

Columbia Makes One First Down, Beats Bearcats 13 to 0

NEHL RETURNS PUNT 65 YARDS

Second Score Made on Pass; W. U. Piles up Yardage But Cannot Score

PORTLAND, Oct. 20. (AP)—A 64-yard return of a punt for a touchdown and a 35-yard pass to another score gave Columbia university a 13-to-0 victory over Willamette university in their football game here today.

The first score for the Irish came midway of the first period just as Willamette appeared to be forcing Columbia back toward its own goal. The Bearcats had driven by sheer power to the Irish 30. There they were held on downs. Muri Nehl, Columbia halfback, executed a quick kick that caught Willamette off balance, and the ball soared down the field, then rolled over the goal line.

Unable to make a first down in three plays, Willamette punted. Nehl gathered in the ball on the Columbia 44, and behind quickly forming interference zigzagged his way for the entire 65 yards to score standing up.

In the third period Nehl intercepted Frantz' pass and returned it to the Bearcat 35. Then Billy McCarthy, subbing at halfback, ran back, shot a quick pass to Phil Piskol, the receiving end, and Piskol dodged through the three Willamette players to score the second and last touchdown of the game.

John Corcoran, fullback, placed the first extra point, but his boot on the second was wide. The Willamette attack, led by elusive Johnny Oravec, halfback, and William fullback, amassed plenty of yardage, but not when in scoring territory.

Oravec and Nehl stood out as the two sensational players of the contest. Columbia's line bucking offense was effectively checked by the Bearcats. The Irish, aside from that one pass, made only one first down, and that from a penalty, while Willamette was running up nine.

Willamette Columbia
ClarkLE..... Morrison
McKerrowLT..... Leinweber
GrannerLG..... Doherty
CormersC..... Johanson
HoytRG..... Coffey
BalkovicRT..... Brennan
VersteegRE..... Piskol
FrantzQ..... Manion
OravecLH..... Nehl
MillsRH..... Thomas
WilliamsF..... Corcoran

Score by periods: 0 0 0 0—0
Columbia7 0 6 0—13
Columbia scoring: Touchdowns, Nehl, Piskol; point after touchdown, Corcoran (place kick).
Officials: Sam Dolan, referee; Tom Louitt, umpire; Doug Lowell, head linesman.

Woodburn is Winner Over Newberg 42-0

WOODBURN, Oct. 20.—In a football game that looked more like a track meet with Newberg here this afternoon Woodburn high carried off the big end of a 42 to 0 score behind an immovable line.

In spite of a new ball which slipped and slithered crazily from one team to the other early in the game, the close of the first quarter found the outcome settled in the minds of most spectators with Woodburn one touchdown to the good.

Three touchdowns in the second period and one each in the third and fourth with five conversions were chalked up for Woodburn; at no time did Newberg make a serious scoring threat. Block, Koch and Sinram were strong men in a strong line which swept the field clean for the backfield's offensive and never gave an inch before Newberg.

Summary:
Newberg Woodburn
Macy (capt.)...LE.....(18) Sinram
BrianLT..... Larson
DarnelleLG..... Chrisman
ColesC..... Block
HauerRG..... Koch
Tommerhauser RTMcCord
CassettRE..... Gustafson
GardnerQ..... Jackson
EverestLH.....(3) Skiller
RickartRH..... Boyle
KievettF.....(20) Halter

Substitutions for Woodburn: Oberst (1).
Referee, Radcliffe; umpire, Fred Hagemann.

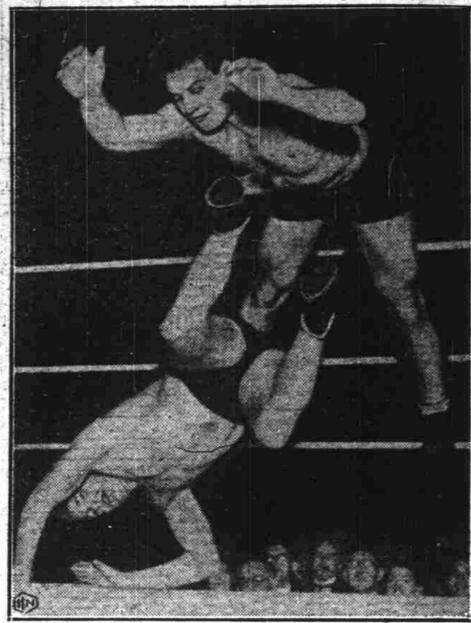
Dallas Tops Newport by Large Score

DALLAS, Oct. 20.—Dallas high won its third straight football game here today and kept its goal line uncrossed, defeating Newport 35 to 0. The game failed to come up to expectations, as Dallas took an early lead and scored 28 points in the first half.

Newport fought hard but could not match the power and speed of the locals. The Lincoln county team was held to two first downs during the game, both coming in the second half.

On the first play for Dallas, McMillan slid through the line for 25 yards and on the next play set the ball over for the score.

New Flying Act by Matmen



There's action here—if you like it fast and furious—as Leo Narbares (fluttering over the ring) misses a flying tackle and Red O'Dell (in swan dive) takes the crack at the canvas that resulted in his being pinned. The bout took place in San Francisco recently.

Fast Game, Odds U. S. C. Is Outlook For Big Fight, Portland This Afternoon

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20. (AP)—Odds-on favorites to win their Pacific coast conference game with the Orangenome of Oregon State at Multnomah civic stadium here tomorrow afternoon, the Trojans from the University of Southern California arrived here today, went through a snappy workout at the stadium, and retired to seclusion to await the start of their first game in Oregon since 1926.

With neither team weakened seriously by injuries, the prospect tonight was for a fast game on a fast field. The rains of yesterday dried rapidly in today's clear weather, and the weather bureau here forecast a fair day tomorrow.

Although rated by a wide margin as the "under dog" in tomorrow's clash, the Orangenome rested tonight with a confidence in their ability to put over what would be perhaps the season's biggest upset on the coast. Oregon State backers pointed to two reasons to believe that Troy's margin of victory, if any, will not be as large as the 28 points conceded generally by the fans.

First, Southern California was up against a hard battle to emerge the victor over St. Mary's last Saturday, 14 to 7, and next Saturday they face the University of California, considered by many to have the best chance of any coast team of stopping the Troy string of victories. Oregon State, on the other hand, its backers point out, has nothing to lose.

the Dallas 28-yard line. After a few plays, McMillan got up speed and carried the ball for a first down on Newport's 10-yard line. Petre went around end on the next play for the score.

Dallas took the ball on her own 31-yard line, starting the second period, and started another touchdown drive. Petre made 11 yards and then McMillan took the ball to the Newport 9-yard line. Petre went around end again to score.

The locals started another drive immediately with McMillan and Peter carrying the ball, and after 12 plays, McMillan went through the line for the fourth touchdown.

The teams battled fairly evenly during the third period with Newport holding the Dallas squad well away from the goal line. Shortly after the last quarter started Dallas combined several passes and line plays to take the ball to the Newport 4-yard line. After a fumble and a penalty for offense had placed the ball back on the 11, Petre carried the ball up to the 1-yard stripe where McMillan went around end for the line-for-the-touchdown.

Lineups:
Dallas Newport
PleasantE..... Brayton
KlieverT..... Allen
KoeffgenG..... Preston
FischerC..... Jacobson
CardC..... Pritchett
LayberT..... Attridge
FriesenE..... Chambers
PetreQ..... Smith
HildebrandH..... Hines
McMillanF..... Sheffield
CoonP..... Fogarty

Independence and Beaverton Tie, 0-0

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Oct. 20.—In spite of the Larry Wolfe smart plays in which the Beaver coach had evidently drilled his boys, Beaverton and Independence struggled through to a 0 to 0 tie here this afternoon, keeping the ball close to the center of the field for the first half of the game. Late in the fourth quarter both teams attempted passing.

Beaverton's 40-yard pass was completed, bringing the ball back to the center of the field. The 40-yard pass attempted for Independence was caught out of bounds. Frank Bashor refereed.

everything to gain, and its players admittedly are "pointing" for the contest.

It will be the second conference game for each team. Southern California defeated Washington State, 33 to 0, and Oregon State beat Montana, 20 to 0.

Both Coach Howard Jones of the Trojans and Coach Lon Stiner of the Orangenome declared tonight their teams will play "wide open" football, regardless of whether the field is wet or dry.

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SpencerLT..... Burgess
KingLG..... Saito
LindleyC..... Gates
WrightRG..... Greenslet
CrockerRT..... Richter
KasbergRE..... Rudishe
MohneyQ..... Personette
ChapmanLH..... Leathberry
McLaughlinRH..... Cushing
GibsonF..... Taylor
Referee, Tom Drynan; head linesman, John Steelhammer.

LESLIE ELEVEN LOSES 20 TO 0

Oregon City's Experience is Deciding Factor; Speedy Back Outstanding

Oregon City Junior high school's football team proved too well-drilled and experienced, to say nothing of packing a little too much weight, for the green Leslie eleven to cope with it. Friday afternoon on Olinger field, and the Leslie team went down to defeat in its first inter-scholastic game of the season, 20 to 0.

The teams were a little more evenly matched than that score indicated. The Leslie boys were caught napping on reverse plays twice in the first half and a fleet-footed halfback, Leatherberry, of Oregon City, dashed his way to two touchdowns, Taylor punching over for the extra point on the second one.

But in the second half Leslie came to life and outplayed the visitors most of the way, punching to within 20 yards of the goal several times. The most promising of these drives, right at the outset of the third period, was spoiled by a fumble.

With only a few minutes left, Leslie opened up with a passing attack which worked for a time; then the same youngster, Leatherberry, intercepted a pass and dashed 40 yards for Oregon City's third touchdown and Taylor converted the extra point again on a line plunge.

The Leslie boys were at times over-anxious and at others hesitant but they showed a lot of willingness, and all of them turned in good plays occasionally. Gibson did some of the heavy ground gaining but his backfield mates all took a hand.

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Cougar Chief



Phil Sarboe, quarterback for the Washington State Cougars, will lead his team against California's Golden Bears today.

BEARS READY TODAY TO FIGHT COUGARS

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 20. (AP)—California's Golden Bears loafed at Lewiston, Idaho, just across the Washington state line tonight as Washington State's Cougars completed drilling for their Pacific coast conference football game here tomorrow.

The Bears stopped at Lewiston limbering up exercise on the high this morning, went through a school field, and went into seclusion until just before noon tomorrow when they will come here by automobile. Coach "Navy Bill" Ingram said his Bears were travel weary, but otherwise in excellent condition for their Pullman invasion, the first a Bear team has ever made in these parts.

West Linn Team Tops Silverton

SILVERTON, Oct. 20.—West Linn high school defeated Silverton this afternoon in a game devoid of the spectacular.

Youthful Grid Coaches

By BURNLEY

WHO ARE YOU—KID—
I'M THE NEW COACH

IF THE "BOY COACHES" SUCCEED AS WELL AS BASEBALL'S BOY PILOTS (CRONIN AND TERRY), IT MAY START A RAGE FOR YOUTHFUL LEADERS.

REGGIE ROOT
YOUTHFUL MENTOR WHO IS NOW DIRECTING YALE'S GRID DESTINIES

HOWARD HARPSTER
CARNEGIE TECH'S BOY COACH—JUST 26 YEARS OLD

Frank CARIDEO
FORMER IRISH ACE—NOW MISSOURI COACH—ONE OF THE YOUNGEST GRID MENTORS

HOW old must a man be before he has the experience and maturity of judgment required to direct successfully the destinies of a football eleven? Successful grid coaches are usually men of settled maturity, and this season when Yale appointed the youthful and comparatively inexperienced Reggie Root as head football mentor, there was much eyebrow-lifting and clucking of tongues among the so-called critics. They say that young Reggie is not yet ripe for such an important and exacting position as head coach of a major football team.

KRUSE ON MAT HERE TUESDAY

Oswego Veteran to Oppose Billy Edwards; Outlook Is for Fireworks

Billy Edwards, rough "butcher boy" from Kansas City who proved his prowess to Salem fans a few weeks ago by taking George Wilson into camp, will return to the armory mat next Tuesday night, this time meeting a more seasoned opponent in the person of Bob Kruse, the Oswego brawler who has met all the champions and title claimants and always held his own—oftentimes defeating them in non-title bouts.

Most of the fans were hoping that Wilson, a clean young fellow who seems to be on his way to the top, would be able to get over the Edwards hurdle, but Kruse is just as experienced and just as capable of giving and taking punishment as is Edwards, and the fans probably will not be taking sides Tuesday night but just sit back and enjoy the proceedings.

Vern Harrington who aroused the crowd's displeasure in the American Legion's first grappling show by his decision on the final fall, may not be here Tuesday night; not because of that episode but because he ran into some more trouble the following night in Portland and underwent some rough handling by one of the contestants. Vern hadn't been feeling any too well, even before his engagement here Tuesday night, and the combination of illness and unfortunate experiences in the ring may prevent his appearance next Tuesday. In case he doesn't come, Larry Bennett, Glen Stone and Ted Thye will probably be the arbiters.

"Sally" Frantz and "Bunny" Martin will be the principals in the one-hour bout, a combination which could easily rate a main event. Martin has been qualifying for the villain role consistently in his recent appearances here, and Frantz is always willing to forget a few rules, so this match as well as the main event should be a real fireworks show.

The opening 30-minute bout may prove the real drawing card Tuesday night, for it brings together two Salem boys who are more or less new to professional wrestling: Don Sugal who is just starting his career, with only one "pro" bout behind him, and "Chub" Patchin, who has been in the business for several months.

Wolves Beat St. Martin's By Big Score

MONMOUTH, Oct. 20.—Outfoxing and outplaying St. Martin's college gridmen from Lacey, Wash., here today the Wolves won an easy 28 to 0 victory with the entire squad getting a workout.

The normal got the breaks in the first quarter; by blocking a punt and picking up a fumble near the visitors' goal line they paved the way for two quick touchdowns. Goode carrying the ball across for the first, Mahan, on receiving a forward pass from Scroggins, fell across the goal line for the second and Bowers converted.

St. Martin's received the kickoff in the second quarter and started off with a forward pass which was intercepted by Edwards, who ran 78 yards before being downed. On the next play Mahan passed to Edwards in for another touchdown and the Wolves converted.

"Doc" Allen, rushed in to attempt the conversion, was cold and failed to make the point. In the third period, Scroggins whipped the ball to Graham for a 43-yard gain. On three successive plays Edwards slipped in for another touchdown and the Wolves converted.

St. Martin's, receiving the kickoff, pushed the normal squad to its own three-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. The Wolves, putting up a good offensive, rushed the ball to St. Martin's 15-yard line and were held for downs. A St. Martin's punt was blocked and rolled back over the goal line for a safety and the Normal's final two points.

McMillin, Whalen and Ruschman were the outstanding men for the visitors while Edwards, Graham, Mahan, Wisemer and Scroggins shone for Oregon Normal.

Lineups:
System:LE..... Johnson
PartesLT..... Graham
WiblerLG..... Bowers
CavanaughC..... Carey
OldhamRG..... Gustafson
TuckerRT..... Murphy
FryRE..... Phillips
CooperQ..... Scroggins
McMillinLH..... Wisemer
WhalenRH..... Edwards
RuschmanF..... Goode
Referee, Maple; umpire, Patton; head linesman, Morlan.

40-Pound Lynx is Taken; Shot is Used by Johnson

SILVERTON, Oct. 21.—Arthur Johnson, who is employed on the reaw of the Silver Falls Timber company, has captured the title of Silverton's "big game hunter."

Mr. Johnson bagged a 40-pound lynx near the Abiqua intake. His dogs trailed the animal for about an hour and finally freed it. Mr. Johnson killed it with one shot.

Turns Pro



In signing a one-year contract calling for a salary of \$25,000, Ellsworth Vines, former national tennis champion, took the long-contemplated plunge into professionalism. He is to meet Big Bill Tilden, Henri Cochet and others in a pro tourney at New York next January.

CURT COMMENTS

Salem high football games have improved in one respect at least—we consider this year's team one of the best in recent years, but that's another story—the crowds aren't getting out on the playing field as much as they used to. One reason of course is that they play on the Willamette field and the public has been educated there, through the medium of the Willamette Cubs' paddles.

But when it comes to junior high games, Salem's old habit of crowding right around the teams, not even stopping for the side lines, still prevails. And they crowd in not only on the side away from the grandstand, but in front of the grandstand, blocking off the view of any spectators foolish enough to sit there; so it's join the mob or fail to see the game.

Willamette's defeat by Columbia Friday doesn't hurt anybody except those who risked their money, and we haven't much sympathy for them anyhow; but it does put a new face on northwest conference prospects. Columbia lost to Pacific which lost by a wide margin to Linfield, so the Wildcats, for the first time in history, are favorites to beat Willamette. They did beat Willamette once, but that was an upset.

Bend high's unexpected but decisive victory over The Dalles also puts a different face on the state high school prospects, and ought to make Salem high feel better.

AMITY, Oct. 20.—One of the best games ever witnessed on the local field was the clash between McMinnville and Amity high, with the score ending 13 to 13. Amity drew the first touchdown, after seven minutes of play. This was Amity's first game.

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F. F. A. MATCHES AT AMITY GO OVER BIG

AMITY, Oct. 20.—Boxing and wrestling matches sponsored Wednesday night by the local F. F. A. chapter went over big. The entire event was managed by Carl Loop. Pillow fights were won by Ralph Konseman and Harvey McCarthy.

John Wood of Amity, and Carl Loop both took their boxing bouts with the Dayton boys. Franklin McCarthy showed some very good training by winning the decision from Adolph Nielson in a wrestling match. The main event of the evening was a wrestling event between Lin Jones of Whitson, and George Sargent of Linfield college. These men wrestled for 25 minutes when Jones got the first fall. Then going into the ring for another 15 minutes when Sargent received a fall. After much roughing and kicking the referee out of their way, Jones won by another fall. The match lasted nearly an hour.

The high school gym was well-filled and the F. F. A. boys took in more than \$30. The net receipts will go to send the F. F. A. livestock judging team to Portland, to attend the Pacific International Livestock exposition, and to help expenses of putting on the radio program over KOAC, Corvallis, October 28, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

SONS RUN RIOT TO BEAT ROOK ELEVEN

CORVALLIS, Oct. 20. (AP)—Scoring in every period, Southern Oregon Normal overran the Oregon State Rooks 9 to 0 in their football game here today.

Although they showed flashes of defensive power, the Rooks were unable to get their offense clicking except for one brief drive in the first quarter when they carried the ball to the Sons' 20-yard line. An intercepted pass cut short the drive, and the Rooks did not threaten seriously again.

All but two of the Sons' touchdowns came either from or as the result of passes with Brown, Lancaster and Howell combining on most of the work.

The Teachers scored first after a 50-yard drive through the line, but later found deceptive laterals and forward passes effective.

Rasmussen, Sons' back, returned the kickoff at the opening of the second half 65 yards to a touchdown, after Bradford had given him the ball on a fake.

Bend High Wins Over Dalles in Upset, 20 to 6

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