

Washington Huskies Upset Oregon 20-13

Early Duck Lead Is Wiped out by Passes

SEATTLE, Nov. 23.—(AP)—As fast as Jay Graybeal, the Oregon jackrabbit, hung up points on the scoreboard, the University of Washington Huskies knocked them down as the Washingtonians turned in an upset 20-13 victory over their traditional foe before a Thanksgiving day crowd of 25,000 today.

Graybeal, 150-pound mite from Pendleton, scored all of Oregon's points, but he and his teammates couldn't cope with the dazzlingly accurate passing arm of Washington's Dean McAdams, the sticky fingers of the Husky end, Bill Marx, the pulverizing line thrusts of crashing Jack Stackpool and a 17-yard "Corrigan run" by slipper, Ernie Steele.

Graybeal put the Webfoots in the lead on the first play of the second quarter when he placekicked a field goal from a difficult angle while standing on the Husky 20.

Without relinquishing the ball, the Huskies took command in the third quarter and went 65 yards to a score. James of 20 and 13 yards from McAdams to Marx ignited the drive, which ended when the Huskies called on their "Corrigan" play. The interference started to the left and Steele rambled unopposed over right tackle for 17 yards to a standing up. Mizen missed the point.

On the fourth play of the final quarter Graybeal collected his second field goal of the day. The scrimmage line was the Husky 12. Graybeal booted from the 19, again at an angle. That tied it at 13-13.

A few plays previous, Graybeal had thrown a perfect pass to Dick Horne, sub left end, Horne diving across for a touchdown, but Referee Tom Louttit ruled Oregon offside on the play and the score was nullified. The Ducks then had to be content with Graybeal's score-tying field goal.

Before Graybeal and his mates could regain possession, Washington rambled another 45 yards to the winning score. McAdams completed his fifth pass to Marx, good for 21 yards, and Stackpool, a hard-running 50 lb. boomers around left end for 13. Four plays later Stackpool shot like a cannonball over right guard for nine yards and the winning touchdown. Elmer Berg, sub quarterback, kicked the point.

Both teams missed one touchdown drive. Oregon lost the ball on downs on the Husky seven just before the end of the first half after recovering a blocked punt on the Washington 32. Washington drove 40 yards after her final touchdown, finally yielding the ball on downs on the Oregon 12.

McAdams' passing was a feature of the game. He hurled 13 and completed eight for a net gain of 91 yards. His five bullet-eyes to Marx were good for 35 yards alone, but a loss on another heave cut down his total. The blond Caldwell, Idaho, Adams, also turned in some spectacular running and punting.

It was Oregon's last game of the season, the Webfoots finishing with three wins, three losses and one tie in Pacific Coast conference competition. Washington has won three and lost three in conference play and still must meet Southern California's mighty Trojans in Los Angeles December 2.

Graybeal, playing his last game, suffered a bad bruise on his jaw. As for the Huskies, they had Oregon duck instead of turkey for Thanksgiving.

The lineup and summary: Oregon—Washington H. Harris...LE... MacDowell Stuart...LT... Conley Robertson...LG... Frankowski Cadonasso...C... Muehler Walden...RT... Garretson Jensen...RE... Nixon Reginato...RE... Marx Donovan...Q... Means S. Anderson...LH... Steele Berry...RH... McAdams Stenstrom...F... Jones Oregon 0 10 0 0—13 Washington 0 0 10 0—10

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns, Graybeal (sub for S. Anderson); point from try after touchdown, Graybeal; goal from field, Graybeal 2 (placekick). Washington scoring: Touchdowns, Jones, Steele, Stackpool, (sub for Jones); point from try after touchdown, Mizen (sub for Garretson), placekick, Berg (sub for Garretson), placekick.

Officials: Referee—Tom Louttit; Oregon State umpire—Cort Major; California head linesman—Bobby Morris; Seattle; field judge—L. G. Conlon, St. Mary's.

Macleay Man Ill
Macleay—D. Andrews is reported very ill at his home.

Conn Down and Out—But Not Billy



Young Jackie Conn is far from being the fighting machine his brother, light-heavyweight champion Billy Conn is. Jack was flattened in first round of his fight in New York, a preliminary to main event in which his brother successfully defended his title. Young Conn, a middleweight, was rushed to a nearby hospital where he was found to be suffering a mild concussion of the brain.

Referee Captures Headlines In 'Screwey' Gridiron News

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Being another issue in volume 1 of the gridiron's "screw news," which awards this week's special prize to the referee of the Greensboro A and T-Morgan (of Baltimore) game.

A Greensboro game was downed on the Morgan 11 in the game between these two negro schools. On Morgan's first play, A and T was offside, and the referee stepped off five paces. Another play, and again A and T was offside. Again the referee picked up the ball and stepped off five paces.

Glancing over to the sidelines, he saw he still was two yards short of the end of the measuring chain. He planted the ball down, turned to the Morgan quarterback and said: "First down, two yards to go."

Probably no one enjoyed Missouri's one-point defeat of Oklahoma more than the two children of Don Faurot, Missouri coach. Don, of course, knew there'd be no classes at Missouri on Monday, and discovered the grade schools had declared a holiday as well. But it wasn't until he took his two kids to kindergarten that he discovered the doors there also were closed.

The teachers had taken the day off the join the jubilee. Staying in the same league for the moment, Oklahoma Coach Tom Sidham had a tough time of it the day the Soomers nosed out the Kansas State. He lost his own hat in a hotel; borrowed another to wear during the game and returned that in an anxious moment; finally burned his finger lighting a cigarette, and on the reel tipped a cup of coffee into a third hat—this one belonging to Fullback Bob Seymour.

John Hackett, former Detroit-U captain and coach of the motor city's Catholic Central high, gets the brown derby for pessimism. After his club had shut out one of its rivals by 38-0, Hackett's lone comment was: "They looked terrible. Not enough team play. Two much individual fancy stuff."

Coach Clair Bee of Long Island U was telling the boys about the Blackbirds' 13-13 upset of Toledo. "We had our lead, with only a minute and a half to go," ran Bee's story, "but I told our boys not to get impatient. I knew the clock would be run slow enough to give Toledo four more plays on the chance they'd pull the game out of the fire."

It was right, too. Toledo got its four plays. And then, by geeb, probably on the off-chance we might fumble and still lose the ball game, we were given time enough to run four of our own."

The coach of Muncie (Ind.) high has learned he can't fool with Referee Dick Miller. At the start of a night game between Muncie and Mooseheart, Ill., the Muncie coach tossed out a white ball. Mooseheart's players were wearing white jerseys, and the Muncie boys spent the entire first half trying to find the ball.

Between halves the Muncie Legal Notice
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, his duly verified final account, as the Executor of the last will and testament and estate of Clara M. Swafford, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Tuesday, the 28th day of November, 1939, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time, and the County Court Room in the County Court House at Salem, in Marion County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account, and all objections thereto.

Many Lives Saved By New Vitamin K

Report of Progress With Hay, Fish Meal Extract Given

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH (Associated Press Science Writer) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A vitamin originally extracted from fish meal and alfalfa hay was declared to be saving the lives of hundreds of mothers and babies.

The substance, known as vitamin K, has been known for about a year but the first clinical uses of it were reported before the Southern Medical association meeting Tuesday by a group of University of Virginia physicians and Dr. Edward Clay Mitchell of Memphis.

The vitamin, now made synthetically, is essential in the body's manufacture of prothrombin, a chemical which breaks down to form thrombin, the essential element in the formation of blood clots. Without it persons bleed to death despite all efforts of physicians to close a wound by artificial means.

The Virginia scientists, Dr. W. W. Wadell, Jr., Dr. Dupont Gerry 3d, and Dr. McLemore Birdsong, have used the substance on a series of more than 200 mothers and babies and have lost only one baby and no mothers.

Originally they administered the vitamin only to newborn babies to bring the "clotting time" of their blood down from eight or ten minutes to 30 seconds so that any hemorrhage in the baby's blood stream would be promptly checked.

Now, however, they have found that administration of the vitamin to the mother two weeks or two days before delivery will result in the baby absorbing enough to protect it from excessive bleeding. It has also been administered along with other medicines at the beginning of labor and enough was absorbed by the baby to cause quick and effective blood clotting at birth or soon afterward.

Vitamin K may also prove very useful as a preventive against excessive bleeding during surgical operations, the Virginia physicians added, particularly when the natural supply of it in the body may have been partially lost during a chronic illness.

Faces Nazi Ire



Erich Rix, 38, former secretary of the German-American Cultural League and ardent anti-Nazi, faced in San Francisco recently deportation to Germany and a concentration camp because, when applying for naturalization papers in 1936 he concealed a German criminal record. He was released on \$1000 bail provided by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. Union Secretary Landberg wired Labor Secretary Frances Perkins to assure Rix of an "immediate and just hearing."

Steel Tape Foils Marine Recruiter

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Sergeant William B. Simmons arrived in Boise recently to open a recruiting substation of the United States marine corps. But records for setting up the office came packed in a tightly sealed box, bound with steel tape.

So Sergeant Simmons asked Portland, Ore., headquarters for tools to open the package. They arrived—you guessed it—in a tightly-nailed box, bound with steel tape.

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Vitamin Used in Nerve Treatment

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH (Associated Press Science Writer) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The eating of a common vitamin which can be purchased in pills at the corner drug store was described today as a treatment for extreme nervousness and a possible preventative of some forms of insanity.

The vitamin, known as B-one is "not a cure-all" for nervous disorders. Dr. James A. Willie of Oklahoma City, Okla., declared in a report before the Southern Medical association. However, it has already proven effective in the quick treatment of a number of physical and mental disorders.

In one case a person who had developed a psychosis with hardening of the arteries of the brain "cleared up miraculously" on a high vitamin B-one treatment, he said.

It is also used frequently in the treatment of chronic alcoholism when individuals do not get enough food or do not get enough vitamin B-one to enable their food to be digested properly. Dr. Willie declared, and as a result develop mild forms of insanity with hallucinations, or delirium tremens.

The vitamin has been found highly useful in the treatment of persons who are given the insulin shock treatment for insanity. Some persons develop fever, while others are slow to awaken from the treatment. In both types the vitamin has proved effective in restoring patients to normal.

Traffic Deaths In Seattle Leap

SEATTLE, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Death of Donald Cameron, 63, at a hospital here today raised King county's 1939 traffic fatality toll to 82.

Cameron was struck Saturday by an automobile but got up and walked away. He collapsed Monday. Traffic records listed Glen T. Morioka, 16-year-old student from Salem, Ore., as the driver. Morioka reported after the accident that Cameron had said he was uninjured as he got up and walked away.

After Thanksgiving Food Values In Fine Array

Salad Dressing	Garden Brand	15c
	Fresh Stock, per qt.	
BROWN SUGAR	3 lbs.	16c
ONIONS	Yellow Danver	50 lb. bag 39c
Peanuts Extra Fresh	2 lbs.	25c
Tissue 1000 Sheet Rolls	4 for	25c
SUGAR	Fine Cane	25 lbs. \$1.35
COFFEE	Airmail	Lb. 15c lbs. 43c
	Morning Star	Lb. 23c lbs. 45c
MILK	Tall cans Oregon	3 for 19c
	Per case	\$3.02
FLOUR	Castle Brand	Montana Hard-wheat, 49-lb. bag 1.19
	Red White and Blue	Milled of choice blue stem wheat. Sold with a positive money back guarantee. 49-lb. bag 1.39
	Kitchen Queen	49-lb. bag 1.32
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Always Is Chosen Leader of Society NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Dr. F. J. Alway of the University of Minnesota automatically ascended from the vice-presidency to the presidency of the American Society of Agronomy here today. Dr. L. E. Kirk of the University of Saskatchewan was named vice president.	Stiffness, Aches and Pains To get rid of them use Schaefer's Nerve & Bone Liniment 50c & \$1.00	Dr. S. C. Salmon of the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture was named chairman of the society's crop division.	Stop That Bark! Use Schaefer's Throat and Lung Balm, the family tested cough syrup. 50c & \$1.00	

Trust Looted

A gold mining proposition which was a "sure thing" led to the looting of \$70,000 from the \$110,000 estate of W. F. Gilchrist, late Humboldt county, Calif., lumber king, by Attorney Harvey S. Craig, Oakland, Calif., civic and fraternal leader, formerly of Portland, Ore. Craig was indicted after confessing he looted the trust of his friend and client, who died in 1905. Alleged theft was disclosed when the mining venture proved to be worthless.

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