

SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

WHITMAN WINS
OVER WU TEAM

Score is 10 to 0—Touchdown Made on Fluke Play By Missionaries

The Willamette Bearcats went down to a heart-breaking defeat by a score of 10 to 0 before the attack of the Whitman college team yesterday. The Willamette eleven surprised the crowd of 2,500 spectators by holding the highly rated Missionaries to a hard fought football battle. Poor head work by Willamette backs permitted Whitman to make the only scores of an otherwise evenly matched contest.

Three points Earned

Whitman probably earned three of the 10 point lead credited to them. The lone touchdown of the game was made on a fluke play very seldom seen in collegiate football. Whitman caught a short punt for a fair catch on the Willamette 40 yard line. Taking advantage of a ruling permitting a kick after a fair catch with the opposing team 10 yards back, Bartholomew, Whitman half booted the ball over the Willamette goal-line. Dean raced after the ball and converted it into a touchdown while Isham and Stolzheise stood by calmly believing it to be a touchback.

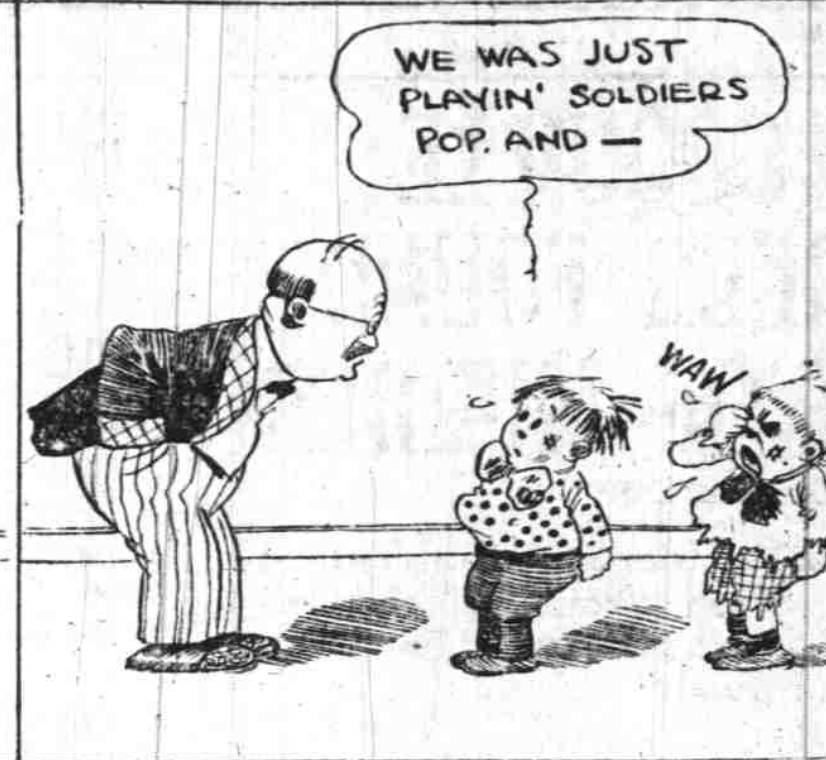
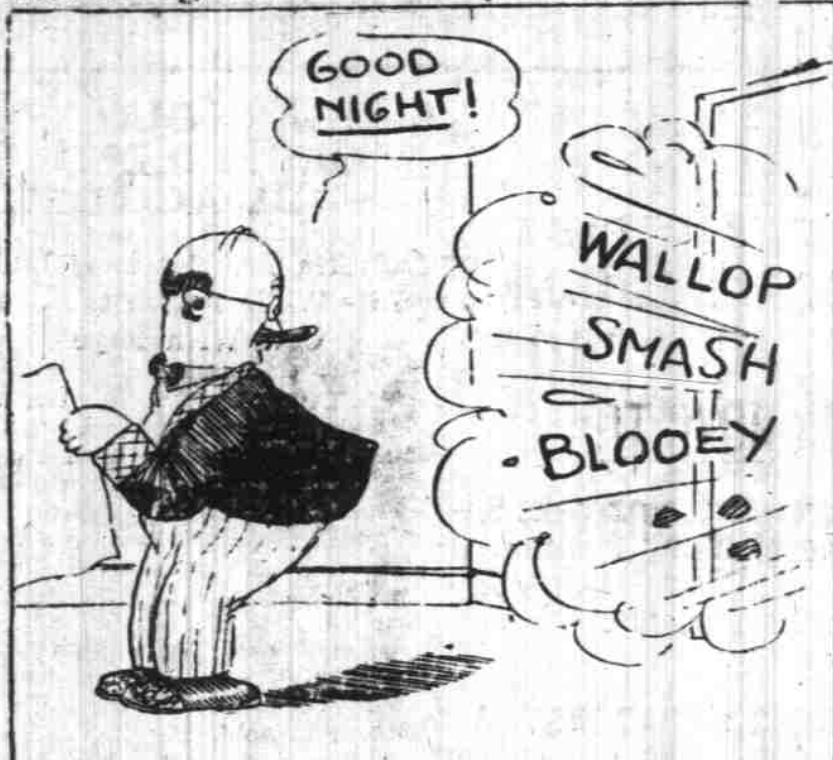
Wonderful defensive football marked the play of both teams. An exceptionally low total of 318 yards was made by both teams of which Whitman made 198 and Willamette 120. Neither eleven made consistent gains except in the final quarter when Whitman managed to make three first downs in a row. Not once did either team see the inside of the other's 20-yard line except when Whitman converted its fluke touchdown by failing on the ball. No passes were completed during the whole game by either side.

Willamette Improved

Willamette played a distinctly improved brand of football over their former appearance on the local field. Rathbun's promise of a real football game in the face of the odds in weight and experience which favored Whitman was more than fulfilled in the battle. Poor generalship cost Willamette any hope of scoring when within striking distance of the Whitman goal. The Bearcat line was invincible during the greater part of the contest, but the backfield, snatched up due to injuries, was unable to deliver.

Whitman's first opportunity to score came in the first quarter when Booth fumbled a punt on his own 30 yard line. The Wil-

Raising the Family—Pa should have let the kid finish it after that!



lamette line was a stone wall to the Whitman offense. Oliver broke through and blocked Bartholomew's attempted place kick. Whitman recovered and Hartley repeated Oliver's trick. A few minutes later Isham essayed to drop-kick from Whitman's 35 yard line, but his kick was too short. The quarter ended Whitman 0; Willamette 0.

Isham's Kick Wild

Isham opened the second quarter with another attempt at the Whitman goal made possible by Moore's recovery of a Missionary fumble. The kick went wild. Whitman gained on an exchange of punts and was in position for the kick from the Willamette 40 yard line after fair catch which resulted in a touchdown. Score at end of half: Whitman 7; Willamette 0.

A 14-yard run by Hall placed the ball on the Willamette 30-yard line in the third period. Failing to gain, Bartholomew placed a kick for three more points. In the final period Willamette attempted to open an aerial attack, but failed to complete one of the numerous passes attempted. The game ended with Whitman on the offensive. Final score: Willamette 0; Whitman 10.

The Summary

Willamette 0—Whitman 10
Findley LER Dean
Hartley LTR Conley
Oliver LGR Hatton
Huston C Bennett
Sherwood RGL Rathford
Farnacht RTL Actor
Patton REL York
Isham Q Corkrum
Wilkinson LHR Bartmew
Liljegen RHL Lockley
Stolzheise F Bleakney
Substitutions: Willamette—
Moore for Wilkinson, Booth for
Moore, Booth for Isham, Isham
for Booth, Moore for Stolzheise,
Logan for Findley, White for Isham,
Mason for Moore.

Whitman—Madison for Hatton,
Walther for Bennett, Hatton for
Madison.
Scoring touchdown—Whitman
by Dean; place kick—Whitman by
Bartholomew; kick after touch-
down, Bartholomew.
Total yardage: Whitman 198
yards; Willamette 120.
First downs: Whitman 8; Willamette 2.
Average of punts: Whitman 11
for 32 yards; Willamette 11 for
35 yards.

Penalties: Whitman 45 yards; Willamette 15.

Passes: Whitman, complete 0; intercepted 0; incomplete 6. Willamette, complete 0; intercepted 2; incomplete.

Officials: Referee, Rusick of OAC; umpire, Walker of Oregon; head linesman, Rodgers of OAC.

STANFORD DEFEATS
LEMON-YELLOW

U. of O. Stopped By Heavy Californians — Score Ends 14-3

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—Little Andy Kerr's red avalanche from Stanford rolled over and crushed the fighting eleven of the University of Oregon here today, winning by a score of 14 to 3, before the greatest crowd that ever saw a gridiron conflict, in Portland. Stanford oozed power from every muscle and sinew and the heavy backs swept the Oregonians off their feet whenever the Cardinal machine was within scoring distance.

Stanford made a touchdown in the first quarter on a combination of line plunging, end running and forward passing play. Nevins taking the ball over. In the third quarter Left and Thomas blocked a punt by Latham on the Oregon 20-yard line, grabbed the ball as it bounced back to the 15-yard line and plunged the rest of the way to a touchdown. Campbell kicked both goals on try for points. After Stanford scored the first time Nevins began to kick whenever his team failed to make yardage on the second or third down. The big fullback's punts averaged 41 yards for the game.

The California flankers were down on every kick and rarely failed to tackle the Oregon safety in his tracks.

Oregon made a despairing effort late in the last quarter to score and pushing Stanford back toward their own 20-yard line, only to loose the ball on downs. Just before the game ended the Eugene team made another march from its own 30-yard line to Stanford's 35-yard line where Chapman booted over a field goal.

Campbell, Stanford quarter, played spectacularly, his specialty being running back kicks. His agile efforts nullified the best that Latham and Chapman could do in the kicking line.

Oregon 3 Position Stanford 14
Risley le Thomas
Bliss lt Shipke
Shields lg Cravens
Wilson c Baker
Bailey rg Faville
Reed rt Johnson
Mautz re Lawson
Chapman qb Campbell
Terjesen lh Cleveland
Sax rh Wheat
Latham f Nevins

Score by periods:
Stanford 7 0 7 0—14
Oregon 0 0 0 3—3
Stanford scoring: Touchdowns,
Nevins, Thomas; goals kicked
after touchdowns, Campbell 2.
Oregon scoring: Goal from field,
Chapman.

Referee, Sam Dolan, OAC; umpire, Arthur C. Woodward, Vermont; head linesman, Robert A. Morris, Seattle.

Many Injured When Stand Falls at Lehigh Game

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—A score or more of persons were hurt when a large section of an emergency stand gave way during the third period of the Bucknell-Lehigh game here today. Most of the injured are women and children, several having broken legs. The stand contained for the most part Lehigh rooters.

PACIFIC IS WINNER

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Nov. 10.—Before the largest crowd that ever gathered on a football field here, Pacific University defeated the College of Puget Sound of Tacoma, Wash., 13 to 9, today.

BOXING CARD
ALL ARRANGED

Bill Poole and Reggie Dale Will Come Together in Semi-Windup

Paul Burris, matchmaker for the Salem boxing commission, has completed his card for next Wednesday night's smoker to be given under the auspices of Company F.

Phil Bayes of Salem and Cracker Warren of Oregon City are all set for their main event go, and according to the dope Phil will have to travel right along to handle the visitor. Warren is said to have beaten Brick Coyle quite easily, a boy with whom Bayes has won a decision, lost a decision and fought two draws.

As a semi-windup affair Bill Poole of Monroe, who knocked out Chet Lindley of Salem in his recent program here, has been matched with Reggie Dale of Oregon City. This will be a six-round bout, the boys weighing in the middleweight class.

Willie Murphy of Salem, a new-

comer and said to be a boxer of experience, will fight Bud Taylor of Portland four rounds in the lightweight division.

A heavyweight event has been arranged between Tiny Hays of Independence and Deak Dixon of Rickreall, both weighing 180 pounds. The winner will take on Big Bill Hunt, the Salem fireman. The Hays-Dixon bout will go four rounds.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

CHAMPAGNE, Nov. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—Illinois undefeated in the big ten continued its triumphant championship march today by defeating Wisconsin 10 to 0 before 30,000 spectators in the new \$2,000,000 Illinois Memorial stadium. The "Fighting Illini" to win the 1923 title, or the Michigan for it have only to defeat Ohio State two weeks hence.

Harold "Red" Grange, the 20-year-old flash of the Illinois eleven added further glory to his gridiron fame by crashing over for a touchdown in the first period after a thrilling 28-yard run around left end. Britton added the extra point when he kicked goal and also scored a goal from

placement in the first period from the 35-yard line.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—Nebraska's football team beat Notre Dame this afternoon 14 to 7.

The team that humbled the Army, Princeton and Georgia Tech, found its end runs, its off tackle plays and its line smashes impotent before the heavier Nebraska line and the Corn Huskers broke up, or intercepted forward passes at critical points with a regularity that nipped at its inception almost every aerial assault.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—Ohio State showed surprising strength both on the offensive and defensive here today and easily rolled up 32 points to 0 for Purdue in the first game the two teams ever played on Stuart field.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.—Displaying a brilliant forward passing game, Maryland battled on even terms with the undefeated Yale eleven here today, but lost 16 to 14, due to costly fumbling. The Eli's outmarched the Southerners on the running attack, making 185 yards to Maryland's 85, but the latter was supreme on the aerial game, com-

pleting 10 out of 14 passes attempted.

MANY WOUNDED

BUCHAREST, Nov. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—Many persons were killed and scores

wounded at Fort Domesti, on the outskirts of the capital, blew up today. For many hours the city was imperiled by bursting shells which fell at considerable distance from the fort. The material damage is reported heavy.

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