

Jack Dillon and "Battling" Slim to Mix at Armory Wednesday Night

IDAHO VICTORIOUS IN SPEEDY CONTEST

The sturdy warriors of the Bearcat team threw down the gauntlet to the College of Idaho Coyotes on Sweetland field yesterday afternoon and shaved victoriously to carry it, but the elusive Coyote backs scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to win 6 to 0. The attempt at goal was blocked.

Willamette was consistently breaking up the Idaho passing attack which had been so successful against Linfield and Pacific, and it looked mighty like a scoreless game, when Baldrige took O'Connor's neat pass and waded his way for a 25 yard run through several Bearcat players to place the ball on Willamette's five yard line. From there Brown, in four successive attempts bucked it over.

It was the second completed pass for the College in line attempts. Willamette completed one out of ten attempts. Two were intercepted.

Had there been a bit more playing time in the first half, the game might have ended differently. With 30 seconds left to play, French took the ball on an Idaho punt, kicked several Coyotes, and made a brilliant 50 yard run to place the ball on the Coyote 12 yard line, just as the pistol shot ended the half. It was the only real threat to the Caldwell goal.

College of Idaho won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Most kicked off to Dille who returned it to the Coyote 20 yard line. Anse Cornell's men then began an offensive which took the ball to the Willamette 30 yard line, where a pass O'Connor to Kim was knocked down for fourth down.

After Charles DePoe, Indian half, had tested out the Coyote line on two successive line bucking attempts with a gain of only two yards, he kicked to O'Connor on Idaho's 38 yard line. Dille, the triple threat fullback for Idaho then began his work and reeled off a first down. By this time, the Bearcat line was well set and line bucks were applied, giving the ball to Willamette on the Bearcat 30 yard line. Both teams played safe, usually kicking on third down, and the ball saw-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the quarter.

Cranor made a first down for Willamette in the second quarter on three end runs. Here the Idaho line held, and Cranor kicked to the Coyotes' ten yard line. French took Dille's return kick, and made his spectacular run through the Coyote line to reach the 12 yard line as the half ended.

About the middle of the third quarter, Willamette started what seemed to be a rally which might result in a score. French knocked down Dille's pass for fourth down as Idaho threatened the Bearcat goal. With the ball on the Willamette 13 yard line, French made seven yards on two end runs, and an Idaho penalty for a fumble gave the Bearcats a first down. French waded through center for another first down. DePoe then tossed a pass to Lang for a four yard gain. The ball was lost on down at the Idaho 35 yard line after French and Cranor made no gain on line plunges.

With five minutes left to play, O'Connor passed the ball neatly to Baldrige who got away for a nice run placing the ball on the Bearcat five yard line. Dille's play knocked off three yards, and then Brown bucked it over in three punts.

Coch Keene sent Winslow in during this quarter to open up a passing attack in a last desperate attempt to score a touchdown to tie the score. Winslow's two passes were intercepted by Dille and Rodman and the ball was Idaho's when the game ended.

Cranor, DePoe, and French did some fine work in the backfield or Willamette, and Dille was the main threat in the coyote line-up.

Idaho made twelve first downs, and Willamette four.

The Coyotes now have a substantial lead in the northwest conference race with victories over Willamette, Linfield, and Pacific, and no defeats.

Willamette (9) College of Idaho 9

Touchdowns: Dille, Rodman, Woodworth, Lang, Richardson, Sackman, Gillam, Fort, Stovel, Versteig, rt, Swim, Huse, re, Baldrige, Cranor, q, Brown, DePoe, lh, O'Connor, French, rh, Kim, Lang, fb, Dille, Substitutions: Willamette, Williams, Easton, Winslow, Prop, Miller, Cardinal, Van Nice, Rogers, Villetto, Idaho—Whittier, McCormick, and Darnell.

Periods 1 2 3 4 Total
Willamette 0 0 0 0
College of Idaho 6 0 0 0
Referee, Moten, O. A. C.; Umpire, Daniels, head linesman, Coleman, O. A. C.

Tillamook High School Wins Over McMinnville

McMINNVILLE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Tillamook high school took the McMinnville high football team into camp here today with a score of 37 to 6. It marked the third defeat of the season for the local team.

Tillamook showed a fast charging type of football built around Page, a triple threat man, making gains on passes, reverses and end runs.

SALEM AND ALBANY HIGH ELEVEN TIE

ALBANY, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Salem high school and Albany high school game here today, ending in a six to six tie.

Ancient rivals, the two teams battled on the local football field as they had not fought for years, and played the closest game they had in four years.

Salem started the scoring in the first period, and Albany could not push over a touchdown until the third.

Today's game broke into a long series of victories for the capital city eleven.

Blocking a punt by Temple from the 15 yard line in the third quarter, Albany players recovered the ball and took it over the Red and Black goal to tie the score at six all in the valley game yesterday at Albany.

Temple's leg was slightly lamed as result of an injury in the first quarter and his kicks were slowed up a trifle for the remainder of the game. The Albany lads rushed him closely on every punt, and capitalized on the one in the third quarter.

Afide from this break, the Salem players clearly outclassed their opponents. The ball was in the possession of Salem on Albany's six yard line with first down when the game ended. It had been brought 25 yards down the field by a succession of end runs and center smashes by Kelly and Backe, in a last minute rally to score winning points.

Temple made a brilliant 40 yard run in the first quarter to score Salem's lone touchdown. He had been making several end plays for distance, before his leg was injured. After that, his performance was considerably slowed up, and the brunt of the Salem attack was taken by the two halves, Bakke and Kelly, who alternated at carrying the ball.

Neither side used the passing attack to any considerable extent. Albany stuck to straight football throughout the game. In the third quarter, Temple tried several passes to Blaco, completing two for sizable gains.

Coach Anderson made only two substitutions during the game. Blaco was sent in to replace Nel, whose ankle was hurt, and H. Smith took Gottfried's place, when the husky tackle had his leg injured in a free-for-all scramble for the ball on a fumble. It was necessary to carry him off the field, and he may be out of the play for several days.

Those in the starting line-up were Temple, quarter; Lyons, center; Bakke and Kelly, halves; Nelson, full; Dabry and F. Smith, guards; Gottfried and Jones, tackles; and Giese and Andersen, ends.

OREGON FROSH LOSE TO W.S.C. YEARLINGS

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—A powerful, well balanced, well drilled Washington State freshman football eleven defeated the Oregon frosh today 28 to 0, in the only "big game" for the eastern Oregon country.

Drilled in fundamentals and groomed in the Hollingberry style of play the Cougar youngsters excelled in every department of the game and had Oregon's eleven worried and baffled throughout the entire four periods.

The only dash the Oregonians displayed was late in the third and fourth periods on a passing attack that gained consistently on long throws, but fell down in the pinches.

The Cougars scored twice in the first five minutes of play, once on a fumbled punt by Tuttle near his own goal and on a smashing off-tackle run by George Maskeil, converted as he did on two other kicks.

The next came after a series of brilliant plunges and a long pass, Ellings to Hurley, for a 25 yard gain. The next came in the second period on straight football and a 25 yard smash by Lainhart. The last came in the third period on a series of smashes by Cooper and Ellings, the latter going over.

The Cougar line stood up well under the Oregon attack while the backfield displayed phenomenal ability to plunge and kick, and in the selection of plays.

The Lineup:
Washington State (28) Oregon 0
Hurley le Harrington
Hussey lt Christensen
Parkhurst lg Colbert
Morgan rg Laing
Ahlskog rt Hodgen
Hill c Hall
Masekell re Moeller
Tonkin qb Tuttle
George lh Park
Ellingsen rh Donohue
Johnson fb Kitsmler

Scoring:
Washington State: touchdowns, George, Hurley, Lainhart (substitute for George); Ellingson. Point after touchdown: Masekell 3; Ellingsen.

Referee: Doan, Notre Dame; Umpire, Mulligan, Spokane; Head linesman, Quinn, O. A. C.

AGGIES, STANFORD ALL READY TO GO

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The "big" football game of the Pacific northwest will be played at the Multnomah civic stadium here tomorrow, with Stanford here and the Oregon Agricultural college meeting in one of the most important coast conference matches of the season.

While Stanford has not lost a conference game this year, they were able only to tie with Southern California last Saturday, and they must win from the Orange men or be read out of the 1927 race.

If, however, the Aggies win, they have a mathematical chance to get into a tie for the leadership, provided no other team wins all its games.

Coach Glenn Warner and his athletes arrived today and immediately went to stadium field for flight signal practice and warming up exercises. The coach said his players are all in condition to enter the contest, though some of them had been badly used in the hard struggle with the Trojans last week.

Coach Paul J. Schissler brought his crew in earlier in the day and the players spent an hour or two looking over the field and practicing.

Schissler was displeased with the stadium field. "It's a disgrace—the worst I ever saw for a stadium of this size," he declared. He complained of the loose sand, explaining that the players would have difficulty in starting.

Never the optimist, Schissler confined his remarks with reference to his team to the statement that he had been "pointing" for Stanford, and that he regarded this game as the main event of the season's schedule.

"We expect to win, of course," he said. "And we are in this frame of mind despite the fact that two of my backfield regulars will not start. They are Avrit, full, and Luby, half. Avrit has been out all season with a bruised muscle and Luby suffered such a severe bone injury two weeks ago that he can hardly get around. Schell, our steamroller lineman, pulled a tendon Thursday night and couldn't practice. We hope, however, to have him in shape at least to start the game."

Stanford players galloped around the gridiron today like colts. They wore an air of assurance and went through various evolutions with nonchalance. They looked fast.

There is little betting on the game it is said in knowledgeable circles. The prevailing odds however favor Stanford at the rate of two to one, points even. Odds pick Stanford to win and spot the Aggies six points no odds.

Following is the probable starting lineup:
O. A. C.
Stanford LE Robins (c)
Sullivan LT Lugo
Post LG Badley
McCheery (c) C Gedes
Robesky RG Eilers
Freeman RT Schell
Lewis RE Logan
Wilton QB Maple
Hill LH Scott
Hill RH Whitlock
Hoffman FB Gilmore

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FAR EAST GRIDIRON TILTS LOOM TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—On the eve of an embattled Saturday in which the great football meet, the outstanding favorites tonight were few and at least eight eastern games were clean-cut "naturals."

Drawn by the scent of battle, a host of fans estimated at 250,000 was expected to witness a half dozen major games along the Atlantic seaboard alone.

The sold-out sign was hanging on the huge Yale bowl at New Haven where 70,000 persons will watch the Army meet the Bulldog while Harvard and Dartmouth at Cambridge were slated to play before 55,000 fans. The throng that will see Princeton and Cornell clash at Ithaca was estimated at 35,000, with 30,000 promised for the city championship struggle between Pitt and Carnegie at Pittsburgh; 25,000 for the Penn State-Syracuse classic at Syracuse; 20,000 for the West Virginia-Georgetown fray at Washington, D. C., and fully 15,000 for the Lafayette-Washington and Jefferson game at Easton, Pa.

Of these strong teams none was an overwhelming favorite.

The Yale Bull pup was something of an under-dog. Dartmouth's high scoring aggregation was ranked a notch or two above a Harvard team which had lost to Purdue, but the game loomed as the first real test for the big green team, which has yet had no real opposition.

Coast Conference Teams Set for Today's Clashes

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Powerful gridiron eleven camped tonight before the strongholds of worthy opponents for games tomorrow when Pacific coast conference championship hopes may be dashed for four undefeated contenders.

Washington and Washington State, traditional rivals and both boasting clean conference slates, marked time at Seattle. The annual classic for honors of the northern state this season finds the two teams closely matched with prospects of a great battle.

The Cardinals of Stanford, last year's champions, carried their 1927 ambitions into another northern sector—Portland—with the Oregon Aggies threatening to furnish opposition as stiff as any this season. Despite a slight edge conceded Stanford by many critics, followers of O. A. C. were confident, their hopes bolstered by the return of two veteran backfield men to the northern squad. Two weeks ago the Aggies held University of Southern California to a one point margin victory while last week U. S. C. and Stanford battled to a tie.

Idaho, undefeated but tied once in the conference race, saw a chance to recover prestige at the expense of the Montana Grizzlies, already staggering under two successive defeats.

California, remaining at home, prepared for a titanic struggle with the Olympic club and its group of stars that answer to such names as Morton Kaer, "Cowboy"

greatly favored to send the Wolf pack back to Reno on the short end of the score.

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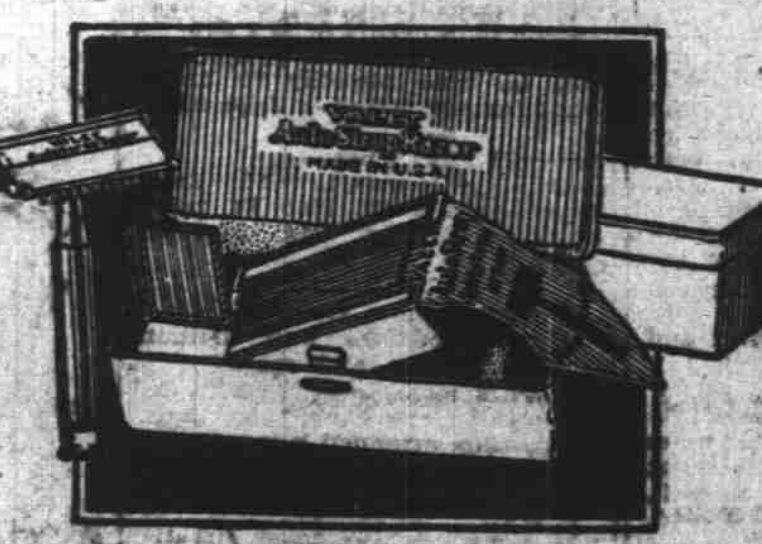
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BIG 10 CONFERENCE SEES FOUR GAMES

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Four games of major importance that will move the western conference football race a step further toward settlement come up for decision tomorrow with Chicago and Indiana meeting outside competition in games that will attract national attention.

The winning streaks of Michigan and Northwestern, both undefeated since the middle of the 1925 season, has made their games stand out as the leading attractions.

Ohio State, beaten by Northwestern a week ago, will invade Ann Arbor to help Coach Weisman's Wolverines dedicate Michigan's new \$2,000,000 stadium with prospects of a record breaking crowd of 86,000 viewing the spectacle.

The Ohio-Michigan game will go a long way toward determining how strong the Wolverines are for the current campaign. Some of the sideline experts figure the Buckeyes as the stumbling block of the conference from now on.

Illinois, undefeated this season because it has not yet played a conference game, will attempt the seemingly impossible task of upsetting Northwestern in a game that promises to be extremely speculative as to the result.

The spotlight will be Notre Dame-Indiana affair at Bloomington and the battle between Minnesota and Iowa.

Mrs. Charles H. Blackwell, of Rapid City, S. D., is "bee king" of her state. She ships 50,000 pounds of honey from her farm annually.

Lilli Lehmann, German singer, is said to be responsible for the American debut of Alfredo San Malo, the Latin violinist. He was her protegee during his musical studies in Germany and she urged him, after his successful European tour, to come to the United States.

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PROTECTION SOUGHT COLUMBIA COUNTY TIMBERMEN ASK LOWER COST

More reasonable cost of protecting certain lands located along Columbia river in Columbia county was urged by a number of timbermen at a meeting of the state board of forestry held here Friday.

It was said that the timbermen objected to the assessment of 10 cents per acre per annum for the protection of these lands for the reason that they considered them of agricultural character rather than having any material value for their timber.

The suggestion was made at the meeting that the owners of the lands in controversy form a local timbermen's organization or contract with some existing organization for the protection of their holdings.

It was the opinion of some members of the forestry board that such a plan would reduce the cost of protecting these lands from 10 to three cents per acre.

Pending definite action on the part of the forestry board the state forester was instructed to conduct an investigation to determine what portion of the lands would ultimately become farms and what portion of the lands were of timber value. Any assessment that may be levied by the board of forestry for the protection of these lands probably will depend upon the report of the state forester.

In case a local protective organization is formed or the land owners enter into a contract with some existing protective association, the state forestry officials probably would not attempt to assess the lands the statutory fee of 10 cents per acre per annum.

London women's latest fad is a crest that is worn outside the dress. These are made of expensive materials. The most popular model is a black chiffon evening frock covered in diamonds and brocade and silver metal cloth and laced down the back with a silvery string.

Disabled Freighter Towed To Safety, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The McCormick steamship company freighter Wallingford was towed into San Francisco bay today by the Red Star tug Sea Rover after many narrow escapes from wreck since she broke her hull shaft in a heavy sea off the Oregon coast last Saturday. Mrs. M. H. of San Francisco, wife of the Wallingford's captain, was the only woman aboard the vessel. The Wallingford brought her cargo intact except for a few hundred feet of lumber decked. She all got in drydock after unloading.

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