

Nicholson's Kickoff Dash

Starts Only Threat of

Oregon Gridsters

By JOSEPH PIGNEY

The California football cruiser-

west skies.

Rose bowl bound-fired touch-

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13-(AP)-

The Golden Bears, cutting

through the slippery, slimy, slop-

py, mud waves on Mulinomah

scored a direct 26-0 hit against

The Ducks, who should have

felt at home on the gridiron

marsh, fluttered wanly and col-

lapsed before the California broad-

side. The Bear regulars punched

over three quick touchdowns in

the second period. A second team

scored another soon after the sec-

and half opened. Oregon couldn't

make headway against a third

Yardage Shows It

20,000 shivering spectators that

the Bears were on the verge of a

Pacific coast conference champ-

ionship, the yardage did. Califor-

nia ball carriers marched 224

D. Anderson, California full-

back, crashed to a touchdown

Bottari ran a punt to the Ore-

Bill Stoll, California tackle, set

up the third score when he recov-

ered a slippery ball on the Web-

Nicholson Shines

bounced over for the score.

time they gained possession.

Bottari ......LH .... Nicholson

Chapman.....RH..... Lasselle

Anderson . . . . . . F . . . . . . Rowe

California scoring touchdowns,

D. Anderson, Chapman, Sparks,

(sub. for Dolman), Thomas (sub.

Point from try after touchdown,

Meek, Sparks, (place kicks).

Minnesota Downs

minutes old, Capt. Ray King grab-

bed a Wildcat forward on his own

Then the deadly Van Every-to-

King passing combination produ-

ced the only score in a fiercely

fought battle that found Minne-

sota dominating play in all but a

Win at Portland

CHEMAWA-The Indians' mitt-

slingers trekked to Gresham Fri-

day night and took the measure

of the Portland Boxing school's

Stan Snite, 118, outpointed

sluggers in four out of six bouts.

Gabby, Portland; Irving Dowd

**Chemawa Boxers** 

for Chapman).

1937 big ten title.

Northwestern \$7.

few instances.

substitute end.

foot 34. John Meek, the quarter-

gon 23-yard line to touch off the

If the score didn't convince the

eleven in the final quarter.

field with navy-like precision.

the hapless Webfoots.

sons ago, sports Ron Gemmell at that institution have taken an abrupt rise. Last year's grid team started slow, downs across the Oregon goal line but it has come a long way under today almost as rapidly as dreary expert guidance. In fact, the Vik- rain dripped from leaden northings are knocking at the front door of a mythical state high school football championship.

They've Got It.

What Coach Hank has succeeded in doing, besides teaching a bunch of husky kids the rudiments of football and then showing them how to coordinate them into a smooth-working machine, is to imbue those lads with a spirit and tenacity to win. No matter how well they had learned their fundamentals, the will had to be there in order for them to make the way. And have those kids got it!

#### They Keep It.

At Eugene last Thursday, as yards from rushing against 63 for we've said before, on a football Oregon. field that would give a mummy the nightmare, those kids maintained their fire from start to fin- from the two-yard line on the secish. And the nice thing about it is ond play of the second quarter. that they maneuver like the bunch The Bears carried the march of "old salts" for whom they were through the Webfoot defenders nicknamed. They present a me- from their own 48-yard line. Vic thodical fire. Where most high Bottari, halfback, and Anderson school teams when fired up are made the heavy work appear easy. apt to be flighty and overanxious -resulting in misuses and fumbles-Hauk's Vikings pour it on second drive. Dale Lasselle, Webin even tenure. Much of the cre- foot halfback, had been forced to dit for that goes to Stuart "Butch" kick from the end zone after his Nelson, a crunching fullback of mates held off the Bears on the the first water, and the boy who two-yard line. Anderson splashed tells who to do what out there. through tackle to the 15-yard line. Thursday he was in the height of Sam Chapman, right halfback, his glory. Yessir, most any spec- made it first down on the three tator will tell you that Butch was and then circled the Oregon left actually enjoying himself in the side for the touchdown.

### Viking Nelson.

The sloppy, messy field held no terrors for Nelson. And say, can you think of a better name the coxswain of a Viking ship than Nelson? Probably that first guy who stepped on Greenland carried the name of Nelson-ya, ya. Butch, according to our "figgers," packed the pellet no less than 19 times against the Axemen. He was held for no gain just twice in those 19 plunges, and carried for a 61-yard total and a 3.2 average. All 19 were right the middle and the

### Boots 'Em Good or bad.

When you stop to remember that Hauk's crew, featuring an intricate array of reverses, spinners, basket and forward passes on a stupendously sloppy grid, never fumbled that oval agate once during the whole fray Thursdayyou've a notion of the calibre of those kids. Twice Crasher Carl Chapman had to take snap-backs from center while in punt formation off the muck. Take 'em he did tho', and spiraled 'em down the field 45 and 41 yards each. Still a third came back in such shape that he couldn't get it away, so Chapman, in his own De Varona....LT..... Foskett cool, capable manner, plucked the pighide from the quagmire-took a gander at the field ahead of him and plowed over the short side of the line for 10 yards and a first down. His alert teammates were in there blocking for him too -a thing seldom seen on a high school football team. Generally, if a play goes contrary to Hoyle ona prep eleven, everyone stops and it is too, too bad. \_0\_

### Caven Competent.

Eugene's Doug Caven, mighty sweet halfback, showed the way to the field Thursday in individual yardage gain. He skirted the ends and ran the tackles 18 times for 95 yards and a 5.2 average per pack. On the footing provided by the ankle-deep strip of sawdust and muck, that is quite some ballcarrying. The kids report one of those spontaneous verbal exchanges that sometimes occur in the heat of the fray between Chapman and Caven after Chapman smacked the Axemen luminary down in the biggest "lake" on the field. Caven had skirted left end for 16 yards, the longest dash of the game, and would have been away for that six-point plot if Chapman had not have made a vicious, true-to-the-mark tackle to bring him down with a splash that looked like the circus fat man taking a belly-flop from the 10-foot fower. Caven, it is said, rolled over in the pool, spit out a pint or so of pure sawdust, mud and water, and said "Hi, what kind of a stroke do you was "Oh me, I paddle dog-fash-ion."

### Perry Still "Bend-ing."

Art Perry in the Medford Mail-Tribune still insists that "if the 135, decisioned George Curtain, two squads tangle (Salem and Portland; Roy Pepin, 135, won Bend), if and when, there will be from Dale. Bernard, Portland; the Vikings play this year? over Vernon Jackson, Chemawa. | at Bay Meadows

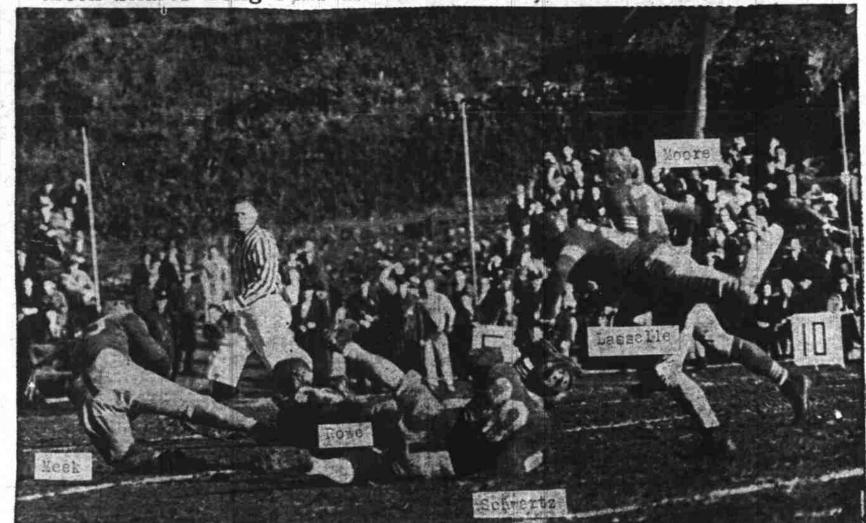
# Bears Trample Webfoots to Win 26-0

Score 3 Times
Second Period SPURIS-

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, November 14, 1937

Meek Snares Long Pass as Bears Dash Toward Webfoots' Goal



Oregon's goal line was threatened as John "Jellybelly" Meek, 210- Paul Rowe, Oregon fullback, managed to pull him down with a shoe pound California quarterback, took a long pass from Vic Bottari string tackle.—IIN photo. and ripped off 49 yards to Oregon's 24 stripe in the first quarter.

# **Huskies Maintain** Jinx Over Uclans

Snowstorm Doesn't Slow Washington Attack as

26-0 Win Recorded

SEATTLE, Nov. 13 -(AP)- Proving their great scoreless tie back, completed two of Bottari's against the mighty California passes and reached the Oregon Bears last week was no fluke, the five. The straight shooting half- Washington Huskies lambasted back's third throw was snapped in the University of California at for a touchdown by Hank Sparks, Los Angeles Bruins 26 to 0 in the Washington stadium today.

Some 10,000 fans braved rain, Oregon had its only moment of wind and a second-half snowstorm glory at the start of the third perto see the slippery, skidding mud iod. Jimmy Nicholson, halfback, battle. The turf field was more of ran the kickoff 40 yards to the a marsh than a gridiron and the Oregon 48. The Webfoots march- spectators were amazed when the ed through the second string Huskies worked beautifully-exe-Bears to the 30 and then Lasselle cuted passes with the soggy 'ball punted out of bounds on the eight. for two of their four touchdowns. Wilbur Ingram, substitute half-The Californians must have back, traveled 24 and 19 yards on thought they were playing in successive runs to place the Bears | Alaska when big flakes of snow on the Oregon 18-yard line in the fell throughout the last half, makthird period. F. Anderson and ing it difficult to follow the ball. Perry Thomas plunged to the The fans weren't surprised at the three-yard line where Thomas downpour, but it was the first snow at a football game in Seattle California's regulars began

in years. drifting to the clubhouse in the No Ucla Threats fourth period. The No. 3 team had The Bruins kept their scoreless no difficulty in spilling Oregon's record against the Huskies clean futile passing attack. Jay Graybeal as a whistle.-They never seriously of the Webfoot backfield had his threatened the Washington goal hands on the wet, crazy ball sev- line. The closest they got was to eral times but it slipped from his the Husky 30-yard line in the first eager fingers. The Bears made no period. In the four games played effort to score again and booted between Ucla and Washington, the ball into Oregon territory each the Bruins have failed to make a

single point. Washington scored a touchdown in the second and third quarters Dolman . . . . . LE . . . . . Yerby and piled up two more in the final Evans......LG.... Giovanini plunged for one and caught a pass Herwig...... C...... Moore for another; Jimmy Johnston Stockton . . . . . RG . . . . . Amato romped 36 yards for the third; Stoll......RT..... Estes Dan Yarr grabbed an aerial shot Schwartz.....RE... Robertson for the last one, just before the Meek .......Q ...... Nilsen final gun.

# Clint Frank Too Good for Tigers

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13-P)-Yale's great Clint Frank for the second straight Saturday scored all his team's touchdowns as the Bulldogs trounced their traditional rival, Princeton, 26 to 0

Northwestern 7-0 in rain-swept Yale bowl. To his three scoring runs against Brown a week ago, the MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13 .- (AP)- shifty, hard-running Eli Leader Northwestern forward pass that added four more today, two of backfired for a 53-yard Minneso- them on spectacular trips from ta gain set the stage for a 7 to 0 past midfield that brought the Golden Gopher victory today, put-ting the latter within one game feet. He didn't play the fourth Mill City Downs of undisputed possession of the quarter, or the damage might have been worse. With the contest less than five

# bed a Wildcat forward on his own 30 and raced down the field to the California Crew. Defeats Beavers

CORVALLIS. Nov. 13.-(P)-California mixed junior varsity oarsmen bucked a six-mile flood current to win by three and a half Mill City, reserve end, fell on the lengths from the Oregon State varsity crew today. The time was down after a Stayton player had 9:59 minutes for the mile course. fumbled a punt. In the fourth turn, but California sprinted to cepted a forward pass and ran for 36 strokes and won going away. In the Oregon State shell, beginning at stroke, were B. Smith, LeTourneau, Mobley, Fulton, W Anderson, J. Anderson, Ruth, L. C. Smith and Coxswain N. An-

Star Shadow Wins

# Grid Scores

(By The Associated Press) California 26, Oregon 0. Washington 26, UCLA 0. Stanford 23, Washington State

Idaho 6, Gonzaga 0. Oregon State 12, Southern Caliornia 12 (tie) College of Pacific 13, California Aggies 6.

Whitman 26, Albany 0. Albright 16, Lebanon Valley 0. Boston college 13, Kentucky 0. Holy Cross 7, Brown 0. Backnell 0, Temple 0 (tie).

Canisius 6, Western Maryland 0. Columbia 6, Syracuse 6 (tie). Coast Guard 0, Connecticut State 0 (tie) Cornell 6, Dartmouth 6 (tie). Drexel 8, Delaware 6.

Franklin & Marshall 18, Ge-Ursinus 15, Gettysburg 6. Hamilton 7, Union 0. Harvard 15, Davidson 0.

George Washington 33, North Dakota State 0. Johns Hopkins 25, American

Lafayette 6, Washington & Jef-

Muhlenberg 18, Lehigh 7. Manhattan 15, North Carolina Massachusetts State 13, Rens-

selaer Poly 0. City College of New York 6, Moravian 0. Georgetown 6, New York U 0. LaSalle 9. Penn Military 0. Penn State 21, Maryland 14. Michigan 7, Pennsylvania 0.

Pittsburgh 13, Nebraska 7. Wesleyan 6, Rochester 0. Ohio U 13, Rutgers 0. St. Lawrence 6, Clarkson 0. New Hampshire 14, Springfield

Swarthmore 13, St. John's (Annapolis) 0. Wayne 23, Buffalo 6. Bowdoin 0, Tufts 0 (tie). Notre Dame 7, Army 0. Middlebury 7, Vermont 0.

Hartwick 19, New York Aggles

St. Vincent (Pa.) 0, Waynesburg 0 (tie). West Virginia 34, Toledo 0. Amherst 13, Williams 6. Yale 26, Princeton 0.

South Alabama 7, Georgia Tech 0. Vanderbilt 13, Tennessee 7. Clemson 10, Florida 9. North Carolina 14, Duke 6. Virginia Military 27, The Cita-

Virginia Tech 14, Virginia 7. Georgia 7, Tulane 6. Louisiana State 9, Auburn 13.

MILL CITY - Battled to a

ball team capitalized on two

In the third quarter Brown of

hall in the end zone for a touch-

Chance .........RT..... S. Proctor

Stayton

Mielkie

Blum

"Shelton

Walters

RG..... A. Proctor

were made on passes.

man, Catherwood

Mill City

Herron

## Irish Win Over Arkansas 22, Mississippi 6.

Washington & Lee 14, William & Mary 12. Richmond 19, Hampden-Syd-

Appalachian 37, Guilford 0. Mississippi State 12, Sewanee 0. Juniata 26. Bridgewater 0. Randolph-Macon 29, Haverford

Stetson 20, Lenoir-Rhyne 6. Oglethorpe 12, Mississippi col-Chattanooga 33, Union 0.

Midwest Ohio State 19, Illinois 0. Purdue 7, Wisconsin 7. Indiana 3, Iowa 0. Michigan State 13, Carnegie

Detroit 40, North Dakota 0. Iowa State 3. Marquette 0. Dayton 21, Miami (Ohio) 7. Case 43, Oberlin 0. Mt. Union 7, Ohio Northern 6 Marietta 19, Muskingum 13. Wooster 12, Denison 6. Western Reserve 41, Ohio Wes-

eyan 13. Baldwin-Wallace 20, Xavier Cincinnati) 12. Akron 12, Illinois Wesleyan 7. Lawrence Tech 14, St. Mary's

(Mich.) 7. Albion 6, Hope 0. Detroit Tech 9, Hiram 3. Minnesota 7, Northwestern 0. Chicago 26, Beloit 9. Oklahoma 7, Missouri 0. Kansas State 7, Kansas 0. St. Louis 7, Creighton 6. Augustana (III.) 0, Monmouth

Tulsa \$2, Washington U (St ouis) 7. Franklin 6, Ball State 6 (tie). DePauw 32, Wabash 0. South Dakota U 13, Iowa Teach-

Rose Pely 61, Oakland City 0. DePaul 44, South Dakota State

Carroll (Wis.) 39, Wheaton 13. Bradley Tech 6, Knox 0. Illinois college 27, James Milli-

Southwest Southern Methodist 13, Baylor

Texas Christian 14, Texas 0. Texas A & M 6, Rice 6 (tie). Oklahoma A & M 27, Oklahoma

Rocky Mountain Colorado 35, Colorado college 6 Utah 45, Colorado State 0. Denver 21, Wyoming 6. Brigham Young 54, Utah State

New Mexico Aggies 33, Western tate (Colo.) 6. Arizona 23, New Mexico 0.

### Center Scores to Give Indiana Win Stayton Gridmen

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 13.-(AP)scoreless deadlock for two per- George Miller, Indiana's burly ieds, Mill City high school's foot- center whose greatest delight is to drop into the backfield to kick a 'breaks' to defeat Stayton high field goal, thoroughly enjoyed here Thursday afternoon, 14 to himself today as he did his favorite act from the 12-yard line to give the Hoosiers a 3 to 0 victory over a fighting Iowa team. Somewhat less than 10,000 shivering spectators sat in suspense as Miller stepped back early in The shells were even at the period Watchter, right half, inter- the fourth quarter from his customary pivot position and booted the second score. The extra points the ball directly between the goal

Collide With Train SILVERTON-A party of four people of Molalla collided late Thursday night with a logging train coming into Silverton. The a gridiron massacre, with Bend on the warpath. It would be a shame, but Salem is asking for it."

SAN MATEO, Calif., Nov. 13.— Allen RE McRae accident occurred by the Morley crossing east of Silverton. Only in the stretch, Star Shadow, an Moravec LH Lambrecht one person in the automobile, a McRae accident occurred by the Morley see what we shall see. We would Shoulderblade and Ace Hines, world's fair handicap today in the like to know if Mr. Perry has seen Portland, scored a technical KO closing feature of the fall meeting Referee, Brandon; head lineslalla was driving the car.

# Army Decisive by another al quarter.

Score Only 7-0 but Upper Hand Held Constantly by Notre Dame Men

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(AP)-Displaying no particular signs of wear and tear from one of the country's most formidable football schedules, the fighting Irish rain swept gridiron today to give Notre Dame a decisive victory 7 to 0 but the soldiers were back back, intercepted a pass thrown on their heels from start to finish and outclassed in everything but the bravery of their goal line

A crowd of 78,000 saw the Irish capitalize a first period 'break" to register the game's only touchdown and then miss to cling to second position in five additional chances to score. the coast conference race. Four times the Irish lacked a scoring punch, twice inside Army's five-yard line, but the game German Cyclists was nevertheless a rout from a ground-gaining standpoint.

Notre Dame's "show - troop" backfield, paced by big Ed Simonich at fullback, put across the deciding points early in the game after a fumble by Army's Jack Ryan was recovered on the Cadet 13 by Joe Beinor, star left tackle of the fighting Irish. Simonich bulled his way over the goal line in four plays, the last from the four, and Charley O'Reilly, second string quarterback, placekicked the extra point.

Thereafter Notre Dame, using three full teams, held possession of the slippery pigskin fully 80 per cent of the time and conducted a series of forays deep into Army's territory.

### **UO Frosh to Pay** To Remove Paint

EUGENE, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Dancing University of Oregon freshmen will pay for removal of paint smeared on Oregon State college buildings before the annual football feud, Gleeson Payne, The Dalles, freshman class president, said today. University officials implicated

30 freshmen in the painting spree, and said \$75 of the \$500 damage had to be raised by December 1.

Hazel Green Program

HAZEL GREEN-The language class of the school gave the fellowing program: poems, Marie

Phillips, Margaret Jenson; piano solo, Marian Wampler; group of songs, school; play, "Happy Beggar," cast: king, Billy Woelke; nurse, June Johnson; queen, Irene Wacken; court physician, Andrew guards, Margaret Kralman, Marie Phillips; wise man, Neal Wolf; servant, Pauline Nelson,

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# SPORTS- Pitt Edges out Over Nebraska

Behind With Five Minutes Left, Panthers Score With Aid of Break

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**Indians Shine** 

Down Cougars 23 to 0

After Slow Start

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 13-

peak form after early season de-

feats and disappointments, crush-

loomed out like a beacon atop a

with each team held to yardage

the Stanford attack began click-

It reached scoring proportions

midway of the second quarter,

when Carl Littlefield, WSC full-

back, fumbled twice in succes-

sion to give Stanford the ball 11

yards from scoring turf. Pete

Fay, shifty left halfback, sped

around end for the touchdown to

give his team a lead which turn-

ed to a landslide by the time the

Second Half Lively

the halftime rest to post another

touchdown and a field goal into

the records during the third per-

iod while the most one-sided vic-

tory of the season was climaxed

by another touchdown in the fin-

yard line and stepped across the

Soon after, quarterback Bill

Paulman demonstrated new

booting a 31-yard field goal and

Stanford lost the ball on Wash-

quarter opened but made up for

the error a few minutes later

by Quarterback Callow, and ran

66 yards for a touchdown. It was

Win Six-Day Race

CHICAGO, Nov. 13-(AP)-The

German team of Gustav Kilian

and Heinz Vopel won the 38th

international six-day vicycle race

by a hair-raising finish before

Three other teams were tied

second with 1012 points, with the

team of Gerard Debaets and Bob-

by Thomas, Kenosha, Wis., was

Whitman Defeats

Seven of the original 13 teams

Albany With Ease

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 13-(AP)

Whitman college found its own

offensive efforts futile through

nearly one-half of today's game

with Albany college, then capi-

alized on the Pirates' poor punt-

ing in their own territory to score

two touchdowns in the second

quarter and intercept a pass for

touchdown of a 26-0 victory by a

pass to Comeaux in the same

Whitman made its fourth

40-yard return in the third.

stadium tonight.

fourth with 556.

when Jimmy Coffis, left half-

found place kicking ability by

Alert to every opportunity,

The Indians came back after

gains in its own half of the field.

mountain peak.

final gun barked.

goal line.

three more points.

By PAUL MICKELSON Still in Race PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13-(AP)-1 last period surge that lifted 71,000 stunned spectators off their seats, Pittsburgh's Panthers Make Best Showing yet to of football broke loose again teday to blast surprising Nebraska from the ranks of the undefeated,

13 to 7. The clock showed nine minutes and 55 seconds left to play and Nebraska ahead, 7-0, when the A)-Stanford's Indians, reaching Panthers clawed out of their cage with a relentless attack and a choice bit of luck to come from ed Washington State's Cougars behind to a thrilling conquest for under a 23 to 0 score here tothe third time in as many weeks. The smallest football crowd of First, they marched 80 yards on the local season, some 15.000 13 plays, missed on a placement fans, was rewarded with a ham- to tie the score, and then grasped mer and tongs contest in which a Nebraska fumble to push over the superiority of Coach C. E. the winning score with less than

Thornhill's red jerseyed warriors five minutes to 30. This was the sequence of events in the dramatic struggle After a scoreless first period, that was billed to be just another

Pittsburgh runaway:

Third period-Cautious Nebraska out-slicked the city slickers as Harris Andrews took Bill Stapulis! punt on his 40, made three steps to his right and then lateraled to Jack Dodd, who cut down the left side of the field for a beautifully blocked run of 60 yards for a touchdown. Lowell English placekicked perfectly for the extra point and Nebraska led, 7-0. Fourth period-Pitt took the ball to Nebraska's nine. Fullback Frank Patrick and Stebbins smashed through to the two and Patrick lunged over for the score, Frank Souchak jumped off the bench to kick the extra point but the ball hit the right upright and skidded off the wrong side and it

looked like Pitt was licked, 6-7. Nebraska took the next kickoff and lost the ball to Pitt, who ras Stanford's pigskin heroes blocked it to Nebraska's two and Stapulis a punt on Halfback Bayne to plunged over for the winning score their third period touch- touchdown. This time Southak did down. Neil Rasmussen, left end, not miss the kick and that was scooped up the ball on the three- the finish.

## Salem Bees Take Win at Silverton

ington State's three-yard line Maynard Runs 80 Yards through a fumble as the fourth on Kickoff Return With Perfect Blocking

Maynard, left half for the Sathe most thrilling run of the lem high Bees, picked up the game, with Coffis weaving in kickoff that opened the second and out and finally outrunning half on his own 20 yard line and, the Cougar safety man, Callow. aided by blocking that would The victory enabled Stanford have done credit to the Viking 'variety," dashed 80 yards to a touchdown that clinched the Bees' 13 to 0 victory over the Silverton high B squad at Silverton Saturday.

Salem's second touchdown alse was engineered by Maynard when he heaved a pass to Benson good for 25 yards and the score. Maynard also carried the ball ever for the extra point.

Allport in the backfield and Cliff Stewart at end were some other standouts in the Salem lineup. The Bees are coached by 16,000 spectators at the Chicago Cotter Gould.

The Bees' lineup included King, center; Yada and E. Jarwith the Germans in mileage and vis, guards; McRae and Gosser, laps, but the Germans led in ends; C. Jarvis and Steiger, tackpoints, piling up 1444 in the les; Reeves, quarter; Maynard sprints. The French riders, Emile and Swindle, halves; Allport, Diot and Emile Ignat, finished full.

Substitutes who saw action Peden brothers, Torchy and were Henderson, tackle; A Smith, Doug of Vancouver, B. C., third guard; Stewart, end; Benson, with 958. The Belgian-American half; Leedy, full

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