

WITH THE OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER SATURDAY AT SEATTLE WHEN OREGON DECISIVELY DEFEATED WASHINGTON.

WINNING OF O. TEAM HAS HEROES' SCARS

Oregon's Superiority Proved in Washington Clash.

HUNT'S KICKS BASELESS

Victory of Washington State Over Idaho Adds Interest to Game With Eugene Saturday.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON.

"Shy" Huntington's University of Oregon football team passed through Portland early yesterday morning fresh from its mighty achievement in beating the University of Washington, 24 to 13. Arriving from Seattle at 6:15 o'clock, the huskies breakfasted and caught the 8:29 Oregon Electric train for Eugene, where they were the recipients of a noisy welcome by the varsity student body.

Although several of the lemon-yellow gladiators were badly bruised and had the appearance of individuals who had been engaged in battle with a buzz-saw only one, "Spiky" Leslie, giant right tackle, is apt to be kept out of Saturday's classic with Washington state college as the result of the terrific scuffle.

"Spiky" who did the kicking after Hero Bill Steers had been forced to quit with one and one-half minutes remaining of the first half, could not rest his weight on his right foot which is badly swollen. Trainer Bill Hayward announced that the small bone had been badly injured in Leslie's right instep. Hayward could not say whether Leslie would be in the Saturday game with the Velsels fast coming sters.

The Eugene lads show many signs of how hard they had worked to trim "Jump" Hunt's gold exponents. Until yesterday morning, Bill Steers' left eye had to be taped in order to keep it open and his bad leg is no better for wear. Holly Huntington, full-back, has a "strawberry" on each side of his physog while Martin Howard, right end, sports a beautiful "shanty".

Carl Maatz, right guard, is about as stiff and sore from his Herculean efforts as a knickerbocker could be, while Captain "Brandy" Brandenburg, although not displaying any marks, did not do his pair of shoulders any good on north "Speed" Manerud, 125-pound quarterback extraordinary, came out of the muck with his nose red. Fortunately "Baz" Williams' nose escaped further harm when he was sent in to bolster up the line late in the third quarter. Williams did not start the Washington game, for he is suffering with a permanent thorn in the side which he will have entirely recovered by Saturday, according to William Hayward, of the staff fame.

The way things stand at this writing, "Spiky" Leslie is the only Oregonian who may not be able to start against the crushing Pullman squad on historic Multnomah field Saturday afternoon. Coach Huntington is well fortified with extra men, however, and will fare fairly well, especially if Williams' knee rounds into shape. However, with the expert Hayward on the job, the lower tower of strength on the line and a good spare kicker, may be whipped into condition before the starting whistle blows.

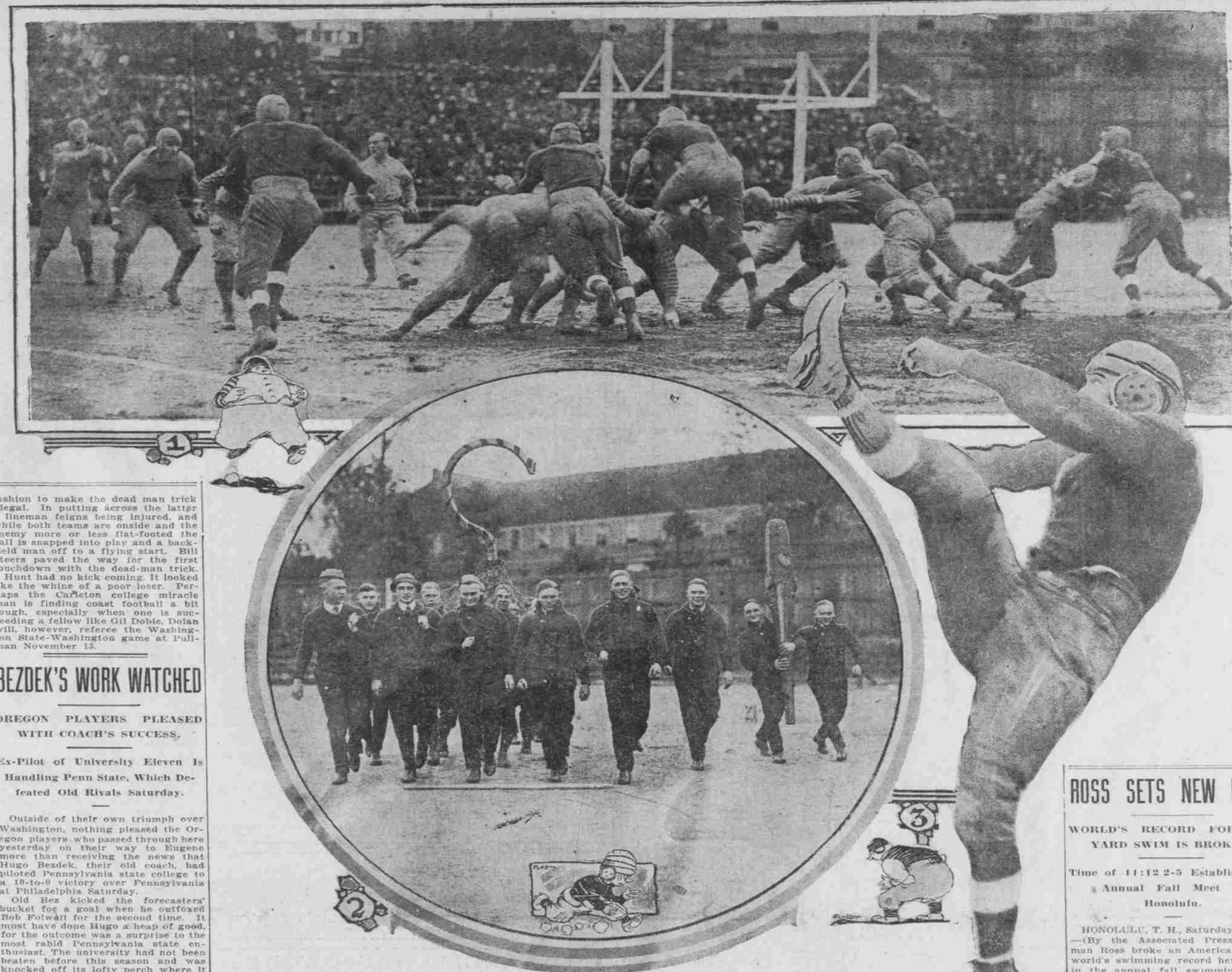
With Washington eliminated at the hands of Oregon, the coast title, unless complications set in, lies between the University of Oregon and Washington State colleges. What in game Saturday's scrap should be. With Wesley's Cougars and Huntington's lemon-yellow fighters battling on the Pasadena trip and the right to meet the best obtainable in the east on New Year's day, it's a "hot" proposition that the rival players will be hitting 'em hard and with reckless abandon.

Although Oregon's victory was very pleasantly surprising, it was not a surprise. By running up 24 points the Williams' crew did more than to a certain extent, pull the unexpected. Folks hereabouts did not have much of a chance to see the Oregon team, and therefore hesitated in venturing an opinion as to the result. The 125-pound kicking machine, the man college football is made of, was well trained on the attack, but the wise ones waited to be shown whether or not it was the best hold Oregon Saturday's classic on university field was looked upon as one between two good football teams with the outcome problematical.

The best team won. Oregon's victory was brilliant. The Washington players must go to that institution whose representatives fought like the marines.

According to the account of the Oregon Agricultural and University of California game, the Aggies' luck ran true to form. Although outplayed in the first half, the team which had previously, Bill Hargies' boys were also outplayed and the game was a draw. The story from the south goes that in the last quarter Reardon stumbled with an ill but a clear field in front of him, and when the ball was finally put in a position from where a touchdown could be registered and the count tied at three, the crowd's possession on the five-yard line, third down and four yards to go.

Washington State college walked all over Idaho to a Pullman reference, further proving that this Welch's crew will be tough picking for Oregon here Saturday. Portland fans will see two of the best football machines in the country when the two prize winners clash.



—Photo by Jacobs, Seattle.

BEZDEK'S WORK WATCHED

OREGON PLAYERS PLEASED WITH COACH'S SUCCESS.

Ex-Pilot of University Eleven Is Handling Penn State, Which Defeated Old Rivals Saturday.

Outside of their own triumph over Washington, nothing pleased the Oregon players who passed through here yesterday on their way to Eugene more than the news that Hugo Bezdek, their old coach, had piloted Pennsylvania state college to a 10-0 victory over Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday.

Old Bez kicked the forecaster's bucket for a goal when he outfoxed Bob Polwall for the second time. It must have done Hugo a heap of good, for the outcome was a surprise to the most rabid Pennsylvania state college fan. The university had not been beaten before this season and was knocked off its lofty perch where it was placed by eastern writers because of its previous wins.

Several players who participated with Polwall when he brought Penn State to Pasadena New Year's day, 1917, are back in the game. The Illinois and Gophers displayed a brilliant brand of football, totally unexpected. Illinois' 10-0 victory over Chicago is attributed to Coach Zuppke's perfection of the close and open attack.

Minnesota showed a complete reversal of form in winning from Wisconsin 19 to 7. The Minnesotans apparently have struck their gain and are now on undoubtedly will be a hard aggregation to beat.

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Reverse English. No, son!

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Coach Philbrook Announces Four Stiff Workouts Are Ahead for This Week.

No practice was held by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club football team yesterday, as the team put in a hard day Saturday against the Reed college eleven. No count was kept of the mix Saturday between the Winged M gridders and the Scholars as the contest was only for the purpose of giving both teams scrimmage practice.

Coach George Philbrook will have the clubmen out four nights this week and will put them through a stiff workout in preparation for the clash with the Oregon Aggies next Saturday at Corvallis. Philbrook says he will take to Corvallis every player who turns out for practice during the rest of the week. The practice nights are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and in order to leave everyone on the field in time for a good hour and a half practice the players will have dinner at the club at 6 o'clock.

Coach Philbrook is putting forth every effort to whip the squad into shape. The following will practice this week: Centers, Layton, Captain Louttit and Dunsau; guards, Bill Hemphill, Mike Bloch and Brock; tackles, Holden, Philbrook and Rebel; ends, Donaldson, Rolly Jones, Lloyd Tegar, Jack Welch, Leo Crowe and Andy Feichtinger; quarterbacks, Brown, Gene Murphy and Dooley; backs, Francis, Miller, Dorman, Cook and Horton.

Weight Advantage Tells in Line Plunging on Muddy Field.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The Aberdeen high school defeated Chehalis High, 6 to 0, here yesterday on a muddy field. Aberdeen with an advantage in weight managed to keep the ball in Chehalis territory throughout most of the game and several times were within striking distance of the visitors' goal, but with one exception lost the ball when a touchdown looked likely and Chehalis then would punt out of danger.

Both sides played the plunging game, open play owing to a slow field seldom being attempted.

BIG GOLF CARD IS SCHEDULED Holiday and Week-End Play Included in Events.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—One of the biggest schedules in the history of Del Monte is being prepared for the first and Pebble

REDFEL CAPTURES DRUM

Oregon Supporters Planned to Take Relic to Eugene.

It was Jack Benefiel, one of the student managers of athletics at the University of Oregon, who obtained the captured drum from the window of a Seattle department store. The drum was a relic of the Multnomah club, Portland, in 1912, while Washington was beating Oregon 16 to 7.

When Benefiel, Trainer Bill Hayward and several other Oregon students called for the drum, which had been addressed to the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, for the first time they realized that it was a relic of the Multnomah club and obtained it. Taking a taxi, they went to Vancouver, Wash., and arrived on the University of Washington campus this afternoon. A big demonstration followed their arrival.

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U. of O. Students Send Pried Article to Portland.

COMMITTEE COMES HERE

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It was a case of an again off again for the drum. The drum was taken to a leading department store and placed in the window several days ago by the news service of the Washington university to attract attention to the Saturday game. It was espied there by Oregon students on their arrival Saturday. They made an attempt to obtain possession of the drum by representing themselves as being from the local university, but the window decorators had been duly warned of such an attempt and it was without success for the students.

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