

# WEBFOOTS WALLOP IDAHO VANDALS BY 34 TO 7



## CURTIS COMMENTS

### BLAME THE RULE BOOK

But that's only one wrong out of five; our guessing average mounts to .654; 17 right and nine wrong.

We were only four touchdowns wrong about Oregon and Idaho. Idaho held Oregon no better than Williamette did the week before; the Webfoot scores were the same in both games, but there's a difference. All of Oregon's scores against Idaho were made on passes and long runs, two of the latter being pun fukes. We refer to Hutton's run after intercepting a pass, and Fletcher's run after a punt was blocked. Kitzmiller's 75 yard race after catching a punt we would class as earned, being a combination of his wonderful open field running, and excellent interference.

As a matter of fact, either Williamette or Idaho could have kept Oregon from making so many points. Both took desperate chances; after they were behind, Williamette's first string line performed better than Idaho's, for it didn't let Moeller through as the Vandals did. Idaho's wings were stronger. Both opponents of the lemon-yellow fared equally poor against those long passes.

The Vandals, of course, had a stronger offense than the Bearcats. Their march from their own 20 yard line to Oregon's seven yard line in the third quarter demonstrated that. The Jones-Calland system worked beautifully in this game.

The experts spent all last week comparing the Webfoots and the Vandals on a basis of straight football, and then the game was decided almost entirely on a basis of kicking and passing.

It's becoming more evident from week to week that football teams are taking more chances this year. The new fumble rule has apparently lulled them into a sense of security and they've thrown all caution to the winds, even in matters where the fumble rule doesn't protect them.

We have arrived at the conclusion that Armistice day will be a misnomer, insofar as Salem and Eugene high schools are concerned.

Judging from the statements coming out of Eugene, the school authorities down there figure their boys are blameless, having heard that they didn't drub any point because the police saw them first. The crime consists in successfully carrying out the intent, according to their code.

Hint: Don't tell Spec, but we sneaked into the enclosure at Sweetland field Saturday morning and saw his boys perform against Albany College. We didn't see all of the scrimmage, but enough to convince us that the Bearcat offense was running pretty smoothly.

Next Friday the Bearcats play 'Aase Cornell's' College of Idaho eleven. Spec's men have a 44 to 6 defeat last year to avenge. As a matter of fact Williamette has beaten College of Idaho since the new conference was organized. Chances this season are pretty fair, but there's many a slip 'twixt the hip and the lip.

We heard a good one on Walt Winslow, expert on game, game laws and fire fighting, the other day. Walt and another named were comparing notes on their success at pheasant hunting. "I got the limit," said Walt's friends. "You beat me. I got only four birds," said Walt. The limit is four birds.

**MINOR OPERATIONS**  
Three daughters of R. Heald, who lives on Brooks avenue near Fairgrounds road, submitted to minor operations at the Deaconess hospital Saturday morning. They were Elizabeth, Grace and Marian.

A "rogue's gallery" has been established by the Detroit Recreational league to prevent use of ringers in football games. Players must register and leave a "mug" for future identification.

## Salem High Grid Squad to Invade Albany This Week

The Salem high school football team will finally get some real competition this coming week end, playing Albany high at Albany. Jumping right into a tough contest such as is expected from the Lion county boys will put Coach Hollis Huntington's squad at a disadvantage, as the red and black has played but one game, and that against opposition which was almost too strong to give the offense much opportunity to develop.

Albany, on the other hand, is expected to be in mid-season form, with two games under its collective belt. It played a scoreless tie with the Albany alumni, then defeated Cottage Grove 31 to 0, putting up the best exhibition an Albany high eleven has ever presented against the tough boys from southern Lane county.

# Stanford Cardinals Crush Oregon State in Decisive Grid Game

## O. S. C. WHIPPED BY 40-0 SCORE

### Northern Team No Match for Pop Warner's Gridiron Aggregation

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer  
STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A squad of whirling, crashing giants, whose collective efforts make up one of the greatest teams in all Stanford's football history, pounded and passed their way to a stunning 40-0 victory today over the State of Oregon State college.

Crushed under an offensive so powerful as to amaze even the most hardened critics, the team from the north was helpless after the first few minutes of the opening quarter.

Thus the mighty men of Stanford continued on their undefeated way in the coast conference championship race and at the same time flung a challenge to the two remaining undefeated members—California and University of Southern California.

Line Plunges and Passes Both Net Yardage  
By land and by air, the Cardinals piled up their points. Straight plunges through the line, gave way to forward passes. Forward laterals, side-laterals and quick flips to the back, bewildered the invading eleven as the white-shirted warriors who struggle for Stanford piled up six touchdowns in sixty minutes of spectacular play.

Just as their brothers from the University of Oregon did two weeks ago, the Cardinals caught the Cards napping when the game got under way. Two minutes after the Oregonians had kicked off they scored a touchdown. Stanford failed to gain materially in two plays and punted. Burke, Oregon State quarterback, slipped back and passed 20 yards to McKalp, left end, who ran 55 yards down a clear field to cross the last line. Hughes converted the point.

**Stanford Walks up and Starts Scoring**  
The Cardinals came out of their lethargic state with a bang. A touchdown followed a mighty thrust from Stanford's 29-yard line. Frertrup, left half, started the parade with a 23-yard smash through left tackle. Continued assaults at the line and one short pass put the ball on the one yard mark from where Fleishacker bumped through center. The extra point was made on a fake kick. Smalling passing to Caglieri.

Stanford pulled its second touchdown from the air after the next kickoff. Caglieri popped up to intercept Burke's pass on Oregon State's 33-yard line. Smalling shot a 25-yard pass over center to Muller who loped the remaining ten yards to score. A short pass, Smalling to Frertrup, accounted for the extra point.

**Cards Continue Drive With Terrific Force**  
Under full steam, the Cards punched over two more touchdowns in the second period. An Oregon State fumble, with Artman recovering on the visitor's 37-yard line, opened the way. Line smashes and a 17 yard pass from Frertrup to Caglieri, put the ball over. Smalling scoring, the fourth intercepted pass led to the fourth touchdown. Frertrup grabbed Metten's leave on Stanford's 35 yard line. After reaching a point a few yards over the mid field mark, Smalling threw ten yards to Muller and the Stanford captain clipped a lateral pass to Caglieri who raced 32 yards to make the count 24-0 at half time.

The third quarter was barely under way when the big red team reached scoring territory again. For the third time an intercepted pass started the scoring spurge. Cray, substituting at quarterback for Fleishacker, picked off Burke's pass to give Stanford the ball on its opponent's 42-yard line.

**Forward Pass Is Relayed From Lateral**  
A forward-lateral pass, started by Smalling, was relayed to Bush, right end, and finally landed in the hands of Winick, right half, and the latter ran the remaining 22 yards to score. Moffat, left half kicked the try for point.

Two plays after the last period opened, Stanford scored again after a long drive down the field in the preceding quarter. Moffat fullback, as a quartet of ball carriers whom any high school team has reason to worry about. Coach Tucker also has plenty of reserves using almost two full teams in the Cottage Grove game.

Salem's chances this year are not so poor as the defeat by the Rooks may have indicated to some local fans. The Rook team which came here was advertised as the "B" squad, leaving the impression that it was composed of second and third string players.

The fact is that the Rook lineup which started the game against Salem high was identical with the lineup which started against Eastern Oregon Normal Friday, with the exception that Le Grande, where the Rooks won 12 to 6, Meachem, ex-Chemawa griddler, was at one of the ends. He did not start the game here, but played a large share of it.

## BEARS DEFEAT PENN 12 TO 7

### First Coast Team to Invade East Comes Off With Decisive Win

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor  
FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The far west all scalp today when the Golden Bears of California crowned their 3,000 miles cross country trip with a smashing 12 to 7 victory over Pennsylvania.

A crowd of 70,000, nearly filling Franklin field to its capacity, sat through a balmy afternoon as the brawny Bears outplayed, outpassed and outkicked the Quakers with Benny Lom the kingpin of a versatile attack and Bert Schwartz, burly guard, the outstanding man in the line.

The tremendous power that is Stanford's was not so decisively demonstrated in the top-sided victory over a team that Southern California was able only to defeat 21-7 two weeks ago, but rather in the gained yardage column and the great reserve strength showing.

After half time nearly a full team of substitutes was on the field. And the touchdown parade went on without interruption.

**Cards' Yardage Twice That of Oregon State**  
The Cardinals gained a total of 408 yards to 193 yards for Oregon State. Scrimmage yielded 254 yards, the rest came from the great reserve strength showing.

The Cardinals passed their way to a 108 yard gain while 85 yards were filed up through the line.

**Line up and summary:**  
Stanford: NEILL, LE; McKalp; Artman, LT; Stout; Driscoll, LG; Cox; Heinicke, C; Geddes; Dawson, RG; Thompson; Tandy, RT; Byington; Muller (C); Reardon; Striff; Fleishacker, QB; Burke; Frertrup, LH; Sherwood; Caglieri, RH; Hughes; Smalling, FB; Gilmore (C).

**Score by quarters:**  
Stanford 14 12 7 7—40  
Oregon State 7 0 0 0—7

**Summary:**  
Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Fleishacker, Muller, Smalling, Caglieri, Winick, (sub for Caglieri); Moffat (sub for Frertrup). Points from try after touchdowns—Moffat, Winick, Caglieri, Frertrup.

**Oregon State scoring:** Touchdown—McKalp. Point from try after touchdowns—Hughes.

**Officials:** Herb Dana (Nebraska) referee; E. R. Jeanne (Washington State) umpire; Bill Higgins (Pennsylvania) field judge; W. M. Kelley (Montana) head linesman.

## COYOTES DEFEATED BY MISSIONARIES

**N. W. CONFERENCE**  
Whitman 2 0 1,000  
Pacific 1 0 1,000  
C. of Idaho 1 0 1,000  
Linfield 2 0 2,000  
Williamette 2 0 2,000  
Puget Sound 0 0 2,000

**CALDWELL, Idaho, Oct. 19.**—Whitman college of Walla Walla defeated the College of Idaho football team here today in a northwest conference game by the score 21 to 21.

The game was hard fought throughout with College of Idaho drawing first blood just six plays after the game opened. A minute later Whitman scored when an Idaho back fumbled the ball on his 20 yard line.

Rutledge, Rodman, Sapp and Miller were outstanding on the Idaho team, while Holmgren, Council, Applegate and Lindman carried the brunt of the Missionary attack.

For sale signs, for rent signs, legal blanks, etc. for sale at The Statesman.

## Strikes, Spares and Splits

Mike Shamley in a special ten game singles match Saturday night on the Winter Garden alleys defeated McKinney 178 to 167. Although Shamley won by a margin of 67 pins, the games up to the eighth were extremely close.

Two of Portland's best bowling teams will appear on the Winter Garden alleys today for special team matches. Local teams have been organized to meet them. There will also be doubles and singles matches later in the afternoon. The team matches will start at 2 p. m.

**CITY LEAGUE**  
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Elks 8 3 .555  
McKay Chevrolet 8 10 .445  
Senator Food Shop 7 11 .389  
Rep. Flying Clouds 7 11 .389

**High team series—McKay Chevrolet, 2767. High team game—Senator Food Shop, 947. High series—S. Steinbock, 617. High game—S. Steinbock, 244.**

**Individual averages—S. Steinbock 189, Monson 180, Kertson 179, Hall 176, Victor 175, Stollker 173, Kay 171, M. Hemenway 170, W. Steinbock 170, Edwards 170.**

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pct.  
Chevrolet Cubs 8 4 .667  
Gasco 7 5 .581  
Barr Plumbers 8 7 .536  
Valley Motor 8 7 .536  
C. C. Bedding Co. 6 9 .400  
General Oil 5 10 .333

**High team series—C. C. Bedding Co., 2481. High team game—C. C. Bedding Co., 378. High series—K. Barr, 590. High game—K. Barr, 222.**

## Football Results

Oregon 34; Idaho 7.  
Stanford 40; Oregon State 7.  
Pacific 20; Linfield 0.  
W. S. C. 20; Washington 13.  
California 12; Pennsylvania 7.  
Cornell 13; Princeton 7.  
Notre Dame 19; Wisconsin 0.  
Pittsburgh 12; Nebraska 7.  
Ohio State 7; Michigan 0.  
Army 20; Harvard 20.  
Kansas State 6; University of Kansas 0.  
Navy 45; Duke 13.  
Minnesota 26; Northwestern 14.  
Colgate 21; Indiana 6.  
Menlo Junior college 20; Southern Oregon Normal school 12.  
U. S. C. 64; Occidental 0.  
Dartmouth 34; Columbia 0.  
Washington and Jefferson 0; Carnegie Tech 0.  
Pittsburgh 12; Nebraska 7.  
Olympic Club 20; Santa Clara 0.  
Yale 14; Brown 6.  
Colorado Aggies 12; Colorado School of Mines 0.  
New York University 7; Penn State 0.  
Whitman 31; College of Idaho 21.

## COUGARS WHIP HUSKIES 20-13

### Pullman Aggregation Takes Grid Championship of Washington

By FRANK G. GORRIE Associated Press Staff Writer  
ROGERS FIELD, Pullman, Wash., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Knocking the University of Washington Indian sign "gally west," the Washington State college Cougars captured the state football championship today when they conquered the Washington Huskies, 20 to 13 in the greatest uphill grid battle ever fought on Rogers field.

This was the first victory a Cougar team had gained over a Washington eleven on the Pullman grounds in 12 years. The last Washington State win was in 1917 when the Cougars defeated the purple and gold eleven, 14 to 0.

Elmer Schwartz, a giant fullback, played havoc with the Washington combination today. Single handed he brought victory to the Cougars after the Huskies had rolled up two touchdowns in quick time in the first period.

Schwartz, a guard last year, was converted into a ball carrier this season and he wrecked the Washington hopes for its first Pacific coast conference win when he scored all three Cougar touchdowns.

## MONEY SPENT FOR HEALTH TRIFLING

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demonstration, Marion county taxpayers spent one penny each on public health activities! The Salem city council budgeted five cents per capita for the Salem health department, the revenue from other sources brought the entire per capita expense for all groups to 14 cents, or a total of \$7,327.63.

This figure, 14 cents per person, remained the same in 1925. But in 1925 county contributions were increased three-fold, to three cents; school per capita expenditures were increased two cents to six cents. This, with city and other funds, brought the total expended on health to \$12,516.16, or 25 cents per capita.

The following year, the county increased the budget for health endeavors to four cents per capita, the city council came up two cents and the school board raised a cent per capita, for a new total of 27 cents. The fourth year of the demonstration, 1928, saw \$14,895 spent from city, school board, county and other sources. This approximated 33 cents per capita. Of this amount \$3,815 was raised by the city, \$2,540 by the Salem school board and \$1,950 by the county.

For the present year, and the last one in which the Commonwealth Fund will be helping in a financial way, the local budget was increased to \$25,705. Larger call for financial assistance was made each year in keeping with the policy of the New York office to withdraw its financial assistance gradually, that it may be easier for the local group to carry on alone when called to do so next year. The budget of local funds this year shows the city paying \$6,740; the Salem school board \$4,740; the county \$6,050; the public health association, \$2,190; and the Silverton local council \$2,500 and other sources \$450.

Just as the careful housewife likes to know how much money she is spending for Johnny's clothes and how much for daddy's lodge dues, Marion county citizens may wonder just how and where goes the money they put into health building. The city pays \$1,500 and the county \$2,000 to maintain the health officer; the deputy health officer and school physician's salaries cost the Salem school board \$1,200; the city and county each contribute \$1,800, the Salem school board \$1,500, and the county public health association \$2,100 to nurses' salaries.

Five hundred dollars of the school board's budget goes toward salary and expenses of the dentist.

## Market to Show Meat Display at Night, Announced

Harry Levy, proprietor of the Midget Market, has decided that a pleasing meat display shall be seen by night from his market in the future, and accordingly is having some slight remodeling work that will bring this about and at the same time do away with the old canvas which has hung in front of the market at night.

Wrote screens which fit into the side walls and the center and another screen above the front counter have been constructed and will be kept the market locked at night. The screens are dropped back from the front counter, which gives freedom for a meat display. Overhead lights will be adjusted to give the best lighting effect.

## Albany Couple Is Married in Salem

Lee Bellows of Albany and Miss Elva Kowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kowitz of Albany, were married at the office of the First Christian church in Salem on Friday evening, the Rev. E. J. Howe, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Bellows is a sister of Chris. Kowitz, attorney of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Bellows will reside in Albany where he is employed by the Albany Door Co.

**GIRL TO DALLAS FOLK**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Swift of Dallas are parents of a baby girl born Saturday afternoon at the Salem General hospital. This is the first child.

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## LONG RUN MADE BY KITZMILLER

### Flying Dutchman Gallops 80 Yards After Receiving Pederson's Kick

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Coach John J. McEwan's University of Oregon football team, which two weeks ago went down before a Stanford avalanche, turned viciously on Leo Calland's Idaho Vandals today and appeased their appetite for victory by running up a score of 34 to 7 as more than 2,000 persons watched Johnny Kitzmiller, the Flying Dutchman, lead his grid comrades with an 80 yard dash for Oregon's second touchdown.

The Idaho squad, considered one of the most powerful and at the same time most colorful in the history of the school, and unbeaten until they bucked up against an irate Oregon crew, managed to grab their distance in midair plays.

Their sole touchdown was made in the first quarter when Pederson, bulky quarter, tossed to Kershnik, who was furlow on the Oregon six yard line in two successive plays, with the ball on the one foot line Wilkie grabbed it and rushed it for a touchdown. Dielhl converted.

Oregon's victory was due to superior backfield movement, plus ability to nab passes which flew up and down the field until line smashes put them over. Oregon literally swarmed over Idaho with a variety of plays which failed to stop the Stanford team, but which seemed to baffle the Vandals. Many of Idaho's passes were fumbled and recovered quickly. Within three minutes the ball changed hands as many times.

Kitzmillers' spectacular run was the outstanding play of the game. He received Pederson's punt on his own 20 yard line and mowed his way down the field.

Pederson showed his Vandals how to play the game and started with a series of line plunges which kept the ball in motion, although he failed to make any great gains.

It was a pass from Kitzmiller to Robinson over the goal line that Robinson managed to bring home the history of the school, and it was a touchdown for Oregon. It was a series of line plunges which kept the ball in motion, although he failed to make any great gains.

On a pass from Kitzmiller to Archer which went out of bounds behind the goal line, the referee called a touchback and awarded the ball to Idaho on its own 20 yard line. Barrett, on a lateral pass from Wilkie bounded 37 yards around Oregon's right end. Barrett made another line smash but was stopped by Archer in his tracks. Wilkie retained with a line smash but was thrown for a yard loss by Robinson who stopped him and then was thrown to field by Christensen. Wilkie remained on the ground for nearly five minutes, injured, but rubbed his neck and resumed play.

**The line-up and summary:**  
Oregon: Erdley, LE; Dittman; Colbert, LT; Dielhl; Lillie, LG; Martin; Shieldsman, C; Kirkpatrick; Shields, RG; Corkey; Christensen, RT; Bessler; Archer, RE; Pederson; Kitzmiller, Q; Ostrin; Brown, LH; Hult; Mason, RH; Kershnik; Moeller, F; Wilkie.

**Score by periods:**  
Oregon 7 14 7 6—34  
Idaho 7 0 0 0—7

**Oregon scoring—Touchdowns:** Archer, Kitzmiller, Robinson (substitute for Archer); Fletcher (substitute for Moeller); Points from try after touchdowns: Kitzmiller, 4.

## CAPITOL PICTURE IS DECLARED STRIKING

By OLIVE M. DOAK  
A picture divided against itself is "Hearts in Exile" showing at the Capitol theatre beginning today. One of the most beautifully filmed pictures that I have seen for a long, long time—beautiful and different—showing Russia in truly realistic manner. Wharf scenes truly foreign, fish markets, Russian landscapes, snow storms, Russian exile camps—a picture true to the eye and unusually satisfying from that standpoint.

Way Warner Brothers should allow such perfect work to be marred by the stupid lines and inconsistent acting is a mystery.

This is one picture which would be far better as a silent drama. Perfect English with a slight Bostonian drawl reacts badly for the effect of a realism of Russian peasants in a fish market. And there is much more of the same kind of inconsistency.

There are some very good special acts that accompany the feature today.

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