

College of Idaho Defeats Mountaineers Friday Night 22 to 6

NORMAL SCHOOL SHOWS STRENGTH IN EVENING GAME

E. O. N.'s Next Game Will Be Against Columbia University in Portland Next Thursday.

CALDWELL, Ida., Oct. 8 (AP)—College of Idaho football squad defeated Eastern Oregon Normal of La Grande 22 to 6 here last night.

The Teachers were the aggressors in the first quarter but were unable to score until just before the half ended when Lassen, Oregon fullback, carried the ball over the Coyotes' goal line on a line buck.

Later in the same quarter the college responded with a couple of off tackle plays which netted two touchdowns. A third touchdown and a safety accounted for the score of 22 points.

Last night's game was the first of the season at which spectators have been much affected by the cold. A low fog hung over the arc lighted field, causing spectators to turn up their coat collars and stamp their feet while the players blew on their fingers and fumbled frequently.

E. O. N. SHOWS STRENGTH

In spite of the 22 to 6 score at Caldwell last night, the score might easily have been 9 to 6, according to Charles H. Reynolds, who witnessed the game. The last Coyote touchdown came just eight seconds before the end of the contest, after College of Idaho had led only 15 to 6 during the last half.

The Mountaineers, bucking up against one of the strongest teams in the Northwest conference and playing their first game of night ball as well, made an excellent showing. Normal school scored first, after holding a decided edge in the first quarter. It was not until the last of the game that Cornell allowed his substitutes to enter the lineup.

Although there were no outstanding stars for La Grande, the Normal school team as a whole played hard, aggressive ball, giving promise of some unusually interesting games here later this season.

Lassen, fullback, who scored the touchdown on three plays from the 11-yard line, was injured in the second quarter. In the third quarter an E. O. N. march for touchdown ended with Richards, Lassen's substitute, fumbled. Roe reeled off a 22-yard run on a reverse preceding the touchdown.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

- (Continued from Page One)
- Iowa State 6, Nebraska 12.
 - Auburn 18, Duke 7.
 - Virginia Poly Inst. 23, U. of Maryland 0.
 - Secton Hall 0, Manhattan 31.
 - Centerville Independents of Butte 0, Intermountain Union 0.
 - Iowa 0, Wisconsin 34.
 - Purdue 7, Minnesota 0.
 - Gettysburg 0, Villanova 31.
 - Upsala 24, Montclair Normal 2.
 - Waynesburg 7, Penn State 6.
 - Bucknell 0, Fordham 30.
 - Princeton 7, Columbia 20.
 - Rutgers 0, N. Y. U. 21.
 - West Chester Teachers 6, St. Joseph 0.
 - Springfield 6, Brown 13.
 - New Hampshire 0, Harvard 40.
 - Alfred 6, Buffalo 6 (tie).
 - Defiance 9, Central State Teachers 22.
 - St. Mary's college (Mich.) 0, Adrian college 0 (tie).
 - St. Michael's 20, Norwich 6.
- First Period:
- Missouri 0, Texas 12.
 - Washington 0, Oregon 0.
 - Idaho, Southern Branch 0, Montana State 0.
 - Missouri 0, Texas 12.
 - Idaho 7, Gonzaga 6.
- Second Period:
- Idaho, Southern Branch 0, Montana State 0.

Long Food Queues Bring New Shops To Russian Cities

MOSCOW (AP)—The abolition of long queues at stores is sought by the soviet government through the opening of additional shops for meat, butter, cheese and bread.

The shortage in the first three foods makes them available only in limited quantities in the state's "open" or high-priced stores operated to compete with the private market, and the few shops which handle them are besieged daily by housewives.

Such food is available in the government's cheaper cooperative stores only on certain days and long lines of people, hoping to buy them before the supply is exhausted, form hours before the stores open.

The queues lengthen as the day wears on and disband only when the stores close or when it is announced that meat, butter and cheese stocks are exhausted.

There is no shortage of bread in Moscow but new dispensing stations were ordered for it, also, so that the demand might be more conveniently supplied.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS...



USELESS INFORMATION!
FIFTEEN MEN CONSIDERED A FOOTBALL TEAM IN 1877

THE ASHLAND TOMCATS
ASHLAND (KY) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM HAS BEEN UNDEFEATED SINCE 1925. SINCE THEN THE TEAM HAS WON 57 GAMES (32 IN A ROW) AND HAS BEEN TIED ONLY 4 TIMES.....

PENALIZED
ONE HALF THE DISTANCE TO ITS GOAL LINE WHEN ON ITS OWN 1 1/2 INCH LINE, THE WESVILLE (ILL.) FOOTBALL TEAM HELD ITS OPPONENT FOR FOUR DOWNS OCT. 31, 1925.....

CAPTAIN ED GARBISCH
NAVY SUNK THE ARMY IN 1924 WITH 4 GOALS FROM THE FIELD.....

IN HIS KICKING BOOT HE CARRIED A NOTE OF ENCOURAGEMENT FROM HIS MOTHER, WHO WAS ILL AND UNABLE TO ATTEND THE GAME.....

Oregon Staters Meeting Trojans In Los Angeles

By Paul Zimmerman (Associated Press Sports Writer)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (AP)—The line revamped for the occasion, Coach Paul Schissler's Oregon State gridsters were prepared today to question the right of the University of Southern California football team to continue an undefeated way along the Pacific Coast conference title trail.

Thoroughly dissatisfied with the way his forward wall functioned—or failed to function against Stanford a week ago, Coach Schissler made four changes in his probable starting lineup, designed to detour if possible the championship defending Trojans.

There was more of an uncertainty about the impending encounter so far as Troy was concerned than in recent years, what with five men definitely out of the lineup and some four others in none too good a physical condition as a result of a siege of influenza and trifling but irritating injuries.

The Beavers refused to reveal any of their strength or lack of it, by passing up a final workout yesterday, which added to the uneasiness of the Trojans. Stanford's impressive victory over the team from Corvallis apparently was a closed incident not to be figured into the outcome today.

Shift In Lineup

Schissler announced he would start Arthur Miller at left tackle; Hugh Danforth at left guard; Willis Danforth at center. Vic Curtin has been shifted from center to right half, which added to the uneasiness of the Trojans. Stanford's impressive victory over the team from Corvallis apparently was a closed incident not to be figured into the outcome today.

WHITMAN WINS FROM ALBANY COLLEGE 12-0

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP)—Whitman college football eleven shut out Albany college 12 to 0 here yesterday, but only after a stiff resistance by the local team. The Warriors held last year's northwest conference champions scoreless until two minutes before the end of the first half, but weakened in the latter half. Bal-four Gibson, the quarterback who stood out as Whitman's star of the day, skirted right end from the 10-yard line and crossed standing up into scoring territory for the first touchdown.

Only a few minutes before Albany had held the invaders on the one yard line. Taking the punt designed to put Albany out of danger, the Missionaries advanced irresistibly to the position from which Gibson scored.

The second touchdown came in the third period when Anderson smashed over from the four yard marker. Gibson led in the drive that advanced the ball to that position.

Coach "Nig" Borleske's men at no time were faced with any imminent, scoring threat from Coach Lappenbusch's men.

Cove High Downs Joseph Team 28-0

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent)

Cove, Ore., Oct. 8 (Special)—Cove High won its second game of the football season here yesterday, defeating Joseph High 28 to 0. Although the two teams appeared about evenly matched, Cove managed to get the jump on the visitors and held it throughout the game.

Cove defeated North Powder 7 to 0 in the first game of the season and will next play the Powderites again at Cove next Friday. Joseph High previously had defeated Wallawa 39 to 12.

Excellent Training



When Frank Bess, big halfback on Marshall College's football team, goes into spring training, he does it on a train. During summer vacation, the Huntington, W. Va., school's star is a fireman on a railroad, and his real stoking keeps the excess fat off. Above he's shown in action on the football field and in the locomotive cab.

SAVAGES DEFEAT UNION TEAM 19-0

Enterprise Meets Stubborn Resistance on Part of Bobcat Players.

Enterprise High school, 1931 champion of Eastern Oregon, added another victory to its present string yesterday at Union, defeating the Bobcats 19 to 0 in a ragged game.

The Savages, with a 7 to 0 victory over Baker, had little trouble in scoring in the second half, although in the first two periods Union made it plenty interesting for the title holders. But for a break in the first minute of play, the first half probably would have been scoreless.

Enterprise did not show impressively, but one must consider also that Coach Ira Woodie and his team of Tigers were on the sidelines watching the progress of the contest. Certain it is, however, that the Savages have not the power they demonstrated last year.

Blocked Point Opens Way

Enterprise blocked a Union punt near the opening of the first quarter on Union's 28-yard line, and marched to a touchdown in spite of stubborn resistance. It took three plays to make a first down on the 18-yard line, four plays to make a first down on the seven-yard marker, and four more downs were required to score. An end run attempt for the extra point failed.

During the remainder of the first half play was about even, with both teams making yardage inconsistently, and from there on, through stubby. Union threatened twice in the second period, being held for downs on the Savage 14-yard line and again on the Enterprise 20.

The second Enterprise score came in the third quarter when White ran 20 yards around left end for a touchdown, after Enterprise had advanced the ball from the 45-yard line. A plunge for the point succeeded.

An intercepted pass near midfield gave Enterprise her third opportunity, and from there on, through stubborn resistance, the Savages worked their way to a score. The try for point failed.

In the last four minutes Coach Schiller ran in his second team, which held Union on the 25-yard line after one first down.

The game was rough and penalties occasionally were inflicted by Referee Agee, of North Powder, most of them favoring Union.

Anderson and Roberts showed up well for Union, with White doing much of the yard-gaining for the Savages.

The starting lineups:

Enterprise (19) (0) Union
Dickson.....LE.....Lay
Hanson.....LT.....Withycombe
Mutch.....LG.....Miller
Swamy.....LC.....Woll
Noble.....C.....Roberts
Pinckley.....RG.....Hiatt
Bue.....RE.....Mres
White.....Q.....Tallman
Gent.....LH.....Robinson
Flower.....RH.....Anderson
Lanning.....P.....Marlin

Explain Kickoff Rule Change In Football Rules

(Note: This is the last of four articles explaining the football rules changes, written especially for The Associated Press.)

By William S. Langford (Secretary, National Football Rules Committee)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The changes in the kickoff rule which also apply to free kicks (1) allow for a drop-kick, if preferred to a placekick and (2) require at least five players of the receiving team to remain in a zone between their own 45-yard line and the 50-yard line until the kick-off has actually been made. As soon as the ball has been kicked they may retire to form interference for the runback or advance to block the opponents.

Under a third provision, the receiving team is accorded the opportunity of making a fair catch and if any of them are in position to reach the ball before it touches the ground they have the right of way and players of the kicker's team must keep out of their way so as not to interfere with this opportunity.

If they should interfere, the fair catch is awarded whether or not the ball is actually caught and a 15-yard penalty is also imposed. This change places the rights of the opposing teams on kickoffs and freekicks in practically the same category as on kicks from scrimmage.

Joe Cronin To Be Manager Of 1933 Senators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Young Joe Cronin, brilliant shortstop who will not be 26 until Wednesday, is the new manager of the Washington Senators.

Harris back, perhaps, to the time in 1924 when another youthful infielder, "Bucky" Harris led his team to a world championship. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, today announced Cronin's appointment.

Cronin, who succeeds Walter Johnson, was given a one-year contract. He is the youngest man ever named to head a Major league baseball club and in addition is the youngest of the players who were regulars with the Washington club last season.

A native of San Francisco, Cronin went from high school to league baseball. Before he was 19 he had been picked up by the Pittsburgh Pirates and was sitting on the bench during the world series of that year with Washington. He saw his team hammer Johnson, the "big train" hard to win the deciding game.

His comment on his appointment was: "I hope to get the club on its toes and keep it there all next season."

TWO BANDITS TAKEN AFTER LONG CHASE

(Continued from Page One)

with the butt of a gun and the robbers fled.

A desperate gun fight with police ensued when the robbers, fleeing from the scene, commandeered an automobile in which Mrs. Martin and her daughter were seated.

Patrolman Blazier was shot as he attempted to stop the bandits from commandeering the car, which was at a parking lot.

Detectives Roy Helsey and Thomas Osborne, who had been called to the scene, gave chase in another machine. The two cars raced and zigzagged through traffic on Euclid avenue, the robbers shooting all the time. The detectives returned the fire and the cars roared down the street, with pedestrians ducking for shelter.

At East 73rd street, Mrs. Martin, who apparently had been driving with one of the bandit's guns pressed against her head, was wounded and her car careened against the curb, throwing her daughter into the street.

The captures of the bandits followed. The police said they had fired 88 shots in all at the fleeing car and 28 of them struck, riddling the rear of Mrs. Martin's machine.

Helsey did not realize he was wounded until he helped take the women to a hospital. He was not seriously hurt.

Blood transfusions were asked for Blazier and Herbert Quinlan.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,000; steady to 10c lower; 180-280 lbs. \$3.70 to \$3.75.

Cattle 200; compared week ago: steers and yearlings 50¢ to 75¢ off; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; vealers about steady; top steers \$10.00, yearlings \$9.35; heifer yearlings \$8.25; stockers and feeders \$3.75 to \$6.00; western killing steers \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Sheep 8,000; today nominal; for week: 1525 lower; closing bulks: native lambs \$5.00 to \$5.25; native throw-outs \$3.50 to \$3.75; slaughter ewes \$1.00 to \$1.75.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Oct. 8 (U. S. D. A.)—Sheep 3,300; compared week ago: lambs strong to 25c higher, sheep steady, feeders strong; closing bulks: range lambs \$4.75 to \$5.00; native lambs \$4.90 to \$5.00; ewes \$1.25 to \$1.75.

BUTTERPAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 33c.

Pullet Eggs Up One Cent; Peach Trade Disappears

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 (AP)—The advance of 1c in the price of pullet eggs which became effective at the weekend by order of E. J. Dixon, general manager of the Pacific co-ops, indicates that in practically all positions the local market stands on firm ground. No changes were made in other sizes. The advance in pullets suggests not only a greater call but a lessened supply than seasonable.

There still appears a disposition on the part of outsiders to wreck the Portland market by their sales of undergrades to some of the larger consumers, the Journal said today. These are taking the place of good eggs and naturally keeps the market from showing the strength the actual situation demands.

Little change is shown outside markets for recent days.

There was no change in general butter market trading for the week-end. Prices on the produce exchange were stationary for cubes as were offerings of these and prints on the open market. Some followed the advance.

Market for chickens is very much inclined to show steadiness here. Since the failure of the plan of killers to keep down the buying price on light hens to 7c, everyone has appeared fairly anxious to buy at 8c which is only a fraction of its worth compared with San Francisco.

Everyone in the trade is anticipating an increased demand for dressed turkeys during the coming week if weather conditions continue cool. The suggestion, however, is that only matured stock be sent.

Generally steady trade conditions are suggested for practically all lines of country killed meats with lamb held firm and veal and hog prices practically unchanged for the week-end.

Trade in peaches has practically disappeared aside from a small showing for Salways and clings. Little of the latter are arriving. Elbertas are not bringing transportation charges.

With a general absence of shipping call, the market for lettuce is weak with an overabundant, recent arrivals from California and considered much in the light of bringing apples to Hood River. More Californian are said to be due next week.

Beans showed indications of an early cleanup of offerings on the east side farmers' market. Stock sold 8¢ to 7¢. Generally the higher mark for green yellow and for young. Offerings clearly showed the approaching end of the season.

No low record and the lowest ever known here was reached for cauliflower with sales as low as a dime a crate. The extreme top available was 35¢ to 40¢ but little business passed above 15¢ to 25¢ crate. The crate alone cost 8c.

Demand for peppers was very good with decreasing supplies. Sales of green around 80¢ to 85¢ orange box. Red stock is unchanged.

Huskies, Oregon Battle Today In Conference Tilt

By Frank C. Gorrie (Associated Press Sports Writer)

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP)—Just what a chance a northwest school has of capturing the Pacific Coast conference football championship and which team will gain the honor to carry on for this region was expected to be decided today with the University of Washington clashing with the University of Oregon on a neutral field in Multnomah stadium here.

Out of this big grid battle was figured to emerge the leading northern contender for the crown so monotonously won by California schools over a long period of years.

Close to 10,000 fans from Seattle, Tacoma, Longview, Vancouver and other Washington cities swarmed up to Portland last night and today to swell the attendance for the annual fracas. A sellout of 35,000 was not considered improbable.

Teams on Even Terms

Both teams entered the game on even terms with Stan Koetka, giant line-smashing Webfoot halfback on the bench with a dislocated shoulder. Up until the big sophomore was injured in practice Wednesday Oregon was doped to have a slight advantage.

Coach "Prink" Galloway let it be known that Koetka would be in a suit and might be used for offensive work if the Oregonians got within scoring distance.

Washington, too, came to Portland with its leading sophomore halfback, Matt Muczynski, suffering a "charley horse" in his left leg but he was down to see action sometime after the start of the struggle.

Clayton Gee, one of the best defensive men on the Webfoot team was to replace Koetka and Bill Wolcott was to start for Muczynski. Both are veterans and capable.

Both Underfated

Both teams were underfated with Washington having conquered Gonzaga and Montana and Oregon having beaten Pacific and Santa Clara to date. The Washington-Montana game was the only conference tilt of the four.

The Multnomah dirt field was figured to be in the best shape possible.

The lineups:

Washington Pos. Oregon
W. Smith LE Bailey
Wiatrak LT Morgan
O'Brien LG Frye
O'Rowland C Hughes
Windust RG Clark
Nisbet RE Nilsson
Cherzerg Q Bowerman
Burkin LH Temple
Wolcott RH Gee
Sulkooey P Mikulak

Officials: Referee, Herbert Dana, San Francisco; Umpire, Abe Cohn; Seattle; Field Judge, Tom Louttit, Portland; head linesman, Tom Shea, Portland.

Benny Leonard Beaten Back By Young McLarnin

By Edward J. Nell (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—A ring philosopher sat upon the cheering table that was his throne, a ragged dressing gown his royal robe.

"It's nice," said Benny Leonard, once one of the greatest of all lightweights, "to lose occasionally. All your pals come in to see you. They don't bother when you win."

So it was that the new Leonard, a shadow of the old, shrugged away the first defeat of his comeback campaign, a tumultuous six-round technical knockout at the hands of fiery young Jimmy McLarnin, in Madison Square Garden last night.

"I wasn't badly hurt at all," he said amiably as friends crowded around him. "I'm going to keep right on. I was timid. I couldn't get started. I can lick a lot of fellows, maybe even McLarnin, before I'm through."

But out in the arena the crowd of 18,000, packing the garden to the eaves already were cheering two earnest youths battling the night out in a semi-final. They were young, eager. They shook off punches, dealt terrific blows. And by comparison, Leonard looked very old indeed.

But that crowd of 18,000 had come to see Leonard, hoping that the miracle could happen, that a veteran of 36, whipped back into condition by a score of bouts after seven years out of the ring, could defy the oldest law of the ring.

They saw him muster much of his old skill and, just once, enough of his old punching power to drive the dynamite laden McLarnin to his knees for the flash of a second in the first round, then fade as he had to eventually into the helplessness of the sixth. To most of them, at least, the comeback trail had ended.

All the drama that comes down through the years at the mention of Leonard's name, once fistiana's byword for all that was great in the ring, hung over the big battle pit as the thin-faced, thin-haired veteran gamely battled the unstoppable tide of youth and power.

For the first two minutes of the opening round, as the great crowd cheered him frantically, he was almost the old Leonard. His left hand flicked into McLarnin's cherished Irish face with the sting and swiftness of an ad-dler's dart, his little leg carried him phantom-like around the ring, his hands shot home straight and true.

In plowed McLarnin, the killer, crowding the old man of 36, Benny set himself, whipped a right uppercut to the young Irishman's heart flashed his left hook to the chin. McLarnin's knees buckled. For one startled second he started to the floor. But he barely touched it before he was up again, breathing fury, tossing destruction with both hands. Benny feuded him off, but just as the round ended Jimmy reached Leonard's chin with a short right hook.

"And that punch," said the philosopher, as his trainer rubbed his neck

WALKING HIS WAY THROUGH AMERICA

George Hopkins Jr., of Alaska, En Route to Visit the 48th State.

With \$300 with which to see America, George Hopkins Jr., a young Norwegian of Skagway, Alaska, son of a wealthy Alaska cannery, arrived in Seattle by boat last January and began a walking tour of the United States. After seeing 47 states, the traveler arrived in La Grande this morning en route to Boise, the capital of the 48th state which he will have visited during the past eight months. Mr. Hopkins, who is 21 years old, is fulfilling a wager made with his father that he could see the United States on \$300 and be back in Skagway by Oct. 15.

Upon his return to Alaska, Father Hubbard of Nome has agreed to write an account of the young man's experiences for publication in the Pictorial Review.

About a week ago he arrived in Helena, Mont., with only two cents and since that time he has lived by doing small jobs for his meals and securing rides between points. Rides are hard to get in the United States, he has found, in spite of excellent credentials which he carries from prominent Alaskans. However, he has found the people of the West much more cordial than those of the East, where "they won't even answer a fellow's questions," a situation which he attributes partly to his decided Norwegian accent.

"People ask me such silly questions, especially the women," he says. In Sheridan, Wyo., one woman was especially insistent in her request that he send her some Alaskan gold upon his return to his own land.

Stung By Bees

In South Dakota, Mr. Hopkins was severely stung by a swarm of bees, and he is especially eloquent when describing the stinging propensities of American bees.

Mr. Hopkins is a philosopher also and has pungent views of existing conditions. "Prohibition," he believes, "is like a sponge. It looks dry, but when one squeezes it—!" Alaska has government control of liquor and very few Alaskans are ever seen in a drunken condition in public, he adds. The only "drunks" which are seen on the streets are practically all American tourists and crews from the whaling boats.

There was no business depression in Alaska, according to Mr. Hopkins, when he came to the United States. The canneries do contract work and were still running on the 1927 prices, while the mines, the second chief source of revenue, were running full blast, supplying sufficient employment.

Three Automobiles

Skagway with its 12 miles of wooden road has only three automobiles and within the past few years has become a city of airplanes. There are 3200 registered planes in the city of 10,000 people. By air the trip from Skagway to Seattle takes 11 and one-half hours, while by boat it is a five-day journey, covering 1000 miles. Because of the irregularity of the coast line, the trip by dog train is 2900 miles.

Because of their importance in the country where the snow is seven feet deep on the level and the temperature is 45 below zero, dogs are registered as humans are registered in the United States. There are 250,000 dogs registered in the city of Skagway alone, and when a boat is landed usually the entire number are at the docks where they are fed by the incoming tourists. The dogs make a habit of meeting the boats since they are always assured of a bone or other luscious morsel, Mr. Hopkins says. The psychology of Alaskan dogs is very different from that of dogs in the United States, he believes. When they fight they fight to kill and the battle is carried on by only two while the others sit in a circle on their haunches and observe the battle. After the battle the victors are cheering two earnest youths battling the night out in a semi-final. They were young, eager. They shook off punches, dealt terrific blows. And by comparison, Leonard looked very old indeed.

PECANS GROW 3 INCHES LONG

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Six pecans, each three inches long and five inches around, were found on a tree near here.

Automobile License Tag A-1 of the 1933 Series in Alaska

Automobile license tag A-1 of the 1933 series in Alaska has been reserved for Gov. B. M. Miller.