

OREGON BOWS TO HUSKY GRIDDEERS; TOO MUCH LOGG

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ond touchdown in the last few minutes of the closing canto.

"Cruncher" Stopped
The reason for the Oregon loss was difficult to analyze. They failed to click together in that first half and little resembled the inspired club which walloped the UCLAs two weeks ago. They regained a large part of that brilliance in the third quarter, only to lose the flame in the fourth when Sullosky intercepted Van Vliet's fourth down pass on the Washington 18.

The big surprise was the way the Husky line stopped the famed Callison cruncher. Called the most dangerous power play in football, the cruncher failed miserably in the first half.

MULTNOMAH CIVIC STADIUM, Portland, Ore., Oct. 13.—(Special)—Statistics of the Oregon-Washington football game:

	Ore.	Wash.
First downs	10	5
Yards gained rushing	81	115
Forward passes completed	5	8
Forward passes intercepted	0	4
Yards by passing	56	28
Punting average	41.1	44.1
Average yards punts returned	12	10.1
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost penalty	5	15

worked briefly in the third quarter, and then ceased to function in the fourth.

Husky Line Strong

This was largely the result of a greatly underrated Husky line, sparked by two veteran forwards, who were individually responsible for the cruncher's impotency during the larger part of the game. Captain Woody Ullin, big Washington left tackle, teamed with Hugh Chuck Mucha, left guard, and Bond, right tackle, to take the drive out of the middle line smashers. They simply played their own way, moving over to stop the drive instead of trying to crash through. It worked. There were two big breaks in the game, the first paving the way for an Oregon victory, the second taking away the chance. With the count 10 to 0 in the third quarter, Elmer Logg again tried for a field goal.

Parke Passes

The kick was low, and the ball was given to Oregon on its own 20. Mikehak hit center for 2½, and then Bob Parke, who played a grand game at halfback, matched Logg's kicking boot for boot, quick-kicked a beautiful 65 yard spiral. Caught by surprise, Haines, the Husky safety man, saw the ball go over his head.

Punt Proves Poor

Logg got off his only poor punt of the day, an end over end boot that rolled out on the Washington 33. Mikehak made 2½ center, then was stopped for no gain by Ullin.

Signal caller Bob Parke decided the time had come for the latest addition to the Webfoot repertoire, the Dutch Morse end-around. Back came the oval, around came Morse, took the ball and was off to the races. The safety man finally pulled him down on the Husky 15.

Mikehak was held for a half yard gain at center, before Van Vliet cut loose with one of the delayed bucks that were good or so much yardage in the UCLA game. The only time in the battle when it really clicked, it came now when most needed. The Oregon mosquito, shuttled around right end to the Husky 7½, reversing his field and almost shaking loose. Parke called a pass, Van Vliet threw it, and Haines knocked it down. Third and two, with the promised land in sight.

Oregon "Gets Goin'"

Oregon huddled, took a hitch in their collective belt, and went back to the line of scrimmage determined to make the cruncher work if it was their last mortal act. Only two words are needed to describe how that play went. It did. Clear to the 2 yard line, with Mikehak driving like a freight truck.

Van Vliet made a yard at left tackle, and then Mikehak, who was almost the hero of the game, with his fine defensive work and smashing attempts at the line, roared through for the score. Ned Simpson went in for Butch Morse, with Callison hoping for a conversion. It was blocked by a savage Husky line which, as though awakening from a daze, thundered back into its first half form.

Crowd Gets Thrill
Oregon elected to receive, and Haines took the ball on the 11 yard line. Bob Parke met him and slapped him down at the 15, and the crowd went crazy. One more Oregon touchdown, and it would be eight years in a row. Then the quarter ended, and though the fans didn't know it at the time, the Ducks were through, too.

As the final period opened, Logg got away a beautiful long kick which Van Vliet took on the Oregon 47. He was downed in his tracks.

Oregon's last offensive got under way. It was a great offensive while it lasted, featuring a passing attack that failed only in the last extremity. Incidentally, Van Vliet's passing was one thing that kept Oregon in the game in the first half.

After a few stabs at the line, the

red-headed speed artist tossed an arching heave to Co-Captain Butch Morse on the Washington 33. Van Vliet took the ball, paused, then slanted sharply across tackle to the Husky 19, where the second finally brought him down. Mikehak made 2, and Van Vliet, on another delayed back, followed his interference to the Washington 14½. Mikehak failed to gain, and Parke called a pass.

Pass Intercepted
Van Vliet faded back, and one of the Husky linemen broke through. He was almost on the Oregon halfback as he threw, and his outstretched hands deflected the ball just enough to send it straight into the waiting arms of Socko Sullosky, the Husky fullback.

The Huskies kicked shortly after, and with Oregon's ball on their own 30 the fans prayed for a touchdown drive. It looked like they were going to get it, as Mikehak thundered into the middle of the line, broke past the secondary, only to be hit hard by Burl Bufkin. He was hit so hard that the ball skidded out of his arms, and Bufkin swooped on it like a hawk. Washington's ball on the Oregon 36.

Mikehak's Fumble Costly
Thus quickly had the tide of battle turned. Mikehak's fumble was the second important break, the one that eventually cut off all chance of an Oregon victory. For the Huskies, with Ahonen and Bufkin carrying the ball, marched through the wilted Webfoots, with Sullosky almost breaking away, and Reishman and Van Vliet stopping him on the 15-yard line.

The Webfoot rooters began to chant "hold that line." The line held all right, but the play didn't come that way. After a few short gains through the forward wall, Ahonen, the big star of last year's game, slipped back and tossed a 15-yard pass over the goal. Burl Bufkin, the West Point boy, was there, and the Oregon secondary wasn't. Score, 16 to 6.

The spectators sat back. Oregon was through for the afternoon, and though they tried hard in the remaining minutes, even completing a long pass good for some 30 yards, everybody knew it was a foregone hope.

Review of Scores

The first Washington touchdown came by way of the air, too. One of Logg's long kicks had put the Ducks in the shadow of their own goal, and Parke's boot was short. Taking the oval on the Oregon 32, the Huskies, with Cain and Haines doing most of the ball carrying, smashed down to the Oregon 10½, where Haines, the Bend, Oregon boy, was expected to the Husky camp right out from under Oregon's nose, tossed a 13-yard pass to Sugar Cain, over the goal. Logg converted, and the count was 10 to 0.

Logg's field goal was a sensational attempt, too. But Haines had taken one of Parke's kicks on his own 32 and run it back to the 50. Sugar Cain was far over to the Oregon 30, and then circled and to the 23. The ball was far over to the right side of the field, and the field goal came as a surprise. Logg dropped back, Haines knelt to receive the ball, and back it came. The Husky line stopped the Oregon forwards cold, and the kick rose and over end, sailing squarely between the bars.

Webfoots Star
Many of the Oregon men played outstandingly well. Mikehak, Van Vliet, Terjeson, Morse, Eagle, Furry and Walker particularly in the line. Light. But the Husky line, which showed surprising power, combined with seven backfield men, all of whom were capable of taking over at any time, was too much for the Webfoots. Although the breaks went against the Ducks, and the Huskies should never have scored their second touchdown, the victory was earned, and Callison need not apologize. For Washington has a ball club, a fact the Cougars are apt to find out to their sorrow later in the year.

Lineup and summary:
Oregon 6 Pos. Washington 16
MorseLE..... Markost
EagleLT..... Ullin
CoddlingLG..... Mincha
C. FurryC..... Burke
CarterRG..... Windust
FryeRT..... Bond
WalkerRE..... Lazarevich
TerjesonQ..... Logg
ParkeLH..... Cain
Van VlietRH..... Haines
MikehakF..... Sullosky

Score by periods:
Oregon 0 0 6 0—6
Washington 3 7 0 6—16
Oregon scoring—Touchdown, Mikehak, Washington score—Touchdown, Cain, Bufkin, field goal, Logg (place kick). Point from try after touchdown, Logg (place kick).
Officials—Referee, Tom Fitzpatrick, Notre Dame; umpire, Mike Moran, Washington State; field judge, Tom Shea, Mount Angel; head linesman, Bobby Morris, Seattle.

Sample Ballots On Display For Demos

Sample ballots will be on distribution at the democratic headquarters, 131 East Broadway, starting Monday. It is announced by H. H. L. Earle, chairman of the Lane central democratic committee.

The office also has additional literature on the various candidates now. The big "Martin for Governor" posters have arrived and are being distributed to the firms wanting to display them. They may be obtained at the headquarters.

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Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

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begin to brown, add the meat. Brown it on both sides then add water, tomatoes and seasoning, allowing 3-4 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper for each pound of meat. Simmer gently three hours. Cook spaghetti, drain and add to the meat mixture. Let cook 10 minutes. Serve the meat on a platter with the sauce either in a separate dish or around the meat. Sprinkle the cheese over the sauce. Serves six.—Mrs. R. O. Evans, 315 Adams St., Eugene.

Liver Dumplings (Bohemian)

Cream 4 tablespoons butter add 6 eggs, 3 cloves of garlic mashed to a paste with salt, the grated rind of half a lemon, a pinch of ground allspice, white pepper, and margarine, and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly. Then add 2 pounds of calf's liver, ground, and enough grated bread crumbs to make a stiff batter. Keep in mind that the bread crumbs will swell. Stir thoroughly and let stand for half an hour. Then form into dumplings and boil in salted water for about 30 minutes. When done, cut each dumpling in half and sprinkle with grated bread crumbs, and pour browned butter over them, and serve.—Mrs. C. L. Huffaker, 1819 Fairmount, Eugene.

TEACHERS' MEET STORY

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lens.—R. J. Maaske: "County Testing Program." L. C. Moffitt: "Health—County health office. Music—Mrs. R. J. Maaske, Anne L. Beck, Mabel Latham, Clara Beistel. Dramatics—"Principles of Staging." Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt. Guidance in secondary schools—Aubrey Fletcher.

English—John L. Casteel, public speaking department, U. of O. Science—"Carrying Over of Chemistry into Other Subjects." O. F. Stanford, head of chemistry department, U. of O.

Girls' League—Hazel P. Schwerling, dean of women, U. of O. Mathematics—May Hewes. 11:25-12:45—Address, Rex Putnam. 1:30-1:45—Brattain School Toy orchestra.

1:45-2:20—Address, Luella Markley, "Fundamental Principles of Health Education." 2:25-3:00—Departments: Primary—"Reading, Including Phonics." Anne O'Neill, Oregon Normal school, Monmouth. Intermediate—Emma Hinkle, Oregon Normal school, Monmouth.

Upper grades—"The Teaching of English." Dean J. R. Jewell; "Arguments for Those Favoring Physical Education Activities Within the School Rather Than Inter-school Competition." Florence Alden; "Satisfactory Inter-school Program." Bill Reinhardt.

One-room—Mrs. R. J. Maaske, "Community Festival Program." Art—Demonstration, Dava Marshall, Selma Nelson, Vaya Green, Laura Stillman, Hazel Fishwood, Mabel Lusby.

Health—County health office. Library—"Making the Library Attractive to the Student." Lenore Casford, U. of O.

English—Dr. L. L. Lewis, English department, U. of O. Social science—Lyle Riggs, Joseph A. Holaday.

Science—"Unification of Physical Education and Science." Wendell L. Van Loan. Commercial—"An Interview with Minnie DeMotte Frick." Minnie DeMotte Frick, Oregon State college.

Physical education for small schools.—Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education, U. of O. Penmanship—"First Grade Penmanship" and "Making Writing Carry Over to All Subjects." Miss Morrissey. 7:30 p. m.—Gould Theater—"Practical Explanation of Play Rehearsal." Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt.

Friday, October 19

9-9:15—Music, Creswell Union high school chorus. 9:15-9:30—Address, Charlotte Lindfoot, assistant director of Junior Red Cross, Pacific branch.

9:55-11:20—Departments: Primary—"Language." Anne O'Neill, Oregon Normal school, Monmouth. Intermediate—"Remedial Reading." Mrs. Sue Emmons, supervisor of Multnomah county.

Upper grades. One-room—Dr. D. V. Posing. Art—Demonstrations, Berol Deford, Dorothea Perkins, Josephine Hayes, Vera Mammel, Hazel Fishwood. 4-H clubs—Discussion of club work. H. C. Seymour, state club leader.

Health—Health office. Music—Anne Landsbury Beck, school of music, U. of O. Social science. Mathematics—"Training in High School Mathematics Essential in Soc-

cess for Engineering Course in College," Vernon Kerley. Commercial—"An Interview with Minnie DeMotte Frick." Minnie DeMotte Frick, Oregon State college. Girls' League—Mrs. Ella Wilson, dean of girls, Franklin high school, Portland.

Dramatics—"Technical Problems in Play Production." H. W. Robinson, instructor of dramatics, U. of O. Illustrated lecture—Linden McCulloch. 1:30-2:00. S. T. A. meeting. Address, Dean James Gilbert, U. of O. 2:30—Address, Dr. D. V. Posing.

Social Affairs Are Held At Junction

JUNCTION CITY, Oct. 13.—(Special)—Mrs. R. Rogers entertained the Thursday evening bridge club at her home this week with the husbands of the members as guests. Mrs. Hanger won first for women and Mrs. Douglas second; Jimmy Mills first for the men and Fred Hanger second. Those present were the members, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Mallory, Mrs. H. Hansen, Mrs. C. Washburn, Mrs. G. Strume, Mrs. Douglas, Guests were F. Phillips, G. Strume, C. Washburn, J. D. Mills, L. Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Hanger, Angus Gibson and the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Laura Ballard entertained the teachers of the grade and high schools at her home Thursday evening. The evening was spent in singing and playing cards. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Westenhous, Miss Hays, Miss Mammel, Miss Jones, Miss McMullen, Miss Smith, Mrs. Douglas, Miss McBeth and the hosts.

A reception for the teachers, sponsored by the P. T. A., was held Friday evening at the Woodman hall. A goodly number of patrons and all the teachers were present. A short program, followed by games directed by committees in charge occupied the time. Thomas Nelson, chairman of the school board, spoke on behalf of the school board and community, welcoming the teachers. This was responded to by Professor Weber and Mrs. Westenhous. Lois Newman, gave a whistling solo, accompanied by Miss Smith on the piano and Bill Ashenbrenner gave a harmonica solo. Refreshments were served.

The W. T. M. S. of the M. E. church met at the church parlors Friday afternoon. Miss Gordon led the devotion. A sketch of the author of the study book, "Micki Kawi" was given by Mrs. T. Nelson; "Appreciation of Japanese Poetry," by Mrs. Smith; introduction of the study book, Mrs. Empey; mystery box, Olivia Gordon. Those present were Mrs. Empey, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. C. Watrous, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Navy, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. C. Jensen, Mrs. Markusen, Mrs. Domaschofsky, Olivia Gordon and Nava Smith. Visitors, Mrs. Dunn and Jessie Watrous. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Ellsworth left Saturday morning for eastern Oregon where they will hunt deer for a few days. Mrs. Morris Mitchell went to Portland Friday afternoon to visit her daughters, Rosa and Sadie who are employed there now. Miss Sadie attends school part of each day and works a few hours at the Mitchell dress shop.

News of Vida

VIDA, Oct. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McKinney of Eugene are here for a few days at their summer home.

Mrs. B. F. Goodpasture of Vida and Mrs. Edythe Vinal Day of McKenna Bridge, attended the 80th anniversary of the M. E. church this week in Eugene.

Hugh Mitchell, state game commissioner of Portland, and Walter Carter, foreman of the Gate Creek hatchery, were luncheon guests recently at the F. W. Giff home.

Bill Goff of Klamath Agency is spending a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams of Horse Creek were recent visitors here.

Willard (Dinty) McCollum and Howard Montgomery have been spending the week hunting on south fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Jib Brooks of Portland are visiting at the Montgomery home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens of McKenna Bridge are stopping at the Roy Coe home at Vida. Mr. Stevens is at work building a fireplace at the new summer home of Dr. A. E. Baxter of Los Angeles.

Sam Hillstrom and Willard McCollum from Marshfield, were here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowell have returned from a few days visit in Portland. The Crowells purchased the summer home of Mrs. G. H. Tyson a few months ago and are making extensive improvements.

POMONA MASTER IS AGAINST 20-MILL LIMITATION BILL

Elmo Chase, master of the Lane county Pomona grange, is strongly against the 20-mill tax limitation measure, he declared Saturday when asked his opinion of the bill.

"I'm against it," he declared, "and I don't mean I'm for high taxes on real property and favor governmental extravagance and all that sort of thing. Taxes on real property will have to come down; we must have economy in government."

"But we can't scuttle the ship and trust to its salvage later on by a generous-hearted electorate," he continued. "Didn't I read somewhere the other day that if the friends of this bill had been so confident of the passage of remedial measures to keep the life in the government agencies deprived of revenue they would have had them ready for this election? Probably they remembered what had been happening to the proposed sales taxes, and they want to force this bill through as additional pressure for a sales tax. If it passes, they will point out that something must be done for state, county and local government, higher and common school education, all left in a bad way. Perhaps it might help to have everyone recall the figures on the last sales tax which went down to defeat."

"Well, what are we going to do?" he was asked. "That question should have been thought out by the proponents of this bill," was the reply. "What is before us is a totally destructive measure, with the future left to chance. It would be dangerous to let that measure become the law of Oregon."

Mr. Chase, like several other persons interviewed on this subject, sees a danger to Lane county property values in the effect of the proposed bill on higher educational institutions. "Both money and desirable population are brought to the seats of higher educational institutions," he pointed out. "Loss of wealth and population must follow any damage done to any of them by such legislation as this. Taxes would have to be cut pretty far if one is to pay them out of the income of an empty building. Eugene would suffer, unquestionably, if anything happened to the university. Property owners, realty-tax payers, would suffer with business and professional men. Lane county would suffer with Eugene. Reduction of taxes is not the whole story. These things do not operate in a vacuum."

"We simply don't know what would happen if this bill were to go through. And we're going to have to feel a good bit easier about the fate of our necessary governmental and educational institutions before we can vote for this kind of bill."

Creswell Items

CRESWELL, Oct. 13.—(Special)—The Garden club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. N. E. Steele. Plans were furthered for landscaping the school grounds as soon as the weather is suitable for planting.

Mrs. W. Stone, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. B. Clock were appointed on a committee to confer with a nursery in regard to securing stock. A motion was made to meet but once a month for the remainder of the year, the second Wednesday. The study for the day included articles on pomegranates and the storing of bulbs. Mrs. Clock read a poem "Life is Like a Garden" and "Memory's Garden" was a contribution by Mrs. C. L. Kent. These were added to the scrap book collection. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. C. Brown. Mrs. Steele served nut wafers. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. J. Parsons, Mrs. Clock, Mrs. G. H. Davidson, Mrs. Clara Traxler, Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Steele.

Mrs. B. G. Gregor was leader of the lesson on India at the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Taylor. A social hour followed and refreshments were served. Those present were

Mrs. F. D. Lacey, Mrs. C. H. Sedgwick, Mrs. Lina Chapin, Mrs. Rosetta Wood, Mrs. Ethel Traylor, Mrs. Gregor, Mrs. David Francis, Mrs. W. O. Land, and Mrs. Taylor.

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