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PROMINENT PARTICIPANTS IN ALL-OREGON CLASSIC PLAYED AT EUGENE.

OREGON WINS AND  
REPEATS HISTORY

Clash, Unequaled in 8 Years,  
Will Go Down in History  
Despite Soggy Field.

FUMBLE STARTS SCORING

Yardage Is Made Consistently by  
Line Plunging—Battle Marked  
by Frequent Fumbles—Lead  
Obtained in First Period.

RESULTS OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON-OREGON AGGIES FOOTBALL GAMES TO DATE

BY LEO J. MALARKY,  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,  
Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Eight years ago a  
team from the Oregon Agricultural  
College invaded Eugene and gave battle  
to the Oregon varsity of that day.

It was the worst, because football  
couldn't be played. It was the best  
because it was a fight all the way  
through and a fight that will never be  
forgotten by present-day undergraduates  
and old grads—plus hundreds of friends  
and followers of both eleven.

Aggie Eleven Wins Kick-off.  
From the time that the first third  
of leather and shoulder was heard until  
the last clash of bodies died in the  
late afternoon both eleven were at  
each other as though the world had life  
depended upon it.

In detail the game follows: O. A. C.  
was the loser. The game to kick-off  
kicked to Higbee, who returned three  
yards. Beckett dropped back into punt  
formation and swept the Aggie left  
wing for a one-yard loss. Beckett  
fumbled, and on the next attempt Oregon  
suffered a five-yard loss from off-side  
play. Huntington was smeared in  
his tracks by Teger, who was downed in  
his tracks by Teger. It was here that  
the Aggie offense began to falter.

Fumble Recovered by Anderson.  
Allen smashed for five yards and  
Anderson followed him up with another  
five yards. Allen repeated with four, and  
the Aggie sustained a five-yard loss  
from off-side. On the next play Higbee  
fumbled, and Anderson recovered.  
Anderson squeezed through center for  
a yard, and upon the next shift Lacey,  
of the Aggies, juggled and the ball was  
snatched by Spellman.

Lacey Receives Attempted Kick.  
From the 25-yard zone the Beckett  
machine sprang into place-kick formation.  
Huntington, the hero of the three-all  
in the last fall, stepped into the  
position in an attempt to duplicate. His  
shot went wild into the arms of Lacey,  
who returned three yards.

Smythe Punted for the Aggies. Monteith  
juggled and recovered. Higbee  
hit a wall in Anderson. The kick  
went five yards for off-side. A forward  
pass by Huntington failed. Beckett  
negotiated four yards from a punt  
formation and after this kicked 31 yards  
to the O. A. C. 16-yard line. Smythe  
dropped back to punt out of danger.

Beckett, Snyder and Riskey rushed  
Teger's punter. The ball went into the  
arms of Teger, who stumbled over the line for  
the first score of the day.  
From the 15-yard line Beckett kicked  
a perfect goal.

Beckett Kicked Off to Oregon.  
O. A. C. punted to Oregon on O. A. C.'s  
45-yard line. O. A. C. was playing a  
kick-off defense in this half. Oregon  
punted out of bounds on  
O. A. C.'s 40-yard line. O. A. C. got the  
ball. Abraham's line plunge was  
complete a forward pass. Beckett  
gained five yards through Oregon's line.  
Billie made three yards through the  
line. O. A. C. punted out of bounds  
on Oregon's 25-yard line. It was Oregon's  
ball on its own 20-yard line. Beckett  
kicked to Abraham on O. A. C.'s  
45-yard line. Oregon was penalized  
five yards for off-side playing.  
First down was on 45-yard line.

Allen, for O. A. C., was stopped without  
gain. Billie was thrown back on a  
line back. Billie made three yards.  
Beckett forced to punt, the ball going  
to Monteith on Oregon's 10-yard line.  
Billie runs Back Five Yards.  
Beckett punted to Billie on Oregon's  
45-yard line, who ran the ball back  
five yards. Billie made four yards  
through right guard. O. A. C. made  
two yards through the line. O. A. C.  
made one yard through the line. O. A. C.  
failed to gain on a line rush and  
Oregon got the ball on downs. This  
was the first time in the game that  
the ball was lost on downs.  
Beckett kicked out of bounds on the  
45-yard line. O. A. C.'s ball in the  
center of the field. Beckett broke up  
the O. A. C. play behind the line for  
a loss of two yards. O. A. C. fumbled  
but recovered with no gain. Abraham  
was thrown back for a loss of four  
yards. O. A. C. was forced to punt  
on the fourth down. An Oregon man  
fell on the ball on O. A. C.'s 45-yard  
line in center of an ocean of mud.  
Huntington Falls Off Gate.  
On a line play Huntington made  
three yards, but Oregon was off-side  
and the ball was brought back to the  
45-yard line. Higbee was laid out on



Lloyd Teger,  
Oregon End

Dr. E. J. Stewart,  
O.A.C. Coach

Bari Spellman,  
Oregon Guard

Huntington,  
Oregon Backfield

Beckett punted 20 yards to Riskey, who  
fell on the ball after Mitchell's tackle  
loosed it from the arms of Abraham.  
Beckett kicked 24 yards on first down.  
"Ab" failed to gain, but Allen came  
through with seven. Lacey fumbled and  
recovered. Ball on Aggie 45-yard line.  
Smythe punted 45 and Monteith returned  
45. Beckett kicked 11 yards and Higbee  
was smothered for Bissett. "Ab" smashed  
three yards, and the next play,  
a delayed pass, was smothered by Teger.  
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Beckett returned the punt to the 10-yard  
line.

Allenworth Goes In for Dutton.  
Dutton was injured in this play and  
Allenworth took his place. Dutton was  
taken out, unable to walk without assistance.  
Mitchell was put out of the  
game by Fawcett. It was the Aggie's  
ball on their 10-yard line. Billie  
fumbled, recovered, and was tackled  
behind his own goal post. Teger  
safely scored.

Hoerline Takes Allen's Place.  
Hoerline took Allen's place. O. A. C.  
failed to gain the ball going out of  
bounds, and it was brought back to  
the center of the field on O. A. C.'s  
20-yard line. O. A. C. fumbled, but  
recovered the ball with a loss of about  
eight yards.

Forward Pass Not Completed.  
O. A. C. tried a forward pass but  
failed to complete it, the ball being  
brought back to the 40-yard line.  
O. A. C. tried another forward pass  
which was received by Billie, who, when  
he was tackled, dropped the ball, an  
O. A. C. man recovering it. O. A. C.  
tried another forward pass, which Lyle  
Higbee intercepted, but fumbled, an

O. A. C. man again falling on the ball.  
O. A. C. punted 25 yards. An Oregon  
man stopped the ball but fumbled. An  
O. A. C. man fell on it. O. A. C. punted  
to Oregon's 20-yard line. Oregon again  
failed to recover the ball, an O. A. C.  
man fell on it.  
Oregon was desperate: the ball was  
on its 15-yard line. Two line smashes  
and a forward pass and the oval was  
on the lemon-yellow one-yard mark.  
On the next smash Abraham went over  
the chalk, all to no avail. An off-side  
penalty was called on the Aggie, and  
while Varnell was stepping off the distance,  
the timer's whistle blew, ending  
the hostilities.

The lineup follows:  
Oregon Position O. A. C.  
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Touchdown Teger.  
Goal after touchdown. Beckett 1.  
DENVER UNIVERSITY IS VICTOR  
Colorado Eleven Is Defeated, 7-0,  
by Straight Football.

Ohio State Trims Northwestern.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Changing its  
tactics in the second half from a punt-  
ing game to one of open field plays,  
forward passes and end runs, Ohio  
State piled up 31 points to Northwestern's  
nothing, at Evanston today. In the  
first two quarters, both Buckeyes  
and Purple resorted to punting almost  
exclusively, and neither side scored.

Fullman Runners Beat Idaho.  
PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 19.—Wash-  
ington State College won the annual  
cross-country run from the University  
of Idaho here today, 15 to 6. Wash-  
ington State had five men entered and  
Idaho four. Time for the five miles  
was 28 minutes 5 3/5 seconds.

Brooklyn to Play South Portland.  
The South Portland and Brooklyn  
football squads will mix this afternoon  
on the gridiron at East Seventh and  
Ivory streets. All players are requested  
to be promptly on time by managers  
of both teams.

Americans Win at Manila, 3-2.  
MANILA, Nov. 20.—The baseball team  
of the University of Chicago was de-  
feated here today by the Americans by  
a score of 3 to 2.

VITAL STATISTICS COMPILED ON OREGON-AGGIES 9-0 GAME

Beckett made only one substitution—  
Teger for Mitchell. Dr. Stewart was  
forced to change men on eight occasions.  
Oregon was apparently in better  
physical condition.

Four Country School Teacher Rides  
62 Miles on Horseback to Cheer  
Oregon Men On—Yell  
Leaders Vie in Stunts.

University of Oregon, Eugene,  
Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Hugo Bezek,  
coach of the Oregon team, tonight re-  
marked:  
"I am proud of the boys. They did  
all that I expected and the result has  
made me the happiest man in the world  
tonight. In fact, I am so happy that I  
cannot speak much about the game.  
Yes, we might win from the Multnomah  
Club Thursday."

Dr. E. J. Stewart, coach of the Oregon  
Aggies, declared: "I wish that we had  
a dry day, then I could have  
grasped Coach Bezek's hand and told  
him that he was the best coach I have  
ever seen. All the breaks went against  
us. Both teams played good ball."  
Bill Hayward contributed: "I have  
still to see an Aggie team which can  
beat an Oregon team. It was the hardest  
fight that I ever saw."

Mabel O'Leary, a school teacher from  
McKenzie Bridge, traveled 62 miles on  
horseback to witness today's tussle be-  
tween the two state colleges. She was  
accompanied by her pupil, Miss Maude  
Yale, and the gallop undertaken by the  
two young women consumed the better  
part of two days through a storm.

Oregon entered the arena just one  
minute after the Aggie. As usual,  
Bezek sent his scrubs out ahead of  
time to draw forth the opposition. His  
scheme again panned out as he wished.  
"Be" is superstitious and never  
takes the field first if he can avoid  
so doing.

Dan G. Malarkey, father of Bob-  
the lemon-yellow halfback—is a rare  
dopester. He predicted Oregon to win  
by 10 points and spent most of the  
morning trying to convince Bezek  
that his team would win.  
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takes the field first if he can avoid  
so doing.

Personal feeling between the rival  
teams was at the best, declared official,  
after the final whistle brought  
the classic to a close. There was no  
wrangling, and unnecessary roughness  
was absent.  
Yeager, the light Aggie center,  
played the first 10 minutes of the second  
quarter with his collarbone broken  
or chipped. He retired in favor of An-  
derson, who filled in at center, with  
Lacey taking his shoes at guard.  
Between halves yell leaders Bailey  
and Greene, of Oregon and O. A. C.,  
respectively, vied in their stunts.  
Oregon shot off a cannon which  
formed a smoke circle, depicting the  
Aggie score at the conclusion of that  
period. Following this "Bat" sent an  
explosive high in the air, and when a

height of 150 feet had been attained  
a rocket momentarily spread the rain  
and Oregon colors spilled in profusion.  
Oregon lead 200 Aggie centers, at-  
tired in their military costumes, on  
the field, and a layonet and lance  
drill brought extended applause from  
the crowd. In addition the Aggie mili-  
tary band played, while the crowd  
stamped as it "kept time."

A hockey game this morning be-  
tween the coeds from both state col-  
leges resulted in a victory for the Oregon  
women. The score was 5 to 0.  
Rain fell throughout the contest, and  
the girls completely covered themselves  
with mud and glory.

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forced to change men on eight occasions.  
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physical condition.

Four First-Class Bouts Staged  
for Smoker Wednesday.  
Tex Vernon, Grumman Challenger, Is to  
Meet Bill Mascott, Aberdeen, at  
old Baker Theater.

Four bouts, all of feature class, will  
be headlined on the initial boxing smok-  
er to be staged by the athletic and  
amusement committee of the Moose  
lodge at the old Baker Theater.  
Eleventh and Morrison streets, next  
Wednesday night. Six first-rate pros  
will be on the evening's flatic pro-  
gramme.

The four tonouchers include mixes be-  
tween Tex Vernon and Bill Mascott,  
Larry Madden and Jack Root, Ernie  
Madden and Frank Parlow, and Jack  
Wagner and Jimmie Moscov.  
The first two are featherweights and  
are well-known locally. Tex Vernon  
has been hurling challenges at Ralph  
Gruman, the lightweight, and claims  
the featherweight title of the North-  
west. He is a member of the Moose  
lodge, of Aberdeen, Wash.

In the heavyweight division Jack  
Root is picking a tough nut to crack  
in Larry Madden. Larry has advan-  
tage in experience over Root.  
Frank Parlow, the middleweight of  
Portland, is a tough nut to crack  
in Larry Madden. Larry has advan-  
tage in experience over Root.

Even the preliminaries are good. Bill  
Brown and Muff Bronson, the light-  
weights who met a short time ago at  
the Rose City Club, have been matched  
again. The other preliminary will be  
between Ernie Madden and Jimmie  
Moscov, two youngsters unknown thus far.  
The first event is scheduled to take  
place at 8 o'clock and will be a second  
round. Gruman called Tex Vernon  
yesterday on his challenge and stands  
ready to take up Tex any time, he  
says.

TRUE SPORT SPIRIT  
FOUND AT EUGENE

Battle of Big Elevens for Su-  
premaccy Not Marred by  
Any Ill-Feeling.

EACH INCH OF WAY FOUGHT

But After Game Is Done, There Are  
No Tears or Boasting. Declares  
Addison Bennett, After Being  
Greeted by Rivals Alike.

BY ADDISON BENNETT,  
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Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The great foot-  
ball game 5 over and the people who  
had the two teams figured out as to  
form have lost their guesses and their  
bets—if they made any.  
As to the game itself, the conditions  
under which it was played, the score  
and all such matters I will have noth-  
ing further to say than that those con-  
ditions of the field which were unde-  
sirable might have been far worse and  
were as favorable and as unfavorable  
to the winners as to the losers.  
The game was not won or lost by  
fluke. It was a battle fought and  
won on its merits and the wet field  
and the constant rain were more ap-  
pealing to the audience than to the  
players.

Conditions Unfavorable for Both.  
However, conditions more unfavor-  
able are often encountered for such  
sports, particularly in the East, where  
often the Thanksgiving games are  
played in arctic weather upon fields  
of ice, or perhaps in a cold slush of  
snow.

It is not of these things that I wish  
to speak. It is something that seems  
to me of paramount importance that  
I wish to say briefly. That is the spirit  
of the winners and losers after the  
game had been won and lost.  
The first man to grasp my hand  
after the pistol was fired bringing the  
contest to a close was President Kerr,  
of the O. A. C., and he did so with  
the words: "The better team of the  
day won." Maude Withycombe, the  
daughter of our Governor, then took  
my hand with practically the same  
words.

Spirit Is Found Magnificent.  
Then President Campbell, of the Uni-  
versity of Oregon, remarked that it had  
been his first quarter. He said that  
team had all that they could do to win.  
Going out among the players and mem-  
bers of the two institutions I found  
this same spirit universal. It was  
all admitting that the team that  
played the better game carried off the  
honors.

What a magnificent spirit! Here we  
have two great teams, one in each of  
our greatest institutions, teams per-  
haps almost equal to the best in  
the land—and they play a game to the  
finish with every spark of energy they  
have in them, but, being of the finest  
fiber of true sportsmen, they take their  
victory and their defeat with grace and  
nobility. What a noble Oregon spirit! How  
proud we should feel of the victors,  
and how proud we should feel of the  
vanquished.

ILLINOI POUND CHICAGO, 10-0

Terrific Drive in First Period  
Brings Goal and Touchdown.  
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.—By a terrific  
drive in the first quarter, Illinois  
pounded Chicago, 10 to 0, and made good  
its claim to a division of the conference  
championship with Minnesota. The vic-  
tory of Illinois was due in a great mea-  
sure to Pullback Halstrom's line plunging  
and dashes off tackle. He made the  
only touchdown, and a few minutes  
later Macomber scored by his clever run-  
ning. Chicago's only goal was scored  
by defensive game. Only in the first quar-  
ter was Illinois able to count.

The game lacked the spectacular fea-  
ture expected. Coach Stagg had a de-  
fense that effectively stopped Logue  
and Clark, while Russell's dodging and  
sprinkling were of no avail. Fielding  
was excellent. Chicago's line plunging  
and dashes off tackle. He made the  
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RATE SOLUTION HELD LIKELY

President Baum Reports "Satisfac-  
tory Progress" in Adjustment.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Allan T.  
Baum, president of the Pacific Coast  
League, said today that he was  
pleased to report to him that they were  
making "satisfactory progress" in ad-  
justing rates for the baseball clubs and  
that the chances were slight that Port-  
land would be forced out of the league.  
He said the resolution passed at the  
recent meeting of league directors here  
was satisfactory. He said that he was  
satisfied that the rate would be dropped if  
an official act, but that it was not  
expected at the time that such a  
course would become necessary.

MIDWEST BOWLING GAMES ON

St. Louis Entrants Take Alleys in  
Contest at Omaha.  
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20.—A squad of  
St. Louis bowlers opened the day of  
visiting contestants at the Mid-West  
bowling tournament tonight. Six teams  
took the alleys at 7 o'clock and at 9  
o'clock were followed by a second  
squad, composed of Minneapolis, Sioux  
City, Fremont, Nebraska and St. Louis  
City bowlers.

Mid-Columbia Quintets Unite.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 20.—(Spe-  
cial.)—The Mid-Columbia Intercollegiate  
Basketball League, composed of Clatsop,  
Stevenson, White Salmon and Hood  
River, have drafted a schedule for  
games of the approaching season for  
indoor sports.

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