

Oregon Football Teams Face Hard Games Saturday—Big Crowds Witness Eastern Games

Play in Club Golf Events Near Finals

CLOSE competition featured the playing of the first and second elimination rounds of the Waverley Country club championship tournament Sunday. In the second round, two matches were decided on the final hole, one of the 7th and one on the 15th.

The semi-finalists in the race for the club honors are Ellis Bragg, Dr. Sam Pearson, Frank Dickson and Walter E. Pearson. Bragg will play Sloum and Dickson meet Pearson in the matches to be played Saturday.

Some of the matches in the first round were exceedingly close.

Following are the results of the play in the first and second rounds:

First round:

Ellis Bragg beat C. E. Nelson, 5 and 4. H. G. Thompson beat A. W. Howard, 3 and 2. W. W. L. MacGregor beat W. F. Kettnerbach, 4 and 3. Walter E. Pearson beat Holt Cookingham, 3 and 2. R. E. Farrell beat C. E. Miller, 3 and 1. Jack Straight won from O. A. Lyman, default. Dr. Sloum won from Horace Mecklen by default. Frank Dickson defeated J. H. Mackenzie, 6 and 5.

Second round—Ellis Bragg beat H. G. Thompson, 3 and 2. Walter Pearson beat R. E. Farrell, 1 up. Dr. Sloum beat Jack Straight, 2 and 1. Dr. Sam Sloum beat D. W. L. MacGregor, 1 up.

Portland Club's Title Event Nearing Its End

Play in the 1922 championship event of the Portland Golf club narrowed down to the semi-final round Sunday. Rudolph Wilhelm won from R. G. Smith, 6 and 4, and will meet Dr. F. S. Skiff in the semi-finals. Skiff advanced through his victory over Claude McCulloch, 2 up.

The semi-finalists in the lower bracket are Harry B. Shofner and C. E. McCulloch.

Results in the third round matches: Championship flight—Rudolph Wilhelm beat R. G. Smith, 6 and 4. Dr. F. S. Skiff beat Claude McCulloch, 2 up. H. B. Shofner beat Joe Lambert, 1 up. C. E. McCulloch beat Copland, 1 up. Beaten eight—W. J. Baker beat C. E. Cobb, by default. C. A. Sharp beat T. E. Rockwell, 3 and 2. W. Burt beat J. A. Walsh, 2 and 1. L. W. Humphries beat C. W. Myers, 3 and 2.

First flight—C. O. Daniel beat A. W. Barendrick, 1 up. O. H. Becker beat L. C. Newlands, 3 and 2. E. R. Crobb beat C. E. Bristol, 2 up. E. Price beat W. J. Roope, 1 up.

Second flight—J. J. Collins beat F. E. Amer, 3 and 2. Miles Standish beat R. Meyer, 3 and 2.

Third flight—C. Cornell beat H. G. Haugsten, 4 and 3. W. W. Black won from R. W. Richards, by default.

Fourth flight—C. Cornell beat H. W. Ray, 1 up. R. L. Ford beat A. L. Keltie, 1 up. W. A. Graeper beat J. H. Keltie, 1 up. W. A. Graeper won from J. C. Williams, by default.

First Elimination Round of Class Tourney Played

Play in the first elimination round of the divisional tournament of the Eastmoreland golf tournament was completed Sunday. Play in a majority of the matches was close, several of them ending on the green.

Following are the results:

Five year—Sam Sprawken beat Victor Kyle, 1 up. A. K. Trenholme beat D. Seaman, 1 up. W. Burt beat W. J. M. Baugh, default. A. H. Hony beat F. Dood, 4 and 2. E. D. Bassett beat W. E. Edson, 2 up. E. Cummins won from A. L. Anderson, default. King Shanks beat R. Sheffer, 2 and 1.

Two year—L. H. Meister beat V. Terry, 1 up. W. A. Graeper won from W. E. Williams, default. H. Hanson beat A. L. Tharp, 1 up.

First year—C. C. Currier beat H. LeDue, 3 and 1. J. B. Haggly beat E. P. Peters, 3 and 1. E. L. McKelison beat C. S. Merrick, 3 and 1.

Spalding Golf Team Wins Match on Honeyman Four

The Spalding and Brothers golfing team, composed of Walter Nash, Adolph Haas, Clifford Campbell and Roy Moe, defeated the Honeyman Hardy team Sunday at the Eastmoreland links, 9 up. The matches were best-ball foursumes. Nash and Haas won from George Henselmann and Marshall Crull, 7 up, while Campbell and Moe won from W. Clark and C. H. Starr, 3 up. Nash would like to play a match with some other mercantile establishment team.

Labor Temple Wins Grid Game Easily

Outlasting the Waterfront Employees team in six stages of the game, the Labor Temple football eleven scored an easy victory in Sunday's game in the City Football league. The final score was 33 to 0. The Labor Temple gained yardage at will and held their opponents' offensive without any trouble.

The backfield of the Labor team, composed of Krause, Porter, Cook and Hoford, ran wild throughout the game, making many big gains on line plunges, end runs and forward passes.

Members of the Greek Community which organized themselves into the Greek Refugee Relief association several weeks ago, held a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall, First and Alder streets.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was reported that the relief committee had \$3741.46 on hand. Of this amount \$250 will be given to the local Red Cross and \$250 to the local Near East Relief office, according to the minutes, one of the committeemen. These gifts are being made in keeping with the request of President Harding that the Near East Relief and Red Cross be supported in their efforts to take relief to Near East refugees. The balance of the money is to be sent directly to Greece to an organization formed there to aid the Christians of Teffalas and the drive for funds would continue among the Greeks of Portland and vicinity.

Young Royalty Engaged

Brussels, Oct. 22.—It is reported in well informed quarters that the engagement will shortly be announced of the Duke of Brabant, heir to the throne of Belgium, to Beatrice, daughter of King Alfonso of Spain. He is 21 and she is 13.

Suicide Attempt Fails

Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 22.—While dependent Sunday Lawson L. Ruzard took poison but a pulmotor and a stomach pump saved him and he was put in the city jail. His divorced wife and a daughter live at Chehalis.

Afoul Color Line "Bat" Siki Can't Buy

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Siki, the Senegalese, who recently achieved some notoriety as a result of putting the champions of the world in the dust, has just run afoul of the color line for the first time in his young championship life. He was both surprised and shocked when he was entered an American bar with a couple of French companions and was refused service.

The companions were unable to understand, so the barkeeper explained that he did not serve negroes—even champions.

"The fellows here are reborn as 'this is France,'" he exclaimed, "but the barkeeper is adamant. Finally the champion and his friends departed in anger.

"The incident has increased Siki's growing lack of desire to go to the United States. His manager has declared that the reason Richard's offer for a fight has not been accepted by the French champion is because the offer did not appeal to him. Meantime Siki is enjoying his new surroundings in Paris on a level on parade about Paris in new and nifty suits of clothes.

Two College Games Draw Attention

PORTLAND football fans have two attractions next Saturday. Locally there will be the clash between the University of Idaho team and the Oregon team, while the Stanford team will bring the Glenn Warner style of football into Corvallis for the annual clash with the Oregon Aggies.

Despite the crippled team, Oregon vanquished the Whitman college team in a hard-fought game, 6 to 3, last Friday, and, with almost a week to work on its hospital list, is likely to give the Lemon-Yellow team will enter the game with a much stronger team.

"Hank Latway's rangy back, who was kept on the sidelines in the Whitman game, will be in readiness to step into the fray.

"The Idaho team is a fast, light aggregation, but the heavy Cougar line smashed it to bits during the final quarter of the game at Moscow.

The Oregon Aggies after two seasons of triumphs over the University of Washington team, fell before the Idaho team Sunday.

It is nursing a bunch of crippled players along. It hopes that they will be ready to start against the Stanford team Saturday.

IDAHO ELVEN PLANS FOR OREGON GAME SATURDAY

University of Idaho, Moscow, Oct. 22.—The annual classic between Idaho and Washington State, now a matter of history, the Idaho Vandals and Coach Mathews are turning their eyes toward Oregon. Oregon's victory over Whitman is significant that Saturday's game at Portland will be as hard a game as either of Idaho's two Coast conference clashes so far this season.

The fact that Oregon is unable to cross the Whitman goal line however gives slight rise to Vandal hopes, but it is realized that there is a possibility that Idaho will allow his men to extend full effort.

Idaho will meet Oregon with all men in fairly good condition. Although the Cougar game was without doubt the hardest fought so far this year, no serious injuries were reported. Several players were hurt from the Washington State game, and any shifts should strengthen the Idaho team considerably.

Since Idaho and Oregon started athletic relations in 1900 Idaho has but two ties to her advantage. The first was in the initial contest and the second was at Portland last year when the Vandals outplayed the Oregon team, but only got a 7 to 7 tie. The loss to the Vandals last year was considered as strong as any other of their teams of recent years, has not disheartened the Vandal backers and they are looking forward to a hard fought Oregon game with an even break for an Idaho victory. The Vandals hope for a dry field Saturday, and the wet sod here Saturday largely accounted for their defeat.

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NAVY-TECH GAME IN 1923

Annapolis, Oct. 22.—(U. P.)—Navy athletic officials were so pleased with the game played by Georgia Tech here Saturday that the nonreturnable probably will be offered a place on the 1923 schedule for a game in Washington. It is thought that permission could not be secured to go Atlanta.

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KILLS HUGE BUCK

Eatonville, Wash., Oct. 22.—J. G. King, superintendent of Ashford schools, was in Eatonville Saturday en route to Tacoma, with the horns of the biggest buck killed in the Ashford section this year. He will have them mounted.

FOOTBALL GAME POSTPONED—Ridgefield, Wash., Oct. 22.—The football game set for Saturday between the Ridgefield and Battle Ground high schools did not materialize on account of a mixup in dates and was postponed until next Saturday.

EASTERN FISTIC GOSSIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Floyd Johnson, heavyweight aspirant, is probably as busy as any boxer today. Following closely on the heels of the announcement that he will fight Joe Vigas here on October 31, came the signing of Floyd to meet Clem Johnson in Boston the following Friday night. The Tuesday fracas will be a 12-round affair. The Boston battle is scheduled to go 10 rounds, but it may be much shorter.

No wonder Jack Johnson's large eyes are watering to get back into the game. In two nights last Friday and the Friday preceding, New Yorkers blew in approximately \$75,000 to see the Madison Square Garden bouts on those nights. Last Friday night alone 12,000 fans paid a total of \$41,278.50 just to see Charles White, having the bayonet maker on Sid Marz. Jack could not make as much playing the bass viol, but he could better do that than try to get a fight hereabouts.

Green Line Handicap to Ohio State

By Lawrence Ferry (Copyright, 1922)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22.—Ohio State's football eleven began practice today for the important games of the conference schedule that lie ahead in Ohio. The ship was headed for the great game of the season against Michigan, chiefly on the reef of inferior line play and Ohio State has a big task ahead of her to escape additional defeats this season.

Beaten decisively by the powerful and versatile team from Ann Arbor the eleven has been forced to make adjustments, who comprise practically the whole state of Ohio, have hardly recovered yet from their dismay and chagrin over Saturday's defeat. Their defeat was not an altogether unexpected phase of the formal dedication of the impressive Ohio State stadium. Dr. Wiley, the head coach, was very doubtful as to his green, untitled line. Events demonstrated that he had reason.

PASS ATTACK GOOD

Never have the virtues of line play been more tellingly set forth in the Middle West than in this test. With the exception of Pitz at left end, the entire Ohio line was out-charged and out-fused and even Pitz had all he wanted to do in caring for the fiery John

Cornell Leads in Point Scoring in Eastern Football

By Henry L. Farrell (Copyright, 1922)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(U. P.)—Harvard stands out as perhaps the best and the strongest team in the East. The Crimson showed itself to be the farthest advanced, at least, by the ease with which it defeated Centre college.

On line plays, either wide or off line, eleven or twelve yards were gained on the strong side of the line and shot her attack from kick formation from a "Z" arrangement or with eight men on the line. Here the line was that until the end of the game, the backs, tackles and ends let opponents through. Ohio showed little real interference so far as the backs were concerned. The Michigan line is polished and charges hard and knows where it is charging. The ends are really fine and the backfield with Kipke as its leader will compare with any in the country. It is a safe, sane, conservative eleven.

Only once did Michigan spring anything novel. On this play the center took his position alone, the backs ten yards behind and six yards to one side and the line overlapping the backs and extending out toward the side lines. A poor diagonal pass spoiled the quarterback led in mind.

Michigan sometimes shifted her line men over but often as not worked from a balanced line, the backs in kick formation or "Z" arrangement. She threw only three or four forward passes in the game and these were of the simplest sort. Michigan's interference was not noteworthy.

Football

THE Woodstock football team defeated the Bachelor Jrs. in Sunday's game of the Spalding 140-pound league. The Bachelor Jrs. were beaten by the Woodstock Jrs. were beaten by the Holy Name eleven, 13 to 0. The Woodstock team would like to see their out-of-town game for next Sunday against Astoria or the Dalles. The Woodstock team averages 145 pounds. For manager, contact George Harry Jr., manager, care Spaldings.

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Power Company Is Improving Pipeline; Rebuilding Flumes

Freewater, Oct. 22.—The Pacific Power & Light company of Walla Walla is making extensive improvements to its pipeline up the Walla Walla river. This pipe line was installed many years ago and furnishes power to many districts in the rural districts where pumping systems have been installed. It is the intention of the company to rebuild two miles of the large flume which commences at the dam.

T. F. Johnson, construction engineer, has the supervision of the work. The flume line is 48 inches in diameter and will require about 300,000 feet of staves material. About 150,000 feet of trestle timber will be required and more than 30 carloads of material will be used, which will be furnished by the Tum-A-Lumber company of Milton and Freewater.

During the reconstruction period there will be no interruption of services as arrangements have been made to obtain power from the Natche power plant and the Washington Power company plant.

Coast Feathers Are Advised of Title Tournament Here

WITH the first matches of the Pacific Coast featherweight championship elimination contest Thursday at the Armory, the Portland Boxing commission, through its matchmaker, Harry Hansen, Monday sent telegrams to all featherweights in California and Washington advising them of the conditions of the tourney.

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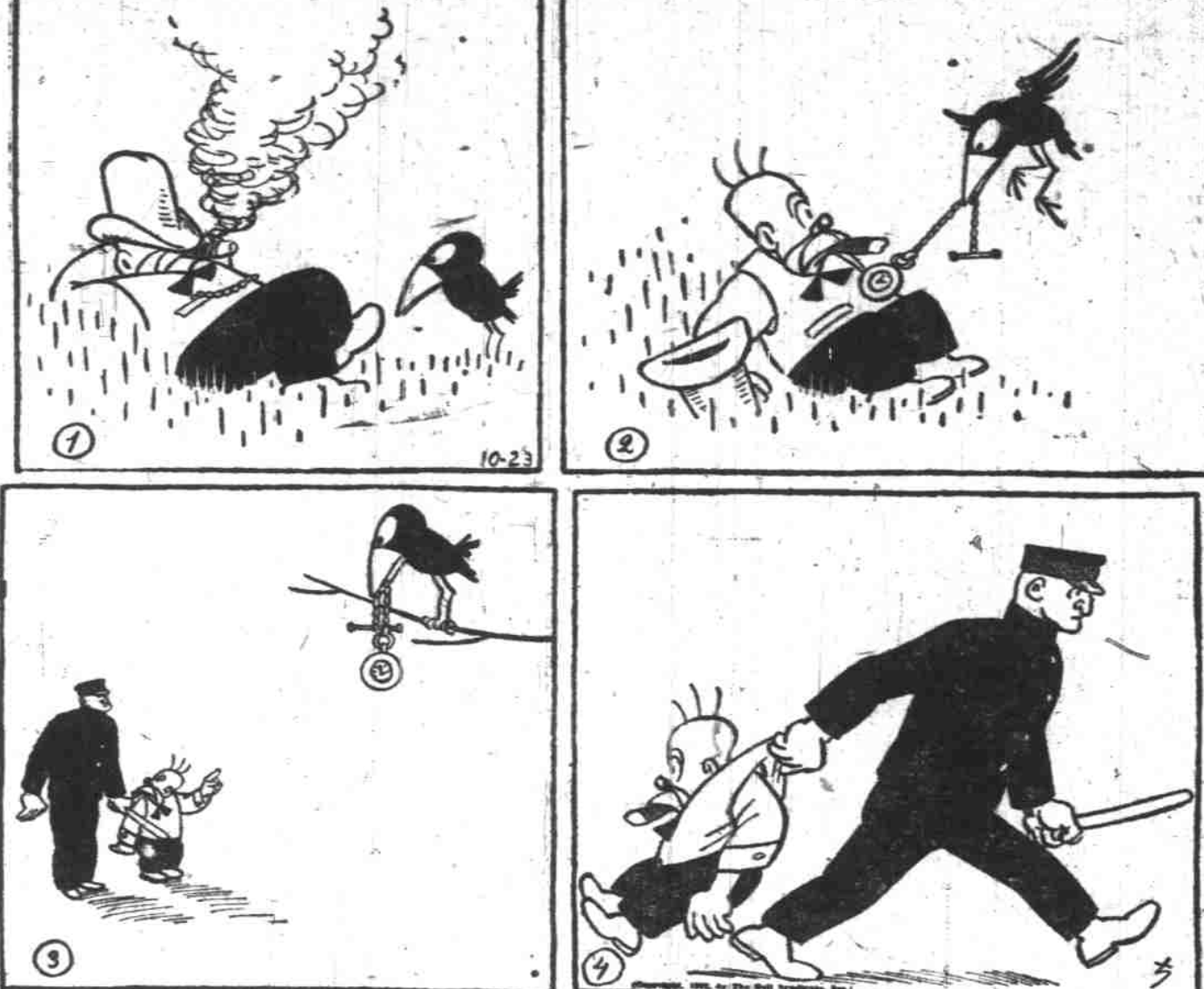
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Reed Co-eds to Play Volley Ball

Reed college co-eds have launched a volleyball tournament and a number of teams are contending for class and inter-class honors.

The fresh teams include the Amazon, Zeus, Eros, Elysia and Ocean. The latest reports give the Swats the ascendancy. Among the sophomores are the Juniors, the formidable Potato Smashers, Egg-beaters, T. H. G. K. N. N. Lickety-Splits, Dauntless, K. K. K. and Buffers are engaged in a sory elimination contest. The Dauntless, Elysia, Eros, Ocean and the K. K. K. led by Mable Eason, tied in the initial game. A hard-fought final is anticipated when the less formidable have been eliminated and the junior crews struggle for the championship.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—The Copper Thought He Was Training the Crow



Cornell Leads in Over Three Million Fans See Big Gridiron Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Most of the teams ran true to form in Saturday's gridiron contests and spectators saw some splendid and exciting play. Plenty of them saw it, too, for it is estimated that 3,182,000 enthusiasts attended the 17 largest contests. Of these the Michigan-Ohio State battle attracted the largest crowd.

Poor Williams had to take punishment for Yale's failure the previous Saturday against Iowa. The blue was kept to take it out on somebody and the Williams game came at the sacrificial moment. Yale is coming now. How fast she is improving we will see next Saturday when Tad Jones' men meet the Army.

TECH GIVES BATTLE

Harvard went after Centre roughshod to avenge the defeat of last year and piled up 21 points in the first period. The visitors, however, showed their ability and courage by coming back and scoring 10 points in the other periods to three for Harvard.

Princeton had little trouble with Maryland but the game did not give them any particular amount of pleasure. The visitors, however, showed their strenuous opposition which they need. Princeton always thrives on a hard season.

The Navy had a handful in Georgia Tech, but the Middles were too good for the Southerners and Powell's men got a lot of fine practice out of the contest as well as a victory. The writer predicted, Pittsburgh turned and stung Syracuse, although Glenn Warner, the Pitt coach, was sick in bed. The writer kept cautiously away from that game for fear Syracuse would touch him there.

Penn is moving better as shown by their victory over Swarthmore, a team that delights in giving trouble to the Red and Blue. The Cornell machine, under the guiding hand of Gil Dobie,

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Chance for White to Beat Benny Left May Land Leonard's Title

By Westbrook Pegler (Copyright, 1922)

New York, Oct. 22.—It was about 17 years ago this winter that a young buttonhole architect jabbed the needle into the pincushion, disintegrated his legs, humped some of the sweatshop hump out of his drooping shoulders, and announced that he guessed he'd change his name from Charles Anchowitz to Charlie White, boxing fighter, and a tough guy.

Since then he has become a pretty well known boxing fighter, and has had half a dozen shots at three titles, fighting Abe Attell, Ad Wolgast, Freddie Welsh, Jack Britton and Benny Leonard. He now has a proud sign over one of the leading buttonhole architects of Franklin street, or some such place out there, but he has never quite made the grade against a champion boxing fighter. His next chance is about his seventh, when he meets Benny Leonard in the Garden this winter, and if he should win this time it will be a very nice thing for Charlie, but a terrible thing for the lightweight division, which has been the best division in the game since the time of Jack McAuliffe—or to go back to little Davy, the little slingshot marksman, who flourished under the old rules, if your memory likes that far.

LEFT WHITE'S BEST

Charlie White has a freakishly powerful hook in his left arm, and whom it hits at full speed it usually knocks into leathery detachments from the further doing of the night. His right is a pretty good mitt, too, being the one with which White knocked out Bobby Barrett, the treckled Philadelphia, a few weeks ago, although it did look as though Barrett was poised for the dive for a full minute before he was pushed.

White is, however, an idealized conception of the comic artist's boxing hook. He is still voting for James G. Blaine. He has just been elected at the one about the premature demise of Mark Twain. He's the late Charlie White, who has shown a slightly less imagination than a movie orator clerk. But unless this young Armenian fellow from Detroit, Kid Barbarian, comes through during the winter there is nobody left but White to attack Benny Leonard. And White has a better chance to beat the backlist champion than he has to beat the slightly knocked Benny clear over the ropes with a left hook in Benton Harbor, only to lose a short while ago. Woodie's score. Only once did the Corvallis boys fail to make yardage, although three fumbles were recovered by McMinnville.

Boxing

BAKER, Oct. 22.—Promoter K. L. Burk is arranging 30 rounds of boxing for the fans of Baker Friday. "Tiny" Herman of Portland will probably meet Fred Shumaker of Yakima who weighs 190 pounds and is touted as a clever heavy. "Battling" Lubbes of Baker expects to meet O'Dea of Boise, whom Lubbes defeated in two rounds a short while ago. Woodie's score. Only once did the Corvallis boys fail to make yardage, although three fumbles were recovered by McMinnville.

Corvallis Swamps McMinnville High

Corvallis, Oct. 22.—Corvallis High staged a football slaughter Friday afternoon, in which McMinnville high school huskies were the victims. The score was 74 to 7. The only score made by McMinnville came in the last quarter when a play was made by Ralph Johnson recovered an inside kick and dashed over the goal line for a touchdown. At no other time during the game did McMinnville threaten a score. Only once did the Corvallis boys fail to make yardage, although three fumbles were recovered by McMinnville.