WASHINGTON WINS GREATEST COLLEGE GAME IN YEARS FROM OREGON BY CLOSE SCORE OF 10 TO 7 JOHNNY PARSONS HERALDED AS UNCANNY GROUNDGAINER AND HAP MILLER AS HUMAN JUGGERNAUT

EXCITING SCENE DURING GREAT GAME ON MULTNOMAH FIELD YESTERDAY WITH MILLER CIRCLING END



Washington's great right halfback, former interscholastic football player of Vancouver, Wash., started on his way around Johnny Beckett's end. Shiel has stopped to keep an Oregon forward from plowing through the center of the line, while Jacquot single handed is endeavoring to block three Oregon tacklers. Captain Bradshaw of Oregon is in pursuit of Miller, while, Varnell is bringing up the rear "Dixie" Fleager, the umpire from Seattle, is nonchalantly watching the play. Be it said that Miller didn't get far on this particular play.

OREGON GAME TO LAST IN GREAT FIGHT WITH WASHINGTON VICTORS

Heavy Backs.

VISITORS' LINE PLUNGING NETTED THEM BIG GAINS

terday's Contest; Rooting Features Are Unique.

It prevailed throughout the entire and it prevailed in the Oregon dressing room after the game, One would think hearted. This was not so in Oregon's squad. The "spirit," with one exception, was as great after the game as it was when Oregon was fighting to batter down Washington's defense in an effort to bust up the place kick that gave the Washington team the long end of

the 10-7 score.
The one exception mentioned in the preceding paragraph should read except Fenton. Carl, playing his last college game with Oregon, tried his hardest, put all his possible strength and energy behind the ball, when he tried a place kick in the final quarter, but he failed. Nothing, not even the many compli-(Continued on page four, this section.) | yards each. Robertson, Abraham and | May made yardage again, and Abraham,

O. A. C. WINS FROM PULLMAN IN HARDEST FOUGHT GAME IN YEARS

Home Boys Play Grandly, But Aggies Score by Heavy Line They Are Battered Down by Plunges While Washington State Gets Points on Safety.

INTO LEAD AT START

10,000 People Witnessed Yes-Visitors Resort to the Forward Pass in Last Quarter in Final Effort to Win.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalbattle against the heavy University of lis, Or., Nov. 15.—Oregon Agricultural Washington team and Gilmour Doble college defeated the Washington State on the side lines yesterday afternoon college eleven by the score of 10 to 2 this afternoon, in the hardest fought that after a defeat in a championship game played on the campus in many game that the players would feel down made as a result of heavy line plunging, while the visitors made their points by downing Blackwell behind his own goal line, after a bad pass on the 20yard line, which rolled over, and was

recovered by Blackwell. Abraham, Robertson, Chrisman, Hunt-ley and May played a stellar game for the locals, while Coulter and Dietz performed brilliantly for Washington.

The first score of the game came after only five minutes of play. Blackwell kicked off to Coulter on the 10-yard line, and Washington was forced to punt. Abraham received the ball on the 20-yard line, ran back six, and on succeeding downs no made seven

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Robertson and May each added three apiece. Two straight plunges by Abraam sent the ball over the goal. Blackwell kicked goal. Abraham's Star Work. Of the 43 yards traveled by the Ag-gles to the goal line, Abraham carried

OREGON BOYS JUMP

ball on 10-yard line. Blackwell fell back into punt formation, and Anderson passed the ball, which went three feet over Blackwell's head, rolling behind the goal line. Blackwell dove on it in time to prevent recovery by the Washington players, but a safety was re-corded.

With the ball on their own 20-yard line, the Aggies made yardage through the line for 50 yards in seven bucks, but lost the ball on downs. By a series of brilliantly executed forward passes, mostly Foster to Dietz, Washington rushed the ball to the Aggies' 6-yard line, where the whistle ended the half. spoiling the visitors' excellent chance to score. Score 7 to 2.

well returned the punt after unsuc-cessfully attacking the line, the ball going over the line. It put into play on the 20-yard line. Penalties marred

the next three exchanges, six being

given, and the quarter ended with the ball on the Aggies' 40-yard line. Score

Second Half of Game.

Early in the third quarter the Aggles rushed the ball by line plunges to the 4-yard line, but lost it when a bad pass interfered with a place kick. Washing-ton made yardage through the line, but was penalized half the distance to the goal line for trying to send back Smith into the game.

Coulter punted 30 yards to May, the Aggles made 25 yards in four plunges, and Blackwell, from the 30-yard line, booted the ball over the bar for three

points. Score 10 to 2.

The fourth quarter Washington opened up, pulling off forward pass after forward pass for long gains, but these were intercepted or broken up (Continued on Page 4. This Section.)

FIGHTS PRINCETON TO COMPLETE STANDSTILL Blackwell kicked off to Wexler on the 5-yard line. Wexler returned 25, Washington was forced to punt. Black-

Second quarter-Blackwell punted 30 yards. Washington made yardage through the line. Washington was GUERNSEY AND BAKER forced to punt, Abraham receiving the ARE BRIGHTEST STARS

> Both Booted Ball in Spectacular Fashion That Brought Crowd to Feet.

> > By Damon Runyon.

Yale spirit still lives. The ancient traditions of Old Eli have been up-The ancient

Buffeted about over half the season by the weaklings of the college football world, and openly derided by the strong, the gridiron grapplers of the Blue fought an old time Yale fight here this afternoon and held Prince-

ton to a three to three tie,
Again the football dope has wandered far astray. It was said and
generally believed that the Tigers
would crush the Bulldog with ease. Princeton men came here with their hands full of money and could find few takers for their liberal odds. It was a game that was counted as a foregone conclusion so far as the result was concerned and that is eve the time when Yale is most dangerous. Out of the comparative obscurity of the subline sprang a youth by the name of Guernsey this afternoon with sensational drop-kick that put Yale n the way of a prospective victory.

Baker's Boot Saved Princeton. A drop-kick put Yale in the way of prospective victory over the team that held the champion crimsons to three points a week ago, but the Ti-ger was saved from defeat by a marvelous boot that carried the ball across 40 yards of Yale territory by Baker, the little blonde captain of the Jersey

Again a wild dash for 30 yards by Ainsworth, the Yale back, followed by a driving attack by Wilson and Dunn against the Tiger line, carried the ball to within a few inches of the Princeton goal, where the Jersey men fif-fened and fought with a mighty fury Yale took a desperate chance and launched a forward pass and had the men on the receiving end held the ball Yale would have had a touchdown and victory. That was indeed a narrow squeak for the Tiger. The moment the whistle sounded,

starting the game, it became evident that Princeton would have no easy time winning, although that early few doubted that she would win opened fighting and Yale never stopped fighting for a moment. It was not the same team that faced Colgate and Maine and Washington and Jefferson, even though the same men were fighting shoulder to shoulder in the line-

Yale Outplayed Tiger.

It was a team that was animated by a new kind of spirit, it was an outsider coming from behind. By the time the first period was over, Prince-ton realized that it had a bitter fight on its hands. Yale had outplayed Princeton then and Yale continued to outplay Princeton during most of the

The second period was about half gone when "Buzz" Law, the slashing back of the Tigers, raised a twisting punt high in the air. Ainsworth, of Yale, had his arms uplifted for the catch, but even as he reached for the descending ball, a burly wearer of the orange and black crashed into him and the ball skipped about the field, only to be recovered by a Yale man.

Princeton was penalized for interference, and this gave the ball to Yale on the 32-yard line, Dunn, the big full-back for the Blue, crashed through the

center for two yards, and Alasworth carried the ball to Princeton's 22-yard Yale lacked a few feet of having first down, and Dunn qurckly made this up. Knowles falled at a try around up. Knowles falled at a try around left end, but Wilson picked up two yards and paced the ball on the Tigers' 19-yard line.

Guernsey Warms Up. Suddenly, the spectators saw a big fellow leap from the Yale bench, where a long line of substitutes were sitting. Those wise in football ways caught the

significance of the move at once, Drop Kick Puts Bulldog in Line "It is Pumpelly," some one yelled, as for Victory and Drop Kick the side line with that curious string-Saved Tigers From Defeat. In warming up when called upon to replace a man in the field at short no-

> It was not Pumpelly, however. It was Guernsey, and there was a stir throughout the Yale tier and a general craning of necks as he limbered up his stiffened legs. A hopeful murmur followed him as he finally dashed out on the field where the battle lines waited

and the big Blue line massed in front of with Idaho. Guernsey as he coolly took his place on

He is a mighty business-like fellow, this new here of the booted ball. He New Haven, Conn. Nov. 15.—The ly as if he were only about to peel a peach. A great hush ran over the

IDAHO'S GOAL NEVER IN DANGER IN GAME WITH WHITMAN BOYS

With Badly Crippled Team the Norgrin, Captain for Margons, Washington Lads Have No Chance With Opponents.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 15.—With a badly crippled team, having to use four substitutes in the first lineup, Whitman suffered defeat at the hands of Idaho here this afternoon by the score of 29 to 3. Idaho's As coming.

Quickly the fighting fronts formed only in the fourth quarter when Coach on the arrival of the kicker. Princeton on the arrival of the arrival of the kicker. Princeton on the arrival of the goal was never in danger and it was tory over Minnesota at Minneapolis

man's lone score a drop kick from the 40 yard line.

Idaho tried twice for a place goal in

the first quarter and the second one (Continued on page four, this section.) (Continued on page four, this section.)

WESTERN TITLE NAILED TO MAST BY CHICAGO; WIN OVER MINNESOTA

Plays Brilliant Game on the Gridiron at Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Chicago, with the most powerful team since the days of Eckersall, has nailed the western champlonship title to the mast. Stagg's warriors won a clean cut, decisive vicperiod. The score was 13 to 7, and In this quarter, Baker made Whit- fairly represents the comparative power of the two elevens.

The Marcons have yet to meet Wisconsin on the Chicago gridiron next Saturday, but Minnesota's crushing went true, the condition of the field defeat the Badgers makes the Chica-making the ball slippery and uncer-cago-Wisconsin game appear only a cago-Wisconsin game appear only a (Continued to Page Four, this Section.)

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