

13,000 SEE AGGIES AND OREGON IN THE

Scoreless Battle Fought on Corvallis Gridiron.

LAST PERIOD IS TORRID

Break in Otherwise Even Game Comes to Corvallis' in Final Chapter.

(Continued From First Page.)

ized was the great moment of the day.

Even the imploring voices of the Oregon rooters fell silent. The bark of the little Aggie quarter could be heard as he called out the numbers. Kasberger took the ball in a drive at right tackle. He gained only half a yard.

Then Somers took it. He smashed through the middle of the line to within a yard of the Oregon goal.

A third time the ball snapped back and Kasberger launched himself two feet into the mass of struggling players.

Hugh McKenna Removed.

With the ball on Oregon's one-foot line, Coach Rutherford of Oregon Agricultural college called time long enough to take out the right half, McKenna. He sent the heavy and cager Harold McKenna into the fray.

Once more the teams lined up. The Oregon players dug their cleats deep into the sawdust mire as the fresh McKenna catapulted to the assault.

When the tangled pile-up had been unraveled, there rested the ball, still one foot from the goal. The stubborn, fighting, unyielding defense of the battered Oregon line had held for downs and saved them from the bitterness of defeat. Over the field arose not a sigh, but a roar of relief as the tension ended.

It was the same saving defense, under almost identical circumstances, that Oregon made at the close of the great battle with Harvard at Pasadena last New Year's day.

That was the final punch, the last kick in a day of bitter fighting. Bill Steers from behind his own goal line punted 25 yards down the field to safety. With but one minute left to play, Coach Rutherford rushed in an avalanche of substitute players.

Hodier replaced Seely at half. Chuck Johnson relieved Somers at the other half. The locomotive Powell went in for Harold McKenna, whose tenure in the game was that one unsuccessful smash toward the goal. McFadden replaced Scott at left end. Daigh took Heyden's post at guard. In the meantime Meade substituted for Rinehart's left half for Oregon.

Powell, crippled by his injured knee, remained in for only two downs, being replaced then by Woods, while Stenstrom went in for McCurt, who had played a wretched game at right tackle. In three downs against the line, the Aggies made small gains and on the fourth down with five seconds to play, Crowell dropped back for a place kick. His boot from the 35-yard was blocked by Oregon.

Last Play Made. That was the last play of the game. The linemen rushed onto the field and the struggle was over.

That final quarter's doings gave the Aggies what would be called in bridge what the honors of the game, but by a margin so scant as to be almost offset by the great defense of the Oregon eleven with his back against the wall.

But aside from those final few minutes, never was a game more evenly played. Through three full quarters and most of the fourth it was a conflict in which play zigzagged from one team's territory into the other's almost never within striking distance of either goal line. How closely they played may be judged from the fact that Oregon gained 97 yards in scrimmage on 35 plays, to 36 yards for Oregon Agricultural college on 47 plays. Both teams made four first downs from scrimmage and two first downs from forward passes.

The Aggies, moreover, completed three passes for an aggregate gain of 42 yards to two completed passes for a total gain of 24 yards for Oregon. The difference in the Aggies' favor on passes was somewhat more pronounced from the fact that two of their good passes were made in the pinch.

Oregon lost 40 yards from penalties to 25 yards for Oregon Agricultural college.

Punting honors, likewise, were close to even. Oregon in nine attempts by Bill Steers averaged 32 1/2 yards to 32 1/2 yards for eight attempts by Oregon Agricultural college. The effectiveness of punting during the game, Oregon Agricultural college's average being brought down somewhat by the fact that several of its punts were on side kicks.

Spectacular Plays Few. Aside from that thrilling last quarter, spectacular plays were few. The wet field made them well nigh impossible. The two teams skidded about on the slimy gridiron like poor devils struggling through a bed of mush. Time after time end runs on both sides that would have resulted in long gains on a dry field were foisted because the backfield men couldn't get to going on the sawdust swamp.

But late in the third quarter Somers, for Oregon Agricultural college, tore off one beautiful 50-yard run on an intercepted forward pass that was the individual stellar feature of the day.

Oregon at the time was in Aggie territory. Steers attempted a long forward pass. Somers intercepted it near the grandstand side line. Plunging, twisting, slip-sagging, dodging, he ran it back for 50 yards through most of the Oregon team to the Oregon 22-yard line, where Rinehart tackled him.

Chapman, for Oregon, and Big Bill Steers were the individual ground gainers for that team. Steers made 38 of the 97 yards gained by Oregon in scrimmage, and Chapman accounted for 24 more. But McKenna, the tiny Aggie quarter, running mainly from punt formations, however, was the individual star in ground gaining. He totaled 42 yards by his endeavors.

McKenna fumbled several times, though, by his fumbles. Twice Oregon Agricultural college lost the ball on this account from good gains. But fumbles were to be expected with a wet ball on a slippery field. Steady and Somers at half, Kasberger at full, McKenna at quarter and McCurt and Scott at back, the Oregon line shone brilliantly on their work for Oregon Agricultural college. For Oregon the stars were Bill Steers, Chapman, Spike Leslie at tackle and Big Strachan at guard. Taken by large,

this day's game was an awful blow at dope and dopsters. For the most part they had picked Oregon to win by two touchdowns. But the new combination effected by Coach Rutherford worked amazingly well. And it had fought, worlds of fight. It fought it out with Oregon so hard that to pick between them on this score would be to do injustice to both elevens.

In fact, holding Oregon to a tie score under the circumstances and coming so near to a touchdown in the final quarter had the moral effect of a victory for the Aggies. There will be no state champion this year, but by their stellar playing against Oregon the Aggies beat the Eugene men out of an opportunity to tie Washington State for the northwest championship.

With its three victories in northwest games, Washington State now has a clear claim to the northwest title. Today's contest was the 24th between Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college since 1894. Of those 24 games, Oregon has won 12, the Aggies 4, while five, including today's conflict, have been ties. Of those five, three have been tie scores. And, peculiarly enough, just as today was the odds and all the dope seemed against them, nearly all the Aggies' victories for tie scores have been made when they had been picked to lose.

Attendance at today's game, as announced tonight by James J. Richardson, manager of student activities at Oregon Agricultural college, was 12,583.

"Oregon will never live to see the day again when it can outfight Oregon Agricultural college," declared the jubilant Richardson, in a statement after the game.

In Corvallis the tie score was regarded everywhere as an Oregon Agricultural college victory.

The lineup and summary:

O. A. C. Positions:	Oregon
Scott	LE
Crowell	LG
Christensen	LG
Brewster	LG
Clark	LG
McCart	LG
McKenna	LG
Seely	LG
Summers	LG
Kasberger	LG
King	LG
Score by periods:	1 2 3 4
O. A. C.	0 0 0 0-0
U. of O.	0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns	0 0 0 0-0
Goals from field	0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Aggie, Daigh for Heyden, Heyden for Clark, Hadler for Seely, Harold McKenna replaced Kasberger, Kasberger replaced Hugh McKenna, Powell for Harold McKenna, C. Johnson for Summers, McFadden for Powell, Stenstrom for Christensen, Wood for Powell, Stenstrom for Rinehart, Rinehart for Powell, Meade for Rinehart, Referee, Head Lineupman, Ed Madigan, Timers, Alex Hamilton, Ralph Coleman.

INJURY OF FATHER HANDICAP

Bill Steers Plays Game as Parent Is Near Death.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Bill Steers, University of Oregon quarterback star, played through today's game against Oregon Agricultural college with grim sorrow clutching at his heart. Steers' father was perhaps fatally injured in an automobile accident at the Dalles Friday night. Rather than do what he felt would be throwing down his team, which depended so greatly on his efforts, he remained and played through the game.

The moment the battle was over, Steers hurried into his clothes and took the first train for The Dalles. If his father's condition shows any improvement, he will rush to Pasadena to play with his teammates there Thanksgiving day against the University of Southern California.

AUTO WRECK KILLS TWO REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT AND SECRETARY DEAD.

C. F. Van de Water Expires Shortly After Car Hits Trailer and Upside; Driver Arrested.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Charles F. Van de Water of Long Beach, Cal., representative-elect for the ninth California district, and his secretary, Miss Janice Leubin of Long Beach, were killed early today in an automobile wreck at Walnut, Cal., 20 miles east of here. Mrs. Van de Water was taken to a hospital suffering from a fractured skull. Mrs. E. H. Jackson of Long Beach was slightly injured.

Mr. Van de Water and his party were motoring home from a meeting held in a church at Pomona, Cal., to celebrate the election of Mr. Van de Water as representative and that of Joseph H. Rominger as state senator from the 33d district. According to reports made to the Pomona police, the automobile crashed into a trailer which had been left standing by the roadside without tail lights. The automobile was overturned. Miss Leubin was killed instantly and Mr. Van de Water died within a few minutes.

Mr. Van de Water was elected as a republican, his opponent, Representative Randall, having the democratic and prohibition nomination.

A complaint charging first degree manslaughter was issued today against Carl E. Huse, 26, driver of the truck and trailer.

Every large city has one newspaper which, by universal consent, is the "Want-Ad" medium of the community. In Portland it's The Oregonian.

Obituary.

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—John W. Lawrence was buried here Monday, having died after an illness of less than a week's duration. Mr. Lawrence was born November 8, 1848, near Helsingborg, Sweden, and came to America in 1866. He was married May 14 in Portland to Miss Ellen Ahlberg, who died 10 years ago. Two children, Karl of Astoria, and Mrs. Julia Durrah of Grays River, and six grandchildren survive. Mr. Lawrence lived at Grays River since 1888.

Caroline Schafer, a pioneer of 1862, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Webber, of Portland November 9. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1842 and came to Oregon 58 years ago, by way of the Isthmus of Panama. Caroline Schafer was married in 1864 to Michael Schafer, who died four years ago. Mrs. Schafer is survived by eight daughters, one son and 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held November 13 from Brady & De Moss' establishment in Oregon.

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