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Iron Men Routed 22-0 by Speedy Attack of Cornhuskers



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Oregon State Holds About Even, but Intercepted **Passes Disastrous**

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 30 (AP)-Nebraska's lightweight Cornhuskers out-sped a great Oregon State football team today and catapulted themselves back into the national gridiron spotlight with a brilliant 22 to 0 victory. The Cornhuskers, outweighed 10 pounds to the man, grabbed a six point lead in the second quarter when little Jerry LaNoue. a substitute back, swept around end for a touchdown from the one-yard line after the scarlet had carried the ball from midfield in seven plays.

The scarlet then staved off three Oregon State scoring threats in the third quarter, holding the powerful Beavers once on the 11/2-yard line, and lashed to a scoring burst of 16 points in the final period.

George Sauer, Nebraska's 195pound triple threat fullback, and Norman "Red" Franklin, slippery ace of the Beavers, figured in the play which turned the tide of the game and sent Nebraska rushing to one of its most convincing triumphs of the season and the most crushing defeat of the team which beat Fordham and held Southern California to a scoreless tie.

Late in the third quarter Franklin twisted his way back on : punt return to the Nebraska 36-yard line. In two plays, he raced to the scarlet 16-yard line and with Joslin punched to a first down or the Nebraska five yard mark. There the little Nebraska line, backed by Sauer. stopped the drive 11/2 yards from the goal as the quarter ended.

Sauer punted from behind his own goal and the ball soared over Franklin's head. He raced backward and leaped for the ball. It slid through his hands and bounced to the 12-yard line. Franklin was downed after an eight yard return.

Shortly afterward Franklin went back to punt again but the ball missed him several yards and he downed it in the end zone for a safety.

The Beavers soon opened up with passes but Quarterback Bernie Masterson snagged a long heave from Franklin on his 24



LER'S snarling Princeton Princeton. [CRIS-] corking good football players up at ing a football in coffin corners. "Pepper" Constable is also a LER'S snarling Princeton Princeton. Tigers wind up a trium- Most sensational of the Tiger great back, though he hasn't rephant season's play tomorrow, when sophs this year is the far-famed ceived quite the attention that his the Orange and Black warriors Garry LeVan, snake-hipped climax more spectacular running mate has clash with Yale in their traditional runner who has shown himself to attracted. Classic. e one of the shiftiest ball-carriers And Capt. Art Lane is one of the This season the rejuvenated Tig-ers have given Nassau rooters great kick out of it, when LeVan something to cheer about for the first time in many a long year. It is broken fields, but the opposing team significant that just one year after doesn't see anything to cheer about out for those Yale Bulldogs tomor-Crisler took charge a gang of great sophomore players make their ap-pearance. Apparently it didn't take rier. He can angle his kicks to suit teams. Fritz very long to produce some the demands of any expert in plac-Convright, 1933, King Features Syndicate Inc.

WINS IN SOUTH Alabama Unbeaten; Utah's **Indians Crowned Again**

In Rockies League (By the Associated Press)

The clinching by Alabama's crimson tide of at least a tie for the southeastern conference title; the re-crowning of Utah's Indians as Rocky Mountain champions, and Nebraska's stunning 22 to 0 conquest of Oregon State were the high spots of the annual Thanksgiving day charge of the nation's football elevens. Outpointing Vanderbilt's com-

modores, 7 to 0, in a game that was unexpectedly close, Alabama wound up its conference campaign unbeaten although tied by Mississippi. Louisiana State can gain a share in the crown if the Tigers succeed in marching past Tulane on Saturday and Tennessee next week, a tough program for any outfit Utah, although beaten by Den-

ver, slipped into the Rocky Mountain title again by beating the previously undefeated Colorado Aggies, 13 to 0, while Denver, likewise previously undefeated in the conference, bowed to Colorado university, 14 to 7. The final standings thus showed Utah with five victories and one defeat with victories, one defeat and one tie.

California to turn back the St. Mary's Gaels, 13 to 7, while U. C. L. A. hung up its first Pacific Coast conference triumph, beating Washington State, 7 to 0. Cornell emerged victorious over

Penn, 20 to 12, in their annual turkey day battle, marked by some of the most sensational passing of the year while Colgate overpowered Brown, 25 to 0. Pitt had too much strength for its bitter Pittsburgh rival, Carnegie Tech, and won 16 to 0. West Virginia earned a 7 to 2 victory over Washington and Jefferson. Kansas closed the Big Six sea-

son with a convincing 27 to 0 victory over Frank Carideo's Missouri Tigers who won only one game, and that over a minor opponent, all year. Oklahoma A. and M., Missouri valley conference champions, spilled Oklahoma of the Big Six 13 to 0 while Tulsa

upset Arkansas' Razorbacks, 7

In the southwest, Texas and

Texas A. and M., battled to a 10

to 10 draw while Texas Tech eked

out a somewhat surprising 6 to 0

IN CROSS-COUNTRY

STAYTON, Nov. 30 - The Stayton high school cross-country

Ninety-eight runners started

the two-mile run. The first ten

verdict over Kansas State.

STAYTON IS NINTH

Magician Frankovich Pulls One Out of Hat as Uclans Win First Conference Game

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN OS ANGELES, Nov. 30 .- (AP)-Mike Frankovich, a sleight-of-hand performer, pulled one out of the hat here against Washington State today, to give the University of California at Los Angeles its first Pacific coast conference victory in the final football game of the season.

Thirty thousand persons saw the Bruin quarterback intercept : Cougar pass in the sec-ond period and run 40 yards to a

7 to 0 victory.

team's defeat.

halfback.

vich.

the Bruin.

touchdown, carrying with him a

The lone - touchdown of the

ough encounter came with start-

ing suddenness after Coach Bill

Spaulding's team had been kept

on the defensive through the

first period due to the triple-

It was the irony of fate that

Sorboe, with all his brilliance.

should have been the one who

contributed indirectly to his

moved the ball just past mid-

field, Sorboe faded back to his

30-yard line and rifled the ball in

the general direction of Ted

Christoffersen, a glue-fingered

Then Frankovich struck with

his black magic. Coming in full

speed, Mike, the magician, grab-

and went to town. Sensing the

lines for the speeding Franko-

Not a Washington State man

was within reaching distance of

ew tricks with his feet as well as

his hands, by booting the ball

straight between the goal posts.

passes away for most of the after-

noon-passes primed all week for

off every Washington State effort

that was a tribute to the virility

of the Panthers' fast-charging

linemen, with the emphasis on

Tiger Walton, a 200-pound right

It was Pitt's 16th triumph in

rivalry that had its inception in

1906. It gave the Panthers undis-

ship and a fairly strong grasp

to tie or win the ball game.

Satisfied with the advantage,

Spurred by two successful pass-

hreat work of Phil Sorboe.



A lot has been said and written this football season about "iron men" in general and the 11 iron men of Oregon State in particular. but not one of them can equal the record of five iron men of Salem high. Here they are: DOUGLAS DRAGER

GLENN MOODY ANDY HALVORSEN STANLEY KNIGHT COBURN GRABENHORST -0-

Those five tough, willing young men, if you don't know it, have played every minute of the nine football games Salem high has en-Denver and the Colorado Aygies gaged in this fall. And that probhaving identical records of five ably sets a record; there have been gridmen who played through In the far west, Oregon came an entire season without a substiback from its rout by Southern tution, but we doubt if there ever were five on one team. -0-

The rest of the Salem high players are iron enough to suit most anybody; in the Washington high game yesterday there were only two substitutions and only three, as we recall it, in the Corvallis game. Substitutions have been few in all of Salem's games. It serves to point out a number of things. The Salem high boys can take it; Coach Hollis Huntington is to be complimented on going through the season with only one defeat, with few reserves capable of keeping up the pace the regulars set; and the team is not to be blamed if it didn't make its best showing in that last game. The spirit was still willing, but the flesh had weakcned.

-0-We are not so sure that Wash-



Ithacans Triumph Before Big Thanksgiving Day Crowd Of 50,000 Fans

By ALAN GOULD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30. (AP) Cornell outscored Pennsylvania teday in a sensational aerial race for touchdowns, emerging with a well-earned 20 to 12 triumph over the Quakers in the 40th anniversary game of one of the most colorful Thanksgiving football classics, before a crowd of 50,000.

Gil Dobie's red - clad Ithacans capitalized all their big scoring opportunities with an attack smartly directed by Walt Switzer of Williamsport, Pa., and piled up a lead that was too much for Penn's aerial circus to overcome. Four of the five touchdowns tallied by both teams were the direct result of passes, with Switzer ries in the first period which had valling Pennsylvania's versatile Don Kellett on the sharpshooting end of one of the most exciting

aerial shows these old rivals have ever staged. The victory was Cornell's third n four years over the Quakers but the Ithacans desisted from any attempt to baul down the home team's goal posts. It marked the big red's second straight conquest bed the ball on the 40-yard line, over a major rival, Dartmouth being the previous victim, as the quick turn of events, Captain Lee team from up-state New York Coats and a couple of unidenticompleted a strong comeback in fied Uclans rallied to the cause, an otherwise disappointing seamowing down would-be tacklers son For Pennsylvania, the outto pave a wide lane down the sidecome climaxed a disastrous campaign in which the red and blue won only two out of seven games.

Cornell outrushed and, for the most part, out-played Penn with an alert offense that was quick Then Mike showed he knew a to seize the "breaks." Penn had the edge in first downs, due mostly to the Quakers' passing efforts. which showed the completion of 11 out of 25 aerials for aggrehe Uclan eleven packed its own gate gains of 164 yards. Cornell completed only three out of seven passes for 64 yards but two of these same Cougars-and stood Switzer's tosses led to touchdowns.

The Ithacans tallied in each of the first three periods with wellexecuted drives following opportunities that gave them the ball in opposing territory, advancing 39, 41 and 42 yards in successive

yard line and ran it back 19 yards with four minutes left in the game. The Beaver line which had forced the scarlet to take to the air suddenly crumbled. Williams made seven, Master-

son 12 and Sauer 10 yards. Then Sauer broke off the Beavers' right tackle and cut back through the secondary, shaking off two tacklers for a 28-yard touchdown gallop. He then caught Masterson's pass for the extra point.

DeBus, Nebraska guard, intercepted a pass on the first play after the kickoff and Coach D. X. Bible sent in his substitutes, leaving only Masterson in the game. Skewes hurled a long pass and Masterson ran to the three-yard line. On the first play Benson swooped around the Beavers' left end for the touchdown.

The Cornhuskers showed a decisive margin in statistics, romping to 15 earned first downs to 9 game here today. for the Beavers. The scarlet also had a net gain from scrimmage of 158 yards to 124 for Oregon State and gained 93 yards by passes to 91 for Oregon.

starting lineups	
Nebraska	Oregon Stat
KilbourneI	E Curti
PflumI.	T Field
BishopI	G., Tomschee
Meier	C Devin
DeBusB	G. Wede
O'BrienR	T., Schwamme
MilneR	E W .Josli
MastersonQ	B Pangl
BoswellI	H Franklin
MillerR	H Bowman
SauerF	B H. Josli
Score by periods	

Oregon State0 Nebraska 6 0 16-22 Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns -LaNoue, Sauer, Benson. Extra point-Masterson, (place kick)

Sauer (pass from Masterson) Safety: Nebraska. Officials: Referee H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; umpire, Ira Carrithers, Illinois; linesman, Earl

Johnson, Doane; field judge, Ernie Adams, Omaha U.

Medford Looks for Tangle With Washington After 7-0 Win Over Bend Aggregation

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 30 (AP) for the visitors. -Scoring a lone touchdown, The victori Medford high school defeated have already suggested that the style today to defeat a lighter est school to be represented.

the Bend 30-yard line in the won, 14 to 0. third period to the touchdown that won them the game. Gilinski and Bates, outstanding Med- Track Coach and ford backs, alternated in carrying the ball in a series of spinners and power plays, Bates, fullback, going over for the score. Gilinski kicked the extra point.

A large crowd took advantage of the sunshiny weather and turned out to see the contest. Medford drove to the Bend 10yard line three times in the first half, but was halted each time by the unyielding Lava Bear

The ball was in Medford's pos-

Medford completed 10 first squad. downs for a total of 246 yards, mostly from line plays, while three on passes and one on a penalty.

The victorious Pearpickers Bend high, 7 to 0, in a hard- winner of today's contest here fought Thanksgiving day football play the victor of the Salem high-

Washington high game at Port-The Pearpickers marched from land today, which Washington

Grid Trainer at Yale Quits Post NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 30.

P) - The resignation of George Connors, coach and trainer at Yale for 10 years, was announced in the alumni weekly tonight by the Yale athletic association. Connors, who was track coach

at Exeter for 20 years, was brought to Yale in 1923 by Tad session most of the second half, Jones, then head coach of footlargely through intercepted pass- ball. He coached the track team

and was trainer for the football Last year he gave up his position as track coach to Frank Kan-Bend made four first downs, aly, and is ending his services as

football trainer after the Princeton game Saturday. He will make death tonight while eating her Strom and Dreitan stood out his home in San Diego, Calif.



team placed ninth in the third annual Washington Hill cross-WOODBURN, Nov. 30 .- Woodcountry run on Rocky Butte in burn high's football stars of for- Portland. There were 15 teams mer years "came back" in great entered, Stayton being the small-

team of the Chemawa Indians, 19 Lewis McRae was the first to 0, in a game whose outcome Stayton runner to cross the finwas never in doubt after the first nish line closely followed by Kerber, Dillard, Dale and Roc Crabten minutes of play. Gaining 70

yards on six consecutive plays, the tree, Lucas and Maisel. Woodburn gridders put the ball in position for Oberst to carry it over the line. Nehl's try for point went wide.

schools to finish were Milwaukie, Washington, Franklin, Benson, A swift kick by the Indians in Jefferson, Seaside, Hill Military, the second period placed the ball Grant, Stayton and West Linn. deep in Woodburn's territory and Cthers entered were St. Helens, held the locals scoreless for the Camas, McMinnville, Oregon City

quarter. The touchdown in the and Roosevelt. third quarter was made by Schoolfreak occurrence saved the

final score when the ball, which class activity. fairly flew from Schooler's tense fingers as he stumbled to cross the goal line, was caught by Oberst who took it over. Nehl, whose showing on the Columbia university gridiron has made his name

Thanksgiving dinner.

Cross-country, as a fall sport, has made rapid progress at Stayton high school. Also as an inter-

Utes Knotted for Loop Lead; Batter Colorado Aggies well-known, kicked the ball between the posts.

TURKEY PROVES FATAL he season, the University of CRANSTON, R. I., Nov. 30. (AP) Utah Redskins, champions of the Mrs. John Pappa, 61, choked to Rocky Mountain conference for five years, retained a portion of

their crown by downing the Colorado Agricultural college eleven today. The score was 13 to 0. The triumph today gave the Utes five victories and one defeat in conference play, a feat' equalled by the Aggies and Denver university. The Pioneers and Farmers played a scoreless tie early in the season. Denver defeated Utah and in turn was beaten by Colorado university, a team which lost to the Utes. The aggies only setback was at the hands of the Indians.

Texas, Aggies in 10 to 10 Battle as Matty Bell Quits

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Nov. 30 (AP)-The university of Texas Longhorns and Texan A. and M. Aggies jerked the strings off their football thrill bags today and while an estimated crowd of 25,000 thundered applause, battled to a 10 to 10 deadlock.

It was the last game for Coach Matty Bell of the Aggles and when he walked off the gridiron. he knew his boys and those of Coach Clyde Littlefield of Texas, had contributed their supreme eforts, and that the two

ign could have beaten Salem high three weeks ago or two weeks ago. Giving all due credit to Eldon Jenne who has built up a remarkable team in his first year pressive season today with a 16to-0 victory over a Carnegie Tech with the present Colonials, it is eleven that stubbornly refused to evident that they gained smoothbe overwhelmed by a vastly suness and drive right up to the Salem game and were at their best perior team. A crowd of 42,000 then. Salem high passed its peak attended. at least two weeks ago, and you Pitt's triumph came in one swift orward passing sortie, a non-stop can't blame those boys, who were plunge by big lzzy Weinstock, the carrying a tremendous load. Nichall-Eastern fullback, and a safety olson's injury was just the last

It is appropriate, we think, and not invidious comparison, to remark that if the contest Thursday had been between brass bands instead of football teams, Salem high would have won. The Salem band looked and sounded mighty good out there.

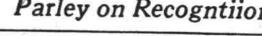
on the Eastern gridiron title. -0-Salem as a community is also to be complimented on its turnout at ton will invite the boys out for the game. There were close to 11,initial practice Monday. He'll find 000 people in the stadium and we only one of last year's regulars on estimate that anyway 1100 were hand, Ira Wintermute. Maybe Salem people. The special train Brownell, who was hurt last seacarried nearly 300 and far the son, will be ready to play. That greater number motored to Portabout completes the list of experland. We rather guess Salem will enced men. It's a tough outlook, be invited again, next time it has but not much tougher than faced an undefeated team. And by the Holly a year ago-and look what way. Salem high ought to have a he and the boys accomplished. good team next year, a better one

ackle.

than this year, whether it goes Surprised at the Walla Walla through the season unbeaten or outcome? Not us. We mentioned that very score to somebody the other day, but of

For the first time we witnessed the actual uprooting and removal of a set of goal posts. A stirring sight, mates.

And that's about enough Salem high football at this time. It has been the greatest season in more SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 30 (AP) than a decade. But there's a bas--Playng their finest football of ketball season coming; Hunting-





CARNEGIE TECH, 16-U SMITH AIDS IDAHO TO UPSET GONZAGA

> SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 30. (AP) Led by wee Willis Smith, a bandy-legged little phantom playing his last intercollegiate football, the University of Idaho Vandals defeated Gonzaga's Bulldogs. 20 to 12, in their non-conference game here today.

Although Smith toted the ball 282 yards to be the highest ground gainer, it was Ike Peterson, fleet-footed Gonzaga half. he 20-game series with the Plaid, who turned on the most sensational performance-a 90 yard outed possession of the championrun from kickoff to a touchdown. The score was tied at 6 at the end of the first half. Moser, Idaho center, kicked off for the third period. Peterson took the ball on his own three yard line, and, sidestepping a half dozen tacklers, tore down the west side lines to the goal.

Idaho opened the scoring a few minutes after the start of the game. Paul Berg, Idaho half, recovered a Gonzaga punt after the receiver fumbled it on the 16yard line. Russ Hansowetz, fullback, rifled a flat pass to Iverson, end, who was stopped on the two-yard line. Inman, quarterback, plunged over left tackle for the touchdown. The try for point, a place kick, failed.

Referees Chosen For Polk League Basket Tourney

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 30. -The referees for the "A" and "B" basketball leagues of Polk county have been chosen. They are, for "B" league, Art Christenson of Perrydale, Sherman Foster of Falls City and Elmer Beach of Independence. The "B" league consists of Falls City, Bethel, Perrydale, Grand Ronde, Airlie and Rickreall.

The referee for the "A" league is Max Allen of Monmouth. This league is composed of Dallas, Independence and Monmouth.

Play starts in the "B" league December 8, in the "A" league January 19.

Pacific Passes Way to Win, 8-0

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 30. (P)-In a spectacular passing game the College of Pacific eleven from Stockton defeated Fresno State college 12 to 0 here today before 8000 fans. Pacific, coached by the venerable Amos Alonzo Stagg. scored its first touchdown in the first two minutes of play after recovering a Fresno fumble.

Triple Tie Ends Mountain Slate

DENVER, Nov. 30. (AP) - The



Everett Captures Washington Title In Whatcom Tilt

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 36. (AP) -Crumpling the defense of the Whatcom high of Bellingham with power drives, mixed up with passes, and seizing every "break" of the game, Everett high pounded out a 24-to-7 win today to lay claim to the mythical state title. Neither had been defeated by state teams this year, although Everett had been tied by Wenatchee, and lost its opening game to Astoria (Oregon) high. Whatcom last week defeated Bremerton, another strong "west side"

Commodores Bow To Crimson Tide

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30. (P)-Alabama justified its bid for the Southeastern conference football championship today by de-

