

WASHINGTON HIGH DESERVES PRAISE

Individual Players Did Much
by Special Brilliance to
Hold Chicago.

While Washington high school closed the season yesterday with a defeat, the players covered themselves with glory. They went into the Chicago game, the biggest that a high school in Portland has ever played, with a determination that spoke worlds for the spirit of the boys. It was a defeat yet it was a victory. Never before had the goal line of the Chicago team been crossed and had the little rod of luck perched on the Washington banner the Windy city boys would have gone home with a defeat chalked against them.

Yesterday's game marked the last interscholastic performance of Quarterback Anson Cornell and Halfback George Parsons. These two players never played better ball. Cornell was a perfect little demon. He ran with the perfect little demon style. He baffled his opponents with his accustomed brilliancy. He guided his team with a precision and coolness that is seldom equaled in the interscholastic ranks and had he only been a little more lucky a different story might have been told today.

High Way Never So Equal.
"Why Washington ever find such a quarterback again?" was the wall over the park. There is no doubt but that this boy is the idol of every football fan in the city, no matter what team he may support. He has played four years of ball and he has never been taken out of a game. He went down yesterday for a few minutes with a slight sprain in the right knee.

After Cornell must come Parsons in the summary of the boys' good showing, for this big fellow ran early in the ball. It was his long run that carried the ball out of Washington's territory where it was kept for nearly all but the last three minutes of the game. He made three long runs beside this one and was everywhere on defense.

It was Parsons' trusty right boot that put the ball over the Chicago goal and it was his long arms that went out to grasp the ball but a few seconds before. The signal for the forward pass was given and the ball passed back to Cornell. He sent a long spiral to Parsons, who was called upon for a place kick and succeeded in making it. Parsons will long be remembered by Washington high school students and Portland football fans.

The other two back field men, Cason and Robertson, cannot be forgotten either, for it was their interference that made the yardage possible. Both men made long gains themselves. Cason's kicking was good and helped keep the ball out of Washington's territory.

Ends Played Splendidly.
Washington's two ends, Deegan and West, played great ball. These two boys were down under the kicks like a shot and it was seldom that the Oak Park players got a start. This is the first year that either man has played and they will surely be a great pair with another year's experience.

When West was removed, thoroughly tired out by his long run and successful efforts at stopping the heavy Oak Park backs, one of Washington's possibilities for next season went in at right end. It was little Slim Smith. He weighs but 130 pounds, but on his first play dumped the opposing backs in a pile and kicked the ball with the ball. Later he pulled off several hard tackles which brought yells of delight from the Washington supporters.

In the line one of the players who has been playing steady and successful ball all season long and who shone brilliantly yesterday was Hedges, the Washington center. The heaviest man on the team, Hedges was breaking through that Oak Park line and breaking up plays at regular intervals and his work in stopping up the plays headed through his own line was very successful.

Guards Always Fighting.
On either side of the center Beckett and Holden held forth in good shape. Beckett was fighting like mad all the time to win his game, and Coach Earl surely has a jewel in him. He did the punting towards the last of the game and on the very first kick sent away one of the prettiest spirals imaginable. The Chicago forwards were right on top of the play and came within an ace of blocking the kick. Beckett was cool and steady, however, and got it away successfully.

But not least comes the work of the two tackles, Frazier and Flaherty, the captain of the Washington team, who played splendid ball all season, and it has been through his tireless work that the team has kept it up as it has. Yesterday he played his tackle off his feet and was a great help to the team.

Tubby' Frazier, Coach Earl's double or very nearly so, was again a star. He carried the ball for consistent and often times long gains and was an enigma to his opponent.

In all, Portland lost, but the fans admit the boys just the same for they played clean, fast football. They are undoubtedly the greatest football team that ever represented a Portland high school and coached as they were by the best mentor in the northwest they have made an enviable record.

**OAK PARK TAKES
CLOSE GAME FROM
WASHINGTON HIGH**

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game. He ran his team with amazing generalship, seemed to have a penchant for selecting the right plays at the right time. He kept his mates on their toes all the time. He was urging this man to hurl himself boldly into an attack on end or that man to throw himself under a charge on the line. Whenever a man got away from the forward defense, Cornell and his backfield, Parsons, Cason and Robertson, were on the job.

When it is all summed up the teamwork of the Washington school is the factor that stands out. Every man was every man working in perfect harmony with the others on defense. No trick play except the one that gave Chicago a touchdown, got away from the Earlites. Chicago ran a perfect line of interference, which was helped out by a sudden lucky streak.

Oak Park's Interference Remarkable.
Russell and his interference was one of the most impetuous affairs that has ever been seen here. Starting at

GREAT SCHOOL COACH



Virgil D. Earl, who drilled Washington high school into condition to hold the famous Oak Park team of Chicago to a 6 to 3 score, the first time the easterners have been scored on this year.

the south side of the field in a triple pass play, it hurried across to the right side and then veering backwards came crashing to within a point directly in front of the goal post, where Russell wiggled out of Parsons' outstretching arms and literally threw himself across the goal line. It was at once an unusual, reckless and lucky run.

Nearly 5000 people witnessed the struggle and lent their lusty lungs support to the Washington school. Society was out in force despite threatening skies and society shrieked with the rest when Parsons tore off a long run, or Cornell skirted an end, or Frazier mused up an end run, or Cason recaptured a fumbled punt, or West slammed a struggling runner into the sawdust. The raucous notes of an improvised brass band struck up the "Yale Boolea" when Parsons' deft toe whirled the pigskin over the bar in the second half for three points, and later wheezed a funeral dirge when Oak Park made twice as many points on a touchdown and goal kick.

Oak Park Kicks Off.
It was exactly at 2:30 o'clock that Macomber, right guard, as pretty a punter, collegian or otherwise, as has been seen on a local field, booted the sphere into Washington territory.

Parsons, as clever a halfback as ever carried a spheroid in a scholastic game, Macomber with a dry field to let his ends away would have wreaked havoc on the Washingtonians. His long, low, earth-bugging spirals were difficult to judge, and it took a mighty clever receiver to get away with them. But Cason and Cornell were clever enough and timed the hops accurately. Time and again they made up half as many yards as Macomber's hoof gave the tourists.

When Washington received the ball the local youngsters began to tear into Chicago's defense. They were making good progress when Chicago braced and held for downs.

Chicago then unlimbered a series of forward passes that had even the seasoned critic baffled for a few minutes. Russell and Ghee, working together, lifted the ball for a 40 yard gain, but Russell fumbled it. Cason kicked to midfield, caught back caught the dazzling passing of the visitors, really a remarkable display of new style football. Suddenly Washington found itself swept off its feet and the Chicagoans on their 20 yard line preparing to kick a goal from placement. Here it was where little West covered himself with glory, for he shot through the line and blocked the kick, but Wanzler recovered the ball. Oak Park made another forward pass that netted five yards, and then shot a forward pass clear across the goal line. Washington brought the ball out to the 25 yard line and kicked.

Washington Uses Forward Pass.

Washington, on receiving the ball, began that nerve-wrecking forward passing, but Washington was lucky to recover a fumble. Cason failed on a fake kick, but afterwards punted into Chicago territory. Oak Park made five on No. 10's plunge and ten more on a fumble that gave the ball to the locals. After a bit of skirmishing Parsons and Cornell pulled off one of the cleverest runs of the day. With Cornell boxing the Oak Park ends, Parsons veered around the left wing for 35 yards, going out of bounds. A squabble ensued over whether or not Ghee had roughed Cornell in tackling. This was the first indication of the rough and rugged playing of the visitors, but they were met at their own game, and Deegan showed the mettle of the home talent by throwing some of the rough stuff into Trier, who had endeavored to bluff him a bit.

Both teams were offside on the next two plays and after Parsons fumbled it was Oak Park's ball in her own territory and the quarter limit put a stop to playing.

Touchback Is Buled.

Immediately following the opening of the second quarter Hedges leaped high into the air and pulled down one of Russell's forward passes, after it had traveled 10 yards. After two plunges into the line Cason kicked 40 yards, Deegan recovering the fumble. Washington was offside and Cason kicked another 30 yards, placing the ball within striking distance of the Oak Park goal. A fumble by the visitors was followed by a punt from Macomber, which Cason returned 20 yards. Parsons made five yards, and a kick signal brought 25 more from Cason, which West and Cornell recovered. Chicago boasts of a famous "whoa back" pass, but it has nothing on the "back up" thing that Coach Earl sprung, and 20 yards were reeled off. Chicago held for a few minutes, but Parsons' punt 15 yards. Robertson ripped three yards out of his patch, but the ball was lost again on downs on Chicago's 25 yard line. Cason signaled a fair catch on Macomber's 35 yard punt, and Washington put the ball in play from scrimmage.

Cornell added two and Parsons three. Then Parsons annexed six yards and first down. Washington pulled two fumbles and Cornell signaled the triple pass. Just as Parsons was taking the ball Ghee struck him, and there was a wild scramble. If looked as if Washington was entitled to a touchdown or safety, but the officials ruled a touchback that gave no points.

After the kickoff Washington made a forward pass that stopped on Oak Park's 20 yard line. West fumbled and Oak Park claimed the ball. They tried to punt, but Frazier blocked the kick, which Robertson recovered on the visitor's 30 yard line. Cornell tried a

place kick, but it shot low. A few plays afterward the half was over.

Jornell and Parsons Star.

In the third quarter Washington sent a thrill after thrill through her admirers by scoring 3 points.

Parsons took the kick off and returned the ball 15 yards, and then added five more in a shift off tackle. Oak Park held for downs, Cason kicked 30 yards, and on the first play Russell ripped off nine yards, Rice making yardage. Oak Park then tried a forward pass which was fumbled; Beckett recovering. Frazier made eight yards and Cornell first down. Then Cornell pulled one of the niftiest plays of the afternoon, a fake quarterback run that drew the Chicagoans in and allowed him, with the aid of Parsons, to spring 50 yards, all the time straightening his opponents. Finally Ghee felled him on Oak Park's. After two plunges Washington tried a fake punt that failed to net yardage by an eyebrow. The Oaks punted 30 yards, but Robertson brought the ball back one-third the distance. Parsons annexed five yards, putting the ball on the 11 yard line. Then, while the sturdy Washington line held, Parsons booted the ball over for a goal from placement and the stand went wild. It took but nine minutes after the quarter opened.

Oak Park Scores Touchdown.

Oak Park kicked to the 20 yard line and after Robertson had secured five yards through center, Cornell was forced to leave the game until the next quarter, Smith taking his place at quarterback. Smith's first effort was to down Macomber after Washington lost the ball by the downs route, and then the same individual from the breezy burg was sawdusted by Flaherty, who played a sterling game throughout. On a forward pass from Macomber to Trier, the visitors made 20 yards. Oak Park fumbled and then followed a puzzling kick formation. Instead it suddenly developed into a forward pass of bewildering scope, the route being Macomber to Armstrong, who was intercepted by the escutcheon of the Chicagoans from defeat, by his 35 yard run, although its ramifications carried him over about 60 yards of territory. Macomber kicked goal and that ended the quarter.

Washington entered the fourth quarter with a 40 or die spirit. Cornell was back in the game and Smith had replaced Deegan at end, Jackson replacing West on the other flank. Beckett then took up the booting burden. After a few plays, Beckett's booting spiral to Oak Park's near goal territory, Smith making the mistake of striking Ghee before the latter had caught the ball and Washington was penalized 10 yards. The Oaks started a forward pass out. Frazier intercepted it on a fumble. By the way, the charging of the Washington high forwards interfered immeasurably with the success of the Oak Park forward passes.

Coach Earl in a certain lecture between halves told each man what to do, and some of the passes issued from the visitors were made to look foolish.

Play Is Fast.

Earl's puzzling forward pass, in which Cason tossed backward to Cornell and that player hurled forward to Parsons, gave the home guard 40 yards, the play being as pretty a one through a broken up backfield as was seen in the game. Shirley finally brought down Parsons. Parsons ripped the Chicago line for three yards and then came back and sent it reeling for five more. There remained but three yards between Washington and victory, but Robertson was unable to make it. Macomber kicked from behind his own goal posts. After this Washington tried a place kick from the 40 yard line, but Wanzler blocked the ball and Macomber immediately booted to Cornell, who slipped and went down without gain.

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Washington Solves Trick Plays.

When it comes down to sifting things, the forward passes which sent Washington reeling in idiosyncrasy, were smoothed by Washington. The trick shifts that made maniacs of Washington ends and halves. The line attack that had Washington on the verge of insanity was assimilated by Washington. Where Washington was held in the line and Chicago given a chance to "unfold play after play," as a Seattle paper put it, Washington's forwards were, through like a flash and meted up many a well laid scheme, and except in three or four instances her backs and ends were generally somewhere around the spot the ball was to fall in.

There are those who seriously doubt the claim of Chicago that she would have run up a big score had the field been dry. This is all bunkum. No individual on the visiting eleven has anything on Parsons, Cornell, Cason, Robertson, Frazier or Flaherty on wet field or dry. Washington was just outluck, and even though the Portland champions were defeated, they did what no other eleven has done this year: score on the highly touted middle western champions, and they clearly established their right to the title of northwest scholastic champions.

The line-up was as follows:

Oak Park (6). Washington (3)
Macomber Cason
Wanzler Cornell
Mead L. G. R. Holden
Konold (Capt.) Frazier
Cotton L. T. R. (Capt.) Flaherty
Armstrong R. E. L. Deegan
Trier Jackson
Ghee L. E. R. West, Smith
Russell Q. B. Cornell, Smith
Shirley R. H. L. Cason
Shirley L. H. R. Parsons
Rice F. R. Robertson
Summary—Goal from placement, Parsons; touchdown, Russell. Officials, Hugh J. Boyd, umpire; referee, Bob Fort; line judge, H. Fairweather, Illinois, field judge; Kenny Fenton, Yale, head linesman.

**CALL MEETING TO
CONSIDER PLAN OF
PACIFIC HIGHWAY**

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only the western counties, this plan has not gained wide approval.

The plan that has received most favor is to follow in the line of construction of the Pacific highway the "Old Trail" on the east bank of the Willamette river, from the Vancouver ferry to Ashland. In nearly every instance the main traveled highway in each Willamette valley county is the river road. The county road campaigns which it is expected will soon be inaugurated as units of the state good roads campaign will first of all urge improvement of these roads. Connected together, they would constitute a splendid highway, stretching across the state from north to south.

Little to Be Asked.
It has also been tentatively determined that the legislature shall not be called upon to bear more than the expense of a preliminary survey. As the survey for the Portland Automobile club tour book covered nearly all of this ground the expense of a preliminary survey is expected to be nominal.

After the survey has been completed and the line determined upon it is proposed to have members of the Pacific Highway association in Oregon bear the expense of issuing an Oregon Pacific highway map. As a matter of procedure it has been practically determined that those most interested shall be called upon to bear nearly all of the expense. In other words, the original promoters will organize and then include in the organization automobile manufacturers, agents and owners. With these and the owners of taverns along the way cooperating a sum of not less than \$100,000 could be raised. The fact that this amount had been raised to be spent in forwarding Pacific highway plans in Oregon would then be communicated to county authorities, and in the county and rural sections through which the highway would pass, and which the highway would benefit. Contributions from these would be asked then.

Plans of Astoria.
Secretary L. Therkelsen, of the State Automobile association, has received a letter from the Clatsop county vice-president of the association, saying that

Astoria people and others living along the coast are planning for a coast highway that shall parallel the Pacific highway, making it possible as one of the numerous tours contemplated, to make the round trip from Portland, going first either to Astoria and by the coast to Ashland, returning via the Willamette valley, or vice versa. Another attractive side trip would be provided through the construction of the new Mt. Hood road through the forest reserve, an appropriation for which is to be sought this winter from congress.

Washington Is Active.

The Washington campaign for the Pacific highway is being aggressively carried on. A monster good roads convention is to be called in Olympia for the afternoon and evening of January 18, when Judge J. T. Ronald, president of the Pacific Highway association, will present a good roads measure which he has been framing. Among the speakers invited are Thomas Taylor, minister of public works in British Columbia; A. E. Todd, vice-president of the Victoria board of trade; Samuel Hill, honorary president of the Washington Good Roads association; C. S. Jackson, publisher of The Oregon Journal, and others.

A regular meeting of the Seattle Automobile club has been called by president A. Warren Gould for Monday evening, January 9. One of the features of the meeting beside discussion of the Pacific highway campaign, will be a presentation of Judge Ronald's good roads bill. This bill proposes to create a Pacific highway district in western Washington, providing for appropriation to be used in construction work and to be paid from funds secured in the special district.

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**MORGAN'S CLERKS ARE
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(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)

New York, N. Y., Dec. 31.—All the employees of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. received today the usual bonus. All the lower grade clerks and employees received 15 per cent of their salary for the year, and all employees holding more responsible positions received 33 per cent of their yearly salary.

**NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE
ON Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM**

Dr. Benjamin Young will give an address in the form of a New Year's message in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. L. Hammond, director of the Centenary Methodist choir, will sing a contralto solo. Frederick W. Smith will also give a vocal selection.

The 5 o'clock discussion class and social hour will be held as usual.

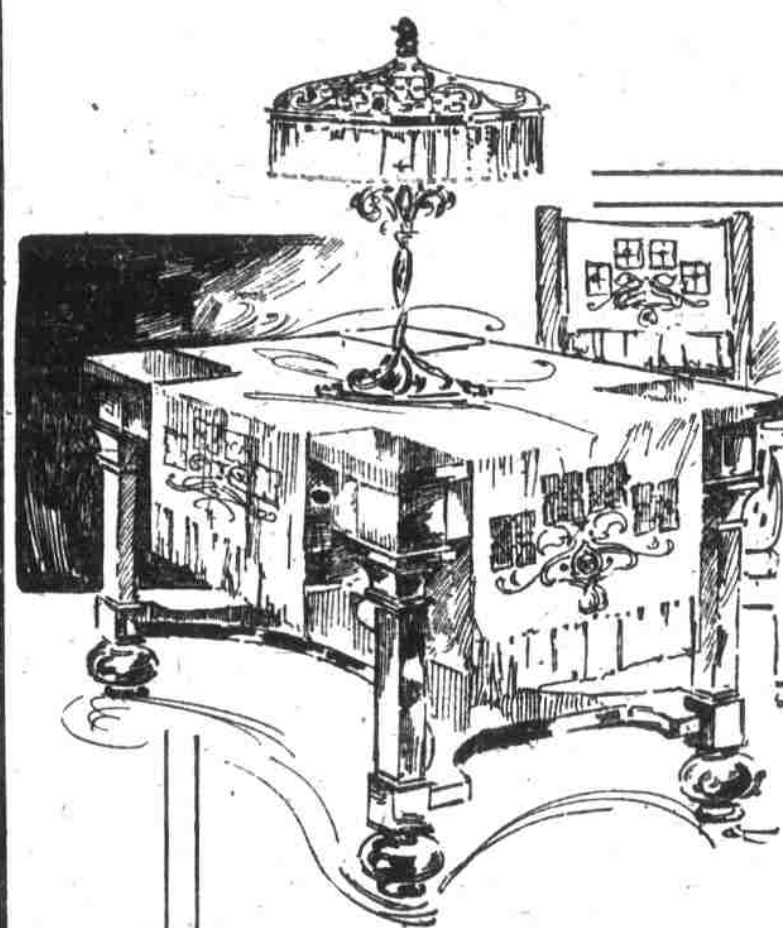
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