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Several Upsets Mark the Football Games on Saturday.

King Football is a capricious monarch and he opened the November campaign with a series of upsets that left some of the fans gasping and more of the "sure-thing" bettors wishing for free-lunch counters.

Probably the most startling upset of the Saturday games was the tearing apart of the Trojan war horse 15 to 7 by "Nibs" Price's newly-discovered "wonder team," that is being hailed this week as a worthy successor to the elevens Andy Smith used to turn out down around Berkeley way. Possibly the east doesn't feel so badly about that California invasion of a short time ago now, realizing that Benny Lom and his team mates really were the "cream" of the Pacific coast. Some of the fans, however, are pointing out that it might be only a flash in the pan and are waiting patiently for the other conference games in which the Golden Bears take part, including the annual "classic" between Stanford and California, which really is the classic of the west this year—since Saturday.

Cougars Claw Orangemen

Hundreds of miles to the north, another football drama was being enacted with Hollingberry's Cougars clawing up Oregon State college 9 to 6. In Oregon, this had some of the aspects of an upset, but Washington had its "dough" on the Pullman eleven.

Oregon found a California team it could defeat in the P. C. I. A. ceremony and it was so one-sided that McEwan did it with his main barrel unfired—Kitzmiller didn't even see a minute of action. The final score was 27 to 0 with the Webfoot crew playing conservative football.

While all this was going on, Stanford romped through an easy contest with Cal Tech, 39 to 0. The lesser lights of Stanford also saw action with the Reserves winning from San Jose Teachers 25 to 6 and the Frosh defeating St. Marys 7 to 6.

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Yale's triumph over Dartmouth 16 to 12 was the big sensation in the east and the game saw both Abbie Hoeth and Marsters taking backseats temporarily while an Eli halfback, "Hoot" Ellis intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards for the winning touchdown. Harvard upheld the one-time prestige of the "Big Three" by downing Florida 14 to 0 but Princeton wasn't so hot, losing to Alonzo Stagg's Chicago team in Palmer Stadium 15 to 7.

Other Big Games

Other important games in the east, mid-west and south included the following: Northwestern 7, Illinois 6; Minnesota 19, Indiana 7; Purdue 13, Wisconsin 6; Nebraska 12; Kansas 6; Notre Dame 26, Georgia Tech 6, Southern Methodist 0, Texas 0; Vanderbilt 13, Alabama 0; Pittsburgh 15, Ohio State 2; Penn 7, Navy 2, Army 33, South Dakota 6; Georgetown 14, New York U. 0.; Kansas Aggies 7, Missouri 6; Cornell 12, Columbia 6; Utah Aggies 10, Colorado College 0; Carnegie Tech 19, Washington U. 0.

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In the Pacific northwest, the smaller conference teams staged some thrilling battles, topped by Willamette's victory over Pacific 25 to 0, thus narrowing the conference leaders to Willamette and Whitman. College of Idaho finally broke into the win column by sinking Linfield's hopes to the tune of four touchdowns.

Full Strength Needed

Although the gridiron world in general expected the Whitman first string men and reserves to have an easy time with the Eastern Oregon Normal school, Bob Quinn's gridsters stared a comeback in the last half to win 26 to 13. These northwestern conference coachers are learning that it takes a man-sized crew to hold the East Oregonians. Borleske had his alibi ready in advance, with the announcement that seven of his first team men would not play, but Anse Cornell had to take it on the chin in the Normal school's debut in college football early in October.

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The stage is set for the Monmouth-East Oregon clash here Nov. 15, following Saturday's games, with the La Grande team in a position to claim a state normal school championship in its initial year if it wins, while a loss would leave Monmouth and Ashland tied. The two older normal schools battled to a scoreless tie Saturday, and if Quinn's squad can register a victory, he will have a satisfactory claim to the Oregon 1929 title.

With one scheduled game remaining—although there is a possibility of another before Thanksgiving day if a contract can be signed with some other school—the Eastern Oregon Normal school, playing in strong competition, has made an unusual showing for its first season. The scores follow:

E. O. N.		Opponent
19	College of Idaho	7
6	O. S. C. Rooks	13
7	Lewiston Normal	7
20	Whitman	13
52	Totals	40

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While the college teams are having their fun, the Oregon high schools are gradually narrowing down the select circle of undefeated elevens. Among those leading over the state are: Washington and Commerce of Portland; Corvallis, Bend, Eugene, Milton-Freewater, La Grande, and others.

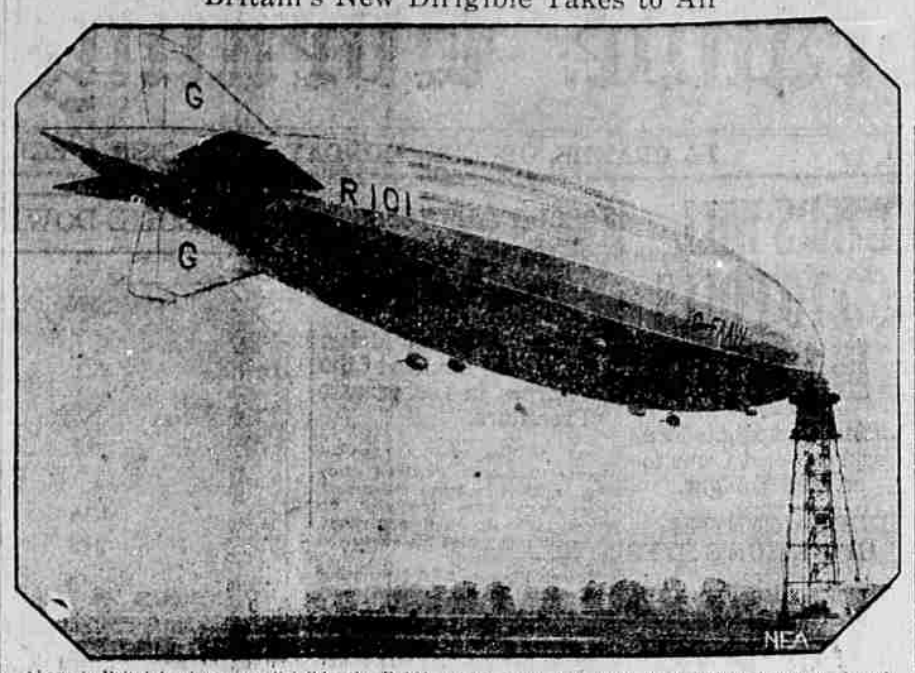
It is generally hoped that when the last Saturday before Thanksgiving is over, the state will have two outstanding high school teams with their schedules open for Turkey Day. And all of Eastern Oregon hopes that one of those two outstanding teams with the state championship chance is either Milton-Freewater or La Grande. They also hope that if such a situation results, that the title contest can be scheduled east of the Cascades.

Consider the street car conductor. He leads a simple life, yet he is about the only man in the world who can tell the ladies where to get off.

Masked Hawk

Illinois gridders got three distinct shocks in the tilt with Iowa, dedicating the University of Iowa's new stadium recently. They were surprised to behold the "Man in the Iron Mask," above, as they lined up for the kickoff. The surprise turned to alarm when they discovered that the features behind the mask were those of Willis Glassgow, Hawkeye captain and halfback, whose broken cheek bone, so the newspapers said, would prevent him from participating in the game. The third shock—and what a shock it was, too—almost caused a panic, for on the first play after the opening kickoff this same Mr. Glassgow, the "man in the Iron Mask," slithered through a gap in the Illini forward wall and snaked his way 78 yards down the field to touchdown.

Britain's New Dirigible Takes to Air



Above is Britain's giant new dirigible, the R-101, which is the largest in the world, as it was anchored to its mooring mast at Cardington, England, for its first test flight. The voyage was eminently successful. This airship, built by the British government, is larger and faster than the Graf Zeppelin.

Oregon Starts Work Today For O. S. C. Contest

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 4 (AP)—The University of Oregon football team started practice today for the big game against Oregon State college on Hayward field here, Nov. 16. Only the Oregon State encounter stands between the university and a second successive northern division title, with the possibility of a tie with Washington State for the honors.

Coach John J. McEwan, Oregon mentor, is worried about his forward passing defense. He does not consider it likely that Oregon State will make much yardage through the sturdy Oregon line, but there is a notable weakness in the passing defense.

The Webfoots are heartened by the showing of two new backfield stars, Johnny Tondahl, quarter and Hal Hatton, fullback. Londahl played in place of Johnny Kitzmiller, the "Flying Dutchman," while Hatton was tried in place of Big Ed Moeller.

There were no injuries to Oregon men and the Webfoots will face Oregon State with lineup intact, barring accidents during the two week's practice.

St. Mary's Defeats Olympic Club, 17-0

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 (AP)—St. Mary's galloping gaels rode roughshod over the strong Olympic club gridders, 17 to 0, at Kezar stadium Sunday. Stennett, Saint halfback, was the individual star, kicking a field goal and converting two tries for extra point after touchdowns.

JIM McLARNIN MEETS CHAMP THIS EVENING

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Jimmy McLarnin, slugging welterweight from the Pacific coast, will get his second crack at Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, and a chance to earn a bout with Jackie Fields, for the welterweight title, tonight at the Chicago stadium, in a 10-round bout.

Under the articles McLarnin will enter the ring weighing 145 pounds, 10 more than when he received a smart beating a year ago last summer while attempting to take the lightweight championship from Mandell. Mandell will be running the risk of finding McLarnin too tough at the heavier weight, but signed eagerly for the bout with a shot at Fields' crown a probable reward.

Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, will make his first appearance since returning from a visit to his native land, in a 10-rounder with Charlie Smith, a recent British importation.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

Sometimes the all-American label is a handicap but apparently not this season for two of the most celebrated ball-toters — Captain Red Cagle of the Army and Captain Dutch Clark of Colorado college.

Cagle quite naturally gets a major share of the spotlight anytime he is around loose with the ball but Clark, in the Rocky mountain area, has been playing an even more spectacular game than he did a year ago, when he was chosen quarterback in The Associated Press selections.

Clark has been a marked man from the outset, yet single-handed he has just about kept Colorado college in the Rocky mountain conference race. Against Colorado Aggies, "Dutch" dashed 12 yards for one touchdown, passed to another, kicked two goals for the extra points and averaged more than a first down every time he lugged the ball. His team won by 14 to 13 so that he had considerable to do with it. A week later Clark drop kicked 43 yards for the field goal that gave his team a 3-2 verdict over Denver university.

Outside of kicking off, doing all the punting, most of the passing and ball-carrying, as well as a share of defensive work, Clark has little to do on Saturday afternoons.

In answer to the complaint against Vermont, among other smaller college teams, being tossed into the early season football fray to absorb such defeats as the 77-0 and 85-0 from N. Y. U. and Yale, the editor of the Vermont Alumni weekly remarks:

". . . the main reason for throwing the team to the animals . . . has been the financial condition. Those big teams that were the pride of the college apparently left the athletic association several thousand dollars in debt. The little fellows have had to go to the sac-in a bridge game, rifice and pay those debts. The big games have practically carried the football season with their big guarantees . . ."

Barry Wood, Harvard's hero of the Army game, has been heard of before but not on the gridiron. He was good enough to cut quite a figure in the national turf court tennis championships, giving one of the favorites, Johnny Doeg, a real battle, taking a set before yielding.

MARSTERS STILL LEADING

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Although he was pretty well bottled up by Yale on Saturday, Al Marsters, great Dartmouth quarterback, scored one touchdown to bring his season's total to 108 points, the highest in the country. His total is 17 points better than that rolled up by Gene McEver of Tennessee.

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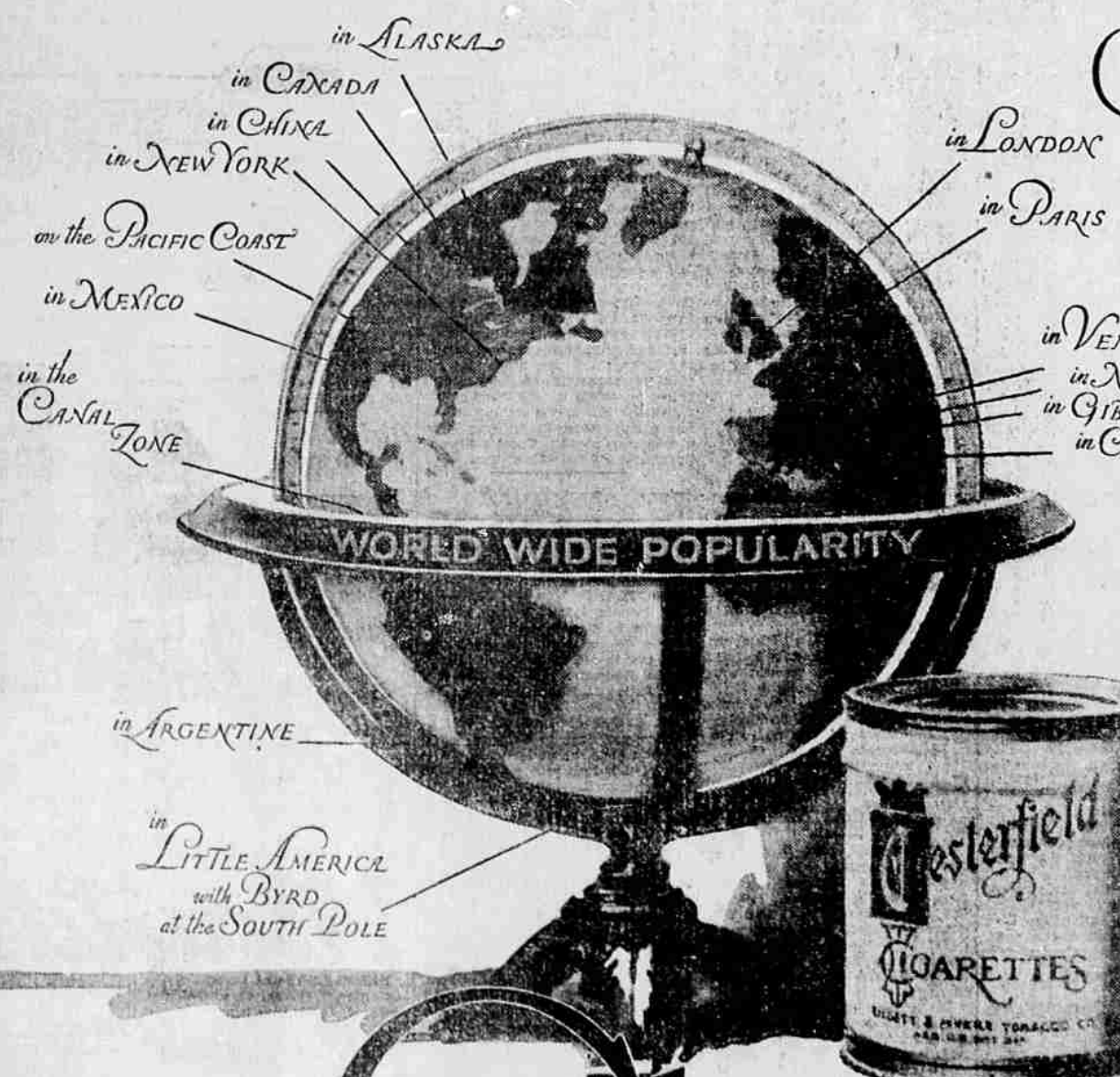

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