Indians Grab First Game, Trimming Uclans 3-0.

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High School Eleven Ekes Out 6-0 Victory Over Strong Alumni

Ball is in Bruin Territory Most of Game; Stanford Offensive Powerful

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Sept. 30. - (AP) - Stanford's Pacific Coast conference campaign Ore., 7 to 6.

today with a 3-0 victory over the A series of Angeles, gained by the margin of the first few minutes of the opening quarter.

fought contest the oval see-sawed | 7 to 0. up and down the field, almost enheartbreaking endings to smash- point. ing drives down the turf.

For sheer offensive power, the 1933 Stanford gridiron machine demonstrated its worth to some 25,000 fans and its new coach, "Tiny" Thornhill, Almost entirely during the game, the Indians had the Bruins backed into their own defensive ground but three scoring threats were checked, twice when the sturdy Uclans held for downs, and once for a fumble

ping. The hard rolled to U. C. L. A.'s ward line. The Bruins kicked out of danger but Stanford put the ball inte play 38 ards from touchdown territory. Two first downs followed quickly, Hillman tossing a pass to Sim

for a 16-yard gain that put the Glenn. ball on the 25-yard mark, Striking off the tackle and denting the Boston 2 5 0 cession, the Indians drove down to the Bruin's eight yard marker.

dropped back to the 31 - yard Roy, Winston and Hayes. line. Sim placed the oval. The kick went high and true through the uprights and Stanford posted Chicago 4 the points that eventually started them off in the victory column in the race for the conference championship.

Troy Tames Lion After **Hard Battle**

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(AP)—It took the University of Southern California gridiron giants almost three periods to get started to-day before they could crush Loy-ola university, 18 to 0, for their third straight victory. Sixty-five thousand

saw Coach Tom Lieb's Lions stubbornly fight off the powerful Trojans until late in the third quarter when Troy's offense started moving.

Although Loyola presented a stiff defense through the early stages, Southern California kept the Liens well tamed on offense. The nearest approach to Troy's goal came in the first period when Eddie Atkinson, flashy negro halfback, made two good runs and completed a 22 - yard pass to Loyis O'Bryan which carried the ball to the 32-yard line. Here Loyola bogged down.

The victors made fifteen first downs to four for Loyola. They attempted sixteen forward passes and compelted five as compared to seven attempts and two com-pletions to Lieb's men. The Tro-

Grid Scores

PACIFIC COAST Willamette 20, Oregon Normal

Oregon 14, Gonzaga 0. Southern California 18, Loyola

Whitman 7, Linfield 6. Pacific 7, Columbia 6. Washington State 56, College of Puget Sound 0.

Stanford 3, Ucla 0. Oregon State 20, Montana 0. California 39, California Aggies 0. ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado U. 19, Chadron 0. Brigham Young 25, Montana

Colorado Aggies 7, Wyoming 0.

EAST
Middlebury 7, Boston U. 0.
Michigan State 14, Grinnel 0.
Pittsburgh 9, Washington and

Wilberforce 94, West Kentucky Fordham 52, Albright 0. Vermont 36, Connecticut 6.

Georgia Tech 39, Clemson 2. Rutgers 10, Franklin and Mar-Georgia , 20, North Carolina

Washington and Lee 14, Roa-Cornell 48, St. Lawrence 7. Amherst 38, Hobart 7. Holy Cross 50, St. Michaels 0.

MIDWEST Concordia 0, Aurora 0. lows 7, Northwestern 0. Marquette 8, Lawrence 0. Kansas State 25, Emporia

SOUTH Indiana 7, Miami 0. Texas A. and M. 13, Tulane 6. Centre 30, Louisville 0. Valparaiso 26, Indiana State

Baylor 20, Edward's 6. Florida 28. Stetson 0.

RLY KICK BY Linfield Holds Whitman to 7-6 Victory; P. U. Defeats Irish; Loggers Lose, 56-0

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 30 .- (AP) -Two sturdy college elevens fought and pushed their way back and forth across the gridiron in the opening northwest conference game here today, but two speedy Whitman backfield men, Hoot Gibson and Alex Dietz, enabled their team to win from rejuyenated Indians opened their Linfield college of McMinnville,

A series of end runs took Whit-University of California at Los man to the five-yard line in the second quarter, and Dietz, former one accurately booted field goal in Walla Walla high school star, carried the ball over for a touchdown on a double reverse play. A For the remainder of a bitterly successful kick put the score at

Recovering a fumble on the 30 tirely in Bruin territory. Three yard line late in the third quartimes the homeguards reached to ter, Booth, Linfield fullback, within a few scant yards of scor- bucked across for a score, but the ing turf only to less the ball in Missionaries blocked the try for

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- (AP) -Monte Weaver blanked the Sim, starting quarterback, toed Yankees with three hits in the off a quick kick that caught the first six innings today and Wash-Bruins secondary defense nap-ington won the series final, 7 to 2. Babe Ruth walloped his 33rd homer for the Yanks.

Washington 7 8 1 New York 2 8 2 Weaver; Thomas and L. Sewell, Bolton; Uhle, MacFayden and

center of the line in rapid suc- Philadelphia 1 2 2 Peterson and Madjeski. cided to give husky Bill Corbus' Philadelphia 1 5 2

> St. Louis 1 Hadley, McDonald and Shea; Brooklyn2 ones, Durham, Lyons and Berry.

Whitman played a strong de-

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30. -(AP)—A trick play that worked twice brought Pacific university a 7-to-6 victory over Columbia university here today. It was Pacific's first game under the coaching of Anse Cornell, who left College of Idaho last year after being head coach there for several seasons. Columbia scored a touchdown in the final period; using a "tackle sneak" to advance to the Columbia 11, and the same play to cross the goal line. Critchfield's place kick brought the extra point that vas the margin of victory.

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 30.

(AP)—Washington, States Cougars showed power in every department of the game and romped over the light College of Puget Sound even, 56 to 0, in their each O. E. Hollingbery paraded his entire squad against the coast aggregation, which came here doped to make the Cougars extend themselves for more than a threetouchdown victory.

In desperation, the Tacomans resorted to a wild passing attack, completing only eight of 28 attempts. Washington State intercepted six of these, and completed

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Weiland and Ferrell; Dietrich, Chicago cinched third place in the National league races. St. Louis, 12 to 2, today. National league race by defeating Chicago12 cleated shoe a chance. Corbus Andrews and Ferrell, Leggett; St. Louis 2 5 3 Bush and Hartnett: Dean,

Vance, Hallahan and O'Farrell. New York 4 8 Fitzsimmons and Mancuso;

The Senators' Dynamite

By BURNLEY-

Hogan, Spohrer.

fensive game in the last quarter. Willamette Punches Ball Over on Reverse Play After Pass Helps

> One sustained drive in the final period in which Wintermute and Sherrill played prominent roles, brought Salem high a 6 to 0 win over a fierce-tackling alumni team on Sweetland field last night.

Only after wearing the rugged alumni players down for three periods were Coach Hollis Huntington's men able to accre in the final frame, wintermute carried the ball across on three tries from the 10 yard line, interrupted by Anderson's no-gain effort on the third down.

The touchdown drive began on the 35-yard line where Drager recovered a fumbled punt. Salstrom and Anderson marched to the 19 yard stripe, where Salstom was packed off the field, victim of the murderous tackling of the alumni members.

Sherrill replaced Salstrom and tore off eight yards. On the next play a pass from Sherrill to Wintermute gave the high school the ball on the 10-yard stripe, where Wintermute dug his cleats in and drove for a touchdown. The scoring play was a reverse.

The most spectacular run of the game was contributed by Sugai of the alumni. He broke loose for a 25 yard gain and might have gone farther had he not been so close to the sidelines when he passed the line of scrimmage.

Such tacklers as Sugai, Weiser, Sachtler and Geise made the going tough for the Salem team and no sustained drive could be made until the second half. A match of the year in Salem club wobbly pass from Wintermute was snared by Engel in the first quarter fo rthe high school's types of golfers. Taylor learned first substantial gain. Engel the game thoroughly as a youngleaped into the air like a puma ster-he was was the "boy marand pulled the pellet from the vel" of the Gearhart course some 0 eager hands of two defensive years ago-and every shot is the 3 men. The subsequent drive was stopped by the alumni on the to be seen around here for some five yard stripe.

Cleveland 0 3 1 Philadelphia 2 8 1 threaten to score, but played a age and like many others with Detroit 3 4 0 Boston 1 9 1 fine defensive game. The defentation that experience, built his game to suit himself. It's not quite orat Ends forced the grads to seek

new ground through the center of the line where the going was a bit slow.

Numerous substitutions were STATERS SHOW

Starting lineups: High School
Coons...LE...Burrell
Moody...LT. R. Otjen
Yada...LG...Cannon Halvorsen.....C.... Sachtler Hobbs......RG.... Rhoten Drager......RT.... Anderson Engel......RE..... Geise Anderson Q Kitchen Wintermute...LH..... Blaco Salstrom.....RH.... Weisser Knight F Sugai

Golf galleries are almost as parts; the only golf match that rated anything like a sizeable gallery here in recent years was the final of the state high school tournament in the spring of 1932. Yet golf matches are played here which are fully as worthy of large attendance as a good many that draw thousands; and one of them will occur today on the Salem Golf club course, when Bob Taylor will defend the title he won last year against the attack of Walter Cline, Sr., in the final match of the President's cup tourney. -0-

This will be an 18-hole match starting at 9 a.m., so if any fans want to take the hint, it's without cost to the taxpayers. All the golfers know, but some other fans in Salem may not, that these fellows are bound to shoot within a few strokes of par and they may improve on it, in the stress of this most important competition. Furthermore, they represent two widely separated arest thing to perfection likely Win Suse's charges didn't once took up golf at a more advanced thodox, but it follows the right principles. Lacking Taylor's smooth rhythm, Cline is a little shorter off the tee but he makes up for that by tremendously accurate approaches and exceptionally steady putting. It will be a contest worth seeing, whether anybody takes our tip or not. We know both the boys hope nobody

> Getting into the stride of the weekly roundup after that detour, we have to report that there is one other match remaining in the President's cup tourney. Ritner and Bonesteele will fight it out for the winner's medal in the first flight.

Tuesday night's wrestling show has been arranged especially for the second guessers; the fellows who contend that George Bennett should have beaten Robin Reed when they grappled for the 145pound belt a couple of weeks ago. Missing out on that one, the boys still were not convinced they were wrong; if Bennett hadn't been under the handicap of making weight-Reed is notorious for making weight without being weakened thereby-and especially if an experienced referee like Vern Harrington had been on the job, Bennett would have won. So declaim the boys who guessed wrong. Our own private opinion is still that Onas Olson did an excellent job and would have been credited with it if he had been a stranger. But anyway, this match Tuesday night is constructed to settle that argument, insofar as one contest ever settles any argument. Reed and Bennett will try it again, at catchweights and with Vern Harrington in there.

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Matchmaker Harry Plant is especially tickled with the onehour bout he managed to sign up, Bunny Martin vs. Ray Lyness. These boys always keep busy and they're right up near the top of the game, so it could just as well be a main event. Joe Gardinier and Tuffy Davis will provide the curtain

For the football fan, the weekand is the busy season but for the gridsters, it's all week. Plays are cooked up for the weekend enemy, new angles of the game are learned by the youngsters and all that—but there's also drama; the boys "take it" all week, regular positions are won and lost; and this goes on whe ther the coming game is this weekend or next. It so happens that to date, neither Willamette nor Salem high has a game for next weekend; the Salem high squad may pick up some opposition to polish it off for the Bend game the week following, but the Bearcats will put in two weeks of preparation for Puget

STAYING AT BEACH ZENA, Sept. A. French and her mother, Mrs. S. A. Judson of Zena and Howard Wells, 7, of Salem, acconipanied Mrs. Judson's son, George ludson, when he returned from Salem to his home at Winema, Monday. They plan to remain at the beach resort for a week.

Beat Montana 20 to 0 and Look Good all the way; Long Runs Feature

CORVALLIS, Sept. 30. - (AP) - Displaying a wide - open and strong offensive, Oregon State ollege defeated an alert, hardfighting University of Montana eleven here today, 20 to 0.

Five thousand fans, the largest early season crowd here in years, sed wet to see the Orangeme win their first Pacific Coast conference game under the direction . of Lon Stiner, in his first year as head mentor at Oregon State. Long runs, returned punts,

fumbles and well executed scorng plays made it a great game for the fans, The Grizzlies were quick to recover fumbles and were dangerous with their passes.

The Staters opened the scoring early in the second period. A passing and running attack carried the ball to the Montana 33yard line. Franklin passed 13 yards to Pangle, who wormed through four Grizzlies and scored standing up. Pangle's place kick was good for the extra point.

Franklin was denied a sensational touchdown soon after when an off-side penalty nullified his return of a punt 70 yards through the entire Montana team. Oregon State's second touchdown came just as Montana was making its in the second period. Montana intercepted a pass on the Oregon State 8-yard line. Stansbury's short pass, hurled in a touchdown attempt, was intercepted by Bowman, who outran the Grizzlies 86 yards to score. Pangle's kick was

Oregon State's final touchdown came in the last period as the result of a sustained drive from its own 31-yard line. Pangle slipped through center for 20 yards, Josplace kick was good.

reckoned with.

EASTERN TEACHERS WIN LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 30 .-AP) - Eastern Oregon Normal season here today with a 35-to-0 | Spokane.

Huskies Win, WEBFEET Vandals' Wee Willis Tough BULL

WASHINGTON STADIUM, Sea ttle, Sept. 30. — (AP) — Wash-ington vanquished the Vandals of Idaho, 32 to 6, as expected in the first Pacific Coast conference grid battle of the season for both teams today, but the touted Hus-kies were unable to stop the pesky "Palouse Palooka" — Wee Willis Smith.

The "pee - wee" quarterback from the Palouse country ripped through the powerful Washington line for steady chunks of yardage all afternoon and placed his teammates in position to score their only touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Washington tallied five touchdowns, two in the second period, one in the third and two in the fourth. The first seemed to be the turning point of the battle when Bill Smith, veteran end, grabbed a pass by Ole Hanson, the play good for 24 yards.

ky, battering fullback, taking the three. ball over the last 12 inches on the fourth down. Ross Pedersen power plays to take the ball to the tossed a neat lateral to Ralph one-foot line, where Temple, Mik-Smalling to score from the 10- ulak and Gee were stopped in sucyard line before Idaho came up cession and the ball went to Gonwith its touchdown, and then the zaga, A few minutes later Oregon Huskies added two more. Art had advanced to the four-yard Ahenen whipped a 32-yard pass to line, but a terrific tackle made Smith for one, and Ahonen thrill- Mikulak fumble, and Gonzaga reed the 15,000 spectators with a covered. The second period saw 33-yard dash around right end for much of the action in midfield, the other. Washington counted with Gonzaga checking every greatest threat of the game, late only two of the extra points after drive and Oregon smearing Gontouchdowns. Smith kicked the first and Jay Hornbeak the last. Smith gained 65 of the 82 yards

gathered from scrimmage plays by the Vandals.

Portable Smashes Canning Records at 383 Cans per Hour

to be put up.

WOODBURN, Sept. 30. - The lin added a couple, then McIntosh | county's relief cannery pulled out skirted right end to Montana's 17- of town for Silverton late Wed-

yard line. Pangle carried it to the nesday night after having com-8 on two plays, then sneaked pleted a very profitable three through right tackle to score. His days' run on tomatoes and prunes, about 40 families deriving benefit The work of Franklin in run- from the project. Canning records ning and passing, of Joslin in were broken during the run. 383 plunging the line, and of Pangle cans of tomatoes per hour were in pass receiving and carrying the canned Tuesday and 453 cans per ball gave warning that Stiner has hour of prunes Wednesday. Ana backfield combination to be nouncement has been made that all who have tomatoes that are still too green to can, may bring the ripened fruit to Salem later

school opened its 1933 football victory over Whitmore college of

See Reed and Bennett

in a 2-Hour Wrestling Match At the Salem Armory Tuesday This Will be a Real Match with Vern Harrington Referee

1-Hour Match BUNNY MARTIN vs. RAY LYNESS These Boys are Always Good

30-Minute Match Joe Gardinier vs. Tuffy Davis A Short Match Interesting to Those Who Like to See Fur Fly BE ON HAND AT 8:80

Temple Leads Onslaught With Mikulak, Gee Close By; Pass Defense Works

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 30 .-(AP)-With Washington's governor looking on, the diving University of Oregon football team crushed Gonzaga niversity, 14 to 0, in their non-conference football game here today.

Nearly 10,000 customers, including Governor Clarence D. Martin, of Washington, saw the Webfeet hammer the Bulldogs with terrific line drives in the first half and push over touchdowns in the third

and fourth periods. Temple, a mighty machine, out of the hands of Honsowetz lightning fast, was the Oregon and raced to the goal line, making powerhouse, leading the victors onslaught, with Mikulak and Gee, The second touchdown came on halfbacks, at his heels. Oregon a 62-yar drive with Paul Sulkos- made 13 first downs to Gonzaga's

In the first period Oregon used zaga's passes and drives.

Oregon was forced to punt early in the third period, but soon regained the ball and the first scoring advance started in midfield. Temple started the drive and Gee and Mikulak alternated with him to carry the ball, each drive earning from five to ten yards. Temple was stopped on the two-foot line, and Mikulak went over. Mulligan was brought from the sidelines to convert with a place kick.

Bobbitt and Gee, moving behind perfect interference and through wide holes, carried the attack in the third period, with Robbitt, sub touchdown. The drive started when Pozzo, Oregon end, intercepted a pass and ran back to the 19-yard line, Milligan again converted.

Defensively, Oregon had little difficulty in blocking Gonzaga's passes and in stopping line drives.

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WASHINGTON HITTER.

S a rule American League among the five leading batters of League batting crown on several occasions, once missing out by the for their slugging prowess, he pennant-winning Washingtecently said that of all the ball playto be a big factor in the current

ton team is no exception. Joe Cronin, Heinie Manush, Goose Goslin, Buddy Myer, Fred Schulte and the rest of the Washingtonians are formidable threats with the stick, and at any time the T. N. T. in the Senators batting order is liable to start detonating, much to the discomfiture of the poor guy who happens to be tonsing 'em up at the time.

The most dangerous willow-wielder in the Washington Murderer's Row is the great Heinie Manush, a wonderful hitsmith whose name is always to be found.

The washington single that of all the ball players in the current series.

Boss Cronin, kid pflot of the Nats, is a mighty man with the ash himself. He drives in more runs than operates in the clean-up position.

The veteran Senator slugger has, in the opinion of this doctor, the finest visual and muscle co-ordination of any player he has examined, and that includes such outstanding sluggers as Foxx, Ruth, Simmons and Cronin, among others.

Heinie is a good six feet tall and weighs nearly 190 lbs. He is reasonably fast on the bases and is an efficient, if rather awkward, defensive outfielder.

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