# NORTHWEST HUMBLED THRICE BY CALIFORNIANS

U. S. C. Runs Wild to Score Pacific U. Eight Touchdowns on Oregon's Eleven

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN OLYMPIS STADIUM, Los Angeles, Oct. 17 - (AP) - Troy's mighty men were foot-loose again today, as the University of Southern California crushed Oregon's green garbed gridsters into one of the most decisive defeats of their history 53 to 0, before 50,-

Shorn of his chief offensive threat, "Smoky" Joe Lillard, by a conference ruling of ineligibility a day before the game, Coach Clarence Spears could not find a backfield combination which was able to press deeper than the Southern California 43-yard line during the struggle, although the Oregon green showed flashes of a sturdy defense, despite being outwelghed by a goodly margin.

Again it was the brilliance of Orville Mohler, Trojan dynamo, which furnished the responsive spark that sent Troy flaming to eight touchdowns in the first three periods of play. And again it was the steady, stardy showing of Webfeet. Passing Attack is

Important Factor While the vaunted Trojan power had much to do with the surprisingly one-sided victory march, after Oreon had defeated Washington a week before, the accuracy of Southern California's passing attack directly accounted for two of the truchdowns. Mohler saw little of the fray,

but when he was calling the signals he harrassed the Oregonians without mercy. His third play of the game resulted in a 48-yard run, a dodging, dancing dash through the green jer: yed opposition. And then a few minutes later he intercepted Romey de Pittard's pass to follow a quickforming interferer e into the clear for a 43 yard jaunt and his other score.

Pinckert had broken through the Oregon defense in the first quarter to start the touchdown parade. Gaius Shaver tossed him a pass over the center of the line and the giant blond raced 12 yards across the last chalkline observers from any section. The play scoring standing u was good for 36 yarls. Mohler Dominates

Trojans' Big Period Mohler dominated that second quarter which saw 16 points registered, for he threw a pass on which Ford Palmer ran 25 yards for the fourth touchdown. Blanchard Beatty, a third string quarterback drove the fifth counter over after Sam Rotenberg fumbl-

Shaver scored twice early in the third stanza before Coach Howard Jones started sending in his second, third and fourth teams. The second of these touchdowns came after a march of 19 yards in eleven crushing charges off tackle and through the guards. Willard Brouse capped the climax by scoring after Bob Hall had intercepted Mark Temple's pass on the Webfeet fiveyard strip for the final intrusion. There was nothing left to ask

for in the Trojan's play. Their pass defense was so tight Oregon only completed two of nine attempts and four were intercepted. Southern California completed three of 11 tosses.

Oregon U. S. C.
Bailey LE Sparling
W. Morgan LT Brown
Wilson LG Baker
Hughes C S. Williamson
Clark RG L. Stevens
Nilsson RT E. Smith
Winter RE Arbelbide
Moeller Q Shaver
Temple LH Mallory
Gee RH Pincker
Pozzo F Musick
Score by periods:
Southern Calif7 26 20 0-53
Oregon 0 0 0 0- (

U. S. C. scoring: touchdowns— Pinckert; Mohler (sul for Musick) 2; Palmer (sub for Arbelbide); Shaver 2; Beatty (sub for Shaver); Brouse (sub for Beatty). Points after touchdowns: Baker 2 (placements); Shaver (placement); Erskine (sub for Smith) (placement); Musick (place

### **GRID SCORES**

Oregon State 7; Stanford 25. Wyoming 32; Montana State 13 California 13; Washington State 7. Idaho 7; Washington 38. Oregon 0; U. S. C. 53.

Drake 0; Notre Dame 63. Santa Clara 19; Olympic Club 6. North Dakota U. 34; South Dakota State 6. Southern Methodist 21; Rice In-

stitute 12. Ursinus 7; Franklin & Marsh Sewanee 6: University of Chat-

tanooga 0. Auburn 13; Georgia Tech 0. Alabama 0; Tennessee 25. Tulane 19; Vanderbilt 0. Cooper Union 0; Upsala 0. Earlham 2; Depauw 12, Notre Dame B 6; Western State

Teachers 27 St. John's (Collegeville, Minn.) 25; Augsburg 0. Carleton 6; St. Olaf 25. Cornell 0; Ripon 7. Arkansas 7; Raylor 19. High School Corvallis 23, Salem 6. Medford 26: Grants Pass 7.

ker 12: Ontario 0. Scappoose 0; Vernonia 14.

## NGES Bearcats Face Coyotes in First Conference Battle **Under Lights Friday Nite**

N. W. Conference W. L. Pet. ly to Pacific. 2 0 1.000 Whitman Col. of Idaho Puget Sound . .....0 Willamette

Its prelimenary games now history, the Willamette university times will undoubtedly be Friday football team starts this week on the serious business of striving to regain the northwest conference they have not for otten the queer championship honors which it won trimming they underwent at the in 1929 and surrendered to Whitman in 1930.

Friday night the Keene-coachd machine was clicking on all ning system, cylinders to run up a big score on a supposedly strang Columbia university eleven, and looked at that play, when Willamette suddenly spectacular raffies. time like championship material if Willamette ever had any.

nothing is necessary now but to he tried the overhead game in a field, the Indians came back to keep the machine oiled and fueled desperate effort to get ahead again outplay their opponents who outand the spark plugs clean—but as the Bearcats intercepted them and weighed them ten pounds to the the rhymester said, "There's many scored a couple more in rapid man both on the line and in the a slip." And comparative scores succession to win 34 to 14. never meant a thing, as has been proven repeatedly.

Ernie Pinckert, both defensively of the big colleges to low scores, of alumni will be on hand to augand offensively, which helped to defeating College of Puget Sound ment the student and general Sasubdue the willing but weak handily after that school had beat- lem support of the Bearcats.

en Columbia, but losing decisive-

This last game may mean only that Pacific, with its 70-odd hus-ky players, has finally hit its .000 stride and will be the big outfit to .000 beat in the northwest conference. On the other hand if College of Idaho is capable of playing great football sometimes, one of these night against Willamette.

The Coyotes were never noted for turning the other cheek, and

"got mad" and began going places.

College of Idaho had a fairly College of Idaho Coyotes, Friday experience, so Willamette may night on Sweetland field. Anse look for an interesting evening Cornell's boys have played in-and- next Friday. It will be the Homeout-football this fall, holding some coming game and a large crowd

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 17 -

The game uncovered a sensa-

one for 17 yards, gave the fresh-

DYCHE TADIUM, Evanston,

III., Oct. 17-(AP)-It took Ken

Meenan, 190-pound sophomore

into stride today before the

Wildcats could defeat the Uni-

versity of California's southern

Northwestern's attack was im-

mensely superior, meeting 18

first downs to two for the west-

erners, but ragged play in the

first period and an effective Bru-

in forward pass defense, kept the

Wildcats from scoring until the

his reserves but the regulars

were soon hustled into action.

battered his way almost single-

touchdown in the second period,

In the third period, Meenan

intercepted a pass by Caldwell.

California's substitute quarter-

back on the Bruins' 40 yard line,

line from where he rammed it

over. The final score came in

the last session when Moore.

Rentner and Meenan hammered

their way from the 45 yard line.

with Moore plunging over from

The local employment situation

took a slight upturn during the

past week, when 47 of the 73

men applying for work at the U.

S.-Y. M. C. A., employment office

ing to the report of Sim Phillips

here were placed on jobs, accord-

Although women did not fare

well, they were a little better off

than the previous week. Of 24 ap-

plying, five were placed, as against 25 applying last week

and only four being placed. Four

of the women's jobs were as ma-

trons or hotel housekeepers and

Men were sent to jobs last week

as follows: twenty farmhands,

one carpenter, 26 common labor-

ers and five woods laborers. Two

bookkeepers and two auto me-

the fifth, as chambermaid.

MURE MEN GIVEN

the one yard line.

the agent.

something to cheer about.

Coach Dick Hanley started

drawn from the game.

men another score.

branch, 19 to 0.

second session.

Rooks in the third period.

Those who had seats in the end bleachers at Friday night's game were more than pleased with the men outclassed Eastern Oregon In one great drive 45 yards down perspective given on the game from that point of vantage. and won the game, 25 to 0.

A number of the fans who occupied those sections stated that tional ball carrier in Franklin, Blancone, Josephine quarterback they preferred those seats to side positions because it gave them a Beach, Calif., high school. Frank- on the field added a new spark to chance to observe the working of lin scored twice in the first half the northern team's offense, made the plays and the opening of for the Rooks and then was with- a 12 yard smash off tackle. Line holes by the lines. Many of those on the ends remarked about the gaps torn in the Columbia defense by the Bearcats' forward wall.

had no monopoly on seeing them to score. A recovered fumble on kicked the extra point. for they were easily discerned by the Normal 26 yard line, followed | Stanford's first team took over Also from the sidelines it was

not hard to tell that the ball carriers frequently had five men running in powerful array directly in front of them, clearing the way and making tackling almost impossible. The Willamette forward wall was largely responsible for the victory.

Columbia's backs were capable ball carriers when once in the open or broken field as they demonstrated on the few chances which they had. The Willamette linemen nailed the Columbia backs in their tracks time and again, and gave the Willamette backfield men chances to break loose for long gains.

Health examinations for school children dominate the clinic schedule of the Marion County health department for this week. Dental examination periods will be held in the local grade schools. The week's schedule is as fol-

Monday: a.m.-dental, Englevood school; p.m. - high school girls, health center. Tuesday: a.m.-school, Silverton; p.m .- chest, health center,

and school Silverten. Wednesday: high school boys, health center; a.m.—dental, Park

Thursday: all day-school, preschool and toxoid, Jefferson district; a.m .- pre school, health center; a.m.—dental, Garfield p.m. -- dental. Grant

Friday: a.m. - high school boys, health center; p.m.-prechool, health center Saturday: 8:30-10 a.m., regular oxold and vaccination clinic at he health center.

### Newcomers Attend Schools; Teacher Has Surprise Call

WALDO HILLS, Oct. 17-Mary Purvis, freshman at Silverton is going in on Milton Thostrud's chool bus. Her brother, Paul, will take up his high school work in the same school Monday. The two younger children will begin school at Centerview next Monday where Ruth will enroll in the fourth grade and Harland in the third, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Purvis, the parents, have rented the Sebo farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Helen Paget, teacher at Centerview, had a surprise visit Wednesday from a friend who formerly made her home with Mrs. Paget, a Miss Baird of Portland. With her were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce of Portland and a friend, Miss Ford chanics were not placed, as well of New York City. Miss Baird as three farmhands, two carpen-wished her eastern friend to en, eibht common laborers and wished her eastern friend to enjoy the beauties of the Willam-

ette valley. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kincheloe

## INDIANS CRUSH OREGON STATE

Beavers Hold Warner men Even in First Half, But Then Weaken

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 17-(AP) Stanford's Indians opened their coast conference season in im-pressive fashion today with a 25-7 rout of Oregon State's giant

Before a slim crowd of 18,000 Bearcats' hands a few years ago spectators, Coach Glenn Warner's when they, as Willamette did Fri- 1931 gridiron creation moved off day night, dedicated a new light- to a slow first start; speeded up The Coyotes were shead 14 to lead and finished in a spurt that 13 with only eight minutes left to saw two touchdowns crash over in

Held to a 7-7 score at the end The Bearcats went tearing through of the first half, chiefly because Comparative scores indicate that for one touchdown and when Ida- the second team men were on the backfield.

Coach Warner started his sec This week the Bearcats meet the college of Idaho Covotes Friday Young Kenneth Afflerbaugh, " junior but in his first year of competition, brought the crowd on foot with an 81 yard run.

Accurate kicking by Keith Dav-Oregon State left end, kept Stanford's offense down close to its own goal line early in the second quarter. One sustained drive, however, netted the Indians 35, yards, line plunges and a five yard penalty to the opposition, accounting for three first downs. Intercepted Pass

Starts O. S. C. Drive But just when Stanford appeared on its way, Keith Davis intercepted a lateral pass. Things (AP)-The Oregon State fresh- began to hum-for Oregon State. Normal football team here today the field, the Staters put over a touchdown and made the try for point to tie the count. Johnny who came here from the Long whose second period appearance plunges and two short passes, K. The Normal team opened up Davis to Moe and Biancone to Litstrong and marched to the Rooks' tle, put the ball on the six yard seven-yard line but lost the ball mark. Little knocked off two on downs. A few minutes later yards in two tries and rust added The holes were so apparant Franklin grabbed a punt and ran two more. On the next play Rust that those at the ends of the field through the whole team 48 yards went over and K. Davis place

> by two more runs by Franklin, the duties beginning the third after a 35 yard thrust. The rally Woodward and Heikenen made was preceded, however, by a brilthe other two touchdowns for the liant 47 yard return of the kickoff by Biancone. Oregon State tried a pass on Stanford's 48 yard line and lost the ball.

Biancone was the individual star of Oregon State's attack while his defensive play also was outstanding. Reg Rust, halfback, also showed up well for the Northerners. As had been the case in every game to date, Coach Warner paraded backfield men on and off the gridiron steadily. Three full sets of ball toters saw action and all appeared to fit smoothly in the big red machine. The lineup and summary: halfback to shake Northwestern

Oregon State K. Davis ... LE .... Wittenau Rent ..... LT .... Grey Bergerson .. LG ..... Kite Hammer ..... Johnston Cox ..... RG ..... Dawson Schwammel .RT ..... Hunt E. Davis ... RE ..... Doub Ward ..... Q .... Targhetta Hermann ... LH ..... Hardy Moe ......RH ... Afflerbaugh

Joslin ..... F.... J. Hillman Oregon State scoring: touchdown, Rust (sub for Hermann). Try for point K. Davis (place Stanford scoring: touchdowns

They went well after Meenan Afflerbaugh, Caddel (sub for Afhanded 20 yards for the first flerbaugh); Colvin (sub for Wittenau); Rintala (cub for C. Hillgiving about 20,000 spectators man) try for point Affierbaugh (place kick).

## and with help from Al Moore. took the ball to the one yard CRUSHED TO EARTH Chico Loses

CHICAGO, Oct. 17-(AP)-The fond dreams of Amos Alonzo Stagg, on the gridiron crashed to earth today. Yale, playing for the first time

on mid-western soil, as a tribute to Stagg, one of its alumni, crushed Stagg's hopelessly outclassed University of Chicago eleven, 27 to 0 before 35,000 spectators. it was a complete rout for the Maroons, who were outcharged, outclassed and outplayed in everything except courage. They never threatened and never penetrated beyond Yale's 34-yard line Yale crashed over with four touchdowns, scoring the last two in final minutes of play.

## Husky Reserves Play Main Role In Idaho Defeat

SEATTLE, Oct. 17-(AP). he university of Washington Huskies rang the university of Idaho Vandals ragged to win a Pacific coast conference football game here 38 to 7 today, but it took the substitutes to make most of the touchdowns.

Idaho, although outclassed in every department of the game by the Huskies, held the first string Washington team scoreless in the J. G. Bates, Seattle; Everett third period, and it wasn't until Harding and Bob Nellson, Portchurch in Silverton Wednesday. are held for her recovery. Huskles got their stride again. tennis and swimming.

## Bob Kruse Coming Back to Wrestle Jack McCarthy in **Bout at Armory Thursday**

Guess there aren't any semi-pro ball players in California; the ban on them didn't seem to hamper three Native Son football teams Saturday,

Some people were crabbing yesterday because Williamette beat Columbia 46 to 0. Yet Oregon and U. S. C. draw 56,000 in Los Angeles for a worse slaugh-ter. Can the Boy Scouts help it if the Bearcats suddenly decided to do things just like their Methodist brothers in the south?

Willamette had everything in its favor; three weeks' pent up "fight" to turn loose hard working Irish who hal lost some valuable players through an automobile accident, two chances to scout Columbia which had no chance to scout Willamette, and all the pepper inspired by the new lights and a record crowd.

We hear that Tom Delaney and Bob Boardman were comparing notes the other day and discovered they had played football against each other in 1909; Boardman for Springfield Y. college and Delaney on the Syracuse eleven. Understand Boardman's outfit won 9 to 6.

--George Bennett, who has been playing tackle on the Salem high eleven as a newcomer this year, more or less broke into "Believe It or Not" when the team he used to play on at Hugo, Colorado, set a national record by running up 156 points against another high school team.

Emil Hauser looks natural, doesn't he, in Colliers' latest is-Carlisle's 1907 team. Wauseka.

GERVAIS, Oct. 17-With score of 52 to 0, Gervais had a clear walk-away in its contest with Scio on the local field Friday afternoon. It was really no credit to the locals to pile up such a score against the visitors, inasmuch as this is the first team Scio has had since 1922. There is the making of a strong team at Scio if it can get sufficient prac-

In the first quarter, Gervais tallied two touchdowns and annexed the extra point. In the second quarter, three more touchdowns were made, making the score at the end of the first half 32-0. In the third quarter, Gervais sent in its second team. which played to near the end of the fourth quarter when the first team went in and in quick rolation carried the ball over twice for a touchdown and the extra points. The second team made one touchdown. S. DeJardin, Kenneth Manning, Lloyd Seely and Ewald Susee tallied up the touchdowns for the locals. The lineup:

Gervais T. Schlechter . LE Tuav C. Naftzger . . LT . . . Gallegly G. Schell ..... LG ..... Perry E. Naftzger.... C ...... Todd P. Lelack. .... RG ..... Yunker Ed Naftzger...RT .... Frietag S. DeJardin... RE ..... Simms L. DeJardin ... Q ..... Miller K. Manning ... LH ... Ravaboat Lloyd Seely...RH ..... Long E. Susee....,F .. Lukenbaugh

## To O. N. S.; Game Close

MONMOUTH, Ore., Oct. 17 AP) - The Oregon Normal Chico State eleven of California, 19 to 12, here today in one of the hardest fought football battles seen here in several years. Oregon Normal scored early in the first quarter with White, full-back, skirting the end for long gains. The same men carried the

ball most of the distance for the other two touchdowns. A big thrill of the game came in the second quarter when Rennells went through the Normal line and ran 90 vards to cross the goal line.

### Committee Will Pick Dates for Y. M. Tourneys

The games committee for the northwest Y.M.C.A. district will meet at , the local association building next Sunday morning to plan for the winter season's several district tournaments. The committeemen include: John Savage, Portland, chairman;

Bob Kruse, the Oswego Farmr, will wrestle Jack McCarthy of Portland at the Salem armory Thursday night on Matchmaker Plant's double attraction eard. Prof. Newton of Oregon City and Joe Gardiner of Portland will vrestle a special match on the same card. Bob Kruse easily bested Big

Bill Donovan here recently, pouncing on his adversary with cat-like precision. Kruse used shoulder butts with high success against Donovan and appeared as left in their use as is Ted Thre himself.

Jack McCarthy is another of the Portland boys who went east fer his training and also to build a reputation. In such cities as Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis and many other prominent sport cen-ters, McCarthy has wrestled Strangler Lewis, Jim Londos, Sonnenberg, Joe Stecher and oth-

McCarthy weighs 215 pounds and will have some weight advantage on Kruse. However, unless he is able to guard against Bob's shoulder butts or else get in some other good work first, he will fare badly in the match. Kruse is one of the most vicious heavies in this section and he gives no quarter nor asks any.

## Pairings for **Tourney Are** Made Known

WOODBURN, Oct. 17 - Final placings of players of the Woodburn Golf club in their flights and pairings for match play have been completed, after the second round of the qualifying flight in the annual fall tournament was run off last Sunday, have been led on the two-foot line before

Flight winners will be determined by match play, which will start next Sunday. The matches may be played at time which is convenient to the players, but the ful charges. sue. He's the last man from the scores must be submitted to the right, top row, in that picture of committee in charge not later The un- than Tuesday following the Sunderlines give his Indian name, day scheduled to play. Members of the committee are L. H. Shorey, John P. Hunt and Blaine Mc-

The various flight ratings, the scores, and the matches are: Championship Flight owell, 166, vs. John

Eugene Courtney, 155, vs. A. DeJardin, 161. Tony Painter, 162, vs. E. T. Steve Scollard, 165, vs. L. H. Shorey, 151. First Flight

C. J. Espy, 169, vs. S. A. Hoef-W. H. Baillie, 170, vs. Blaine McCord, 167. Joe Nathman, Jr., vs. R. L. Guiss, 175. H. M. Austin, 177, vs. M. J.

Mahony, 176. Second Flight Dr. T. K. Sanderson, 178, vs. Dr. E. Ebner, 188. H. C. Mack, 183, vs. John J. F. Nathman, 178, vs. R. Harper, 185. W. P. Lessard, 190, vs. George

Keys, 186. Third Flight A. J. Beck, 193, vs. Clyde Cutstorth, 200. John Smolinsky, 194, vs. Zeno chwab, 201. J. J. Hershberger, 199, bye. Pairings for the junior fall

ournament are: Dick Whitman and Lester De ardin. R. Cutsforth and Bingham Carl Schwab and John Espy. Russell Guiss and Donald

ourtney.

Bob Powell, bye. H. M. Austin and Keith Powell are members of the juniors' com-

MACLEAY, Oct. 17-Mrs. W. Frink, who has been ill is imroving. She is staying in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. David Hacket are the parents of a baby girl. This is school football team defeated the the only child. An infant son died about two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooley of Salem were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

H. E. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kephart were in Salem Thursday making ar-rangements for their auction stock sale. A. Spellbring was among those

who circulated petitions among

the farmers to create the recently established game preserve containing 10,000 acres. Marvin Wells has rented Mrs. A. L. Baker's farm in the Rickey district. This is part of the orig-inal D. A. Harris farm.

Supervisor Visitor At Chemawa School

CHEMAWA, Oct. 17-Miss Edna Groves, supervisor of home economics for the Indian service, arrived at Chemawa Friday morning. Miss Groves is an Oregonian, her home being in Corvallis, and before entering the Indian service she was connected with the home making department of the Portland public schools. Miss Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kincheloe
and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haberly attended the party given by the
"Just Folks" class of the M. E. church in Silverton Wednesday, are held for her recovery in vallis. From there she will go to FRIENDLY ington, D. C., about November.

Kirwan Appears to be Down Before Touchdown run; Cougars Give Fight

Portland, Oct. 17-(AP)-A dizmoment after the score was tied in the last period, gave the University of California a 13 to 7 victory over Washington State victory over Washington State guar. college in a sparkling Pacific east conference football game

Just as the scorers were chalking up a Cougar touchdown made on a blocked punt to tie the count at seven all, Ed Kirwan, sippery Bear quarterback broke through a big opening at left first downs, five from scrimmage tackle and raced three fifths of and eight from passes, while Calthe field to the winning touch- ifornia put together four first

He bolted through the hole so fast that he fell flat on his face after traveling about 15 yards. Two Cougar backfield men, George Sander and Mentor Dahlen, pounced on him. They landed so hard that they fell off and of 23 attempts for 196 yards the Bear quarterback leaped to compared with California's two his feet and romped unmolested completed passes in four tries to the goal line before the be- for a total of 25 yards. The total wildered Cougars and startled spectators. The referee was the only man to accompany Kirwan to the goal line. The W. S. C. players apparently thought the ball was dead.

The game was filled with sizzling plays and kept the crowd in an uproar. Cougars in bad

At Very Start Receiving the kickoff, W. S. C. put the ball in play on its 25 yard line. On the second move of the game, a bad pass from center shoved the Cougars back 18 yards. They tried to cross up the Bears with a surprise pass on the next and Sander was tackhe could throw the pigskin. This forced a punt and the Bears kept the ball deep in W. S. C. territory until they shoved over the

The third march saw a pass from Watkins to Stone for 17 yards and a half dozen line smashes sent Kirwan across the goal from the one foot mark. Carlson converted the try for point from placement. In the closing minutes of the third period the Palouse "farm-

touchdown after two unsuccess-

southerners' 19 yard line. The strat of the final quarter saw Dahlen race around right end to reach the Bears' 91/2 yard line, and a 4 1/2 yard plunge by Bendele made it a first down on the five yard stripe. With fourth down and three to go, Sander attempted a short pass over the goal line but the ball was low

and wide and the Bears took the

ers" rode on the wings of aerial

Then came the play that tied up the score. Byers, a substitute Cougar end, rushed in and blocked Watkins' kick and the ball gianced back high over the Bear halfback's head and Myers fol-lowed it to the goal line and fell on the pigskin for the touch-

Another break for the Cougars gave Dahlen two chances for the extra point. His first blace kick was low but both teams were offside and the ball was put back for another attempt. The second time he booted it straight and MULTNOMAH STADIUM, true to tie up the count at 7 all. But not for long.

The Cougars kicked

With the ball or California's 40 yard line, Kirwan stole the ball game for the Bears on the next play with his dinay run to the Cougar goal. Carlson's place kick for the extra point was

Washington State made 13 downs from scrimmage and two from passes for a total of six. California outgained the Cougars 198 yards to 126 from scrimmage, but the northerners held the upper hand in the aerial game, completing 10 heaves out yardage gained gave the Cougars the edge, 316 to 223.

Luckily none of the Willamette men were seriously injured in the Columbia game as far as could be learned Saturday: A workout was held Saturday morning to limber the men up before Sunday's Yest.

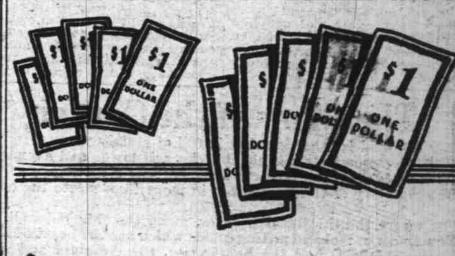
Perhaps it was not all luck that the injuries were negligible Friday night. The Bearcats have been subjected to more strenuous training and more complete cenditioning this season than for a number before and it is now showing in the scarcity of injuries.

Coach ways had plenty of fire, but it seemed impossible for one person to have enough for a complete squad of play rs and now that Maple is here to furnish added fire and to keep the men working hard, more is being accomplished, as was witnessed by the smooth attack in the night game

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