

# SPORTS---Here, There and Everywhere

## M'MINNVILLE TEAM BADLY TROUNCED BY SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Hill Military academy that McMinnville defeated in football a week ago, might as well bring along their pet undertakers and their favorite flowers, and pick out an able-bodied dominie to edge 'em past the pearly gates, when they meet Salem high November 11, for they promise to need them all, and maybe a vacuum cleaner and a gold-pan and a smoke-sifter to save the pieces for a decent interment. What Salem High did to McMinnville yesterday is the basis of the argument.

Salem simply tore the visiting line to pieces and won 47 to 0. Not every time, of course. The visitors at times forced the locals to punt or try a pass on the fourth down, without making the required 10 yards. But in general, the locals had everything on the McMinnville team.

Salem apparently had a little the best in weight though there were some real he-men in the McMinnville line. Salem out-kicked them, out-blocked them, outran them and out-tackled them. In only one thing was Salem no better than the visitors—in quality of gamesmanship.

### McMinnville Strong in Third

The way the McMinnville players came back in the third quarter, in the face of a 33 to 0 score for the first two periods, and held Salem scoreless, for 10 long, perilous minutes, was almost a victory. They simply had to let go in the last quarter, and Salem scored two more touchdowns by sheer strength and ability, making the score 47 to 0, but the visitors fought to the last second.

It was a fearful field to play on. Rain before and during the game, made it a marsh. The players steamed like locomotives, and they gathered up mud like steam shovels. Good luck took the ball almost all the time to the north end of the field where

Salem will meet what is rated as its most formidable opponent a week from today, when the Corvallis team comes here. "Speck" Keene is said to have one of the smoothest running, most powerful school teams in the northwest, and Salem will need to have some good men to match them. The Salem boys showed better team work in the game yesterday than they did a week ago. With another week of practice they ought to give Corvallis a bad hour. Salem goes to Lebanon, November 25; and Thanksgiving date is left open for some team not yet selected, perhaps the winner of the Portland city league.

## PEAK OF SEASON IN EAST TODAY

Big Football Elevens Will Clash in Notable Contests of Year

the mud was the deepest.

### Chance to Score Lost

McMinnville lost a possible chance to score when their tall center intercepted a forward pass and then, instead of running, he took a vote with himself whether to keep it as a souvenir, or play it. He apparently had an open field if he had been enough football wise to use his advantage. He speared another short pass later in the game, but this time Salem smothered him before he could steam up.

Rex Adolph was the bright star of the game, making touchdowns and kicking goals. His kicking was of a superior order, much ahead of that done by McMinnville. He had little on the Albany fullback a week ago, but Albany was exceptionally well equipped for a high school team. Patterson and Post, at left and right half positions, and Brown at quarter made a backfield that probably has no superior, if it has an equal, in the interschool league. The Salem line, too, was usually a stone wall in defense.

### Substitutes Go In

Salem put in a number of substitutes in the last quarter: Pollock for Ringle, Kelly for Patterson, Hulse for Post, Scott for Reinhart and Townsend for Jones. The subs were fresh, and they played the game with a new snap that no man could ever play after having been on that heavy field for 45 minutes. McMinnville made a number of substitutions during the game, trying to stop the rush of the Salem warriors, but to little avail. Harris, center for Salem, was one of the outstanding players. He looks like a comer.

## BIG FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

Washington Plays W.S.C., Oregon Meets Idaho and Aggies Stanford

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. — (By The Associated Press)—Far Western football which so far has been confined mainly to preliminary games, begins to tighten up tomorrow when all the Pacific coast conference elevens go into battle against one another.

Washington's rebuilt team, at present on top of the conference list, strikes a hurdle in its championship flight when it plays a traditional enemy, Washington State at Pullman. Observers basing prediction on early scores pick the Cougars to win, they having piled up an 18 to 9 score over Idaho, a team Washington defeated only 2 to 0.

### Oregon Line Stronger

The fast charging Idaho eleven plays the heavier Oregon team at Portland and hopes to win for the first time in the 22 seasons the Vandal teams have been meeting the Oregonians. Oregon has won 16 of the Idaho games and six have been tied. Idaho has a speedy fighting eleven and is favored to win unless the crippled Oregonians show improvement. Both defeated Whitman by three points this year, Idaho by 3 to 0 and Oregon by 6 to 3. Shy Huntington, Oregon coach says his line tomorrow will be the strongest he has sent into action this year.

### Cardinals Lack Punch

At Corvallis the Stanford team, playing the Oregon Aggies, will attempt to uphold its record of never having been defeated by an Oregon team. The Cardinals, however, who have not been impressive in their earlier games seem to lack a punch which certainly will be needed to overcome the Aggies who have been showing strength in their attack. Although Stanford has resigned from the conference, the resignation has not been accepted yet and the game in effect will be a conference contest.

### Berkeley Plays U.S.C.

Dedicating a new stadium at Pasadena the champion California team plays one of its several bitter rivals, the University of Southern California. With Stanford and California both away on the same Saturday, San Francisco football fans will divide their attention between two non-conference games here, one between Santa Clara and Arizona and the other between St. Mary's and the New Mexico Aggies.

## Missouri Valley Program To Be Exciting One Today

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27. — Tomorrow's football program in the Missouri Valley conference offers two choice affairs for followers of the gridiron sport. The first is the Nebraska-Oklahoma clash at Norman, while the second is the Kansas-Kansas Aggie scrap at Manhattan. Iowa State vs Washington university at Ames is the only other conference game on the schedule. Ames is slightly the favorite. Missouri plays St. Louis university while Grinnell is matched with Coe college at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Drake has no game scheduled.

## Atlantic Fleet Title Won by Delaware Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. — The football team from the United States battleship Delaware defeated the eleven of the battleship Maryland 13 to 7 in a contest to decide the championship of the Atlantic fleet here today.

## SCHOOL BILL IS FLAYED BY JOWELL

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once maintained throughout Oregon, ever did to the state? Is there a person living within our borders who will object to the continuance of Hill Military academy, Miss Catlin's school, the Preparatory School of Portland, or the Music-Education school as entities in our educational system? There are some parochial schools within the state, some schools maintained by different religious bodies, notably St. Helens Hall, where many of the good women of Oregon were educated. Is it for



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the welfare of the children of the state that these be wrecked?

Conscience Answers Question  
"The answer of course must be No in each instance. Therefore we must conclude that the sponsors of this bill are actuated by religious bigotry, and that the measure is a blow aimed at the Catholic church. I am a Protestant. So far as I know all my forebears upon either side were of that faith. (my wife and children are likewise Protestants) but when I have any doubts about the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience I have only to go out under the stars made by the Creator of all of us, and there, beneath the jeweled dome of night, alone with the Master, ask myself these questions: What would have been my belief had I been reared in China? Or in India? Or in Arabia? Or in Spain?"

Ancestry Guides Faith  
"We are all in religion about what our parents are or were. Had our environment been favorable it would have been just as easy for us to have been Confucian, Buddhist, Mohammedan, or Catholic as to have been Protestant. Why, then, should we question the religion of any man? The trouble with this age is not the kind of religion which exists, but rather, the lack of religion of any kind."

"Seventy-five per cent of the Catholic children of the state are in the public schools. Over the 25 per cent in the parochial schools the school authorities of the district where any parochial school exists have supervisory power under the existing law, to the extent that the local school boards must be satisfied that the same branches are here taught as are taught in the public schools. This is declared in the first exception of the existing compulsory education statute. It is extremely difficult, therefore, to understand why the proponents of this measure desire to destroy even the Catholic schools."

Background Is Vague  
"Can it be that the bill is born of hostility to all religion? The Bible is not taught in the public schools. It does have a place in the private schools. There are hosts of people, more perhaps than most of us realize, who repudiate the Biblical claims, who are unfriendly to all churches, and regard all religion as superstition. According to the argument of the sponsors of this bill in the Voters Pamphlet, this movement had its origin in the southern states, in the supreme council of southern jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masons. The genesis of the resolution there quoted we know not. There may be problems south of the Mason and Dixon's line which do not confront us here."

Bill Hostile to Masonry  
"I am a Mason of the York rite, and have been such for a quarter of a century. I am not of the Scottish Rite, and cannot understand the urge which has given the movement vogue. It surely has no place in Oregon. From the standpoint of the York Rite, of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masonry, this bill is hostile to every tenet of the brotherhood. The Ancient Blue Lodge is religious in character, and its universal and outstanding virtue is tolerance. I am sure that few of the brotherhood will ever vote for this bill."

Freak Legislation Deplored  
"I most vigorously protest against Oregon being called upon to utilize its system of legislation to play the experimental game of other states. If the states of the Atlantic coast, or of the south or of the Mississippi valley have any special reason for the imposi-

tion of such a law as this upon their own people, it is their privilege to attempt it. We have here the purest democracy in the world outside of New England town meeting, in which I was happily trained, and if democracy is to endure it must guard at all times against radicalism, injustice and unreason. Oregon has nothing to gain, and everything to lose by attaining a reputation for freak legislation."

### Oregon Already Lagging

"We are already lagging behind the procession of the Pacific. This state has resources not less than either California or Washington. This is not a young state. Yet after 63 years of life, we have a population of only 500,000, while to ought to have 2,000,000. We need both money and men. The enactment of this bill into law will give notice of the God-fearing families facing the west that liberty of education does not exist here, and they will turn away. It will notify capital that any kind of red legislation is possible in Oregon, and capital will go elsewhere."

## CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND NOW IN HIGH GEAR

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teract what he terms the predatory and confiscatory policy of the Socialist-Labor party.

Mr. Lloyd George today delivered addresses while on his way to Glasgow. He was given an ovation by the university students and crowds of townspeople at the station at Glasgow, where tomorrow he will deliver a speech. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer in the Lloyd George cabinet, spoke to his constituents in Birmingham tonight. He defended his course in the coalition government and during the recent crisis. He said there was virtually no difference in the Bonar Law program and that of the coalition and that he still was prepared to cooperate with Bonar Law.

### Manifesto From Sick Bed

An election manifesto, written from a sickbed by Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies in the Lloyd George cabinet, points out that the present is the first time since 1885 that a purely Conservative government is in power. Since that time, Mr. Churchill says, there has been a great extension of the franchise, including a gigantic extension to women, "the first conscious manifestation of which we now are about to witness."

"But, whereas the Conservative government in 1885 was represented by the whole genius and wisdom of the Conservative party," Mr. Churchill continues, "the present government is short of many of the ablest and most experienced Conservative leaders. Enormous responsibility therefore has been incurred by the men who grasped office under these conditions and are now marching lightly to encounter the vast electorate of twenty millions."

Temerity Astonishing  
"Mr. Churchill declares it absurd to pretend that Andrew Bonar Law has the vitality, resourcefulness or constructive capacity superior to that which David Lloyd George possessed, or that Lord Salisbury has the poise and sagacity which Lord Balfour lacked."

"When I think of the gravity of the hour, its formidable problems, its measureless uncertainties," says the manifesto, "I marvel at the temerity and presumption which have squandered away so many friendly forces and stripped the state of such serviceable experience and power."

In conclusion, Mr. Churchill says:

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## DOPE IN FAVOR OF STANFORD

Oregon Rain, However, May Favor Lighter Squad at Corvallis Today

### Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 27.

Dope on the Stanford-O. A. C. football game indicates Stanford will have a real battle when it mixes with Rutherford's prodigies. Stanford, the darkhorse of the south, has been defeated by the Olympic club in a pre-season game but succeeded in walking on St. Mary's last week-end.

The Aggies have fared little better. Rutherford's bunch lost a wonderful game to U of W. last Saturday, but their playing indicates that the Aggies have material and worlds of fight that may surprise the southerners. Rutherford's team is considerably handicapped in lack of weight as Stanford reports its line approaches the 200-pound mark, while the Aggies must weigh in their football to reach 190.

Stanford's backfield is one of the best in the conference. It has a bunch of line plungers that can complete forward passes, make end runs and threaten their opponents goal from the 40-yard line with drop kicks. Just what Rutherford will have in the backfield is unknown, but it is being whispered about that "Dick" Garber, the youngster who generated the Aggies against the Huskies will be back when the whistle blows. "Eve" Miller and probably Luke Gill or Wennie will play half and Tousey or Day full.

Although Stanford looks the

best on paper it must be remembered that the Cardinals have made a long trip, and the pleasant Oregon rain may not appeal to the native sons, who are accustomed to dry turf fields.

## Harry Greb Knocks Out Light Heavyweight Artist

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 27. —Harry Greb, American light heavyweight champion, knocked out Larry Williams, light heavyweight title holder of New England and challenger for the national crown, in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout at Marleville tonight.

### CARMEL MEYERS SUES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27. —Trial of a divorce action brought by Carmel Meyers, motion picture actress, against Isadore B. Kornblum, attorney and song writer, charging desertion, was heard in the superior court here today. Decision was reversed.

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## FOOTBALL RESULTS

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At Athens, Ga.—Georgia 26; Oglethorpe 6.  
At College Station, Tex.—Texas A. and M. 19; Cuachita 6.  
At Missoula, Mont.—State University freshmen 6; Washington State college freshmen 40.

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