STATESMAN SPORTS By all Lightner, Sports Editor

Navycats Scuttle Armyducks 25-6 for 2nd Straight Win

First 'Cat Win Over Ducks in 30 Years; Passes Backfire for WU Touchdowns; Boho, Davis, Hillis And Deiner (Yeah, Big 'Truck') Notch Scores

HAYWARD FIELD, EUGENE, Oct. 16-(Special)-Willamette's heads-up Navycats, still.possessing that enviable habit of making breaks turn into touchdowns, downed a big but green University of Oregon "Armyducks" team here today, 25 to 6, in a grid clash billed as "army against navy." Between 3500 and 4500 assorted customers-army, navy and otherwise-sat in on the wide-open battle which saw

numerous long gallops and passes bring 'em to their feet with roar Gram the BLEACHERS It was the first time a Willam-

ette football team has defeated Oregon since Nov. 2, 1913, when Brazier Small scored the touchdown that defeated the Ducks 6 to 3.

The tussle may have been listed as army vs. navy so far as forfootball team idea, for he not only scooped the rest of the army malities were concerned, but actrainee-stocked but sleeping members of the Northern division, tually it was just plain ol' Willamette against Oregon. The Armyducks were attired in Oregon suits, were coached by Oregon's coach "Honest John" Warren, were spurred on by an all-Oregon rooting section replete with cheer



"just for fun." Even the official

but it donged only for the exer-

Armyducks) - gave the favored

Navycats all they wanted most

of the first period, and at one

time powered right down to

the 'Cat 28. But at this point

Head Coach Duke Trotter in-

serted his entire first string-

he started the second eleven as

threat was stopped when Frank

Scheibner grabbed a fumble on

Unable to gain consistently

through the big Oregon line, Boho

kicked out to Oregon's 48. Then

came break No. 1 and the road was

paved for the first Navycat score.

the home side, and wearing

Tommy Roblin's old No. 77, in-

cidentally, attempted to punt

after two Oregon plays failed

but Big Garrell Deiner broke

through and blocked the try

clear back to the Oregon 37.

That's right where Bob Dono-

van fell on it and the Navycats

The "Sheridan reverse", the play

which helped whip Whitman, was

dumped for a yard loss, and it

looked like "Honest John" had

this one scouted to perfection. But

Little Andy Boho ripped off sev-

en at right guard, followed up with

three more at the same hole and

then lugged it through the very

same spot for seven more and a

first down on the 21. Three more

by Boho to the 18 and then the

Jack Anderson shot a pass to

Sheridan in the flat to his left

and WSC's Big Bob in turn shot

it to Boho. Andy tore around the

Armyduck right flank and made

it clear to the 3 before being

belted out of bounds. But back

he came to crash for two yards

just as the quarter gun popped

and on the first play of the new

period he drove over that right

guard hole again and scored.

'Cats led 7-0.

terms.

Hugh Barr booted true and the

Neither side could muster a sus-

tained drive the rest of the per-

Willamette powered to the Ore-

quarter only to fumble away a

chance when the "Sheridan re-

An exchange of kicks fol-

lowed and Anderson put the

Oregons in a deep hole when his

boot bounced out on the Oregon

six. Attempting to run a play

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verse" was again loused up.

prettiest play of the game.

went to work in a hurry.

Bill Kulesh, the best back on

the Willamette 19.

"strategy" move - and the

The Webfoots - (cops, it's

said about "intercollegiate" and they play against other militarized teams. And as almost all football teams are more or less

Nice going to whoever hatched the Oregon "intramural"

RALPH COLEMAN er. The Oregon-Willamette game, listed as "military unit against military unit," bears us out here and proves that the de-emphasized army trainees can leaders and Oregon yells, and were play football if the right kind of nouns, pronouns and adjectives inspired by Oregon songs and muare used. 'Course the athletic managers wouldn't be overjoyed sic. And they weren't playing at charging only admissions enough to cover bare expenses of games, but at least they wouldn't be losing money and King Football would Oregon victory bell was on hand be just as alive as ever in the northwest.

The old adage "There are more ways than one to skin a cat" is certainly proven by whoever conceived the "Armyducks." Too bad we haven't the "Khaki-Beavers" and the "Cougar-Commandos" too.

Grid 'Murals Start at OSC

but put one over on the army's

ban on football playing as well!

No reason why, if the Northern

division boys really wanted to

play football as badly as they

said they did before the big

foldup came, the rest of the

schools couldn't have resurrect-

ed the same "intramural" type

teams. Seems the army trainees

CAN play football if nothing is

militarized nowadays, all could

have played against one anoth-

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Speaking of what the Northern division boys are doing these days, the Oregon State Associated Students Training Unit recently embarked on their "touch" and "intramural" football programs. Intramural Director Ralph Coleman, who doubles as a football and basketball official in these parts, reported that he expected to have 36 teams going full blast and that an ultimate "campus team and the best army trainee team,

Regular ASTU "tackle" football will be offered this week with Head Grid Coach Lon Stiner in charge. "Slats" Gill, the basketball boss who's probably hoping what happened to Stiner won't happen to him this winter, teams with Coleman in directing the "outdoor sports" part of the OSC physical education program.

Many Stars, but They Didn't Come

Too bad "Promoter" Ira Pilcher's attempts to get the barnstorming major leaguers to appear in our village fizzled, for look what we'd have seen: Nationals—Stan Bordagary, Brooklyn; Billy Holmes, Boston; Lou Novikoff, Chicago (who probably got to play more during the barnstorming tour than he did all summer with the Cubs); Phil Cavaretta, Cubs; Bill McCullough, Cubs; Pete Coscarart, Pirates; Curt Davis, Brooklyn; Butch Nieman, Brayes; Newt Kimball, Phillies, and Paul Erickson, Cubs.

Americans-Jo-Jo White, A's; George Tucker, White Sox; Red Kress, up for many years with Detroit and Chicago and originator of many of these post-season barnstorming tours; Vern Stephens, Browns; Dick Siebert, A's; Floyd Unser, Tigers; Alex Schultz, Browns; Alex Kampouris, Washington; Milo Candini, Washington (and the ex-Wenatchee pitcher); Jack Salveson, Cleveland, and Bob Mun-

No fault of Pilcher's, however, as when he wired Judge Landis for info all he got in return from the good judge was, "It's all Greek to me. Oh, well, mebbe when Frisco Edwards gets back he'll tell us all about 'em. Frisco and "Spec" Burke umpired the last game

they played in Pendleton the other day.

Speaking of Frisco, he was supposed to don the striped shirt this fall and do a little whistle-tooting at the footballers hereabouts, but as yet we've seen no stripes. Not even Frisco, in fact. Mebbe he's saving up for basketball season.

Ex-Coasters Doin' Okeh as Pros

Add former Coasters doing okeh in the National pro football league: Chuck Fenenbock, UCLA back now with Detroit Lions, is third leading ball carrier with a 5.6 yards per carry average in 25 tries. Tony Canadeo, ex-Gonzaga leads this department for Green Bay Packers with 7.2 average in 26 attemps. Ernie Steele, former Husky now with the Philly-Pittsburgh combine, is down the list a piece with an average of 3.9. Dean McAdams, another former Husky who was hurt while playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers last Sunday, leads the league's punters with a 40.9 yard average in 17 kicks and is fourth amongst the passers with And famed Flat-foot Frankie Sinkwich has so far managed

22 completions in 47 attempts for 180 yards. hold second place amongst the ball carriers with 153 yards gained, and is 12th best passer with nine completions in 35 attempts for 145 yards.

Travel-Weary Louis and Party Show at Camp Adair on 28th

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-(AP)-Joe Louis is finding the pace of his boxing schedule in the army somewhat faster than in pre-war Jon 9-yard line early in the third

days. The army announced today that "worn by a gruelling sche dule of exhibitions," the heavyweight champion and his group of boxers who have been appearing at army camps will be given a rest early in November, after reaching the Pacific coast.

Louis and his fellow fighters EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 16-(A) started on tour August 30. The Otto Graham, confusing the Great army said today that by the time Lakes' defense with a speciacular his fight show reaches the west blend of passing and running, pro-coast it will hvae given exhibitions vided Northwestern with a 13-0 in 48 camps before a total gate of victory over the Bluejackets tomore than 750,000.

The schedule for Louis and the cats to their rightful notch as one boxers includes: Geiger of the country's strongest teams. Washington, October 26; Fort Lewis, Washington, 27; Camp Adair, Ore., 28; Camp White, Oregon, 29.

Nats' Vernon "In"

SAMPSON NY, Oct. 18-(A)-James Barton "Mickey" Vernon regular first baseman of the Wash-

Bluejackets Bopped, 13-0

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN day and boosted the V-12 Wild-

Northwest, winning its second game in three starts and atoning for a 48-0 defeat last year by the sailors, jammed over two touchdowns in the second quarter before an approving crowd of 36,000, including 5000 recruits brought in from the naval training base.

The Bluejackets, dropping their scond decision in six games and ington Senators of the American having a winning streak of three gue during the past season, was straight snapped, crossed the mid-

Eight Prep Elevens Remain Undefeated; Pelican Powerhouse Rolls Onward

inated Oregon high school football today at the halfway point in the annual race for the state

FAMILY

These were the stand-outsi Eastern Oregon—Milton-Freewater, winner of its fifth consecutive game last week-end by 13-6 score ever Clarkston,

Southern - Klamath Falls, winner of its fifth game, 40-7 over Medford.

Northwestern - Milwaukie, winner of its third contest, 27-2 over Astoria: Central Catholic of Portland, 33-14 victor over

Hill Military, its fourth win; Forest Grove, 34-6 conqueror of previously unbeaten West Linn, its third triumph; and Newberg, which chalked up its second win, 40-7 over Tigard.

Portland—Grant and Frank-lin, who downed Commerce and Washington, 13-0 and 12-0, respectively, to head the city

The big upset of the weekend was Ashland's 20-13 victory over previously undefeated Grants Pass, This left Klamath the district, and left the Pelicans with only Grants Pass to beat to gain the championship playoffs. Klamath Falls will be the heavy favorite, for the Pelicans trounced Ashland earlier

with ease. its second No Name league victory by downing Corvallis, 13-9,

and in easiern Oregon La Génude took over second place in the Blue Mountain league by trim-ming Pendicton, 7-6.

Other scores: Walla Walla 38, Baker 6; Bend 12, The Dalles, 6; University of Eugene 31, June-tion City 7; Springfield 19, Reedsport 6; Oregon City 0, Al-bany 0 (tie); St. Heleus 0, Ca-mas, Wash., 0 (tie; Cottage Grove 7, Roseburg 6; Woodburn 6, Canby 0; Taft 21, Willamins 0.



Meet the Willamette university Navycats, the only intercollegiate football team in the state this fall, Front row, left to right: John Stockman, Ammon Adams, Leo Crisman, Allen Lunt, John Lydon, Charles Moore, Hugh Barr, Winser Acton, Del Davis, Howard Chambers, A. W. Whalen, Lou Fortino, Bill Hanauska and Charles Strong. Second row: Head Coach Harry "Duke" Trotter, Charles Morris. John Macy, Rod O'Hiser, Andy Boho, Gordon Smith, Ron Runyan, Jack Bunnell, Bob Peters, Frank Schelbner, Ed Hillis, Loren Winterschied, Jim Porter, Jack Anderson,

Lloyd Griffiths, Charles Sleeth and Assistant Managers S. Boyd and A. Barley, Back row: Managers Gross and R. A. Nygren, Mack Taylor, Garrell Deiner, Herbert Heu, Dave Clevenger, Jerry Wolfsehr, Clarke Brown, Bill Dyal, Bob Donovan, Walt Schade Chuck Anderson, Bob Sheridan, Norman Willard, Kenny King, Bill Blade, Jack Sias, Don Schuman, John Copenhaver (behind Schuman), Coach Bob McGuire and Football Director Les Sparks. The 'Cats bowled over the University of Oregon Armyducks yesterday at Eugene, 25-6, for their second straight victory. (Statesman sports photo)

Army's Juggernaut Swamps Lions, 52-0

West Pointers Remain Undefeated And Unscored Upon; Davis Stars

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-(P)-The US military academy's football team made mudpies on the Columbia goal line most of the afternoon today and easily mastered the lions, 52 to 0 to remain both undefeated and unscored upon

Using only speed, the Cadets romped to 19 points in the third quarter and 20 in the final after a stubborn first half in which they were able to score only twice.

this season.

But after the rest, six of the army backs collected touchdowns. It was Davis who was the star and pulled gasps from the 23,000 spectators with his sideline jaunts. Davis was as alone as a co-ed

with halitosis when he caught the Lombardo pass for the second touchdown and he opened the last half point-deluge by scampering 46 yards while tip-toeing down the sidelines.

Navy Survives Scare, Wins

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16-(A) Penn State tossed a terrific scare into heavily-favored Navy in muddy Thompson stadium today, but the Middles continued in the nation's undefeated football ranks when little Bill Baron's 38-yard touchdown gallop in the final quarter clinched a hard-earned 14-6 victory.

lighter backs failed to unloose the an honorable discharge from the spectacular offensive displayed in army and probably would return Drop Indiana earlier tilts and showed that the to the club. sailors obviously prefer dryground operations.

Fliers Sink San Diego NTS

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 16-(AP) The power-laden fourth air force fliers of March field encountered stubborn opposition today from the San Diego naval training station bluejacket eleven, but maniod, as both lines battled on even aged to make a first-period touchdown stand up for a 7 to 0 victory

After the fliers rushed over a marker in the first seven minutes of the game, the teams settled down to a dogged struggle, marked by numerous breaks in the way of fumbles and penal-

center for the last 16 yards.

Shea Released As Bevo Boss

No Comment Comes From Bill Klepper

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16-(P) Mervin Shea, who piloted the Portland Beavers from the cellar to fourth place in the 1943 Pacific Coast league baseball season, was released as manager today.

W. H. Klepper, Beaver business manager, said the release had been mailed to Shea at Sacramento, Calif., today, to permit him time to line up another job for next

Klepper made no comment on Shea's discharge except that the club wanted a manager who would be in the line-up every day. Shea, a catcher, managed the club from the field only part of the time.

Shea took over as manager this year under a one-year contract. Klepper announced also that Wayne Osborne, a Beaver hurling mainstay who was drafted mid-Fumbling frequently, Navy's way in the season, had received

Gophers Grab Third in Row

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 16-(A)-Minnesota pulled a 13 to 7 victory out of the fire from Camp Grant here today, stopping two touchdown drives in the fourth period when the soldiers seemed unstoppable. It was the Gophers' third straight win, and wound up

Georgia Tech Wins

their pre-big ten season.

ATLANTA, Oct. 16-(A)- Geor- Carolina, 14-7 gia Tech had Eddie Prokop . . . Eddie Prokop had the touchdown touch . . . and while 10,000 fans The March field eleven marched looked on today the navy-activat-56 yards in racking up its tally. ed Engineers thundered over Fort. Fullback Sal Rosata went through Benning's 300th infantry, 27-0, on wind-swept Grant field.

Results

FAR WEST

Willamette 25, Oregon 6.
College of Pacific 16, Del Monte
Navy Preflight 7.
California 13, UCLA 0.
USC 34, USF 0.
March Field 7, Naval Train. Sta. 0.
EAST
Cornell 20, Holy Cross 7.
Army 52 Columbia 0
Navy 14, Penn State 6.
Pennsylvania 74, Lakehurst Naval
Academy 6.
Rochester 14, Colgate 6.
Lehigh 0, Carnegie Tech 0 (tie).
Franklin and Marshall 20, Muhlenberg 0.

west Virginia 6, Maryland 2. Coast Guard Academy 7, RPI 9. Tufts 6, Worcester Tech 9. Lafayette 12, Willow Grove Naval

Air Station 0. MID-WEST
Illinois 33, Pittsburgh 25.
Indiana 7, Iowa 7 (tie).
Minnesota 13, Camp Grant 7.
Northwestern 13, Great Lakes 6.
Purdue 30, Ohio State 7.
Notre Dame 50, Wisconsin 0.
Western Michigan 6, Miami 0.
Bowling Green 14, Wayne 0.
Kansas 13, Washburn 0.
Iowa State 26, Nebraska 6.
Iowa State 26, Nebraska 6.
Iowa Seahawks 21, Missouri 6.
Maryville Mo. Teachers 0, Peru,
Neb. Teachers 0 (tie).
Oberlin 52, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Ill. Wesleyan 37, Ind. Teachers 0.
William Jewel 19, Kansas State 0.
Lawrence 10, Notre Dame Naval
ROTC 6.

ROTC 6. Daniel Field 18, Georgia 7.
Richmond 27, Vir. Military 0.
Duke 14, N. Carolina 7.
S. Car. Coast Guard 36, Davidson 0.
N. Car. Preflight 23, Camp Davis 18.
Louisiana State 28, Louisiana State

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ASTU 7.
Vanderbilt 20, Tennessee Poly 6.
SOUTHWEST
Southern Methodist 12, Rice 6.
Texas 34, Arkansas 0.
Texas A & M 13, Texas Christian 0.
Norman Navy 20, Okla. A & M 0.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Reno Air Base 27, Utah 19.
Fort Riley 47, Denver 0.
Colorado 14, Salt Lake City Air
Base 6.

Base 0. Salt Lake City Reno Air Base

Iowa's "Kids"

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 16 -(AP) Iowa's "grid kids" met some youngsters of their age from Indiana today and came up with an unexpected 7-7 tie.

The young Hawks, beaten three Panthers Fall times previously by more mature foes, battled the favored Hoosiers to the fourth deadlock before 6800 in the 16th game of their gridiron series with a stubborn defense that prevented Robert (Hunch) Hornschemeyer from executing any of his favorite touchdown

Duke Defeats

DURHAM, NC, Oct. 16-(AP) Duke university defeated the University of North Carolina 14-7 today before a crowd of 35,000 spectators who saw the Blue Devils held scoreless the second

A four yard plunge in the first period and a 48-yard run by Hartley gave Duke its touchdowns. Carolina scored in the final period on a 25-yard run by Bryant after he had taken a pass from Myers.



Football Irish Whitewash Wisconsin, 50-0

18,000 Onlookers See Notre Dame Chalk Up 4th Victory

Trojans Trip

Dons, 34 to 0

Fourth Shutout

For USC Eleven

KEZAR STADIUM, San Fran-

the youngsters of the University

easily won the football game 34

Southern California scored

twice in the first period, two

more in the second, and another

in the fourth, and converted all

but one point after touchdown.

It was the fourth straight shut-

To Illini "T"

B yDAVE HOFF

Clark Shaughnessy, the old mas-

CHAMPAIGN, III., Oct. 16-(AP)

Playing their third game un-

der this style of attack, the Illi-

ni rolled up a 19 to 0 lead in

the first half and added 14

more points in the final period

to stay in front despite a 25-

point second half rally Pittsburgh.

along for 318 yards.

By TONY WIRRY MADISON, Wis., Oct. 16-(A)-Mighty Notre Dame, the team with the high priorities on touchdowns, first downs, and yards gained by rushing, put these items together for another onesided victory today as it processed an outclassed but game Wis-

consin football eleven, 50 to 0. Hardly had the 18,000 spectators arranged their stadium robes about them when the Irish, the headed their supercharged Model "T" in the direction of the Wisconsin end zone.

Eight times they crossed the Badger goal, three times in the first period, one in the second, two in the third and two in the fourth. It might have been more cisco, Oct. 16-(AP)-The Trojans of often had not Irish Coach Frank Southern California packed too Leahy inserted substitutes freely. much power and experience for Wisconsin threatenned seriously only once - late in the second of San Francisco here today and period.

The victory left the Irish undeleated and untied in their four starts this season, and ran their total to 181 or better than 45

Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's numan bombsight passer, in the game less than half the time. out victory of the season for USC but the Dons came close to scoring a touchdown in the third period. John Perry, substitute Don halfback, started connecting with passes. He hit Halfback Joe Shropshire with one for a gain of 43 get. found the target twice for a total

yards and a first down on the USC 20. Another Perry pass to Notre Dame rolled up 19 first Right End Mansfield connected to downs to Wisconsin's three, 292 the five yard line. Two plays yards by rushing to the Badgers' gained nothing and a pass fell in- five. Apparently keeping their complete and on fourth down aerial game under wraps from the Mansfield dropped Perry's pass on numerous scouts of future oppo-the goal line. Otherwise they were nents, the Irish tried only six kept well away from scoring ter- passes, but connected on four for 104 yards. Wisconsin tried 21 and completed three for 39 yards.

Cornhuskers Lose to Iowa State, 27 to 6

AMES, Ia., Oct. 16-(AP)- Towa State defeated Nebraska 27 to 6 today for its first victory over the ter of the T formation, took a Cornhuskers in five years. Howlesson from Illinois' new converts ard Tippee, cyclone left half. to the same grid offense today as scored two touchdowns and fired his Pittsburgh Panthers bowed the passes for the other two. Nebefore Ray Eliot's boys, 33 to 25. braska scored on a pass in the

Texas Tips Arkansas

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 16-(A)-The Texas Longhorns, last year's Illinois threw only one pass all started a new drive for the title day as its ground attack, thor- today, power-playing the Univeroughly schooled in the T, shoved sity of Arkansas into submi by a score of 34 to 0.

AMERICAN LEGION WRESTLING 8:30 P. M. - Tues., Oct. 19th

-Salem Armory-Double Main Event

1 Hour "Frenchy' La Belle George Wagner Billy McEnt

30-Minute Opener

Tex Hager-vs.-Jack Miser



Hollingbery Coaches 8th Grade Gridsters

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 16 (AP)-The dean of Pacific Coast conference football mentors, who used to tutor Washington State's gridders and fear Washington one week and Southern California the next, now coaches the eighth grade team at a Pullman puble grade school and fears Moscow, Idaho.

Coach Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery also does a bit of scouting for Lt. Arthur (Buck) ailey, assistant coach of the St. Mary's Pre-Flight team and formerly aide and chief scout for

west coast football as pennants and peanuts, just couldn't stay out of action when State, along with two Oregon schools and Idaho, tossed its 1943 football plans into the ash barrel.

He was retained to instruct army trainees on the campus, but for a man who has been booting yardage markers and verbally killing referees on fall Saturdays for 24 years-17 of them here—simple tutoring was A few fathers dropped around

and asked Hollingbery if he

to say "yes," that eighth grade club possibly became the only Bowl.

pursued the Babe with his grad-ers—he has had to ring in a seventh grade halfback, His fullback is a husky bruiser weighing 110 pounds, shod. The boys lost their first ga

public school team in the country to be coached by a man who has sent his warriors into action on the turf of the Rose A shortage of manpower, always a bugaboo at State, has

to the Moscow Eights, 19 to 7, and have lined up a return enadded to the roster of recruits at field stripe only four times, reaching the naval training station here ing the 21 and 24 on their strong- the Babe at Washington State. would give their sons on the counter. "We're gonna win this ing the 21 and 24 on their strong- eighth grade team some point- one," says the Babe. "We've got today."