

POSTMORTEM GIVES "SHADE" TO AGGIES

Oregon's Showing at Albany Is Held No Discredit to Bezdek's Team.

CORNELL'S WORK IS HEADY

Nidget Quarterback's Trick Play for Touchdown Pulled Without Consulting His Captain or Other Teammates.

Conference Football Standings. W. F. C. W. I. F. C. Washington 2 0 1,000 Idaho 1 1 1,800 Oregon 1 1 1,600 Aggie 1 1 1,600 Whitman 0 0 3,900 One tie game.

BY ROSCOE PAWETT. From present indications it looks as if the close of the football season at the Oregon Agricultural College would be marked by an unusually glorious sunset.

A post mortem on the furious 10-10 tie with the University of Oregon Saturday at Albany reacts strongly in the Aggie's favor. In the opinion of the writer both the backfield and the interference were stronger than Oregon's.

This is not to be construed as a "knock" against Oregon. The Aggies have one of the greatest players in the history of the institution; that is, when fairly roused, and it is no discredit to Oregon to pull out even with Coach Stewart's huskies. The Aggies showed power and punch both in interference and line play. They had no Parsons and Cornell to pick holes and slip-tag and sidestep down the field, but revealed an all-around driving efficiency on attack that appeared to be lacking in the "varisty" offense.

One Defeat Raps Stewart. Washington defeated the Aggies 47 to 0 and that route doubtless will gail Dr. Stewart to his doom. But, the Aggie's wonderful struggle against Oregon Saturday proves beyond question that a doubt that disorganization and not inefficient coaching caused their route at Seattle.

Oregon had been expected to give the Aggies a sound drubbing Saturday. Lemon-yellow adherents freely gave even money and spotted the Corvallis' (team) 10 points. Some 2 to 1 wagers were laid. The variety had been whipping the Aggies so habitually that the size of the score appeared to be the only matter of conjecture.

As a consequence the atmosphere at Eugene doubtless is permeated with Corvallis black. The rosters expected a victory, and instead, found their team played to a standstill and almost defeated.

The writer does not share this temporary Oregon pessimism. When the Aggies went North they were expected to hold Washington under 10 points. Their showing against the Multnomah Club and Whitman, in the latter regard and the battle Saturday, if anything, substantiates and strengthens this confidence.

All of which may be construed and twisted around as a boost for the Oregon eleven. Oregon Line Holds Its Own. Oregon's line outplayed in spots during the first half and during the second and more than held its own. Quarterback Cornell, on the other hand, began to realize the futility of shoving backs inside tackle and began shooting his forward into the open field.

Results followed. Instantaneously, the team emerged from its chrysalis. The team's remarkable spurts through the broken fields were as sensational as anything the fans will see in many seasons. Johnny's work stamped him as a clinch all-Northwest halfback for 1913.

Cornell, too, will make a heavy bid for the field general's job. This 155-pound marvel plucked the game out of the fire, unknown to the fans, by head-work.

With the score 10 to 0 in the fourth quarter in the Aggie's favor, Cornell apparently called for a fake buck on the line and delaying long enough to draw the opposing end in emerged suddenly from the massed swirl and shot far out around the left extremity for a touchdown.

Cornell Coins Play. That freak play, it became known, after the game, was one of Cornell's own coinage. It was not in Coach Bezdek's category of tricks. The little midget presumably noticed that the Aggie end was being pulled in when the Aggie's headed round the opposite wing, and, sensing the opportunity for a touchdown, pulled the play without so much as consulting his captain or tipping off the plan beforehand.

It surprised his teammates as much as his opponents and shows what quick thinking will do on the football field. Oregon's last dabble in possessing two such extraordinary stars as Parsons and Cornell, for these two whirlwinds make up by individual effort what the entire backfield lacks in driving power.

Returning to the analysis of Oregon's strength as a whole, the writer believes Coach Bezdek's team to be better coached and fully 25 per cent stronger than in 1912. This may seem an odd statement to make in view of the fact that last year's team walked all over the Aggies, but the assertion is conservative.

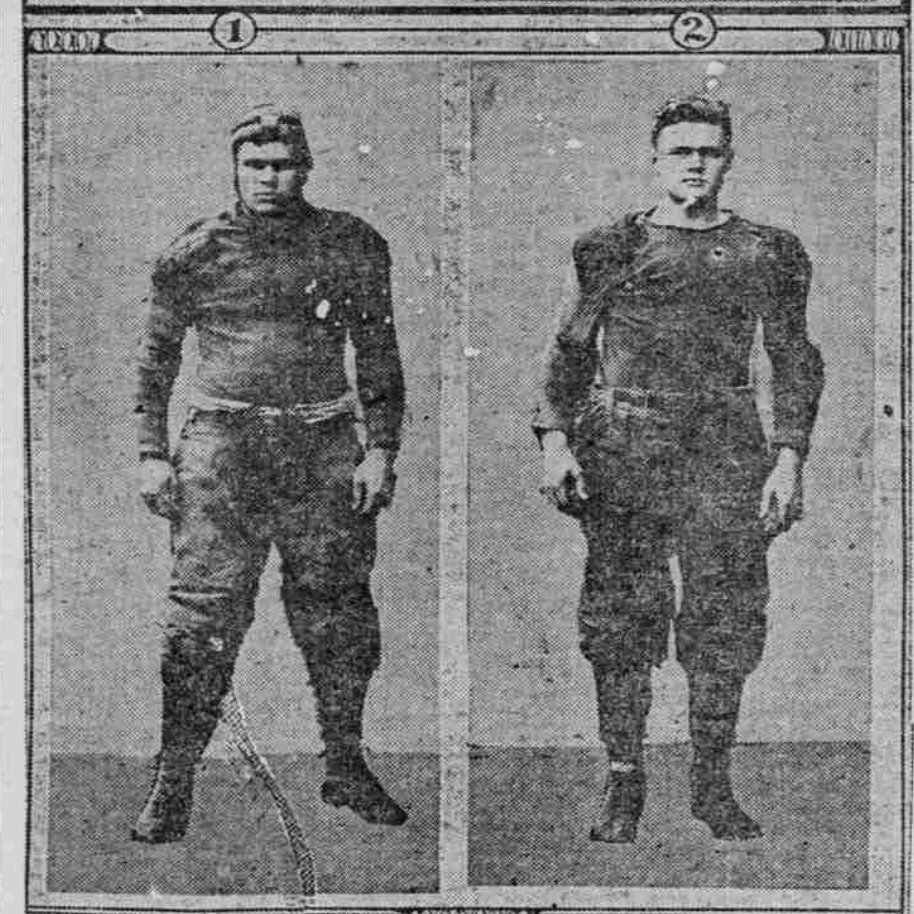
Washington undoubtedly is stronger than one year ago, but Oregon has shown more progress in the year than Doble's bunch. If this diagnosing is correct fans can expect the lemon-yellow to hold the northerners to two touchdowns at least next Saturday. Yet, comparative dope would seem to give Washington a 47-point advantage, for that was the score by which the Seattleites walloped Corvallis.

MORE THAN 30 ARE AT SHOOT. Joe Addelman High Man at Portland Gun Club Contest.

With more than 30 persons competing the first "turkey shoot" held under the auspices of the Portland Gun Club was staged at the Kenton traps yesterday. Each contestant received a bird, several getting two.

Joe Addelman was high man of the day, scoring 55 per cent, while P. J. Holohan was a close second with 84 per cent to his credit. Several of the gunmen did not enter any of the "turkey shoots," but attended the weekly shoot.

WASHINGTON VS. OREGON FOOTBALL GAME COMES NEXT AND HERE ARE FOUR OF THE SEATTLE BACKFIELD STARS.



1. SHIEL, FULLBACK; 2. JACQUOT, H ALPBACH; 3. HAZLETT, HALFBACK; 4. MILLER, VANCOUVER BOY WHO IS STARRING AT HALFBACK.

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RIDING PARTY TAKES TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerron Lead Party on Sunday Jaunt.

Members of the horse riding party which last August went over the mountains to Tillamook and the beaches rode together again yesterday, leaving the Mallory Hotel for a ride over the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerron, who led the party on the jaunt to Tillamook and Gearhart, were the leaders again yesterday.

Just to renew the acquaintances and talk over the trip the members of that party ride each month. Yesterday's ride was one of the longest of the season and took the riders a good way in the direction they took last August.

Those who rode were: Mrs. Harry Kerron, Misses Helen Calbreath, Evelyn Calbreath, Edna Church, Pearl Cooke, Sadie Loftus, Mabel Weed, Sallie Loftus, Agnes Noyes, Harry Kerron, phy. 70; Cavanaugh, 61; Heulet, 52, and Payne, 42.

Walla Walla Club \$969 in Debt. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The close of the 1913 season found the Walla Walla baseball club in the Western Tri-State League \$969 in debt, according to a report completed yesterday.

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In several instances defeated teams developed surprising strength. This was notably true in the Harvard-Princeton game. The Tigers opened with a shift formation attack which completely baffled the Crimson forwards in the first period. Had the field been dry it is quite probable Princeton would have scored one or more touchdowns.

CRIMSON DEFENSE STRONG

While Princeton could not dig pierce through the Crimson defense, the right wing, repeatedly the secondary defense of the Crimson was unusually strong and shut off promising runs and forward passes in impressive style. This same alertness was evident in protecting Hardwick and Brickley in their punting and drop-kicking. Neither gave the Harvard scrimmagers a chance to diagnose the attack.

COACHES OVERLOOK NEW RULES

The opinion is gaining weight among some leading football experts that the coaches of the largest Eastern college teams are so conservative that they fail to take advantage of the possibilities of the so-called new rules permitting open football.

CORNELL DEFENDING EASTERN FOOTBALL HONORS

Cornell, defending Eastern football honors in the only inter-sectional game of the day, failed lamentably, being defeated by Michigan 17 to 9. Due to the strong Cornell defense, however, Michigan was forced to resort to the Western system of open play.

NEBRASKA TEAM FORMIDABLE

Michigan Wins Honors in Bruising Battle With Cornell.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Saturday's Middle Western football games, preparatory to the big championship games of the season, established the strength of Michigan, proved Nebraska still is a formidable fighting machine and added to the list of peculiar incidents of the season 13 games in which the winning team scored two touchdowns.

ARMY RIDERS REACH AMERICA

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Several French and British army officers, who will ride in the international events at the annual Madison Square Garden Horse

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show that will open next Saturday, reached here from Europe today. On the steamship Savoie were Lieutenant Marquis Francois de Thonel d'Orzeck, Lieutenant Baron Pierre Marie de Neslon and Lieutenant Auguste de Laissardiere, all of the French army.

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