

WASHINGTON SURE TO BE HERE FOR YEAR

Oregon Aggies Expected to Hold Second Place by Defeating Idaho.

VARSIITY WILL LOSE STARS

Bezek's Hopes of Defeating Dobie's Men Next Season Not Thought Any Too Bright by Roscoe Fawcett From Analysis.

Northwestern Conference Standings. W. W. L. P. C. Washington 2 0 1000 Oregon 1 1 1000 Ore. Aggies 2 1 500 Wash. State 1 4 2000 Idaho 1 1 1000

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

With only the Thanksgiving day games remaining on the schedule, Washington appears to have a clinch on the 1913 conference football championship. The Purple and Gold has only to battle the Washington Staters and that game should be easy to the extent of three or four touchdowns.

As runners up the Oregon Aggies and the University of Oregon appear as the most likely candidates. The Aggies and Idaho at present rank second, with two wins in and but one loss. While the Thanksgiving game should find the Aggies safely anchored in second, for Stewart's huskies should defeat Idaho on Turkey day with at least two touchdowns to spare.

Whitman College has had a particularly disastrous season, succumbing to Washington, Washington State, Idaho and the Oregon Aggies by large scores. Archie Hahn lost a major portion of his bulky material last year and it will take him several seasons probably to work back up the ladder, as a contender.

Washington State College, with a good bunch of material and a good coach, likewise has been unfortunate. The Pullmanites appear to have a stronger eleven than Idaho, but the two ancient rivals met so early in the Fall that Idaho was able to slip over a 3-to-0 victory. Aside from the reverse Johnny Bender's team behaved with credit to its coach and its institution.

Oregon's remaining game is the annual Turkey day clash with the Multnomah Club. The fans are still buzzing over Saturday's spectacular battle between Washington and Oregon on Multnomah Field, won by the former 10 to 7.

While the writer predicted less than a ten-point margin, thousands of dollars were wagered on a minimum of 15 points. Some bettors freely gave as high as 21 points, while one man wagered \$1000 that Washington would score three touchdowns.

On a win and lose basis three and four to one bets were common, although only a few Oregon supporters were game enough to take this chance, preferring the point margins offered.

However, it is estimated that Oregon's wonderful battle against a heavier eleven, tapped Seattle bankrolls to the extent of approximately \$500 or \$600.

Portland fans had expected Anson Cornell, Oregon's quarterback, to spring a trick play right on the change and there was considerable conjecturing after the game as to his failure to start anything sure.

As a matter of fact, Cornell should not have been in the game. Suffering with two badly banged up knee joints and sorely unable to maneuver at all, Cornell was rushed into the breach early in the first quarter and struggled along to the finish as best he could.

Anson, however, was in condition to cut up his usual marvelous offensive line, and, as all the Oregon players are built for power, midget Portland did, no bewildering maneuvers were sprung on the unsuspecting invaders.

The "bug," too, had expected to see Dobie pull another "hidden" ball fake or something on that order for he had one of the Leader twins out by his side, the most of the game, but Dobie appeared afraid to start anything risky as long as he held the three point edge, and so poor Leader had no chance in the scrimmage.

"It was the first game in history that Dobie failed to rush in a bunch of second string men in the final quarters," remarked Farnsworth Wright, managing editor of the University of Washington Daily, during a call on the writer yesterday.

"I guess that shows, better than anything else, that Dobie was really scared for once in his life."

Editor Wright admitted that the Washington rooters expected to win by three or four touchdowns.

We figured that the Thanksgiving day game with Washington State our only critical battle," he added.

That Hugo Bezek is up against a tough proposition trying to bring about the defeat of Washington next year, is emphasized by reports from the roster lists of the Purple and the Lemon squads.

Dobie loses only two men, Presley at center and Sam Orest, in contrast, will find five or six of the 1913 mainstays in the absent division.

Among the gridiron stars who are on their feet are: Frank Egan, the big punter; Captain Bradshaw, Claufield, center; Hall, tackle; Jones, Grout and one or two others.

The Oregon Aggies will lose May, halfback; Chrisman, tackle, and Rasmussen and Smart of the secondary line, so that the Aggies would seem to be better fortified for 1914 than their varsity rivals.

So far as recruits can be gauged at this early date, Dobie has a second string now that could wallow one or two of the conference teams. In the backfield the most notable prospect is Noble, the 15-pound Central husky.

Mud Young, sensational punting quarter also will be back.

All of which signifies that Hugo Bezek will be entitled to nothing short of the gubernatorial honors of Oregon if he succeeds in downing the six-time champions next year.

The official paid attendance at Saturday's Oregon-Washington football battle was 9317, according to an announcement by Dow Walker, superintendent of the Multnomah Club.

This is a falling off from the 1912 game, when close to 10000 were the fray, a Northwestern record, 'tis said.

SPORTSMEN'S MEET PROPOSED

Game Warden Finley Would Improve Spirit of Oregon Woodsmen.

With a view to inculcating a better spirit of sportsmanship among the Knights of the rod and gun, the Multnomah Anglers' Club is sending out letters suggesting that a convention of Oregon sportsmen be held, The mid-

dle of January, after the close of the hunting season, is suggested as a convenient date.

"We want to cultivate a class of hunters who are not animated solely by the lust of killing," said William L. Finley, State Game Warden. "We are trying to cultivate a class of men who hunt more for the outdoor life and the study of bird and animal life."

A greater interest in game protection in different parts of Oregon has been manifested during the last few months. People are beginning to realize that to keep game birds and animals abundant protection must be given them. Active associations have been formed at Brownsville, Corvallis, Albany, Roseburg, Riddle, Tillamook, Grants Pass, Coquille, Pendleton, Baker, Klamath Falls and many other towns in the state.

"As an example of the new interest, A. J. Sherwood, of Coquille, was in Portland Saturday in regard to the establishment of a game refuge in that part of the country, and stocking that region with game birds and fish. A few days ago W. B. Sherman, of Grants Pass, was in the city on a similar errand.

The most encouraging feature in game protection during the past year has been the active interest of business men, farmers and land-owners in real game protection. The laws can never be made effective until we get the real interest of farmers, homesteaders and other landowners throughout the state."

PUBLISHER MADE COMMODORE

Tacoma Man Heads Pacific International Powerboat Body.

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—S. A. Perkins, Tacoma publisher and yachtsman, was made commodore of the Pacific International Powerboat Association today at the annual meeting of the association, and Daniel L. Pratt, Seattle publisher, was re-elected secretary. The convention was attended by delegates from every yacht club in the Northwest.

H. C. Akroyd, of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, was elected vice-commodore, and E. F. Torrie, of the Tacoma Yacht Club, treasurer.

No action was taken on the time and location of association races for next season. This will be left to the governing council, which will meet early in the Spring.

LIPTON WANTS DUAL HONOR

Sir Thomas to Build Yacht for 12-Meter Class Exposition Races.

PLAY UPSETS 'DOPE' ON EASTERN GAMES

Last Days of Gridiron Season Bring Mourning, Alibi and Autopsy.

TEAMS OF WEST SURPRISE

Michigan "Rubs In" Defeat of Quaker Eleven by Winning With Tactics of East—Princeton Is Outclassed by Yale Squad.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—In the closing hours of the Eastern football season variety gridiron form suffered a staggering upset, and today there is mourning and autopsy and alibi.

Princeton, outplayed and held to a 3-to-3 tie by Yale; Dartmouth, swamped by the Carlisle Indians; Pennsylvania, outplayed by Michigan with the aid of old-fashioned football tactics; the powerful Navy machine almost stalled by Penn State; the heavy University of Pittsburgh team outplayed by Washington and Jefferson, were but a few of the upsets that marked the day as one of exceptional setbacks.

Of all the leading Eastern teams, Harvard alone continued her successful career unchecked by defeat.

The game in New Haven was the same old story of a Princeton team with but one line of play, which, when it went wrong, upset the whole combination and sent the Tigers back to an individual game in which even the fundamentals of football were forgotten.

Even Captain Baker fumbled the ball at critical moments, and only his splendid feat in kicking a field goal from the 42-yard line caused him to rise above the mediocre playing of his teammates.

Yale failed to win because of fumbles and poorly-conceived play in critical moments.

Pennsylvania went the way of other Eastern elevens which have clashed with Western teams, for Michigan defeated the Quakers by a score of 13 to 0. Coach Yost "rubbied in" the defeat on the Eastern representatives by beating them with the Eastern game.

Michigan has defeated Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse, while Notre Dame has overthrown both Penn State and the Army, so that those who believe that the football play of the Middle Western colleges is not equal to that of the average Eastern team will have to rearrange their opinions.



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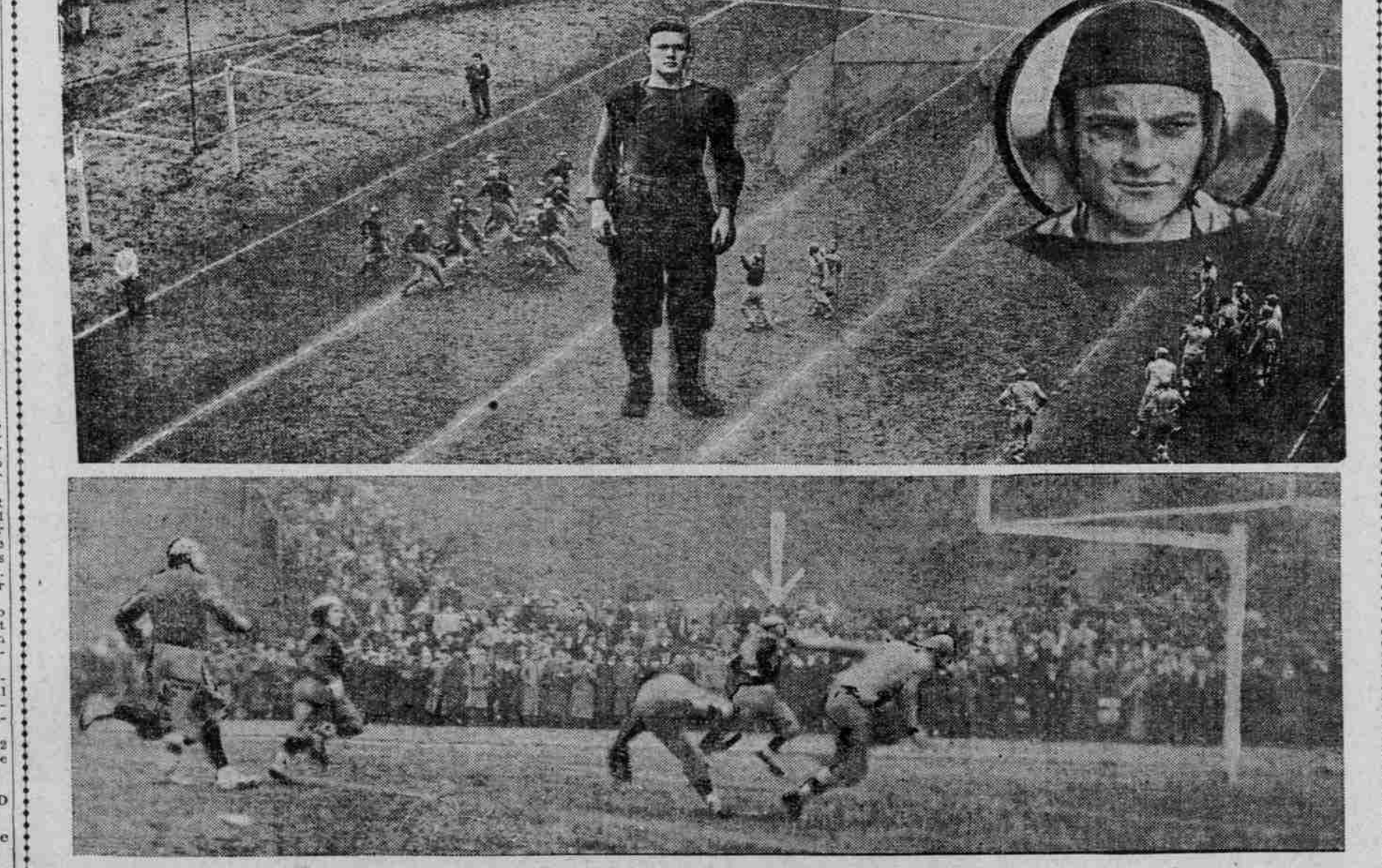
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PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN DURING WASHINGTON-OREGON CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY AND TWO PROMINENT PLAYERS.



Photograph Above Was Taken From the Roof of the Grandstand, and Shows Oregon Team Charging From the Goal Line as Quarterback Smith Booted His Goal After Miller's Touchdown in the First Quarter—The Referee's Arms Are Wide Spread Above His Head, Signifying That the Kick Was Accurate—Inset, Left, Miller, Washington; Right, Holdco, Oregon—Lower Photograph Shows Paviors Carrying Ball for Oregon's Touchdown.

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