

Uclans Startle Grid Fans With 6 to 0 Win Over Gaels

FUMBLE GIVES BRUINS CHANGE

Under Dogs' Defensive Game Real Feature; Mattos' Aerials Are Solved

By BRIAN BELL
MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—(AP)—In a major surprise of the Pacific coast football season the University of California at Los Angeles defeated St. Mary's college six to nothing today.

A crowd of 40,000 Armistice day celebrants sat under drab skies to see a game as dull as the weather, in the first half, blossomed into a thrilling struggle in the second.

The winners took advantage of a St. Mary's fumble on the four-yard line in the third period, recovered the ball and pushed over the only touchdown of the contest. Led by two great guards, Wendell Womble and Verdi Boyer, the Bruins uncovered an amazing defensive game, kept the visitors back in their own territory in the first half and took the ball away from them on the three-yard line in the fourth period.

Bruin backs, too, put up a great defensive exhibition. Chuck Cheshire leading the onslaught against 19 St. Mary's passes so successfully that only six were completed. Until the score in the third period, the Uclans, too, were tossing the ball all over the field, throwing 15 but connecting only twice.

After the first half had been devoted to much sparring but little punching, the third period opened with a rush. There was a preliminary skirmish by each team and then Fred Funk punted to St. Mary's four-yard line where Malcolm Fiese fumbled. Womble, on top of the play, grabbed the ball and the Bruins were in scoring position.

Funk cracked into the line without gain. Ransom Livesey picked up two yards and on the next try, Funk went over right guard for the touchdown. Captain Livesey missed the kick for the extra point.

As the third period ended, Harry Mattos, a sure-shooting passer, tossed the ball to Jim Austin on the St. Mary's 43-yard line. Allen Nichellini led a pounding drive to a first down on U. C. L. A.'s 45-yard line and when Mattos fumbled, Nichellini recovered for a 13-yard gain. Nichellini cut through the center of the line for 16 yards to the 13-yard line.

Mattos again passed to Austin, this time over the center of the line and both Austin and Cheshire went down with the ball on the three-yard line. With two plays to score, the Gaels lost one yard, Carl Olson breaking up the last one behind the line of scrimmage.

In a daring move, Cheshire instead of kicking on the first down ran the ball out to the ten-yard line and then kicked to mid-field. A pass to Felix Pennino brought the ball to the 26-yard line and then Austin caught one on the 14, but a clipping penalty set it back to the 23. Cheshire then intercepted a pass and ran the ball back to his 33-yard line.

The St. Mary's lads started another passing drive, but this was pulled up short when Remy Olmsted intercepted one.

RAINWATER FIGHTS DRAW WITH PETERS

SILVERTON, Nov. 12.—Rainwater from Albany substituted for Johnny Higgins of Portland in the fight against George Peters of Salem in the main event at the smoker sponsored Monday afternoon by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The two fought six rounds to a draw.

In the semi-finals, Ernie Johnson, Silvertown, a coming boxer, knocked out Leroy Williams of Salem in the second round.

In three 4-round preliminaries, Clarey Campbell of Silvertown knocked out Vern Watts in the second round; Bob Sapp of Albany finished Roy Norton of Silvertown in the second round; and George Reed of Silvertown and Sanders of Scio fought to a draw.

Runs More Than 100 Yards, Gives Klamath Victory

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—In the dying minutes of the game Don Smith intercepted a pass behind his own goal line and raced more than 100 yards to 7-victory over Bend high here today.

Bend was leading 7 to 6 and had advanced to the Pelican two-yard line when the interception was made.

Klamath scored in the second period when Pustaga cracked the line. In the third quarter a long pass to Baker brought a Bend touchdown and a conversion put the Lava Bears in the lead.

Field Goal Wins For Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Grants Pass high scored a field goal in the third quarter for the necessary margin in defeating Roseburg high 6 to 0 in their annual Armistice day clash here today. Bob Madden, quarterback, kicked the goal.

Mighty Minnesota Menace

By BURNLEY

Pug LUND

CAPTAIN AND BACKFIELD MAINSTAY OF THE MINNESOTA "STEAM ROLLER"

THE IRON HORSE OF THE GRID



NO football team in the country can match the thundering Norsemen of Minnesota when it comes to sheer power. Berne Bierman's Gopher star wars can generate an offensive drive that is simply devastating—the nearest thing to the "irresistible force" of scientific theory that we have on the gridiron today.

The crushing steam roller from the North is driven forward by its truly herculean manpower, but the Gophers' success cannot be attributed to brawn alone. At least three Minnesotaans are exceedingly talented gridiron performers of all-American stature, and the brilliant work of this trio—Lund, Larson and Kosteika—has been a potent factor in inspiring their somewhat lethargic Scandinavian team-mates.

The Minnesota mastodons need to be thoroughly aroused before they can turn on the power of which they are capable. For three periods, Pittsburgh completely stopped the Viking offense, then the Gophers' gladiators finally awoke to the fact that they were losing the game and proceeded to unleash a bone-crushing attack that crumpled the Panthers' defenses like tissue paper.

Stan Kosteika, the new Hammer of the North, and worthy successor to Joesting and Nagurski, is perhaps the most spectacular of the Gopher stars, but wise football men will tell you that the Iron Horse, Pug Lund, is the real Minnesota mainstay. This hard-working backfield ace is not a very colorful performer, and he doesn't often break loose on spectacular runs, but his steadiness and dependability make him more val-

uable to a team than most of the more spectacular climax runners.

Lund's fighting spirit, his gamesness and his durability are proverbial on the Minnesota campus. The stories of how he played a full game with a broken finger; of the time he refused to call time out despite the excruciating pain of a broken tooth for fear Bierman would take him out, and many similar tales give one some idea of this blond giant's flaming courage.

Minnesota's Iron Horse has been guilty of more fumbles than usual this year, and this is probably due to the amputation of an infected finger last summer. However, this minor fault isn't likely to keep him from gaining a place on many of the so-called all-American lists that will be swamping us shortly.

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Caustic's Sub Tunes in

Editor and free-lance to mix; Bearcats better than Trojans if you figure it that way—here's how.

By CAUSTIC
Tonight's wrestling menu offers prospect of a rare dish to grapple fans when Editor Robin Reed and Free-Styler Bob Castle start teasing each other. Both of the gents have a yen for the showy which is what it takes to get along in the "wrestle" business these days. Former Burnley old guide book of the scientific era is so much ancient literature to these boys. The fans like originality, with no squeamishness about ethics. Reed's bag of tricks will meet a new test, no doubt, in Castle, with his penchant for wandering all over the main floor when the roped square gets too small as demonstrated in his match last week with Don Sugai. Maybe the boys should be roped together.

Williamette's touchdown twins, Oravee and Weisgerber, gave 9000 Californians and a handful of the home folks at the game in San Jose, including a sport-minded President Beatty, a real thrill yesterday. According to dope the pale newscaster all molesters on the coast in scoring with 66 points each. Even Stanford's Grayson tags them with but 60.

The Bearcats' 21 to 7 win also places the team as a whole in a very respectable position. By beating the team (San Jose) that trounced the team (Nevada) that walloped the team (St. Mary's) that licked the team (Washington State) that subdued Southern California, it figures out that Spec's lads are scores of points ahead of the Trojans. Which is something.

With the Idaho Coyotes' disposition of Whitman by the lopsided counter of 26 to 0, a post-season tussle now appears necessary to settle the Northwest conference title. That is, assuming the Bearcats knock over the Missionaries and Idaho tames the Wildcats in forthcoming frays. Should Linfield stop the Coyotes, however, the race would be over, even if Williamette wins no more games since the latter has carried on a heavier conference schedule. The wildcat stock took a rise Saturday when the McMinville squad toppled Columbia, so anything might happen.

Salem high's footballers out-

perior yesterday when they set back Eugene by a margin of one touchdown. It was a sad Armistice for Fritz Kramer, Eugene mentor, who had ambitions of sending his boys to Multnomah stadium Turkey day for a little mix with the Portland winner. What has all the earmarks of a genuine jinx seems burgeoning in Salem's repeated resistance to Eugene when the latter is conceded having the better team. Last year the story was even more doleful than this time. Now the matchmakers will have to figure a way to get around Salem's conflict in schedule with a Corvallis game set for the date of the Portland contest.

COYOTES VANQUISH WHITMAN HANDILY

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A superior College of Idaho eleven outclassed Whitman in every department of the game to win an easy 26 to 0 victory here today and remain undefeated and tied with Williamette for the Northwest conference leadership.

The Missionaries showed some strength in the first half and the Idaho eleven was unable to score until toward the middle of the second quarter. The half ended 6 to 0.

The second half, however, was turned into a rout as the Idahoans completed passes, gained through the line almost at will, intercepted Missionary passes and kept the ball in Whitman territory almost continually.

Hood River High Still Unbeaten

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The undefeated Hood River high football team defeated University high of Eugene 13 to 0 today.

The shutout enabled Hood River to maintain its record of not being scored on this season. Beck and Lakin scored touchdowns for Hood River. University high held a slight weight advantage.

BEARS SETTING UP NEW SCORING MARK

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Chicago Bears, champions of all they survey in the National football league, today appear well on their way to a new point scoring and ground-gaining record for the season.

To date the Chicago steam-roller, victory in nine straight games, has scored 230 points, only 14 less than the record total made last year by the New York Giants, and has amassed 2993 yards offensively, only 36 shy of their own record set last year.

Unless all the dope is wrong they should set new highs in both departments in their game against the New York Giants Sunday.

The Detroit team continues to have the best defense record with only 1193 yards gained against it and 20 points scored. It is tied with Chicago for leadership of the western division of the league, both undefeated.

Green Bay continues to set the pace in forward passing with 54 completed in 127 attempts, a percentage of .43.

BECKETT SERVICES TO BE IN PORTLAND

SILVERTON, Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl have received word of the death of Mrs. Dahl's sister, Mrs. Joel F. Beckett, 48, (Nilda Julson) Sunday morning at the Beckett home at Butte, Montana. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Montaville, Portland.

Mrs. Beckett was well known at Silvertown, having lived here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Julson, for many years. The Julsons returned to their home in South Dakota some years ago and Mrs. Dahl had just returned from attending the funeral of her father that Mrs. Beckett became ill. She returned to her home at Butte, while Mrs. Dahl remained in the Midwest for a time longer. Mrs. Beckett is survived by her widower, Joel Beckett, by her mother, Mrs. Halvor Julson at Garretts, South Dakota, and Mrs. Dahl at Silvertown.

DALLAS ELEVEN COUNTY CHAMP

Independence High Beaten 12 to 6 in Tight Game Before Big Crowd

DALLAS, Nov. 12.—Dallas high won the county football championship with a 12 to 6 win over Independence high in their annual game here today after a hard fought game on a muddy field and through several heavy showers. The win today gives Dallas permanent possession of the trophy which was awarded to the team winning the county title. Dallas won in 1932 by 26 to 6 and in 1933 by a 6 to 0 margin.

Independence scored in the opening quarter but the orange and the black evened the count in the second period, and then scored the winning points in the third period. The game was a real battle but the locals showed clearly that they outclassed the Independence team in all departments of the game. Penalties were numerous and the Dallas outfit found itself in the hole repeatedly due to long penalties. Independence put all she had into the game but was no match for the faster and shifter orange and black team. Coach Bailey used his starting line-up through most of the game, using only one substitute late in the last period when Starbuck went in for Peters at center for the orangemen.

On the opening kick-off, a short kick struck a Dallas man and Independence recovered on the Dallas 40 yard strips where they immediately started a drive which netted their only score, with Newton carrying the ball over. The try for point failed when the Dallas line tightened up and held Corbett at center.

Shortly after the second period started the Dallas team started a drive which, after five penalties, one a 15 yard penalty on Dallas, finally resulted in tying the score. Petre carried the ball over for the score from the one yard line. Pleasant's kick for the extra point was low.

Dallas scored her second touchdown in the third period after an exchange of kicks and a combination of fumbles and penalties had placed the ball in Independence territory. With the count four down and eight to go for the score, Petre passed to Jones over the line for the final score of the game. Pleasant's kick was blocked.

The two teams battled about on even terms during the final period with the ball usually deep in Dallas territory due to two bad kicks and a couple of penalties. Independence threatened a couple of times but lacked the power to score.

Line-ups:
Dallas: Schierman, LE; Carey, Joslin, LT; Prims, Peters, LG; Brown, Harris, RG; Ray, Corbett, Conwell, RT; Steele, Woodman, RE; Richards, Pleasant, Q; McLoughlin, Peire, LH; Newton, Hildebrand, RH; Walker, Referee, Bashor; umpire, Dietz; head linesman, Manning.

Washington And Jefferson Make Touchdown Each

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Jefferson and Washington high played to a sensational 6 to 6 tie here today, a 71-yard kickoff return enabling Washington to emerge with a tie.

In the first quarter Jefferson marched 64 yards, Parance going over for the touchdown.

On the following kickoff Dick Emerson ran 71 yards to Jefferson's 13-yard line. DeWitt's pass to Nelson brought the tying touchdown.

The game was witnessed by a holiday crowd of 12,000. The outcome left Washington undefeated but tied twice.

Indians Drubbed In Medford Tilt

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The big bruising Medford high football team crashed and sped through the Chemawa Indians for a 47 to 0 victory here today.

The Indians were greatly outweighed and outplayed throughout and never threatened the Peapickers' goal. A holiday crowd of 5000 witnessed the game.

DAYTON LOSES GAME

DAYTON, Nov. 12.—The Dayton high school football team lost to the Amity team here Friday, 26 to 6. The next game will be at Newberg.

Grid Scores

High School
Salem 13, Eugene 7.
Medford 47, Chemawa 0.
Pendleton 47, Union 0.
Hood River 13, University High 0.
Dallas 12, Independence 6.
Washington (Portland) 6, Jefferson 6.
Grants Pass 3, Roseburg 7.
Klamath Falls 13, Bend 7.
College
Williamette 21, San Jose State 0.
U.C.L.A. 6, St. Mary's 0.
College of Idaho 26, Whitman 0.

So Long, Summer—Winter Ahoy!



Hello, Winter! With the heat of the summer scarcely subsided in some parts of the country, snow already has fallen at several eastern points. At Lake Placid, N. Y., Keola Savage and Evelyn Dunn, and their dog, Tarzan, have a gay old time in the first snowfall. And what does a little spill matter on such an occasion?

Much Foot-racing and Some Fast Tussling Scheduled in Reed-Castle Match Tonight

Wrestling fans are looking for most anything to happen tonight when Robin Reed, the spy matman and spare-time editor of Reedsport, crawls into the ring with Bob Castle, main-floor marathoner and grappler.

With a bag of tricks well known to Salem fans, Reed seems likely to meet a supreme test in the elusive Castle who thinks nothing of chasing all over the armory in the middle of a match.

Last week Castle, who breezed west from Kansas City, won the referee's slap over Sugai after playing a bit of tag on the side. As a main-eventer he promises to be popular.

The semi-final match of 45 minutes will see Salt Lake City's Del Kunkle tussle with Logger Helbert. The Rocky Mountain grappler returned to the armory last week after several months' absence only to come in second-best to Robin Reed in the main event.

Opening the evening's show, Les Tribble and Fred Mitchell will wrestle for 30 minutes. Tribble, coming from Oklahoma, is not new to Salem fans. Last Tuesday night he stuck through a half hour work-out with Bobby Sampson of Los Angeles for a draw.

The night's card under sponsorship of the American Legion begins at 8 o'clock.

Francis Warring, George Little, Dwaine Crehan, Bob Dean, Lloyd Clark and Jack Hill.

CHARLES B. DURBIN DIES IN PORTLAND

Word of the death of Charles B. Durbin, 78, son of Oregon pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Durbin, was received here yesterday morning. He had resided in Portland the past 16 years, and prior to that time lived in eastern Oregon, where he had large cattle interests.

He was born in Salem, a home which formerly occupied the Center and Commercial street corner where now stands a service station.

Fred Durbin of Portland is a son and Mrs. W. Connell Dyer, a niece. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Claybourne Walker and Mrs. J. H. Colts of Long Beach, Calif.

WALKER OUTPOINTED
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Paul Pirrone, Cleveland middleweight fighter, tonight outpointed the former champion, Mickey Walker, of Rumson, N. J., in ten rounds before 8,500 fans. Walker weighed 154, Pirrone 161.

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Student Body Play At Woodburn High Is Great Success

WOODBURN, Nov. 12.—Captain Applejack, an Arabian Night's adventure in three acts was presented by the Woodburn high school student body Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium, to a large and appreciative audience. The parts were all well enacted and showed much talent by those taking part in the performance.

The cast of characters included: Carl Lindelkin as Lash; Vivian Cowan, as Poppy Faire; Grace Jones as Mrs. Agatha Whitcomb; Norman Seethoff Ambrose Applejack; Cecelia Whitney as Anne Valens; Frank Lenney as Mrs. Penegar; Robert Barton as Horace Penegar; Kenneth Gallagher as Ivan Borolaki; Jean Beers as Palmer; George Racette as Denner; and Arthur Edwards as Johnny Mason. The pirates were Morris Beers, Harold Shiel, Edwin Newhart, John Myers, Bob Fronts,

Builds Giants



Manager Bill Terry

Making big plans for the New York Giants in 1935, Manager Bill Terry says that he even is looking for a successor to himself because "I'm getting old—36 right now and I feel like 45 after every ball game". Terry, pictured at Miami Beach, Fla., where the Giants will train next spring, revealed the club has \$125,000 to spend for new players.

PISTOL AND RIFLE CHAMPS CROWNED

SILVERTON, Nov. 12.—All holders of cups from last year lost them Sunday in the All-Silvertown rifle and pistol matches completed Sunday at the armory. Thirty-four marksmen were out to see the finish of the shoot.

Roy Hannan, shooting a 127 out of 150, won the Steelhammer-Manolis cup held by Merl Larson a year ago. Runners up were Rudy Shank with 126 and Lynn Johnson with 119.

In the Ames Hardware match, O. W. Olson won the cup by shooting a 149 out of 150, with Al Dumler hitting 148 and Merl Larson, 134. George Johnson held this cup for the past two years.

Charles Brokke, making 148 out of 150, won the Starr hardware match, won last year by O. W. Olson. Runners up Sunday were Chet Lechtym 147; and Al Dumler, 147.

George Johnson won the Appeal-Tribune and pistol match with 126, Chet Lechty coming in second with 125. Lechty held the cup last year.

The top high men in a special match were O. W. Olson, 148; Charles Brokke, 146; Al Dumler, 144; Chet Lechty, 144; Carlet Ingeman, 140; Ray Hannan, 139; Harold Kugus, 137; Mike Evenson, 137; Laverne Long, 136; Kermit Engeman, 127.

Prizes in this were awarded by Company I, Ames Hardware, Jenkins Grocery, Safeway, Gust Hor Barber shop and Olson Pharmacy. Plans are under way for a junior match open to all boys and girls under 17 and sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Non-commissioned officers of Company I, Oregon National Guard, will give two days of instruction before the matches are held. The dates have not yet been set.

SCOTTS CELEBRATE 47TH ANNIVERSARY

MONMOUTH, Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John Scott were pleasantly reminded of their 47th wedding anniversary Thursday night when a group of relatives and close friends called. Mr. Scott was born June 3, 1860 at Lafayette, Oregon, and first attended school in Portland. He lived later at Forest Grove, San Diego, and began farming at Looking Glass, in Douglas county. Mrs. Scott who was Miss Ida Alexander was the daughter of prominent pioneers of Polk county. She and Mr. Scott were married Nov. 2, 1887. They moved to Monmouth in 1932 which has been their home since. For more than 20 years Mr. Scott served the Oregon Normal school as head janitor. Both he and Mrs. Scott are active in welfare and civic work of the town. Their two daughters, Miss Edna Scott, an instructor in the department of history, Washington high school, Portland, and Mrs. Mildred Sether, Glendale.

Present for the anniversary were: Miss Edna Scott, Mrs. Minerva Scott, Mrs. Allen Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanbrough, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowersox, Mrs. Edna Sheon, Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Stannard, Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Britton, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. DeLapp and Bobbie, Mrs. Lee Peyton and Polly, Miss Justa Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Williamson and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Statesman Pays Sizeable Sum On Accident Policy

Payment of \$187.50 to James A. Thomas, 124 West Lincoln street, Woodburn, by the North American Accident Insurance company for the death of his son, Thomas A. Thomas, was completed yesterday by Gus Hixson, for The Statesman. Mr. Thomas was severely injured July 9 when the car he was driving went off the highway north of North Bend in Coos county.

For the last five weeks he has lain at a North Bend hospital. Under the terms of his \$1 policy he is eligible to receive 15 weeks disability payments at \$10 a week and five weeks hospital payments at \$7.50 a week. Larger payments are made in case of the loss of one or more of his eyes, arms or legs.

Homecoming for Old Perkins School

QUINABY, Nov. 12.—Due to the unusually heavy rains that have fallen lately, the work on the new county road just south of Quinaby has been discontinued for awhile. Families living on the road are unable to get out with their autos.

Intestinal flu has just about gone the rounds of the neighborhood causing several children to be absent from the Lake Labish school. A homecoming for all who have ever gone to the Lake Labish or the old Perkins school, is being planned by the present pupils for November 23. The entertainment will consist of a potluck supper (free) to start at 7 o'clock and a good program to start at 8. All old students and their families with those that have attended lately and are not so old, are invited. Proceeds from a quilt sale will go towards the fund for equipping the playshed.