

OREGON WEBFOOTS DEFEAT STANFORD 7 TO 6 SATURDAY

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The score was still 7-6 for Oregon. For some, especially a quartet of San Francisco sports writers who attended the game, it was an upset. Your scribe won't say, "I told you so," but even the most enthusiastic followers of the Oregon only smiled and said "I hope so." Now I asked you, boys and girls, "has Oregon a ball club you'll walk a mile to watch, or what?" It wasn't on upset, the Webfoots played the same type of ball they displayed losing to U. C. L. A. 26-13 last week. Stanford's play was considerably improved over its game last Saturday when Santa Clara defeated the Indians 13-7.

Statistics show that Stanford completely outplayed Oregon in all departments but the scoring and the heart to play winning ball. The Indians outgained the Webfoots 376 yards to 200-207 to 145 from scrimmage. Oregon garnered but eight first downs to 19 for Stanford. Stanford made good in 12 of its 23 pass attempts while Oregon completed three of nine attempts. Stanford's punters nosed out Oregon, 35.7 yards to 30.1 yards.

Oregon's quarterbacking was much improved over its first game, Graybeal showing heady work in the final minutes of the game by keeping possession of the ball as much as possible and preventing Stanford from getting into scoring territory.

Bill Kirsch, right halfback, had the best yardage average for Stanford, at 4.8 in five plays, but it was 200-pound Jim Groves pounding the cornmeal for the Indians. The big fullback not only gained 118 yards through Oregon's more-or-less sieve-like line, but was on the sending end of many successful passes. Jimmy Coffis, Stanford's center, was held to the ground fairly well, most of his activities being centered on retreating punts and kick-offs. Grant Stone, acting captain, and right end, was on the receiving end of many of Stanford's good passes.

Larry, sophomore and from Glendale, Cal., was the only Oregon player injured seriously. A dislocated right shoulder, sustained on the last play of the first half, will keep him on the bench for several weeks, according to Colonel Bill Hayward. Graybeal suffered a deep cut to the bone on his leg during the first half, but the injury is not expected to bother him.

Offensive Notes
With little help from a line that was out-charged nearly every minute of the game, Oregon displayed an offense that is bound to score a greater number of touchdowns in games as the season progresses. The blocking in the backfield was good, especially on the part of Smith, Bentley and Hank Nilsen. Paul Rowe did a swell job with Oregon's so-called "cruncher," piling up 37 yards from scrimmage.

Dale Lasselle, halfback, took top honors for both teams in average yardage with 8.8 yards on five tries. He was in for a short time—suffering from a heavy cold—but "went to town." Smith's main offensive threat was his deadly left hand on the starting end of forward passes. But I could go on for hours and hours about "little poison"—Graybeal. Weighing but 155 pounds—by far the lightest man on the field—Graybeal did everything right (but that dropped punt catch). He ran, passed, snagged passes, punted, tackled and blocked like a senior letterman. And there was some doubt a few weeks ago about the amount of interlunatic fortitude the lad carried around. What hosh! He was the most gallant warrior on the gridiron, and the most fierce at times.

Defensive Notes
A lad named Walton, playing right guard, bore the brunt of the Oregon attack on the ground, and made several beautiful stops. He was assisted by good work from Stan Anderson, Portland lad playing right tackle for the Indians.

Grant Stone, Stanford left end, played a good game, although he showed weakness in diagnosing plays. He let Graybeal, Gebhardt and Lasselle around him several times by committing himself too soon.

In the backfield a lad named Kirsch played fine defensive ball, but he and Jim Groves were guilty of that cardinal—pardon the pun—sin of letting "Jiggling Jay" Graybeal get behind them when a pass was in the offing—you know what happened.

For the Webfoots, the defense in the line was not what could be called successful. Groves, Coffis and Joe Vigna had little difficulty most of the time in making good yardage. The right and center of the Oregon line was well-tackle and end showed considerable weakness, especially when the teams were in mid-field.

The work of jolting Joe Huston, left guard for Oregon, was one of the outstanding features of the game. Joe, teaming with Cee Walden, spoiled many a Stanford thrust at the center of the line, and was a constant thorn in the big red Indian's side. Bill Estes and Vic Reginato, sophomore end who replaced Bud Robertson early in the game, also turned in very creditable performances. Elroy Jensen, Eugene's own right tackle,

played brilliantly as a relief for Estes until he was knocked "cold" in the fourth quarter. Paul Rowe, Vern Moore and Henry Nilsen looked good in the Oregon backfield. Rowe, while his timing on tackles was not too sure, upheld his territory very well. Moore spoiled more than a couple Stanford passes, while Nilsen was in on every play. Jay Graybeal and Ted Gebhardt both were creditable at safety, with Dale Lasselle making the most vicious tackle of the afternoon when he dropped little Jimmy Coffis for a loss in the last quarter.

From a defensive point of view, Stanford was supreme on the ground with Oregon's passing attack causing them plenty of grief in the air. Oregon was weaker on the ground, but nullified most of Stanford's passing attempts. They were unfortunate, however, in that they interfered with the receiver on several occasions, getting themselves in the hole three times in a row from this practice.

Lineups and summary:
Stanford Pos Oregon
Cummings LE Yerby
Zagar LE Houston
Cattell C Moore
Walton RG Walden
Anderson RT Estes
Stone RE L. Robertson
Paulman QB Nelsen
Coffis LHB Gebhardt
Kirsch RHB Kennedy
Groves FB Rowe
Officials: Referee—Tom Loutitt, O. S. C.; umpire—Mike Moran, W. S. C.; head linesman—Dr. W. S. Higgins; field judge—Archie Buckley, W. S. C.

Score by periods:
Stanford 0 0 0 6-6
Oregon 0 7 0 0-7
Stanford scoring: Touchdown—Groves.

Oregon scoring: Touchdown—Graybeal (reserve for Gebhardt). Point for try after touchdown—Huston (place kick). Substitutions: Stanford—Alustiza, Coldiron, q; Hamilton, f; Vigna, rh; Dakin, Matthews, g; Fay, lb; Donahue, t; Troutman, c; Willard, e. Oregon—Reginato, Lance, e; Jensen, Morris, Bracher, t; Husk, Giovannini, g; Bread, c; Bentley, q; Smith, Graybeal, Lasselle, Nicholson, hb.

IRON LUNG DRIVE GOES "OVER TOP"

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A, \$10; Welfare League \$50; Women of the Moose \$5; Metropolitan chain store \$10; Helmetta Temple No. 29 Pythian Sisters \$10; The Friendly Bible Class of M. E. church \$5; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America \$20; Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Hodges \$5; Walnut Valley B'nai B'rith lodge \$30; Local No. 57 District No. 1 Industrial Employees Union, Inc. \$10; Int. Ass'n. of Machinists \$22; Eugene Firefighters Ass'n. \$20; Anonymous \$5; Ladies Auxiliary of the Willamette Valley lodge No. 1187 \$25; Women's Civic club of Creswell, Oregon \$5; The Helping Hand Sewing club \$2.50. The Broadway Inc. \$10; Marion Veatch \$25; The Good Cheer Circle club of Vaughn, Ore. \$2; Irene Inman, teacher and Crow grade school \$1.50; Daughters of the Nile \$50; The Research club of Cottage Grove \$5; Eugene Townsman club No. 1 \$5; I. E. U. organization of the Ernest McCullough Logging Co. \$10; deposit fund boxes \$17.70; Social Neighbors Club of Delight Valley \$5; Herb Owens \$5; Wrestling bout collection \$36.28; J. G. Weinstein \$25; Lone Pine Community club \$5; Ed's Depot or Broadway Cash Store \$2.50; Rebekah lodge of Elmira \$5; Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of R. R. Trainmen \$5; Hotel Oregon clerks \$1.22; Richard B. McCoy \$5; I. E. U. Local No. 70 of Springfield, Ore. \$5.25; I. E. U. Local No. 71 of Jasper, Oregon \$10; E. N. Rinde \$2; Mr. L. F. Henderson \$5; Blue River community \$15.25; Social Neighbors club of Walker and Delight Valley \$5; Central Grange No. 360 \$6.60.

PLEDGES
Eagles Lodge \$25; Welfare League \$50; Elks club \$100; Brotherhood of Railroad Machinists and Helpers \$22; Joe Chairmonte \$50; Ivan Ware \$50; Blair Alderman \$5; L. F. Henderson \$5; W. F. Mumm \$25; Salvation Army Officers and Soldiers \$5; The Trent Helping Hand club \$25; Lane County Health Ass'n. \$100.

Royal Neighbors of America \$10; Modern Woodmen of America \$25; Springfield I. E. U. Fund \$46; Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans \$5; United Lawton Camp No. 10 \$25; Oregonian Auto Court \$5.

PR-SCHOOL NURSERY
Registration for the pre-school nursery and kindergarten will open at 9 a. m. Monday at 1976 Onyx street, and continue throughout the week. It was announced Saturday. Children between the ages of two and six years will be registered.

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FINANCE DRIVE FOR BOY SCOUTS READY TO START

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Mahlon Sweet, Dr. Harry W. Titus, Paul Washke. Lloyd A. Payne, who is chairman of the Lane County Boy Scout organization, states that during the year six new scout troops have been organized in the county, that 26 Courts of Honor have been held and among the many awards for advancement have been 8 scouts for Eagle scout rank, more than 100 scouts have received the swimming merit badge, 43 life saving, there are 560 registered scouts in Lane county, 10 Sea Scouts and 32 cub scouts, making total of 602 who are active in our scout program for better citizenship.

GIRL INJURED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Severely injured when struck by a car with a trailer on the McKenzie highway, 2 miles east of Springfield, Frances Erickson, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Erickson of 858 Water street, Springfield, was taken to the Sacred Heart general hospital shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

According to state police who investigated the accident, the Erickson girl was standing on the highway, and a sedan, carrying a trailer of prunes, struck her, in an attempt to stop during a heavy rainstorm. The girl was thrown 27 feet across the highway, striking a heavy mailbox, and knocking it to the ground, police said.

Sarel F. McQuinn of Route 2, Springfield, was driving the sedan. The little girl received lacerations of the arm, a dislocated knee, and was suffering from shock, the attending physician reported. He said that he did not believe her skull was fractured, although she had injuries to the head.

With her mother, the little girl was waiting for Mr. Erickson to arrive to take them home to Springfield.

COOKING SCHOOL TO START OCTOBER 13

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her files a choice group of modern recipes that are sure to become family favorites in Eugene homes. A completely different program each day makes this cooking school of real value to the woman who finds it something of a chore to plan and prepare three meals a day. New and unusual menus, practical recipes for every day as well as delightful party suggestions, and a host of "short cuts" to make your housework go more quickly, combine to make this a valuable and entertaining cooking school.

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GO NORTH

Rev. H. J. Thorpe, superintendent of Sunset Home, accompanied by Mrs. Thorpe and Andrew Johnson, also of Sunset Home, left Saturday for Portland to attend the fiftieth anniversary of Bethlehem Lutheran church of that city. Rev. R. Bogstad will have charge of the services at Sunset Home chapel, 1257 Charnellton, at 10:30 a. m. His sermon subject will be "The Christian church and its Ministry."

A new periscope device has been invented to enable seaplane pilots to determine the exact amount of trim necessary to improve take-off conditions.

Two Men Arrested For Drunk Driving Saturday Evening

Two men, charged with driving while intoxicated, and another facing charges of intoxication while riding on a public highway, were lodged in the county jail Saturday night.

Dan Bowman of Creswell, arrested at Dexter by the sheriff's office, was charged with driving while intoxicated, and Floyd Jackson Watt, 35, of McCredie Springs, faced the same charges following his arrest at Oakridge by state police. With Watt, was Glenn William Gedney, 34, also of McCredie Springs, who was jailed on charges of being intoxicated while riding on a public highway.

City police reported a startling increase in the number of damaged fenders, broken running boards, and bent bumpers being reported Saturday, but found a ready excuse in the fact that hundreds of out-of-town cars were in the city. Congested traffic after the Oregon-Stanford football game accounted for the majority of the crashes, it was stated.

Market Quotation For One Live Jap General Is \$14.50

TOKYO, Oct. 2.—(P)—The current Chinese quotation on a live Japanese general is \$14.50, Japanese military authorities report. The said their information came from a Chinese government "price-list" found on a prisoner taken in the Shanghai fighting. It purportedly itemized the prize to be paid for the capture of everything from a Japanese rifle to a Japanese warship. The quotations in United States currency: For capturing a private, \$5.80; an officer, \$8.70; a general, \$14.50; a spy, \$14.50; a rifle or pistol, \$1.45; a tank, \$145; an airplane, \$290; a heavy machine gun, \$23.20; and a destroyer, \$2,900. The biggest catch of all is a major warship, with \$14,500 to the men who capture one, the Japanese said.

MARTIN TO BE ON CAMPUS THURSDAY

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of the university, full military honors will be accorded the distinguished visitor. A special guard of honor will meet the governor at the door of Gerlinger Hall when he arrives for the assembly, while R. O. T. C. cadets will be drawn up on each side.

Governor Martin will arrive in Eugene at 10:30 a. m., when the reception at Chancellor Hunter's residence will be held. He will address the assembly at 11 o'clock on "Tradition and Present Day Affairs," and at 11:45 will be escorted to the new \$450,000 library, opened to student use this spring.

Program for the assembly will include the Oregon marching song, directed by Hal Young, university professor of voice and one of the composers of the air; greetings by Barney Hall, Portland, student body president, and introduction of the governor by Chancellor Hunter. Dr. Boyer will preside at the meeting.

Following the inspection of the library the party will join with citizens of Eugene at a civic luncheon at 12:30. Another prominent figure in national affairs will also appear on the joint chamber of commerce Active club forum luncheon Friday noon. He is Leonard E. Read, western manager of the United States chamber of commerce. Mr. Read is making an extended tour of the Pacific coast, speaking on the present economic situation and the work that can be done to aid business by local chamber groups.

Pittsburgh Defeats W. Virginia U. 20-0

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 2.—(P)—Pittsburgh's Panthers ran up against an unexpectedly stubborn West Virginia University eleven today and were forced to scramble and scratch for every one of the three touchdowns which comprised their 20 to 0 victory. The rugged mountaineers held the vaunted Rose Bowl champions and long time rivals scoreless in the first and third periods. Jack Sutherland's shock troops knocked the touchdown tricks.

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SALARY QUESTION FACES BUDGETERS

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city budget \$10,000 for the installation of a system of light signals, to be installed at strategic intersections throughout the city.

The traffic signals would aid materially in untangling the usually badly jumbled traffic on Willamette street, police officials stated. It was thought that the budget committee was favorable to the plan.

The severe cut in the requested budget of the park department was causing a great deal of interest among Eugeneans, a survey indicated Saturday. The man on the street was interested in the as yet unexplained item of \$7200 on the park department budget for the purchase "of property." Just what property the department had in mind when they included the sum in their estimate could not be determined.

It was thought that the sum was sought to pay for an area on south Willamette street, proposed site of a large city park and playing field development. One other possibility existed—the proposed park at Skinner butte, which local organizations have been seeking to have set aside as a park site.

Park Items Lopped
Other items lopped off the park department's \$17,932.50 estimate and request were \$2350 from supplies and expense, \$50 from gas and oil estimates, \$300 for new truck. A request for \$1800 for added help was lopped to \$400 by the budget director.

Other departments were just about the same in their requests as they were for the 1937 budget. No extreme reductions in any other departmental allowance was expected.

Total amounts—those requested by the various departments and those recommended by the budget director—are as follows:

- (1) Requested — \$328,849.55
- (2) Recommended — \$302,077.88

SIDELIGHTS STORY

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spot writers will know why Bruce Hamby spells it "Colossal."

Ajax McGurk is all blushes. He was smoking his pipe during the second quarter when a dainty blonde in the row behind insisted on providing him with a "Camel." It took Ajax several minutes to

get the idea. Uh-huh, the lady was NOT flirting.

Yep, all the members of the legislature were present. Also most of the stage board of higher education. That ought to prove that science should be returned or something.

Last week, in a moment of rashness, Mr. McGurk promised to buy himself a new hat the first time Oregon won a conference victory. Earl Byrom says he'll be round with a green one bright and early Monday morning.

Frank Maltzger, who returned recently to Eugene to enter the fruit and produce business claims to have lost 20 pounds during those last few minutes, 5 of 'em while Graybeal was intercepting that last Stanford pass threat.

Anson Black Cornell, Oregon's athletic manager, was one of the first "students" to help replace the divots on the new turf field during the half.

There won't be many Monday-morning quarterbacks who will be able to say, "I told you so."

"If you can't make it out from across the field, it's an Indian," the between-halves card maestro announced—we thought it was a Duck with its chest stuck out.

William Spencer Is Found Dead At Home

William R. Spencer of Rainrock, in the Mapleton section, was found dead in his bed Saturday, by W. G. Fulsom of the Rainrock service station, according to a report from Charles P. Poole, coroner. The man had died, apparently, several days ago. Mr. Fulsom said he had not seen Mr. Spencer since Tuesday, so went to his home Saturday.

Mr. Spencer was born in Jackson county, Michigan, February 1864, and is survived by one brother, also other relatives in Eugene. The body is at the Poole chapel.

Eli Scores 26-0 Win Over Maine's Bears

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2.—(P)—Capt. Clint Frank, Yale's All-America back, led a Yale football team, showing opening game jitters, to a 26 to 0 victory today against unexpected stubborn opposition from a fighting University of Maine eleven in the Yale Bowl. Except for a brief time in the first and third periods, when Yale scored all of its points, the Maine Bears were successful in gumming up the Blue's potentially powerful attack.

MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Kenneth Moore has been called to Portland by the death of her mother, Mrs. F. M. LeCompte of Portland, who died Saturday. Services are to be held at the Portland Crematorium on Monday.

Confirmation By Courtesy On Way Out Say Observers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—Whatever other results are to flow from the now admitted one-time membership in the Ku Klux Klan of Mr. Justice Hugo L. Black of the supreme court, senate "courtesy" confirmations of its own members nominated for the bench or almost any other government post except in the cabinet are on their way out. Whether by a change of senate rules or merely revision of senate custom, the Black-Klan episode foreshadows to the minds of most

Washington observers as coming an extinction for courtesy confirmations as closed-door sessions of the senate to consider nominations or treaties already suffered. Wrangling among American associations delegates over to do about the Black case produced a compromise proposition the senate be asked to pro every federal judicial nomination hereafter be subjected to hearing scrutiny in committee. The suggestion opens opportunity for senators who voted for confirmation but have since declared they would not have so had they known he was connected with the Klan to themselves with anti-Klan constituents to some extent.



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