Vikings Squeeze by Pioneer 12 to 6 for Third Straight

Cross Pitches One, Scores the Other to Defeat Stubborn Oregon City 11; Purcell Gallops 77 Yards to Set Up Winning Score in 4th Quarter

By AL LIGHTNER KELLY FIELD, OREGON CITY, Oct. 22 .- (Special)-Salem high's Vikings ran into a deter mined and scrappy Oregon City eleven on this slippery gridiron tonight, but after being frightened by the possibility of one of the major upsets in prep circles this semester managed to beat out two touchdowns in the second harf and squeeze out a well-earned 12-6 victory. Well earned

because the win-less Pioneers were making their most determined bid this season and came within an eyelash of tieing the score at least.

But the Viks, after that third straight victory and knowing the woes which go with long losing streaks, roared back after a first half which saw them gain exactly 22 yards from scrimmage and snatched the nod.

It was Travis Cross, the Vik quarterback who took personal charge of the two six-pointers scored by the Drynan clan. He hurled a five-yard aerial to End Don Burlingham late in the third period for touchdown No. 1, and then crashed over his own left guard midway through

the fourth quarter for No. 2. Here's how the two scores were set up: Coming back after the halftime rest stop the previously sluggish Viks fired up like a hook and ladder headed for a four-

Salem-Oregon City yardstick: SALEM OREGON CITY 1221 — Yards gained rushing
14 — Yards gained passing
6 — Yards lost rushing
0 — Yards lost passing
1281 — Net yardage gained -Passes attempted -Passes completed

-Passes had intercepted Yards lost penalties

Number of punts

Average length kicks

Average length returns

First downs

alarmer. They took Oregon City's kickoff and in six plays marched 35 yards before bogging down. Little Everett Staats grabbed a lateral from Cross and scooted 18

yards to highlight this series.

After Oregon City took over on its own 20, three plays failed to gain, so the Pioneers booted dead to Salem's 33. So all-fired up were the Viks now that just nine plays later they were in Oregon City's end zone-Cross' pass to Burlingham the ninth

for 10; Purcell at left tackle for seven; Staats at left tackle for 17; Purcell at right end for eight; Reinhart at the middle for one; Purcell at right tackle for four and then the pass.

After so many long ground gain-

Staats, a distinct pain in the yardage yielded column for the Pioneers all night, failed to buck over the extra point by a foot,

No. 2 came as a direct result of a beautiful 77-yard gallop by Purcell-this also helped along by Cross and some hefty blocking. Bill Randall punted to Cross on the Salem 10 and he started to his left. En route he slipped the ball to Purcell and Les lit out around the well-sucked in Pioneer left flank. He was on his way unmolested down the east sideline when the terrific blocking he got most of the way suddenly backfired on the Oregon City 20. A Pioneer was blocked across Purcell's path, and in trying to hurdle the red-shirt Purcell slipped and

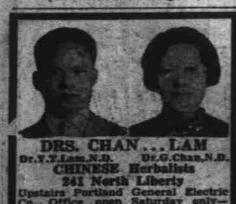
Three plays fizzled, but on fourth down Reinhart passed to Jerry Langan on the Oregon City 1-yard line. Purcell lost one and gained it back in two tries, and then Cross quarterback-sneaked into the end zone. His pass for the extra point was

But all this had to be done the hard way-from behind-since the Pioneers counted in the second period. Outplaying the highly-favored Viks all the way the first two quarters, the Pioneers finally got a break with three minutes left in

Bruce Hamilton, sent in to pass, tried one from his own 14 but it was intercepted on the 25 and trotted back to the 16. Two line tries gained nothing, but on third down Bill Randall dropped back and pitched a 12-yarder to End Dale Steenson. He gathered it in and powered his way over just 30 seconds before the halftime gun.

Although the Viks all but overran the Pioneers during the last two periods, the latter had one more thrust left in the fourth guarter and it just about nullified everything the Viks had accom-

A sustained drive, which saw the Pioneers notch three first (Continued on Page 9)



'He Flies Through the Air-'



RED WILLIAMS, left half of the U of Minnesota Gophers, was in the clear for a good gain when a Camp Grant Yank suddenly grabbed his foot to set Williams up for the above picture. Williams will have another chance to gallop today when Minnesota tangles with Michigan at Ann Arbor for the "Little Brown Jug."

Gram the BLEACHERS By AL LIGHTNER

No football at Oregon State to speak of, but how the timemarking coaching staff will still exercise their fall magic regardless! The ASTU trainees have been divided into intramural teams and will play a round robin schedule. Head Coach Lon

Stiner will boss one outfit and use his pet stuff—unbalanced line, spinners, run-with-passoption-to-the-left and ditto to the right, etc. Luke Gill, U of The nine plays: Staats at left Hawaii coach on leave, will end for three; Reinhart around guide another team and will left end for 12; Cross at right end use T-formation exclusively. Al the Monmouth Normal mentor durationized at OSC, will handle still another team which will exhibit the ins and outs of the double-T-formation. And Jim Carr, the regular rook ers the Pioneer defense was suck- coach, will handle a fourth ed in and left wide open for the squad, using the regular Oregon State freshman systempunt formation with man in motion, etc. . . About 60



JIM CARR

trainees are expected to turn out for each team, so manpower shortage is unheard of . . . Now if someone would just dream up a way to get the pick of the OSC pack on the same field with the Oregon Armyducks say along about Thanksgiving time, we'd have something to break the monotony of football-less Saturdays at least . . . Should be well worth seeing, too . . . If Jeff Cravath's T-formation topples the Staggmen today, give ex-Stanford all-American Frankie Albert a little credit. For the guy who put the TNT in Stanford's T has been helping Cravath teach the Trojans the finer points of its mechanism . . . A Benedict Arnold in peacetime perhaps, but not so these days. After all, Amby Schindler, once a Trojan All-American, is now Stagg's right-hand man at Pacific.

Phelan Toast of the South

Jimmy Phelan may have been a pain in the gate receipts far as Washington alumni welves were concerned, but he's now being looked upon by California sports spiclers as the gent doing the most outstanding coaching job in the far west. San Francisco writers go for outspoken James like a lineman after

Braven Dyer, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times does siece on Phelan also, To-wit: "I've said it before and I'll say it again the outstanding job of football coaching in the far west is being turned in by Jimmy Phelan. You should see his 17-year-olds in battle. Sure, they wilt in the later stages of the game, but that ioesn't detract from Phelan's coaching job."

Shorts: Hoop fans wen't get to see WSC's Bob Sheridan bucketing for the Navyeats after all. A senior, Bounding Bob is said to be among those leaving Willamette for midshipman's school but soon . . . Speaking of basketball, WU Boss Les Sparks predicts a lively season in the Northwest conference this winter with competition between Willamette, Linfield, Pacific, College of Puget Sound and possibly Whitman. Not official yet, however .. Vik Villa ringmasters are eyeing Portland's Washington high as possible Sweetland field opponents for SHS come Thanks-giving day . . . Of course it's impossible, but oh, how a return go against Kiamath Falls on Sweetland would pack 'em in

Amos Alonzo at Crossroads of 1943 Grid Campaign Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-(P)-White haired Amos Alonzo Stagg stands tomorrow at the crossroads of what may become the most sensational football season of his 54-year coaching His undefeated College of the Pacific Tigers face the like-

wise unbeaten University of California Trojans in what has become the "make or break" game for either team.

A win for Pacific will put it over the top, all the tough ones sehind and only a downhill coast with comparatively weak opposition left, namely St. Mary's college, November 5 and University of San Francisco,

Aside from Pacific, Southern California has an imposing sche-dule to play out. It includes return games with California, and UCLA, he San Diego Naval training For the fourth time this sea-

son, Stagg's Tigers will take the

fornia, St. Mary's Pre-Flight and Bel Monte Pre-Flight games. Pacific won anyhow and new backers have swarmed in, banking on the Stagg system of double flankers, triple tandem backs, line spreads and a great aerial attack to confuse the Tre-

With the advantage of playing on their home grounds in Los Angeles, plus more speedy backs, a strong line and superior punting, the Trojans already have been established 2 to 1 favorites over

The USC goal line, in fact, hasn't been crossed in four encounters. The test tomorrow, howfield as short enders. The \$1- ever, will be the stiffest yet for Tamblyn year-old strategist experienced the Trojans.

Georgia Tech-Navy, Pacific-USC Grid Gigantics Tops Across Nation Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 - (A) Georgia Tech, only team to have scored as much as 13 points against Notre Dame this season, becomes a football guines pig again tomorrow in

The Georgia Engineers, first club to give Notre Dame a real test, move into Baltimore stadium for a night contest that will put the Middie line on revealing display and at the same time give an inkling of what to expect next Saturday when

the Irish and the sailors clash

But there also is another test on tomorrow's program -- College of Pacific vs. Southern California. It is a struggle of unbeaten teams that is expect-ed to attract 60,000 to Los Angeles, with the winner having a virtual paved street to the

The coast also provides the Washington-March Field gathering, another contest involv-ing all-winning clubs.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame shouldn't be extended too much in its game with civilian Illi-nois; Army opposes Yale; Min-nesota invades Michigan for the annual battle for the little brown jug; Pennsylvania comes to New York for its Ivy league workout with Columbia and Purdue bangs into win-less

Other games of the day include the £4. Mary's Preflight-California clash on the west coast; the second half of the

STATESMAN SPORTS
By all Lightner, Sports Editor

1943 Louisiana State - Georgia rivalry; Southern Methodist's visit to Tulane and the Rice-

Colgate and Cornell will supply neutral Syracuse with a taste of football and Penn State

taste of football and Fenn State tangles with Maryland.

As usual the midwest is dotted with high-grade battles, one of which is the Northwestern visit to Ohio State. Nebraska will attempt to win its first pense of Kansas and Kansas

Baugh Climbs

In Pro Chase

Ace Pass Pitcher

Now in 2nd Place

CHICAGO, Oct. 22-(Special)

Sam Baugh, of Washington, mov-

ed up nearer the lead in the race

for the National Football-league

passing championship this week,

taking over second place upon the

heels of Sid Luckman of the

Coming within one touchdown

pass of equaling the league rec-

ord when he fired four scoring

erials in the rout of the Green

Bay Packers Sunday, Baugh

erowded Ronnie Cahill, Chica-

go Cardinal rookie and the early

In addition to advancing on Luckman, Baugh took over first

place in interceptions, a depart-ment in which he has been vir-

tually a stranger during his eight

ranking by dint of greater re-

Tony Canadeo of Green Bay,

clung to the ground gaining

lead during the Packers' after-

noon of wee Sunday, but had

his advantage reduced to 26

yards as Harry Clark of the Bears, and Johnny Butler, Phil-

Pitt rookle, pull out of the pack

to challenge for first place. Ca-

nadeo has gained 209 yards in

34 attempts, Clark has 183 yards and Butler 179.

Fish Planting Serves

As Aid to Spawning

ASTORIA, Oct. 22.-(IP)-Salmon

planting in the Deschutes and Me-

tolius rivers, carried on during the

past four years, has greatly in-

creased salmon spawning there,

Hugh C. Mitchell, director of fish

culture for the Oregon fish com-

mission, said today.

leader, back to third place.

Chicago Bears.

State collides with Oklahoma, Bob Hoernschemeyer and the indiana pass circus mix with

The dormant Rocky mountain area comes to life with the Colorado State and Colorado tussle, which involves another pair

Down in the southwest area two little schools with big-time teams—Southwestern of Texas and Southwestern institute of Louisiana - provide additional

Football Results

OREGON HIGH SCHOOL

By the Associated Press
Salem 12, Oregon City 6.
Milwaukie 14, Albany 0.
St. Helens 0, Mill Military Academy
(Portland) 0 (tie).
Taft 19, Waldport 0.
Militon-Freewater 26, La Grande, 7.
Estacada 6, St. John (Milwaukie) 0.
Roosevelt (Portland) 6, Washington
(Portland) 6 (tie).
Parkrose 0, Columbia Prep (Portland) 0 (tie).
Roseburg 13, Junction City 6,
Woodburn 30, Chemawa 0,
Dayton 20, Amity 7.
Jefferson (Portland) 40, Commerce
(Portland) 6.

Washington to Face

ainier 0.
Corvallis 7. Marshfield 6.
Klamath Falls 0. Eugene 0 (tie).
Newberg 7. Hillshoro 0.
Gresham 33. Sandy 0.
Medford, 6. Grants Pass. 0.

Lesnevich KOs Thomas in 3d

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22. -(A)-Coast Guardsman Gus Lesnovich, duration light heavyweight champion, knocked out Joe Thomas, 185, Seattle, in 1:53 of the third round of a scheduled six-round exhibition to-

A slim crowd of 600 saw Lesnevich, who weighed 1761/2, knock the 185-pound west coast fighter and war worker down three times for the count of nine before finishing it with a right to the chin.

Bulldogs Lash Chemawa 20-0

CHEMAWA - Woodburn's Duration league-leading Bulldogs Nelson, former Alabama star; Bob swept over an outclassed and DeFruiter from Nebraska; Ollie green but gambling Chemawa In- Day from USC, and Sal Rosato, Bulldogs drove to touchdown in Damp field conditions are expectthe first quarter with "Curly" ed to make the Flyers' extra Mattison plunging over for the score.

"Superman" Zuber passed 12 yards to Murphy in the third period for touchdown No. 2, and then after the ensuing kickoff Zuber intercepted Chemawa's first play, a pass, and galloped untouched for 40 yards and another touchdown. Reed and Zube notched conversion scores.

Chemawa threatened thre tiems but bogged each time within the Woodburn 20 stripe.

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Bowling Scores 23

Ladies league-leading Keglettes outrolled the Rieltos, 2-1, Broadway Beauty Shop nipped Sears-Roebuck by a like margin and Miller's Furniture made it a 2-1 evening by tipping Acklin's Bootery Thursday night at Perfection

June Lloyd of the Rialtos tossed a 513 series for high but Kay Hammer's 201 for the Beauty Shoppers gained individual single game high.

REGLETTES (2) RIALTO (1)

Undefeated Flyers

SEATTLE, Oct. 22-(AP)-Against favored lineup of former college stars, the University of Washington's "orphan" football team will make its bid tomorrow against March field's fourth air force for a spot on the Pacific

coast's 1943 gridiron pedestal.

The game will provide the first real test for a navy and marine-powered Washington team that boasts a good starting lineup but is weak on reserves. Whatever chance Washington nas of getting a Rose Bowl bid, after the washout of the Pacific Coast conference northern division, will rest upon how impressive the Huskies look against the

An Associated sportcast of the Washington-March field Flyers football game will be broadcast over stations KALE, Portland (1330 kc.) and KWIL, Albany (1240 kc.) at 1:15 today.

Flyers, undefeated in four games Washington has two one-sided victories to its credit against Whitman and the Spokane air service command.

Washington, weak on plunging power, will bank on speed and passing. The Flyers' offense is expected to hinge around Jimmy weight an additional advantage.

The game will finish the season for Fullback Pete Susick, Halfback Jay Stoves from Washington State and Tackle Tony Balchunas. They graduate this week to marine officers'

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Dead Heat Run At San Mateo

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 22 (P)-Silent Julee and Pacification ran to a dead heat in the feature race today at Bay Meadows track. It was the second dead heat of

together from the head of the stretch, were timed in 1:13 4/5 for the six furious on a heavy track. Hysterical, 3 to 5 post-time favorite, was a bad third. It was Hysterical's first start since last June and he carried high weight of 118 pounds, with

Johnny Adams up. Silent Julee, weighted at 110 pounds and ridden by A. Fermin, paid \$6, \$4.40 and \$2.90. Pacification, with A. Shelhamer up at 114 pounds, returned \$10.20, \$10.20 and \$3.50. Hysterical paid \$2.50.

Blunt Blunted By Lee Savold

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.-(P)-Lee Savold, Patterson, NJ, heavyweight, scored a whirlwind first ound knockout over Eddie Blunt arena tonight. The knockout came 24 24 24 72 arena tonight. The knockout came at 1:02 of the opening heat. Sa154 150 149-453 vold weighed 195 pounds, 25 less than his opponent.

Many of the customers hadn't Many of the customers hadn't

ettled in their seats for the scheduled 10-rounder when the blonde puncher rushed out of his corner and dropped the negro four

Gresham Eyes Racing Season

Racing Season

| 133-433 | 153-407 | 122-364 | 118-364 | 118-364 | 118-364 | 118-364 | PORTLAND, Oct. 22.-(P)-Earl Harrill, racing secretary for the Gresham fairgrounds, said today he has applied to the state racing commission for a 20 to 30-day spring meet. He said he represented Nevada horse racing in fought in six earlier encounters is found in the new area. The varied ground—including kinds of terrain hot previously experienced—is expected to give officers and men their hardest test.

Four hundred officers, principal unit commanders and staff personnel, met at Bend this morning for a review of their fighting during the sixth problem. Some 1500

Relaxation



Vice President Henry Wallace (above) takes time out from a speaking engagement in Dallas, Tex., to play tennis, one of his favorite sports.

Sh! Shells at Mape's' Today

everyone, but "Happy Howard" Maple, the gent who bought out Cliff Parker's sporting goods store on State street announced last night that shotgun shells were on hand and would be sold first-come-first-served starting at 9 e'clock this morning.

Rains Darken Fish Outlook

PORTLAND, Oct. 22-(AP)-Fall rains have darkened the fishing outlook for Oregon this weekend, the state game commission reported today.

fair the past few days in Ne-halem river, which has risen this week. Lincoln - Trolling for salmor

very poor. A few sea-run trout taken on troll in Yaquina belov

and striped bass taken in Coos bay with the salmon caught in the tidewater of the Coos river and striped bass taken off the docks of North Bend and in tidewater of Coos niver and Catching slough. The upper river has been yielding large trout in the deep holes. Coquille river fair for salmon trolling in the lower ildewater portion. The upper forks have been fair for trout fishing. Ten Mile lake has been fair for eatfish and perch.

very good. Only a few catches of trout and salmon reported.

Troops Mass For Seventh 'Oregon Battle'

IV CORPS HEADQUARTERS, Oregon Maneuver Area, Oct. 22 (AP)-Commanders of red and blue battle orders today for the seventh problem of central Oregon's extensive war games.

Staff members of Maj. Gen.
James E. Bradley's reds mapped

battle plans for the opening on-slaught, postponed until tomor-row. Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay deployed his opposing blues along the western edge of the battle area, which extends north and west of Bend.

Every type of terrain over which the 75,000 troops have fought in six earlier encounters

Navycat Chances for Victory Against Whitman Hit as Boho, Scheibner Remain at Home

Williamette Navycat chances for a second victory over Whit-man at Walla Walla today—not too sharp in the first place took a decided fall yesterday when it was learned that firststringers Andy Boho, fullback, and Frank Scheibner, center, remained at home. Boho received a naval leave and decided to

head for home in Minnesota, forsaking the final football clash of the season for the 'Cats. Scheib-ner was restricted from making the trip because of an examina-

Second-Stringer John Lydon, a halfback, was also left behind but no reason was given. It is thought he too faced a necessary exam.

The club, 25 in number but not as strong as it could be otherwise. pulled out on the 3:55 train, Guards Charles Strong and Red O'Hiser and End Charles Sleeth were taken along in place of the

Head Coach Duke Trotter intimated that Jack Bunnell, 200pound battering ram would start in Boho's spot at fullback cepted a pass and ran 46 yards te a touchdown against Oregon last week, would start at center. Trotter bemoaned the loss of Scheibner since he looked upon the big center as his "steadlest player."

The rest of the Navycat start. ing lineup will probably be Bob seasons in the league. Baugh is Sheridan and Bill Blade at ends tied with five other players in the "Truck" Deiner and Walt Schade number of interceptions, having at tackles; Bob Donovan and Chuck Anderson, guards; Hugh Barr, quarter, and Johnny Macy and Jack Anderson, halfbacks.

Weather Eyed **By Whitmans**

WALLA WALLA, Octt. 22-(A) The weather was eyed today as the clue to the outcome of tomor-row's Whitman-Willamette football game, with word from the Missionaries indicating the Navycats ruled as slight favorites.

Holding a 12-pound weight advantage in the line, the visitors would be able to use superior power along a wet ground to offset the versatility and deception of the Whitman attack, but if the field is dry the Missionaries are expected to have an excellent chance to make up for their 20-0 defeat at Salem a few weeks ago.

Dayton Chills Amity, 20 to 7

DATTON - Daxton high school's gridsters unfuried a tics here yesterday to gain a smooth 28-7 victory over their traditional rivals from Amity.

Rickey Beats Around th' Bush fair for eatfish and perch. Curry — Angling condition not In Naming Lippy's Successor

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Oct. 22-(P)-Branch Rickey, the man of a few thousand well - chosen words, wouldn't spill even one of them today about the Brook-lyn Dodgers' manager for 1944, giving you the clear-out impression that the only thing definite is that nothing is definite yet. The result was the official

Dodger family, the boys and girls connected with the club was caught today between a fancy quiz program and a accepted answer was that Bickey hasn't yet made up his mind who shall be head man

of the Bums. Most of the talk centered round five leading candidates. One of these, naturally, was Lee "The Lip" Durocher, the most recent incumbent. The Lip found the pink slip in his pay envelope four days before the have a chance on the open mar-ket to talk his way back. So he howed up in town a couple of

Also well up on the list, so the word goes, is Chuck Dres-sen, the signal-stealing Dodger

covered Chuck wasn't nearly as much at fault about the 1942 Dodger gambling fuss as a lot of the job-savers tried to make out. Some of the "smartles" gretrying to make son of the fact that while The Ein received an official unconditional release at the end of the '43 season, Chuck didn't.

Then there is swift William Terry, the Terressee hog-grow-er who is reported on the way back into baseball. And finally there are a couple of Rickey's fair-haired boys of some years standing, Burt Shotton and Ray Blades. Burt was a Cleveland Blades bossed the New Orleans

