SCRAPROYAL DUE AS

CALIFORNIA ALMOST TIES WASHINGTON

Dobie's Men Break 7-7 Tie Just Before Close of Terrific Contest.

BERKELEY UTTER SURPRISE

Team Beaten 72-0 a Week Ago Makes Bitter Fight and for Three-Quarters Holds Seattle Eleven Scoreless.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 13 .- The University of California football eleven, fresh from the 72 to 0 defeat adminisfresh from the 72 to 0 defeat administrated to them by the University of Washington team at Berkeley last Saturday, upset all the critics' predictions today by holding Washington to a 13-to-7 victory in the return game played on Denny Field. Washington's victory was hard won and although Coach Dobie's eleven sustained Washington's record of more than seven years without a defeat, players and spectators alike were loud in their praise of the remarkable showing made by the remarkable showing made by the

remarkable showing made by the visiting team.

From the moment the whistle blew for the first kick-off it was evident that the Berkeley men had learned much since their defeat a week ago. Time and again Washington's heavy backs drove the ball within a few yards of the goal line, only to be held by the California line.

Sharp Hero of Game

Sharp Here of Game.

Sharp, the speedy quarterback of the Blue and Gold, was not only the star of the California team, but of the game as well. On more than one accasion he was back of Washington's line, breaking up plays before they were well under way. He also played a leading role in California's offensive, his trick plays and speed causing much uneasiness in the Washington camp. The Californians played Washington to a standatill during the first three quarters, and when the last quarter began it looked as if the game would be a 0 to 0 tie. Washington's heavy plunging had begun to tell on the California's 25-yard line, where Miller made a forward pass to Smith, who caught the ball five yards from the goal line. Again Washington resorted to old-style football and forced Shie over the line for the first touchdown of the game, Miller kicking an easy goal;

The Californians were not dismayed

goal:

The Californians were not dismayed by their opponent's lead and quickly evened matters by one of the most spectacular plays ever seen on a Seattle football field. With the ball in the middle of the field. Sharp sent a forward pass spinning through the air. Glanelli, who had been sent in for Montgomery, ran at full speed around Washington's end, caught the ball on Washington's 35-yard line and tore down the field for a touchdown. California tied the score when Brooks kieked goal.

Hope of victory for Washington

Hope of victory for Washington seemed slight, and with only three minutes left Washington played desperately. With the ball on Washington's 40-yard line, Miller got away around left end, and, protected by excellent interference, carried the ball to the five-yard line. Again the old plunging tactics were adopted and Noble was pushed over the line for the winning touchdown. Miller failed to kick goal. Victors Acclaim Opponent's Star,

There was no week spot in Califor-

There was no weak spot in Califor-nia's team today, every man playing an excellent game. Miller, as usual, nia's team today and Miller, as usual, an excellent game. Miller, as usual, starred for Washington, although Young's kicking showed much improvement and was more like his work in waars ago. that department three years ago.

When the game ended, the Washington team, in recognition of Sharp's wonderful playing, carried the California quarterback from the field on their

Saunders L.	
LockhartLG	WIT
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Gibbs RE M	
Sharp QB	Yours
CanfieldLH	Noble
Montgomery RH	Miller
BrooksFB	
Substitutes-California, Gianelli for	Mont.
gomery, Hicks for Hazeltine; Washing	agton
Smith for Murphy.	
Referes-George Varnell, Spokane,	Um
pire-Plowden Stott, Pertland, Sum	mary

Washington

Touchdowns Washington, Shiel, Miller; California, Glanell, Coals Washington, Miller; California, Brooks.

ESTACADA 0, OREGON CITY

Neither Eleven Able to Score in Fast County Championship Game.

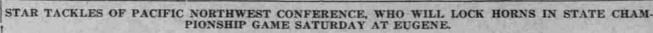
OREGON City, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—One of the fastest games ever witnessed in Oregon City between high chool teams was played on Canemah EUGENE HIGH TIES CORVALLIS

In a preliminary game, the Oregon City High second team defeated Mil-waukie High School, 31 to 0.

STANFORD WINS ITS 'BIG' GAME

Santa Clara Humbled, 30 to 0, for

Coast Rugby Championship.





Johnny Beckett, Left Tackle, Oregon

SALEM HIGH VICTOR

Title Is Won With Defeat of Albany High.

TEAMS PLAY OPEN BALL

3000 Persons See Valley Champlonship Contest on Willamette Field-Visitors Battle Hard,

Through Last Half.

The first two quarters saw the con-test waged mostly in Albany's terri-tory. In the last half the visitors took the aggressive. A minute before the final whistle sounded Salem got the ball, and in two plays advanced 25 yards to Albany's five-yard line, where time was called.

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Salem. Posit	ion. Albany. Davis
Sarff	Davis
Boatwright L.	G Allen
WhiteR.	G Gildon
Williams	Tarresser, Beill
Taylor	T. Peter Miller
Gill	E Thacker
R. Badcliffe R.	E Paul Miller
HamedornR.	H Schultz
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Proctor (Capt.) F.	Traces
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made the contest decidedly interesting, neither team carrying the bail into the other's territory far enough to endanger of the grame, the Oregon City line was able to grame, the Oregon City line was able to grame able to grame able to grame to the Estacada goal, but in both of the critical moments East Clack-amas obtained the ball and punted it out of danger.

The Estacada team, accompanied by a large crowd of supporters, came to the county seat in two special cars. The game was not over until after dusk.

An attempt will probably be made to obtain a return game between Oregon City and Estacada, as they are the only Iwo contenders for the county football honors.

In a preliminary game, the Oregon City like second team defeated Milsons who saw both teams when they played Albany High School, 31 to 6. played Albany High School, both Eugene and Corvallis played much bet-ter football today than in their games vith Albany

ASTORIA UPSETS VANCOUVER

four touchdowns, three of them being in the first period, but the goal kicks were not effective. The Vancouver lads were lax on the

The Vancouver lads were lax on the defensive, especially during the first part of the game, but braced in the second half and held their opponents to one touchdown. The Astoria boys showed splendid team work and made consistent yardage, gaining from three to eight yards on each line buck. Bennie Burns, the Oregon all-star high school quarterback, directed the work of the Astoria team.

COLUMBIA 7. ABERDEEN

Portland Team Wins Flery Game by

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 13 .- (Speshowers of forward passes and by brilliant open-field playing, Columbia University of Portland won a well-deserved victory over the Aber-deen High School today by a 7 to 6 score in the most victous gridiron bat-

Showers of Forward Passes.

iligh by a score of 7 to 6. Salem's touchdown was made three minutes before the close of the first quarter. Three thousand persons witnessed the struggle on Willamette gridiron.

With neither side able to gain consistently through the line, resort was had to the forward pass, and time and again both teams negotiated passes of from 20 to 30 yards successfully. In the second haif the Albany champions twice threatened to score, once when Quarterback McChesney hurled the bail to Right Half Cleiand over the Salem goal line, only to have him drop it, and again when McChesney's place kick went wide.

The first two quarters saw the con-

The lineups follow: Aberdeen. Position. Columbia U.	downs. With the exception of this play, the Indians' goal was never in danger.
Keil F F. Jacobberger Pinckney (Capt.) . L H R E. Murphy	lown State 16, Iown 0.
Ingebrigisen LER J. Murphy ingebrigisen LTR Devonshire	IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 13.—The Iowa State College football team became the champion of Iowa this afternoon when it defeated the University of
lohnson RTL Bloch Hobi RGL Schoffleid	when it defeated the University of lows squad before fully 15,000 specta- tors by a score of 16 to 0. The Ames men outplayed the Hawkeyes at prac- tically every turn of the game

THE DALLES DRUBS FRANKLIN

Light Team Puts Up Gritty Defense but Is Swamped, 61 to 0.

THE DALLES, Nov. 13.—(Special.)— The Dailes High School football scor-ing machine ran up 61 points against Franklin High of Portland here this afternoon, at the same time preventing the visitors from scoring. The gridthe visitors from scoring. The grid-iron struggle was much better than the score indicates, Franklin making yard-age frequently on double and triple passes, followed by forward passes of a spectacular nature. The lowers dis-tinguished themselves by fierce tack-

No Score Made in First Game for Southern Oregon Title.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)— In the first game for the champion-ship of Southern Oregon, neither the Medford nor Ashland football teams to-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Leiand Stanford Junior University defeated the University of Santa Clara today in the "big" rugby game to the season by a score of 30 to 0.

Six trys were scored by Stanford at regular intervals. Santa Clara made frequent but short gains in the first period, but Stanford's brilliant playing more than balanced this.

Early Rush by Down-River Boys Gives 24-to-2 Victory.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—
By a score of 24 to 2 the Astoria High School eleven on the course. Wash, high school eleven on the local gridiron this afternoon, Vantouver's acore was on a touchback in the first half, while Pete Anderson, manager of the Astoria team, scored Thanksgiving day in Ashland, rence at the contraction of the first half, while Pete Anderson, manager of the Astoria team, scored Thanksgiving day in Ashland, rence at

Minnesota Drubs Maroons With Great Defense.

NEBRASKA BEATS KANSAS

Notre Dame Runs Up Big Score on Creighton and Iowa State Upsets Iowa's Hopes, 16-0.

impenetrable when the Maroons threatened the Minnesota goal.

Three touchdowns—one each in the
first third and fourth periods—and two
goals from touchdowns represented the
Minnesotans' score, while Chicago
counted a touchdown by Agar and a
subsequent goal by Shull in the second
sossion.

score was 33 to 0.

Notre Dame 42, Creighton 0.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 13.—Notre Dame play croquet.
overwhelmed Creighton University today in their initial football clash, 42
COACH SCHAEFFER VINDICATED The Hoosier eleven uncovered mass of trick plays and gained at will on their opponents. The visitors held Creighton on the one-yard line for four downs. With the exception of this play, the Indians' goal was never in danger,

Iown State 16, Iown 0.

tically every turn of the game. Missouri 41, Drake 13.

COLUMBIA. Mo. Nov. 13.—Missouri defeated Drake 41 to 13 here today, in a game in which plunging line attacks varied with end runs. In the last period Drake opened with a forward pass and made gains totaling the length of the field, scoring a touchdown.

Colorado Aggles 24, College 13, COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 13.—The combination of weight, speed and a versatile offensive gave the Colorado Agricultural College the football championship of the Rocky Mountain con-

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 13.—Two long runs made possible two Indiana touch-downs today, and the Hoosiers downed Northwestern 13 to 6. Frequent pen-alties, mostly for offside play, hindered the Indiana advance.

Illinois 17, Wisconsin 3,

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 13.—The University of Illinois defeated the University of Wisconsin today, 17 to 3, by playing hard, consistent football.
Only once was the Illinois goal in Ripon 7, Lawrence 0. BELOIT, Wis., Nov. 13.—Marquette University and Ripon College, of Ripon, Wis., are tied for the state college champlonship, Ripon defeating Law-

championship, Ripon defeating rence at Appleton today, 7 to 0.

BIG TACKLES CLASH

Beckett, Oregon, and Laythe, Aggies, Face Each Other With Teams Saturday.

RIVALS BOTH ARE GIANTS

Despite Fact That They Won't Play Opposite Each Other Whole Game, Opportunity Will Be Had to Compare Strength.

Good tacklers are as absolutely nec asary to a powerful football team as sturdy legs on a draft horse. 'A good tackle does not have to be as heavy guard and should have more weight than an end, but he must be ac tive, and if he combines activity with weight his team has the ideal combina-

Thus it is that when the Opegol Aggles and the University of Oregon meet next Saturday in their annua state championship clash at Eugene the fans will be treated to as rare ; battle between two ideal tackles a the conference has seen in man; months.

These two rival giants are Johnny Beckett, tackle on the University o Oregon team, and Leo Laythe, of th Beckett weighs about pounds and Laythe somewhere between 200 and 210 pounds.

Beckett Formerly Fullback. Prior to entering Oregon, Beckett was a fullback on the crack Washington High team in Portland, while Laythe broke in at Corvallis three years ago unheralded and almost unknown. He was first stationed at guard and after a year in this position Coach Stewart discovered his class and shifted him into the smore responsible tackle berth.

Upsets Iowa's Hopes, 16-0.

Missouri Downs Drake.

Missouri Downs Drake.

On Saturday Laythe and Beckett will play opposite to each other on the line, and it ought to be a battle well worth seeing. Beckett is perhaps a little more versatile than Laythe, but there isn't much difference between took another step toward the big nine conference championship today by defeating the University of Chicago, 20 to 7, on a snow-covered field. The Gophers' attack was consistently powerful, while their defense was virtually impenetrable when the Maroons threatened the Minnesota goal.

Three touchdowns—one each in the first, third and fourth periods—and two roots from touchdowns represented the Month of the cache of the cach On Saturday Laythe and Beckett

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 13.—Plunging almost at will through the defense of their opponents, the football players of the University of Nebrasia today humbled the eleven of the University of Kansas and once more made themselves the undisputed champions of the Missouri Valley conference. The who has done valiant work since sup-planting the 225-pound Ensley on the Oregon line, and "Hungry" Smyth, of Burns. Smyth is a husky Harney County cow-puncher, who would just as soon "bulldog" an African lion as

play croquet.

California Manager Says Result Shows True Callber.

greater vindication for him," declared John Stroud, California manager, after the invaders had given Washington the greatest battle that the seven-time champions ever had. "The opposition to him in California comes from the him in California comes from the Marshall 20, Ursinus 3, At Clinton, N. Y.—Hamilton 0, and the california comes from the california to him in California comes from the newspapers, and not from the California student body. He's had a task on his hands that would test any coach in the land, and his wonderful showing today shows just what caliber coach he is. I hope this joits the folks back home to a true understanding of things. He isn't a diplomat; he's a football coach't a diplomat; he's a football

Schaeffer him elf would not comment on the game. He told his men that they had done it all, and gave them all

4 ICE HOCKEY TEAMS PRACTICE

Prizes Will Be Given for Races by Students at Hippodrome Today.

forence here today when they defeated the Colorado College Tigers, 24 to 13.

Colorado Miners 13, Colorado 6.

DENVER, Nov. 13.—Colorado School of Mines, last year's conference champions, defeated the Colorado University eleven 13 to 6, in a hard-fought contest. The game was played on a frozen snow-covered field.

All four teams of the Portland Amateur Athenic Club held the High Chool 0.

At Salem, Or.—Salem High 7, Albany High 6.

At Astoria, Or.—Astoria High School 2.

At The Dallies, Or.—The Dalles High School 61, Franklin High School 62, Corvallis High 7, Albany High 6.

At The Dallies, Or.—Astoria High School 62, Corvallis High 7, Albany High 63, Corvallis High 7, Albany High 64, Vancouver High School 62, Corvallis High 7, Albany High 64, Vancouver High School 63, Vancouver High School 63, Vancouver High School 63, Vancouver High School 63, Vancouver High School 64, Vancouver High School 63, Vancouver High School 64, Vancouver High School 64, Vancouver High School 65, Vancouver High School 64, Vancouver High School 65, Vancouver High School 66, Vancouver High School 67, Vancouver High School 68, Vancouver High School 68, Vancouver High School 69, Corvallis High School 68, Vancouver High School 69, Vancouver High Sch

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Despite the fact that seven regular members of the Oregon freshman team—Captain Hoisington, Mast, Miller, Wilson, Williams, Morfitt and Madden—were kept out of today's game with the Aggie rooks because they had played against the Willamette University eleven in Salem two weeks ago, the Oregon freshmen, reinforced by athletes who either had not been in uniform recontly or had not turned out for football, outfought their Corvallis rivals through four periods of hard play this afternoon, and won the game, 12 to 0.

ders" wasn't notified of the protest until last night, and even then held out until the last minute, contending that the action was wrong and that participation in a non-conference same doesn't constitute the making of a freshman a varsity man.

Coach Pavey, of the Agricultural College, remained firm, however, and an investigation proved that he was technically right, in accordance with the previous contract, so the game was ordered by President Campbell and the previous contract, so the game was ordered by President Campbell and the sidelines in civilian duds.

To begin with the gods of fortune were with Oregon and both touchdowns came as the result of what is termed "flukes of the game." Tucker, 140-pound fullback, strutting in Hoisington's borrowed shoes, intercepted as Aggie pass and reached 70 yards for the first touchdown of the day; previous to this break Captain Barnes, men were sitting through the "U" opposition for substantial gains. Jensen falled to kick goal and the haif ended.

During the third and fourth periods both elevens advanced and retreated as offense and defense was worked out. The Aggie rooks waxed threatening on three occasions and in the fourth periods both elevens advanced and retreated as offense and defense was worked out. The Aggie rooks waxed threatening on three occasions and in the fourth periods both elevens advanced and retreated as offense and defense was worked out. The Aggie rooks waxed threatening on three occasions and in the fourth periods both elevens advanced and retreated as offense and defense was worked out. The Aggie rooks waxed threatening on three occasions and in the fourth periods both elevens advanced and retreated as offense and defense was worked out. The Aggie rooks waxed of the protection for substantial gains. Jensen falled to kick goal and the haif ended.

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For the visitors, Captain Barnes, with his great running of a broken field, and Hubbard, their kicker, featured. Oregon introduced new stars in McKinney, Barbour, Tucker, Piel and Jensen, while Cook and Downard played their usual fast game.

Oregon	Position	O. A. C.
Johns Warkty	R. E. L.	Casev
Earl, Clubb .	R. G. L	McNell
Downard		Brandos
Brown, Skidmo	re L. G. R.	Galbreath
Piel Barbour, McE	Cinley	Lance
	b. E. B	Russell
Jensen	R. H. L.	Hubbard
McDonald	L. H. R (c)	aptain) Harnes
Tucker	FB	Swan
Referee Mi	tchell. Umpire.	Dave Wilson
Head linesma	n, Bill Burgard	ACHES OF STANFORM

Eastern Football Results

T NEW HAVEN, Conn .- Yale 13, A Princeton 7 At Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard 16, Brown 7 At Springfield, Mass.-Massachusetts

Aggles 14, Springfield 13. At New York.—Rutgers Stars 7 At Cleveland-Western Reserve 25, Mount Union 6. At Syracuse, N. Y.-Syracuse 28, Col-

Three touchdowns—one each in the first, third and fourth periods—and two goals from touchdowns represented the Minnesotans' score, while Chicago counted a touchdown by Agar and a subsequent goal by Shull in the second sossion.

Outplayed in the line, the Chicago backs had difficulty in getting away on end runs, although Captain Russell and Cahn brought the Chicago rooters to their feet several times by brilliant dashes. Nearly 18,000 persons saw the game.

Nebraska 33, Kansas 0.

LAWRENCE, Kan, Nov. 13.—Plunging almost at will through the defensive tackle was the burly negro, at Nebraska 34, Kansas 0.

LAWRENCE, Kan, Nov. 13.—Plunging almost at will through the defensive tackle generally finds himself lined up against the defensive ta selaer 0. At Clarksburg, W. Va.—Washington and Jefferson 7, West Virginia Wes-

leyan

At Morgantown, W. Va.-West Virginia 19, Virginia Polytechnic Insti-At Cambridge, Mass.—Yale Fresh-men 20, Harvard Freshmen 14. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 28, Carne-At Oxford, O .- Miami 13, Ohio University 6.
At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati 27. Wittenburg 16.
At Haverford, Pa.—Haverford College 14, Johns Hopkins 10.
At Harrisburg, Pa.—Bucknell 17, SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—"We men who know Coach Schaeffer could ask no greater vindication for him," declared At Easton, Pa.—Penn State 25, La-

T PULLMAN, Wash.-Whitman A Washington State College 17. At Spokane, Wash .- Gonzaga Univer 3. University of Idaho 6.
Seattle, Wash.—University of Λt

Washington 13, California 7. At Eugene, Or .- University of Ore gon Freshmen 12, O. A. C. Freshmen 6 Or.-Eugene High At Corvallis. School 0, Corvallia High School 0

while the O.-W. R. & N. Employes' Club waited and the Portland Rowing Club waited until the night session of ice skating had been completed.

Speed races for the students at the various schools in Portland will be featured at the Portland ice Hippodrome next Saturday morning. Prizes will be awarded for first and second places in each of the six events, according to Assistant Manager J. George Keller.

| Marshfield, Or.—Mount Angel At Mount Angel, Or.—Mount Angel College 29, Albany College 9.
| At Forest Grove, Or.—Willamette University 12, Pacific University 0. At Marshfield, Or.—Marshfield High School 59, Coquille High School 0. At Centralia, Wash.—Centralia High School 48, Olympia High School 6, At Wapato, Wash.—Wapato High School 32, Zillah High School 0.
| At Oregon City, Or.—Oregon City High School 0, Estacada High School 0. At Pocatello, Ida.—Idaho Tech. 41. At Oregon City,
Keller.

AGGIE FRESHMEN ARE LOSERS

At Oregon City,
At Pocatello, Ida.—Idaho Tech., 41.
Albion State Normal 0.
At McMinnville, Or.—McMinnville
High School 10. Washington High
Colina 41. Davidson 6.
At Chattaneoga Chattaneoga 0.

ame, 12 to 0.

At Dallas, Or. Dallas High School 0,
The coach of the local "green-lid- Lebanon High School 0.

PLAYERS UNABLE TO RUN

Men Slip Around and Are Not

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 13.—The Washington State College football team defeated the Whitman College team in a Pacific Northwest collegiate game here today, by a score of 17 to 0. The game was played in a temperature near zero and the field in some places

in the last half was covered with ice. Washington State began scoring in the first period, when Dietz made a touchdown and Durham kicked goal.

the first period, when Dietz made a touchdown and Durham kicked goal. In the second quarter, after Washington had placed the ball on Whitman's 30-yard line, Durham tried for a fleid goal and for the second time this year missed it. Later in the period Bangs, the State College yardage gainer, broke through the line for an 18-yard gain, with three Whitman men holding him. Dietz then carried the ball over and Durham kicked goal.

In the third quarter neither team was able to get within 30 yards of goal. The players slipped on the fee and were unable to move forward. Just before the game ended Durham kicked 33 yards for a field goal.

The game was played on a frozen field, on which five inches of snow was packed down. Three times men were free with the ball, but slipped and fell and were overtaken.

In the second half Hoover got away for a 38-yard run and had a clear field, when he slipped on the snowy field. Boon repeated the performances in the last quarter. Washington State lost the ball six times on fumbles and Whitman three times. Washington carried the ball 315 yards, Whitman, 210, Washington State punted four times for an average of 14 yards. Whitman 10 times for an average of 15 yards. Whitman stars were Hoover, Hanson and Neiswanger, while Dietz, Bangs, Boone and Finney did stellar playing for Washington State.

Washington May Play at Albany.

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ALBANY, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Arrangements have been practically completed for a game between Washington High School, of Portland, and the Albany High School on the Albany field November 19. That these two teams are evenly matched is shown by the fact that both defeated Franklin High School, of Portland, by exactly the same score, 61 to 0.

Independence Loses at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—
Washington junior High School of
Salem defeated the Independence High
School football team here today on
Willamette Field by a score of 19 to 12.
Salem junior scored two touchdowns
and a goal from touchdown in the first
half and a third touchdown in the final
period. Forward passes accounted for of the touchdowns. Indepen

Middle Western Football.

T MINNEAPOLIS-Minnesota 20 A Chicago 7.

At Champaign, Ill.-Illinois 17, Wis-At Lawrence, Kan.-Kansas 0, Nobraska 33. At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri 41, Drake At East St. Louis, Ill.-Washington

At Omaha-Notre Dame 42, Creigh-At Iowa City, Ia.—Ames 16, Iowa 9, At Evanston, Ill.—Indiana 14, North Appleton, Wis .- Ripon 7, Lave-

At Beloit, Wis .- Marquette 13, Re-At Lincoln, III.—Illinois College 22, Lincoln College 7. At Decatur, III.—Wesleyan 21, Mili-At Dubuque, Ia.—Dubuque German College 62, St. Ambrose (Davenport) 6. At Green Castle, Ind.—De Pauw 14. Rose Poly 6. At Richmond, Ind.—Earlham 0, Wabash 35. At Indianapolis—Butter, 32

25. Indianapolis-Butler 22, Han-At Glivet, Mich.—Alma 7, Olivet 7, At Adrian, Mich.—Hillsdale 34, Ad-Northfield, Minn.-Carleton 66,

Southern Football Results.

T WACO, Tex.-Baylor 12, Okla-A homa A. & M. 6. At Austin, Tex.-University of Texas 20. University of Alabama 0. At Birmingham, Ala.-Auburn 0, Vanderbilt 17. At Lexington, Ky .- Kentucky State 7, At Fayetteville, Ark .- Oklahoma 25, At McMinnville,
High School 10, Washington High
Second (Portland) 7.
At Salem, Or.—Salem Juniors 19, Independence 12.
At Aberdeen, Wash.—Columbia University (Portland) 7. Aberdeen High
At Dalias — Dalias University 6.
Southeastern Oklahoma Normal 9.

Western Football Results

T BOZEMAN, Mont.-Montana State A College 7, Utah Aggies V. At Colorado Springs, Colo.—Colorado Aggles 24, Colorado College 13, Butte, Mont.-Butte 55, Great Fulls 9: At Denver-Colorado School of Mines

13. Colorado University 6,