

DOBIE'S STAR PASSES ZENITH

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10 to 15 yards on every kick, and O. A. C.'s line was holding Washington for downs. But instead of using his superior kicking to advantage, Lutz thought to carry the ball over, and as a result O. A. C. never did get inside of the purple and gold 30-yard line.

As for Washington, Smith pulled several prize "boners." He had four downs to go six yards in the first quarter. Instead of sending "Bullet" Miller around O. A. C.'s weak end, he called him through center—at least that's where Miller tried to go. Neither team was able to gain through center at any time in the game, and several times Smith allowed Lutz to kick over his head.

Washington is weaker than at any time since Dobie took the reins, six years ago. They haven't got the punch of former years. The chances are that their confidence is a little shaken by this time, too. Any time that a team coached by Gil Dobie can't make six yards in four downs there's something wrong. Washington has not beaten W. S. C. yet, and it's not any 100 to 1 bet that they will. Bender has one of the best ends in the conference, Tyrer, stationed in Miller's path, and that helps some.

Speaking of ends, there was only one man on either team last Saturday that showed anything, and that was Huntley. The extremities seem to be the weak points this season.

For Stewart's team, five men put up a good brand of ball. They are: Lutz, Huntley, Laythe, Abraham and Hofer. The rest of the team is mediocre, and Oregon should make some yardage through the orange line.

O. A. C.'s style of offensive play is not conducive to the happiest results from an Oregon viewpoint. Stewart passes the ball direct from center and on an end run the interference is very strong, and at present Oregon is rather weak in ends. But there's a fellow in this neck of the woods, H. Bezdek by name, who follows football rather closely, and—, you never can tell what might happen.

And this brings the discussion back to our own camp. Right now, the outlook is not the best in the whole world, to say the least.

Malarkey has handed in his suit and is through with football for the rest of the year. His eye was injured in the Idaho game, and as a result, he has been confined in a dark

room in Mercy Hospital for a week. The doctors advised him to give up the gridiron for this year, and Coach Bezdek agreed. Hence, the aforementioned Mr. Bezdek must develop another halfback. The choice seems to lie between Bigbee and Monteith.

And on top of this little halfback affair, Sam Cook has the mumps, and no one knows just how long he will keep them. One thing that most people do know, if they know anything about Oregon's team, is that Sam is one of the best guards that ever wore the Lemon and Yellow, and if he does not get around in time for the Washington game on the 14th, well—, the rest of the boys will have tough sledding.

But if he does get around in time and if Bezdek is able to strengthen the ends, then Dobie will have another run for his money.

OREGON AND WASH.

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Snyder and McPherson are both Freshmen.

At tackles Oregon has Beckett and Philbin against Leader and Anderson. Philbin and Anderson are about equal in weight. Philbin lacks Anderson's experience and speed, but the Cook-Philbin combination has played havoc with every team met so far. On the defense this lineup may be changed, letting Cook back up the line.

Just what Bezdek will do with his ends is not known. Washington depends on Miller to go around right end for a great deal of yardage, also through a hole in Leader's right tackle. Weist has played a fighting game at left end, and with Cook, Parsons and Malarkey to back him up, may be able to pile up the slow-starting Washington backfield. Hunt and Able will oppose Weist; both outweigh Weist by 15 pounds. O. A. C. went through this end of the line at will. Huntington may be put on an end part of the game at least. Garrett and Cornwall may also work. Savage, of Washington, is depended upon for carrying forward passes. He is tall and quick, capable of getting the ball on a pass under most any conditions. He weighs about 175.

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the O. A. C. game, Oregon's backfield should be a hard case for either of Washington's ends, but on punts Dobie's men were fast in running them down.

Beckett has a decided edge on Miller in punting. Beckett will average 45 with good spirals; Miller about 35 with a low, uncertain kind.

On forward passes the two teams are about even. Bryant and Miller are both good throwers. Their style, however, is different, and Oregon should work them for the most gains.

Washington's condition is the better. Malarkey and Cook are likely to be soft; Cornell is somewhat bungled up. For endurance, however, Bill Hayward's charges look the stronger.

Dobie claims to have lost the "old fight" with his men. Bezdek can show gobs of fight.

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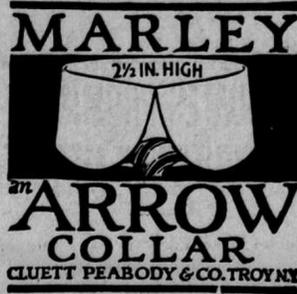
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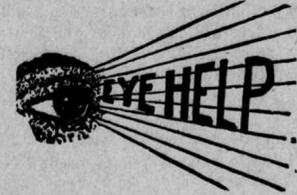
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