FOR OREGON

(By Jimmie Roberts.)

applied the finishing touches to their this fall gives O. A. C. a slight edge distant. The game of the year, as Oregon played early in the season, far as Oregon is concerned, has be- before the coaches nad time to decome a reality after months of ar- velop any sort of team work. jured men stories, but both have man-strength. The best team is generally aged to get their first line-up ready handicapped greatest on a muddy

University today.

advantage of about twenty-five points evening.

over Oregon. A comparison of the Coaches Pinkham and Dolan have games of both teams with W. S. C. warriors and the despaired of game and the games with Whitman gives them a lead over the lemon yellow. with O. A. C. is only a few hours Both the Whitman and W. S. C. games

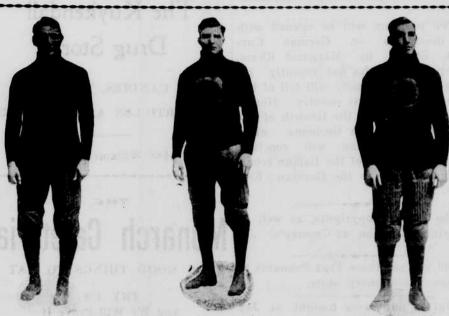
gument and wrangling. The rival The showing of the Aggies against coaches have spent the past week try- Washington can not be taken as any ing to out-Dobie each other with in- too reliable an indication of their field. O. A. C. managed to hold Bezlooking forward to a battle of inva- deck's team in 1906 on a field that was ankle deep with mud, and there The feeling on the Oregon cam- is little doubt that it would have been pus is one of hope and determina- an Oregon victory by a good margin

Hotel. Those initiated were Margue- out waves of enthusiasm and confi- One reassuring fact remains. O. rite Rankin, '14, Edith Rogers, '15, Lence. O. A. C. has the best team A. C. never had an Oregon team Helen Hamilton. '15, Charlie Fenton, they have had in four years, and their beaten until the last whistle blew. '16, Margaret Montague, '16, Helen showing against Washington and the The team has a chance to hold them even, and a bare chance of making man's claim to the championship has it fifteen victories against two de-'16, Lora Taylor, '16, Palm Cowden, left them confident of defeating the feats in the last twenty years. The Varsity, in spite of its crippled con-According to comparative scores, dition, is going on the field in Albany which do not amount to the paper today to win, and if history repeats they are written on, O. A. C. has an itself we are going to have a joyous

> COMPARISON OF OREGON AND O. A. C. FOOTBALL SQUADS, WITH PROBABLE LINE UP

Oregon-		n— 4		tested	Oregon Aggies-				
Wt.	Age.	Ex.	Player.	Position.	Wt.	Age.	Ex.	Player.	
175	22	3	Hall	LEK	160	22	3	Sitton (C)	
173	21	1	Grout	LTR	164	21	3	Kellogg	
186	22	3	Fenton	LGR	185	24	3	May	
184	22	1	Caufield	C	178	28	2	Chrisman	
185	25	2	Fariss	RGL	185	23	2	Moore	
225	22	4	Bailey	RTL	180	20	1	Hofer	
165	21	2	Bradshaw	REL	165	20	2	Robertson	
127	21	1	Cornell	Q	135	24	1	Dewey	
165	23	4	Walker (C.)	LHR	156	22	2	Shaw	
165	21	1	Parsons	RHL	188	19	1	Blackwell	
185	21	1	Cook	F	178	23	4	Evenden	

Average weight Oregon line 184 pounds, Oregon Aggies' line 174 pounds; average weight Oregon backfield 161 pounds, Oregon Aggies' backfield 164 pounds; average weight Oregon eleven 175 10-11 pounds, Aggies' eleven 170 4-11 pounds.



CAPTAIN DEAN WALKER

"All that I ask is that the Oregon men play as well as they are capable of playing, and I will be satisfied."

CARL FENTON

"The odds are against us, but a dry field will be to our advantage, and we will at least give them a good game." ELMER HALL

"Orange and black is the red flag for us."

DATES ARE GRANTED

The Student Affairs Committee, at eral dates for student affairs. The Carl Fenton came to Oregon with- list includes a Dorm Club dance, De-

BY STUDENT COMMITTEE Delta and Lambda Rho for house dances.

> The Phi Delta Theta date for the Glee Club dance was re-granted for

This is Captain Walker's fourth out experience in football, but made cember 13. The Sophomore dance fessor R. H. Dearborn were dinner menced. Regent Sam Friendly said: for tomorrow, for "we have a team



EDWARD BAILEY "We have won from O. A. C. in

former years with the dope against us, and I think we can do it again."

"BOB" BRADSHAW

"The dope is all against us, but believe that Oregon will have the long end when the score is counted."

Phi Gamma Delta entertained with in informal dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. C. Kellogg, of Seattle. Other guests were Edith Slusher, Maude Mastick, Myrtle Gram, Marguerite Sheehy, Grace Bean, Catherine Stanfield, Helen Cake, Florence Bonnell. Ethel Tooze, Mildred Gerig, Arvilla Beckwith, Hazel Tooze, Grace McKenzie and Gretchen Sherwood.



COACH DOLAN, O. A. C. Coach Dolan is an Albany man. He has lived in this city since a boy and Albany is proud of him as a football coach. The Hub City, to a man, will stand behind O. A. C. largely on this account.

Faye Ball will play the wedding the band. march, and Ethel Risley will sing. in Colorado, near Boulder.

Miss Elice Shearer has gone to Portland for a few days.

1500 ROOTERS LEAVE AT 12:40 FOR ALBANY IN BLAZE OF COLOR

OREGON SPIRIT PREDOMINATES AND ENTHUSIASM IS INTENSE

ROOTERS PLAN DEMONSTRATION AT GAME

Blackman's Cohorts Will Give Great War Dance on Field Between Halves.

The special train of twelve coaches, containing 1,500 students and Eugene people leaves the Southern Pacific depot at 12:30 this morning, for Albany. Abe Blackman urges every loyal Oregon student to be aboard.

The Southern Pacific train will be gaily decorated with the lemon and yellow color; flags, pennants, and bunting will fly from every window. Even the engine will bear the glorious colors, and the appearance of the whole train will be in perfect harmony with the spirit of the excited student throngs which fill it. said

Seniors Will Carry "O." Upon arriving in Albany, Blackman will assemble his rooter cohorts in battle array and, preceded by the famous "Boola" band and the yellow "O," borne by twelve proud Seniors, will march to the scene of action. There they will be joined by the veteran yell leader, Charles W. Robin-

son, with his following of a hundred

law students from Portland, who arrive earlier in the day. Bleachers Built for 8,000.

The center section of the bleachers on the north side of the field, has een reserved for the Eugene rooters, The Aggies will occupy the south bleachers. The Co-eds of the two institutions will be seated in the grandstand. Special boxes have been prepared for Governor West and the several state officials, expected to be present, and for President Campbell, President Kerr, and the two boards of regents. The bleachers that have been erected by the Albany Commercial Club extend down both sides of the field and will seat 8,000 people. There is little danger of lack of accommodation for the crowd.

Blackman Will Conduct War Dance. Between halves, each school will have exclusive use of the field for Invitations have been received for seven minutes to stage the special the wedding of Miss Hazel Foster, stunts which both will spring. Acex-14, to Mr. William Cottrell. The cording to the announcement made by wedding will take place in Portland Abe Blackman at last night's rally. November 27, at the Taylor Street the Oregon rooters will "pee-rade" Methodist church. Miss Foster will onto the field, form a circle and exebe attended by her sister and a num- cute an Indian war dance, to the acber of the Delta Delta girls. companiment of "tom-tom music" by

The special train will return at The newlyweds will make their home 5:15, so it will be necessary for everyone to go immediately to the depot after the game, if they wish to get aboard.

LOTS OF PIP SHOWN AT LAST NIGHT'S RALLY. COACHES AND FRIENDLY PREDICT VICTORY

(By Clarence Ash.)

They came, they ate doughnuts, win." talked like the dickens, whooped, yelled, and came to the conclusion President Campbell," "with the old cember 7 was given to Phi Gamma that Oregon has it over the Agricul- Oregon spirit that never says die. tural College seven different ways Keep your temper-there will be many from Sunday.

er Abe Blackman led the rooters down that we are gentlemen, and may the town for a serpentine and a short best team win." (Voice in the rear. rooting practice. On the return to the "Preferably Oregon.") Professor E. S. Conklin and Pro- Men's Gymnasium the fireworks comwas scheduled for December 14. De- guests Sunday at the Avava house. "We're with you tomorrow in Albany,

and we want you to dig, dig, dig, to

"Stand back of your team," said outsiders ready to cause trouble-Last night the band and Yell Lead- show the Oregon Agricultural College

Coach Pinkham had plenty of hope

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