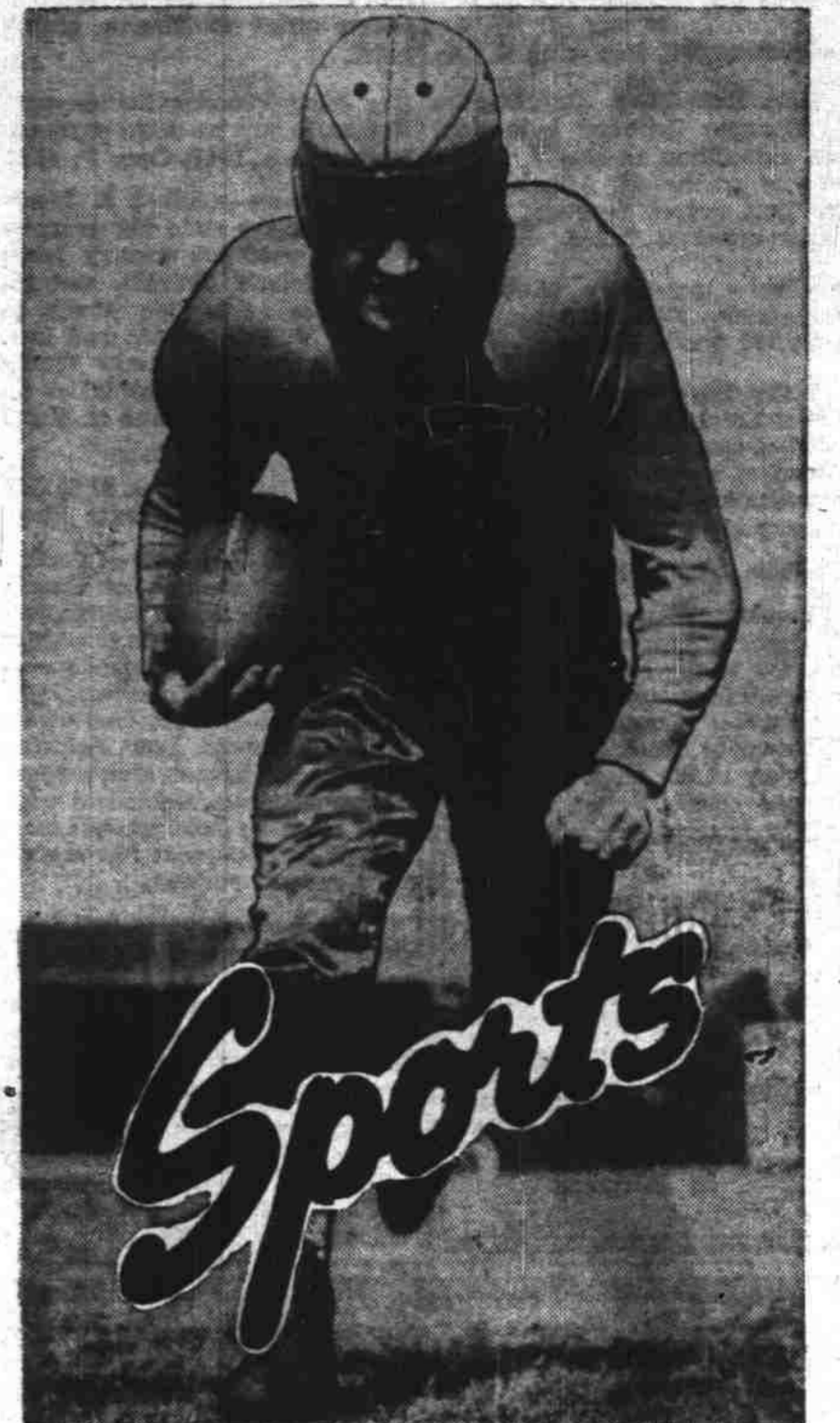


Ducks Dunk Cal's Bears, 19 to 7

Rambles 62 Yards to Score



Tommy Roblin, who ran back a California punt 62 yards for one of Oregon's three touchdowns against the Golden Bears Saturday.

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First Oregon Team Ever to Tip 'Em, USC in Same Year

Mecham, Roblin Team to Easily Outscore Ineffectual Berkeley Club; Punting Feature of Day

By RON GEMMELL, Statesman Sports Editor

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Oct. 18—(Special)

—Was a time when it was considered news when a boy took a bite out of a bow-wow. No more.

Not since the large, lumpy lads from Oregon U buried California's impotent Golden Bears, 19 to 7, on Multnomah's greasy gridiron here this soggy Saturday afternoon.

Reason: It made the first time in history an Oregon team has defeated both USC and California in the same season, let alone on consecutive Saturdays.

Brother, that's news! Furthermore, these huge Oregonians whipped the Bears equally as easily as they did the Trojans last week, and kept their Rose

Conversion Is Trojan Margin Over WSC, 7-6

By ROBERT MYERS, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18—(AP)—Southern California's Trojans crept slowly but successfully out of the football doldrums Saturday, defeating a stubborn Washington State eleven, 7-6, in a game that kept 40,000 fans on uneasy street for the full game.

Led by two brilliant backfield players, Bobby Robertson and Sophomore Paul Taylor, the Trojans tied the score in the second quarter and booted the conversion—a point that meant victory and the difference between remaining in the Pacific Coast conference title race and complete oblivion.

Billy Sewell, Washington State's one-man attack, fired the one touchdown strike for his team in the first period, sending it to

GAME STATISTICS table for USC vs WSC. Columns: USC, WSC. Rows: First downs, Yds. gained, Passes attempted, etc.

Halfback Felix Fletcher for the needed eight yards, and then played an amazing punting and passing game for most of the remaining minutes to keep the Cougars in the contest.

Southern Cal, stopped cold for four downs inside the two-yard stripe, came back on another drive from the middle and succeeded on the second scoring trip, with Sophomore Taylor the big gun in the first invasion, made it good this time from the two-yard line, and Bobby Jones, his exceptionally fine end, booted the winning extra point.

The win gave Troy two triumphs against one defeat in the conference standings, and sent Washington State to the cellar with three setbacks.

The Cougars drew a huge hand with their staunch goal line stand, and Sewell kept the crowd in an uproar—and the Trojans in hot water—in the closing minutes with a passing attack that swept deep into enemy ground. It ended, however, when Robertson, perhaps the best all-around man on the field, intercepted a touchdown-labeled throw.

Troy's vastly superior running attack proved too much for the visitors. Robertson ripped off huge gains—one for 48 yards—and Taylor added further generous slices of yardage.

WSC (6) vs USC (7) game statistics table. Columns: USC, WSC. Rows: First downs, Yds. gained, etc.

Idaho scoring—Touchdowns, Chandler; field goal, Anderson. Point after touchdown, Anderson (placement); field goal, Anderson (placement).

Vandals Blast Utah State by 16 to 0 Score

By OTIS J. PUSEY, LOGAN, Utah, Oct. 18—(AP)—Idaho university's rejuvenated Vandals battered Utah State Agricultural college's slippery-fingered footballers into submission Saturday, 16 to 0.

Cochman Francis Schmidt's eleven, displaying a diversified attack and a defense that stopped the Aggies cold in Idaho territory, tallied a field goal and two touchdowns.

The Farmers' lone threat bogged down on the five-yard line. Numerous fumbles stopped the Aggies' other sustained drives.

The hard-charging Vandals sent several Aggies limping to the sidelines. Vicious tackling and streaks of brilliant blocking featured the winners' play. Outweighed 10 pounds per man, the Farmers tottered through the final period under the terrific punting.

After a first period punting duel netted little, the Vandals began the second quarter by moving from their 20 to the Aggies' 15 on a pass, Ray Davis to Pete Hecomovich, and a first down run by Bill Micklich. When the Aggies braced, End Milo Anderson footed a field goal.

Starting from the Idaho 35 in the third, Idaho marched down the field in a half dozen plays, Earl Skirting his left end for the final 19 yards.

IDAHCO (18) vs UTAH STATE (6) game statistics table. Columns: UTAH STATE, IDAHCO. Rows: First downs, Yds. gained, etc.

Idaho scoring—Touchdowns, Chandler; field goal, Point after touchdown, Anderson (placement); field goal, Anderson (placement).

Georgia Bops Columbia, 7-3

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(AP)—A red-jerseyed ball of fire from way down south in Youngstown, Ohio, led a University of Georgia football team to a 7-3 triumph over Columbia Saturday, to eliminate Lou Little's Lions from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten eleven.

It was Frankie Sinkwich, broken jaw and all, who lived up to his press notices handsomely in making a very personal show of the southerners' touchdown drive. That march covered 45 yards and required nine plays. Sinkwich handled the ball on every one of the nine, and on the last one, after sucking in the Columbia linemen by faking a pass, he scooted back and over the Lion left side for nine yards and the score.

Middies Drop Cornell, 14-0

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18—(AP)—Pushed all over the lot the first 30 minutes of play, Navy's powerful football squad finally gathered itself in the second half to capitalize on two scoring opportunities and hand Cornell its first defeat of the season, 14 to 0, before a crowd of 45,000 in Municipal stadium.

Baranec's Bill Busk, re-entered the game in the third period after the Cornell boys had been worn down by weight of Navy man power, engineered the two scoring drives, slipping the ball on a reverse to Sammy Boothe who scampered 15 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and plunging a cross from the one-yard mark for the second score two minutes before the game's end.

Lettermen Elect At Woodburn Hi

WOODBURN—A meeting of the Lettermen's club of Woodburn high school was held recently for the purpose of electing officers for the year.

NW Bowling Meet Set at Spokane

SPOKANE, Oct. 18—(AP)—The Pacific northwest handicap bowling tournament, inaugurated last year, will be held November 27 to December 7, Frank McBride of the tourney committee announced Saturday.

'Miss Zamanthia Rumor' Slates Baseball Deals That May (or May not) Be Cooking

By WHITNEY MARTIN, NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(Special to The Statesman)—Some of our more prominent baseball figures are going to find themselves with more addresses than a mailman if all the rumors of deals, and misdeals, materialize.

Our rumor department is out to lunch, but here are just a few that haven't been filed yet. They usually are filed under three classifications, to wit, 1, 2 and 3. This avoids confusion, as when you look in file No. 1 and a rumor isn't there you know it must be in either No. 2 or No. 3. If you can't find it at all you know it's still floating around the corner cigar store and you've best to it to the office.

- 1—Roger Peckinpah is through at Cleveland and will be succeeded by Bill Terry. 2—Bill Terry is through with the Giants and will be succeeded by (a) Lefty O'Doul, (b) Gabby Hartnett. 3—The Phils will sell Danny Litwhiler to the Dodgers. 4—Hank Greenberg will go to the Boston Red Sox. 5—Doc Prothro will be succeeded by Hans Robert as Phils' pitcher. 6—Luke Hamlin is through with the Dodgers.

Rams Ramble, 27-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(AP)—The Fordham Rams, gridiron Goliaths with the unpronounceable names, galloped to an impressive 27 to 0 victory over the West Virginia mountaineers Saturday to convince 12,500 rain-chilled fans in the Polo Grounds they have a right to be among the undefeated football powers of the land.

Gophers Maul Pitt, 39-0

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18—(AP)—Minnesota mauled Pittsburgh's punch-drunk Panthers, 39 to 0, today but the Golden Gophers' crack captain, Bruce Smith, was knocked out of the ball game.

Stayton Defeats Bullpups, 27-0

STAYTON—Stayton high's Beampickers beat the Woodburn Bees 27-0 here Friday. The Stayton lineup is fullback, C. Mielke; right half, C. Hughes; left half, B. O'Connor; quarterback, B. Fair, who is also captain of the team; right end, V. Schuster; right tackle, W. Richardson; right guard, B. Thomas; center, Carl Reed; left guard, D. Butts; left tackle, E. Fehlen; left end, Dick O'Connor.

Huskies Find Ukes Stubborn, Win 14-7 Only

By GAIL FOWLER, SEATTLE, Oct. 18—(AP)—The University of Washington Huskies Saturday pulled the rain-blankets off their offense in the second quarter for two touchdowns which were good enough to defeat an ever-threatening University of California at Los Angeles eleven, 14-7, before 18,000 drenched patrons.

A 56-yard drive which started near the end of the first quarter culminated with Fullback Jack Stackpool slicing inside right end from the one-foot line for the first Washington touchdown. It was the first play of the second quarter. Subquarter Elmer Berg kicked the point.

Later Halfback Ernie Steele hurled a fourth-down, 21-yard pass to sub end Bill Sloan who was waiting all alone for it on the

UCLA Wash. game statistics table. Columns: UCLA, Wash. Rows: First downs, Yds. gained, etc.

UCLA scoring—Touchdowns, Cantor; point after touchdown, Snelling (sub for Curti) (placekicks). Wash. scoring—Touchdowns, Stackpool (sub for Olson); point after touchdown, Berg 2 (sub for Means) (placekicks).

Stanford Downs Dons In Scorefest, 42 to 26

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 18—(AP)—Stanford's high scoring first team, with Frankie Albert at the helm, roared up and down the field Saturday for four fast touchdowns against the University of San Francisco and then, with a horde of reserves replacing the Indian regulars, went on to overwhelm the lighter Dons, 42 to 26.

While Coach Clark Shaughnessy's starting team was in there, the Dons never had a chance to gain or even move into the Stanford territory but, as soon as Albert's hard-running crew had settled any question of who was going to win, the Indians turned the game into a workout to give second and third string substitutes badly needed game experience.

It was only after the Stanford lineup was packed with reserves that USF began scoring. By throwing passes through the shaky Stanford defense in the last three periods, the Dons scored four spectacular touchdowns, most of them on long runs.

Approximately 10,000 spectators saw Stanford, within four minutes of the opening kickoff, drive 74 yards from their own 26 to the first score. Left Halfback Vucinich cracked his left guard for the touchdown and Albert place-kicked the extra point.

Another offensive a few minutes later was good for 65 yards and a second touchdown. Sheller went over and Albert again place-kicked the extra point.

Just before the first period ended the Indians got the ball on the USF 34 when Fawcett intercepted a pass. Five plays put the ball on the Dons' six at the period ended. Sheller smashed over from his left tackle and Durham placekicked the extra point. A 70-yard thrust a moment later put the Indians in scoring position again and Hammett went over center. Durham placekicked the extra point and Stanford led, 28 to 0.

Montana Tips Gonzaga 13-6

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 18—(AP)—Montana's Grizzlies rallied with a smashing power attack to score two touchdowns in the third quarter Saturday to defeat the stubborn Gonzaga Bulldogs, 13 to 6.

Scherger tossed a 13-yard pass to Gerstenberger for Gonzaga's score after a quick kick and a pass interception had set the Grizzlies back on their heels in the opening period.

Taking the second half kickoff, Montana powered down the field to score in eight line plays, with Fiske diving over from the one-yard line. Reagan converted.

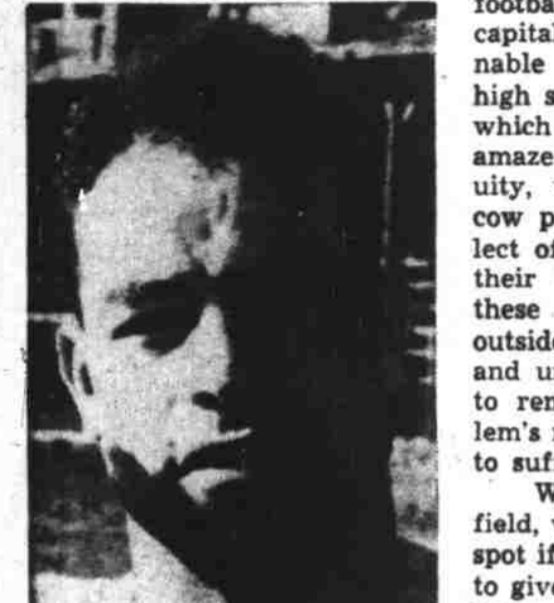
Jones, Reagan and Fiske ran for gains of 19, 20 and 15 yards in a second drive, which Fiske finished with a dash through center for 15 yards.

JEFFERSON—Marion county's first six-man football game resulted in a 19 to 12 victory for Coach Pat Beal's Jefferson team over Turner high at Turner Friday. The teams play a return game at Jefferson Friday of this week.

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

No, I don't know what or by whom, but SOMETHING has to be done about the football stadium (or rather, the gruesome lack thereof) in Salem city. . . I know, I know—this department has been harping on this subject so long even it is sick and tired of it, but definitely. . . Nonetheless, facilities for staging a football game in Oregon's capital city ARE so abominable they actually amaze high school and college teams which come in here to play—amaze them with their antiquity, their resemblance to a cow pasture, their gross neglect of the paying public and their inferiority to anything these teams have ever seen outside of a six-man league—and unless something is done to remedy the situation, Salem's reputation is to continue to suffer accordingly.



TONY FRAIOLA

It's so bad fans exit the place talking of splinters, lack of comfort, inability to see because of poor lighting and the fact of the stands are too far from the field and poor handling of the public—instead of about the slick Willamette or Salem high team they just saw in action.

Whatever may be the answer—for Willamette in some way to obtain the necessary funds to completely renovate Sweetland, for the school district to build up Olinger field or for Willamette, the school district and the city to cooperate on a municipal project—I don't know. . . But I do know that if something isn't done soon the college and high school will lose what few football friends they have and won't replace them with new ones right soon.

Sweetland field not only is the ideal location because of its accessibility, but it also could be a splendid layout if plans for its modernization came out of the talk stage into actual production. . . These include a new, covered grandstand with a seating capacity of 5000 to be situated just across the areaway and parallel to Lausanne hall; switching of the gridiron from east-west to north-south; tearing out of the old grandstand and cutting the bank on the north side back as far as possible; moving the so-called "new" grandstand; and turfing the whole Sweetland area so that practice fields would be available.

Question: Can Vandals Stop 'Em?

Although Willamette didn't "get there fustest with the mostest," there really wasn't any contest from the Whittiers who bowed 33-7 Friday night, and now it's up to the Pacific Coast conference Idaho Vandals to provide a real test for Spec Keene's "best team in history" . . . The Vandals, whom the 'Cats meet at Moscow next Saturday while Oregon State is playing Washington State just nine miles away in Pullman, will be the first Coast conference team to oppose the Methodists since they went off the Oregon State schedule in 1938.

And this corner isn't so certain the heavier, headier Vandals can stop the Bearcats. . . They can, sure, if the Willamettes make as many physical and mental mistakes as they made in the first half against the Poets' seven-man line, diamond backfield defense, or if a few of the 'Cats keep on forgetting their assignments, but if Willamette plays the game of which it is capable, you never can tell.

Messrs. Tony Fraiola, the tough little guard, and Waltzin' Al Walden, the exploding fullback, didn't hurt their little all-American bids in the Poet push. . . Fraiola, who wasn't seriously hurt when knocked cold by a kick on the temple late in the game, knifed through to spill plays in his usual aggressive, smart manner, and Walden, despite two almost inexcusable fumbles, humped his stumpy little frame 130 yards in 19 carries.

But the best all-around back on the field Friday night, in this observer's opinion, was Teddy Ogdahl, the man-in-motion miler. . . Teddy, in addition to scampering 66 yards on seven carries and making as pretty a catch of Conner's touchdown toss as you'll ever see, played his usual bang-up defensive game. . . Those 66 yards, which gave him an average of almost 9 1/2 yards per carry, don't include the 25-yard touchdown run after receiving Reynolds' strike to the left flat, either. . . For that matter, Ogdahl's successor at right half—diminutive Churnin' Chuck Furno—wasn't exactly standing still while in the ball game.

Unscored Upon Record Goes Floozy

For all that, I'm peeved at those Willamettes. . . Here I was all set to concoct a pretty little piece about how they were one of but three unscored upon teams among the country's major outfits, and then they let a team score on 'em which had no business doing so at all, at all. . . Up to this weekend only Cornell, Mississippi State, Nebraska and Willamette held unscored upon records, and when Cornell fell out of that class Saturday it would have left the 'Cats up there with but two others in the nation if they hadn't made two mistakes in succession—a fumble to give Whittier the ball and a defensive error to allow the Poets to complete their touchdown pass.

First venture of Salem's Hot Stove league was far from futile, for Les Sparks, Willamette graduate manager, reports the advance ticket sale for the Whittier game was the heaviest since 1930, when Willamette's all-time record crowd of 3500 packed Sweetland for the Whittman game. . . The Hot Stovers disposed of about 600 ducats, assisting to boost Friday night's attendance to between 2500 and 2800.

Happy Howard Maple, the man of many jobs, faces a predicament. . . The roly-poly one, just placed on a diet he expects will pare some 50 pounds off his ample anatomy; won a pair of steak dinners from Headman Spec Keene on the Whittier game. . . Of course, no one who knows the Happy One expects him to forego the steaks in favor of the diet.

Back visiting in his home town is Roy Okerburg, one of Oregon's all-time basketball greats and no lame duck with the tennis racket. . . The angular gent, who had to have his razor-like knees and elbows padded to keep them from slashing opponents to ribbons while he was hooping it up for the Webfoots, professes a desire to get into the coaching business. . . Nothing like asking for a headache.

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