

# OREGON TRIMS PACIFIC; O. S. C. SHADES AGGIES



Jack Waite, 171, was being held by the sheriff's office for his father, who is expected here to take the boy back to Mt. Vernon, Wash., from where he is said to have run away. Reports the C. J. What's the younger generation coming to anyway, when a mere striping of 171 summers thinks he can cope with the cruel, wicked world all alone?

We watched the Chemawa Indians walk on Columbia Preppers Saturday. Coach Downie told us a few weeks ago his squad would be light and inexperienced. We'd like to see what he calls average material. Not that his boys are so big, but we like to see them no bunch of midgets, and they're tough and aggressive.

Probably, after all, they are inexperienced. We saw one of the halfbacks circle around the Columbia team with nothing but a few yards between him and the goal, and then dodge back into the thick of the Columbia secondary defense.

Also we saw this: On nearly every play, when the whistle blew announcing that the ball was dead, we could count about 20 players standing up and only two in a horizontal position; the ball carrier and the man who made the tackle. It showed that not enough men were getting into the play, on either team. Too many "spectators" on the field.

But we saw four ball carriers who raged and tore through the line and never knew when they were down; who formed perfect interference for one another; and a line that did its stuff with equal effectiveness and punch.

We saw 11 lads tackling as though it were an ordinary job like handling sacks of wheat; they're an unusual group of youngsters who see and do things to tackling except getting a grip on the man with the ball and dragging him down.

There's a young-armed youth named Wilder in that backfield; that is he has one good arm and a strong left hand. He is a star. We saw him tearing off long gains, handling the ball without difficulty because the Indians use the indirect pass system anyway. We saw him intercept one pass and come within an inch of snagging another; that was the only time he appeared to be handicapped. He tackled viciously, winding that one good arm around the ball carrier and bearing him to earth every time.

Wilder is a mighty good player as he is, but the Indian roster is as wide as his high, which is not very high. He fears through like one of Irv Cobb's lava bears when it's cornered.

Meanwhile, the fullback, is called "Half Pint" because he is nearly as wide as he is high, which is not very high. He fears through like one of Irv Cobb's lava bears when it's cornered.

Believe it or not, these Indians will give Salem high plenty of trouble when they meet November 16.

The annual message from southern Oregon, "man shot, mistaken for deer," was varied a trifle this year. It was a woman. Anyway, we know the deer season is under way.

The Statesman staff likewise knows the football season has started. The telephone was ringing constantly Saturday afternoon and night, with requests for information about the football scores.

We picked Harris to beat the Senators a week ago, and even with Howard Maple in the Salem lineup, we see no reason to change our guess.

OLYMPIC TEAM IS BEATEN BY CARDS

STANFORD STADIUM, Sept. 28.—(AP)—In a great exhibition of defensive line play Stanford university football team went to a 6 to 0 victory today over the highly touted Olympic club eleven before an estimated crowd of 25,000 people.

A short kick by Allen, Winged-O fullback, that went out of bounds on his own 45 yard line gave the Cardinals the chance to score the only touchdown of the game in the second period. From this point Stanford halfbacks, rambled 22 yards around end of a dozen pass lateral. Then Smalling plowed into the line for a short gain and then faded back and hurled a long pass to Rothert, landing near the goal line and the latter drove over for a score. Fitzhacker attempted to convert but his kick was blocked. The clubmen twice threatened to score. In the third quarter two long passes took them to the Stanford 16-yard line where they lost the ball on an incomplete pass over the goal line. In the fourth period an intercepted Stanford pass and some inspired ball carrying by Fredericks, substitute halfback, brought them to the Cardinals 24 yard line, but again a long leave fell incomplete among the goal posts.

"No Hunting Signs" on sale at the Statesman office.

## Portland Ducks' Chances for League Pennant Go Glimmering

### OAKLAND WINS TILT SATURDAY

Losing Streak Last Week is Fatal to Portland's Baseball Hopes

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Portland's Ducks were virtually eliminated from the coast league pennant race when Oakland won today's game 9 to 8. The Oaks started early, nicking Joe Cascarella for six runs in the first inning. Their lead was never seriously threatened.

Shields Trim Reds  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The league leading Hollywood Stars forced the Missions to use three pitchers and then sent the San Francisco team down to defeat, 5 to 2, today in a game that was close until the seventh inning when two runs crossed the plate to give the cinema city players a substantial lead. Hollister for Hollywood, allowed 19 hits while Caster, Krause and Nevers, Missions moundsmen, were found for 8.

Angels Stopped  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Elmer Jacobs stopped the Angels' winning streak, after they had taken four straight, today by pitching the San Francisco Seals a 5 to 1 victory over Los Angeles.

Indians Lose Again  
SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Seals defeated the Indians, 5 to 1 today, with Ed Bryan, former Indian starting for the visitors. He collected three hits and cracked out an homer in the sixth with one on. Seattle's lone score was chalked up in the third inning.

MONMOUTH AND CENTRALIA TIE

Oregon Normal School Plays Good Game but Unable To Reach Goal

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Battling in rain, Oregon Normal and Centralia (Washington) junior college, played through a game featured by fumbles, incomplete passes and substitutions.

Coach Wolf's grimden showed conditioning and gave indications that with more experience they will be able to put over the counting play. They pounded to within scoring distance of the Centralia goal four times but the northers' final defense was too strong. Centralia's best threat was stopped 28 yards from the goal line.

Only four lettermen are on the Wolf squad and the rest of the material were heard lamenting that Rasmussen, Willamette substitute tackle in 1928, is shy on experience in action.

Edwards at halfback; Emerson, fullback; Nelson at end, and Rasmussen at tackle, were the outstanding players in the Teachers' opener. Sherry starred for the visitors.

SILVERTON MAYOR MAKES LOW SCORE

SILVERTON, Sept. 28.—(Special)—L. C. Eastman, mayor of Silverton, was the low man in the qualifying round of the Willamette valley golf tournament played here today. His score was 78. Others who qualified for the championship fight were: Reynolds of Silverton 82, Litt of McMinnville 83, Clark of McMinnville 84, Bender of McMinnville 86, Goodman of Forest Grove 86, McGinnis of Silverton 87, Sweet of Tillamook 88.

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## American League Champions All Set for World's Series



Here are the members of the "Athletics," champions of the American League, with their famous veteran manager, Connie Mack. In the first posed group picture of the team, which will meet the Chicago "Cubs," champions of the National League in the coming World's series. Back row—standing, left to right: Bing Miller, Breckenridge, Mule Haas, Eddie Collins, Capt. Kid Gleason, Jimmy Fox, Lefty Grove, Ehmke and Al Simmons. Middle row—Homer Summa, Rube Walberg, Yerkes, Connie Mack (Manager), George Burns, George Burns, George Earnshaw and Cronin. Front row—S. Hale, Mickey Cochrane, W. French, Jimmy Dykes, Joe Boley, Cy Perkins and Earl Mack.

### HUSKIES CRUSH MISSIONARY 11

Washington Team Runs up 47-0 Score on Scraggy Whitman Outfit

B. FRANK G. GORRIE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON STADIUM, Seattle, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The University of Washington football team has "it." All the doubts and mysteries connected with the Washington grid eleven were hurled aside today when the Huskies trounced the scraggy Whitman College Missionaries, 47 to 0, in the first game of the season here.

Fifteen thousand persons—the largest crowd ever to witness a Washington opener—cheered the questionable Huskies to the lopsided victory. Whitman last year held Washington to a 7 to 0 score.

Shows World of Power  
Twelve thousand spectators over the Husky combination which ran rampant through the Whitman defense after a slow start. The Missionaries gave their big opponents a terrific battle in the first quarter, holding the Huskies to no score.

In the second period, however, the Washington eleven started a power drive that could not be denied, and the purple and gold eleven—reminding one of the "purple tornado" of old—rolled up four touchdowns in quick succession. The Huskies followed with two more in the third and another in the last.

Line up and summary: Whitman Sahli, LE; ... Picton Schwieger, LT; ... Monroe Wentworth, LG; ... Hedford Kraetz, C; ... Anderson Greger, RT; ... Mengel Jessup, RE; ... Cartwright Snider, RE; ... Lindman Geehan, RE; ... Applegate Thornton, LT; ... Reese Johnson, RH; ... Council Marsh, F; ... Holmgren

Score by periods: Washington 0 23 13 6—47 Whitman 0 0 0 0—0  
Washington scoring: touchdowns, Johnson, Hufford (sub for Thornton) 3; Snider, Pultzer (sub for Johnson); Patrick (sub for Geehan), point from try after touchdowns; Sahli 2; Rosenhan (sub for Marsh) 3.

Trojans Are Winners by 76 to 0 Count

By PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Whatever strategic position the University of Southern California football eleven may have held in pre-season reckoning was augmented beyond computation here today as the Trojans ran riot over the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins 76 to 0. The walkaway officially opened the Pacific coast conference season.

Practically every player on Coach Howard Jones' squad saw service as the Bruin defense wilted under the onslaught of the Trojan attack, permitting 12 touchdowns to be scored before the final gun.

Like a ponderous machine, the Jones' aggregation started slow, but after gaining momentum, could not be stopped. The splendid fight the veteran Bruin squad put up to stem the tide seemed insignificant as touchdowns were scored with monotonous consistency.

### Guy Aubrey Again Comes From Behind to Win Race

Four lengths behind at the first turn, Guy Aubrey, under the reins of Hanson, came through to take the fourth heat of the free-for-all trot and win the race with three consecutive firsts at the state fair Saturday afternoon. The five and six furlongs runs. Bell Sommers carried Rowe under the wire well ahead of the field in the five furlongs in 57 1/2 seconds after leading all the way. On Shasta Lilly, Rowe won by a length in the six furlongs for all ages, in 1:16 1/2.

Hal J. Logan with June in the sulks started across the line in the first three heats of the free-for-all pace. Last of the five starters to get away, Hal J. Logan paced around the field to win the first heat by more than two lengths. The bay carried the R. A. Anderson colors under the wire

lineup at this juncture and the second team reeled off four touchdowns in the second quarter. Rhodes, Norfolk and Jorgensen used 45 players during the afternoon.

### SOLONS DEFEAT N. Y. TWO TIMES

Yankees Drop Both Ends of Doubleheader to Washington Team

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Senators took both games of a doubleheader from the Yankees here today. The scores were 6 to 4 and 6 to 3.

New York 4 10 1  
Washington 6 8 0  
Sherid, Helmach and Dickey; Jones and Tate, Spencer.

Bears Defeat Santa Clara

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 28.—(AP)—California's contribution to far western football for 1929 came up to the expectations of followers today when the Bears smashed their way to a 27-6 victory over a hard-fighting Santa Clara eleven.

Before approximately 40,000 persons, the largest throng ever to root an opening game here, the California Stalwarts pounded and passed their way to a decisive if not an easy triumph.

The Broncos were in three struggling every minute of the game, but a superior California offensive, founded largely on a fine aerial attack, spelled their gridiron doom in the first half. California scored a touchdown in the first period and two more in the second to hold a 20-0 lead at half time.

### ARMY ELEVEN WHIPS BOSTON

12,000 Spectators Turn Out Despite Torrid Weather At West Point

By BRIAN BELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Army's big guns were too powerful today for a game little Boston university eleven and the Cadets started their season with a 26 to 0 victory. Despite a blistering hot afternoon a crowd of approximately 12,000 saw the football curtain rung up.

After the first two minutes of play when Army scored its first touchdown through excellent cooperation by Captain Keener Cagle and Hertz Murrell in advancing the ball, the rest of the first half developed into a ding dong fight with no advantage in the draw.

The second half had much more army activity, the home team counting three times, twice the same Murrell-Cagle combination so effective at the start and the last by the medium of a 35 yard pass tossed from Hutchinson, the Army's most versatile athlete to Maller, a rangy end.

Boston university fought through to the final whistle, Marino playing a great defensive game. Hootstein was the Hub's best offensive threat until forced out in the third period by injuries. Army did not escape representation in the casualty list. Carl Mark, Perry and Piper suffering Hurts. Carl Mark on the second play of the game.

Captain Biff Jones relieved his shock troops by the dozen and late in the second period and through most of the last session had substitutes filling most of the places his first string men occupied at the start. Captain Cagle played only two periods but gained consistently while he was active.

but a desperate Santa Clara team managed to score against it. Throwing everything into one great thrust, the Broncos scored a touchdown in the last minute of play. Three passes that gained a total of 42 yards brought them their six points. The Bears visibly slowed up during this attack by the opposition and Haskinson's pass to Machado caught them unawares.

Santa Clara Norton ... LE; ... Ghert Timmerman ... LT; ... O'Daniels Pitto ... LG; ... Ruffo Riegels (c) ... C; ... Tassi Schwartz ... RG; ... Luoma Beckett ... RT; ... Flohr Eisau ... RE; ... Koller Lom ... Q; ... Axt Barr ... RH; ... Mettler Garry ... F; ... Terremere

Score by period: California 7 13 0 7—27 Santa Clara 0 0 0 6—6  
California scoring: Touchdowns: Lom, 1; Rice (substitute for Barr), 1; Thornton (substitute for Avery), 1; Hickingbotham (substitute for Garry), 1; try for point after touchdown; Barr, 1; Rice, 1; Lom, 1.  
Santa Clara scoring: Touchdown: Machado (substituting for Casanova).

Referee: Jerry Abbott, Loryla; umpire: J. R. Klavans, Chicago; field judge: A. B. Korbel, Washington State; head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah.

ASHLAND DEFEATS WEED  
MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Ashland high school football team defeated the Weed, California, high school eleven 27 to 6 today. The game was played on Ashland's gridiron.

CLAMATH FALLS DEFEATED GRANTS  
Pass 27 to 6.

DARTMOUTH WINS 67-0  
HANOVER, N. J., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Dartmouth football team used nothing but straight running plays here today when it opened its 1929 season by smothering the eight Norwich school, 67-0.

## California Eleven Holds Corvallis Crew to 19-0; Pacific is Trounced 58-0

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Oregon state proved itself a strong second half football team here today by defeating the California Aggies 19 to 0 after the southerners held them scoreless and all but outplayed them through two periods.

Schissler's men began their march in the third period on their own 30 yard line when Kerr, substitute halfback, ran through the line for 30 yards. The drive continued with straight football, Buerke carrying the pigskin over the last yard.

The second stroke followed in the final period when Nosler, midget substitute quarter, turned a punt 25 yards after California kicked from behind its own line. Essman, substitute fullback, scored and Metten converted. The final count came in the last minute when Metten intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to score but failed to convert.

Stever, C. ... Goddes Gillespie ... LG; ... Thompson Borges ... RT; ... Brynston Pearson ... RE; ... Striff Graves ... Q; ... Buerke Wier ... LH; ... Sherwood Martin ... RH; ... Hughes Souza ... F; ... Essman

Summary:  
Score by periods: California Aggies 0 0 0 0—0 Oregon State 6 0 6 13—19  
Oregon State scoring: Touchdown: Buerke, Essman (substitute for Gilmore), Metten (substitute for Hughes). Points from try after touchdown: Metten (place-kick).

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron and Mrs. B. C. Covell of England won the Pacific southwest women's doubles tennis title today, defeating another English team, Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Betty Nuthall 6-4; 1-6; 6-2.

PENDELTON, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A thirty yard run by O'Brien right end, in the second period resulted in a 6 to 0 victory for Pasco high school over Pendleton here today.

University of Oregon 58; Pacific university 0.  
O. S. C. 19; California Aggies 0; Idaho 22; Montana State 6; Montana university 18; Mount St. Charles 0.  
California 27; Santa Clara 6; Indiana 19; Wash. 2.  
Colorado Aggies 19; Regis 0; Stanford 6; Olympic club 0; W. S. C. 48; College of Idaho; Southern California 76; U. S. of L. A. 0.  
Dartmouth 67; Norwich 0; Gonzaga 20; Ellensburg Normal 7.  
Cornell 60; Clarkson Tech 0; Monmouth Normal 0; Central Junior college 0.  
Navy 47; Denison 0; Chemawa 21; Columbia 0; Menominee, Mich., high, 130; Kingsford 0.  
Pasco high 6; Pendleton 0.

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