Oregon Sloshes Past Beavers 10-0; California Given Sca[re]

Ducks Superb In Civil War 'Mud' Finale

Webfoot Line & Bell Stand Out in Victory

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tion that won all four games played.

While registering their first shutout of the season, the Oregons displayed to the natives the caliber of football that convinced Los Angeles critics they would be worthy representatives of the coast at Pasadena. Van Brocklin unlimbered his precious right arm only often enough to open up the Beaver defense, permitting George Bell, Bob Sanders and Woodley Lewis to roll up more than 200 yards through the goo. The great quarterback proved his right to All-American consideration by discarding the threat of that same right arm after Oregon enjoyed a 10-0 lead with some 25 minutes of playing time remaining. He tossed only one during the entire second half.

Bell, the Berkeley "Beau Brommell," probably proved to be the greatest mudder ever to come out of California. He smashed the tackles and skirted the ends for 115 net yards and more than seven per play — more yardage than the entire Beaver backs. He played his greatest game. Van Brocklin completed only half of his ten passing attempts and gained only 30 yards — but those tosses answered their purpose and he made the most of 'em. Dick Wilkins caught two of them to lengthen his PCC record to 27 receptions and 520 yards gained. He would have had a field day on a dry field.

Could Have Been Worse

Oregon's great line managed to stop OSC's dangerous optional run-pass play better than any opponent for years. Most of the OSC yardage came on reverses, with Dick Twenge doing most of the damage. Captain Don Samuel, the southpaw, completed only one of his six tries — for three yards. Ken Carpenter, the righthander, completed two of five for 24 yards.

We've seen Bell Field in worse playing condition, but the $16,000 expended on rebuilding the gridiron looked like a waste of money as the two teams splashed around in ankle-deep mud. Only familiarity with the players' style kept the sports scribes straight and the fans were misled time and again by the PA announcer regarding their identity.

It could have been worse. The sun was shining — and it still is as far as the Oregon supporters are concerned.

Oregon racked up its 27th victory in the 52-year-old classic in which the Beavers have won 18 and seven other games ended in deadlocks. It was the first Oregon triumph here since the 1940 team won 20-0, also in the mud, with Len Isberg carrying the load. Oregon won 14-6 here last season.

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Rote Paces Mustangs To Win Over Baylor

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 20 — (U.P.) — Sophomore Kyle Rote sparked Southern Methodist's Mustangs into a belated frenzy Saturday after his All-America teammate, Doak Walker, had sputtered like a wet match, and the late charge produced a 13 to 6 triumph over a highly-keyed Baylor eleven.

The victory insured Southern Methodist of at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and a repeat appearance in the Cotton Bowl game of New Year's Day.

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CLARKS BEATEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20—(U.P.)—College of Idaho whitewashed Lewis and Clark College, 13 to 0, in a Northwest Conference football game.

★ ★ Halfbacks Scoot in Webfoot Victory ★ ★

HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER THY HEAD—but the Webfoots weren't to be denied. . . Above, Johnny McKay is shown being stopped after an eight-yard gain that put the ball on the Oregon State 17, while the Beaver's big guard, Ed Carmichael, stretched out his long paws to aid in stemming the Oregon halfback. . . Two plays later, McKay scored. . . Dan Garza, Oregon end, is on the ground in front of McKay, while Don Samuel, extreme left, is the only other Beaver identifiable. . . At the left, Woodley Lewis squirms away from an Oregon State tackler as he sweeps around end for 16 yards—a play that was called back by a penalty. (Wiltshire photos, engravings).

Oregon-OSC Statistics

	UO	OSC
Yards gained rushing	259	123
Yards lost rushing	7	20
Net yards rushing	252	103
Yards gained passing	32	28
Total net yardage	284	131
First downs rushing	15	7
First downs passing	2	2
First downs penalties	0	0
Total first downs	17	9
Passes attempted	10	11
Passes completed	5	3
Passes had intercepted	0	0
Yds. gained, runback int. passes	0	0
Fumbles	5	2
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	3
No. punts	5	7
Ave. length punts	30.6	29.8
Yds. gained, punt & k.o. ret.	72	32
No. penalties	8	3
Yards lost penalties	36	25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

OREGON	TC	YG	YL	NY	Av.
Sanders	13	50	0	50	3.9
Lewis	16	50	5	45	2.8
Bell	16	115	0	115	7.1
McKay	3	25	0	25	8.3
Aiken	1	7	0	7	7
DeCourcey	3	11	0	11	3.7
VanBrocklin	2	0	2	-2	-1
Wright	1	1	0	1	1.
TOTALS	55	259	7	252	4.7

ORE. STATE	TC	YG	YL	NY	Av.
Samuel	6	6	16	-10	-1.7
Carpenter	11	37	0	37	3.4
Twenge	13	42	0	42	3.2
Gray	9	38	0	38	4.1
TOTALS	39	123	20	103	2.5

Legend: TC—Times carried. YG—Yards gained. YL—Yards lost. NY—Net yards. Ave.—Average.

'Choo Choo' Steams As Mighty Carolina Clobbers Duke 20-0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Nov. 20—(U.P.)—Duke forgot to watch Charley Justice just once—and it was a fatal lapse. Afterwards, North Carolina's Golden Boy aroused the Tarheels to a 20 to 0 grudge victory and a certain bowl assignment before 43,500 fans.

That one lapse of a pigiron-tough Duke defense let Choo-Choo Charley loose on a 43-yard touchdown ramble in the third period and once he broke down the floodgates two more Tarheel tallies poured through.

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HIGHCLIMBER

By DICK STRITE

Don't be surprised to find St. Mary's Galloping Gaels on Oregon's permanent football schedule. . . . With Joe Verducci at the St. Mary's helm, relationship between the Gaels and Webfoots is solid. . . . From 1929 through 1935 the two schools built up a strong rivalry which wasn't renewed until this season, when the Gaels gave the Webfoots a terrific battle before losing 14-13—and we're still as limp as a sopping wet dish rag.

With a "Governor's Cup" awarded for the winning team each year, the inter-state rivalry could be built up to one of the really big non-conference clashes of the season—both here and in San Francisco. . . . You'd think that Oregon might hesitate to book the Gaels after this year's toughie and the fact that St. Mary's had won six of the seven previous meetings, but as Jim Aiken says, "We'll play anybody, anytime, anywhere!"

When Collier's 44 All-American candidates are announced in next week's issue—11 men from each of four sections of the nation—the names of two Webfoots will be included—Quarterback Norm VanBrocklin and End Dan Garza, junior and senior, respectively. . . .

Collier's divorced Grantland Rice this season, after some 23 years of selecting the recognized All-American team for the national weekly magazine. . . . Bill Fay, with the assistance of a high-class selection board and the aid of moving pictures of all collegiate games, will do the job. . . . The following week the 44 "semi-finalists" will be reduced to the 11 All-Americans.

You'd never find anything like this in modern football. Thumbing through the old files the other day, we ran across a story about how Gil Dobie of Washington masterminded the Huskies to a 13-3 upset over California at Berkeley during the 1916 season—the year Oregon thumped Cal 39-14 and beat Penn 14-0 in the Rose Bowl.

Dobie had a fine tackle by the name of Mayfield, who was too sick to play and his substitute, Tidball, had little experience and could provide little defense against California's tackle smashes. . . . When Washington arrived in the Bay Region Dobie announced that Mayfield, who wasn't even on the traveling squad, would play his regular tackle position. . . . Calkins, at the other tackle, was a good man but not in the same class with Mayfield. . . . So all afternoon the Bears worked on Calkins (who played his greatest game) and Tidball might as well have brought along his knittin'. . . . After the game, much to their disgust, the Bears discovered that Tidball and not Mayfield had played the entire game. . . . Andy Smith, who later coached those famed "Wonder Teams" of 1920-21-22-23-24, made his California debut that season.

We can see the remarks of the Bay Region writers now, should we find Oregon and not California in the Rose Bowl. . . . They'll call it the "Bud Bowl" because the two entries are not roses in full bloom. . . . Northwestern, of course, is second best to Michigan in the Big Nine, and you can bet your last dollar the Frisco scribes will claim Oregon second best in the west. . . .

Regardless of how the vote turns out, the solidity of the Pacific Coast Conference will be definitely threatened. If Oregon gets the nod the California clan will likely cede from the conference and again beat the drums for a "Big Five," which would include Washington. . . . With California getting the bid, the north might do the same thing—or have additional legislation passed that would give the "country cousins" even more of a break than the "Hollis Formula" passed at the last meeting.

Shy Huntington, probably the only man who has ever played in and coached a Rose Bowl team (Jim Aiken was a sub for Washington & Jefferson and the Presidents played the entire 0-0 tie with California in the 1922 game without a single sub), has for many years advocated a Northern Division in football. He claims enough rivalry could be generated in the north to replace the "money game" in California.

28-Year Jinx Broken By William & Mary

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Nov. 20—(U.P.)—Stirred to proud performance by a Bowl bid, William and Mary's Indians shattered a 28-year jinx and rolled on to a 26 to 6 victory over North Carolina State, an opponent they had never defeated.

Little Tommy Korczwoski, William and Mary tailback, pushed his twice-beaten, twice-tied team to the victory it had to have to play in the Delta Bowl in Memphis, Tenn,, on Jan. 1. Playing the full game in a role he usually shares with Buddy Lex, he streaked 74 yards for one touchdown and passed for two others in the first period.

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Boilermakers Snare 'Old Oaken Bucket'

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 20 — (U.P.)—Purdue, kicked around all season, staged a comeback on the ground and in the air Saturday to blast Indiana, 39 to 0, before a record home crowd of 47,161.

It was a glorious season finale for Purdue, humbled six times previously. It gave the boilermakers the "old Oaken Bucket," emblematic of more than half a century of rivalry with their fellow Hoosiers, for the first time since 1943.

It was Indiana's seventh straight loss.

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WON SEVEN

Syracuse has played Western Conference opponents 19 times in football, winning seven contests and tying another.

Indians Strangle Bears, Beaten 7-[...]

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period they were down on the Bears' 24. There they lined up to attempt a field goal that might have spelled the margin of victory. But it was a fake, and when Aubrey Devine tried to run with the ball he made only one yard and the day was saved for the Golden Bears.

The Stanfrod club drove for its touchdown in the third period with the aid of another of the helpful California fumbles.

End Kenneth Rose, who does the Stanford punting, kicked to Paul Keckley on the [...] Keckley fumbled and [...] White recovered for S[...] its own 49. The 51-[...] was finished with Q[...] Tom Shaw passing 11 y[...] the end zone to Rose [...] counter.

Cullom then came t[...] save the game when he [...] Hart Cook's attempted [...]

Jensen Has Big Day

The Indians had the b[...] bad way again in the fo[...]

First downs	
Net yards rushing	
Forwards attempted	
Forwards completed	
Forwards intercepted	
Number of punts	
Average length of punts	
Fumbles	
Ball lost on fumbles	
Number of penalties	
Yards penalized	

ter when Jensen pulled [...] big gambles of the 19[...] Backed down to his [...] fourth down and 30 y[...] Jensen dropped back t[...] he ran straight down [...] instead for 32 yards. [...] euver pulled California [...] bad hole and used up a [...] uable time that the e[...] ening Indians needed.

Jensen had a great [...] packed the ball 19 times [...] yards net and an ave[...] yards per carry.

California picked up [...] from running to 85 fo[...] dians, but in the air [...] a 96-55 advantage.

Dartmouth Clips Princeton 33-13

PRINCETON, Nov. 20 — (U.P.) — The passing arm of Jack Clayton and the charging legs of Joe Sullivan combined to trample Princeton Saturday as Dartmouth closed its 1948 season with a 33 to 13 victory. A crowd of 40,000, the largest ever to witness a game in this series which dates back to 1897, saw the Tigers befuddled by the passing wizardry of Clayton, the Dartmouth sophomore quarterback, who tossed for one touchdown, and set up two others while completing eight out of 14 attempts.

Only the defensive play of Bill Collins, substitute Princeton Back, prevented Dartmouth's score from being higher. Several times during the game, he made tackles from behind to catch Dartmouth runners heading for the goal line.

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Occidental Dumps Pomona College 14-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20—(U.P.)—Unbeaten, united Occidental defeated Pomona 14-0 in a traditional "big game" at Patterson Field in Eagle Rock Saturday to win the Southern California Conference title.

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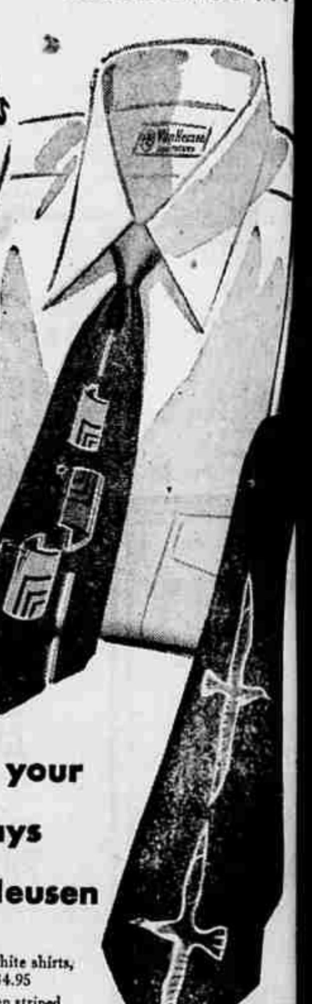

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Play-by-Play Account of 'Civil War' Victory . . .

How Oregon Dumped Beavers

Oregon's three captains and Samuel met with the officials in a mid-field mud-puddle for the opening toss—and Samuel won, electing to kickoff in the hopes of an Oregon fumble.

Lewis took Stan McGuire's kickoff five yards behind the goal line and returned to the 26, but Oregon was off sides. McGuire's second try went out of bounds, and Sanders returned the next effort 20 yards to the Oregon 31.

Lewis and Bell made a first down on the 41 on two plays. Lewis made three and Bell one. VanBrocklin, on an attempted handoff to Bell, fumbled and Lorenz recovered on the Oregon 41.

Pass Fails

Dick Gray made one, Carpenter eight and then Twenge cracked for a first down on the 32. Twenge was held at the line and then Bell knocked down and nearly intercepted Samuel's pass. Twenge, on a delayed buck at left tackle, made 11 to the 21. OSC was in motion and moved back to the 26. Twenge was stopped at the line and Samuel passed to Carpenter for three yards. Carpenter made one at right tackle and then he tossed a fourth-down pass far long in the end zone.

Oregon took over on its 22. Bell made a first down to the 32. Lewis, on a fake pitchout and backward handoff from VanBrocklin, went through right tackle for 11 to the 43. Bell went 11 more to the State 46, but a backfield-in-motion penalty moved Oregon to its 37. Lewis and Bell each made two and then a pass from VanBrocklin to Wilkins failed. VanBrocklin's punt was grounded on the OSC 26.

Van Connects

Gray went wide to his right for 13 yards. Samuel's pass failed and he came back with a one-yard gain. Wayne Barthelemy tossed Samuel for a slight loss and Carpenter kicked to Benny Holcomb, who returned nine yards to the Oregon 28.

Lewis scampered through right tackle for 19 yards, but an offensive holding penalty moved Oregon back to its 11. Lewis made four and then he took a six-yard pass from VanBrocklin and went nine more for 15 yards. A pass from Van Brocklin to Wilkins, who jumped high down the middle to snare it, was good for eight and a first down on the 38. Bell made five and then VanBrocklin completed his third straight toss, to Wilkins for eight yards and a first down on the OSC 48. Bell went off left tackle for 11 yards and a first down on the 36 as the scoreless opening period ended.

Lewis made five and Sanders followed for a first down on the 26 as the second quarter opened. Bell, on a pitchout to the left, made six to the 20. A pass from VanBrocklin to Wilkins on the goal line was no good. McKay made two on a cutback to the right. Van Brocklin passed to McKay for 10 yards to the eight, but the officials came up with two penalties—clipping and backfield in motion. OSC took the latter, moving Oregon back to the 23. VanBrocklin's pass failed and OSC took over on its 23.

Twenge, Carpenter and Gray made a first down on the 34 on three plays. Samuel's pass failed and Gray was held to a one-yard gain. Samuel, on third down, kicked out on the Oregon 33.

Sanders made six and then twice VanBrocklin fumbled and recovered for one-yard losses. He kicked to Samuel, who returned 12 yards to the OSC 33.

Samuel Almost Caught

Gray and Carpenter combined for seven yards. OSC was in motion and moved back to its 35. Samuel fumbled and recovered for a yard loss. Carpenter kicked one off the side of his foot, netting six yards and giving Oregon the ball on the State 40.

Lewis, Bell and Sanders made a first down on the 30 on three plays. Lewis fumbled and recovered a pitchout for a five-yard loss. VanBrocklin passed to Sanders for a one-yard gain. Van's pass to Wilkins down the middle was no good. He then kicked out on the OSC four.

Samuel was almost caught behind the goal line and then tossed an incompleted pass. Twenge made one and then Samuel kicked to Holcomb, who returned 20 yards to the OSC 23 — with slightly more than three minutes of play remaining in the half.

Placement Perfect

VanBrocklin's pass to Dan Garza over the center was no good. McKay, on a pitchout to the left, made eight and Sanders boomed to a first down on the 13. McKay, on a pitchout to the left, cutback behind a block by Steve Dotur and then behind a key block by Ted Meland, to go over the goal line with Tackle Bill Austin holding on to his legs. After Chet Daniels' perfect placement the score was 7-0 for Oregon with two minutes and two seconds of play remaining.

Carpenter returned Wilkins' kickoff 27 yards to the 30. Twenge fumbled and recovered, but OSC was charged with holding and moved back to its 18. Gray, trapped on an attempt pass, ran six yards. He added three more and then two as the halftime gun sounded, Oregon leading 7-0.

Towel Good Aid

Sanders returned McGuire's second-half kickoff 27 yards to the Oregon 45. Bell made one and then 12 to a first down on the OSC 40. Sanders made two and Lewis eight to a first down on the 20. Sanders punched between right tackle and guard for 13 yards to the 17. Lewis clipped off six to the 11 and Sanders made one to the 10. Bell was held without gain. Daniels, as loose as a goose, came into the game armed with a towel and his kicking toe. He placed the ball on the 17-yard line, or thereabouts. Sanders called the ball and Chester boomed it through the uprights as straight as a string—and Oregon held a 10-0 lead after five minutes, two seconds of the third quarter.

Carpenter allowed Wilkins kickoff to go under him and he recovered behind the goal line, where DeWayne Johnson nailed him for a touchback—OSC taking over on the 20. Had Carpenter crossed the goal line and gone back it would have been two points and a safety. Had he been down any place infield from the goal line OSC would have taken possession there.

Anderson Blocks Punt

Carpenter made two and Jim Berwick stopped Twenge after one yard. Carpenter then pitched down the middle to Rudy Runge for 13 and a first down on the 36. Garza stopped Carpenter for a two-yard gain. Samuel made five and then Twenge three to a first down on the Oregon 42. Twenge made two and then Garza dropped Samuel for a 14-yard loss. Carpenter fumbled and Arvid Niemi recovered for a four-yard loss to the OSC 41. Anderson boomed in to block Samuel's punt and Oregon took over on the State 35.

Bell and Sanders, on three plays, were a yard short of a first down and then Keith DeCourcey, on a quickie at right tackle, went six to the 20. Lewis made four on a pitchout to the right, but a clipping penalty moved Oregon back to the 32. Lewis made three and DeCourcey four as the third quarter ended with Oregon [...]

Samuel Punts

On the opening fourth-quarter play, VanBrocklin fumbled and McBeary recovered for OSC on its 15. Samuel fumbled for a one-yard loss. Carpenter and Gray each made one and then Samuel kicked to Holcomb, who returned eight yards to the OSC 47.

DeCourcey made one and Sanders 10 to a first down on the 36. Lewis made two and then was stopped at the line. VanBrocklin's pass to Sanders lost a yard. VanBrocklin punted into the end zone and OSC took over on its 20.

Gray made five and then Twenge, on a fake pitchout 11 to a first down on the 36. Twenge made four and then lost one. Carpenter, rushed hard, failed on a pass. Samuel's punt was grounded on the Oregon 13.

Sanders made one, Lewis was held and then Bell boomed 11 to the 25. Bell, on a quickie at left tackle, went 19 to the 44. Sanders made five and Belle two. Sanders fumbled and Bell recoverd without a loss. VanBrocklin punted to Carpenter, who returned 14 to the State 25.

Bell for First Down

Oregon was penalized for too much time and Carpenter passed to Bob Grove for 11 and a first down on the 41. Carpenter made three and Bell knocked down Samuel's pass. Carpenter made five and on fourth down Johnson knocked down Samuel's pass—Oregon taking over on the Beaver 49 with one and one-half minutes to play.

Lewis made four and Bell 11 to a first down on the 34. Jim Aiken, Jr. made seven and Win Wright, on an end-around, made one of the 26 as the final gun sounded.

Lineups and summary:

OREGON (10)		(0) OSC
Garza	LE	Lorenz
Dotur	LT	Simon
Meland	LG	Hanker
Ecklund	C	A. Gray
Chrobot	RG	DeSylvia
Stanton	RT	Austin
Wilkins	RE	McGuire
Johnson	Q	Rubey
Lewis	LH	Carpenter
Bell	RH	Samuel
Sanders	F	Twenge

OREGON	0	7	3	0	—10
OSC	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns — McKay (sub for Lewis); field goal—Daniels (sub for Chrobot); conversions: Daniels.

Substitutes: Oregon — ends: Robinson, Wright, Anderson, Bartholomew; tackles: Neville, Roberts; guards: Daniels, Berwick; backs: Van Brocklin, McKay, Aiken, DeCourcey, Holcomb.

Oregon State—ends: Gibbs, McHicken, Grover; tackles: Niemi; guards: Carmichael, McReary; centers: Swarbrick; backs: W. Gray, Laidlaw, Mast.

Officials—referee—Jack Strachen (Puget Sound); umpire—Al Williams (Cornell); head linesman — Calvin Boberg (Utah); field judge — Perry Mitchell (Washington).