

Billy Edwards, George Wilson to Grapple Here Tonight

ROUGH CONTEST IS ANTICIPATED

Kansas City Butcher Isn't Sociable, at Least in Wrestling Arena

Last week a professional football player sued Benny Friedman, a more famous professional football player, for libel. Friedman had intimated, in a magazine article, that this particular opponent was in the habit of waxing rough on the gridiron and ignoring some of the rules.

But no professional wrestler in recent years has sued any writer for asserting in print that the storied wrestler was rough; though it's conceivable a libel suit would be in order if a story were published that some professional wrestler was too gentle.

All speculation aside, it is safe to say without violating either truth or the libel law, that Billy Edwards, the Kansas City butcher boy, is a rough wrestler; one of the fellows one may scarcely conceive of possessing any of the social graces, while watching him on the mat; even though "Gentleman Al" Karasick was once a dancing master.

Yes, Billy Edwards is one of those fellows who will try anything, not once but repeatedly; and George Wilson, ex-grizzer whose roughness runs almost entirely to shoulder work, is probably in line for as much punishment at the armory tonight as he ever has encountered. However, it has been observed that instead of so many headlines flying tackles, Wilson has switched to an equally punishing and less escapable shoulder butt style, and has thereby become many times more effective, to the end that he is now meeting the headliners in the heavyweight division, whereas not more than a month ago he was training with the second raters.

The Billy Edwards will be here in force; two count 'em. "Young" Billy Edwards who is a nephew of the more celebrated of the two, is a middleweight, and has been signed up for a match with George Bennett, Salem's most recently crowned favorite. This bout will go to 45 minutes.

The show will open with a 30-minute tussle between Pete Axman and "Soldier Bob" Anderson, both well known to the fans here.

On Mat Here



GEORGE WILSON

Normal Slates Most of Games On Home Field

MONMOUTH, Oct. 9.—The Oregon Normal school football schedule for the remainder of the season will include these games:

October 13, Ashland Normal at Portland; all succeeding games scheduled will be played on Butler field at Monmouth; October 20, St. Martin's college from Washington; November 4, Chico State college for the annual homecoming game; November 24, Albany college.

McCorkindale's Campaign Opens

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Donald Dinnie McCorkindale, a big game fellow from South Africa, opened his American fighting campaign in auspicious fashion tonight as he boxed his way to a neat decision in 10 rounds over Patsy Perroni, Cleveland heavyweight, one of the most promising of the younger warriors.

Cronin to Sign Again, Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Indications were today that Manager Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators would place his signature tomorrow on a contract to pilot his American league champions for at least another year.

WILLIAMS CITY NET CHAMPION

Beats Kemp After Clash is Extended to 64 Games; Doubles Close too

Gordon Williams emerged as Salem's city tennis champion for 1933 at the close of the city tournament Sunday, after he and Norris Kemp had battled for several hours in one of the tightest and most extended final matches ever played here. They tussled through 64 games before Williams managed to capture the deciding set, and it was as close as any which had preceded it with the result in doubt until the last point was won. Scores were 7-9, 6-4, 7-9, 6-0, 9-7.

Don Sanders and Ray Staynor defeated Williams and Fred Hagemann for the city doubles championship, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

In doubles semi-finals Sanders and Staynor won from Kemp and Harold Beall 6-2, 7-9, 6-4. Williams and Fred Hagemann defeated French Hagemann and John Creech by default.

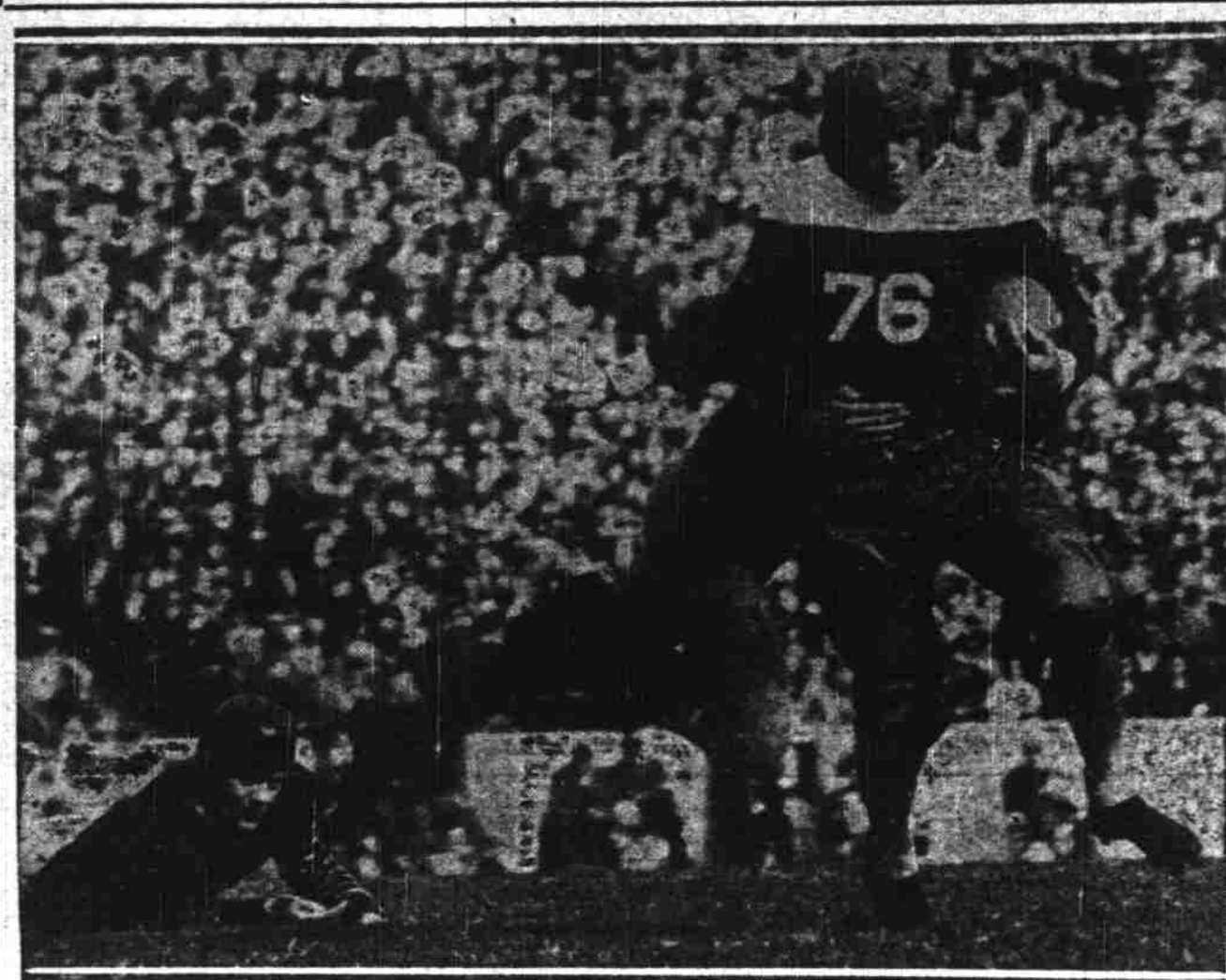
In the semi-final singles match played Sunday morning, Kemp defeated Harold Beall 4-6, 8-6, 6-0.

RESULTS OF SHOOT SUNDAY ARE LISTED

SILVERTON, Oct. 9.—Results of the shoot at the rifle range Sunday were: Steelhammer and Manolis 200 yard (standing) match: (1) Geo. Johnson, (2) Meri Larson, (3) Vincent Neal. H. & L. Barber shop running deer match: (1) George Johnson 18-25, (2) William Olson 17-25, (3) Ray Seeley 15-25. Handy's Variety: (1) Chester Leichty, 149 out of 150, (2) Rusty Huddleston, 148 out of 150, (3) Melvin Mosher, 148 out of 150.

Ames Hardware off hand (standing): (1) William Olson, 150 out of 150, (2) George Johnson, 149 out of 150, (3) Rusty Huddleston, 136 out of 150. Starr Hardware (sitting) match: (1) William Lentach, 99 out of 100, (2) Alden Dumer, 98 out of 100, (3) Bert Carron, 97 out of 100. Martin Peel Barber shop, 22 caliber pistol: (1) George Johnson, 44 out of 50, (2) Carlet Engeman, 39 out of 50, (3) Ed Engeman, 38 out of 50.

Gaels Score First in Great Seesaw Game



Nichelini, St. Mary's sturdy right half, is shown here shaking off a Golden Bear tackler on his way to California's goal line in a 38-yard run touchdown run on the Gaels' second scrimmage play of the Pacific coast's most exciting football game Saturday. California finally won 14 to 13.—International Illustrated News photo.

S.H.S. Gridmen Work Hard For Impending Bend Game; Reserves' Defense Stout

Coach Hollis Huntington's deliberate preparations for a Salem high football revenge upon Bend high, took on a livelier tempo Monday as his full squad got into action with several recent casualties ready for renewed duty. A lively scrimmage session took place, and the manner in which the second team, directed by Vernon Gilmore, entered into the spirit of the occasion caused Huntington to remark that it looked as though he would have two teams before long, both capable of meeting outside opposition.

The reserves were especially stubborn in goal line defense. Jimmy Nicholson took part in the scrimmage for the first time since he suffered an injury several days prior to the alumni game, and his presence in the signal-calling position appeared to add something to the team's attack, aside from his own ball-packing performances which accounted for several long gains. Phil Salstrom and Sam Sherrill also showed speed as casabators.

Though tough on defense, the second team lost ground consistently when it took the ball, in proof of the effectiveness of the first string forwards on defense. The tackles, who lagged behind the ends and guards in earlier scrimmages, are driving in faster now, though they still fall occasionally to diagnose the play and are caught napping.

Huntington is not finding it necessary to impress his players with the prospect of an extremely hard battle against Bend Saturday night. Most of them recall the 12-0 lacing they took on the other side of the mountains a year ago, and reports from Bend indicate that Coach M. A. Cochran will bring a stronger team than he had on that occasion. A year ago Bend had a "one-man" team built around a lad known as "Pop" Haines, who had a broken collarbone about the time Salem played there, and wasn't in the game. This year Cochran's team has no such outstanding star and therefore does not depend upon the presence of any one individual, which makes it even more dangerous.

GOLFERS TAKE FIRST DEFEAT

Salem Club Team Loser at Eugene but is Well Entertained

The Salem Golf club's team suffered its first defeat of the season in its final contest Sunday against the Eugene Country club on the Eugene course. The defeat was an upset, in view of the one-sided Salem victory here earlier in the season. Nearly all of the Salem players found difficulty in getting clean shots on the Eugene course, where the practice is to "play them as they lie" despite the fact that the turf is no even as that on the Salem club fairways. Realization of the handicap may have been under the reason, however, would not change the outcome appreciably. Frank Shaffer, new member of the team who was placed in No. 1 position, did not arrive in time to be so paired at Eugene.

The score was recorded as 58 1/2 to 46 1/2 for Eugene, but several individual matches were included in this total which were not officially recognized. Their exclusion however would not change the outcome appreciably. Frank Shaffer, new member of the team who was placed in No. 1 position, did not arrive in time to be so paired at Eugene.

Despite their defeat, the Salem players were far from regretting the trip, for they were royally entertained. One discovery which pleased them was that the Eugene players, after visiting the Salem club in the summer and noting the advantages of a basement recreation room, started a campaign to add a basement to the Eugene clubhouse.

Scores earned by the Salem players were: Cline 1/2, Woodman 2, Lengren 1/2, Skelly 0, Flannery 1/2, Bonesteel 0, Victor 2 1/2, Hendrill 3, Antensen 0, Nash 3, Stacey 1/2, Crews 1 1/2, Starr 1/2, Kuhns 0, Smith 1/2, Wood 2, Prime 1/2, McGilchrist 2 1/2, Bernardi 0, Kletzing 0, Collins 3, Armpriest 3, Hunter 3, Hulse 2, Day 3, Belt 3, Willett 0, Newmyer 1, Kuhn 0.

Tentative Sked For Scio High's Gridmen Listed

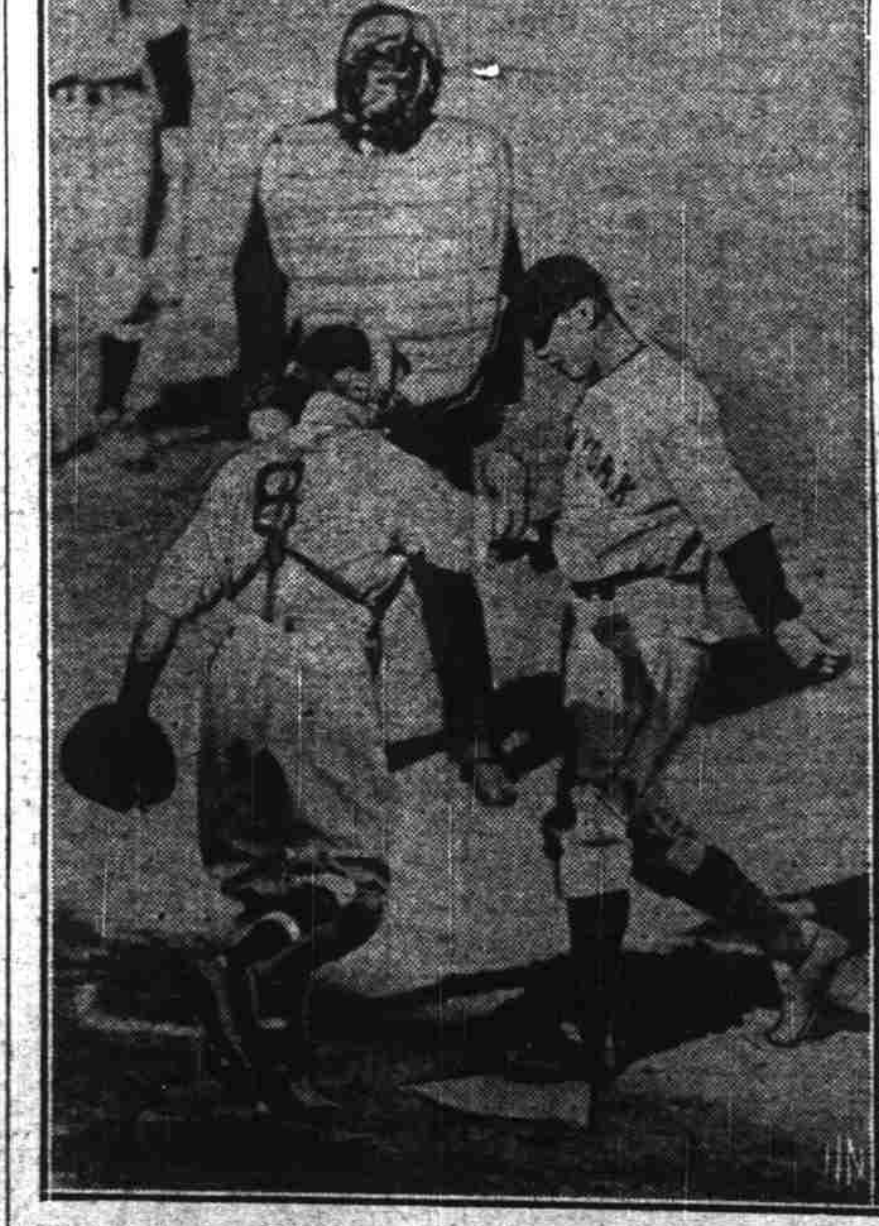
SCIO, Oct. 7.—A tentative football schedule for the local high school has been drawn up as follows:

October 13, Junction City here; October 20, Philomath there; October 27, Shedd; November 10, Brownsville; November 17, Aumsville here. The place for playing the games with Shedd and Brownsville have not yet been decided. No game is scheduled for November 3, since county teachers' institute will be held that date. Other games may also be scheduled.

Molalla Suffers Defeat in First Game of Season

MOLALLA, Oct. 9.—The first football game for the Molalla Indians ended disastrously Friday afternoon when the local team was defeated by the Sandy team at Sandy, 27 to 0. Next Friday the Molalla boys will take on the Silverton team here. Other scheduled games are: October 20, Lebanon there; October 27, Dallas here; November 3, Woodburn there; November 10, Sandy there; November 17, Estacada here; November 24, West Linn here.

Terry Comes Home With Bacon



A homerun and a mighty important one. Here is Bill Terry scoring on his homer in the fourth inning of the fourth game of the world series at Washington. Terry's smash gave his Giants the one-run margin they needed to win in the aftermath.

Spectator



For the first time in his distinguished career in the baseball world, John J. McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants, plays the role of spectator as the Giants engage in a World Series. The "Little Napoleon" is shown as he watched the Giants trounce the Senators 4-2 in the first game at New York Polo Grounds.

VINES WILL GO PRO AND OPPOSE TILDEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The long-anticipated announcement that H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., has turned tennis professional, came today from the man he will join for a series of matches this winter, William T. Tilden II.

Vines will make his professional debut in a feature match with Tilden at Madison Square Garden, January 10.

The slim Californian, just turned 22 and twice winner of the amateur singles championship as well as the Wimbledon title of 1932 before his downfall in this year's competition, has signed a one-year contract with Tilden at terms that "Big Bill" refused to disclose.

It is generally understood Vines made up his mind to forsake amateur tennis not later than a month ago, when he lost the national singles title at Forest Hills. Various suggestions as to his possible earning power under the contract with Tilden have ranged from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for a year. The probability is that the Californian will be fortunate if, from all commercial sources, he can make as much as \$25,000 in 1934.

Judge Found Good Fellow By Motorist

When Ernest Treckel "hopped" a freight train in Portland Sunday night to keep an officedate date with Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden here yesterday morning, he likely had some feeling that judges are hard-boiled tyrants. But when Judge Hayden not only remitted a \$250 fine but lined a meal for Treckel at Hotel de Minto, Treckel discovered judges were "regular fellows," too.

Treckel got a tag Saturday night on a defective brake charge. Driving a friend's car, he came here from Portland to seek work and ran into the brake round-up. He took the car back to Portland Sunday morning and rode the rails back here to be in justice court at the time ordered. Five other persons were haled into court as result of defective brakes: Harry A. Meyer, J. J. Mickal, Earl Bonney, Horace E. Hickman, each of whom was fined a dollar and had commitment issued, and Mrs. M. H. Murhammer, who was fined \$2.50, the sum being remitted.

BANK DEPOSITORS WILL GET \$50,000

Slightly more than \$50,000 was released to depositors of closed banks in Marion county yesterday when two dividends on the Bank of Stayton, insolvent, and one on the Aurora State bank, insolvent, were authorized by Judge L. H. McMahan in circuit court here.

The dividend of \$22,995 on the Bank of Stayton commercial deposits was the first paid by A. A. Schramm, state banking superintendent, since the bank closed May 21, 1932. The deposit amounts to 10 per cent of the total commercial accounts in the bank when it closed. A second 10 per cent dividend on the savings department totalling \$12,275 was authorized. The first savings dividend was paid June 17, 1933.

The dividend authorized to commercial depositors of the Aurora bank aggregates \$17,251. This is 10 per cent of the commercial deposit claim and makes an aggregate of 60 per cent paid on commercial claims since the bank closed February 5, 1931. Previous dividends were for 25, 10 and 15 per cent.

DALLAS' OPENER IS DECISIVE VICTORY

DALLAS, Oct. 9.—Dallas high opened its football season at Dayton Friday by defeating the Yamhill county team, 12 to 0. The game was clean and hard fought with the only penalties being for off-side.

Dallas opened up with a drive early in the first quarter which came to an end when Hildebrand carried the ball across the Dayton goal line for the first score. In the second quarter, Dallas took the ball to Dayton's five yard line where two touchdowns were scored but called back when Dallas was ruled off-side. McMullan and Hildebrand carried the ball across the goal on these plays but after the penalties, Dallas lost the ball on owns on the Dayton five.

Early in the third period a pass from Petre to Friesen scored the second Dallas touchdown. This play started on the Dayton 44 yard line and Friesen carried the ball about 20 yards to score.

In the fourth quarter the Dayton team opened up with a strong offense and for a time it looked as if they might score. After carrying the ball into Dallas' territory on two occasions the Dayton team, the Dallas goal line, still uncrossed. The game ended with the ball in Dayton's possession on the Dallas 30 yard stripe.

Dallas will open her home season here next Friday against Philomath.

Lineup: Dayton Pleasant.....E. Stoutenberg Kliever.....T.....Kilgore Peters.....G.....Johnson Bennett.....C.....Randall Card.....G.....Maxwell Koelgen.....E.....Smith Friesen.....E.....Goodrich Coon.....Q.....Hartman Blaskly.....H.....Clow Hildebrand.....H.....Hedaway McMullan.....F.....Simms Substitutions: For Dallas, Petre, Stevenson, Colwell, Layher; for Dayton, Emmerl, Goodrich. Referee: Hagan; head linesman, Coburn.

Bearded Hunters Bag Three Deer; Secretive Group

Five long-bearded hunters returned from the Harney county hills Sunday and identified themselves to their families as bona fide members thereof, not stray devotees of the House of David. However, it was still suspected that they belonged to some secret cult or other, for they resolutely refused to tell which three of the five were the mighty hunters who bagged the three male deer they brought home. Members of the party were P. D. Quisenberry, Asel Eoff, Dr. Charles Robertson, Breyman Boise and Lewis Griffith. They took along no razors and visited no barber, professional or amateur during the seven days they were away.

South's New Grid Threat

By BURNLEY

LSU!

LOUISIANA STATE, AFTER COPPING THE N.C.A.A. TRACK TITLE, IS AFTER SOUTHERN FOOTBALL HONORS THIS YEAR...

TRACK TITLE

GRID TITLE

BURNLEY 10-9

ONE SIDE, LITTLE BOY...

THE 260-LB. JACK TORRANCE, SHOT PUT KING, IS A STAR TACKLE!

BIFF JONES

COACH OF THE LOUISIANA ELEVEN

LET'S GO

HUEY LONG - CHIEF ROOTER

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WATCH out for L. S. U.!" is the warning cry that echoes through the South, and as the 1933 gridiron season gathers momentum. At Louisiana State, good old Biff Jones is building up a championship contender. This is Captain Biff's second season as coach of the L. S. U. eleven, and it looks as though he is really getting results. Last year the Louisiana gridders had a pretty good year, emerging without a conference defeat. Now, as Coach Jones maps out more pretentious schedules, L. S. U. is beginning to bid for national football recognition. Down at Baton Rouge this year the former Army mentor has a formidable array of material available. The only drawback will be lack of experience, as Biff is largely depending on his sensational sophomores. Five of the 1932 regulars have been lost through graduation, including Roy Wilson, one of the finest guards in the country last year. However, Biff Jones has an enviable reputation as a builder of winning football combinations, and with a promising array of football talent on hand he should produce a powerful 1933 eleven. Outstanding among the grid prospects at Baton Rouge is the gigantic shot-put record holder, Jack Torrance, who holds down a tackle berth. Six feet four inches tall and weighing 265 pounds when he's trained down fine, this behemoth should be a veritable terror to opposing lines. Torrance is a versatile athlete—a capable baseball player and boxer, as well as one of the world's greatest track stars. He is the best punter on the L. S. U. squad. The most talked of backfield man on the Louisiana outfit is Abe Mickal, triple threat half-back, who is heralded as a boy wonder. L. S. U. figures to be a strong team, which should improve as the season progresses. Huey Long will be rooting for 'em!

CURT COMMENTS

We hear various reports on the States' revolving at Portland Saturday, all showing around the fact that the boys camped most of the afternoon within a few yards of the Gonzaga goal line and couldn't dent it. If it were any other outfit than the one Lon Stiner took over from Paul Schissler, whose teams used to have a habit of outplaying opponents but failing to score, there wouldn't be so much talk; it would just be put down as a combination of tough luck, represented by numerous fumbles at especially inopportune moments, and the terrific defense of the Irish from Spokane.

We columnists strive for striking statements and as a result occasionally say more than we mean; one of the boys said the States' played Stiner football in midfield and Schissler football near the goal line. Several fans who know their football have assured us that it was just a set of extremely tough breaks; that the States' used good strategy and tried most everything, and were not at all as they used to be.

Two yards appear to be an easy distance to make, but those who keep football statistics say more touchdowns are scored from 15 yards or more out, than from inside the five-yard line. There are two reasons: any team worth the name will fight harder on its goal line than anywhere else, and the defense has practically two more men available at that point than elsewhere; you'll find the roving center pushed up into the line and the safety man helping to back it up, possibly because the zone to defend against passes has dwindled to greatly.

Red Rupert has kept closely in touch with football and his Albany college team is playing up-to-date ball, but Red did his own playing back in the first decade of the century, and we're not surprised to see his boys pulling a few of the old tricks. On the second kickoff by Puget Sound, young Barnes, Albany right half, took the ball and ran a few yards.