JAMES JOHN BEATS LINCOLN HIGH, 7 TO 6

Player Offside During Goal Kick Causes Defeat.

GAME IS HARD FOUGHT

Carelessness of One Cardinal Player Loses Battle by Point; Second Attempt Failure.

Interscholastic League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	7	0	1000
Benson	5	1	.833
Franklin	5	1	.833
Columbia	5	2	.714
Hill	2	4	.333
James John	2	5	.288
Jefferson	1	5	.167
Commerce	1	5	.167
Lincoln	1	6	.142

In a fast and spectacular game, the James John high eleven defeated the Lincoln high team by the narrow margin of one point yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field. The final score was: James John 7, Lincoln 6.

It was the carelessness of one of the Lincoln players that brought defeat to his team, or at least lost a chance for the Cardinals to tie the score. Lincoln scored first, but on the goal kick one of the Cardinal players was offside. Referee Francis penalized the team five yards and gave it another chance for the try at goal. Where the first kick traveled between the goal posts, the second went wide of the uprights and the point which was later needed to tie the score was lost.

Game Is Hard-Fought.

Otherwise the game was a hard-fought battle between two evenly matched teams.

Neither team scored during the first half, although Lincoln worked the ball to James John's 20-yard line three times during the first quarter. Each time with the goal in sight Lincoln lost the ball either on an intercepted forward pass or failure to make yardage.

In the second quarter the scene of battle switched to Lincoln territory. Openings in the Lincoln line afforded the James John backs an opportunity to plough through for a total of 30 yards before Lincoln held the double J squad for downs.

Forward Pass Intercepted.

On the first offense move started by Lincoln, Serber of James John intercepted a forward pass. He bowled over the Lincoln players for a 30-yard run before he was downed. Then followed an assault on the Lincoln goal line which was not stopped until the ball rested on the two-yard line. Lincoln put up a stubborn defense which resulted in James John losing the ball by a failure to make yardage in four attempts. Lincoln punted out and the half ended with the ball in the center of the field.

In the third period James John was driving strong toward the Lincoln goal line when Referee Francis slapped a penalty on the double J squad which cost James John one-half the distance to its own goal. The penalty was called for an illegal substitution of players.

Eleven Forced to Punt.

James John was forced to punt, and Lincoln took the ball in the center of the field. A pass, Martin to Childs, gained 30 yards for the Cardinals. Two more passes placed the ball in a position for Lincoln to score. After three attempts to break through the double J line, Quarterback Bowles carried the pigskin over. Then followed the offside play on the part of Lincoln.

James John won the game in the last period when Heinie Bauer intercepted a forward pass and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Serber kicked goal.

Captain Bill Beck of the Lincoln team was kept out of the game until the last period, when he was sent in as a last resort in an attempt to turn defeat into victory.

Captain Beck's ankle was injured in a game earlier in the week and was still bothering him yesterday. In the Lincoln backfield, Fred Martin at half and Fullback Hunt were the chief ground gainers, while Rosenberg, Walpole, Pubols and Childs worked well on the line. Mannie Adler at right end came close to entering the hero class when he took a pass from Beck and ran for a touchdown. He was called back, however, for being offside.

On the James John team, Serber, Vinson and King in the backfield and Wagner, Bauer, Vrooman and R. Miller in the line contributed a great deal toward the double "J" victory.

The lineup:

James John (7).		Lincoln (6).
Wagner	REB	Addler
Mikka	LTR	Rosenberg
Cunningham	LGR	Turner
Vrooman	C	Walpole
Jerke	RGL	Hill
R. Miller	RTL	Pubols
Bauer	REL	Childs
Vinson	Q	Bowles
Johnson	LHR	Martin
King	RHL	Selzer
Rakes	F	Hunt

James John ..... 0 0 0 7—7
Lincoln ..... 0 0 6 0—6

Substitutes: James John—Serber for Johnson, Ermler for King, Durand for Rakes. Lincoln—Kline for Hill, Beck for Martin.

Officials—Grover Francis, referee; Bill Holden, umpire; Sergeant Harvey Ebert Davis, marine corps, head linesman; A. H. Burton and James Poyston McCool, timers.

VANCOUVER SEEKS CONTEST

Challenge Issued for Football Game With Washington High.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Vancouver high school football team wants a chance to play Washington high school of Portland, here or in Portland, November 19 or Thanksgiving day. Vancouver has cleaned up every team played this year. Vancouver's victories include all teams around this section of the state and several in Oregon, namely, McMinnville, Hood River and Astoria.

The Portland teams have played among themselves and the best team found, but they have not played outside of the city, and Vancouver is very eager to meet Washington.

Guardsmen to Play Scots.

The Multnomah Guard soccer football team, which has now hit its stride after a poor start early in the season, will meet the Clan Macleay eleven tomorrow afternoon on the Columbia park field. With both teams at full strength a fast and exciting game is promised. Manager Bragg of the Guardsmen plans on using practically the same lineup that was victorious over the Standifer team last Sunday at Vancouver, Wash.

Walla Walla Goes to Spokane.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The Walla Walla high school football team left tonight for Spokane to play the Lewis and Clark high school tomorrow. Coach Lingrel, Principal Jones and 16 men made the trip.

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP HANGS ON TODAY'S GAMES

Anyone of Three Elevens Has Chance at Northwest Gridiron Honors. Dope for Fans Shows Probabilities.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

RESULTS of today's two big football games in this section, the Oregon-Washington struggle at Eugene and the Oregon Agricultural college-Washington State college scrap at Pullman, will have a lot to do with determining the football championship of the Pacific northwest. The coast championship is now strictly a personal matter between University of California and Stanford, to be settled in their "big game" next Saturday, but any one of three elevens has a chance at northwest honors.

The three are University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college and Washington State college. So far as northwest conference games are concerned, all three have a clean slate with no defeats, though each has dropped one game to California teams in Pacific coast conference scrambles.

Considering northwest games only, Washington State by reason of having met and defeated Idaho, 14 to 7, and Montana, 31 to 0, is the present leader, for Oregon Agricultural college and Oregon to date have played only one northwestern game apiece. The Aggies licked University of Washington 3 to 0, while Oregon won from Idaho, 13 to 0.

If Washington State wins today and Oregon defeats Washington, Oregon could tie the Pullmanites for the title by upsetting Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis next Saturday. If both Oregon Agricultural college and Oregon win, the championship will go to the one that's victorious next Saturday. But if either Oregon team loses, that eliminates it.

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Both today's games should be stemwinders. Oregon Agricultural college and Washington State have a peculiar habit of alternating wins and losses against each other. Washington State won in 1918, following an Oregon Aggie victory at their previous meeting, and O. A. C. won last year. So by all the rules of senatorial courtesy it's now Washington State's turn to gather in the sheaves.

As a first aid to the dope, here follow the scores made by each team in conference games this season:

Washington State College.

Washington State	14	Idaho	7
Washington State	31	Montana	0
Washington State	0	California	49

Oregon Agricultural College.

Oregon Aggies	3	Washington	0
Oregon Aggies	7	California	17

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That terrific 49-to-0 score by California over Washington State last week, as compared to the O. A. C. showing of 7 to 17 against the Californians only the week preceding, is making a lot of the boys pause who otherwise would make Washington State the favorite. But trying to dope a football game on previous comparative scores is a more thankless job than being federal prohibition officer. Gus Welch's assertion that the 49-to-0 score against his boys was made in a weird game and doesn't represent Washington State's true strength is borne out by Coach Rutherford of O. A. C., who took in the game at Berkeley. On their own turf field at Pullman the Cougars will make any team hustle, especially if Eldon Jenne, Welch's 60-yard booter, who didn't get into the Berkeley clash at all because of a charley-horse, is able to play.

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Now, turn to the University of Oregon-Washington battle at Eugene. These two long ago abandoned the chivalrous practice of winning one year and losing the next. The specialty of each is winning streaks. Washington's longest winning streak netted her six victories over Oregon between 1908 and 1916, but since a tie game in the latter year, the luck has been with Oregon. Her victorious attack so far has netted her two in a row, and the Oregon boys are all set to make it three today and seven victories apiece since 1900.

Washington, furthermore, has fallen upon evil days this season, with three defeats out of four games played, which has absolutely eliminated her from any remote chance at northwest honors. Even little Whitman has done better. The Washington worm will have to do some vigorous turning today to stave off the Oregon attack, which has improved vastly since her defeat by Stanford two weeks ago.

Let the dopesters study the game in the light of previous games of both teams:

University of Washington.

Washington	21	Whitman	14
Washington	14	Montana	18
Washington	0	O. A. C.	3
Washington	0	Stanford	3

University of Oregon.

Oregon	13	Idaho	0
Oregon	0	Stanford	10

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Before plunging too enthusiastically on Oregon's chances, it should be borne in mind that Washington has improved greatly on the defensive, even if her attack is not impressive, since the Montana upset. Neither Oregon Agricultural college nor Stanford was able to cross her goal line by direct offensive, each winning by a field goal. In Bill Steers Oregon has a booter, however, who is likely to drop them between the goal sticks any time he gets within long target range thereof. Oregon will go into today's game banking a lot on the ability of Steers to send over a saving drop kick if the Washington defensive proves troublesome. For the past couple of weeks Big Bill has been studiously practicing the art of amassing three points at a time by neat smacks over the bar.

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The University of Southern California is preparing to emit a frightful squawk if the University of California defeats Stanford next Saturday for coast honors by anything less than an avalanche. If Stanford should win by any chance, the Southern Californians are making ready very calmly to claim the coast championship and the right to defend the west at Pasadena.

All this with the single proviso that Oregon doesn't upset the programme in her game at Los Angeles Saturday after Thanksgiving by defeating Southern California. This would be a disagreeable contingency, indeed, and one that no Los Angelan will admit to be possible.

The ruction comes in through the fact that Southern California smeared Stanford, 10 to 0, whereas Stanford since then has set down both Oregon and Washington. The fact that the Stanford that defeated Oregon, with the addition of the far-kicking Templeton, was a very different eleven from the weak aggregation that lost to Southern California very naturally doesn't enter the Southern California argument.

If the Los Angeles college should defeat Oregon after California has beaten Stanford, the very least she will demand will be a post-season game with California. It might be well to let her have it, though there seems no doubt that California is the class of the coast.

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Two games stand out in importance above all others in the east today. One is that between Yale and Princeton, at Princeton, and the other that between Wisconsin and Illinois, at Madison. Especial interest centers in the Yale-Princeton clash because of the sensational 14-to-14 battle between Princeton and Harvard last Saturday. It is the general belief that the eastern eleven selected to play at Pasadena will be one of five teams—Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania State or Notre Dame. All have come through with a clean slate so far, except Yale, which lost to Boston college, 20 to 0.

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The big interest in the Illinois-Wisconsin game lies in its bearing on the western conference championship, which now rests between Illinois and Ohio State. The two meet next Saturday, but to be on even terms with the sensational Ohioans, Illinois simply must get Wisconsin's scalp today.

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Other important football games today include the following:

Harvard vs. Brown, at Cambridge.
Cornell vs. Columbia, at Ithaca.
Iowa vs. Minnesota, at Iowa City.
Indiana vs. Notre Dame, at Bloomington.
Kansas vs. Nebraska, at Lawrence.
Kentucky vs. Centre, at Lexington.
Lehigh vs. Penn State, at South Bethlehem.
Michigan vs. Chicago, at Ann Arbor.
Montana vs. Montana State, at Missoula.
Northwestern vs. Perdue, at Evanston.
Pennsylvania vs. Dartmouth, at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Pittsburg.
Southern California vs. Santa Clara, at Los Angeles.
Army vs. Bowdoin, at West Point.
Navy vs. South Carolina, at Annapolis.

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This is for the late starters who have decided at the last moment to go to Eugene for today's Oregon-Washington game. They can obtain trains as follows:

Southern Pacific—Leaving Union depot at 8 A. M., East Morrison street at 8:08, and arriving in Eugene at 12:50 this afternoon.

Southern Pacific—Leaving Union depot at 9:30 A. M., East Morrison street at 9:38, and arriving in Eugene at 1:50 this afternoon.

Oregon Electric — Leaving North Bank station at 6:30 A. M., Tenth and Alder streets four minutes later, and arriving in Eugene at 10:50 this forenoon.

Oregon Electric — Leaving North Bank station at 8:30 A. M., Tenth and Alder streets four minutes later, and arriving in Eugene at 12:25 this afternoon.

The round trip fare by Southern Pacific is $9.66 from Union depot, $9.54 from East Morrison street, and by Oregon Electric $9.53, each including war tax.

The game at Eugene is scheduled to begin promptly at 2:15 P. M.

Lebanon Defeats North Bend.

LEBANON, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The Lebanon high school football team returned tonight from North Bend, where it humbled the fast team of that place in the Armistice day game, 7 to 6. The accurate toe of Paul Snider, Lebanon fullback, made the point that won the game.

White to Meet Leonard.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Charlie White tonight announced that he had been matched for a 12-round boxing match at Jersey City, December 10, with Benny Leonard, lightweight champion.

LEONARD-WELLING GO STIRS BOXING FANS

Champion Puts Lightweight Title at Stake.

CHALLENGERS RUN OUT

Boy McCormick Declared Lighter in Weight Than on Last Visit to City.

BY DICK SHARP.

At last Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, will put his title in jeopardy. The announcement that Benny would defend his championship laurels against Joe Welling of Chicago at Madison Square Garden, New York, November 27, has created no end of stir in fistic circles.

With the time in sight where the champion will defend his crown in a decision match the lightweight division should be in for a great upheaval.

It has developed that it has not been the champion who has been the cause for the failure of championship matches but those who were supposed to be eager for a crack at the title. One could read every day about the numerous boxers who were hurling challenges in every direction at Leonard and trying to belittle Benny as a non-fighting titleholder. However, when any enterprising promoter would secure Benny's signature to a contract and then go after the frothy challenger said challenger would suddenly develop a case of "highpriciti," insist that Leonard make 133 ringside or try to impose some other like condition on Leonard or the promoter.

Fitzsimmons Runs Out.

Several months ago Eddie Fitzsimmons, chief among those who were after Leonard's scalp, was offered a 15-round decision match against Leonard and after signing for the bout deliberately ran out of the agreement. Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia lightweight, has been Leonard's most persistent challenger. His manager, Phil Glassman, called Benny and Billy Gibson everything on the books, labeled Benny a cheese champion and gave out stories the length and breadth of the land how good Tendler was and what he would do to Leonard. Many times his plaint was that Leonard would run out every time he received an offer for a bout with Tendler.

After Leonard signed for a 15-round decision match with Tex Rickard, the latter made Tendler the first offer. All the former newsboy wanted was $50,000, a lease on the Garden and part of the Bronx. So that lets Tendler out as a sincere boxer.

Mitchell Wanted $35,000.

Ritchie Mitchell, the Milwaukie boxer, who was knocked out by Benny and claimed it was a fluke, has been clamoring for a return go for two years and yet when Rickard offered him a decision match with the champion Ritchie only wanted a mere $35,000.

Joe Welling is a tough scrapper, who has fought them all. He won a 15-round decision over Johnny Dundee in the main event of the first card staged at Madison Square Garden under the new New York boxing law and is well thought of in the east.

Boy McCormick, the fighting son of Erin, is a stablemate of Leonard's and thinks that Benny is a wonder. McCormick has been working out steadily with the lightweight champion since his return to New York from England, that is, until he departed for Portland.

McCormick is a glutton for hard work in the gymnasium. Boy goes to the gym with the intention of doing only a little light work, but the minute he gets in his togs and on the floor his hard day's work is on. Boy worked out yesterday at the Olympic gymnasium and looks in great shape. He is a good bit smaller than when last in Portland and says that he can easily make the middleweight limit. Since being in the country McCormick has never fought a man his own weight. He will be giving away 30 pounds or more when he tackles Willie Meehan at the Milwaukie arena November 24.

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Terry Keller and Boy McCormick are old pals. When Boy stopped off in Los Angeles on his way back to England some months ago he met Keller and they were boon companions while Boy was in the Angel city. Keller was acting in the motion pictures at the time with Jack Dempsey. Keller is now in Portland and the two are renewing old acquaintance.

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The remainder of the November 24 card at the Milwaukie arena is in the making. One of the matches that is a certainty is between Billy Mascott, Pacific coast bantam champion, and Ray Rose of Denver. Rose made a great showing against Eddie Moore several weeks ago and figures as a formidable opponent for Mascott. They will box either six or eight rounds.

Italian Priest Badly Beaten.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Serious rioting has occurred at Genano, near Potenza, Italy, according to a Milan dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. A priest is said to have been severely beaten during a church ceremony at which he praised Italian soldiers and a general strike followed the arrest of 200 persons accused of having participated in the disorder.

SOFT DRINK REVENUE HIGH

Manufacturers of Kickless Beverages Do Big Volume of Business.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—Consumers of soft drinks have paid through the manufacturers of such libations the past 11 months $51,000,000 to the revenue department of the government.

That statement was made today before the closing session of the convention of the Association of Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages by Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief chemist of the department of agriculture. These figures would indicate that the manufacturers of soft drinks do a business in excess of $500,000,000 a year.

LEPER REPORTED MISSING

Wisconsin Man Afflicted With Disease at Large.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12.—Charles Young, declared by Omaha physicians to be afflicted with leprosy, has disappeared from the Madison county farm, where he was placed by the state board of health, it was learned here today.

Sheriff Smith said efforts to find Young had been made without avail. No guard to prevent Young's escape was maintained, the sheriff declared.

DELAY TO SLEUTHS ENDS

Chasers of Rum-Runners No Longer Need Stop at Boundary.

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 12.—Officers pursuing rum runners no longer must stop at the international boundary line between Canada and the United States.

It became known Thursday that by a recent agreement an American officer will accompany Canadian license squads, and vice versa. This cooperative arrangement is expected to facilitate in curbing traffic in liquor along the border.

ROBBERS GET $100,000

First National Bank at Kingston, O., Is Looted by Four.

KINGSTON, O., Nov. 12.—Four robbers who today held up the First National bank here and escaped in an automobile obtained slightly less than $100,000 in government bonds and cash, C. E. Myers, cashier, stated tonight.

The robbers cleared the bank of all cash and negotiable securities after forcing three employes, two of them girls, into a back room.

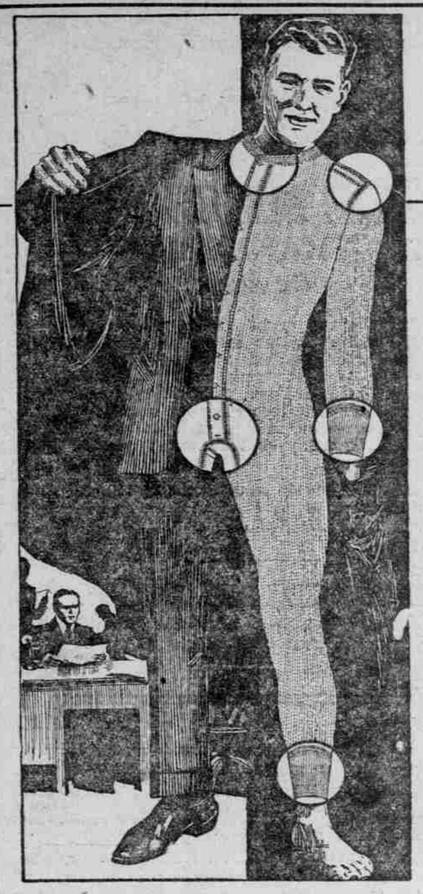
MOTHER-IN-LAW REBUKED

Court Refuses Divorce When He Hears of Home Conditions.

Influence of a mother-in-law upon the home life of Raymond P. Nelson and Mary Etta Nelson had much to do with dismissal of the former's divorce suit yesterday by Circuit Judge McCourt. The court's action was an unusual one, in that he allowed the wife $10 a month for her support, with the idea of giving her more should her physical condition or inability to work merit it, at the same time declining to grant the divorce.

Nelson alleged in his complaint that his home was poorly taken care of, but, according to the judge, his witnesses failed to show this. He also charged neglect and cruel and inhuman treatment. It was stated that Mrs. Nelson had an interest in large sums of money, $1,000,000 being mentioned in the complaint, but when the defendant took the stand she testified that she had only a seventh interest in 188 acres of land and that the property will not come to her until the death of her mother.

Mrs. Anna S. Burks, mother of Nelson, was one of the witnesses and militantly discoursed upon her opinions as to the duties of a wife and upon her observations while visiting in her son's home. Mrs. Nelson later said that her mother-in-law had become angry one day in the kitchen and threatened her with a vegetable knife, but the husband interfered. The judge chided the elder woman for her severity.



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Shorty gets an Earfull!

Howdy from New Orleans, Pete!

Say, old clock, you've got the time—maybe you'd like to hear this one! As we were rolling into New Orleans yesterday one of the men in the club car was recounting his cigarette experiences; how he finally pulled a trick on his luck and got set right!

"Well—I've had my cigarette lesson", continued the traveller. "I went up and down the line on cigarettes until I got hold of Camels and got deep into their quality and mildness and delightful flavor! There never was a blend such as Camels' combination of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos! I'll say it—Camels taught me what a cigarette should be and they'll teach any man who smokes!"

Thinks I to myself—'Sic 'em, judge, every word you spill is a sentence!"

Now, Pete, that's the kind of Camel thanks-giving stuff you get north, east, south, west and through the middle! That's all as true as that little sheep will wag their tails!

I did some tall thinking as I browsed through the quaint old French quarter this evening—how universal the appeal of Camel cigarettes really is! Figure the travelling I've done and the people I've met—each city different from the other—AND Camels have been the ONE cigarette to be found everywhere—and the cigarette most smoked at each point! Pete, old backstop, it's wonderful the way folks are sliding home to Camels!

Dallas, Texas, for me!

Yours Shorty.

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