CALIFORNIA BEATS PULLMAN, 14 TO 0

Generalship and Punch Used When Needed.

'BREAKS' HELP IN SCORING

Bears Again Cross Northerners' Goal Line in Last Period. Jenne Is Disappointment.

(Continued From First Page.)

live a 45-yard kick of Jenne's by a dodging, twisting return of 25 yards.

Morrison and Nisbet hit the Washington line for a yard apiece. Then came the great play of the day as Toomey took the ball to hurl a forward pass.

Sidestep Precedes Pass.

He held it upraised in one hand as one, two, then three Washington State men charged straight upon him. In their eagerness they tried to bat the ball and block the throw instead of tackling him. Toomey made a sidestep and a duck, dodged clear of all three, and before they could spring on him hurled the oval high and far on a diagonal pass to little Stephens, the California right end, who had cut in behind the Washington secondary defense into the center of the field.

Stephens pulled it out of the air on the 19-yard line. He ran ten yards before he was thrown on the nine-yard line.

Nisbet tore off four yards through center. With the Washington line braced for another straight buck, Toomey pulled the unexpected and behind beautiful interference raced around the Pullman left end five yards to a touchdown. He kicked his own goal.

Next Scoring in Final Quarter.

Thence to the final quarter there was no scoring. California was content to kick after testing the crimson line for a down or two, and Washington State, unable to gain on line plunging, kicked because there was no choice about it.

Shortly after the last quarter opened the Bears plunged through to their second touchdown after another break of which they took full advantage, a fumbled punt by McIvor.

It was one of Nisbet's few poor kicks on which this fumble was made. The ball went barely 20 yards from the scrimmage line and bounced along the sawdust. McIvor grabbed it, touched the ball but didn't clutch it, and Barnes recovered.

Touchdown Follows Quickly.

The touchdown quickly followed. Toomey made three yards around right end and then circled left end for seven more and first down. From Washington State 30-yard line Morrison rammed center for seven and on a criss-cross Toomey got around right end for another seven and first down.

Nisbet took the ball, now on the 16-yard line, and plowed three yards on a straight plunge. Again the hard-working Toomey was called on for the punch. And again he circled an end, this time the left wing, for eight yards and another first down.

Washington State braced on the five-yard line for a last stand. Toomey plunged headfirst into a tangle of arms and legs, but made only a yard. But on the next play, repeating the strategy that gained the first score and on which he made most of his yardage through the game, shot around right end for four yards and the touchdown.

Goal Kicked by Erb.

Erb kicked the goal, and it was California 14, Washington State 0.

After that Skadan relieved McIvor as quarter for Washington State and immediately opened up with a shower of forward passes. Every play was a pass. Washington State abandoned line bucking altogether in a frantic effort to get away and score.

But it was hopeless. Most of Skadan's throws were uncompleted. He made one nifty pass for 25 yards to Hickey, the second longest of the game. But that brought the ball only to midfield, and on his next attempt Erb intercepted a throw and ran it back 15 yards to the Pullman 40-yard line.

The game ended half a moment later with California again starting a march toward the Crimson goal line.

Little Toomey Is Star.

Little Crip Toomey was by great odds the star of the game. He was the only California backfield man who could gain consistently. Even he couldn't gain through the line. He made his yardage on end runs and it didn't seem to trouble him greatly which end he tried. Both touchdowns were scored on such plays, aided in each case by machine-like interference.

Andy Smith should worry about Brick Muller or Pesky Sprott. As long as he has Toomey and the midget Stephens his reputation is safe enough. Stephens is the youngster who took Brick Muller's place when the latter suffered a cracked knee a few weeks ago. He was in every play yesterday and it was mighty seldom that yardage was made around his end. He was on the receiving end, too, of the longest forward pass of the day, the one that led to the Bears' first touchdown.

Erb's Generalship Brilliant.

The generalship of Erb, the wily California quarter, was brilliant. So was his interference running. He protected Toomey from tackles on both his end runs to touchdowns.

Erb never wasted the reserve strength of his eleven by useless line plunging when line plays were not making yardage. He would feel out the Washington line by a smash or so, and then, if it held, immediately kick without more ado. Every line play that he called for, moreover, was a "suck play," a feint, to draw some certain defensive man out of position and create an opening. His touchdowns were made on plays of this kind.

His kicking game was an offensive rather than a defensive operation. He was playing for and creating the breaks that came. Nisbet backed up his strategy exactly with his kicks, which all were timed at 35 or 40 yards, giving the ends plenty of time to get under them. There was no "spotty" kicking, one punt of 50 or 60 yards and then another of 20. Those rare ends, Berkey and Stephens, were always there.

Exchanges Aid California.

On almost every exchange of kicks California gained something. And when the breaks did come, one on Jenne's poor punt, the other on a Washington State fumble of a California punt, the Bears were not tired out by hard line battering operations, but fresh and full of punch.

No football coach in the country uses the kicking game to better advantage than Andy Smith. One of the fundamentals in which his team is coached is that it is folly for a team to waste its strength in line bucking in its own territory, or in the enemy's territory, unless within striking distance.

"I wouldn't buck my backfield 60 yards down the field for any touchdown," remarked Andy yesterday. "And no team can buck my team 60 yards, either."

Teams Even in Line Play.

In line play the teams were evenly matched. Washington State came here with the reputation of being weak on defense and strong on offense. Just the contrary was the case. Defensively, the two lines were almost horse and horse. Time and again the linemen might be seen breaking up operations designed to "box" them in.

The shining lights of the Washington State team were the two ends, Bohannon and Hickey, but particularly Hickey. That young man was down on punts like a shot. His speed and that of Bohannon was causing Crip Toomey and Erb to signal for "fair catches" time and again. Once Toomey patted Bohannon approvingly on the shoulder after that youth had made a beautiful tackle and downed him in his tracks.

Moran Defensive Tower.

Big Mike Moran at fullback was a defensive tower. He backed up his line in wonderful shape. Not many plays broke through when Moran was there.

Elden Jenne, aside from his weakness in punting, played well. Apparently it was his strategy on several occasions to try onside kicks, in the hope of recovering. Once in the third quarter this strategy almost worked. Booting from California's 40-yard line, Jenne purposely kicked high, and kicked from scrimmage formation, making all the backs "on side" and eligible to recover the ball.

The ball fell on the California 5-yard line and rolled slowly toward the goal line. McIvor pounced on it with a dive. But it was just barely over the line when he hit it, so became a touchback. Otherwise it would have been Washington's State's ball on the California one-yard line.

Coast Championship In Grasp.

That was the closest Washington State ever threatened the California goal.

Yesterday's victory for the Bears virtually assures them of the Pacific coast championship. Washington State, the hope of the northwest, is now eliminated. The Oregon Aggies boosted as championship possibilities fell before Stanford yesterday in the upset of the year on the coast.

All California has to do now is to defeat Southern California next Saturday and then dispose of Stanford. Andy Smith was frankly worried about Washington State, but he makes no bones of it that he expects to wipe up Berkeley field next Saturday with Southern California.

It was remarkable that a game so hard fought should have been so cleanly played. There was only one penalty. That was charged against California, which was penalized 15 yards for holding.

The summary:

California—14.	Position.	Wash. State—0.
Latham (capt.)	C.	Dunlap (capt.)
Stephens	R. E.	Hickey
McMillan	R. T.	Dunton
Cranmer	R. G.	McKay
Clark	L. G.	Durrwachter
Barnes	L. T.	Hamilton
Berkey	L. E.	Bohanon
Erb	Q.	McIvor
Toomey	L. H.	Zaepfel
Bell	R. H.	Jenne
Nisbet	F.	Moran

Score by quarters:

California	0	7	0	7	—14
Washington State	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: California—First period, none; second period, none; third period, Morrison for Bell; fourth period, none. Washington State—First period, none; second period, none; third period, none; fourth period, Skadan for McIvor, Davis for Durrwachter, Sandberg for Moran, Mecker for Hamilton.

Officials—Referee, George Varnell; referee, Plowden Stott. Head linesman, A. Hinderman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

SYMPHONY HEAD IS DEAD

Professor Haulenbeck Succumbs in Studio in Eilers Building.

Professor C. Arthur Haulenbeck, recently elected president of the new Portland Symphony orchestra and widely known in Portland musical circles, dropped dead from a sudden attack of heart disease while reclining in a chair at his studio in the Eilers building shortly before noon yesterday.

The body was found by a little girl who entered the studio to take a music lesson. Dr. Edward Allen Pierce was called immediately, but Professor Haulenbeck was then beyond medical aid. Dr. Pierce said that death had come instantly and without pain.

Professor Haulenbeck had lived in Portland for about four years, having come here from Minnesota, where for years he was prominent in musical circles.

He was 50 years old. The family home is at Beaverton, where a widow survives. The body was taken to Beaverton after the coroner had found death was due to natural causes.

Friends said Professor Haulenbeck had complained Friday night of being ill, but he was much improved in the morning and came into Portland to attend to his usual studio work. He had given piano instruction to one pupil in the morning and was resting preparatory to receiving another pupil when death came.

CLATSOP'S FAIR SUCCESS

Venture Held Paying One in Advertising and Financially.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The recent Clatsop county fair was a paying venture, not only as an advertising and instructive feature, but financially as well. A meeting of the fair board was held this afternoon, W. A. Larson presiding. Otto Owen, manager of the fair, submitted his financial report, showing that receipts from the fair were $2703, while the disbursements were $2231.60, leaving a net cash balance of $471.40.

The amount left over from the previous fair was $281.82, so there is now in the fair fund the sum of $753.22. In addition, the board has booths and other equipment on hand valued at approximately $1500.

The board appropriated $200 to be turned over to the secretary of the chamber of commerce to be used in maintaining a county exhibit at the coming land products show in Portland.

Sewer Plans Completed.

Plans have been completed for the new Oregonian avenue sewer, planned for the St. Johns district. The city council will be requested to adopt a resolution next Wednesday calling upon City Engineer Laurgaard to prepare officially the plans and set the project into motion. The sewer will empty into the Columbia slough and will serve a large district which includes the new James John high school. Little opposition has developed to the project, according to A. G. Johnson, assistant to Commissioner Barbur.

Narcotics Seller Fined $200.

James Rogers, 470 Davis street, paid a $200 fine in police court yesterday after he had been found guilty of selling narcotics. The conviction was had on the testimony of John King, 25 years old, a drug addict, who was seen coming out of Rogers' home with morphine in his possession. Police officers later raided the house and found additional drugs. King turned state's evidence and testified he had purchased the drug from Rogers. King procured his freedom after the trial.

VANCOUVER LEGION CELEBRATES TODAY

Cornerstone of Community Building to Be Laid.

ELKS' LODGE WILL ASSIST

Interesting Programme Arranged for Event—Public Opening Will Take Place Tomorrow.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The cornerstone of the Community building will be laid tomorrow at 3 o'clock by the Vancouver Elks lodge, with Colonel Harry A. Hageman of Portland, member of Smith-Reynolds post, American Legion, in charge of the ceremony. The lodge will be assisted by rifle company K of the 59th infantry of Vancouver barracks, while Clarke county Boy Scouts will act as guards for the army contingent during the ceremonies.

The programme will include: March, national anthem, military band under direction of Warrant Officer C. B. Price; invocation, L. M. Burnett, chaplain of the Elks lodge; selection by the Rotary club quartet; placing of records in cornerstone which has been given to local post by the American Legion post of Yacolt; "Star-Spangled Banner," 59th infantry band; ritualistic ceremonies, directed by P. M. Elwell, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge; prayer by Chaplain L. M. Burnett, and a song by the Rotary quartet.

Hoquiam Pastor to Speak.

The principal address of the afternoon will be delivered by Rev. John W. Beard of Hoquiam, department chaplain of the American Legion, and the Elks will have charge of the closing ceremonies.

The various organizations which have been asked to participate are requested to meet at their halls in time to join the line of march to the Community building. The parade will be from Tenth to Twelfth street on Main, from Main to Broadway on Twelfth, Broadway to Thirteenth and thence to the building.

At 2:30 the 59th infantry band will head the parade, followed by rifle company K, the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish-American War Veterans, American Legion and Elks' lodge No. 823.

At the building the army band will take its place directly in front of the ceremony platform, with company K on its right, facing the band. The other organizations will take positions in the order in which they arrive. When the Elks lodge takes its position the band will start the first number on the programme.

Stage Setting Arranged.

The stage setting was arranged today by Joseph E. Woods, member of the New York Scenic association, who had charge of the artistic work.

On Monday night the public opening of the Community building will take place with a dance and vaudeville acts under the auspices of the Prunarians. There will be six dances interspersed with special dances by Florence Katheryn Paige, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Paige; whistling solo, by Miss Margaret Arnold; piano solo, by Wilson Newitt; selections by American Legion quartet, composed of A. G. Berry, A. L. Brierley, Melvin Curtis and Fred Trombley, and gymnasium acts by Jack Reed.

The Community building project is the result of a vote taken by the Vancouver Legion post early in the spring of 1920. At this meeting an executive committee was appointed and given full power to act and in a short time this committee had obtained an option on the block bounded by Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, Broadway and East C street. Dennis Nichols, local architect, was then employed to draw plans.

Because of executive committee changes and for other reasons the purchase of the grounds and the financing of the project caused a delay of several weeks.

Bonds Finally Issued.

Finally a committee, with William L. O'Neal as commander and Richard Yeatman as adjutant, formulated a bond plan by which it was decided to issue to Vancouver and Clarke county citizens 20-year gold bonds in denominations of $50, $100 and $250 at 5 per cent semi-annually.

In June, 1920, a corps of 30 salesmen, headed by A. G. Berry, canvassed the city and county and finally sold bonds amounting to $50,000 or a little more than half of the $85,000 which the building was expected to cost. A mortgage for $40,000 then was given to a Tacoma loan association.

On Armistice day last year the first dirt was turned over by W. C. Springer, commander of Ellsworth post, No. 2, G. A. R., and incidentally this shovelful of earth has been preserved and will be deposited in the cornerstone tomorrow by Mr. Springer.

FARMERS BOYCOTT STEEL

Washington County Grangers Agree to Await Price Reductions.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—A boycott on the products of the "steel trust" was declared in resolutions adopted by the Washington county pomona grange in session here this week. The grangers agreed not to buy any steel products or farm machinery manufactured from these products that they can do without until prices reach near a pre-war level. A request was made that all granges in the United States take similar action.

The grange went on record demanding a reduction in freight and passenger rates in keeping with the wage cuts of last July, which, it was estimated, would amount to $400,000,000 annually.

In another resolution approval was granted the stand of O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, in declaring that the increased salary offered Mr. Kuser as superintendent of the state training school is "excessive and wholly out of reason for the services required from that officer."

"There is no good reason for paying Mr. Kuser a greater salary than he and Mrs. Kuser now receive in Iowa, which is the equivalent of about $4000 a year," said the resolution. "The proposed salary is equivalent to more than $8000 a year."

A committee of five was appointed to arrange for an exhibit at the national grange convention to be held in Portland November 16 to 25.

More than 200 members attended the meeting.

3 AFTER RHODES HONORS

Willamette University Men Apply for Oregon Scholarship.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Three Willamette candidates for the Rhodes scholarship from Oregon have been announced in the last week by President C. G. Doney, who said that the applications were in Portland today. Bruce White, junior, of Turner; Lawrence Davies of the class of 1921, of St. Helens, and Paul Doney, a graduate in 1920, now attending Wesleyan university in Connecticut, were the three applicants named.

White is a varsity football man and president of the Philodrian Literary society. While in school Davies edited the Wallush, campus annual, and was a four-year member of the baseball team. Doney, who is a son of President Doney, was editor of the college paper during his last year.

According to an announcement by the Rhodes scholarship committee, two men will be named for Oregon December 3. Character, scholastic attainments and physical vigor are the three points to be considered in each applicant.

VETERANS WANT POWER

Settlement Agent Confers Over Possibility of Supply.

D. S. Wilkinson of White Bluffs, Wash., a member of the citizens' committee which is promoting the selection of the proposed soldier settlement in the vicinity of that town, was in Portland yesterday and took up with the Pacific Power & Light company the question of furnishing electric power for the proposed settlement.

The White Bluffs site for the soldier settlement has been indorsed by the American Legion of the state of Washington as the best of several proposed. Final decision, however, must be made by the department of conservation and development of the state which has charge of the $300,000 fund appropriated by the legislature to take care of the work. The action taken by the legislature contemplated the obtaining of a tract of ground and its reclamation after which it will be turned over to veterans in small farms.

STEPS TO BE TAKEN TO AID CONDENSERY

Dairy Industry of Washington County Held at Stake.

BLAME PUT ON LEAGUE

Business Men Think Falling Off in Receipts Is Due, in Part, to Methods of Organization.

HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Business men of Hillsboro and Forest Grove met at the Hillsboro clubrooms last night to consider the dairying situation in the county, which has become acute because of what appear to be well-founded rumors that the Carnation company may soon issue an order closing the Hillsboro condensery and eventually withdraw from the county.

The Forest Grove plant of the company was closed last year and equipment moved elsewhere. Reduced offerings of milk at both plants are said to have resulted in loss and have, it is asserted, caused the company to decide to confine operations to plants in other states where conditions which have brought about the present situation in Oregon are lacking.

League to Be Interviewed.

The meeting decided upon a plan of procedure, the first step of which will be an interview with the manager of the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league by a committee composed of G. B. Buchanan of Hillsboro and Joseph Wiles of Forest Grove and a third member chosen by the two. Upon the result of the interview depends further action.

It developed at the meeting that with a daily capacity of 150,000 pounds of milk recent receipts at the Hillsboro plant have averaged 50,000 pounds, against about 100,000 a year ago, and those who had investigated said that production of milk had decreased at least 50 per cent since 1914. The slump was said to have begun with the high prices for grain and feed which began with the world war, and many dairymen sold their herds and reaped a greater profit by selling instead of feeding what they grew.

The selling of stock was increased after trouble developed in the dairymen's league and the condenser was affected not only by reduction in milk production, but also by diversion of milk to Portland and other markets by the league.

League Blamed for Trouble.

It was said by some of those present who were in touch with the situation and who had interviewed many farmers that responsibility rests with the league and that the present selling movement which is rapidly wiping out herds built up at great cost is because the league contract means eventual bankruptcy. It was said that the delay of several months in settlement for deliveries compelled the dairymen to borrow money with which to do business, but that deductions for league expenses, amounting on an average to 33 1-3 per cent, brought the receipts of the producer received after months of delay, below the cost of production.

As against this it was pointed out that in 1918 the condenser paid $2,000,000 to Washington county dairymen in monthly pay checks, and in addition expended a large sum for operating expense. Those at the meeting agreed that the existence of a certain means of disposal was what had built up a great industry in the county and it should not be lost without a struggle. It was felt that business, dairying and general farming interests were equally affected and all should unite.

Opinions Are Divided.

The league situation in the county is not definitely known and division appears to be between those who have lost faith and have either sold their cows or are seeking a way out of their contracts and those who believe the new management will be able to save the ship. Many of the latter admit, however, that as matters are going, even if the league plan is successful in the end, Washington county as a leading dairy center will be wiped out in the meantime.

Suits pending in Coos county, where the league contract is at stake, are being watched with interest, and a possible solution is believed to exist in the fight of Clatsop county farmers for the right to manager business of their zone independent of the league's Portland office.

Matters were brought to a head in Washington county and the meeting called as the result of a decision said to have been reached by the Carnation management to accept no more deliveries of milk through the league. Those in touch with the situation say the management claims confusion and misunderstanding has followed because of the fact that settlement must, under the contract, be made with the league and not with the dairyman. An alleged case in point was quoted where milk to the value of $32 was delivered to the condenser. When the pool of that particular month was closed several months later the total of small payments received by the dairyman was $22, and he was disposed to hold the condenser responsible.

Police to Watch Autoists.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The police department has announced that hereafter it will strictly enforce the state law regarding proper lights on motor driven vehicles. This law stipulates that there shall be two front lights, which shall be visible 200 feet ahead of the machine, and a rear light, which shall be red and be visible 200 feet from the rear of the car. The law also says there shall be a light in the rear which will shine on the number plate with sufficient strength to make the numbers visible for 60 feet.

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H. L. Campbell, concert pianist and composer. Formerly conductor Aborn Opera Co., J. C. Williamson Co., Ltd., of Australia, and many others. Composer of "Rajah of Bhong" and several other operas. Director of Prouts band of Australia, prize winner in all-Australia band contest. Bandmaster during the world war. Musical critic New York Daily News.

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