

NORTHWEST TEAMS SHOW THEIR POWER

Washington's 72-0 Defeat of California Proves Dobie Has Eleven as of Yore.

AGGIES MORE FORMIDABLE

Corvallis' Victory Over Idaho, 40-0, Makes Team Appear 3 or 4 Touchdowns Stronger Than Oregon, but Jinx Must Be Figured.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Three Northwest Conference colleges demonstrated worlds of football power Saturday and, possibly, if Southern California hadn't ducked for the awnings during a rain storm, Oregon might have made it four such demonstrations.

Washington's 72-0 victory over California, of course, furnished the main topic for the rehearsal of our National college sport. Everybody expected Washington to win by a score of from 20-0 up to 40-0, but nobody in the wide, wide world imagined it would soar to the seventies.

It all goes to prove that Gil Dobie knows a soft thing when he scents it, and also, that Coach Berkeley, of Washington, was right in diagnosing the Washington eleven fully on a par with other Dobie machines.

And this same optimism goes for Washington State and Oregon Aggies. Washington State defeated Montana 22-7, and the Oregon Aggies pounced on poor Idaho for an almost exact duplication of the Pullman victory of the week before. The Oregon Aggies' victory was 40-0, and the Pullman score 41-0.

Without doubt the Oregon Aggies are as strong as last season, and it is questionable if Washington State could defeat the Corvallis bunch again. Coach Dietz' pupils piled up a 23-0 win, however, so they are entitled to all the credit that the fans are bestowing upon them.

Yet it must be said that the Pullmanites caught the Oregon Aggies at a psychological time when they were not primed. Ever since the unlucky day the hosts of Stewart have been cutting up capers like a meat-can grenade.

Oregon's score against this same Idaho team was only 19-7. In other words, the Oregon Aggies appear about three touchdowns superior to Oregon on the basis of comparative scores.

In most former years the Oregon "jinx" on the Aggies has counted about three or four touchdowns, so, if Hugo Besdek trots out aforesaid Billiken or Kewpie or whatever it is, on November 20, the two big Oregon football battles ought to furnish a gridiron battle fit for anybody unless it be William Jennings B., or some such impossible epicure.

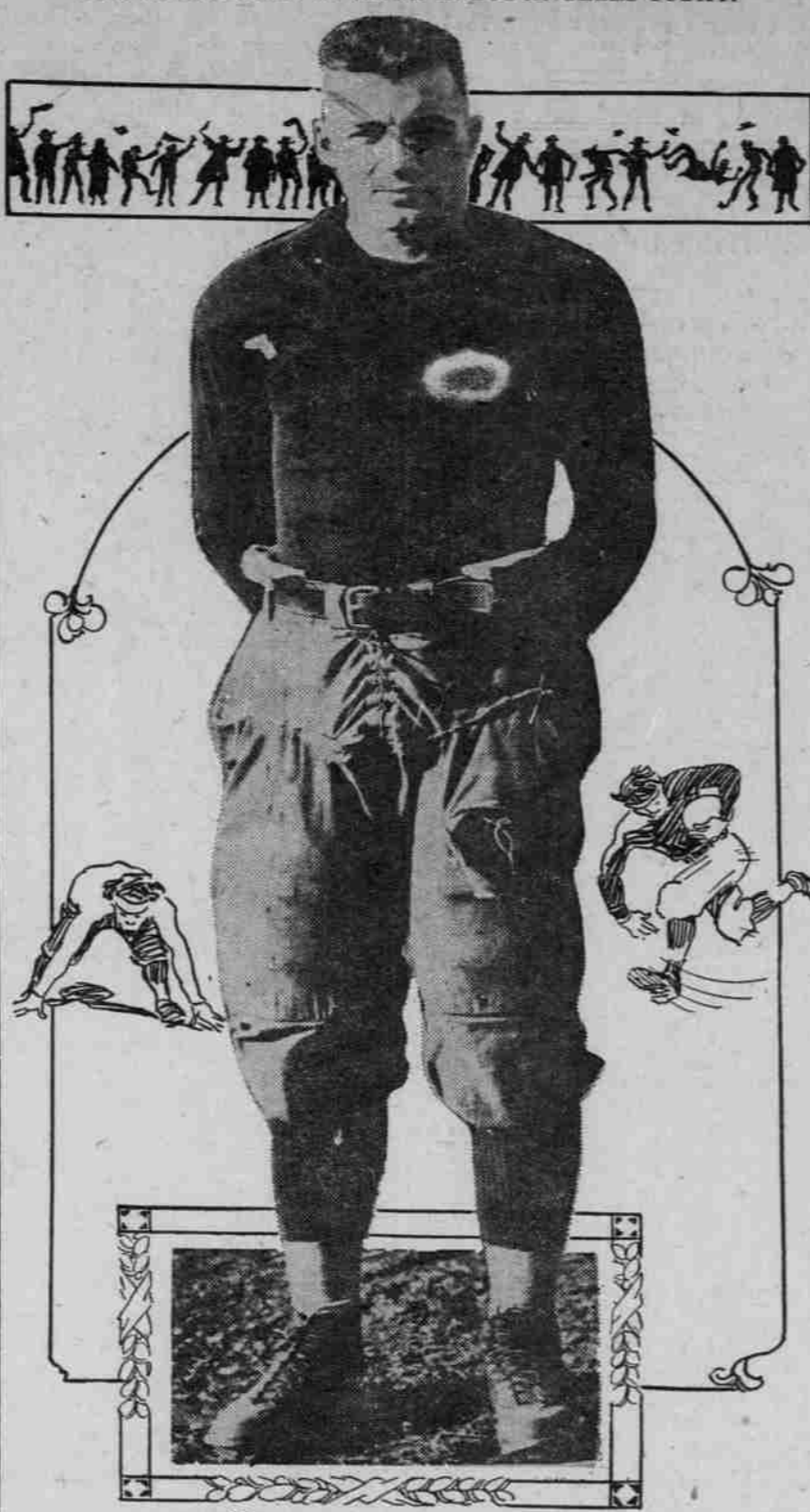
The shame of it all is that Washington does not bump noses with the other three strong rivals of the Northwest this Fall. Any one of three—Oregon Aggies, Oregon or Washington State—could give Dobie's bunch a terrific battle this Fall. The Seattle mentor was foolish like a weasel when he displayed a preference for such awe-inspiring competitors as Gonzaga, Ballard High, Whitman, California and Colorado, and ducked his natural rivals. Somehow, in the Corvallis contest, Dobie entirely overlooked Bishop Scott Academy, of Yambhill, Or.; but even Fred Merkel pulled a "bonehead" once in his career.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, coach of the Oregon Aggie football eleven, was a Portland visitor yesterday and the two regaled a few friends with anecdotes of the recent Michigan trip.

All along the Oregon line, the boys were subjected to good-natured "talking." Everybody thought they were bound for a buzzsaw. One Chicago writer, Chester Foulger of the Herald, had this to say of the Aggies in his column:

Oregon is a long way from East Lansing, Mich. The wireless telephone, however, has reached the Oregon Aggies when they boarded their special car for the trip. That accounts for the grip and smiles the Oregon boys had last night when they stepped off the Colorado Limited at 5:15 at the northwestern terminal.

ACTING FIELD GENERAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ELEVEN WHO IS EXPECTED TO SHINE IN LOS ANGELES TODAY.



"Shy" Huntington, the Athlete Who Caused the O. A. C.-Oregon Annual Battle at Corvallis Last Year to Result in a 3-to-3 Tie by His Sensational Place Kick for Eugene.

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Both teams passed Sunday in a thoroughly sanctimonious manner awaiting the toot of the referee's whistle without further warming up. From the way the Oregon players talk they are not down here to win. They are down here to roll up a big score, winning being merely incidental to the greater result desired.

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BERKELEY EXPECTS ANOTHER DRUBBING

California Puts Blame on Failure to Get Experienced Coach.

CHANGE NEXT YEAR LIKELY

Oregon Aggies and Washington State Keep Up Consistent Work. Southern California Rated as Fast, but Inexperienced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The showing made by the University of California Saturday against the University of Washington was a bitter disappointment to the adherents of the blue and gold. While the most optimistic did not look for victory, it was confidently expected that the Berkeley team would hold the Northerners down to less than 20 points. The score of 72 to 0 run up by Dobie's men was staggering.

Many followers of the Berkeley University expressed the opinion that California had made a mistake in retaining Schaeffer, a Rugby coach, to try to teach the American game, which was again I have seen our men called out on absurd decisions, where the umpire was palpably wrong, and yet the men have walked to the bench. They are afraid of the umpire; afraid of being fined and dare not say a word.

Blame Put on Coach. The Oregon Aggies, as was fully expected, continued to show their form by handily defeating the University of Washington by the one-sided score of 40 to 0. The Aggies are proving up a well-balanced aggregation, with a nicely developed system of team play, which is concentrating its offense and making it exceedingly effective.

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Idaho Runners Are Picked. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The try-out for Idaho's cross-country team was held yesterday afternoon over an up-and-down five-mile course laid out back of the university. Ray Agree, of Kamiah; Newell Wight, of Welser, and Howard Forrey, of Kuna, finished in the order named in 25:39. They will constitute the team which will go on with Washington's long-distance men in Pullman on November 20.

BASEBALL MEN GATHER

MINOR LEAGUE MAGNATES MEET AT SAN FRANCISCO TUESDAY.

Entertainment Programme to Be Limited on Account of Fair—Delegates en Route on Special Train.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—With the main body of baseball men representing the minor leagues due on the special that will arrive at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow night, the National Association and Major Leagues will convene at the St. Francis Tuesday morning and remain in session for the better part of three days.

Football Players Enjoy Ice. Idaho Boys Adept on Skates in Short Stay at Hippodrome.

While spending a few hours in Portland on their way to their homes in Moscow, Idaho, several members of the University of Idaho football team went ice skating at the Portland Ice Hippodrome. The athletes were returning from Corvallis, where the Oregon Aggies administered a 40-to-0 walloping last Saturday.

14 FOOTBALL MEN SAIL. MULTNOMAH PLAYERS WONDER HOW MANY WILL BE SEASICK.

Athletes Off for California to Play Olympic Club—Boxers and Two Rooters Go Along.

JEFFERSON HAS CHANCE

LEADERS FACE BIG TEST WITH COLUMBIA TOMORROW.

JOHNS LOSES TO HAHN

JOHNSTON'S CONQUEROR BEATEN IN FINALS BY STANFORD BOY.

Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Takes Coast Tennis Women's Title by Defeating Anita Myers.

Pacific Northwest Results. Oregon Aggies ... 3 Alumni ... 0 Oregon Aggies ... 34 Whitman ... 7 Oregon Aggies ... 40 Wash. State ... 29 Oregon Aggies ... 40 Idaho ... 0

Victory Over Camas Gives Championship of Lower Columbia Basin.

INTER-CITY ELEEVENS PLAY TIE Oregon City and East Portland Have Fast Scoreless Rattle.

Another scoreless tie was recorded in the Inter-City Football League. This time East Portland and Oregon City engaged in a 0-0 affair on the East Twelfth and East Davis streets grounds yesterday afternoon.

Advertisement for Colilac 8 and Covey Motor Car Co. featuring an illustration of a car and text describing its features and availability.

Advertisement for Jefferson High School football team, mentioning a game with Columbia tomorrow.

Advertisement for Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, a tennis player who won the coast tennis women's title.

Advertisement for Pacific Northwest Results, listing scores for various teams and individuals.

Advertisement for 'Perfect' Collars Palace Laundry, featuring an illustration of a woman's face.

Advertisement for Gothic Arrow, a brand of collars, with the slogan '2 for 25c COLLAR IT FITS THE CRAVAT'.