

JEFFERSON HIGH DEFEATS LINCOLN

West Siders Are Shut Out in Football Contest.

FINAL SCORE IS 25 TO 0

Except in First Five Minutes of Play, Cardinal Line Is Smashed at Will.

Portland High School League Standings.

Jefferson high school smashed the Lincoln line at will on Multnomah field yesterday and won its second game in the Portland high school league, 25 to 0. Except for the first five minutes of play, when the Lincoln line held, Jefferson had no trouble in making yardage. At that, twice in the second quarter Jefferson was held for three downs close to Lincoln's goal line. Each time Jefferson was forced to place-kick. Stern booting the ball between the posts from the 20-yard line for Jefferson's first scores. The first half ended 6 to 0 in Jefferson's favor. Early in the third quarter Jefferson again scored. Stern hit center for five yards after a 30-yard pass, Clark to Stevenson, had brought Jefferson within striking distance. After a touchdown Jefferson received the kick-off and on the first play Hoogs skirled left end for 27 yards. Stern then hit center for a touchdown. Jefferson finished its scoring in the fourth quarter. A 20-yard pass, Clark to Stevenson, and a 30-yard run around left end by Clark gave another touchdown. Stern kicked only one goal after touchdown. The Hoops:

Jefferson (25)	Lincoln (0)
Stevenson	L. E. Cochran
Johnson	L. T. Hughes
Hurlbut	G. D. Martin
Watt	C. E. Martin
Hammond	G. E. Sigant
DeLomb	R. E. Roemer
Swank	R. E. Templeton
Clark	Q. J. Schies
McClane	H. H. Schumier
Hoogs	H. H. Schumier
Officials—	Referee: A. W. Irvine; Umpire: William Smith; Head Linesman: Substitutions—Lincoln, Lasley for Marks; Singleton for Rosenberg; Eliza for Sargent; Houghton for Templeton; Allen for Martin; Murphy for Cochran; Kruse for Hurlbut; Marks for Sigant; Wadd for Hurlbut; Blasier for McClane; Miva for Blasier.

Dempey Driven by Vast Store of Energy.

Champ Trains Hard and Shows Vitality of Dozen Men.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. COMPARED with Jack Dempey, all the other aspiring heavyweights in recent years have been slow and sluggish. Some of them have been tremendous big fellows, who looked big and strong enough to take the championship away from Dempey or anyone else, but they lacked the thing that brought Dempey from the bottom of the class to the championship in a little more than a year.

Dempey is driven at all times by a tremendous store of energy that makes him unlike any other fighter I ever saw. Up in the woods, hunting, he was on the jump every minute of the time. He did more work than any two other men in camp. Yet whenever there was nothing to do, Dempey dropped down on a blanket somewhere and took a complete rest. He has the rare faculty of which Napoleon used to boast. He can go to sleep in a few seconds whenever he wants to, and he never so can always be fresh for renewed activities.

Jack Kearns gave me an example of Dempey's tremendous reserve of energy and vitality. On a recent show trip through Canada they played two towns a day, with a jump between. Starting at Kitchener in the afternoon they played Toronto at night. Then on successive days, showing in the afternoon in one town and jumping to the next by train or auto for a night show, they covered London and Hamilton, Sarnia and Windsor, Moncton and St. John's, Halifax, Sherbrook and Quebec, Cornwall and Montreal, Kingston and Ottawa, and then Bangor and Portland, Me. After that, in the states, the jumps were longer. "On all this trip," said Kearns, "Jack was the most active member of the party. We had to jump from place to place on trains, showing in the afternoon at one place, rushing for a train connection to show somewhere else at night, often reaching our destination with only a few minutes to spare, and after the night show jumping on some other train for the next stop.

"Sometimes we could get a berth for a couple of hours, or a few hours more during a night ride, and sometimes had to sit up in chair cars. "We had all our baggage to rustle along with us. "Long before we were through with the schedule I was half dead for lack of sleep, but Dempey was fresh as ever. The other poor fellows if the show would be so weary that they'd lie down to rest and then Jack would run around and hustle them up, help them pack their bags, and often dash for the station loaded down with twice as much as anyone else was carrying. He thought it was great fun.

"And wherever he went he was always glad to take on any local heavyweight who wanted to give him a rally. At Portland, Me., he boxed a heavyweight who beat Harry Greb, and although the show was outdoors in a heavy rain he thought it was a joke to get soaked through and slip around on the wet canvas. "At each show he was billed for four rounds, but he often boxed ten. At Wichita, where he was to box four rounds he boxed two with Andy Anderson, two with Larry Williams and two each with three local heavyweights, making 12 rounds in all. "Jack never cared how he traveled from one town to another. We couldn't make it by train between Bangor and Portland for afternoon and night shows, and they sent us through by auto, at times running 75 miles an hour on those country roads—and muddy, too. That was a scream to Jack. But I'll admit I didn't feel any too easy. One kid can kill a champion of the world as easily as anyone else!

"When we finished the trip I wanted to sleep about a week, but Dempey was worried because he didn't have enough to do, and next

DEMPEY MOST ENERGETIC OF CHAMPS.



ARTIST EDGREN DEPICTS SOME OF JACK'S ACTIVITIES ON RECENT THEATRICAL TRIP.

RAIL MERGER DEBATED

BANKERS ATTEND MEETING IN NEW YORK.

Representatives of Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington Present. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Representatives of banks identified with railroad interests were present at an informal conference here today of leaders in the movement to merge the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington railroads into one big railroad system. Although no details of the meeting were given out, it was learned that only the operating details of the proposed merger were under discussion. A member of a prominent banking firm denied that any discussion had taken place so far on the financial problems involved in combining the three big roads.

FRISCO, Cal., Oct. 19.—Ralph De Palma, noted racing driver, was arrested Tuesday at Merced, after he is alleged to have driven a car through Chowchilla, near Madera, 74 miles an hour. Speed officers telephoned ahead and the race driver was apprehended at Merced. He was taken back to Chowchilla, where he entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to ten days in the Madera county jail in addition to being fined \$100.

ILLINOIS DRILLED FOR IOWA. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Illinois football team underwent a heavy work out tonight in preparation for the Iowa battle here Saturday. Coach Zuppke had difficulty with his backfield candidates. "I have a November team," the coach said.

FRANCHISE DICKER UNDER WAY. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Negotiations for the sale and transfer of the St. Louis team franchise of the Western league to Lincoln, Neb., are under way, President Tearney announced tonight.

Football Facts.

(Copyright, 1932, Sol Metzger.) Q. Team A tries for a drop kick. Ball strikes cross bar and bounces back in field of play, striking opponent. Player of team which had possession it and claims a first down on the spot. What about this one? A. Wrong. A kicked ball like this strikes goal posts it is an automatic touchback. Rule 4, Section 15. Q. A kicker standing back of his goal-line punts a ball and it strikes a player who is behind goal-line. Does ball go to opponents on spot, giving them a touchdown? A. No. It would be field of play, as halfback would there be offside. But a special rule keeps him outside back of goal-line. A touchdown is scored here if ball is recovered by opponents. It is a safety if recovered by kicker's side. Rule 4, section 15b. Q. Is it necessary to play four quarters of 15 minutes in every game? A. No, time may be shortened by mutual agreement of two captains. Failing to do so, it must be 15 minutes for each quarter, see rule 4, all sections. Q. May an opponent catch a kick-off before it has gone 10 yards? A. Certainly, the rule covering the kick-off in reference to the ball being kicked 10 yards means that no man of kicker's side recover it before it has gone that distance. Rule 20. Q. When a punter and ball was fumbled. End of Team A accidentally kicked it in his effort to pick it up. What happens? A. Ball goes to other team on spot, unless kick was intentional or not. Rule 20, section 2. (Copyright, 1932, by Sol Metzger.)

The Best Play to Use.

With the ball in your possession on your own 40-yard line, third down, 1 yard to go, select play according to the time and score of game. Early in a contest use the play here to insure a first down and to prevent your being forced to punt on the next play and lose your advantage. Late in the game, the play depends upon the score. If behind, attempt a long gaining play, a wide run or a forward pass. If the score is a tie the same tactics should be pursued. If ahead, play as you would in the early stages of the game, to gain the first down by a line plunge. When ahead always keep the ball in your possession as long as possible. Remember that a team on attack is rarely scored on. A somewhat simple and almost foolproof statement this, but a point in football attack too frequently overlooked. Of course, if you are well in the lead and have had the ball most of the game, it is always good practice to give the ball to the opposition once or twice in your own territory. If you have any flaws in your defense which need correcting, the best time to discover them is when you are up to their final big game unscathed and then fall in defeat in these contests because they have failed to test their own defense. Their creed is to keep the ball and run before all seasons. Selfishness sometimes comes a cropper in football. (Copyright, 1932, by Sol Metzger.)

Camp in Good Condition. KELSO, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—R. B. Wolcott of Seattle, an officer of the Humane society who was called here on a complaint regarding the United Contracting company's camp at the Loneview townsite found that camp in excellent condition, and that the company is giving its animals good treatment, housing them in first class barns and feeding them well. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS PLANNED

Edifice Destroyed by Fire to Be Replaced.

OLD SITE MAY BE SOLD

Central Trustees, Deacons and Elders to Present Plans to Congregation Soon.

Definite plans for the erection of a new building to replace the structure destroyed by fire on the evening of September 23, are under consideration by the joint boards of trustees, deacons and elders of the Central Presbyterian church. The insurance adjustments on the old structure are being completed and at the next meeting of the officials to be held Monday night it is expected that plans for the new building will be prepared for presentation to the congregation of the church at a meeting to be held Thursday evening, October 26, at the Buckman school. Since the destruction of the church building the meetings have been conducted in the Buckman school auditorium and in the East side branch library. Rev. Walter pastor, declared yesterday that every effort would be put forth in an attempt to secure approval of plans to build a structure this fall. The new edifice will probably not be erected on the former site at East Thirtieth and Pine street, but it is presumed will be built on the lots now owned by the church on the southeast corner of East Ankeny and East Thirty-second streets, just on the outskirts of Laurelhurst. Old Site May Be Sold. The several lots near the western boundary of Laurelhurst were purchased several months ago and the church had planned ultimately to build on this site even before its building at East Thirtieth and Pine streets was destroyed. The lot where the old building stood probably will be sold and the funds applied on the proposed new building. Church construction in Sellwood, Central Presbyterian church is expected to be completed within the next 10 days. The new edifice for the Moreland Presbyterians is an attractive and well built structure and has cost approximately \$25,000. Dedication Not Set. Members of the Moreland church have been using the Sellwood community house for their regular meetings during the summer while the new structure has been under construction. The laying of the cornerstone for the building was eliminated and the work has been pushed to get the structure ready for occupancy before the winter rains begin. The dedication ceremony is the only formal gathering to be held in honor of the new edifice. The date has not been set definitely, although it is probable that Thanksgiving day may be decided upon. The Sellwood Baptist church has been undergoing a complete renovation, both interior and exterior. The building was moved and a full 15-foot basement excavated under the entire structure providing Sunday school classrooms and ample quarters for the social activities and organizations. An addition, 30 by 40 feet, has been built and will provide additional capacity for the auditorium. The entire construction programme represents an expenditure of about \$10,000 and the building as it now stands has a capacity of about 350 people, nearly three times its original capacity. The church is located on the corner of East Eleventh street and Tacoma avenue.

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The Sellwood Christian church at 569 Tenino avenue is the third church building in the district to be included in the building activities programme. This structure formerly of stucco finish has been finished outside and will be provided with three additional rooms in the interior to be used as Sunday school class rooms. The work will be completed during the coming week.

KIDNAPER FOUND GUILTY

MAN WHO CHAINED WOMAN IN CABIN CONVICTED.

Life Imprisonment Recommended for Fred Brown by Jury at Omaha, Neb. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 19.—A jury in county district court this afternoon found Fred Brown, alleged "chaining man," guilty of kidnapping with intent to commit criminal assault and recommended life imprisonment as his penalty.

Brown was tried on the charge of kidnapping Mrs. Jean Jenkins. The case grew out of the alleged kidnapping by Brown of both Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Kathryn McCormack on May 27 last, when he threw them in his shack near Benson, an Omaha suburb. The two women, they alleged, were forced at the point of a gun to accompany Brown to his shack, where he chained them, put them in a hole and attacked them. Harry E. Boyd was charged with them when they were rescued by the two women. Brown at the trial denied that he forced the women to accompany him and alleged they went of their own volition. An exciting 20-day chase over three states followed the alleged kidnapping and Brown was finally shot down by Wyoming officers 25 miles north of Medicine Bow, Wyo.

MUSTOE GETS ON BALLOT

Walls Walls Candidate Will Run for County Superintendent.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—S. C. Mustoe, nominated as republican candidate for county superintendent, is expected today, will have his name on the ballot in the November election though friends of Gilbert C. Wood, democratic candidate, charge that Mustoe has disqualified himself and that they will contest his election if he is chosen. Auditor Turner yesterday informed Mustoe that the name could not go on the ballot because he had failed to file proof that he had taught one school year of nine months in the county, as required by law, and that the time had elapsed. A telephone message from Attorney General Thompson this morning stated that the law was mandatory, not mandatory, and that Mustoe could file his certificate any time before the ballots were printed. Mustoe immediately filed.

Kiwanians Will Plant Trees.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The local Kiwanis club has sponsored a plan to plant shade trees on the Columbia river highway, just west of The Dalles, along one of the most barren parts of the famous highway. The club voted to purchase the trees and planting will be under the direction of C. W. Wanser, division engineer of the highway department. Each member of the club will be held responsible for a certain number of trees until they mature.

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