

OREGON BOYS TO DEFEND COUGAR LINE HOLDS FAST AS GOAL IS THREATENED.

FUMBLE STARTS TROUBLE Break by Stan Anderson Gives Enemy Opening Which Results in Touchdown and Victory.

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Huntington and Steers, on line backs, made seven of the eight yards which now were being desperately fought for. But once again the Washington line held, for despite the fact that every ounce of the Oregon line-up was thrown against the right side, Steers again made no gain and Oregon's last chance to score was lost.

Nature provided a perfect day for the game. Fog banks of the morning were broken through intermittently by the sun around the noon hour and the southeast field, a bit soggy early in the morning, was just damp enough not to be dusty and still when the Steers kicked off at 2:40 P. M. Before the first half had ended the sun had disappeared behind the hills to the westward, leaving the air just cool enough for overcoats.

Hope Still Remains. Although Oregonians for the coast championship and the Pasadena trip are now as black as deepest dark, the lemon-yellow squads do not yet completely give up the haunting hope which Welch has yet to play the University of Washington and Oregon Agricultural colleges, and even of him taking a licking at the hands of either a comparison of scores and a hopeful of meetings of conference leaders is likely to be necessary before the team which will go to Pasadena will be picked. It Welch takes one grimacing, Oregon fans to the westward will still be in the running for the honor.

As usual, Bill Steers stood out as obvious as a star on a bright night. Although he only averaged 27 yards at punting, his spirals were a torment to the backfield and his ends made loads of time to get down on Eidon Jenne, who played safely for the winners. Steers' punting was a real tickle to the back and end of the game. Next to Steers on the lemon-yellow honor roll belong the names of Hollis Huntington. The veteran fullback never looked better. Kenneth Bartlett loomed up above the rest of the Oregon line, although the Eugene first line of defense performed far better than expected against the heavy and moose, experienced Steers and gray forwards. Bartlett broke through time after time to sneer the opposition. "Prinkie" Nelson, who played "Brick" Leslie at center late in the third quarter, and "Skeeter" Manerud, who took the place of Leslie in the backfield in the last period, when Steers replaced Captain Brandenburg at right half, were conspicuous for their efforts during the brief time they spent in the game. Callison got his chance when Brick Leslie broke his leg and the Steers brothers are now on the shelf—Brick with a broken hand and Spike with a broken knee in his foot. When Captain Dick Hanley's absence from the Pullman line-up was first made known upon the team's arrival in Eugene, all eyes turned to "Curley" Skadan, who was at one time quarterback and to run the crimson and gray eleven.

Skadan Goes Out. Skadan lasted just three minutes, for after the first play against the Welchen's goal line to finally lose it on downs and Washington State had kicked out of danger. Skadan, in his frantic effort to stop the Oregon team-roller, had to be assisted off the field. The team-roller, in his mad break down and went as he was left off the gridiron, and there was a worried look about his eyes. At this time, for he had no one but Melvor to fill in at quarterback.

It was his job to direct the play of Eidon Jenne asserted itself. Although he did not call signals, this versatile athlete, an accomplished pole vaulter and all-around athlete, was the Steers' bull player and a wonderful halfback, weighing but 160 pounds, practically took charge of his team after Skadan left the field.

His kicks averaged 37 1/2 yards and he held his own against the Steers on every exchange. His off-tackle plays and end runs and good judgment assisted his team many times when the Steers were on the receiving end of Mike Moran's rapier "fire foot" and passes on several occasions.

As Jenne started in Gus Welch's backfield, "Fat" Herud played the master role on the line. He stopped every attempt by Steers and Huntington made to score on the two occasions that Oregon pressed. Gus Welch can thank Jenne largely for his success of yesterday.

Mike Moran and Lloyd Gillis both gained much yardage for the crimson and gray, but neither of them could Brooks score brilliantly.

With defeat staring him in the face, Coach Huntington called "Skeeter" Manerud and Francis Jacobberger into the fray during the last period. The 128-pound Manerud, who had been in the quarter-back, with Bill shifting to right half in place of Captain Brandenburg, whose bad shoulder had received quite a bumping. Francis Jacobberger, relieved Brother Vince, and the reason for this switch at once became noticable. Steers at once started long forward passes aimed at the fresh halfback, but none of them was successful.

STATEMENTS OF COACHES OF OPPOSING TEAMS AND OFFICIALS.

Gus Welch, coach Washington State college. The game was just as I thought it would be—a tough, hard-fought affair. The game between Oregon and both teams put up one of the cleanest contests seen. I had to lose, but I greatly enjoyed the headwork of Captain Dick Hanley, but we had the hard punch to put it over it. It was a hard game to lose. The boys were fighting every minute. It was a good, clean game and well officiated. Washington State has a good team.

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Marion McClain, graduate manager at the University of Oregon—It was one of the best games I've ever seen. I still maintain that an Oregon team is never licked and is never beaten until the last whistle blows.

Graduate Manager Chambers of the Washington State college—It was the best game I have ever seen, and the cleanest.

William Hargies, coach of the Oregon Aggies, who witnessed the game. The teams were evenly matched and met in a

well-played, clean game. The Oregon fumble was disastrous in that Washington State had the punch to put it over. I expect the game between Oregon and the Aggies next Saturday in Eugene to be a hard-fought battle.

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15 COUNTIES MAKE ROOSEVELT QUOTAS

Multnomah Now Has Passed \$19,000 Mark.

EASTERN OREGON BUSY Baker Determined to Have Good Showing—Willamette Valley Reports Favorable.

Multnomah county was slightly over the \$19,000 mark in the Roosevelt memorial campaign last night. Quotas had been passed in 15 Oregon counties—Washington, Lincoln, Jackson, Benton, Lane, Linn, Clackamas, Polk, Sherman, Gilliam, Deschutes, Crook, Wallowa, Malheur and Polk.

Stronger support for the Roosevelt memorial campaign is being organized in eastern Oregon, according to reports from chairmen for county organizations east of the Cascades. Responsibility for a showing has been felt to the extent that committees are being formed to engage every ounce of their financial strength before making their final returns.

Baker county did not feel that the last day of the campaign had fully registered its interest in a memorial to the late president. Personal appeals are being made by the committee in charge, which has determined to see the effort succeed. Pendleton, with a quota of \$900, has started on a vigorous round-up.

Union is Organized. Union county, with a quota of \$80, is organized under Bruce Dennis, editor of the La Grande Observer. Mr. Dennis reports that although the smaller towns of the county are making a genuine concern in the activity, La Grande alone has waited for further stimulation.

Senator Martin King of Kamela, who headed the organization for the fund in his locality, sent a letter congratulating the reports from the county. "Although Theodore Roosevelt is gone, although his body has returned to the earth, although his material being has been swept aside, thank God his soul goes marching on. I say his soul goes marching on, for on every hand we hear of what Roosevelt would do if he were here, and that alone is a guidance for which we should all be thankful."

Malheur is Contributing. Malheur county has not overlooked its chance to help with the campaign for a Roosevelt memorial. News raised its quota in two hours. Ontario handed in a large portion of its quota and the rest will be had for the asking, according to the Ontario Argus. The school children in Malheur county have been especially active in the reports from the schools show that every child has enrolled as a member of the Roosevelt Memorial association. Ironside and Hives raised their quotas in about two and a half hours.

Willamette valley reports are more favorable this week. Linn county already having finished its work. An active organization at Dallas, in charge of Floyd D. Cooper, reports work completely accomplished. Linn county finished after a rally and the amount already collected by the committee, according to Judge Percy R. Kelly, chairman, is over \$500.

Among the prominent speakers at the headquarters of the Roosevelt Memorial association in the Press club yesterday was Bishop Walker Taylor. Sumner raised its quota in two hours. Mary Hankin in her divorce action.

In the five years of their married life, Hankin purchased his wife one dress, one pair of shoes and one hat, she avers.

Other divorce suits filed were: Cecil Kimbrough against Roy Kimbrough, Anna Lobert against John Lobert, and Gertrude Hayzlett against William Hayzlett. Emma T. Schultz against Otto Schultz. Marie L. Crow against Leo L. Crowley and H. F. Taylor against George Taylor.

DRINK PARTIES STOP WIFE "FORCED TO SLEEP ON FLOOR" IS CHARGE IN DIVORCE SUIT. Husband Goes on Fishing Trip While Mate Is Sick With "Flu," Says Complainant. "Are you waiting for high water to float your trunk out?" was the phrase of an invitation to leave home, framed by Herbert M. Pedersen, according to Julia B. Pedersen's suit for divorce filed in the circuit court yesterday.

Conditions of Thin Blood That Could Be Easily Corrected Are Stealing the Energy and Happiness of Many Men and Women in This and Neighboring States. Anemia is so prevalent that in many cities special schools for anemic children are being established. Every mother should know how to recognize the symptoms of anemia, for this disease makes its approach so gradually and so stealthily that it is often far advanced before it is noticed. Anemia literally means bloodlessness and it is the cause of much unhappiness and loss in this section at this time.

Simple anemia is thought to be due to lack of sunlight, to improper nourishment and insufficient out-of-door air. It is most common among people who are confined indoors by their occupations and among those who do not eat regularly or who do not select a proper diet.

Even in health the lips are not really any redder than the rest of the skin but they are translucent and allow the red blood to show through. The part of the blood that gives it its color is the red corpuscles and these corpuscles are made red by the hemoglobin they contain. Therefore when the blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is not to be confused with impure blood, which causes the lips to become purple.

Why are pale lips associated with lack of energy and ambition? The blood is the life-giving force of the body. It carries oxygen and nutrients to the cells of the body. When the blood is deficient, the cells are starved and the body is weakened. The symptoms of anemia are: pale lips, weakness, dizziness, headache, and loss of energy.

What Kind of Blood Have You? Thin, Pale and Watery—Keeping You Weak, Nervous and Run-Down—Or Rich, Red, Healthy Blood With Plenty of Iron in It to Give You Strength, Energy, Power and Endurance. Physician Says Iron is Red Blood Food Explains How Nuxated Iron—Master Strength-Building of the Blood—Helps Give Renewed Vim and Energy to Men and Puts Roses into the Cheeks of Women.

Rheumatism. A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It. In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number of people who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, some of them 70 to 80 years of age, and results were the same as in my own case.

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