

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, four hours before his lads were to enter into one of the most spectator pleasing prep football games ever witnessed in Salem, Coach Harold Hawk was lamenting that there are so many husky youngsters running around in the 1900-pupil Salem high school body who lack interest in football. At 10 o'clock, eight, six hours later, his novice grid machine had just finished a game in which it surged up from a two-touchdown deficit to beat what has been heralded as one of the best high school football clubs in the state.

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Hawk's lamentations also included the evident fact there are only too few kids on his squad this year who really tie into a block or tackle with intent to make. "They act like they're afraid to hurt someone," Hawk dolefully analyzed. As I recall the little chat, not once did Hawk have anything sorrowful to say concerning the offensive ability of his club. The youthful mentor whose Salem high school teams have won their last 11 consecutive football games, in which they have scored 267 points to 51 for their 21 adversaries, must have felt the intensive offensive plumage he'd been pinning on his young charges all week wouldn't be departed of any of that sheen Friday night.

**Powerful Running Game.**

If so, he had the right sort of feeling. Those defensively indifferent squirts of his turned in as powerful an offensive running attack as his last year's co-claimants of the mythical state championship ever did. Can you think of a game last year when the Vikings hammered any line to pieces, when every jab was directed inside the ends and when a passing attack wasn't used at least as a threat, as did this year's club Friday night against Milwaukie? I don't think you can. "It's true the Milwaukians weren't as defensively astute as were several teams conquered by the Vikings last year, but if you remember, the Milwaukians had been scored upon by McMinnville, Eugene got but one touchdown against 'em and the Pacific freshmen could score but twice on them.

**Nelson, the Navigator.**

Spearhead, work horse, smasher of that offensive obduracy was Stuart "Boomer" Butch Nelson, the correctly Norseman-named captain of the Vikings who wore the fullback position. The "Boomer" spent 48 minutes in that ball game, not one of which was idle or in vain. In every 1.6 minutes of the 48 Nelson was lugging the leather. He carried it 130 yards in 30 starts and every yard he ran was into the line where the going was toughest. Offensively when he was not ripping off the yard stripes himself he was chucking the pigskin into the misdirections of Halfbacks Bill Shinn and Don Waller, both of whom took reverses from him for merry yardage. That was pretty tough, too. Defensively the "Boomer" was busting down the Milwaukians from his secondary defensive position, for Nelson is one of Hawk's crew who doesn't have to be urged to hit 'em for keeps. That was pretty tough, too. Defensively the "Boomer" was busting down the Milwaukians from his secondary defensive position, for Nelson is one of Hawk's crew who doesn't have to be urged to hit 'em for keeps. That was pretty tough, too.

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Cubs Slaughtered for a Yank Holiday

Third Contest Is Yanks, 5-2

Joe Gordon Sparks Club to Third Straight Win of World Series

By PAUL MICKELSON  
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Rabby Hartnett's one glorious Chicago Cubs, cut down by Monte Pearson's five-hit pitching and a home run attack that lent a Roman holiday atmosphere to the whole proceedings, fell for the third straight time today as the hilarious New York Yankees neared their goal as the first ball club in history to win three successive world series titles.

Balked and held hitless for 4 1/2 innings by Clay Bryant, the big mountaineer pitching man from Lynchburg, Virginia, the world's champions sparked this time by their sensational freshman hero, Joe Gordon, wiped out a 1-0 deficit with seven timely blows, two of them homers, to race off with victory, 5-2.

Like Champions  
As in the first two Yankee routs at Chicago, the world's conquerors played like champions. Pearson, after a shaky start, gave them their best pitching of the series with nine strikeouts, four short of the record. The team displayed superb defense in the pinches though it did commit two errors, and the batting attack found itself just in time to turn the game from a thriller into another rather pathetic Cub rout witnessed by a disappointing crowd of 55,236.

From the very start of the contest, which drew a cash gate of \$108,721.58, far short of the record that was expected, one could feel the tension. As Bryant fooled the heavy swinging enemy inning after inning and even was presented with a one-run lead through a fluke-up that almost incapacitated Umpire Charlie Moran in the 5th inning, the suspicion always was there that the Yanks would lose. And they did break loose in the 5th and 6th innings.

Gordon Ties Score  
Bryant, steaming along with a no-hitter had two men out and two strikes on Gordon when a slow ball he had been trying to get over all afternoon finally got him in trouble and turned on the gas. Gordon timing himself perfectly, caught the slow pitch and leisurely, though firmly, banged it into the lower left field box seats to tie the score. No sooner did the tumult and shouting die than Gordon timing himself perfectly, caught the slow pitch and leisurely, though firmly, banged it into the lower left field box seats to tie the score.

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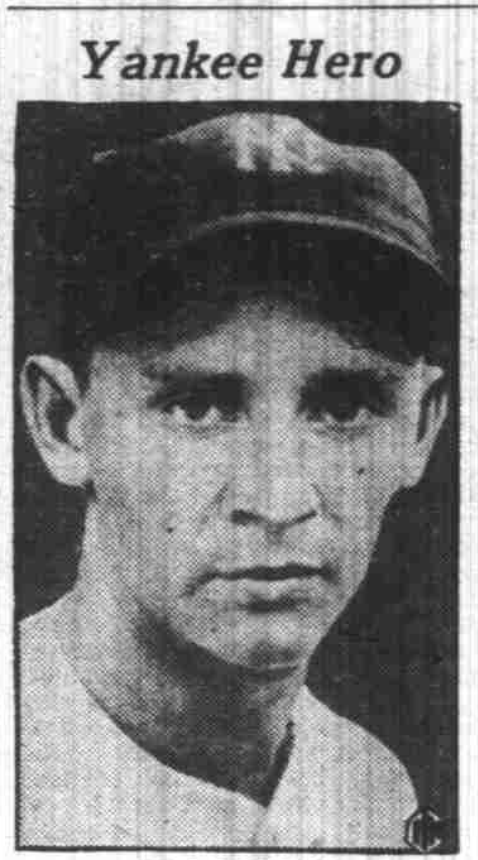
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Grid Scores

(By the Associated Press) Far West San Diego Marines 14, Willamette 0. U. of California at Los Angeles 13, Washington (Seattle) 0. Stanford 8, Washington State 0. Santa Clara 7, Texas A. & M. 0. Idaho 27, North Dakota State 0. Oregon State 19, Portland 0. California 39, College of Pacific 0 (second game). Nevada 22, Chico State 0. California 48, California Aggies 0 (first game). Montana 7, DePaul 6. Pacific 7, Linfield 0. Brown 20, Lafayette 0. Duke 7, Colgate 0. Connecticut State 19, Massachusetts State 0. Georgetown 33, Roanoke 6. Cornell 20, Harvard 0. Holy Cross 19, Manhattan 6. Villanova 25, Muhlenberg 7. Pennsylvania 21, Yale 0. Bucknell 14, Pennsylvania State 0. Pittsburgh 27, Duquesne 0. Dartmouth 22, Princeton 0. New York U. 25, Rutgers 6. Columbia 20, Army 13. Navy 38, Virginia 0. Western Maryland 13, Washington (Md.) College 0. Washington & Lee 6, West Virginia 6 (tie).

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Fumble Brings Initial Score

Touchdowns First Bruins Have Scored on UW Since 1932

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The win marked the first time the Uclans had been able to score on the stocky lads from the northwest in the four games played since 1932, much less the first time the UCLA colors had waived in victory.

Fumble Disasters  
Batting the Huskies to a standstill in the first quarter, the Bruins turned a Washington fumble into a spectacular touchdown play with ambling Kenny Washington, the Uclans' big negro back, on the receiving end of a lateral pass that was good for 45 yards and the first score.

Proving the touchdown was no mere accident, the Bruins came back in the third period and turned on a power drive that rolled up 45 yards and the second touchdown, "General" Washington hammering over from his own right end.

Huskies Threaten Once  
Washington, a pre-season pick as one of the top conference championship contenders, threatened the Bruin goal but once Joe Dubinsky, reserve back, broke loose for a 54-yard run deep into scoring territory, and later from the seven-yard line crossed the goal, but the play was called back. Washington was penalized 15 yards for holding.

The Bruins intercepted a pass on the next play and Washington was through for the day. Dean McAdams, Washington sophomore back, was the "goat" of the Bruins' first score. The ball squirted out of his hands as he hit the line in midfield, and Jack Montgomery, a Bruin reserve, caught it. Montgomery ran a few paces and as Husky players closed in, lateral back Bill Overlin, Washington and Harris lugging the ball, the Bruins drove to the 14-yard line in eight plays. The Huskies were called on an unnecessary roughness penalty, and the ball went to the one yard stripe. Kenny hit center for one foot, and then crashed the wing for the touchdown. The try for the extra point went awry after a bad pass from center.

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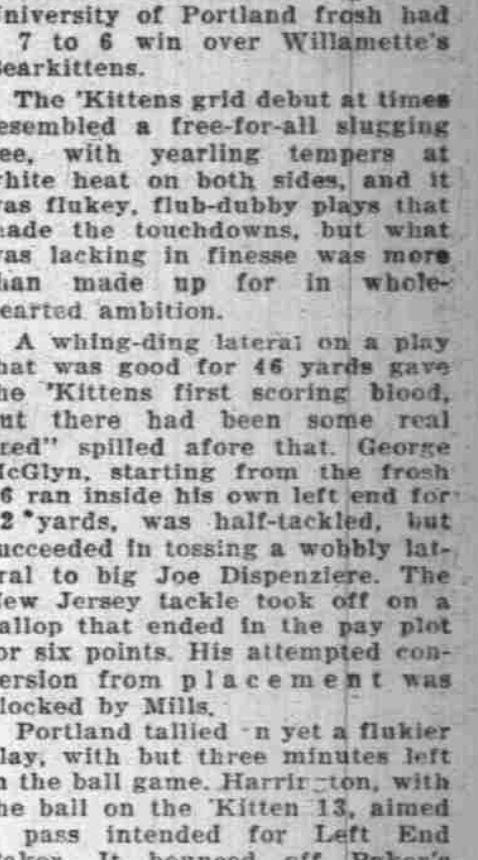
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