

Indians Take to Air and Beat Cherrians; Score 7 to 2

CRIPPLES TURN OUT SPRIGHTLY

Really Were Injured, but Forget About it and Show Much Fight

By DON VESTAL

Effectiveness of Chemawa's passing attack combined with errors by the Salem high team resulted in a 7-2 defeat for the Cherrians at the hands of the Indians in the annual Thanksgiving day football struggle.

The game was played on Olinde field with numerous mud puddles making the going tough for both teams.

At least once in the first half and twice in the second, attempted scoring drives by Salem were frustrated by coiled fumbles and penalties.

Huntington's men resorted almost wholly to running plays, while on the other hand the Indians would be held for three downs and then make the remaining distance for a first down with a long pass.

Chemawa scored its lone touchdown in the first period, after Perrine for Salem made a bad punt from his 20-yard line which came down on the 30.

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An East vs. West Test

By HARDIN BURNLEY

THE WEST AGAIN!

Don COLVIN.. STANFORD'S GREAT RECEIVER OF PASSES!

MARK TEMPLE.. WHO HELPED OREGON SCORE THAT FAMOUS UPSET WIN OVER N.Y.U. LAST MONTH!

WILL HIS DARTMOUTH ELEVEN STOP THE TRIUMPHANT EASTERN INVASIONS OF PACIFIC COAST TEAMS BY BEATING STANFORD?

SPORT BUG.

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ANOTHER inter-sectional which should give a fair line on the merits of East vs. West football will be played tomorrow at Cambridge, Mass., between Stanford and Dartmouth. Neither are champions in their respective sections, Southern California having decisively beaten Stanford, 19-0, on Nov. 7, while both Columbia and Harvard have beaten Dartmouth. But the latter is a good major team in the East and the Palo Alto product of "Pop" Warner's coaching genius has a similar standing on the Pacific Coast. Last year, Dartmouth went West and lost to the Warmerites in a 14-7 thriller. Tomorrow's engagement should be just as stirring for the lineup of each is studded with sensational players.

Dartmouth is counting chiefly on the marvelous "Wild Bill" McCall and wily Will Morton to run, air-raid, and kick the visiting Indians into such complete submission that even the most enthusiastic of "Native Sons" will have to draw breath while digesting the score, and thus interrupt ever growing claims that the West is definitely superior to the East in football among other things. McCall is of All-American calibre—a remarkable runner, kicker, passer and tackler. And Morton is almost a useful to the Hanover Indians.

Stanford has such stars as "Phancy Phil" Moffatt, "Airways" Allen, and a pass-catching end named Colvin who may more than match the McCall-Morton duo in touchdown-making. Furthermore, rumors have reached New England that Warner has devised one or two baffling hidden ball plays. He tried them against Southern California and only Trojan smartness squelched them short of scores at last.

Those who are whimsical enough to muse over comparative scores must feel that Dartmouth is doomed. For instance, Stanford held Southern Cal to that 19-0 margin and the Trojans had beaten Oregon early this season, 53-0. Oregon came East and walloped New York University, 14-6. N. Y. U. later held Georgia to an eye-lash (and lucky) 7-6 win and the Southerners had trounced Yale, 26-7. Dartmouth just managed to tie Yale, 33-33. With Oregon "just another Western team" able to clearly defeat N. Y. U. (a representative Eastern eleven on a par with Dartmouth) surely Stanford, a Class-A Coast machine, should ride through and over the New Hampshire boys tomorrow. But will they? Not if Morton, McCall & Co. get going.

Through the courtesy of Harvard University, at the request of the Boston authorities, this contest will take place in the big Crimmon stadium where Barry Wood's last period pass and drop kick from touchdown just gave the Cantabs victory over Dartmouth, 7-6, three weeks ago.

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DALLAS BEATS AMITY ELEVEN

First Victory in 5 Years in This Classic Hung Up by Polk Boys

DALLAS, Nov. 26 — Dallas high punched out a 19 to 0 victory over Amity high here today in their annual Thanksgiving day classic.

The game was featured by wonderful line plunging by Bill Cadie and several good passes and kicks by Pemberton. The whole Dallas team seemed to be playing inspired football and made things plenty tough for Amity.

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Later in the first quarter, Dallas scored on a pass from about the 20 yard line after two nice runs by Cadie had placed it there.

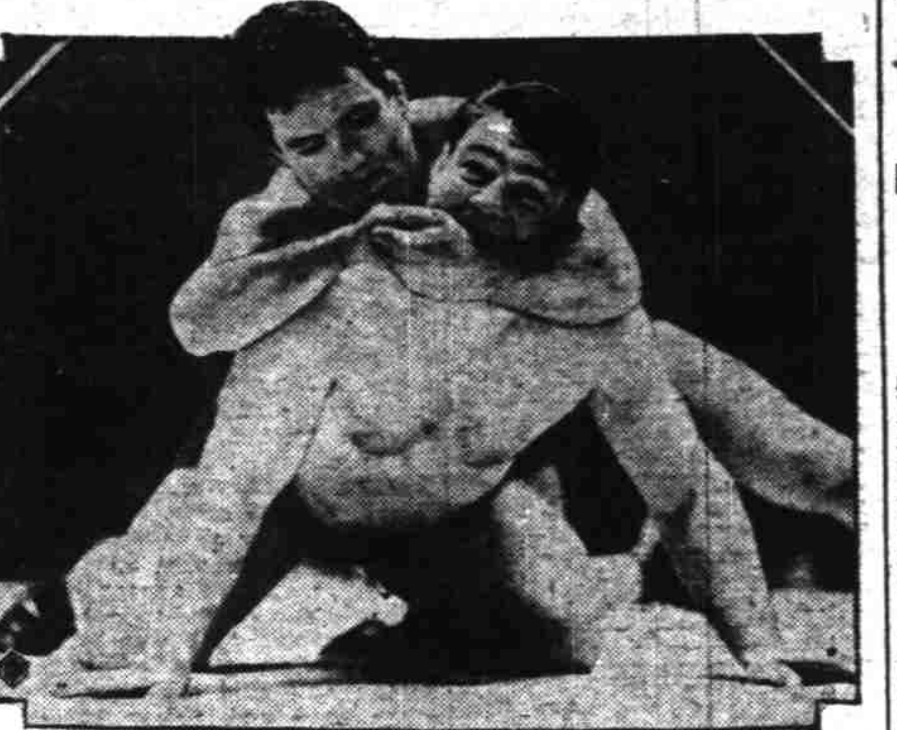
After Dallas' second touchdown the game settled down and neither team showed much attacking power.

The lineups were: Dallas Lewis, E. Hight, Coon, T. Voller, Elliott, G. Carmen, Minnich, C. Wood, Gerard, G. Tompkins, Fischer, T. Starr, Buhler, E. C. Stevens, Pemberton, Q. Earle, Watson, H. Shartel, Fournier, H. Fletcher, Cadie, H. Campbell, Substitutes: for Dallas, Campbell, Van Nuys, Retzer, Frack, Friesen.

For Amity, Reed, French, Mays, V. Stevens, Referee, Bashor; head linesman, G. Vaughn.

Nebraska Wesleyan 0, Hastings Haskell 6, Xavier 12, North Dakota 6, George Washington 6 (tie).

GETTING "A-HEAD" IN GAME



In this popular era of "necking" it apparently is only proper that Jim London, wrestling champion, should apply a little concentrated pressure on the neck of his opponent, George Calas, in their bout at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Football season being at an end locally, sport fans here may now turn their undivided attention to the indoor events, and boxing and wrestling will hold chief interest at least until basketball gets going in earnest.

And they may start right in on wrestling tonight, for Matchmaker Harry Plant is staging his second show arena of the week at the armory, with a couple of favorites matched in the main event.

They are Art O'Reilly, the Eugene terrier, and "Speed" Welkum, the leg split expert, who stole the show away from a good pair of main eventers Armistice ere and were so evenly matched and battled so viciously that

INDEPENDENCE HIGH DEFEATS SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Nov. 26 — By the margin of a point after touchdown, Independence high defeated Silverton high on the gridiron in a hard fought and rather rough game before a large crowd here today.

The lineups: Independence Hardman, LE, Eklund, Sly, LT, Cooler, Presler, LG, L. Hansen, Kelley, C, Pettijohn, Newton, RC, Fuller, Young, RT, Pawlison, Hanna, RE, Williams, H. Walker, Q, Tweed, P. Walker, LH, Rudishauser, Baker, RH, Green, Ramey, F, Kolln, Referee, Peterson; head linesman, Gill.

UCLANS DEFEAT 'GATOR ELEVEN

First Time Southeastern Team is Defeated on Pacific Coast

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, Nov. 26—(AP)—Joe Keeble, University of California at Los Angeles sophomore southpaw ball situation into his own hands here today and engineered the two scoring assaults which defeated Florida's gallant 'Gators 13 to 0.

Approximately 40,000 persons huddled into the huge concrete bowl here to watch a team from below the Mason and Dixon line leave a Pacific coast gridiron in defeat for the first time in the history of inter-sectional play.

Coach Charles Bachman's fighter and inexperienced eleven carried the battle to the Bruins through the entire game, driving into their opponents' territory with a superb passing attack four times only to fumble or lose possession of the ball on downs.

Coach Bill Spaulding's eleven, in its final contest of the season, played a waiting game, but was quick to strike when the first scoring opportunity presented itself in the third period.

Taking possession of the ball on the 'Gator 42-yard line after an exchange of punts, Keeble faded back to mid-field and rifled a portside pass to Bobby Decker, fellow halfback, who fought the ball away from two Florida defensive backs and was chased out of bounds on the 15 yard line.

Aubrey Grossman crashed center in two plays for four yards and then Keeble swung into action again, to sling a sharp pass to Dick Mulhaupt on the two yard line. The 143 pound Bruin end leaped high, grasped the ball and fell across the line for the score. Decker's placement was wide.

Jefferson High Scores Victory On Marshfield

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26 — (AP)—More than 16,000 spectators watched the undefeated Jefferson high school football team smash the heretofore undefeated Marshfield high school team, 33 to 0, at Multnomah stadium today.

Bobby Grayson, Jefferson quarterback, scored four touchdowns, a strong line and outstanding backfield mates clearing the way for him. Roger Dougherty scored the other one. Jefferson drove through the line for three point conversions.

Indiana Wins Novel Event On Gridiron

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 26 — (AP)—The tournament of the losers wound up in a 6 to 0 triumph for Indiana over Chicago.

The Hoosiers and the Maroons played Illinois and Iowa, all trailers in the western conference championship race, today in the strangest football spectacle ever offered in the Big Ten for funds for charity.

Under the conditions of this unique round robin tournament Indiana was thrown today in the field with Illinois, while Chicago was matched with Iowa. These teams played two periods with the winners meeting in another two period game for the tournament championship the only championship any of the contestants had a chance to win this season.

Although neither team scored, Indiana was awarded the verdict over Illinois in the first game on a basis of having registered eight first downs to four for the Illini.

The Maroons, although beaten by Indiana, outplayed the Hoosiers, registering six first downs to four for the invaders.

Corvallis Wins Over Roseburg In Final Spurt

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 26 — (AP)—Defeated by many Willamette valley teams the Corvallis high school eleven today stopped the Roseburg high school eleven, 6 to 2. Roseburg had played through the season undefeated and untied until today.

Roseburg scored its two points early in the game and held its slender margin until the final gun was but two minutes away. Then Corvallis blocked a Roseburg punt and, with his teammates running perfect interference, Woodrow Joslin ran from the 15 yard line to score. The attempt to kick goal failed.

CURT COMMENTS

And it's all over now. The Bearcats missed the championship, but they fought their very best or a little better and have nothing to regret.

"Under the Dome" says Willamette ought to forget about the snow and admit that the best team won. We would also counsel the boys to forget about it, but are not so sure the best team won.

It is claimed that the snow should have handicapped Whitman as much as it did Willamette. Perhaps so, but it didn't. It was a kicking game largely and we don't know how he snowed aged it, but Anderson of Whitman wasn't bothered by the snow and Willamette's kickers were.

As for Nig Borleske, we think that if he really wanted the best team to win, he would have allowed the field to be scraped of snow. Our representative at Walla Walla says the field under the snow was not frozen. Even if it had been, the chance of injuries would not have been greatly increased. We've played on enough frozen gridirons to testify on that point.

GRID SCORES

Willamette 0, Whitman 7, Oregon 0, St. Mary's 14, Holy Cross 7, Boston College 6, Santa Clara 23, Loyola 7, William and Mary 3, Richmond 5, Virginia 6, North Carolina 13, Nebraska 6, Pittsburgh 40, Carnegie Tech 6, N. Y. U. 7, Florida 0, U. C. L. A. 13.

Violets Put on Great Comeback To Defeat Tech

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 26—(AP)—Rouandy outplayed for thirty minutes, the New York university Violets made a rousing comeback in the second half today to score out the Tartans of Carnegie Tech, 7 to 6, in a sensational offensive battle before 25,000 fans.

The Well-Dressed Man

HE'S a little sensitive about clothes. The golf stockings, which he likes rather well, match his brown tweed knicker suit . . . his necktie, purchased uptown, bears an authentic label. His hat is right . . . his oxfords all they should be. A well-dressed man — AGED EIGHT!

His mother, you may be sure, reads the advertisements. There are so many pertinent and valuable suggestions in them . . . clothes to wear, labor-saving devices for the kitchen, hints on health, places to go, WAYS TO SAVE MONEY . . . that in her busy task of making men and women out of active, intelligent youngsters, advertisements are really indispensable!

Read the advertisements in this newspaper . . . especially if you are raising a family! Advertisements tell you what you are buying before you spend a cent. They give you the latest ideas, the most recent developments of trustworthy manufacturers. And with their up-to-date news of clothes and refrigerators . . . of watches . . . airplanes . . . electronic tubes . . . they keep you abreast of your children!

Read the advertisements . . . your children do!

SETS RECORD



Little Danny Dean, of the University of Pennsylvania, is pictured as he triumphantly showed his flying heels to rivals as he crossed the finish line of the 23rd annual intercollegiate cross-country race at Van Cortlandt Park, New York.

Danny not only won the race, but established a new record for the six miles of the course in 23 3/5 seconds.