

THREE COLLEGES
STILL RUNNINGOregon O. A. C. and Wash-
ington Still Have Chance for
First Honors.

PULLMAN IN HARD LUCK

Lack of Attention Eliminates Strong
State College Team From Op-
portunity to Test Its
Mettle.

**IMPORTANT NORTHWEST CON-
FERENCE GAMES THIS WEEK.**
Whitman vs. Whitworth, at Walla
Walla, November 12.
Oregon vs. Idaho, at Portland,
November 13.
O. A. C. vs. Washington, at Cor-
vallis, November 13.

BY OBSERVER.
Washington's overwhelming defeat of
Idaho at Spokane last Saturday and the
victory of the Oregon Agricultural College
over Whitman at Walla Walla the day
before have had interesting results in
definitely narrowing the race for North-
west conference honors to three teams.
As it now stands, the struggle is be-
tween Washington, Oregon and Oregon
Agricultural College. But either Wash-
ington or O. A. C. will be eliminated in
their big game at Corvallis next Sat-
urday, leaving the winner to fight it out
with Oregon in the final round. By the
clever arrangement of its schedule, the
state university, though it has not met
a single conference team, is certain to
be in the decisive game of the season.

Not only were Idaho and Whitman put
out of the running by their defeats, but
their elimination has further had the curi-
ous effect of automatically dragging
Pullman down with them. Washington
State College spent most of the Spring
and Summer in selecting a graduate man-
ager, and let the football schedule take
care of itself. As a result, the annual
match with Washington was lost and
conference games were arranged only
with Whitman and Idaho. Pullman can
draw both these eleven to a merry stand-
still, and, except from the unsatis-
factory basis of comparative scores, will
be as far away from any championship
consideration as though she had turned
out no team at all.

Post-Season Game Talked.

This is extremely galling to the Wash-
ington Aggies, for Coach Rednour ap-
pears to have a strong eleven. One day
last week his men scored 14 to 0 against
Puget Sound University, a team which
Idaho beat 21 to 0. There is some talk
between Graduate Managers Jones of
Pullman and Zednick of Washington of
having a post-season game at Spokane,
but college faculties seem to be in some
doubt as to whether or not they will
allow a post-season game these
days, and the meeting is hardly likely.

As this is being written, Pullman is
playing Idaho at Moscow in Seattle. Unless
all the dope fails, Washington will have
no trouble in winning, though the husky
university men will not have the same
snap they had against Idaho. A week ago
this game was regarded as one of the
decisive contests of the season. Since
O. A. C.'s unexpected victory, however,
it has fallen to second place in impor-
tance and will be valuable chiefly through
its giving a line on Washington's strength
against an eleven of real class.

The result of this game O. A. C.-Whit-
man game, by the way, was the big
surprise of the season. A few of the wise
ones only were aware of the real card
Coach Metzger laid up his sleeve. Most
of the football prophets had Whitman
picked to win by a good score on its
showing against Idaho, and O. A. C.'s
19 to 6 victory set all their calculations
topsy-turvy. Now the Oregon Aggies are
such an important factor in the confer-
ence race that on their games with Wash-
ington and Oregon may hinge the cham-
pionship. Metzger's work with a great
bunch of candidates and only three old
players marks him as one of the wildest
and most able coaches who have ever
come to the Northwest. Something like
this might have been expected from the
man who turned out the best team in the
United States at Pennsylvania last year,
after the critics had said that he
didn't have a chance. Metzger did a very
nifty thing when he fired Carl Wolff
from his squad for the sake of disci-
pline, but in Kock and Bernier he seems
to have developed backs who are as good
as Wolff ever was.

Big Games This Week.

Two mighty interesting games are
in store for football fans this week. Next
Saturday Washington will meet O. A. C.
at Corvallis in the big game that will
drop the curtain on the championship
hopes of one of the eleven. The same
afternoon on Multnomah Field in Port-
land, Oregon will play Idaho their fifth
annual game, which will decide the
first appearance of the year in a confer-
ence battle.

Much more could be told of Wash-
ington's real ability if the Whitman game
had been played at this writing, but
Coach Dobie has already showed his hand
enough to make it pretty clear that
Washington has a better eleven even than
the splendid fighting machine that repre-
sented it last year. In the face of that
20 to 0 score against Idaho the bearish
stories of frightful injuries and dis-
heartened players that came from the
Seattle camp in a steady stream are pa-
thetic. They were generally taken with
a grain of salt anyway, so there was little
surprise except at the vastness of the
score, which was the highest ever re-
corded against a Northwest conference
college.

In the Idaho game Washington dis-
played remarkable versatility at all kinds
of football. Not once was the team held
for downs, and yardage was made on
straight football every time it was tried.
Several forward passes yielded big gains,
three touchdowns being made directly
possible by perfect passes. At putting,
big Bakins made several 30 and 40 yard
kicks. Coyle at quarterback showed the same
genius for directing the team and run-
ning back punts that helped Wash-
ington's chances so greatly last year.

Last year Washington beat O. A. C. 22
to 0. It looks as though the problem
of stopping Dobie's men this year will
be too much even for Metzger's cunning,
but the fussy Pennsylvanian is yet to be
heard from.

The Oregon-Idaho game will be of par-
ticular interest to Portlanders because it
will be Oregon's only appearance and
the only intercollegiate game there this
season. Moreover the game is sure to be
a fierce one, for Idaho always plays
hardest against the Oregon collegians.
The game at Moscow last year in which
Oregon won in the last 10 minutes by the
score of 27 to 21 was perhaps the most
fiercely fought and spectacular contest
ever played on any gridiron.

The two colleges first played in 1901,
when the score was 0 to 0. At their next
meeting in 1906, Oregon was victor by 12

DULL DAYS FOR THE FAN.



WASHINGTON HIGH WINS

IT HAS CHANCE TO PICK HON-
ORS OF SERIES.Classy Game With Lincoln Played.
Advantage Over Columbia
Seems Apparent.

By pulling a well-earned victory from
Lincoln High Friday afternoon, the
Washington High came into line for
the championship of the intercollegiate
series. Portland Academy and Lincoln
High are both out of the race, each
having lost two games, while Wash-
ington and Columbia won two apiece.

The game Friday was a decidedly
classy exhibition, each team showing
great improvement over previous per-
formances. The Washington team, by
earning every one of its nine points,
demonstrated it will have somewhat
more than an even chance to land the
championship. The East Side boys, how-
ever, were somewhat weak. The Columbia squad
was just developing into a semblance
of a team from a bunch of raw re-
cruits. The Lincoln team was weak-
ened by the loss of three of its most
valuable players from injuries.

In their games with Portland Acad-
emy, Columbia and Washington played
about equal strength, Columbia
winning on a fluke touchdown and a
place kick, and Washington scoring on
a safety and a place kick.

A general opinion is that Wash-
ington will win in the championship
game to be played a week from next
Friday. A scoreless game is quite prob-
able. Washington has more veterans than
any other team in the league, while
the Columbia team was developed
from green material.

The old-time rivals, Lincoln and Port-
land Academy, will clash next Friday
to decide the cellar championship. Six
or seven years ago the contest of the
season was between these two insti-
tutions, but since the East Side High
School has come into existence it has
replaced P. A. as a rival.

Lincoln High plays consistently and
makes probably as few errors as any
team in the league, but in Friday's
game it lacked the ginger of the East
Side lads. However, the team did ex-
ceedingly well, an entirely new back-
field and quarterback had to be de-
veloped, owing to the loss of Vosper,
Cochran and Patterson through injuries
and other causes. Gunnell has taken the
quarterback station, and in the game
with Washington he showed up re-
markably well and made fewer mis-
takes than his opponent, Cornell. In the

last game his quarterback runs were
a feature.

While the present teams of the In-
terscholastic League are playing their
games, Hopkins Jenkins, at the Jeff-
erson High School, is perfecting a team
that may make them all sit up and
take notice next season. Campbell, the
fullback, and the Hastings brothers at
right and left half, were members of
last year's famous Holladay Grammar
School team, and at present they are
among the most capable of interschol-
astic players.

Ten-Round Bout Attracts.

KEILSO, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Special).—
Much interest is manifested in the
coming ten-round boxing contest at
the McDonough Opera-House, between
Bill Hendricks, the clever Seattle
heavyweight boxer, and Dan Fitzgerald,
the Boston heavyweight, scheduled to
take place on the night of November
20. Hendricks is the younger of the
two, and taller. His advantage in this
respect is offset by the great experi-
ence of Fitzgerald, who has boxed pro-
fessionally for eight years. Jack Cur-
ley, the veteran Northwest heavyweight
boxer, is anxious to get a match with
the winner, and big Fred Russell is
also after a chance with the victorious
one.

Firestone Wins Nassau Handicap.

AQUEDUCT, Nov. 6.—Firestone, a
receding favorite, easily won the Nas-
sau handicap here today from a high-
class field. Fauntleroy, a two-year
old, who had shown good form at Pim-
lico, was heavily played. Fauntleroy
went to the front at the start and set
a fast pace well into the stretch. Here
Firestone moved up fast, and, taking
the lead, won by two lengths.

OPAL CITY—FUTURE METROPOLIS

Of Central Oregon—See Page 3, Section 4.

"BAT" MASTERSON
WRITES ON FIGHTRing Expert Says Jeffries and
Johnson Will Fight in
San Francisco.

COFFROTH ONLY BIDDER

"Big Jim" Praised by Eastern Sport
as Fit and Trim for Contest.His Punch Better Than
Fitzsimmons'.

Jeffries and Johnson have signed up
for a battle to decide the pugilistic
supremacy of the world, and the East-
ern critics continue to comment on the
battle which will undoubtedly be pulled
off on the Pacific Coast.

One of the most noted followers of
the game, W. B. "Bat" Masterston, says
the fight will surely take place in
San Francisco, or at least in Califor-
nia, and closes the following argument
to back up his assertion:

"You can take it from me that Jim-
my Coffroth will be the only bona fide
bidder for the Jeffries-Johnson fight.
Coffroth, unless all signs fail, has that
match sewed up so far as competition
is concerned. The reason Coffroth will
be the only bidder is because there is
no other place in the country, outside
of Coffroth's bailiwick, where the bat-
tle could be held.

"It is all right for the principals and
some of the newspapers to advance the
argument that there will be spirited
competition among certain promoters
to secure the battle. But when it comes
to putting up a forfeit to guarantee
that the battle will take place there'll
be but one man in the field and that
will be Coffroth.

Hugh McIntosh, the Australian,
might be able to raise Coffroth in the
matter of a purse, and it might be, if
the raise is sufficiently impressive,
he'll get the battle. But it is hardly
probable that McIntosh will be a bid-
der. Had the Australian been anxious
for the fight he would have indicated
the amount of money he was willing to
pay for it before Jeffries left for home.
As it is, McIntosh has made no offer
that could be considered genuine. At
any rate, he has not put up any money
to guarantee the fulfillment of his
promise provided the offer, if he has
made one, was accepted. McIntosh is
reported to have bid \$55,000 for the
fight, but like a good many other things
that have appeared in the news-
papers in connection with the bat-
tle, the report, when sifted down, will
probably be found to be nothing more
than a newspaper story.

Millers in Field.

"The Miller brothers, who had a wild
West show on the road for a number
of years, and whose headquarters is at
Bills, Okla., are said to have offered
\$75,000 for the fight. It is a good bet-
ting proposition, however, that the Mil-
ler brothers have made no such offer.
Some one connected with their Wild
West show may have put such a report
in circulation for advertising purposes,
but there is no reason for believing
that the Miller brothers would even at-
tempt to handle the fight in Oklahoma.

"While a good part of Oklahoma was
Indian Territory before its admission to
the Union as a state, it is now conceded
by all intelligent persons to be one of
the biggest crank states in the Union.
The constitution adopted at the time
Oklahoma became a state contains more
fanatical provisions than any state in the
Union, Kansas not excepted, and that's
going some.

The following in an Eastern exchange
gives Jeffries a great boost and would
seem to offset some of the arguments
used by those who do not think the big
fellow can come back:

Charlie White was in a reminiscent
mood. When Charlie feels like dig-
ging up incidents of the past he's one of our
best diggers.

"Jeff just looks like a great big boy
again," said Charlie. "He looks like the
old Jeff we knew out in Carson, eh?"
"He does," a friend agreed.

"Do you remember what a big bear he
was?" went on Charlie. "Big, rough fel-
low, just 21. That's why Jeffries can get
back in to the game now and fight like
a champion. He didn't start too young
and leave all his vitality on the road
when he was 16, 17, or 18 years old. He
was of age when he began and he was a
man grown. He had all his strength and
stamina and the training didn't take any-
thing out of him. Lots of these fighters
start when they are about 16. They dry
out their vitality in training, and when
they are 25 they're all in. All the fellows
that start late, look at Fitz. He was a
blacksmith and working at his trade
when they would have had him a cham-
pion in this country. He developed
slowly.

Jeffries Always Strong.

"Jeff was naturally the strongest man
I ever saw in my life," Charlie went on
warming up to his work. "There wasn't

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any limit to his endurance. He never
knew what it was to feel tired. I remem-
ber one day when Jim was training for
the first Fitzsimmons fight. It was down
in New Jersey. Jim went out on the road
for a run and took a bicycle rider along
with him. Just ahead of me and apart
when I got close, said Jeff. "I want to
sprint a little." What do you think that
big fellow did? Why, he chased that
biker five miles at top speed. He
sprinted all the way.

"When he got back to camp he ran
into the dressing-room and began peeling
off his sweaters. He'd give a big, rough
snort like a bear and then jerk one over
his head and slam it into a corner. Off
would come another and he'd throw it
against the wall. He pulled off his shoes
and threw them on the floor just to make
a noise. He was full of life. I never
saw a big man come off the road so fresh
before. You know how Corbett and Fitz
used to come in. They'd hop into their
chair sweating and panting and all in
and wait for somebody to take off their
shoes.

"And don't you forget that Jeffries
could fight. Those were no dubs that he
whipped. No living man could ever hit
harder than Fitzsimmons, yet Jeff ate up
his punches. Fitz hit? Say? I referred
the fight between Fitz and Sharkey. He
nearly killed the sailor. Fitz was kid-
ding Tom from the beginning. Just before

the end of the first round Sharkey landed
a swing on the side of Bob's neck. It
nearly knocked his head off. I saw him
wobble as he came to his corner. As soon
as he came out for the second round he
went on kidding.

Fitz "Sinks the Ship."
"Tom Sharkey had a ship tattooed on
his chest. Here goes to sink the ship,"
Fitz would say, landing one in Tom's
stomach. He'd tell Tom where he was
going to land and then make good. After
a minute Fitz says, 'Here's one on the
nose, Tom.' Up came Tom's hands to
cover his face and Fitz sunk that left in
Sharkey's solar plexus about a foot. I
heard Tom groan as he half turned
toward me and went down. The ship's
sunk,' says Fitz with a grin. That was
the most terrible punch I ever saw. It
sounded like some one hitting a bass
drum. It must have driven the ends of
Tom's ribs right into his body.

"Jeff took wallops just as hard and
never went down. He's never been put
off his feet in a fight. I want to see this
Jeff-Johnson fight. There'll never be an-
other like it. You don't get much more
like that together once in a hundred years.

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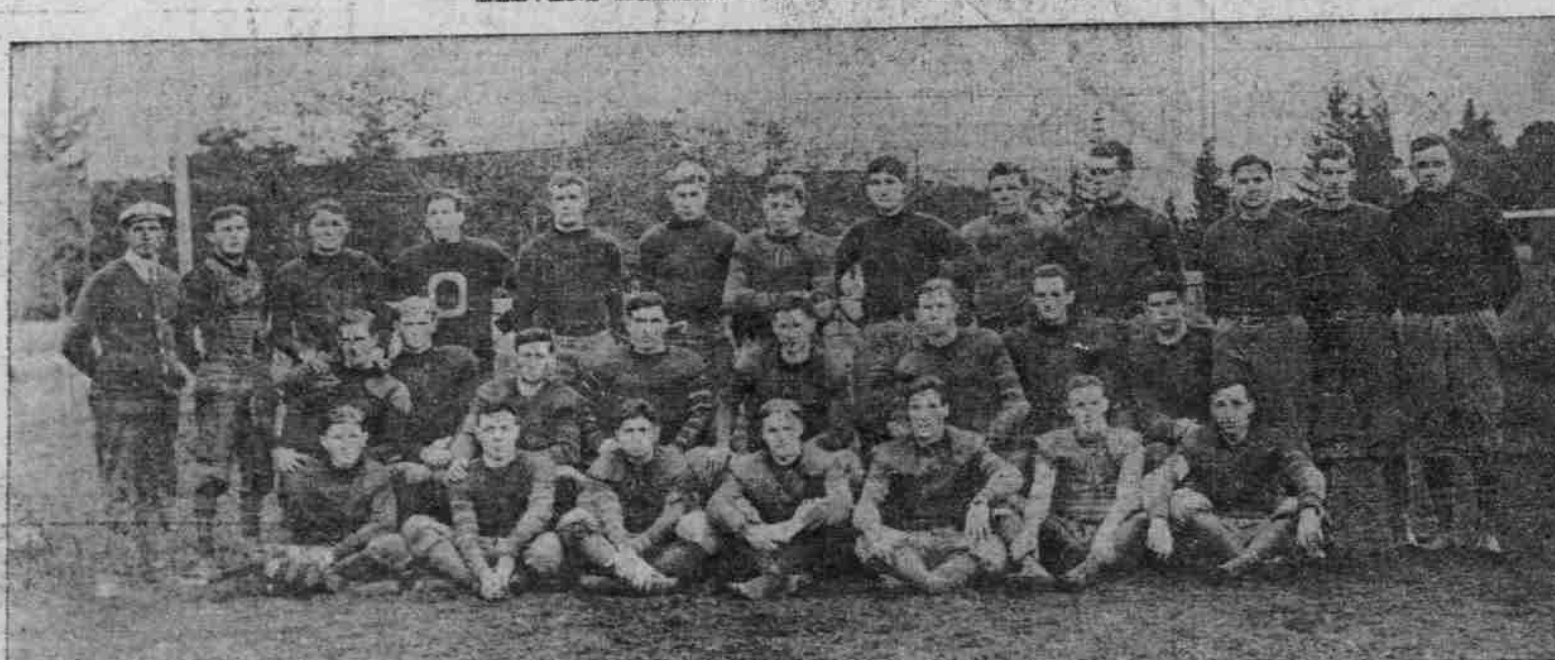
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Secretary.HUSKY FOOTBALL SQUAD AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FROM WHICH COACH FORBES SENT TWO COMPLETE
ELEVENS AGAINST MULTNOMAH YESTERDAY

—Photo by Nitschke, University of Oregon.
Reading From Left to Right: Seated—Roberts, Plinkham, Kilz, Johnson, Taylor, Huston, McKinley, Keeling—Art Menns, Allen, Michael, Main, Bar-
tell, Sullivan, Henderson, Hardax. Standing—Trainer "Bill" Hayward, Latourette, Walker, Captain Clarke, Storie, Kellogg, Gilles, Bailey, Mich-
ell, Scott, Assistant Coach George Hug, Hickson, Coach Robert Forbes, Former Yale and All-American End.