

WASHINGTON RUNS OVER IDAHO, 17-0

Victors Play Straight Football to Hide Speed from Rival College Scouts.

LOSING TEAM OUTCLASSED

Doble's Men Cease Trying to Score After Making Two Easy Touchdowns in First Quarter, Throwing Away Chances.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Fighting with their lighter opponents and at no time in danger, the University of Washington today won from the University of Idaho, 17 to 0. In what Coach Warner, of Oregon, who was on the side lines, characterized a "safe, sane and conservative contest." The attendance was 3,100.

The Seattle eleven pounded off two of the three touchdowns in the opening quarter, the first in one minute of play, when Idaho fumbled on the kickoff.

Apparently satisfied with the margin the Seattle huskies threw away two touchdowns in the second and third quarters and did not score again until the final period, when Captain Coyte carried the ball from the 25-yard line on a 40-yard sprint and sent Muckelstone through the line for 10 yards at a clip.

Forward Pass Muffed. Following the four-play touchdown by Wand, Muckelstone tackled at the outset of the battle, Washington plainly showed superiority by immediately plugging the ball to the 40-yard line from the center of the field. Coyte peeled off the last 15-yard sprint after an Idaho penalty, whereupon Coach Doble's hankering dashed "forward pass" from the side lines. Forward pass it was, only Wand muffed the ball and Idaho kicked to the center of the field from the touch-back.

Coyte, who with Muckelstone started for Washington, returned the ball 15 yards and the procession began anew. The time was passing Muckelstone to Grimm, annexed the final 15-yard sprint to touchdown. Coyte missed goal and the quarter ended with the score 11 to 0.

Rival Teams See Game. Washington State College had defeated the Idahoans 17 to 0 eight days before, so with experts and players from nearly every college of the Northwest on the side lines with charts, compasses and cameras galore, the wise ones fully expected Doble to hallow the "blanket" sign.

The Seattle monolith may have signalled to his men to go full speed. We say "may" advisedly, but if so, then Washington is in for a reversal. The Northwest State College in Friday's 6 to 0 contest. Doble has a nice assortment of delayed crossbacks and quarterback runs, such as the 40-yard dash and disincarnated to mix. The Seattle men fumbled badly, too, this being especially noticeable in forward passing.

Idaho Gains Slim. Idaho made first down but four or five times in the contest, but this was partly due more to superior beef on the opposition's side lines than to aggressiveness of defense.

Halfback Burns ripped off 25 yards on one occasion, but the Gem States' lonesome opportunity was squandered in the second quarter when Kennison essayed a placement from the 25-yard line. He missed by a few feet. Quarterback Perkins was the Moscow star.

Coach "Pink" Griffith, of Idaho, was highly elated after the game because of the smallness of the score. Last year Washington won 23 to 6 and in 1909, 50 to 6. His men put up a fierce struggle and must be handed a laurel twig for fight and pluck displayed against overwhelming odds.

Captain "Wee" Coyle is hurt. Captain "Wee" Coyle was the only man to sustain more than minor bruises, the sturdy Washington field general retiring toward the close of a badly wrenched hand. He may be out of the Oregon Aggie game next week at Seattle.

Devine, the 200-pound Pendleton athlete, was stationed at guard for Washington, but the abbreviated hippo proved something of a disappointment. After Coyle retired Devine did his punting. His kickoffs were good. The University of Oregon football squad, which attended the game in a large number, leaves Spokane tonight and the boys are all in good condition. The lineup:

Table listing players and their positions for the Washington vs Idaho game. Includes names like Griffin, Biles, Pezay, Anderson, Wilson, and positions like Quarterback, Fullback, etc.

Officials—Varnell (Chicago), referee; Alvin (Browns), umpire; Ashmun (Chicago), field judge; Jones (W. S. C.), head linesman.

FUMBLE WINS FOR EUGENE

Salem High is Downed in Snappy Game on Rival's Grounds.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—In the snappiest inter-scholastic football game ever seen on Kincaid Field, Eugene High this afternoon defeated its old-time rival, Salem High, by the score of 8 to 0. The single score was made on a fumbled punt, Salem dropping the ball on its one-yard line, and Eugene recovering it and carrying it over.

Although the Eugene lads were outweighed 18 pounds to the man, their goal was never in danger. Salem invaded Eugene territory but twice in the entire game. Salem's success was largely by line smashes, while Eugene made yardage by end runs and passes. A feature of the game was the punting by Gray of Eugene, who averaged between 45 and 50 yards.

WASHINGTON HIGH IS MAKING STRONG BID FOR ANOTHER INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP



WHITE

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BOCKETT

NORMANDINE

OREGON JOY UNBOUNDED

ROOTERS LOOK NOW WITH CONFIDENCE TO GAME HERE.

Contest with Washington Considered Critical Contest of Conventional Gridiron Battles.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—As the joyful news of Oregon's triumph over Washington State College flashed over Eugene, expectant, impromptu "Okey Wow Wows" sprang forth from every quarter, and the name, William Sangster Main, the first varsity man to make a touchdown against the Pullman Braves, was on every lip.

Now that the powerful Inland Empire aggression has been effectively checked, the zealous Oregon supporters are figuring that the festive Washington-Oregon game in Portland, November 18, will decide definitely the Northwest football championship race. It is not thought that Whitman will nip either of the two state university contenders. Nor is Oregon Agricultural College locally credited as a possibility. The Corvallis crowd has not crossed the University of Oregon's goal line since Dow Walker's freak 135-yard run in 1904, and this year Dolan claims the squad is not up to the former standards.

Everything points to the coming Portland clash as the most critical gridiron encounter of Northwest history. During the next three weeks every squad man and every campus man will sleep and dream with a fancied picture of Oregon marching through Washington on Multnomah Field.

The management is planning to make the Washington-Oregon contest an interstate affair of wide proportions. Special invitations will be sent to Governor Hay of Washington, Governor West of Oregon, Mayor Dilling of Seattle, Mayor Bushlight of Portland, who, with President Kane, of the Seattle Institution, and President Campbell, of Oregon University, will be called upon to participate in some formal way.

The law and medical departments of the university in Portland are planning to swell the Eugene rooting section, and the Oregon supporters in the Portland "prep" schools will be urged to throw their noise to the Lemon camp.

Since Coach Frost's men registered a 6-0 win in Seattle, November 16, 1907, but if rooting and demonstration is to count for anything, Captain Main's fighters will repeat a stinging dose.

GRAMMAR TEAMS FIGHT HARD

Good Exhibitions Given in Several Games Last Week.

The week just closed marked the beginning of the grammar school football schedule both in the light and the heavy-weight divisions. Some of the teams composed of the school youngsters play very good ball while others are much in need of coaching.

Falling and Davis school teams gave good exhibitions last week, as also did Hawthorne and Stevens. Irvington has as good a team as that which won the grammar school championship last year, but has not yet had a chance to play with any teams that would be able to give them a fair battle.

Highland was outclassed by Irvington both in weight and training, losing by the score of 40 to 6. It has a team that might make trouble for some of the high school second teams.

Highland will be reorganized before the next game. The team when finally worked into shape may yet give the former champions a hard fight for the pennant.

Woodlawn probably has one of the poorest organized teams in the league, but will attempt to make some shifts that will increase its effectiveness against Elliot school next Wednesday. This week the schedule will be almost clear after the following games have been played. Stephens and Chap-

LONG RUNS COMING INTO OWN

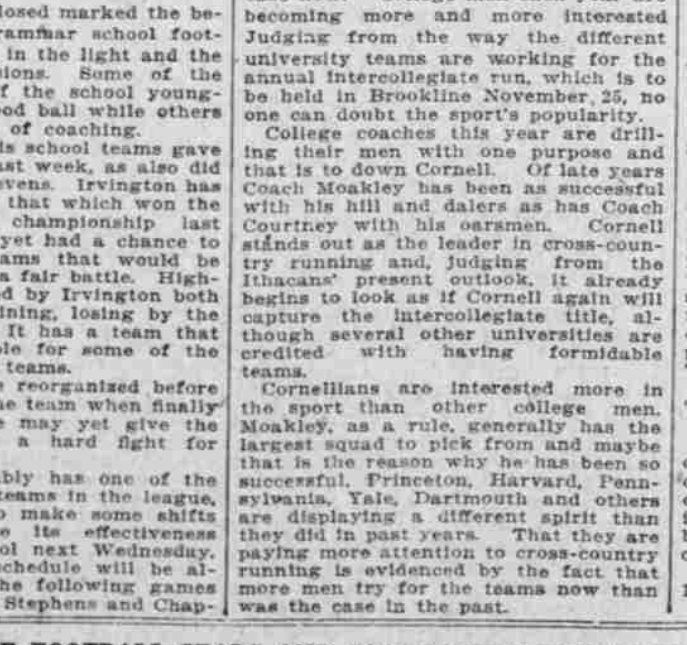
Cross-Country Running Growing Popular in Colleges.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Track athletes at the big universities say that cross-country running is becoming one of the most popular of outdoor Fall sports. There was a time when little attention was paid to this branch of athletics, but such is not the case now. College men each year are becoming more and more interested in the sport.

College coaches this year are drilling their men with one purpose and that is to down Cornell. Of late years Coach Moakley has been as successful with his hill and dalers as has Coach Courtney with his oarsmen. Cornell stands out as the leader in cross-country running and, judging from the Ithacans' present outlook, it already begins to look as if Cornell again will capture the intercollegiate title, although several other universities are credited with having formidable teams.

Cornellians are interested more in the sport than other college men. Moakley, as a rule, generally has the largest squad to pick from and maybe that is the reason why he has been so successful. Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale, Dartmouth and others are displaying a different spirit than they did in past years. That they are paying more attention to cross-country running is evidenced by the fact that more men try for the teams now than was the case in the past.

QUARTET OF WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL STARS AND COACH, WHOSE TEAM LOST TO OREGON FRIDAY.



WILL COULTER, BACKFIELD; GEO. HARTER, CENTER; OSCAR OSTHOFF, COACH; TOTT FISHBACK, BACKFIELD; JOE HARTER, QUARTERBACK.

CLASSES PREPARE FOR GRIM COMBAT

February and June Seniors Hurl Challenges for Struggle on Football Field.

DIRE WARNINGS ARE HEARD

Infinitesimalness of Opponents is Burden of Exchanged Defiances. Leaders Whip Men Into Shape for Game to Be Played Soon.

Interclass football, which occasionally breaks out between the rival senior classes in high school, has made a spasmodic appearance at Lincoln High School. The rivalry this year bids fair to arouse considerable strife, but instead of allowing the superabundance of class spirit to take the form of "rough-housing" with the resulting smashed noses and swollen lips and damaged optics, the issue will be contested upon the football field.

Patriotic delegations on both sides have issued challenges. Here are the burning words which the class of June, 1912, has hurled at their rivals, of the class of February, 1912:

"Challenge to the dogs of February, 1912!! Dogs of 1912! The hand of Fate has stopped of its weary way. It points at you! Your vile standards and shameless superstitions are thrown back into your very teeth. Oh, ye verdant, blustering, blundering Febs! Beware! On a day appointed by your insignificant selves you will be huddled into a swarming mass of nothingness, whose very existence may be designated by the smallest dot. You will be a smudge on the rim knocked off! You will be as midges compared to the smallest mustard seed! Infinitely less than the tiny Omoo! Weaker than a snail or an ant! Less fit to live than a louse!

Death Snubbed. "That mighty day is coming! Prepare! It will be your day of reckoning! Beware! Football you must play with the June of 1912. Let your feeble knees shake, your lips quiver, your teeth chatter, your very hair stand on end! It is the hand of Fate! Greater than you have feared and stronger than you have shrunk from this awful terror—what can weaklings do?" "Set the day—choose the place—we will do the rest. Obey and die, like dogs.

"Anthropoid of June, 1912." The class of February, 1912, being moved to a towering rage by these presumptuous words, immediately began preparations for war. It was decided to wreak quick and powerful vengeance on the upstarts of June, 1912, and to wage contest without quarter until every man opposing is ruthlessly exterminated and banished from the face of the earth. Frederick Reid was elected to be captain and manager of the proposed team, and an answer was immediately composed to the challenge. The answer follows:

Discretion is Tender. "Lend your ears, ye denizens of room 15, and listen to the wisdom of your elders:

"On Tuesday last, said day being the 23d day of October, one thousand nine hundred and eleven, an epistle, indited by some unworthy son of an Anglo-Saxon, stirred the sacred precincts of room 9. Courtesy demanded that it be read. Impudent sires! such raucous discord, such insulting, undignified speech, such foreign, rough and uncouth language is far beneath our notice. We shall reply with all dignity of a class whose reputation is as large and enviable as Socrates' fifth dissertation on the value of cocoonants.

"Know, then, this is our answer: On such a day and at such a time and place as shall be agreed upon between your manager and our own, Frederick 'Cupid' Reid, we, the February, 1912, class, will battle with you for the senior football supremacy of Lincoln High School. Further, remember, that pride goeth before a fall and just so surely will the curse of the god of football alight in your camp and render just punishment for the unprecedented impudence displayed. Bitter indeed shall you find the sting of defeat. Yet you will find us kind and beneficent adversaries. We have appropriated the munificent sum of \$5 to buy a suitable casket to bury the remnant of the proud but fallen warriors of June, 1912.

"And now farewell. Remember, Feb. '12, has never met defeat!" "Signed in blood, Feb. '12." Frederick Reid, manager and captain of the Feb. '12 team, has hastened to communicate with Fred Stiles, manager of the June, '12 team. Already he has issued the following edict, composed by himself, in which he names the day of the contest:

"To the 'bonehead class of June, 1912': We, the mighty and sage philoso-

phers of the nonpareil class of Feb. '12, design to lower ourselves from our sublime height in the ethereal ether to answer your false, ill-written and idiotic challenge. Beware! You boneheaded bunch of knock-kneed idiots, ye who are unfit to pursue the fleas on the tail of a stray mongrel, ye who have as much backbone as a jellyfish, ye who have as much brains as a miserable microbe, whose minds move as fast as a fly swimming in a sea of glue; ye, whose officers are as a flock of spiders hiding in the left of a flea-stricken doghouse, ye, who, as a whole, are like a herd of petrifed lics, again beware!" (Here are inserted drawings of daggers and a picture of the triumphant Feb. '12, standing upon the prone body of June, '12.)

Date Set Forth. "We, the mighty and noble warriors of the Feb. '12, class shall upon the 7th day of November, pick up your measly insignificant foe, and, with the aid of all-powerful Jupiter, hurl it to the depths of Erebus and the Heights of Calvus. We shall come as a fly, ye who are haggled fly with wooden legs would flick away a headless atom. In our grasp your doddering excuse for a football team shall be smothered as a fly, and the trunk of an elephant, have its brains dashed out against a molecule of oxygen.

"Revengefully, Nonpareil Class to the Bonehead Class. "Par Fred Reid."

The respective teams are organizing and arrangements for conflict have been executed. The February class has elected many officials for the coming game, among whom stand prominently Fred Reid, manager, and Leta Rhodes, assistant yell leader.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

In a strongly contested football game on Multnomah field yesterday morning, the Lincoln High School Midgits defeated the Roseboro Cubs by the score of 11 to 6.

The Midgits scored in the first minute of play by an end run play worked by Newberry and Melver, who completely outwitted the losers. They made their score in the second quarter, when they again got past the enemy on an end run by Newberry and Melver, who were the stars for the winners, while Worthen did the best work for the defeated. R. Melver did some good yard work for the Lincoln team, making the game through the line. The line-up of the winners: R. Melver, center; McDonald, right guard; Harry, right tackle; Friedman, right end; Oswald, left guard; Jaborn, left tackle; Weber, left end; J. Melver, quarterback; Newhoff, right half; Kontz, fullback and Smith, left half.

Portland Academy having recovered fully from the effects of the Washington game has agreed to play Hill Military Academy on Tuesday, at Multnomah field.

The game was scheduled originally for last Wednesday, but due to the heavy number who were out of the Portland Academy team on account of minor injuries, the game was postponed. It is thought a large crowd will be out.

William Bibebe, the star end of Jefferson, has been suffering from a badly wrenched ankle, but will probably be able to play in the Lincoln game next Friday. Bibebe has been playing hard this season and has made himself one of the most valuable assets of the team. He might have missed seriously should he not be able to appear for Jefferson.

Carl Wolff, the Hill Military Academy team's coach, is one of the most successful men that the school has ever had in that capacity, probably owing to the greatest aggregation of athletes in the city.

A number of Hill players, including Captain Stiles, have declared that Wolff is one of the best men that they have ever known. Some of the men are old timers at the game yet, only Jackson and Holden have ever been on the same organization before.

Columbus Club football eleven will go to Independence today to play the Independence team, which was defeated by the Hill team on Saturday, Sunday. Columbus Club has some old stars in the game this season and will probably end the season with more victories than any other club in the city.

Lincoln, one of last year's men, is getting to be one of the fastest halves in the city, according to the fans who have been watching the club at its training holes in the gymnasium. Evers, the big tackle who used to play with the jacks of the U. S. S. Philadelphia, is holding his position in the line and is doing well. Jones, fullback and left end respectively, are also around in great shape and will be valuable men.

The beginning of soccer season in the high schools is but a month off. Portland Academy and Columbia have predicted an altogether different aggregation to represent the military school on the local field.

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Sunnyside 60, Nob Hill 0. Defeating Nob Hill 60 to 0 yesterday, Sunnyside made the first victory in the Archer & Wiggins League. Handicapped by the weight of the Williams Heights team, the Parks went down to defeat, 15 to 9.

WASHINGTON BAND SENSATION

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WASHINGTON HIGH FAVORITE IN RACE

Columbia May Withdraw and Portland Academy is Behind Hopelessly.

EARL HAS VETERAN TEAM

Games Postponed in Interscholastic League Cause Season to Drag—Important Match is Scheduled for Friday.

The week past has brought the inter-scholastic football championship race no nearer the close, as two games have been postponed indefinitely. As Columbia has decided not to take up football again on account of the death of Ralph Dimick, its coach, the game between Lincoln High and that team, scheduled for last Friday, will not be staged at all.

The other postponed game is the one between Hill and Portland Academy, scheduled for last Thursday, which was postponed because Portland Academy did not have time to reorganize following its overwhelming defeat by Washington High the week before. The date for this contest has been announced and will be played Tuesday, October 31, on Multnomah Field.

As Columbia decided to stay out for the rest of the season, the race will be between the three schools, as Portland Academy will probably not overtake the handicap of two defeats under which it is now playing. If Hill had games with all the schools, there would be another contender for the teams to consider.

Odds Favor Washington. Washington has not played much as yet this year, but odds are somewhat in its favor for the championship. The side-liners may be somewhat influenced by former performances, yet from every indication the team will come out pretty close to the top.

Under the careful coaching of Virgil Earl, Washington is again turning out a team which many close followers of the sport declare will eclipse the strongest aggregation that the city has ever turned out. The team made an enviable record last year, being undefeated until the Oak Park High School of Chicago beat it by the score of 8 to 5.

The nucleus of the team this season consists of men who have played at least a season with the present team. Some hail from outside schools, but all are veterans at the game of rough and tumble.

Nelson Good Kicker. Some of the fans think that Washington has one of the best punters ever produced in Portland in Nelson, the two-headed full-back. He certainly has been showing good form in the few games in which he has appeared. Punting is not his only asset, however, as he is a splendid halfback, with all the qualifications necessary for the successful backfield man.

Sax is another man behind the line who is making good. His play part of the Portland academy game in such great form that it is thought that he will be indispensable to Coach Earl from now on. His forte seems to be finding holes in the enemy's line and getting through for good gains.

White also is pretty sure of a berth on the first team throughout the season if he keeps up his work as well as he has started.

Washington will not play in the city for some time as its first game is with Lincoln on November 7. The team plays Salem high next Saturday at Salem, this being the only trip that it will take, as Coach Earl intends the games already played and those yet to play are enough.

Decisive Game Friday. The week will have only one important game, unless some of the postponed games are played, that being the one between Jefferson and Lincoln on Friday, November 3. This will be a decisive battle as these schools are now nip and tuck in the race for the championship.

The team put out by Hill Military Academy has been the surprise of the season. Although the players were quite confident in themselves, the fans predicted an altogether different aggregation to represent the military school on the local field.

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