OREGON STATE SMASHES OUT WIN OVER UTAH

Tulane Accepts Bid tor New Year's Game With U. S. C. at Pasadena

GALLOP IN MUD

Fifteen Thousand on Hand For Charity Contest: Staters at Best

By FRANK G. GORRIE MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Ore., Dec. 5-(AP)-Charity and Oregon State college were victorious today when the Pacific Coast conference Beavers whipped the University of Utah, Rocky Mountain conference champions, 12 to 0, in an intersectional battle on this mud-covered field.

Approximately 15,000 fans pald one dollar each to witness the two powerful elevens wailow around in three inches of slippery, gummy clay. The proceeds of the contest will go to charity.

Victory went to O. S. C, early in the third period when the Beavers put on their "skid-chains" and steam-rolled the ball over the Utah goal line.

Oregon State marched from its 45 yard line to the Utes' 7 yard line only to be momentarily stopped when Carlston, Indian end, knocked down Biancone's pass as the ball left his hand.

Christensea punted and Biancone ran the ball back to Utah's 22 yard line, Gustafson and Biancone hammered off 5 yards and Rust added 7 more through right tackle for a first down on the 10 yard line.

Biancone Carries Ball For Score

Biancone lost a yard and then the Indians became over anxious and were penalized 5 yards for an off-side. Rust plunged through right tackle to the one foot line and Biancone squeezed through center and right guard for a touchdown. Rust's place kick for the extra point was low. Late in the fourth period,

Christensen's punt was partially blocked and Oregon State took the ball on Utah's 32-yard tine. Two quick first downs with Head and Ramponi carrying the ball pushed the Utes back to their 18-yard second touchdown. Ward's at- lem led in total pins with 603.

in the first two periods but were unable to reach the goal.

The Indians charged to O. S. C.'s 30 yard line in the first three minutes of play, aided by an 18yard pass, Tedesco to Clark, but were held on downs. Beavers on Defense

Entire First Half A few minutes later they marched down to the 19 yard line only to have Davis, Beaver end, threw Tedesco for a 16 yard loss as he attempted to pass. Oregon State carried the ball only three times in the first period, resorting to punts the rest of the time.

The victory was the sixth intersectional win for Oregon State Bince 1926. The Beavers have a six year undefeated intersectional record, having defeated Marquette, New York University, Detroit, West Virginia, Colorado and Brah and tied Carnegie Tech.

It was Utah's second loss this season to a Pacific Coast conference eleven, the Indians having bowed . before the University of Washington at Seattle, 7 to 6, last

Utah had been made a slight faworite before the game today because of its undefeated record at with the Utes' tricky plays. Oregon State, a big, rugged outfit, felt right at home in the muck and used its power to conquer, Staters Lead in Downs, Yardage

Oregon State made 13 first downs compared with 10 for Utah, The Beavers piled up 196 yards from serimmage white the Indians gained 105.

Nine passes were attempted by the winners and two were completed for 20 yards. The Utes tried 23. and completed 7 for a total of 81 yards. The Beavers intercepted five and Utah two. The lineup and summary:

Carleton LE K. Davis colleges of the state, held in Johnson LT Miller Larsen LG . . Bergerson Walling RT. Schwammel Clark...... RE.... Curtin and plans of these colle Tedesco......Q... Biancone discussed by the group. Richins LH Rust Beckstead F..... Little were discussed, and some time Score by periods:

Utah 0 0 0 O. S. C. 0 0 6 6-12 cooperate with each other. O. S. C. scoring: touchdowns, Biancone, Head (sub for Rust). Officials: referee, Bobby Morris, Seattle; umpire, Homer War- were suggested. Exchange of ner, Salt Lake; head linesman. Mike Moran, Portland; field judge, Tom Shea, Portland.

Oregon's Plums Called Luxuries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—(AP)

California, Oregon and Idaho
plums alone are affected by the
British tariff on "luxury"
fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Last vear the United States ex
California, Oregon and Idaho
The colleges represented were
Albany college, Eugene Bible uniFrank Wolcott, Norman Eastman,
Will be found the last 39 yards
Frank Wolcott, Norman Eastman,
Will be found of the board of standardization.

Energency relief committe.

The main event of the benefit of Stayton and Spike Gorman of Stayton and Spike Gorman of Stayton and Spike Gorman of Silverton and Terry Killeen of Two other four-round events of Silverton and Terry Killeen of Last year the United States ex- college, Pacific university, Reed Orville Towe, James . Hollings-



First photograph of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney. Tele photo from the east.

Twenty-one Salem Gridmen Forn Letters; Outlook for Next Season Deemed Bright

Scheibner.

Twenty-one Salem gridsters

played sufficient time during the

1931 football season to earn let-

ters and service stripes, states

Out of this large number, 11

have played their last football

for the school and will be lost by

The other men who have earned

the big block "S" are: Emil Ot-

ford and Sachtler, centers; Per-

rine and Chuck Reed, quarter-

halfbacks; and Weisser, fullback.

Reed, Scheibner, Emil Otjen,

Cross, Bennett, Sanford, Sachtler,

Chuck Reed, McCaffery, Sunder-

first string to make a letter.

season Earle will also make a

some of them may be shifted to

other points on the team. Coffee,

Martin and Fisher are the other

the season. Sanford directed play

from center during the greater

part of the games. A backfield

man to call signal's the past sea-

son was an unfilled need and

make a great pair as they were

first string men this season when

not out on injuries. Nicholson is

still young, but should be consid-

erably better next season. Sugai

will probably see plenty of ac-

tion, states "Holly". Eckstein did

not make a letter this year but

he is big and fast and possessed

Of Silverton to

SILVERTON, Dec. 5 .- For the

Organize Again

of a great amount of drive.

Town Hoopsters

if he returns.

a letter his initial season.

man and Nicholson. The positions

The graduating players are Jim

Coach Hollis W. Huntington.

STRIKES

ball artists defeated a similar Reed, captain of the team, and whose brilliant defensive play line, Head cracked center for 3 group of Corvailis bowlers Saturyards and then squirmed through day night at the Capital alleys, tles. Jim played end and was one passes well blotted up. right tackle to the one foot line. three straight games though they of the hardest workers on the Rampeni was stopped cold on the won the last by enly five pins. To- squad, both in practice and in the first buck but Head followed with tal scores were Salem 2721, Cor- games. Other ends were Cross and a bolt through left tackle for the vallis 2528. Bill Hemenway of Sa-

tempt to place kick the extra
point went wild.

The Rocky Mountain champions
earried the battle to the Beavers
B. Yarnell 160
A. McDonald 158
B. Atkins 169
B. Hemenway 209 150 173 166 489 158 176 167 501 160 196 216 574 209 223 171 603 ..637 968 916 188 172 147 186 Totals756 861 911 2528

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5 AP) - Albany college was admitted to membership in Northwest conference today.

Formal action on Albany's petition was taken at a meeting of the conference here. The annual meeting opened last night and was concluded today.

Albany applied for membership last fall and was placed on probation for one year. The college fulfilled every rule of the conference in all major sports during home, but the mud played havoc that year, faculty representatives

Schools represented at the conference included Willamette, Pa- terback, though he did not call cific. Linfield, College of Puget signals much of the time during Sound, College of Idaho, Whitman, and Albany.

COLLEGE LEADERS

The meeting of independent Portland at the Oregon Institute of Technology Saturday, was at-McDonald C Hammer | tended by 40 faculty members re-Croft RG Cox presenting eight independent institutions in the state. Problems and plans of these colleges were Students' attitude and interest

Christensen . . . RH Moe in politics and world problems was spent on planning means by which the colleges could better Considerable time was given on

the problem of cooperation and common promotional activities professors for various occasions was also talked. Officers elected for the ensuing

year were Edward L. Clark, O. I. first time in some years, Silverton T., president; B. Earl Childers, is again to have a town basket-Eugene Bible university, vice pre- ball team. The young men who sident; F. G. Franklin, Willamette have organized the team plan to university, secretary - treasurer. practice three evenings a week at Dr. Franklin has held this posi- the gymnasium in the Eugene tion since 1913. Levi T. Penning- Field building. ton of Pacific U. was elected head WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—(AP) of the board of standardization. Richard Syring, Frank Johnson, will be turned over to Silverton's special feature will be a four-one another and the Navy back California, Oregon and Idaho The colleges represented were Ernest Johnson, Chester Johnson, emergency relief committe.

HUSKIES' HOPES

Roll Over Washington for 44-7 Score, Sweeping Conference Honors

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer Olympic stadium, Los Angeles Dec. 5-(AP)-Those irresistible Trojans of the University of Southern California took unto themselves their first undisputed Pacific coast conference football championship here today, by crushing the Huskies of Washington in a 44 to 7 route.

The touchdown parade of Troy's strong men opened up with the first quarter still in its infancy, and continued on through the final period when shadows started creeping into the huge concrete bowl and the estimated crowd of 67,000 persons, satisfied with Ceach Howard Jones' teams' superiority started filing

So it was that many missed the spectacular drive of Coach Jimmy Phelan's eleven which saw Bot Lenfesty, a sub end for Bill Smith save his team from a whitewash shortly before the final gun boomed.

Pinckert Shines

In Pass Defense The Huskies had missed a pair; of scoring opportunities early in the fray due much to Ernie Pinckert's sterling pass defense, but with the Trojan third and fourth stringers in the lineup, there was no denying them and Lenfesty caught two spectacular passes to score his touchdown.

Merle Hufford, who had played a splendid game, was in the showers by this time and August Buse did the throwing. Gaius Shaver and Orville Mohler, alternating quarterbacks for

the Trojans shared scoring honors with three touchdowns apiece in the parade which opened up on Charence Bledsoe's fumble on his 37-yard line in the first period. It was a glorious afternoon for Some of Salem's leading hook | Heading the list comes Jim one All-American, Pinckert,

> By direct contrast it was a long weary 60 minutes to Captain Paul Schwegler, Husky left end, a battle, one or two because of the other All-American on the rain. gridiron. The Trojans appeared to take particular delight in directjon, Bennett, Rein Otjen and ing their drives over his position. Moody, tackles; Coffee, Martin, for long and consistent gains Earle and Fisher, guards; Santhroughout the afternoon.

backs; McCaffery, Sugai, Sunderman, Nicholson and De Maris,

of end and center will not have SILVERTON, Dec. 5-Silverany lettermen next fall as all the ton high school sportsmen are regulars for both are slated to basket ball at the present time. Strength is in prospect for tackles next year as both Moody Aarold Davis, Coach, is planning and Rein Otjen will return. Coach to form two squads, the first and Huntington expects a lot from second teams being the first Moody, next season as the big squad and all other men interestsandy hired six-footer loves the ed in the sport, comprising the game, This was Moody's first second. Both squads will have year in high school, but he was matches with other schools. Euable to break in enough on the gene Hobart is manager of basketball in the high school. Huntington states that next

Fourteen games have been good tackle if used in that posischeduled, the opening game to be tion. Earle played a good game played with Gervais here on Dec. of guard during the past season. 23. Others include, Dallas here, None of the four lettermen of Dec. 28; Chemawa, there, Dec. that position are graduating, so 29; Molalla, here, Jan. 2; Salem. there, Jan. 2; Lebanon, here, Jan. 15; Woodburn, there, Jan. 22; guards. Fisher is another first Chemawa, here, Jan. 29; Lebanon, year man who was able to make here, Feb. 5; Dallas, there, Feb. 6; Molaila, there, Feb. 12; Ger-Perrine is the returning quar- vais, there, Feb. 19; Woodburn, here, Feb. 26; Salem, here, March fourth.

Those signing up for basketball so far include Elmer Thompson, Harlan Moe, Kenneth Henjum, Frederick Dahl, Robert Moe, Mar-Huntington hopes to find one | vin Jensen, Howard Madsen, Marion Hoblitt, Norman Holln, Nicholson and Sugal are the re- Amos Green, Frank Pettyjohn, turning halfbacks and should Raymond Specht, Don Marshall, Elmer Egan, Harold Irish, Wallace Preen, Don McCall, Wesley Williams, Clarence Richard, Tom Miller, Bill Cameron, Bert Rewill be playing his fourth season veal, Ronald Douglas, Maurice Winter, George Smith, Lynn John-Lee Weisser is the only full- son, Lee Leslie, Red Jenkins, Verback who is a letterman, but next non Johnson, Wayne Weiner, year he will probably have a Holan Wilbancks, Marion Palmer, good alternate in Eckstein who Lee Miller, Fred Fisher, Nels Johnson, Steve Styner, Wayne Scott, Oscar Specht, Harry Way. Eddie Johnson, Don Sawyer, Philip Himmel, Douglas Brady and Shorty Denison

SILVERTON, Dec. 5 - Jim Reed, matchmaker of the local boxing commission, has announced the opening of the season for December 10 at the local hippodrome. Outside of expenses Those in the group include all proceeds of the opening event

the two "Hanks", Brady and iem; Rusty Arthur of Silverton were distributed to the needy of Berland, light heavyweights. A and Jack Duncan of Salem. Miami, Fig., in one day.

SCHISSIFF MEN I HEIR TO WORLD FISTIC CROWN I THOUANS CHISH Green Wave Keeps Record Intact, Cougars Provide PLAY DE NEFFE Best Opposition; 28-14

T OS ANGELES, Dec. 5-(AP)-Tulane university and the University of Southern California will meet in the Rose bowl at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day.

Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics at Southern California announced tonight he had extended the invitation by long distance telephone to Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic diorector for Tulane, who accepted.

0 14.

The invitation was delayed un-

ington State game today was

learned, Hunter said. The Green

By RALPH WHEATLEY

TULANE STADIUM, New Or-

eans, Dec. 5-(AP)-Tulane's

Green Wave jerked its football

banner to the top of the mast and

stepped on national championship

soil here today by defeating the

Washington State Cougars, 28

But the Wave had to fight.

with all its might to stand off

drove over a touchdown in three

minutes after the starter's whis-

Dalrymple Goes in

To Open Comeback

ing the score 21 to 14.

ane's line coach.

for Tulane, official announce-

the spark of Nollie Felts, half-

back, who was out of play be-

Quick for every advantage,

Washington State scored the

first touchdown off of Payne's

fumble which was recovered by

massive tackle. In a series of

brought it to the two yard line,

where on a double backfield pass,

Quarterback Dables skirted left

end for touchdown and then

turned around and kicked goal.

Navy Thrills

With Victory

Against Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Dec

5-(AP)-Navy's surprising mid-

shipmen, after enduring rough

treatment the greater part of the

season, rose up in new-found pow-

er before 65,000 spectators here

today to administer a 6 to 0 beat-

ing to a vastly favored University

The Middies, who have a very

important engagement with Army

next Saturday at New York,

brought new joy and hope to their

adherents by fighting back the

Quakers' best efforts for three

quarters of today's tussel and

then, with only six minutes re-

maining to play, striking decisive-

ly through the air to score their

first victory of the year over a

It was none other than "Bullet

Lou" Kirn, himself, the Tars flery

little halfback, who fired the shot

that sank the Red and Blue Penn

His chance came when Perina,

big Penn fullback, punted out

from behind his own goal line to

the Middles 43-yard stripe. The

audience, having watched a rath-

er dull punting duel for upward

of two hours, had about recon-

ciled itself to a scoreless tie. In

another moment they were on their feet, electrified, and several

thousand Midshipmen were in the

Kirn faking an end run, turned

instead and faded far back. When

he did face about, it was to cut

loose with the longest pass he had

Penn men obligingly bumped into

One thousand pounds of fish

of Pennsylvania eleven.

major opponent.

throes of hysteria.

machine.

"Turk" Edwards, Washington's

cause of an injured ankle.

sity will play all but one of its northwest conference football games at home. Willamette is getting more like its sister Methodist school, U. S. C., right along. The reason for all these games on the home field is partly the same as the Trojans' and partly not the same.

Willamette was of course in no. osition to ask for more than its share of home games. It was entitled to the Whitman and College of Puget Sound games which the and showed a form of winwould come here in the regular ning calibre. rotation. Nebody remembers what the rotation with Linfield would be by this time, as the last three or four games have been in Sa-

But Linfield, Pacific and Albany are all coming because they want to come, and anticipate that the gate receipts here will be sufficiently heavier than they would be at home, to make it worth while. The facilities for night football installed by Willamette this year bring that condition about, along with the constantly increasing support Willamette teams have been getting in their home commun-

It's true that some of the games ther poorly attended; one or two because the fans didn't think the opposition could give Willamette

One reason we know Willamette's home support is gaining, is in the number of telephone calls and inquiries and the general talk around town during the season. And another-you'd never guess it—is the amount of crabbing after one of those infrequent defeats. When people raise a holler, they are interested and no question about it. When the whole town is hibftzing, it means support.

The Northwest conference coaches picked an all-conference team while hobbobbing in Portland. It differs from the one Eldon Jenne picked a few days ago chiefly in that Grannis of Willam- plunges Schroeder, halfback, ette was placed at center and Nelson of Whitman beat Jones of Willamette out for a tackle job. Here it is:

First team: Left end, Pettibone, C. P. S. Left tackle, Brachman, Pacific. Left guard, Smith, College of

Center, Grannis, Willamette. Right guard, Carpenter, Wil-Right tackle, Nelson, Whitman.

Right end, DeVange, Whitman. Quarterback, Applegate, Whit-Left half, Erickson, Willamette. Right half, Weinel, Pacific. Fullback, Critchfield, Pacific.

Second team: Left end, Connor, Willamette. Left tackle, Jones, Willamette. Left guard, Springer, C. P. S. Center, Gagnon, C. P. S. Right guard, Nixon, Pacific. Right tackle, Lemcke, Pacific. Right end, Carlson, Idaho. Quarterback, Sterling, C. P. S. Left half, Anderson, Whitman. Right half, Ennis, C. P. S.

Fullback, Johnson, Willamette We've seen about four All-American selections in the last few days and the chief difference between them is that in some the Pacific gets little recognition and in others it gets none. Yet the coast hasn't lost an intersectional game this season, so far as we recall, except the one Washington State dropped to Tulane yesterday. These coast elevens must be terribly well balanced, to do all that and yet have only a couple of outstanding stars among them!

Man to Die For Murders of Six

AIKEN, S. G., Dec. 5-(AP)-George Jackson, charged with slaying six of his kinsmen on a Sunday afternoon last October, was convicted of murder today and sentenced to die.

in his system. Tschirgi, fleet Mid-The middle-aged farmer ran dy halfback, and two Penn deamuck with a shotgun and pistol fenders took out after it. For a October 26 and shot down two thrilling moment it looked like a uncles, an aust and three cousins dead heat but at the last possible in the Bethear church communinstant Tschirgi leaped and snared the ball on his finger tips. Two ity, near Wagener.

event will be a battle between ton and Frenchie Meyers of Sa-

FLORSHEIMS TO

Fast Eugene Hoopers Will Come Wednesday; Close Contest Expected

Safely over their first gigantic hurdle, the Multnomah club quintil the result of the Tulane-Washtet which they shoved out of the. unbeaten class, Price's Florsheim basketbali cagers will provide Sa-Wayes' 28 to 14 victory gave it a lem fans with another major at-clean record of no ties and no traction at the armory Wednestraction at the armory Wednesday night, December 9, bringing the strong DeNeffe's aggregation of Eugene.

DeNeffe's is coached by Frank Reinhart, a former Salem high player and a brother of Bill Reinhart, University of Oregon basketball coach. The team includes several Webfoot stars of the last three seasons; Scott Milligan, alicoast forward; Cliff Horner, guard; Gene Eberhart, center, and Joe Bally, guard. Others in the hard charging Cougars, who the group are ike Donin, all-star were playing at Tulane's unde- Portland interscholastic forward feated and untied seasonal rectwo years ago; Morris Rotenberg, cord. The crowd of 25,000 Tu- former South Parkway, Portland, lane rooters got the fright of forward; LaVant Holden, all-state their lives when the visitors high school forward for Tillamook three years ago, and Ingram Kjosness, former Spokane college cen-

Will Play Whitman Twice This Week

Immediately after this game the The score was squared soon, Florsheims will pack their baskethowever, after Captain Jerry ball shoes and head for Walla Dalrympie left the bench and Walla, to play a two-game series took his post at right end. He with Whitman college's cagers rallied his team and five min-December 10 and 11. They will utes later Tulane went over the also play an independent team at goal line, making the score 7-7. Walla Walla the following night. In the second quarter, the For Wednesday night's game, Green Wave hit its stride and here, Florsheims will probably

rang up two more touchdowns. have the same lineup which play-But in the third quarter Wash- ed most of the game with Multington State scored again, mak- nomah; Adams and Mar- forwards, Flake center, Manager In the last quarter, Captain Ashby and Drager guards. The cision over Brown, something Dalrympie made his team safe team was slightly rusty in the unique in eastern football, to win by catching Zimmerman's pass first half of the game with the the final game and chief konors from the 25-yard line as he clubmen, but swung into its stride today in the round robin football stood behind Washington State's in the third period and staged a goal line, giving his team a lead spectacular rally to overcome of two touchdowns which it held | Multnomah's big lead.

Bernie Bierman as head coach DeNeffe's team, and all indicaalma mater, University of Min- gon several times last season. nesota, to become head football even though it lacked at that time mentor, and that he would be some of the stars who are on the succeeded here by Ted Cox, Tu- roster this season.

The game held its sip and lash in every quarter, and to Five hundred heas entered in the eighth Oklahoma egg laying the very last each team was fighting hard. It was easily the contest laid 103,408 eggs in 357 hardest game of the season for the Green Wave, which missed

Gaels Gallop To Win Over S. Methodist

KEZAR STADIUM, San Francisco, Dec. 5-(AP)-In a thrilling gridiron struggle St. Mary's Gaels galloped to a brilliant 7-2 victory over Southern Methodist today to hand the Southwest com ference champions their first defeat of the season and at the same time remove them from the national ranks of the teams who list no losses.

For three periods, the intersectional rivals battled in a fierce encounter before 35,000 specta-

Just after they began the final period the Gaels saw and seized their chance. Weldon Mason, britliant Mustang halfback and the spark plug of his team's great charges down the field, fumbled on his own 33 yard line. Jorgensen. St. Mary's left tackle, fell on the ball. An old fashioned end around play, with Vivaldi earrying, netted 14 yards before the Texans could organise their de-

Bud Toscani, St. Mary's stocky ball carrier ace, smacked into the

ine for a yard. Unable to gain materially gainst the forward wall, the Gaels took to the air. The first attempt clicked and Beasley, substitute halfback, whipped an eight yard toss to Toscani and the latter raced ten yards to score. Harb Fletcher, quarterback, added the extra point with a place kick.

festival for the benefit of the unemployed.

Held scoreless by the Bruins after defeating Hely Cross 6 to 0 The game represented the last the team is likely to put up even in the first of two qualifying appearance in New Orleans of stronger opposition against the matches to determine the teurney finalists, a committee of judges tions are that it will be neces- decided Yale had outplayed Brown ment being made during the sary. DeNeffe's was reported to just enough to win the second degame that he would leave for his have beaten the University of Ore- cision ever awarded in this manner after a football game in the

The first award of that kind came after the second qualifying match when Brown gained the final by catching the eyes of the arbitrating board after a scoreless contest with Dartmouth.

All three games were restricted to two periods of 12 minutes each.

When Men Fight For Love!



IN THE BORDER COUNTRYmen still settle matters of women, freedom and money with guns and fists. Ted Radoliffe, Yale half-back, inherited a bitter feud as a tumultuous legacyand complicated it by falling in love with the niece of his worst enemy!

READ

The GAY BANDIT of the BORDER

TOM GILL'S

Romance of the West Beginning Friday, December 11