

STUBBORN GAME IS WORTHY IN DETAIL

Each Quarter in Gridiron Battle of O. A. C. and Washington Is Intense.

FIRST SCORE MADE EARLY

Lane Smashes and Plunges Add to Excitement—Aggies Get Started on Rally Near Finish but Time Is Too Short.

Details of the brilliant, stubborn football contest between Oregon Agricultural College and Washington yesterday were thrilling. The important plays were the combined results of excellent training of the two teams, capped with the science of two determined coaches. The game was easily the star collegiate contest of the local season. Following are details by quarters:

First Quarter.
Evenden kicked off for O. A. C. at 2:25, the ball falling into Jacquot's hands 35 yards from the center of the field. "Jack" returned it five yards, before being downed by Blackwell. Young and Jacquot made yardage for Washington through the center of the O. A. C. line, but Dorman, Patten and Jacquot proved unequal to a duplication of the feat and Young was forced to kick. Reynolds received the ball on the 12-yard line, but was almost immediately downed by Leader. A fumble a moment later, on the first O. A. C. play, gave the ball to Washington.

Two line smashes on the right of the "Aggie" line netted no gains and a forward pass, Young to Leader, gave Washington only two yards. Young then drop-kicked from the 16-yard line, the ball shooting squarely between the uprights after little more than five minutes of play. Score, Washington, 3; O. A. C., 0.

Evenden kicked off to Shiel on the Washington ten-yard line, the fullback returning the oval 15 yards; Elias, Dorman and Jacquot carried the ball for the necessary ten yards following a double off-side penalty. Bliss made seven yards on the tackle-around formation after Shiel had gained three yards and had been stopped by Blackwell on another effort. A forward pass, Young to Shiel, failed to net Washington yardage after three downs and the ball was given to O. A. C.

On the first play the "Aggies" were hurled back for a loss, and Quarterback Reynolds, jarred in the mixup, was replaced by Dewey. A five-yard offside penalty, coupled with a gain by Shaw, gave the O. A. C. squad yardage. Shaw and Kellogg executed a forward pass for a seven-yard gain and a moment later Shaw recovered a fumble. A pass failed and bucks were stopped, so Blackwell punted to Young 25 yards away. Jacquot made five yards through right guard, but Young was forced to punt, the ball going to the middle of the field.

After ineffectual line smashes Blackwell was forced to kick, May downing Young on the 30-yard line. Jacquot and Shiel smashed the line for 11 yards. Patten and Young tried to gain, but Young made a beautiful 30-yard run around right end on a fake punt. On the next play O. A. C. recovered a fumble and Blackwell followed Young's example with a second 30-yard run around right end, planting the ball on the Washington 35-yard line. The quarter ended with O. A. C. failing to make yardage on the down.

Second Quarter.
On the fourth down, at the resumption of hostilities, Blackwell tried a 40-yard place kick but failed, Young running the ball in to the 30-yard line. Griffith made eight yards to right tackle and Young made the necessary two for yardage. Young was forced to punt, the ball going 30 yards to Blackwell, who returned it five. Blackwell well then went through the line for three successive gains, netting yardage. Shaw, Evenden and Dewey plunged through center for yardage.

With the ball on the 45-yard line, Blackwell kicked outside of bounds on the 18-yard line. Washington fumbled the ball on the first play. Blackwell and Shiel returned it five. Blackwell scored from placement, 16 yards, making the score 3-3.

Patten kicked off 45 yards to Shaw, who came back 15 yards, but was forced out of bounds. Three line plays failed and an offside penalty sent O. A. C. farther back, Blackwell kicking to Jacquot, the ball going low to the 45-yard line. Young was forced to kick after three downs, the ball going 20 yards to Blackwell, who returned it five. Blackwell was penalized for offside, and Robertson, of O. A. C., held, the ball going to Washington on the air. Shaw, Jacquot made four yards but Dorman fumbled after seven yards, giving the ball to the tackle, Kellogg recovering it. O. A. C. had the ball on its 25-yard line.

Dewey made 15 yards and four yards through center, but three other bucks failed and Blackwell kicked to Young, May tackling so hard that the ball rolled in the sand. Young recovered it, however, and Jacquot, Shiel and Dorman made 11 yards. The half ended with the ball just inside O. A. C. territory in the possession of Washington.

Third Quarter.
Following the terrific downfall of ball and rain, during which the Washington rooters were driven to the shelter of the grandstand, Patten kicked off against driving rain, 40 yards to Blackwell, who returned the ball seven. O. A. C. was penalized for offside. After two short gains by Evenden and Blackwell, Washington got the ball on a fumble. Several line bucks failed and Young attempted a drop-kick from a difficult angle on the 25-yard line, but failed. Blackwell kicked 35 yards from the 20-yard line, Shiel returning it 12. Moore was held out at this point, but recovered soon and resumed play.

A fumble by Young, recovered by Hofer, gave O. A. C. the ball on its 40-yard line. Shaw gained five yards, but Blackwell was forced to kick. He was slow and Bliss broke through the line in time to block the kick, Washington getting the ball on the 35-yard line.

O. A. C. recovered the ball when Dorman fumbled, but Blackwell was soon forced to kick again, Young being downed by May 25 yards away. Jacquot and Shiel failed to make the necessary yardage by three feet, and Young kicked to Blackwell on the 15-yard line. The Aggie's line being downed in his tracks, Shaw made one gain of five yards, but failed in two other efforts and Blackwell kicked. The ball went in low and only 15 yards, Washington recovering it on the O. A. C. 20-yard line. Washington made

PICTURES TAKEN AT PORTLAND'S BIGGEST FOOTBALL GAME OF THE SEASON, IN WHICH UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON DEFEATED THE OREGON "AGGIES," 9 TO 3.



(1) KELLOGG, STAR "AGGIE" END, MAKING YARDAGE AFTER RECEIVING FORWARD PASS. (2) GILMOUR DOBIE, COACH OF THE VICTORIOUS ELEVEN. (3) DORMAN, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON LEFT HALF, MAKING GAIN THROUGH TACKLE. (4) BLACKWELL, OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE LEFT HALF, MAKING 30-YARD END RUN. (5) YOUNG, WASHINGTON'S GREAT PUNTER.

yardage at this point, Jacquot smashing through tackle for three yards and Young on the 30-yard line. Jacquot and Shiel smashed the line for 11 yards. Patten and Young tried to gain, but Young made a beautiful 30-yard run around right end on a fake punt. On the next play O. A. C. recovered a fumble and Blackwell followed Young's example with a second 30-yard run around right end, planting the ball on the Washington 35-yard line. The quarter ended with O. A. C. failing to make yardage on the down.

Fourth Quarter.
Blackwell kicked to the Washington four-yard line at the opening of the quarter. Young returned 35 yards to Dewey on the next play. Dewey coming back eight yards, the ball on the 30-yard line, Shaw, Evenden, Blackwell and Dewey plunged through the Washington center for yardage. Blackwell along the evenden gained four yards and then tried a place kick, which fell far short.

Young kicked to Shaw 30 yards from the 20-yard line, Blackwell kicked to Young and Washington bucks were immediately stopped. Young resorted to punting again, kicking 35 yards to Evenden. An exchange of punts placed Blackwell kicking 25 yards to Young. Young came back on the next play by kicking nearly 40 yards for the best kicking of the day and the turning point of the game. Dewey fumbled the ball, but finally managed to gain a few yards, O. A. C. holding the ball on its 30-yard line. Dewey tried a forward pass immediately, but Young intercepted it.

Washington then tried a forward pass on the second down, but Young tossed too high. Young tried a drop kick from the 25-yard line at a difficult angle, and failed, the ball rolling along the ground and landing with O. A. C. on the 20-yard line. Blackwell's kick only went for 15 yards, and Washington had the ball on the 35-yard line after the run in.

Young made five yards around left end. Miller shot a forward pass to Clark, who gained 20 yards on the run and passed, kicking the ball to the O. A. C. five-yard line. Shiel failed to gain, but Miller went over for the touch-down through Hofer. The kick on 45 yards, making the score 9-3.

Patten kicked off to Evenden, who ran in to the 40-yard line. Larsen was sent in to punt, taking Dewey's place at quarter, and kicked to Young on the Washington 45-yard line. Miller gained three yards but Young kicked to Blackwell, who was downed without returning the ball a foot. With the ball on the O. A. C. 30-yard line a double pass failed, but Blackwell tossed the oval to Shiel, who ran for 22 yards. Time was called, nipping the O. A. C. rally.

The Game
The sun smiled down, the sky was blue. The bleachers blazed—the grandstand, too.
With orange for O. A. C. and bold With Washingtonian purple, gold.
The teams came on—the air was rent With cheers. The rooters' throats gave vent.
To husky call and college yell. They told their teams to play like—well.
As if they'd die before be beat They'd stand out, could not stand defeat.
First quarter lighter O. A. C. Seemed swept from off their feet, to be Quicker—no purple seemed so strong.
We thought, "Is O. A. C. in wrong?" Down to our goal ran Washington. They made a place kick—was it fun? We could not see it through our tears. But wait—we tried to calm our fears.
And, lo! when time was called again We scarcely recognized our men. Their line so seeming weak at first. Grew strong and simply would not burst.
Before the onslaught of the force in Doble's team. We thought of course It could not last—it was immense. But that, we said, was just defense. They got the ball—then who was weak? The purple line had sprung a leak. And O. A. C. soon found the hole. Through which she plunged down to their goal.
Geel! It was great! Their true place kick Tied up the score and very quick We were to say, "I told you so. If Washington wins she's got to go." The half was over and the rain Furnished amusement till again. The teams refreshed, were back to do Their very best—and then some too. The score still even—game still tied. All O. A. C. was satisfied. "They're playing great, they'll win today." But we didn't count on the "bone-head" play.
"First down," the umpire cried, our goal.
Was not in danger—not a soul Could see why Dewey played that way. They kicked—two was blocked—a "bone-head" play.
Against when our goal they caught The punt they could have fought. Half down the field, so great their vim. The quarter—it was up to him.
A forward pass, the danger great. Was realized all, too late. The gold and purple caught the ball. 'Twas bad enough, but that's not all. They forged ahead—they saw their chance.

What team can check victory's advance?
Over the line—the game was lost. That's what a "bone-head" play must cost.
The luck was with them and they staid. As Doble taught them—undismayed. By weather, odds, superior skill. With might and main. But we say they should have lost—they were out-classed.
For them the Aggies were too fast. And O, what bitterness to say. They won from us on a "bone-head" play!
—Margaret Jeffery.

CALIFORNIA RUGBY GAME ENDS IN TIE

On Muddy, Watery Field Stanford and Berkeley Each Run Up 3 Points.

ERB IS STANFORD'S STAR

Fullback's Perfect Drive and Handling of Wet Ball Save Team From Disaster—Stands in Uproar Near Finish.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 9.—There was little of Rugby, as the game is generally understood, about the seventh annual contest between Stanford University and the University of California, which ended in a 3 to 3 tie today. It was played on a field so deep in mud and water that passing rallies and the open play which served to make Rugby a thrilling game on a dry field were utterly lacking.

Stanford scored first, when California was penalized by Referee William W. Hill, of New South Wales, for holding the ball on the ground. The play occurred on California's 30-yard line, almost in front of the goal posts.

Erbe's Drive Perfect.
Referee Hill granted Stanford a place kick and Benny Erb, the Stanford fullback and ex-captain, sent it over the bar with a perfect drive. Erb played a wonderful game throughout and his precision in handling and kicking the wet, heavy ball saved his side from disaster over and over again.

California's score came in the second half. At midfield Morris secured the ball and passed to Captain Stroud, who swept it 30 yards and then passed to Allen. Allen dropped it, but sent it forward at his feet and there was a dribbling rush that took the ball to Stanford's goal line near the posts. Half a dozen men dropped on it.

Stands in Uproar.
The stands were in an uproar and when Morris, of California, brought the ball out for a place kick for goal it looked as if they had scored. Referee Hill ruled, however, that the Stanford men in possession of the ball a moment before it crossed the line had held it while on the ground in violation of the rules. He thereupon awarded a free kick, which Stroud sent across the bar for three points without difficulty.

The teams seemed wonderfully well matched and the game was exciting throughout.

VARSITY IS READY FOR PRAY
Parsons Will Be Out of Game With Washington by Faculty Request.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Oregon's foot-

ball team rested today in preparation for the game with the University of Washington in Seattle a week from today.

Coach Pinkham's pupils have been wading through the mud all week in practice, and when the footing on Kincaid football field has been too muddy, the baseball diamond on the campus has been utilized. To see the large-sized squad which is still turning out for practice and the vim with which it goes through the daily routine, the speculation. The hope of the Oregon students is that their representatives will give Washington a struggle such as she has not yet had this season.

The dream of the coaches that in this game Oregon would have for the first time a team composed of the 11 strongest players available has been shattered by the loss of Parsons, the regular half, via the "post" route.

This means employed by the faculty of reminding students that their scholastic work is not up to requirements has been the bane of the present season. Injuries have not been frequent, due doubtless to the good conditioning given the men by Trainer Hayward, but time after time the ranks have been depleted by issues of the much-feared white envelope.

Parsons fell from grace once before, but he succeeded in making up the deficit work. Now, however, it is believed that he will be kept out the remainder of the season.

Briedwell or Buener will be used at Parsons's place, with Captain Walker at the other. Look at fullback and Cornell at quarter, have both conclusively demonstrated their fitness for these positions and will go into the first lineup at Seattle.

McClelland, another new man, has established his title to one of the guard positions and Carl Fenton, who is showing consistent form as a punter, will be his running-mate. Caulfield at center and Bailey and Groat at the tackle positions are fixtures. The experiment of working Hill, the shifty tackle, at end proved successful in the game with Idaho, consequently the two hall storm commenced. In the grandstand men shouted well, while those who stood by the Corvallis boys held their position in the bleachers and tried to out-thunder the elements.

The grandstand was filled with an appreciative crowd. Approximately 1,000 people saw the affair, which would have been augmented by weather conditions but for the rain which blew all but the "rah rams."

The field was very muddy on account of the steady rain of the past week, but the sawdust footing was not as slippery as might be imagined by gazing at the mud and muck along the side lines.

Both teams resorted frequently to the forward pass, but not with any remarkable precision.

Moore, Hofer, Kellogg and Robertson, of the Aggies, all acquitted themselves remarkably well, while Shaw solved every play, digging in like a young demon.

Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Jr., coach at Williamette University, held one of the yardsticks and bitterly excoerated the pitiful fellows of the ever-tweaked Aggies to his old team mates, the Aggie players, under the guise of official duties.

The little bit of sunshine yesterday noon broke through most opportunely for the box office. Several thousand fans had decided to view the weather of the game, in view of the clouds forming, but the hole in the clouds coaxed them forth. So many were brought out that the line at the box office extended for more than a block and the game was well on before the majority got the coveted pasteboreds.

The worst feature of the affair was through all three lines surrounding the office only to find that he was in the wrong ones each time. He finally saw the game from a telephone pole, as there were no signs on the box office, and he was unwilling to lose another half hour by waiting in the wrong line.

TABLE SHOWING HOW OREGON "AGGIES" TOOK THE FIELD AGAINST WASHINGTON.

Wt.	Ht.	Age.	Ex.	Player	Position	Wt.	Ht.	Age.	Ex.	Player	Position
164	5'10"	21	3	Kellogg	R. E. L.	167	5'11"	21	1	Hunt	Fullback
169	5'9"	23	3	Moore	R. E. L.	169	5'10"	21	4	Griffiths	Quarterback
130	5'10"	22	3	Shiel	R. E. L.	133	5'10"	23	4	Griffiths	Quarterback
125	5'10"	22	3	Christman	R. E. L.	125	5'10"	22	1	Anderson	Center
180	5'10"	20	1	Hofer	R. E. L.	182	5'10"	21	1	Leader	Center
165	5'10"	20	2	Robertson	R. E. L.	167	5'10"	21	1	Leader	Center
127	5'05"	21	4	Reynolds	R. E. L.	123	5'06"	19	1	Young	Center
150	5'10"	20	2	Shaw	R. E. L.	155	5'09"	21	1	Jacquot	Center
188	5'09"	19	1	Blackwell	R. E. L.	178	5'08"	21	1	Jacquot	Center
178	5'09"	22	4	Evenden	R. E. L.	180	5'09"	21	1	Jacquot	Center

Average weight of Oregon Aggies' line, 173 6-7 pounds; average weight of Washington line, 177 5-7 pounds; average weight of Aggies' backfield, 162 4-4 pounds; average weight of Washington backfield, 174 4-4 pounds; average weight of Aggies' eleven, 168 7-11 pounds; average weight of Washington eleven, 175 2-11 pounds.

Touchdowns for Washington—Miller. Drop kick for goal—Young. Total, 9. Scored place-kick for Oregon Aggies—Blackwell, Total, 3. Substitutes for Washington—Clark, left end; for Hunt; Bruce, left tackle; for Elias; Devine, right guard; for Anderson; Miller, left half; for Dorman; Chapman, right half; for Jacquot; Gallagher, fullback; for Shiel. Substitutes for Oregon Aggies—Dewey, quarterback; for Reynolds and Larsen, left end; for Robertson, right half; for Hofer, center; for Blackwell, left half; for Hofer, center; for Blackwell, left half; for Hofer, center.

Time of periods—Fifteen minutes each. Game called at 2:40 o'clock.

DEFTY ELEMENTS, CROWDS TURN OUT

Downpour on Gridiron Field Exceeded Only by Reign of Enthusiasm.

ROOTERS ARE OUT IN FORCE

With Bands and Banners College Youths Flock in From North and South to See Big Game of Year—4000 at Field.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL.
Ordinarily yesterday, Saturday, November 9, would be styled a gloomy day. But there was one thing rain, more rain, and torrents of the Sunday beverage could not quench, and that was intercollegiate football enthusiasm. Bright-capped and raucous-voiced youths smiled at the morning showers as they paraded about the streets of Portland, grinned at thunder and lightning hovering over Multnomah Field, and loudly guffawed at the elemental outburst which inundated the football field so that deep sea divers were required to rescue gridiron youths unluckily enough to form the foundation for numerous human pyramids.

More people have attended football games than saw the Washington University-Oregon Agricultural annual clash on Multnomah Field yesterday afternoon, but quality atoned for quantity, and all records for wild-eyed enthusiasm were by the boards.

Souful Outbursts Heard.
'Twas a game that afforded the leather-lunged rooting contingents of both teams an opportunity to give vent to their most souful outbursts. Perhaps the Oregon Agricultural boys, outnumbering their cocky opponents two to one, had the greater opportunity for vocal offerings, but whereas the "Aggie" refrain, topped by that "Ozzy Boom, Bee," extended over three periods of Portland's only 1512 intercollegiate gridiron combat, the "Washingtonians" of the near-Seattle contingent opened the duel and closed it.

The bitterness of defeat perhaps lingered with the Corvallis rooters longer after that 9-3 defeat than had the score been 13-0. They went to the field full of peppery enthusiasm, but underlying it all was a feeling that they could not win. This feeling was not dissipated a particle when Washington scored three points in the first quarter, but when the score was tied in the second, and a tie, equivalent to a victory over the undefeated Washingtonians, loomed largely upon the horizon until within three minutes of the final whistle, that nearly-won victory caused them to temporarily overlook the magnificent struggle of their moleskin-clad representatives.

Parades Add Enthusiasm.
The rooters took charge of the situation at 1 o'clock, rival parades, each with college bands, starting almost simultaneously from the Oregon Union and the Union Depot, to end at the Multnomah Field entrance. The Aggie delegation, nearly 500 strong, with orange and black capped youths, headed by the tiger "Ozzy" monkey mascot, and the well-known Washington "Hook," surrounded by a beaver eating its way into the vitals of the sign, followed the parade in the same direction. The piece de resistance of the parade was a black coffin, bearing in huge white letters, "O. A. C. Championship Hopes." This was carried by four men, preceded by a half dozen automobiles and followed by blue and gold capped youths to the number of approximately 200.

Yell Leaders Begin Early.
At the field the squads were stationed in adjoining bleachers. Over the Washington team, with Yell Leader Dutton, of the Aggies, assisted by Cronemiller and Brown, and Yell Leader Horsley, of Washington University, assisted by Groat and Mathieu in handling their respective followers.

The first half of the game was replete with the usual yells, the Washington men proving no less noisy to the tune of "The Wagoner" and the Corvallis lads mistreating the funeral purple and gold men in much the same fashion until the dance in less than half a hour.

Before the festivities were over the hall storm commenced. In the grandstand men shouted well, while those who stood by the Corvallis boys held their position in the bleachers and tried to out-thunder the elements.

The grandstand was filled with an appreciative crowd. Approximately 1,000 people saw the affair, which would have been augmented by weather conditions but for the rain which blew all but the "rah rams."

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