

Sport Chatter

by

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Looks like Oregon and the Aggies are going to settle the cellar championship next Saturday. Neither team has garnered a victory yet. With the state and cellar titles at stake, the game ought to attract. Can't always see two championships won on a single admission ticket.

The Idaho Vandals are doing something few teams attempt in a season—two games in a row away from the home pasture. The Gem Staters traveled south to take on Stanford yesterday and next Saturday will find the Vandals facing the strong Trojan eleven.

The grid season about over, a coach selected and a gang of veterans rarin' to get out on the maple, Oregon ought to have a successful year at basketball. We look to a great year in the hoop game and we wish Reinhart all the luck in the world. The new coach played under Bohler and the present squad of lettermen are all Bohler men and know the system, so there is no reason why the squad shouldn't show during the basket season.

One more week and the coast conference football season will be history. Yesterday found California downing Washington 9-0, Stanford vanquishing Idaho 17-7, and the Oregon Aggies playing a 3-3 tie with the Cougars, at Tacoma. One game may settle the

title race, or it may turn it into a deadlock with two or three teams in a deadlock.

All eyes will be centered on Berkeley bowl next Saturday, where California and Stanford meet in the deciding game, the game that makes California, or throws the championship hope into a chaotic mass. The Golden Bears have yet to drop a grid brawl, while the Red Shirts of Palo Alto were humbled by the Trojans of U. S. C.

As the book reads, California will carry off the honors, if she passes the Stanford barrier unscathed. On the other hand, if Stanford slips the lethal dose to the Bears, the title may see Washington, Stanford and California claiming the honors, each having lost one contest, but this latter prospect depends on other games. The Huskies have two hurdles, W. S. C. and Oregon, to get over yet. Dope favors the Seattle squad in the games. Oregon, Idaho, W. S. C., Southern California and O. A. C. are out of the running. Idaho looks like gravy for the Trojans following the rout at Palo Alto yesterday. Her 0-0 tie with Oregon does not stack high with the records of the three leaders. Two hard games in a row are too much for a little team in foreign territory.

The Cougars might tip the dope container in the battle with the Huskies next Saturday. If Exandine and his gang turn the trick and Stanford humbles the Bears, the title will remain undecided, with California and the Red Shirts sharing the honors. Stanford must win to keep in the running.

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Coach Williams ran in an entire new team, but after two plays the timer's pistol ended the game.

The lineups:

OREGON	POS.	WASHINGTON
Adolph	RE	Douglas
Kjelland	RT	Mitchell
Dills	RG	McCrimmon
Johnson	C	Bonamy
Carter	LG	Horn
Kerns	LT	Thompson
Brooks	LE	Cutting
Harrison	Q	Delaney
Agee	RH	Gamble
Socolofsky	LH	Prevost
Jones	F	Shaw

Officials: Referee, Mike Moran, W. S. C. Penstermacher, of Portland, umpire. Alex Donaldson, head linesman. The summary:

Ore. Wash.

First downs from scrimmage... 4 1

First downs from passes... 6 1

Total first downs... 10 2

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Passes attempted.....13 8
Passes completed..... 8 2
Passes intercepted..... 1 2
Yardage from passes.....53 18
Number of punts.....18 18
Average length of punts.....40.7 33.8
Substitutions: Washington, Kalenius for Bonamy, Shidler for Gamble. Oregon, Post, Vitus, Kiminki, Leavitt, Mimnaugh, Stonebreaker, Collins, Bellshaw, L. Johnston, Stearns and Officer.

Collection Adds New Treasures

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mann Munthe, a connoisseur in Peking. The 19 Chinese pictures are rare antiques, painted on silk, brocade at top and bottom. In Hongkong, Mrs. Warner obtained the satin and embroidered uniform of a general who was a major domo in the Manchu emperor's palace. To increase the effectiveness of the display of Manchu costumes, a small room has been set aside in the museum for the exhibit, a Chinese pavilion, and in this attractive setting man-size fig-

ures representing the Manchu empress dowager, the emperor, the prince and the princess have been placed, clad in the complete imperial costumes. Award Fairbanks, assistant professor of sculpture, and his students made the figures. The heads were especially

manufactured by Chinese artists in the Orient. The palace general on guard will add to the effectiveness of the pavilion picture. A wall tapestry, Chinese rugs, a gold colored ceiling—these are a part of the surroundings of the imperial family.

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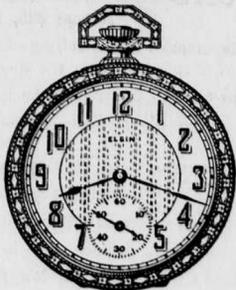
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