Webteet Blank Huskies for Fifth Time in six Years

Turns Back Drives, Carries Ball Over Line, Earns 55 Scrimmage Yards

By FRANK G. GORRIE WASHINGTON STADIUM, Seattle, Oct. 14 (P) - Washington might blame "Jim Jinx" for its last five defeats and shutouts by Oregon but it was a fellow named Mike Mikulak, who knocked the northern Huskies out of the Pacific Coast conference championship picture today, by a score of 6 to 0.

The mighty Mikulak, a tough, tireless fullback, almost singlehanded turned back several Washington threatening drives through the first three periods, and then led a smashing attack in the last quarter which saw him score the enly touchdown of the traditional

Oregon reached enemy territory for the first time late in the third period and the Webfooters went wild. They passed and pounded to Washington's one - foot line only to lose the ball on a fumble, and then came right back with a decptive aerial attack that concluded with Mikulak hurling his body like a log over the top of the Husky line for the touchdown. John Milligan, a substitute halfback, failed to tally the extra point from placement, his kick going wide and short when hur-

Washington, handicapped to some extent when its pile-driving fullback, Paul Sulkosky, was only able to play for a time in the last half because of an injured Michigan's Long knee, tossed everything in the book at the Webfooters during the first three quarters, but Mikulak always seemed to be in the way when a scoring chance was

Two "breaks" in the first period put the Huskies into position to score, and brilliant drives and plays put them dangerously close in the second and third but each time something happened to turn

Oregon got its "break" late in the third after fighting with its back to the wall. Ahonen, after thriling the fans time-and-agian with sparkling out-of-bound punts deep in Oregon territory, booted his one bad kick, and the lemon even the most rabid Michigan and yellow machine hauled the pigskin down on its 48 yard line.

The time was right to strike and Mikulak, Parke, Temple and Gee went to work. Parke and Mikulak plowed into Washington territory for 10 yards and a first down. A pas, Temple to Morse, was good for another, and Gee picked this time to add 17 more on a dash through right tackle. Temple hit the same hole for five to reach Wasington's 13.

Mikulak hit for four and a first down on the six yard stripe and an offside penalty pushed the Huskies back to the edge of the

Mikulak added two feet to put the mose of the ball up against the goal stripe, but in harrying the next play, a bad pass from center got away from Mikulak and Matt Muczynski recovered for Washington after a wild scramble. Passes by Temple to Gee and Morse and two bucks by the former brought the ball back to the one-yard line where Mikulak took no chance, dived head-first over the lines and planted the ball in the Husky pay zone. Milligan was rushed in the fracas to add the extra point but he was rushed so fast that his boot went awry.

Another Oregon rush in the last five minutes after Terjeson had intercepted Ahonen's aerial toss on Washington's 34 yard line, failed its mark when the gun stopped play on the Husky seven yard stripe.

Both teams tallied nine first downs with Oregon counting 144 yards from scrimmage and Washington 88. The Webfooters made nearly half of its total in the last period. Oregon completed three of its six passes for 27 yards and Washington make six of its 13 aerial shots for 57 yards, Mikulak accounted for 55 of the scrimmage total for his eleven. Lineup and summary:

Washington Morse Smith EagleLT.... Ullin CuppolettiLG... Lorentson Hughes Deroin ClarkRG.... England FryeRT.. V. Peterson Wishard RE Markov
Parke Q Muczyinski
Temple LH Ahonen
Geo RH Hanson
Mikulak F Smalling Score by periods: Oregon0 0 0 6-6 Washington ...0 0 0 0-0 Oregon scoring: Touchdown, Mikulak.

Officials: Referes, Tom Louttit, Portland; umpire, Mike Moran. Portland; headlinesman, Dr. Hig-gins, Spokane; field judge, Tom Shea, Portland.

Winter Programs

"Iron Mike"

Mike Mikulak, Webfoot piledriv-

ing fullback, who wrecked the

Huskies' chances by his indi-

Runs Ruinous to

Cornell, 40 to 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14.

(AP)—A Wolverine backfield, elu-

sive as so many wisps of smoke,

that yielded even inches grudg-

but the size of the score surprised

rooters, and served notice to the

crowd of 45,000 spectators that

the Wolverine is seeking national

honors again this year.

WHAT

HIT

this afternoon.

Norm Franklin Proves Triple Threat man, makes 95-Yard run at Start

By RUSSELL NEWLAND KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRAN-CISCO, Oct. 14. (AP)-On a long floating pass over the goal line rode a 12-7 Oregon State victory today over University of San Francisco's Dons in a close and hard fought gridiron battle that deserved more than the slim turnout of some two thousand fans.

The big coast conference eleven from the north was, on the short end of a 7-6 count as the game rolled into the final quarter, to set the stage for the victory clinching pass.

Cagey little Norman Franklin, triple threat star, dropped back from the 32-yard line while his teammates branched ont toward the Dons' goal.

Franklin whipped the ball goalward. It was high and traveling slow, apparently covered by the locals' defense. Harold Pangle, quarterback, leaped into the air, snatching the ball from the outstretched arms of two opponents and when he came to earth his cleats carved their mark in scoring turf. For the second time, Schwam-

mel's place kick in the try for point failed but the points that vidual work in the sensational 6 to 0 victory Oregon scored against Washington, Saturday spelled the difference between victory and defeat had been chalked up.

Franklin Thrills With 95-yard Run

Franklin, as spectacular a performer as has appeared around here this season, opened up the game with a thrilling 95-yard run. He took the first kickoff on his five-yard line and dashed to a touchdown before the contest was fifteen seconds old.

Oregon State held the lead until the third quarter when the Dons reversed the positions by driving that reeled off dazzling runs of 52, 77 and 85 yards, and a line over a touchdown in a 29-yard drive. The score followed recovery of Franklin's blocked kick. ingly gave Michigan an amazing Statistically Oregon State had

40-to-0 triumph over a red jera clear cut advantage. It was sied team from Cornell university San Francisco's third straight de-The outcome of the intersec-Starting lineups: tional clash was not unexpected,

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The Kingfish of Chicago

Grid Scores

Pacific Coast Columbia 13, Albany 0. Southern California 14, St. Washington State 13, Montana

Linfield 18, Pacific 0. Oregon 6, Washington 0. California 23, Olympic Club 0. Oregon State 12, San Francisco

Rocky Mountain Denver 12, Utah . Aggies 0. Utah 21, Brigham Young 6. Montana State 7, Wyoming 0.

Midwest Purdue 7, Minnesota 7, (tie). Ohio State 20, Vanderbilt 0. Illinois 21, Wisconsin 0. Michigan 40, Cornell 0. Vesleyan 12.

Carnegie Tech 3, Xavier 0. Notre Dame 12, Indiana 2. Stanfo : 0, Northwestern 0. Nebraska 20, Iowa State 0. Missouri Mines 7, Muskogee 6. South Dakota State 13, North Dakota State 7.

Chicago 40, Washington 0. Indiana State 25, Manchester 6. Ohio U. 78, Franklin 0.

Brown 13, Springfield 6. Harvard 34, New Hampshire 0. Princeton 45, William 0. Pittsburgh 34, Navy 6. Army 52, Delaware 0. Muhlenberg 3, Penn State 0. Lehigh 14, Johns Hopkins 7. New York U. 13. Lafayette 12. Massachusetts 40. Connecticut

Holy Cross 14, Providence 0. Georgetown 20, Manhattan 20. Colgate 25, Rutgers 2. Dartmouth 14, Bates 0. Columbia 15, Virginia 6. Amherst 46, Union 0. Fordham 0, West Virginia 0. Yale 14, Washington & Lee 0. Maine 11, Lowell Textile 0. Pennsylvania 9, Franklin and Marshall 0.

Georgia 50, North Carolina 0. Georgia Tech 16, Alabama Poly 6. Mercer 0, Birmingham South-

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Player's Talking Thwarts St Marys Hopes for tie: Erskine, Palmer out

By BRIAN BELL LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14. (AP) -An irresistable impulse of a St Mary's football player for conversation with his fellows may have cost his team a tie with Southern

California today. The Trojans won their 25th consecutive football game, 14 to 7, Michigan State 20, Illinois but a penalty following substitute's illegal conversation placed ning touchdown to be scored.

> home guard had moved out in front early in the game, Southern California took the kick-off following the St. Mary's touchdown a touchdown was scored. It was in come, which wil still be 6 to 0. this parade the costly conversation took place.

The Trojans had driven to the Gaels' 23-yard line, a dangerous but not necessarily critical position, when Coach Edward Madigan sent Ed Gilbert, a giant guard who did not start the game, into the fray.

Before a play could be run, the referee picked up the ball and moved it to St. Mary's eight-yard line, the explanation being made that Gilbert had talked before a play with the result a penalty of 15 yards. From the eight-yard line the ball was carried across for the third and final counter of the ball game.

Trojans Show Power, St. Marys Tries Passes

ing a pass from George Wilson to year. Fred Caprinus half the distance of the field, was uncovered again late in the game but the final gun sounded before it could further menace Southern California's long string of victories.

Southern California won the game but lost two star players for an indefinite period. Bob Erskine, tackle, was carried off the field immediately after the second half kick-off and Captain Ford Palmer (Utah) referee; Samm Moyer followed him in the arms of (Franklin and Marshall) umpire; stretcher bearers in the fourth

> Gaels taking the big end of a 13made the winning touchdown two

QUARTER FINALS IN

WOODBURN, Oct. 14 .- Matches for the quarter finals in the fall tournament of the Woodburn Golf club have been arranged following the completion of the first eighteen holes of qualifying play. The matches are:

Championship flight: Painter vs. Shorey, DeJardin vs. Hughes, Beechler vs. McAllister, Guiss vs. Hunt. First flight: Smolinsky vs.

Glatt, Hoefer vs. Wright, Scollard vs. Walsh, Hershberger vs. Smith. Second flight. Baillie vs. Proctor, Mahony vs. Harper, Lessard vs. Austin, McCord vs. Shaw. Third flight: Beck vs. Miller, Myers vs. Lee.

The matches must be played before Wednesday night, October 18 and the results turned in. A tournament for women and

boys is also planned. The ladies' committee on rules for their tournament is Mary Scollard, Edith McCord and Myrtle Smith.

RESERVES TO INSTALL SILVERTON, Oct. 14. - The Girl Reserves of the senior high school will install officers at a meeting October 19 at the armory.

thrown in for good measure.

They pay off on the goal line, as any Salem high or Willamette gridman can tell you today, but the ball in position for the win- when a team gets across the goal line and gets an n.s.f. check, it's With the score tied through a entitled to holler. We heard from sensational 50-yard pass after the returning spectators, at the Tacoma game that Willamette made a bona fide touchdown and it wasn't allowed. We'll tell you more after getting a few deposiand never gave the ball up until tions. That won't alter the out-

> The defeat hurts something fierce, because it doesn't seem likely that anybody else will stop the Loggers, and there goes the championship. Linfield might do it; and Linfield judging by its performance Satur-day, may knock over Willamette also. We doubt whether those fans who were so shocked on hearing the Tacoma score, did anything to help the Bearcats out by hailing them as something of a "wonder team" in their class. We were afraid the boys would be affected by that, but we hear they played bang-up ball.

Do you realize that the touchdown scored by Puget Sound was Eighty thousand persons saw the second made against Willamthe winners use sheer power to ette in conference ball since 1931? good advantage while St. Mary's One touchdown robbed the Bearpassing game sparkled at inter- cats of a tie for the title last year, vals. The overhead attack, featur- and it could happen again this

conclusion since Friday night.

guessing business on football. We hazarded a suggestion that it was win from Southern California, the the first such prediction we have made in a long time, and we went to-7 score in September, 1931. down 100 per cent. Boy, how can Fred Canrinus, who scored St. they keep that fellow Mikulak off Mary's only touchdown today, the All-American if he holds that pace? While on the subject, we wouldn't be surprised if little Columbia really deserved a share in Oregon's glory. The Cliffdwellers made the Webfeet look like monkeys a week ago, and that il-

> And by the way, those same Irish constitute the next oppo-sition our Bearcats will face, in Portland Friday night. Columbia is the only team that has scored on Oregon this season. If the "wonder team" psychology hurt the Bearcats at Tacoma, as has been suggested to us several times since Friday night, it surely won't have any effect this week.

great bunches.

Football also will open the week, with Parrish junior high taking on the West Linn high school "B" team Monday afternoon at 3:30 on Olinger field. Parrish went down to defeat at Dallas last week, but learned a lot in the process, and should at least make it tough for Paul Brown's reserves. Leslie will play Oregon City junior high here Friday.

The American Legion's first wrestling card, Tuesday night, is an ambitious affair, with Ray Frisbie returning after many years of success in the big time,

Wowie, what a game! You have to hand it to the boys from our old home town for never being licked until the last second. Salem high has no need to be downcast at being tied in the dying moments by an outfit like that. The crowd got more thrills in 50 seconds than in half a dozen ordinary football games with a couple of horse races

This conference business is the bunk anyway. We have come to the conclusion that football would be a livelier, faster game and more fun for everybody, if there were no championships and teams could afford to take a chance on losing. And we didn't reach that

Guess we won't go into the ways is a big help.

The other big football game in which Salem is especially conerned this week, is Salem high vs. Albany high Saturday night on Sweetland field. Albany won last year for the first time in steen years, and Hollis Huntington's gang will be out for revenge in

Bunny Martin matched again with Ray Lyness in a bout which has all the earmarks of a grudge af-fair growing out of their first meeting here. These will both be 90-minute bouts, sharing equally in the limelight. The addition of Don Sugai's professional debut

against Joe Gardinier adds still further to the attractiveness of the Parrish Will **Oppose West**

Parrish junior high school's football team will make its first home appearance Monday afternoon, meeting the West Linn high 'B" team on Olinger field at 3:30. Parrish defeated the West Linn outfit last year, but Coach Harold Hauk has an unusually green team this season and a repetition is doubtful, though the game should

Linn Monday

Hauk has been working strenuously to instill some football knowledge in his squad, and beleves that the defeat at Dallas last week was of considerable benefit along that line, as his boys improved with the progress of the game and were holding the Dallas 'B' team more nearly even at the

Players tentatively placed in Parrish's lineup are Swiegert, left end; Porter, brother of one of last year's players, left tackle; Jones, brother of Keith Jones of Salem high and Willamette fame, left guard; McTimpeny, center; Stewart, right guard; Hershfelt, right tackle; Briggs, right end; Myers. a reserve last year, fullback; Hoyt, left half; Hockett, right half; Hoffert, the only remaining letterman, quarter.

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 14. -INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 14.—
Independence high school's foot- Deleware Tumbles ball team won its second shutout game yesterday afternoon when it Before Army 52 - 0 defeated the Dayton high squad there 24 to 0. This victory keeps Independence in a favorable light in regard to the big contest in Dallas November 11, as Dallas will be used against Illinois at defeated Dayton 12 to 0 and Cleveland next Saturday, today Philomath 13 to 0. Independence bested Philomath 30 to 0.

In four first period plays Independence yesterday scored its initial touchdown, Barelay carrying the ball to the 35-yard line and Newton taking it over. In the second quarter Barclay toted the ball over the Dayten line twice. Corbett carried the ball in the fourth period to score on a weak side play. No conversion were made.

Steele, guards; Fyberson, center; Newton and Hanson, halves; Barclay, quarter; Raymond Corbett.

Generals' Measure Taken by Yale Men

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14. (P)—Yale snapped out of a first period slump today to beat the Generals of Washington & Lee 14 to 0 in an intersectional football clash before a crowd of 18,000. The southerners, suffering their first defeat of the season, kept the Elis on the defensive throughout the first period, but were outplayed during the final three periods as Yale gathered steam.

Pomona Grange To Meet at Ankeny

MACLEAY, Oct. 14. - Pemonagrange will meet at Ankeny grange hall Wednesday, October 18. At this time Pomona officers will be elected to serve for the coming two years. It is expected a number of resolutions also be considered during the business

Pomona Master L. S. Lambert will have charge of the business meeting, and Daisy Bump of the lecturer's hour.

Thieves entering a Kansas City church broke locks on several loors and desk drawers and pounded the combination from a safe, finally getting \$7.50 in small

to meet Pat Reilly, the Boston "bad boy" who has been a sensation in Portland recently; and D'ARCY'S ESTATE IS

Sister is Beneficiary; \$5 is Left to Brother; Church **Receives \$50,000**

Assets which have an estimated value of \$125,000 are bequeathed to Miss Teresa L. D'Arcy of this city by her brother, the late Judge P. H. D'Arcy, in his will admitted to probate Saturday in the county court here. The only other heir is a brother, W. J. D'Arcy who receives a bequest of \$5. Miss D'Arcy is named executrix of the will. Guy O. Smith will be attorney for the estate.

Of the assests, \$100,000 are said to be real property and \$25,-000 personal property. Recently Judge D'Arcy gave outright \$50,-000 to build a memorial Catholie chapel near Sheridan, diminishing his personal holdings by that

The bulk of the realty is downtown property in Salem. Included are the D'Arcy building on State street, the building on North Liberty street where the Metropolitan store is housed, and the build ing on Court street rented by the mperial furniture company.

The will was drawn in 1917 and witnessed by U. G. Boyer and W. I. Needham. Appraisers named by the court are S. W. Walton, L. P. Aldrich, Lyle Bartholomew. The estimated annual income of the real property is \$8400.

Gervais Eleven Tops Aumsville

GELVAIS, Oct. 14 .- The high school football team was to have played at Aumsville Friday afernoon, but because of the condition of the Aumsville field, the plans were changed and Aumsrille came here. Gervais won the game by a score of 19 to 6. Gervais' next scueduled game is with Amity there, October 27.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 14. (AP)-The Army light cavalry, deploying in the same formation that ode to a 52-0 victory over the University of Delaware in the best scoring drive they have mustered this young football season.

Smith-Hughes Group Makes Judging Trip

SILVERTON, Oct. 14 .- Smith-Hughes agricultural students who went on the practice judging trip Independence lineup: Cary and to Oregon State college Saturday Lenhard, ends; Richards and Ray were Herbert Jones, Tom Miller, Corbett, tackles; Murphy and Clyde Parsons, Edward Bilyeau, Grover Lichty, Raymond Funrue, Herbert Kniess.

The first three boys will make up the Silverton stock judging team, with Bilyeau as alternate, for the Pacific International.



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Of Auburn Women

Start Next Month

AUBURN, Oct. 14.—The Auburn Woman's club will not begin its regular business meetings until November, as so many of the members are employed in the local canneries, At that time they will start on their varied and interesting winter program.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. De Lapp of Klamath Falls have been visiting winter program.

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MASTER BOXERS bridge which work will require LIKE SHARKEY AND two or three weeks. LOUGHRAN WITH HIS CRAZY Mrs. Sam Burk and son, Earl, used for warehouse purposes by of the Riverside Auto camp are the Cleary-Hillman Packing com-RIGHT SWINGS -- HE CAN HIT! visiting friends at Burns and will pany who have been making a return home today. During their absence, Mrs. A. Arthur W. Rockefeller is caring for the camps and office. Among the nimrods to bag big

game this season and bring venison home were Arthur and Orville Moore, who shot a seven point buck and a smaller deer on Mt. Chimtiminee and Marion Moore, their father, who brought home from eastern Oregon a big five point mule deer weighing 155 pounds and Wilbur Lewis, who returned home with two fine

repairing the Willamette railroad

Lloyd LaDue has accepted a position in a creamery in Port Townsend, Wash., and his family expect to join him soon. in the new school building Fri- Phillips, Emma Hollingshead and day afternoon. A short interest- Opal Thurman.

cars containing equipment and solo by Mrs. Ferguson, talk by sleeping quarters for the bridge Mrs. R. L. Wright, state vicegang are sidetracked on a spur president from Salem, solo by of the S. P. between the West Mrs. Ferguson and closed with Salem cannery and the Wallace the serving of light refreshments. road. There are twelve or fifteen A social hour was held so parmen in the crew and they are ents and teachers might become acquainted. The building of the Cherry Growers' association is being

> very larg pack of fruits and vegetables this year. The boys' class in the West Salem Sunday school that Mrs. Henningsen has been teaching. has grown t be so large that it has been divided and she has now the intermediate group and Francis Wise, the now teacher,

has the junior members in a new

Headquarters for the section of the S.P.R.R. going through West Salem have been changed from West Salem, where they have Girls initiated into the Sunday

school clars of Miss Mary Lou Chapman in a jolly party held in the community hall one eve-A good crowd attended the ning this week were: Janice first monthly meeting of the Woolly, Dorothy Kaster, Ger-Parent-Te...chers' association held trude Kunn, Shirley Dickson, Iris