LINCOLN LOSES, 6-7, TO SPOKANE TEAM

Portland Boys Spring Surprise by Snappy Play With North Central High.

GAME LIVELY THROUGHOUT

Groce Brothers, Schaufler and New man Star Performers for Visitors. Big Crowd Cheers Lads at All Stages of Contest

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Special.) Lincoln High School, of Portland, surprised all followers of football today by giving North Central High, of Spokane, one of the hardest battles of team's history at Recreation Park. A big crowd saw the game and there was never a minute that both teams

North Central was a trifle lighter than Lincoln, but started off early in the game with spectacular playing, using the forward pass time and again and on several occasions to good ad-In the first quarter North Central outplayed Lincoln, keeping the ball in the visitors' territory nearly all In the next quarter the tables were

turned, Lincoln High keeping the ball the Spokane lads' territory. The advantage seemed to change every few minutes during the entire game and

minutes during the entire game and at no time was it possible to predict who would be the winner.

In the early part of the fourth quarter, with the ball near the center of the field. Briley, of North Central, punted, but Tunnenssee, playing in the back field, muffed the ball.

Hanley, North Central's right end, recovered the ball and ran 30 yards for a touchdown, wieing the score. Briley, of North Central, kicked goal, putting the Spokane team one point in the sead, as Portland had scored only a few minutes before.

Briley, Hanley, Abrams and Skadan divided the honors for North Central, and the Groce brothers, Schaufier and Newman were the stellar performers for the visitors. Schaufier is the fastest tackle that has played in a high school game in Spokane for several years. chool game in Spokane for severa

The lineup:	
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Referee-Dr. E. S. Jennings. Umpire- Allen. Hend lineman-Dr. E. H. Curran.	
CONTEST NEARS RIOT STAGE	c

Cottage Grove Gets Decision Over Corvallis in Hot Game.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)-The football game Friday between Cottage Grove and Corvallis, on the local grounds, was fast and hotly contested, almost ending in a riot when the umpire from Corvallis declared the score a tie after Cottage Grove had in the last minute of the game made one of the prettiest plays ever seen on

baugh, who, well protected by the lines. [NUNI | UUULU | TUUII made a clean getaway and carried the ball through for a touchdown. Referee Hawley, of Lorane, declared the game won by Cottage Grove, 6 to 0, when the captain protested that the points were forfeited by the ball not being properly put into play. The teams were pretty evenly divided.

there being but ten points difference in the aggregate weight. Corvallis put up a tough fight, but found the Cottage Grove lines too strong for its formid-Grove lines too strong for its formid-able forward pass and trick plays. Cor-vallis was compelled to depend upon end plays for yardage, while the Grove formation was able to get its ground by bucking the line.

Cottage Grove has not lost a game this season and claims the champion-ship of the valley.

The members of the team Friday were: Lebow, Hall, Brumbaugh, Skidmore, Martin, Cellars, Earl, Matthews, Fullmer, S. and E. Damewood.

JUNIORS SPRING SURPRISE

Aggle Freshmen, Doped to Win, Are Neither of the teams engaging in the Played to Standstill.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvaills, Nov. 8.—(Special.)— ward pass. Out of ten attempts, the Lege, Corvaills, Nov. 8.—(Special.)— versity succeeded in making good only three tosses, netting about 30 yards. The junior football team again sprung a surprise in the final game of the interclass series played here yesterday. The Aggies made only three tries, none when it played the strong freshman of which were successful. Twice the ball was shot away in good shape by the Aggies, and only the fallure on the which it played the strong troub ball was shot away in good shape by don's rooks to a 0 to 0 score. Another the Aggies, and only the saliure on the game will be played on Friday afterpart of Huntley and Abraham to hold to the ball after they had it almost in

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Toppenish Wins, 70-20.

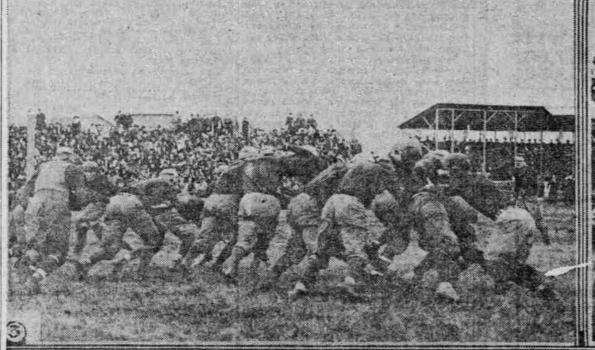
TOPPENISH, Wash. Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Toppenish defeated the Ellensburg High School this afternoon, 70 to 20, in the second clush this season. Toppenish won before by the score of 27 to 0.

Olympia Swamps Montesano.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Special, -Olympia high school swamped lighter Montesano team today, see touchdowns, making the score PHOTOGRAPHS OF PLAY IN YESTERDAY'S GREAT FOOTBALL GAME AT ALBANY.









1-PARSONS MAKING RUN WITH THE BALL. 2-CORNELL RUNNING BACK PUNT. 3-LIVELY MIX IN PLAY. 4-FAIR ROOTERS.

Teams Are Not Proficient in Forward Pass Game.

"U" WINS NINE PENALTIES

Rough Playing Costs Captain Bradshaw Place in Game-Fenton Is Beaten at Punting Contest by Aggles' Blackwell.

O. A. C.-Oregon game here showed a large amount of proficiency at the for-14, in an effort to do to the ball after they had it almost in

noon. November 14, in an effort to do away with the tie.

The freshmen were doped to win with ease yesterdry, and although they showed flashes of excellent form, their work was not consistent. Heavy penaities inflicted by Referee Wolff kept the freshmen from scoring on several occasions. Wilson, quarter, and Camp, half, played the best game for the freshmen. For the juniors Smith, quarter, and Weller, half, were the two greatest ground gainers.

to the ball after they had it almost in their arms kept Stewart's boys from making good gains with the forward pass.

Nine penalties, amounting to 50 yards, were inflicted on the university eleven by the officials, the common offenses being holding and offside play. Captain Bradshaw was ejected for rough work. Four penalties were given the Aggies, setting them back 50 yards.

Two cases of holding, and one case of interfering with opportunity for a fair interfering with opportunity for a fair

May Makes Good Gain. May then shot around left end for loss by Hofer on a fake place kick for- Oregon. Cornell and Parsons had made 20 yards and five more by Abraham mation. Oregon punted, Blackwell regains aggregating 15 yards when the gave O. A. C. the ball on the Oregon turning five. May made eight yards timers announced that time was up around left end, but Huntley dropped a with the score a tie. Booters from both recovered and Blackwell dropped back just 10 minutes after the game began.
O. A. C. kicked off and Parsons ran
it 20 yards. A forward pass, Fenton
to Cornell, added 10, but another forward toss had falled and bucks by Parsons and Bradshaw were stopped. Fenton again kicked, the ball rolling over the goal line. O. A. C. was penalized if yards for holding and Blackwell ripped off the longest punt of the day. the pigskin sailing 60 yards, Cornell going back for 25 yards. Four short bucks by Bezdek's men netted 10 yards and the quarter ended with the ball in Oregon's possession on the O. A. C. 29-

Score-Oregon Aggies, 3; Oregon, 0. Fenton's Klek Falls.

Eugene team and Fenton booted 35 yards to Blackwell.

Line plunges by Abraham and Robertson mede distance. Abraham played sensational ball in this quarter, shooting through the Oregon defense for consistent gains. May made 10 around left end, Blackwell was thrown for a loss by Cook, Anderson fumbled and recovered, and a placement by Blackwell fell short but a few feet.

Fanton punted over Abraham's head, the boot and roll netting the University a total of 70 yards. Oregon was sent back five yards for offside play and the Aggies 15 for holding. Blackwell punted 40 yards, Cornel] running into the O. A. C. 40-yard line. A forward pass formed by and cornell shot presses and Malarkey made distance, but Anderson intercepted a forward pass of the game, Abraham is an Albany lad and his work brought joy to the hearts of the townspeople.

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Parsons Run Thrills.

Parsons pulled off a thrilling dash around right end for 40 yards, carrying the ball to the orange and black 50-yard line and a fumble was recovered by Robertson and Blackwell punted out danger. Parsons and Malarkey made good gains through the line, but Bradshaw lost seven yards on a line-shift formation. May intercepted a forward pass for a 20-yard run to the Oregon 20-yard line, but a fumble gave away the ball and Fenton booted. Blackwell punted and the ball rolled over the goal. Good bucking by Bryant and Parsons made distance twice, after which the Aggies held. Fenton and Second quarter—With the resumption of activities Fenton attempted a placement which falied. O. A. C. punted from the 20-yard line for 55 yards, the Well. Fenton kicked to the O. A. C. Oreson quarter returning the control of the con

Oregon quarter returning 10 yards. A five-yard line and Larsen's return 15-yard penalty was inflicted on the Eugene team and Fenton booted 35 sons and Malarkey made distance, but yards to Blackwell.

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CHEMAWA INDIANS WIN, 81-0

Pacific College Team Falls Before

Fast Aggregation.

CHEMAWA, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special)—
The Chemawa Indians defeated Pacific College this afternoon by a score of 81 to 9. The exciting features of the game was the yardage made by walk ore, who tore greated as the yardage made by walk of five attempts at place kicks, white with the ball on the kick-off, ran 99 yards down the field.

Walker, Scowiole, Lane, Downing and Paul played fine ball and were easily stars for the Indians will have the same lineup as in today's game.

Blackwell outpunted Fenton, but two down an open field for a 40-yard run and a touchdown. This run constituted most thrilling play in a game replete with starting runs and tackles, she most thrilling runs and tackles, she most thrilling runs and tackles, which was the east replete with starting runs and tackles, she most thrilling runs and tackles, which was the same and a verage of 38 yards. The O. A. C. pot or by a score of 51 to 9. The exciting features of the game was the yardage seven times in the first half, but in the second part of the play was successful once out of the play in a game replete with starting runs and tackles of 30 yards. The follow that of the university stream of the same was the waster to the same play and a touchdown. This run constituted was an extense of the most thrilling play in a game replete with starting runs and tackles of 30 yards. Soore 10 to 6. Soore 10 to 6. Sy yards. Laythe, who of the play was successful once out of the play was successful once out of the play was succe

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Goals from placement—Blackwell I. Fenton I. Goal from touchdown—Fenton I. Blackwell I. Touchdowns—Robertson I. Cornell I. Officials: Referee—George Varnell, of Spokane Umpire—Roscoe Fawcett, of Portland. Head linesman—Victor Piace, or

ABRAHAM'S PLUNGING FEATURE

C. men before being downed.

Coach Gilmour Dobie, the football wizard of the University of Washington, viewed the fracas from a retired was ear Spot in the grandstand. With the Washington-Oregon game but a week away, Gilmour doubtless found much lineup:

W. S.

wild career only after fully half of the Aggie team had had their hands on him. The last man of the Beaver defense crowded him out of the bounds. The game was remarkably free from rough work or injuries. Laythe, guard on the O. A. C. line, was badly jolted and forced to retire and Blackwell was given a rest for a quarter. Chrisman and Hofer played throughout the game without taking time.

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fact that both were in bad shape from injuries received in practice.

Stewart's center, Ed Anderson, is a heady and aggressive player. He made a number of fumbles, but managed to recover most of them.

Dr. Sweetland, of Willamette, was in the grandstand. He reaffirmed his intention of forcing Washington University into a game with his Methodists in case Oregon fails to stop Doble's terrors in Portland next Saturday. "Doc" is sure his team is better that was all. The boys didn't get their world for whose the intention of the past to win yesterday.

Coach and Trainer Say Oregon Has Lost Some of Old Spirit.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—
Both the Oregon coach and trainer thought a lack of the Oregon waltionally. "I'm satisfied and hope Oregon waltons were responsible for Oregon's failure to win yesterday.

Beadek felt the poor showing of his ware pleased. "The loss of Blackwell in the third quarter cost us the game," said Carl Wolff whose to it was the adequated ware pleased. "The loss of Blackwell in the third quarter cost us the game," said Carl Wolff whose toe it was the adequated ware pleased. "The loss of Blackwell in the third quarter cost us the game," said Carl Wolff whose toe it was the adequate was the latter got off a punt perhaps Bradshaw and into a Blackwell as the latter got off a punt of the perhaps Bradshaw and into a Blackwell as the latter got off a punt of the perhaps Bradshaw did not do it intentionally.

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WHITMAN LOSES 23-0 IN GAMEY STRUGGLE.

Missionaries, Outplayed in Line, Come Near Scoring Several Times by Trick Plays.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Special.) Credit belongs to the Whitman Missionaries for having played on Rogers' Field today the shrewdest, craftiest, most gingery game seen locally in many t day. They lost 23 to 0.
Probably the score does not repre-

sent the relative strength of the two teams, though the Whitmanites utterly failed to make headway through the Washington State College line, and, on the other hand, were riddled for a touchdown within five minutes of the commencement of play. A tricky com-bination in the forward pass was Niles ABRAHAM'S PLUNGIAGE

Coach Dobie Watches Contest From Seat in Bleachers.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—
The line-plunging of Abraham, the O., A. C. freshman fullback, was a feature out the game. Both teams railied fiercely toward the close of the game and, in spite of the craftiness of Niles, Whitman was beaten hadly.

Washington State College so clearly Washington State College so clearly

had the better of it in any playing of massed or line bucking character that the visitors resorted to long end runs. the air. Before he was injured Black. In the pass and kicking, Niles out-well's average was well above 40 kicked Coulter, though the latter made The Aggie players found Cornell and The Aggie players found Cornell and Parsons harder to stop than the properbial greased pig. Time after time hese two clusive lads would slip through the arms of four or five O. A. It men before being downed.

Coach Gilmour Doble, the football Coach Gilmour Doble, the football Claim of the University of Washington State College man grab a shoestring. Washington State College's score was earned by touchdowns by Smith, Coulter and Heg, two goals by Coulter and a field goal for 3 by Moss. The

Washington-Oregon game but a way, Gilmour doubtless found much of interest in the style of play displayed by Bezdek's lads.

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"My men fought and never quit," said

7000 TURN OUT TO SEE GREAT BATTLE

Crowds From All Sections of State Throng to Albany for Annual Contest.

ROOTERS FORGET RIVALRY

None of Old Bitterness Displayed in Demonstration-Bands From Eu gene and Corvallis Head Large Student Delegations.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 8 .- (Special.) Seven thousand people from all parts of the Willamette Valley saw the great 10-to-10 tie battle between the Univer sity of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College here today. All day long vizitors poured into Albany, seven special trains bearing the bulk of the crowd They saw not only a brilliant foot-ball game in doubt until the final whistle blew, but they saw cheering whiste blew, but they saw cheering and rooting never surpassed in Oregon. For in the closing minutes of the game, when Oregon's great rally was in progress, the rooters of both schools were never slient for a second and they did not let the excitement of the closing minutes break their training, for it was organized, concerted rooting to the last.

The University students occupied the south bleachers, while the Agricultural College rooters were ranged along the blenchers at the north side of the field. With each delegation decorated with college caps, ribbons and pennants, it made a brilliant, colorful scene.

Corvallia Rooters Excel Partially, perhaps, because of the great numbers, the collegians from Corvallis carried off the major honors in rooting during most of the game. But a display of college spirit such as that which swept the Oregon section during the last quarter probably never was seen before. For with an expected victory turned to apparent defeat, with the score 10 to 0 against their team, and only a few minutes left to play, and only a few minutes left to play, less brave-hearted rooters would have faitered, but the old Oregon spirit never wavered. With the band playing "Boola-Boola" and the Eugene contingent never stopping in their cheering and singing, the Oregon backs tors into the Aggie line with invincible spirit. Both delegations of rooters were headed by their college bands, which played splendidly throughout the game. The Oregon rooters were led by "Dutch"

played splendidly throughout the game. The Oregon rooters were led by "Dutch" Young, assisted by Morris Bigbee, while "Hiram" Hill, assisted by Melvin Jordan, directed the rooting of the Aggles. The Corvallis students had perhaps the neatest stunt in the way their rooters were seated. Three hundred boys, all wearing orange and black caps and waving pennants, had been seated so that when they arose to cheer it formed a great "O. A. C."

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Between the halves both colleges fea-tured special stunts. The Aggies lead-ing at that stage of the game took the field first, and three sections of well-drilled lads formed the college letters on the field, while the co-eds sang their college songs to the accompaniment of the cadet band. They dropped confetti so that when they marched off the let-ters remained on the field. A big yel-low lemon adapting the Oregon colors to what at that time seemed to be a university defeat, was carried in the parade, carrying at the head of the line a big "O" with last year's score pinned on it.

The varsity rooters then marched on to the field and after a pretty serpen-tine, formed a big "O" and gave several yells. The world's champion hen of the Agricultural College was featured in the banners in the varsity parade, and the varsity rooters, after leading a rooster out into the center of the gridiron, placed a big cloth egg on the field, which, when exploded, scattered feathers broadcast.

Rooters Forget Bltterness. No shade of the old bitter rivalry be-

tween the two schools appeared in the rooting, for both colleges cheered the other chivalrously and man of one team was injured he re ceived the cheers of his opposing rooters as well as from his own section of

Practically every city in the Willam-ctte Valley was represented in the big crowd which saw the game. Portland sent several hundred people on a spe-cial train over the Oregon Electric, which arrived here at 2:30 and on the regular trains over both lines. Corvallis sent three big excursions, one over the Oregon Electric, reaching here at 1:15, one over the same line arriving at 2:30 and a long train loaded down with cheering students, riding from the front of the engine to the top of the last car, which pulled into the Corvailis & Eastern station at 2 o'clock with the whistle of the engine keeping time the voluminous "Zip Bum Bee" of the shouting cadets.

Eugene also sent three excursions, two over the oregon Electric, arriving at 11 o'clock and at 3 o'clock, the 'latter train being delayed, and one over the Southern Pacific reaching Albany at 2:15. One excursion train on each railroad returned to each city immediately after the game and the others left Albany at 10 o'clock tonight.

COACH STEWART IS SATISFIED "Team Vindicated," Declares "Aggie' Director; "I'm Satisfied."