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# Huskies 12, Stanford 8 Little Joe Sees Yale, His

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DALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—See Princeton's 3 to 0 defeat of Yale through the eyes of a little boy who hoped for Yale,
Introducing Master Joe Moore, 11 years old, who wants to go to Yale

ome day, He was one small boy among 40,000 grownups. Now he sat moodily watching the wildest celebration of a football game that Princeton has seen in many a day foaming about the field below and he felt pretty had about it The spirit of youth never remains submerged long, however.
Joe finally finds his voice.

"Well, Yale didn't win because they were no good. Princeton is champion all right. Well, that was a good kick Smith made."

His apparent wavering of faith in his future alma mater did not last GAME TOO SHORT

"If there had been a little more time, Yale would have won that game. They had the ball on the four-yard line when it ended, didn't they? It was pretty lucky for Princeton that Princeton made that kick. But it was

It wasn't a long kick, only a few yards. It came in the third period, the Tigers Dipping the ball into the position so fatal to Yale by forward Our young assistant reporter, Joe Moore, didn't think that kick would

amount to much when it was made. "Aw, Yale will beat them by a lot of touchdowns. What's 3 points? Wait until they put Pete O'Hearn in there; 3 points don't mean anything."

Joe is a student at Browning school in New York and knows football. He can give you the name and ability of every player on the Yale squad.

He never lost faith in them until the late hours of the afternoon. There is nothing in all the world like the faith of a small boy. Joe's faith was greater than the faith of all the way. greater than the faith of all the Yale grownups as the evening shadows came on, because the grownups had come to realize by then that it was a forlorn hope. Joe was hoping for a sort of miracle.

that would turn the heavens Yale blue JOE HAD HOPES

the field when the same is not over. That's what happened at Harvard. You can't tell, Yale may d No voice was shriller than Joe's dur-

ing the last minute shove of the Bull Miracles rarely do. "It certainly was a great thing for Princeton that Smith made that field goal. Well, anyway, Yale will beat Harvard, My, those Princeton fellows

A slight sigh that followed a world disappointment. Well, I guess that's a pretty good team after all. I guesa it is."

And lots of other folks guess so, too. "There's not as many cars around here as you see at the Yale bowl," Joe criticized as we approached the gray walls of the horseshoe-shaped stadium. We thought there were, but Joe was not convinced. We could see that he was not going to give Princeton the best of it anywhere.

Yet he was most magnanimous in his applause when Princeton's squad VALE BOYS THRILL JOE

We doubt if any person ever got as great a thrill out of any incident as Joe did when the Yale squad came on a horde of big, burly fellows in blue He even knew the Yale cheer, "Brek-Co-Ek-Co-Ek." Then the kick, Baker to Scott. We

took a look at Jos. His eyes were as big as pie plates. He let out one big yell, and then subsided and watched, breathing hard as Princeton began to march down the field. Suddenly his roice was again a small part of a wild "Oh, oh, oh, a fumble! A fumble Deaver's got it!"

Crum made that fumble-almost dis-

astrous to Princeton. Yale began a push for the Princeton posts.

"They're on the one-yard line," said Joe breathlessly. "It's a sure touchdown. They will sure make it." Joe fell back in his seat with the fall of Yale's next assault checked by a mighty stand by the Tiger at the threshold of the Orange and Black goal. Joe remarked: "Well, they got out of that pretty lucky, didn't they?"

JOE IS SHOCKED It took some minutes for Joe to

Now Princeton took the ball to Yale's day and at Marshfield on December 38.

Said Joe: "Ha, ha, another stone-wall. Fourth down. Now they are going to try a drop kick. I hope they don't make it."

They did not. Smith, of Princeton, booted the ball. It hit one of the goal posts.

"They didn't make it." Joe fairly sang.

"What's the matter with Yale?" we inquired.

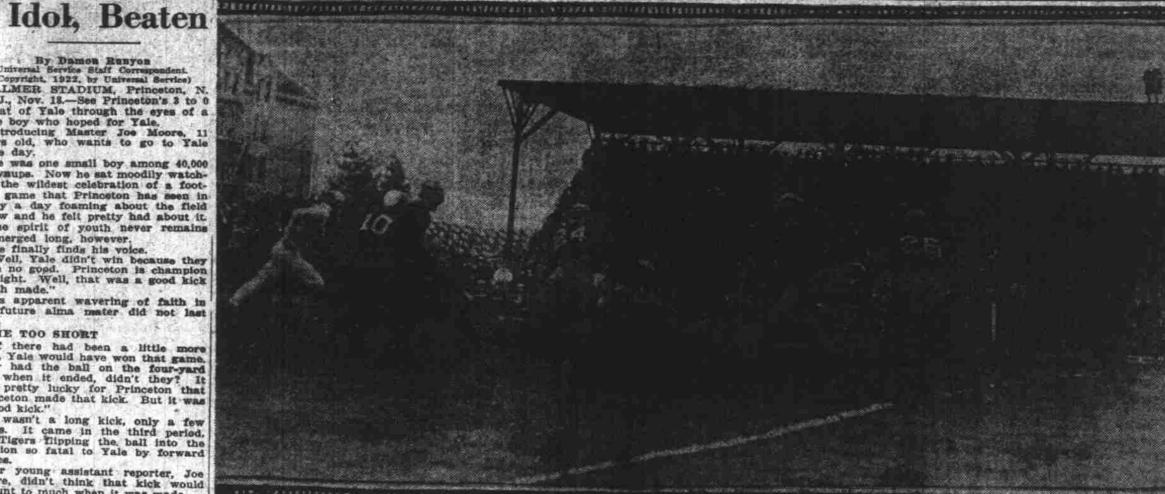
"Aw, I don't know what's the matter with them," Joe replied in disgue. Souls by his work here with them," Joe replied in disgue. Tristate league, will return here to make his home.

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## Michigan Trounces Wisconsin

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A NN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—When the Wisconsin Badgers galloped onto Ferry field for the first game in 17 years today, the 43,000 persons that packed the big concrete stands rose and gave them a rousing welcome. The Wolverines then took the visitors in a standard service. "Look at the crowd running out on in and and gave them a 13 to trounding.

Michigan used the same strateg weeks ago. The teams realized that the result of the game would mean much in deciding the champion Dog, but the miracle did not occur, of the Western conference and they

Not even for a breathing space did the Badgers stop fighting, even when behind in the dying moments of the game, for it was then that Wisconsin drew its ione touchdown. This achievement is monumental. The touchdown marked the first time Michigan's goal line has been crossed this season. For the first half the teams were

even, neither being able to score, al-though each made four first downs. During the last half Michigan made five first downs to Wisconsin's three. Cappon went over for Michigan's first touchdown and Goebel, from placement, kicked the goal. Kipke, star of the game for Michi-

ran, made the Wolverines' final touch wn, but falled to kick the goal. A series of smashing plunges to Michigan's 10-yard line, a short pass trotted out on the field, clapping his to Pulaski and a clear sprint over the line gave the Badgers their touch down and single score.

NEBRASKA BEATS KANSAS Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 18 .- (U. P.)-The University of Nebraska eleven railied after a poor start and defeated the aggressive Kansas Aggies' team, 21 to 0, in a hard game here on a slightly heavy field. The Cornhuskers were almost gwept off their feet in the first period by the whiriwind passing attack of the Kansaus and the first quarter ended scoreless.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 18.—(P. U.)— Iowa defeated Ohio State 12 to 9 in a hard-fought battle here today.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—(U. P.)—Chicago defeated Illinois, 9 to 0. Illinois could not stand up against the Marcon backs.

# Way to Portland

A telegram to Fred Winsor of Port-land conveyed the information that Harry Greb, the light-heavyweight boxing champion of America, who meets Jimmy Darcy in the 10-round main event at the Milwaukle arens November 28, left Pittsburg Friday Ouite recover from that shock.

"There goes Neidlinger. Look at 'imgo!" said Joe as the Yale men floundered into the second period.

Neidlinger did not go far. The ball went back to Princeton, Cleaves tried a run and was stopped without gaining an inch.

"Oh, oh, oh, didn't he pull a bener? They're going to kick again!"

Neale tried a forward pass and the ball was caught by a Princeton man.

"That's only the third pass of the "Oh, oh, oh, didn't he pull a boner? They're going to kick again!"

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"That's only the third pass of the game." commented Joe with enthusiasm.

Now Princeton took the ball to Taie's

"Oh, oh, oh, didn't he pull a boner? Joe to Portland to enter the feather weight tournament new being put on by the Portland municipal boxing commission. Winsor also watches the activities of Tom King, the Australian middleweight, and he has signed him for a match at Baker on Thanksgiving day and at Marshfield on December 28.

gust.

"Jordan's going through the line all the time. Oh, look at 'im go now. That's Jordan. Aw, first haif's over. Ain't that tough."

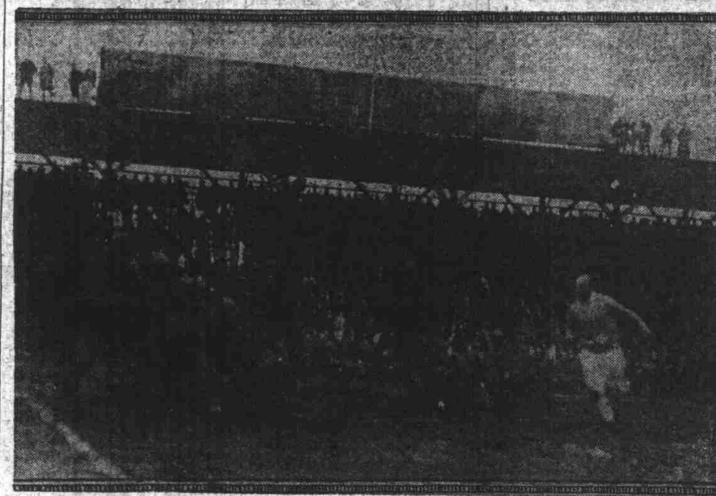
JOE FORGETS HIMSELP

Speech not taught at the Browning

"Contable of Park Comp."

Western Tristate league, will return here to make his home.

This announcement was made by Leonard today. He has been identified with a firm of distributors of automobile accessories for the last esveral years, and, having been assigned the territory of the state of Washington, will make his headquarters here.



wo action photographs of Oregon gridiron classic at Corvallis, Saturday, which was witnessed by 18,000 people, the largest crowd that ever assembled for a football game in the state.

### Soccer Ass'n Has Two Contests on Today's Program

P. S. F. A. STANDINGS

Camerons ...... 9
Kerns United ..... 7
Honeyman Hardware . 8 THE 1922-23 schedule of the Port-I land Soccer Football association is fast drawing to a close and the player on the various squads are battling for all they are worth to add victories The Camerons and Macleays are tied for the leadership and as a result neither can take a chance of dropping

another contest. This afternoon's schedule calls for the Camerons to meet the Honsyman Hardware company outfit on the Co-

The Macleays are not looking for an

REDMOND WINS
Redmond, Or. Nov. 18.—Playing the home field here this afternoon i Redmond high school football warric emerged triumphant in a football clawith the Madras high gridinon repusementatives. The score was 2s to 0.

### Idaho Frosh Grab N. W. Grid Honors

University of Idaho, Moscow, Nov. 18.—The 21 to 7 victory of Idaho's freshman team over Washington State's yearling crew is of more than passing significance and augurs well for a strong Vandal eleven next season. The Pullman victory gives the Vandal youngsters the championship

Earlier in the season it was noted that MacMillan was developing a light but fast eleven but it was not expected that the strength of last year's team would be reached. It is without question one of the strongest freshman teams ever turned out at Idaho.

With the greater part of the present varsity squad sophomores there will be a great addition of new material next year. There are no exceptionally heavy men on the freshman team and their style of playing is similar to that used by Mathews' varsity. In Davis, quarterback and captain, the frosh have a man who will give Stivers

## H. M. A. Victorious Over Tillamook Hi

The Hill Military Academy football team broke into the win column Friday afternoon on the Reed college grounds by defeating Tillamook high, 19 to 12. The Cadets scored a touchdown by Nelson in the second quarter and in the third period two more touchdowns were turned in. Crane ran the Hill eleven in great fashion but in the fourth stanza three substitutions weakened the Hill aggregation and Tillamook high surprised the spectators by making two touchdowns.

The throups:

### Albina Smothers Waterfront '11' By 86-0 Score

THE Albina football team displayed a high class offensive against the Waterfront Employes on Multnomah Field Saturday afternoon and won handly, 86 to 0. Coach Henry Cook's of the Northwest for both elevens were aggregation scored 26 points in the undefeated. the Waterfront Employes were com-pletely bewildered by the cross bucks, end runs and triple passes which the Albina club showered on them. The game was played entirely in the Waterfront Employes' territory, the Albina goal never being in danger. Coach Cook, directing the attack of the team from his position at quarter, used Holford, Porter and Krause for all varieties of plays which the Wa-terfront Employes were unable to

came within five minutes of the open-ing play as a result of an intercepted ing play as a result of an intercepted pass and straight line bucking to the goal. Coach Cook has developed one of the fastest independent clubs ever seen in the city. The whole team plays as a unit, with the interference of the backfield men and the charging of the linemen showing up exceptionally well. Several men starred for Albina, Porter, left half racing 60 yards to the goal line several times for touchdowns. O'Keefe on the line was into every play and loomed head and shoulders over the rest of the lines. For the Waterfront imployes "Chief" Olson and Hurd in the backfield starred, although the line proved

# **Brown Beats** Harvard, 3-0

(By Universal Service.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—
Brown bucked the Harvard line today and bucked it hard to the tune

today and bucked it hard to the tune of 3 to 0. It was Brown's first victory over the Crimson since 1916.

Brown scored in the first play of the fourth period when Bob Adams dropped a field goal from the Harvard 15-yard line. But it took superhuman line work and a crack field to insure victory over an ever plunging Crimson. It was not an "omelet team" that Harvard sent in against the visitors. Although, without Captain Bueil and George Owen, the Harvard eleven was

Although-without Captain Buell and George Owen, the Harvard eleven was made up of practically Crimson's best. During the third period Brown had completely outplayed Harvard, and when the whistle sounded the ball was resting on the Harvard 8-yard line after a steady advance from midfield. This advance of the Beauty and t This advance of the Brown team was due to the remarkable work of Payor, a freshman back, who was playing his first game, and the tackle plunging

of Meyers.

The successful try for a field goal was the only real threat that Brown made on the Harvard goal line during

made on the Harvard goal line during the afternoon.

In the first half the Crimson clearly was the best over the hard fighting Brown eleven, and was in the way of scoring a touchdown only to be penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands. This seemed to take the snap out of the Harvard offense and never again were the Crimson boys dangerous.

dangerous,

The Brunians displayed a fine defense throughout the game, and its
offense, which previously had not been
so good, came through in great style.

Faulkner, Sweet, Payor and Adams,
using direct and double pass a la Harvard, proved to be great ground

Today's game clearly d two things, in so far as Harvard was concerned. First, that Harvard pos-sesses no first class substitutes and, secondly, that the real threat of the Harvard eleven depends on how long Captain Buell and George Owen can

remain in place.

With the injury to Tubby Grew, regular left guard, who twisted his left leg severely, Harvard lost a first class man, and if he is unable to play against Yale, the Center trio of the Crimson will be decidedly weakened.

During the entire fourth period the Brown line completely smothered the Crimson running game, and the charging tackles so harried the Harvard backs that any attempt at forward passing was in vain. When the game arried the Harvard ended Brown was in possession of the ball at midfield.

CALIFORNIA U. BEATS NEVADA U. BY 61 TO 18
Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 18.—University
of California overwhelmed the plucky little University of Nevada eleven here

The final score was California 61, however, for the visitors surprised the crowd that witnessed the game by gles 0. scoring twice on the Golden Bears. Both of the Nevada scores came in the second period. A blocked kick and a 60-yard run scored the first one and a sensational forward pass paved the way for the second.

McCorkle was the hero of the 60-

yard dash for the first touchdown and Gutteron, sub-quarterback, gained undying fame in the sagebrush annals in ward pass from Hugg for 30 yards and then promptly broke away for another 30-yard dash, placing the ball on the six-inch mark. He bucked his way through for the touchdown from this point. He converted for the extra

Muller and Morrison were the stars for California. The regulars were responsible for most of the scoring and were replaced in the second half, returning in the final quarter to put over California's last touchdown. 

PENN. TAKES HARD BATTLE PROM STATE COLLEGE
Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—Pennsylvania
squeezed through to a hard earned
victory of 7 to 6 over State college on Franklin field this afternoon. Swept on by the same spirit that bowled over the balliwicks of the navy. the university men pierced the defense of the upstate team for a touchdown in the third period, and big Tex Hamer, with a boot clear and true, drew a placement goal for the point which ultimately threw the balance in the Red and Blue's favor.

Captain Miller, whose deeds of valor practically won the navy game, was

the hero of the day, together with Hamer. Miller scored the Pennsylvania touchdown after receiving a forward pass from McGraw on the state's 8-yard line.

## Ridgefield Defeats Washougal, 20 to 19

To scondinowns. O'Reset on the line was tince every play and soomed head was tince every play and soomed head lines. For the Waterfrows of the lines and the made. Ridgefleid, wish. Nov. 18.—It was specially be made. Ridgefleid high conditions and the lines proved so weak that not much headway could be made. Referese Craig was called upon to settle a very technical play on the opening, signal of the game, when the law to be th

Brown 3, Crimson

Penn. 7, Penn State

At Portland-Albina 86, Waterfron At Redmond-Redmond High 24 At Corvaills—Oregon 10, O. A. C. ( At Pendleton—Walla Walla 28, Pen

dicton 0. At Goldendale - Goldendale 18, The Dalles 13. At Palo Alto-Washington 12, At Pasadepa—U. S. C. 14, Idaho 0. At Berkeley—California 61, Nevada 13.

At Princeton—Yale 0, Princeton 3, At New York — Dartmouth 28, Co-At Cambridge—Brown 3, Harvard
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania
Penn State 6,
At Syracuse—Syracuse 14, Colgate
At Medford—Tufts 9, Massachuset

Aggies 6. At Boston—Boston College 13, Can-At Ithacs—Cornell 48, Albright 4, At Hoboken—Renssaeler 17, Stev-

ens 12. At Bethlehem—Lehigh 6, Lehanon Valley 2. At Cleveland-Western Reserve 19, Kenyon 13.
At Washington—George
0, V. M. L 45.
At Baltimore—U. of

hns Hopkins 0. At Morgantown-West Virginia 0, At Pittsburg-Pittsburg

ington and Jefferson 0.
At Washington—Bucknell At Middlebury-U. of Vermont \$3, Middlebury 6.
At Amherst—Williams 27, Amherst 0.
At Athens—Vanderbilt 12, Georgia

At West Point—Army 39, Bates 6, At Birmingham—Auburn 6, Center 0, At Charlotte—North Carolina U. 28, At Chattanooga-Tenness At Atlanta-Georgia Tech, 17; North Carolina State, 0.

At Swarthmore-Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, 10.
At Columbus—Iowa 12, Chio State 9.
At Chicago—Chicago 9, Illinois 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 13, Wiscon— Indianapolis-Notre Dame

At Green Castle-Depauw 24, At Crawfordsville-Wabash 35, Chi-At Omaha - Creighton 9, Michigan FIGHT IS HOPELESS

At Omaha—Creighton 2, Michigan
Aggies 0.
At Ames—Ames 13, Oklahoma Central 14.
At Des Meines—Grinnell 6, Drake 21.
At Milwaukee—Marquette 6, Detroit 3.
At Columbia—Missouri 27, Washington U. 0.
At Mount Vernon—Coe 13, Cornell
College 7.
At St. Paul—St. Thomas 60, MacAles—opportunity came for the first score.

At St. Paul—St. Thomas 60, MacAlester 2.

At Appleton—Lawrence 9, Hamline 0.
At Lincoln—Nebraska 21, Kansas Aggles 0.
At Lexington—Alabama 0, Kentucky 6.
At Louisville — Centenary 32, Louisville U. 14.
At Georgetown—Georgetown college 29, Chattanooga 7.
At Chester, Pa.—Dickinson 19, P. M.
C. 7.

At Clinton MacAlest through a Stanford fumble that the opportunity came for the first score. Stanford's first goal came in a similar manner, a Washington fumble putting the ball in position for Cuddeback's first kick.

The most spectacular play of the day, with the exception of the near Stanford touchdown in the lest period, was the beautiful forward page Willed Merts ran for 18 yards additional down the field.

Both Wilcox and Ziel punted well At Louisville — Centenary 32, Louisville U. 14. 28, Chattanooga 7. At Chester, Pa.—Dickinson 19, P. M. At Clinton - Mississippi college Birmingham Southern 0. At New Orleans - Florida 27, Tu-

lane 6.
At Clemson—Clemson 52, Erskine 0.
At Baton Rouge — Mississippi Aggles 7, Louisville State University 0.
At College Station—Texas A. and M.,
24; Rice, 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 24; South At Norman, Okla.-Texas, 32; Okla-At Denver-Colorado College, 14:

At East Collins—Colorado Aggies, 19; Colorado Mines, 0.

### Goldendale Eleven Winner of Pennant

Goldendale, Wash., Nov. 18.—Goldendale high annexed the 1922 pennant in the Mid - Columbia league of high school football teams, by defeating The Dalles in the decisive game 8 to 12 here today. The Dalles had the best of the game until the last quarter, when the Goldendale team took a brace and made two touchdowns. The winning touchdown was made just before the referee's whistle blew, ending the contest. A large crowd of citizens the contest. A large crowd of citizens and students came from The Dalles by automobile to root for their team.

Corvallis, Nov. 18. — Oregon Aggle cross-country men walked away with a victory over the University of Oregon

## Washington Wins From Stanford

United Press Staff Correspondent.

STANFORD STADIUM, Stanford
University, Cal., Nov. 18.— Washaington university's Huskles this afternoon demonstrated their right to at least a tie for second place in the Pacific Coast conference standings when they fought their way from behind and defeated the fighting Stanford eleven, 12 to 8. From the kickoff to the final gun the result of the game was always in doubt, neither team being able to assume more than the barest margin.

Washington took the lead early in the first quarter before the Cardinals found themselves, but were helpless from then until the third period. Stan-ford recovered its fight and carried the play into the Washington territory through the entire second period, Cue deback scoring two beautiful pl

Washington took the offensive in the third period, tying the score, when Ziel kicked his second goal from placement after the Stanford line had successfully prevented the Husky backs from breaking through for a touch FOURTH PERIOD THRILLING

Most of the thrills of the game were crowded into the fourth quarter, when the Huskies scored a touchdown and won the game despite Stanford's vicious fighting and brilliant attack, which scored two more points and very nearly pulled out a victory in the last two minutes of plant.

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Early in the last period Hill, Bryan and Abel ripped and tore through the Cardinal line for gain after gain, fighting their way down to the Stanford three-yard line, where they were held until the fourth down. From there Ziel dove over left tackle for the needed distance, scoring the touchdown by inches. Ziel falled to kick gost when Abel failed to catch the pass from center.

After the touchdown Stanford ca After the touchdown Stanford came back with more fight than she find shown at any previous time in the game. A string of new men in the back field put new life into the team and Doughty, Wilcox and Cleveland, aided by Wilcox's magnificent punting, forced Washington to its own goal line. There Phinney and Janssen blocked Ziel's punt and two Stanford men fell on the ball at it rolled over men fell on the ball at it rolled on the goal line. Neither could he however, and Dailey recovered, I

Both Wilcox and Ziel punted well, Wilcox having a slight edge over his husky rival. Wilcox's advantage was increased by his own superiority in running back his rival's kick.

STANFORD TOO TAME STANFORD TOO TAME

Throughout the game Stanford showed less fight than was expected, flashing only occasionally into bursts of real brilliance. Captain DeGroot of Stanford went out of the game early, which may have had some effect on his men, but even before he left the play of the Cardinals dragged most of the time.

The snap and speed in execution of plays was all on the Washington side. The return of Doughty to condition, plus the lack of serious injury to any of the Cardinal regulars alone, give the Stanford supporters reason to hope for good results in the big game next week.

week. The lineup:

Aggie Runners Beat
Oregon University

Original Research Control of Markey of Murray, Washington—Hill for Hanley, Dalley for Markey of Murray, Washington—Hill for Hanley, Dalley for Delley, Tingling for Grimm, Grimm for Tingling, Officials—Referee, Varnell, Chicago; unpire, Hubbell, Michigan; head linesman, Corbell, lympic club, San Francisco. U. S. C. TROJANS WINNER