

Webfooters Outplayed But Not Outfought in Struggle With Cards

13 TO 0 SCORE RUN UP BY STANFORD 11

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STANFORD STADIUM, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—While their "big brothers" of the varsity rested today, a substitute Stanford eleven went under and over the University of Oregon line, shattered the northerners' defense to shreds and romped across the goal three times for an easy 13-0 coast conference victory.

The second string performers, charged with the duty of upholding Stanford's honor on the gridiron while the regulars marked time for the Washington game a week hence, turned in a job well done. After a scoreless first period, they opened an offensive in the second that twice resulted in Stanford tallies being posted on the board. Again in the next quarter the Cardinals crossed the opposing goal line for touchdowns.

Oregon Team Rallies
The Webfooters of Oregon, outclassed but not outfought, rallied in the final period with a desperate aerial attack that twice saw them threaten Stanford's last line. Once the northern squad drove to within 11 yards of Stanford scoring turf, only to lose the ball on an incompleting pass over the line.

Again, with but four minutes to go, the team from the north made another bid and filled the air with passes that resulted in a 41 yard gain from their own territory to the 27 yard line of Stanford.

Lud Frentrop, half back and Muller, end, turned in brilliant games to furnish the Cardinals with an offensive that brooked no opposition. Frentrop pierced Oregon's line steadily in off tackle plays and topped off a flashing performance by scoring his team's first touchdown.

Joseph Makes Score
Shortly after Frentrop made his run for points, Joseph, full back, crashed over for another touchdown. Muller completed the tallying by snaring Frentrop's pass and scampering nine yards across the Oregon line.

Burnell, half back and Woodie, quarterback, both showed well in Oregon's back field while Weems, tackle, stood out in line play. Stanford tried nine passes and completed four for a total of 49 yards gain. Oregon took to the air 12 times, completing 4 with 97 yards gained.

From scrimmage Stanford made 162 yards gain; Oregon 53 yards. Eleven first downs resulted from the Cardinal thrusts, Oregon counted six.

Both teams resorted to frequent kicking, with Oregon slightly better in that department. Woodie and Mason, for the visitors, averaged 36 yards while Frentrop and Hyland averaged 31 yards for Stanford.

A crowd of 5,000, the smallest here this season, attended.

The lineups:
Oregon:
Muller RE, Wetzel
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Helmcke RT, McCutchen
Morley RG, Hooten
Chok C, Stadelman
Kavanaugh LT, Wood
Klaban LT, Weems
Vincent LE, Pope
Murphy QB, Mason
Patchett RHB, Burnell
Frentrop LHB, Williams
Fleischacker FB, Gould

Scoring:
Stanford—Touchdowns, Frentrop; Joseph for Fleischacker; Muller. Goal after touchdown; Murphy.

Score by periods:
Stanford 0 13 0 0—13
Oregon 0 0 0 0—0

Officials: Referee, Sam Dolan. Notre Dame; Umpire, H. H. Huebel. Michigan; Head linesman, Bert Macomber. Illinois; Field judge, J. C. Cave. Washington State.

University of Iowa Beats Denver in Fourth Period

IOWA FIELD, Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A strenuous fourth period attack, coupled with a weakening defense, was responsible today for a 15 to 6 University of Iowa football victory over Denver university here.

For three periods Denver repulsed every Hawkeye threat for a touchdown but in the final period the western team was unable to meet the slashing old gold attack.

Arnold scored both Iowa touchdowns, each from the Iowa one yard line. The other marker was on a safety.

Notre Dame Too Much For Georgia Tech Team

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Notre Dame's high powered football team added Georgia Tech to the list of its gridiron victories here today, the final score being 28 to 7.

Collins, Flanagan, Chevigny and Riley performed in stellar fashion for Notre Dame. Thomas and Meehl were outstanding for Georgia Tech.

The effective range of the present States army rifle is 1,000 yards, according to the standard question.

Line Plunging Attack Wins for Salem High 13 to 7 Against Astoria

BACKE, BOB KELLY STAR FOR LOCALS

A line plunging attack varied by an assortment of spinner and criss-cross plays won for Salem high school on Sweetland field yesterday, 13 to 7, against the lighter Astoria Finns.

The red and black players tried end runs and failed to make yardage; tried a passing attack which brought no gain; then, with the score standing tied at 7 to 7, they trotted out of the gymnasium at the second half and tried little else but line plunges. Once they took the ball to the Astoria one-yard line and were held for downs. But, starting another offensive from the fifty yard line after an exchange of punts, Bakke, Bob Kelly, and his little brother Charles, took turns at hitting the Finnish line until Bakke bucked through right guard for the winning touchdown.

A beautiful pass, Luthe to Jeffers, for a twenty-five yard gain and a touchdown for Astoria opened the scoring within four minutes after the game started. The Finns had taken the ball on the Salem 30 yard line on a fumble. Jeffers kicked goal.

With halfback Blaco bearing the brunt of the attack, Salem then took the ball to the Astoria 12 yard line where they were penalized for off-side. With 27 yards to go, Bob Kelly, undaunted, broke away for a long gain placing the ball on the eight yard line from where Bakke on three plunging plays took it over. Bakke also kicked goal, tying the score at seven-all.

The colorful Astoria lads came near having a two point margin at the half when Bakke's kick from behind his own goal was blocked. The referee penalized the Finns for being off-side and called the play back, preventing an almost certain safety.

The half ended with the ball in Salem's possession on its own twenty yards around right end. Two criss-cross plays took the ball to the Astoria eight yard line and first down. Bakke, Bob Kelly, and Charles Kelly bucked successfully, gaining only four yards. With four to go on fourth down, Quarterback Kelly dived to the one yard line where the ball became Astoria's.

Salem had better luck on the next offensive, starting on the 50 yard line and taking the ball by successive plays to the Astoria goal and over. Bakke's kick for goal was blocked, and the score stood 13 to 7.

The fourth quarter found the fishermen opening up a last desperate aerial attack in an effort to



Exclusive Central Press panorama photo of scene at the dedication of Michigan's new stadium at Ann Arbor—87,000 persons seeing the Wolverines defeat Ohio State, 21-0.

to tie the score. Two of their passes were intercepted by Kelly, and Astoria failed to get out of its own territory. Salem also on one occasion risked its lead by passing.

The field was slightly muddy and fumbles were frequent. Few of them were costly.

Salem went into the game without the services of the big triple-threat quarterback, Bernard Temple who has an injured leg. He warmed the bench all during the play. Coach Anderson did not make a single substitution, and Coach Sowers made but one.

Lineup and Summary
Salem (13) Astoria (7)
Anderson le, Larson
Gottfried rb, Jeffers
Dolby lg, Bowers
Lyons c, Forsta (Capt)
F. Smith rg, Niemi
J. Jones rt, Marfitt
Giess qb, Thompson
C. Kelly lb, Luthe
Blaco fb, Carathers
Bakke fb, Hellberg
Substitutions: Astoria—Thompson for Niemi.

Periods 1 2 3 4 Total
Salem 0 7 0 6 13
Astoria 7 0 0 0 7
Salem scoring: Touchdowns, Bakke 2. Points from try after touchdown, Bakke 1.

Astoria scoring: Touchdowns, Jeffers 1. Points from try after touchdown, Jeffers 1.
Referee, Mason. Umpire, Fitzgerald.

CORN HUSKERS WIN
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Nebraska's plunging Corn Huskers outclassed the Syracuse university men before a crowd of 25,000 here today and won 21 to 0.

Trojans Spring Surprise And Beat Bears 13 to 0

COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Line smashing beat long punting here today 13 to 0 when the Southern California Trojans took all the wonder out of 1927's wonder team from California, while 78,000 spectators looked on.

Rated at better than even odds the 41 footballers who came down here from Berkeley discovered that a boot under the ball, no matter how good, could not register on the scoreboard against a hammering attack.

Troy's much touted interference was interfering at top speed and strength today and time after time it ripped gaps in the Bear line, while the southern war horse's defense was steady and powerful enough to bar the invader from crossing the Trojan line.

Lom, Kaufman and J. Dougery were the stars for California but especially Lom who carried the battle on his shoulders, his passing hands and his punting shoes. Over the entire field, however, loomed Morley Drury, skipper of the Southern California crew who packed the ball 206 yards out of a total of 371 yards gained for his team.

The two scores for Troy came in the second and fourth periods. The first period was a struggle, not aimless, but fruitless. All it developed was that California out-punted its southern rival by yards while that southern rival out-smashed the Bear consistently.

The action that tallied made its appearance in the middle of the second period. Drury started to

Kaufman lg, Heiser
Riegels c, Barrager
H. Gill rg, Anthony
Coltrin (C) rt, Scheving
Philips lb, Tapan
Eisan qb, Drury (C)
Lom rb, Saunders
Marcus rbb, L. Thomas
Cochrane fb, Edelson

Score by periods:
California 0 0 0 0—0
U. S. C. 0 6 0 7—13
U. S. C. scoring: Touchdowns—Williams (substitute for Drury); McCaslin. Points from try: Drury.

Referee, Varnell, Chicago; umpire, McCord, Illinois; field judge, Badenock, Chicago; head linesman, Fitzpatrick.

SCORELESS TIE IN GAME HERE

A slippery ball causing continual fumbling prevented any scoring in the game here Friday between Independence and Turner high schools which ended 0 to 0. Results of other high school games in the neighborhood of Salem were: Amity 2, Dallas 0; Silverton 12, Newberg 0; Woodburn 19, Molalla 0.

UTAH AGGIES WIN

LOGAN, Utah, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Utah Aggies defeated the Cougars from Provo at the college stadium here today by the score of 22 to 0. During the first half the visiting Mormons threw a scare into the Romney camp by holding the farmers to a 3 to 0 score.

Lineup and summary:
California U. S. C.
J. Dougery lb, McCaslin
Green lt, Hibbs

YALE WINS FROM DARTMOUTH 19-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Opportunity smiled at Yale today and the big blue eleven, quick to grasp it, shattered Dartmouth's championship hopes with a stunning victory, 19 to 0, before a cheering crowd of 80,000.

The Indians from Hanover, unbeaten previously and with an array heralded as fit successor to their 1925 titleholders, found their pet weapon, the pass, turned against them and their defense repeatedly pierced by a fast charging Elf attack that swept to three touchdowns. It was a case of nearly everything Dartmouth tried going wrong while Yale was making the most of every opportunity and "break."

U. OF W. FROSH GET SURPRISED

EUGENE, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A fast unrelenting attack from the opening gun to the final minute of play gave the University of Oregon freshmen a decisive and wholly unexpected victory over the strong University of Washington frosh, 14 to 0, here today. Deception, speed and punch characterized the play of the Oregon yearlings while the Washington eleven was given little opportunity to display anything beside a good passing attack.

Lille in the second quarter, and Hill in the third carried the ball over the Washington goal line.

COLUMBIA LOSES TO PUGET SOUND

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Within the first few minutes of a spirited but carelessly played football game, the College of Puget Sound put over a touchdown against Columbia university's light prep school eleven today and kept that lead until the final whistle. The score was 6 to 0.

Columbia came within half an inch of scoring in the 58 seconds of play when Pete Murphy picked up a rolling put on Puget's 47-yard line and, aided by line interference, dashed through half the Logger tackles and across the goal line. But officials ruled that Murphy had stepped barely outside the college seven yard line.

WHITMAN LOSES TO WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.—(AP)—By a score of 61 to 7 the University of Washington conquered Whitman college in a football game here today. The Missionaries managed to slip over a touchdown in the third quarter on a 15-yard pass, Nicholson to Eckert, after a Washington fumble on Whitman's 15-yard line. Carried the scorers with five touchdowns. Coach Enoch Bagshaw gave many of his second string men a chance to see action.

ILLINOIS BEATS MICHIGAN TEAM

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Champaign, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Illinois conquered Michigan 14 to 0, before 67,000 spectators today, scoring its second startling upset victory within a week. The Wolverines, hitherto undefeated and with their goal line uncrossed, were crushed without the services of their backfield ace Louis Gilbert. Gilbert underwent an operation for an infected elbow an hour before the game started.

W. U. GRAD SPORT DIRECTOR

Rollin Pfaff, a graduate of Willamette university in 1918, is director of athletics in the Monrovia, Cal., high school. Monrovia is one of the smaller California cities included within the city limits of Los Angeles, yet is 22 miles from that city's business district.

Alabama has tripled its truck registration in the past six years, increasing from 9,110 in 1921 to 27,947 during the last year.

Great Christmas Sale TO OPEN TOMORROW

"Early Buyers to be Well Rewarded"

Twelve Burnett Jewelry Stores along the Pacific Coast launch great Holiday Sale tomorrow in order to relieve December "Rush." Hundreds of Gifts to be Sold Underprice—Manager says—

"Never Mind the Money"

TIME was when we put off buying the Christmas Gifts till the eleventh hour—we told ourselves that "We didn't know what to give" and we made other plausible alibis—the real reason being the fact that the most of us had to wait for the pay envelope before we could do anything. We were like the old fellow who was invited to play poker. He said he couldn't play for three reasons—the first reason being that he had no money. So the young fellow who invited him into the game said—"Never mind the other two!"

ALL of this is changed—The Burnett Stores along the Pacific coast, and the Burnett Budget Plan, enable anybody and everybody to get and to give—not only the Gifts that they are proud to give—but to spread the cost over the next twelve months—and nobody feels that Christmas buying is a burden any longer. It is a "Merry Christmas" once more for everybody—and that's as it should be.

OUT to relieve the inevitable "Rush" the Burnett Stores launch great Holiday Sale

tomorrow—The full particulars will appear in a double page advertisement in the Sunday Oregonian today. Some of the bargains are startling in the extreme. Salts and Peppers that sold for fifty cents a pair will go for a dime. These are the cunning little china Birds that women like. There are too, Imported Tea sets from Europe—gaily decorated affairs that should sell for about eight fifty—These will be sold for Four Ninety Five. There will be nearly a hundred "Well and Tree" Platters—Silver plated affairs for chops and steaks. These will be sold at the absurd price of Ninety five cents apiece. Nearly half a hundred magnificent Silver Plated Tea sets will be sold at just half price. Gorgeously Beaded Bags from Paris will be sold at Nine Ninety Five. Men's Smart Strap Watches will go for \$12.45. Diamond set Bracelet watches for milady—such as one would expect to pay seventy five dollars for will go for Forty Nine Fifty—and the best part of the tale lies in the fact that the forty nine fifty need bother nobody—it may be paid at the rate of a dollar or so a week beginning next year.

THRIFTY housekeepers will want to participate in the sale of Wm. Rogers "Pieces of Eight." A complete set of this famous silver-plated table ware will be sold for \$20.25—which is the lowest price ever made on this nationally advertised silver. Gorham Silver-plate will go for thirty-seven dollars a set—and Community plate will be sold on the Burnett Budget Plan—nobody need worry about money—anybody may take all the gifts they need—all that the home needs—and pay in small weekly sums beginning next year.

LATER in the month there will be remarkable sales of Imported Dinner sets—and gorgeous lamps will be sold at about half the prices one would expect to pay. But as Kipling used to say—"that's another story."

It should be stated for the benefit of the "stranger within the gate" that there are two Burnett Stores in Oregon—one in Salem and one in Portland—and the same broad helpful policy is to be found in either. In the City of Salem the name and address always appear as follows—

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