

FRANKLIN OUTPLAYS
BENSON TECH 27-0

Interscholastic Football
Game Is Thriller.

FIRST SCORE IS FLUKE

Fumble Recovered by Quakers in
Second Quarter and Pass
and Smashes Get Score.

Franklin High school outplayed
and outgained Benson Tech yesterday
on Multnomah field, winning
27 to 0. The game was a thriller,
and although Franklin scored in
the second quarter the eleven
appeared evenly matched in the
first half. Franklin's first score
resulted from a fluke when
Benson fumbled on its own 15-yard
line. Franklin recovered, and a
short pass to Krupp, who kicked
four line smashes by Holmes gave
Franklin a touchdown.

Neither team scored in the third
period, but in the fourth, Franklin
crossed the line for three touch-
downs. A 15-yard pass over the
goal line, Holmes to East, which
East caught, was the first score
ground, netted the first score of a
period. Holmes scored from the
third touchdown when he centered
for five yards after the ball had
been carried from Benson's 40-yard
line on line smashes. A 40-yard
pass, Smith to Krupp, ended the
scoring for Franklin. Peake kicked
three of the four goals after touch-
downs.

Franklin's defeat by Washington
last week, Oct. 12, evidently served
the Quakers as a lesson, for they
played an entirely different game
yesterday. The work of the whole
Franklin team, and especially
Holmes, was brilliant. Krupp
playing an end, also starred, catch-
ing several difficult passes.

For Benson, Skaggs was the only
star. After receiving Peck early in
the first quarter he ran the team
like a veteran, but the Mechanics
never had a chance, as Franklin's
line held fast in the pinches. The
lineups:

Benson (9). Franklin (27).
Roberts...L. E...Walton
Pulley...L. E...Walton
Thomas...L. G...Tuttle
Vaughn...L. G...Tuttle
Butler...L. G...Tuttle
Miller...L. G...Tuttle
Peele...L. G...Tuttle
Rosen...L. G...Tuttle
Ashley...L. G...Tuttle
Frook...L. G...Tuttle
Official: Tom...
Time of quarters, 15 minutes.
Officials: Tom...
Irvin, umpire; William...
Ineasman.

Substitutions: Franklin, Walters for
Holmes, Brown for Peake, Tucker for
Eaton, Holmes for Walters, Skaggs for
Tucker, Benson, Skaggs for Peake,
for Ashley, Mason for Frook, Eastman
for Thomas, Peck for Rosen.

COAST FANS PAY \$1,855,796

Baseball Receipts This Year Ex-
ceed Last by \$8000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Ad-
mission to the Pacific Coast Inter-
league ball game this season to-
taled \$1,855,796, an increase of al-
most \$8000 over 1921, it was an-
nounced today by President Mc-
Carthy.

Sacramento and Seattle showed a
decrease in attendance over last
year according to the report, while
all the rest of the league cities had
a substantial increase. The great-
est gain was in Portland, where the
attendance was 10 per cent greater
than last year.

Football Players Injured.

MOUNT ANGELO COLLEGE, St.
Benedict, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special).—
An unfortunate accident occurred
Tuesday when Jack Tierney of Con-
don, Or., dislocated his left elbow in
a "scrub" football game. The cause
of the accident was a heavy kick on
uneven ground, resulting from a
tackle. He was taken to Silvertown,
where he received medical treat-
ment. At present his arm is healing
rapidly and will be in good condi-
tion in a few weeks. Irvin Schilling
of Pendleton, Or., suffered a strain
to some of the ligaments of his left
arm.

Football Seconds to Play.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 20.—
(Special).—The Hoquiam and Aber-
deen high school second football
teams will meet in their annual
game on the Aberdeen field Thurs-
day afternoon, October 26. Much
rivalry is being displayed, and as all
players except those who have made
their letters, are allowed to play, a
hard game is predicted. Hoquiam
won last year's game by a score of
25 to 0.

Chehalis to Play Gobs.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Spe-
cial).—Chehalis high school football
team has been scheduled to play a
game on Saturday afternoon of this
week at Millett field, Chehalis, with
the fast team from the United States
battleship Tennessee. The game
will be at 3 P. M. and a battle royal
is expected, as the visiting team
has a reputation of being one of
the strongest of the navy.

Deer Hunters Successful.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special).—
Practically every hunting party
that has been out for deer recently
reported at least one member for-
tunate enough to bring back a buck.
Deer are reported to be abundant in
the vicinity of Grizzly peak and over
toward the Klamath country. Quail
hunters are not proving so fortunate,
and light bags are the rule.

Lebanon Without Game.

LEBANON, Or., Oct. 20.—(Spe-
cial).—The Lebanon High school
football team is without a game for
this week end, owing to Browns-
ville cancelling a tentatively sched-
uled game for this reason. They
Stanton. The cancellation came so
late the local boys could not ar-
range for another game.

Santel to Wrestle Gardini.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Ad-
Santel, champion of the world light
heavyweight wrestling champion-
ship, and Benato Gardini, Italian
wrestler, meet here next Tuesday
night. In a previous match Gardini
took one fall and the decision
from Santel.

Estacada 04, Molalla 0.

ESTACADA, Or., Oct. 20.—Estacada
high school eleven swamped
Molalla here today 44 to 0. The
local team was heavier.

Hand and Singh to Wrestle.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct. 20.—
(Special).—Ralph Hand, local wrest-

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Liberty—"Pools First."
Columbia—"Theodore Roberts in
"The Old Homestead." Second
week.
Rivoli—"Bebe Daniels in "Pink
God."
Majestic—"Mary Roberts Rine-
hart's "Affinities."
Blue Mouse—"Johnnie Walker in
"The Sign of the Cross."
Hippodrome—"George Larkin in
"Boomerang Justice."
Circle—"Tom Mix in "Trailing."

ONE of the best balanced bills
seen at the Blue Mouse theater
in some little time opened yes-
terday. It is made up of two fea-
ture offerings. One a comedy hit,
with Larry Semon, labeled "Golf,"
and the other a thrilling drama of
the north, "My Dad," with Johnnie
Walker as the star.

The unflinching heroism of a
youth in his efforts to prove his
father innocent of murder, in which
he was supposed to have been im-
plicated, forms the theme for "My
Dad," which Johnnie Walker appears
in the role of the son who goes through
blinding hazards and puts up
with one of the greatest heart-to-
hand fights with his enemies that has
been seen on the screen, in order to
gain the evidence necessary to free
his father. Another feature of the
picture is the splendid work of
"Rin-Tin," dog actor, who does al-
most human things in order to save
his master, Johnnie Walker.

Larry Semon, who supplies
the laughing part of the bill in his
latest and one of his funniest com-
edy hits. There is just one laugh
after another in the number of new
and original stunts that are pulled
by the comedian. One of the novel
features of the comedy is the acting
of a squirrel that lives on a golf
course. Charlie Carlisle appears in
the feminine role opposite to Semon.

"Under Two Flags" Booked.

"Under Two Flags," the Universal-
Jewel film version of Ouida's im-
mortal tale of undying love, which had
the stage of the world for many
years in a dramatized version of the
novel, presents one of the great-
est of the screen.

White Knocks Out Marks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Charles
White, Chicago lightweight, knocked
out Sid Marks, Canadian light-
weight champion, tonight in the
second round of a 12-round match
at Madison Square Garden.

SIKI RUNS OUT OF BOUT

RICKARD NOTIFIED OF PUG-
ILIST'S CHANGE OF MIND.

Instead of Fighting Kid Norfolk
in New York, Negro Will
Meet Beckett in London.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The fight
for the world's light heavyweight
title between Siki and Kid Norfolk,
which was to have taken place here
on November 30, is off. Tox Rickard,
owner of the match, has received a
cable message from Maurice Hell-
ers, Siki's manager. The Madison
Square Garden promoter was in-
formed that Siki would be unable to
fulfill the agreement and that he
decided to meet Joe Beckett, heavy-
weight champion of Europe, in Lon-
don, December 7.

Football Facts.

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Q. Copying quarterback made a fair
catch and said he would try to
win for a field goal. When his
captain came up he said his team would
win. What is necessary to make
the try for goal?
A. No. Only player to make decision
is captain of the team and the only
when asked by referee; Rule 13, sec-
tion 2.

Q. A punter ball rolled along the
sidelines and was touched by a player
of the other side who went out of bounds
and then he claimed it, saying he was
the last man to touch it in field of play.
Is this true?
A. No. Such a ball goes to team re-
covering it out of bounds, unless a ground
spear is made in the act of its nearness
of stands. Rule 13, section 8.

Q. Referee accidentally kicked a
ball back to the line in scrimmage. Time
had to be taken out. This was the
fourth "time out" for this team during
this game. Should he be penalized?
A. I should think the referee would
call time out himself and not charge
this one to the team.

Q. Can a team, making a touchback,
put a player by kickoff as was for-
merly the case?
A. No. It must put ball in play by
scrimmage. Rule 13, section 11.

Q. Halfback goes over line with ball
in his arms and then tumbles. Is it re-
covered by opponent or is his claim for
a touchdown correct?
A. The instant he crosses or reaches
the line with ball, the ball is dead and
a touchdown is scored. Rule 6, section 14.

The Best Play to Use.

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With the ball in your possession on
your own 40-yard line, second down, 20
yards to go. You are now in that odd
situation which sometimes arises by re-
sult of a penalty for holding or a close
scrimmage. That is the time for such
situations tend to upset teams in close
games.

The best thing to do is to play the
ball to the opponent by a punt and let
your eleven regain its composure by
playing defense. Some coaches prefer
to let the opponent have the ball at the
start of a game for like reason. They
want their players to settle down and
work off any nervousness by playing
defense before attempting to attack
and chance a fumble.

stories of all times through the su-
perior medium of the screen. It
comes to the Rivoli theater in No-
vember.

Frisella Dean, the star, is directed
by Tod Browning, the same com-
bination responsible for "The Virgin
of Stamboul."
Supporting Miss Dean are such
stellar artists as James Kirkwood,
John Davidson, Ethel Grey Terry,
Stuart Holmes, Fred Cavena, W. H.
Ewald, Sherman, and a modern
Mack.

In the production of the picture
Universal allowed Tod Browning un-
limited scope. Even "Foolish Wives"
had scarcely better sets and scenic
effects. The gamut of Algerian
architecture is run, from narrow
alleys to barracks and boudoirs of
oriental splendor.

Screen Gossip.

"The Old Homestead," in which
Theodore Roberts is featured, begins
the second week of its engagement
at the Columbia theater today.
John Barrymore in "Sherlock
Holmes" is coming to the Majestic
theater. This is reputed to be the
greatest detective story at the
Columbia. It is reported to be the
triumph of Barrymore's interesting
career.

This is one of the titles from Con-
stance Talmadge's "East Is West,"
which is coming to the Liberty
theater, and in which she plays the
part of Miss "Sue." Kid, I shak
only dignified American language.
Get me, Steve? Oh, well, so glad
to see you. So glad to see you. So
glad to see you. So glad to see you.

Gus A. Metzger of the Rivoli the-
ater announces the signing of a con-
tract for the showing at an early
date of "The Face in the Fog," a
thrilling play starring Lionel Barry-
more and an all-star cast, including
Lower. It is a modern
story without the supernatural, as
its name would indicate.

Universal wants amusing stories
of the North and South. The western
series of them, packing five-
cent punch into two reels of fast
action. Ross is directing. The
stories must be dramatic, accord-
ing to Hugh Hoffman, who is read-
ing them, and avoid the usual humdrum.

3 OF 4 FEATHERS HERE

GORMAN DUE IN CITY FROM
GRANTS PASS.

Battlers Getting in Hard Licks
for Two Ten-Round Main
Events at Armory.

Three of the four boxers who
will fight the two ten-round main
events of the featherweight tourna-
ment at the armory next Thurs-
day night are here already. They are
groundhogs getting ready for their
battles. The fourth, Joe Gorman,
is due in town from his home in
Grants Pass.

Sammy Gordon and Ad Macke,
opponents in the other feather-
weight go, also were doing their
stuff, the former at the Olympic
gym and the latter at Butler's box-
ing school in the Radcliff building.
Fred Winzor put Sammy through a
brief workout in which the little
Hebrew showed plenty of speed. He
took into a couple of sparring part-
ners and chased them around the
gym. Sammy appears to be develop-
ing a strong punch. If it lands on
Macke that youth may wonder who
put the stars out of play.

Macke does more training than
all the other boxers on the card
put together. Whether he has a
fight or not, Macke always is in
shape, as he gets plenty of work-
outs sparring with his pupils in the
boxing school where he learned his
trade.

The three four-round prelimi-
naries for Thursday's card were
signed yesterday by matchmaker
Hansen. Neil Zimmerman and Ah
Fong, who put up such a heavy
four-round battle on the last card,
have been rematched. Jack Dalton,
the Vancouver, Wash., soldier, who
in his first start here beat Joe
Hoff, will face Tim Callahan in one
of the bouts, with Joey Cox and
George Hale in the curtain raiser.

Tilly (Kid) Herman, Pacific coast
welterweight champion, has re-
turned to California after a suc-
cessful invasion of the east in
which, among others, he beat the
retired soldier, Bertie, who had
lost only one fight while away from
home. That was to Dave Shade on
a foul in the fifth round at Hous-
ton, Tex.

Herman showed his wares to the
Portland fans several times about
three years ago. He is now under
the management of Fred Whisler,
who says Herman's experiences in
eastern rings have made him a
vastly improved boxer and that he
will pit him against any welter-
weight in the country.

LINFIELD TO CELEBRATE

College Homecoming in Novem-
ber to Be Interesting Event.

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinn-
ville, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special).—The
student body and the officers of the
college are planning for the second
annual fall homecoming, November
24-25 this year. Invitations have
been sent out to attend the big
event of the year. Committees are
at work making final arrangements
and a splendid programme is being
planned.

The first day will witness a foot-
ball game in the afternoon between
Willamette university and Linfield
college. This is the first intercol-
legiate game that the college will
have played in 16 years.

Friday evening the college dra-
matic club will stage the comedy,
"Stop Thief."
Saturday afternoon the alumni
will hold its get-together and busi-
ness meeting. At high noon the
of the famous conquest class will
be held.

HE DEFEATS TURK
IN STRAIGHT FALLS

Hussane Meets His Water-
loo in Local Grappler.

CHALLENGE STILL HOLDS

Ted Thinks Showing Qualifies
Him to Make Good Against
Any Light Heavyweight.

Ted Thye stepped out in the light
heavyweight class Thursday at the
Hellig theater and took two straight
light-heavyweights, the Terri-
ble Turk. The first fall required
Thye 1 hour and 3 minutes to make
the Turk quit it, but the second
was over in 17 minutes.

Both times it was Thye's wristlock
which stopped his heavier opponent
from the near east. Hussane's show-
ings were not on the canvas for
either fall, but each time Thye had
his famous wristlock clamped on so
tightly that there was nothing for
the Turk to do but give in or else
suffer a badly wrenched arm. Both
times Thye's wristlock was the
muscle-grinding hold and gave in.

Thye is Overweight.
According to the weights an-
nounced at the ringside Thye was
outweighed 15 pounds. Hussane
showed plenty of ability as a
wrestler. He was shown to have
good use of his extra poundage in
blocking Thye's holds, but he did
not show the variety of holds that
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When the match was over Thye
remarked that his challenge to the
Turk was not a bluff. He had tried
to figure his showing with Hussane
qualified him to make good against
any of them.

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to Eugene Today.

COLUMBIA TO PLAY FROSH

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The Columbia prep school football
team will play the Oregon freshmen
at Eugene today. Coach Smith and
20 players will make the trip.

Columbia opened its season last
week by defeating the Oregon Aggie
rooks, losing in the last ten minutes
to two blocked punts, 16 to 13. Ex-
cept Haner, who is out with minor
injuries, practically the same lineup
will be used in the game with the
Cudry, 1921 quarterback, who was
out from injuries early in the sea-
son.

IRRIGATION DITCH BEGUN

Wooden Flume on Tumalo Proj-
ect to Be Replaced.

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Galloway will be a candidate for
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Eighteen men are expected to con-
test the election, but only two have
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A citizens' caucus will be held
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Third Unit of Shelvin-Hixon
Structure Is Begun.

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The work of raising the heavy tim-
bers for the third unit of the Shel-
vin-Hixon mill started today and
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Eighteen men are employed in the
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laying concrete foundation forms for
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the extension of the green chain.

Extradition Papers Signed.

MISSION SOCIETIES MEET

Methodist-Episcopal Church
Women Confer at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special).—
Representatives of the women's
missionary societies of the Meth-
odist Episcopal churches in the
Salem district convened here today

for the 12th annual conference of
Oregon.

The meeting was called to order
this afternoon by Mrs. M. R. Pa-
roungian of Salem at 1:15 o'clock.
Following the opening prayer, Mrs.
J. C. Spencer of Albany gave the
devotional. The address of welcome
was given by Mrs. D. E. Nebergall,
president of the Albany auxiliary.
Mrs. Paroungian responded, Mrs.
E. E. Umeyer, Mrs. Hugh Cum-
mings, Mrs. William P. Miller and
Miss Iola Gilbert read papers and
gave information on inspirations re-
ceived from recent branch meetings.
A counsel hour was held by Mrs.
Matthew Simpson Hughes, president
of the Columbia river branch. Solos
were given by Mrs. L. W. Moore and
Miss E. Williamson.

The evening session was devoted
to the young people. A banquet was
served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh
Cummings of Albany presiding. The
regular evening session was pre-
sided over by Mrs. Hughes. Rev.
J. C. Spencer of Albany gave the
devotional. A programme consist-
ing of music by the young people of
Albany and a story-telling contest
and a talk on Korea by Miss Alice
Kim, recently a missionary in that
country, was given.

A full day's programme has been
arranged for tomorrow.

POWER LINE COMPLETED

PROSPECT PLANT TO SEND
ELECTRICITY NORTH.

Costly Substation at Springfield.
Connecting Lines Finished.

Month Ahead of Schedule.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special).—
Within the next 24 hours electrical
energy from the big plant at Pros-
pect, Jackson county, will be com-
ing over the transmission lines of
the California-Oregon Power com-
pany to the Mountain States Power
company, the last link of the long-
power line in the world having just
been completed.

Preparations on the Mountain
States system to carry the 66,000-
volt of the new line have been
made by the installation of a costly
sub-station at Springfield and in-
creasing the insulation on the line
between Springfield and Albany. The
company has had the lines at Spring-
field completed a line of wire which
has come from San Diego. Cal.
Power plants are located at many
points on the long line and help
furnish electricity.

The California-Oregon Power
company has had crews building the
line between Springfield and the
work power plant at Prospect, in
the first of the sub-stations. The
hug is completed a month
ahead of schedule. The line be-
tween Springfield and Albany has
been fully insulated to carry 66,
000 volts.

The Mountain States Power com-
pany furnishes Junction City, Ore.,
Brownsmead, Albany, Corvallis,
and Philomath out of the
Springfield plant. Albany has a
small water plant and a steam
auxiliary which generate out of the
"load" for that city, but other-
wise all the electricity used in those
cities comes from Springfield. The
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OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Attractive Bargains Are Offered

In order to render better service to our customers and make our
organization more efficient we have moved our used car depart-
ment from Broadway and Couch to our main salesroom, 615-617
Washington