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OREGON TEAMS MEET WASHINGTONIANS FOR SUPREMACY SATURDAY

At Eugene the University of Washington meets Shy Huntington's University of Oregon squad. At Pullman Oregon Agricultural College is pitted against Gus Welch's Washington State College eleven.

Dope has been upset so often this season in the coast conference games that a prediction as to the outcome of the two games is futile. On the showing of the teams so far, Oregon and Washington universities look to be of equal strength. Although Washington State lost to California by a large score than O. A. C., the Pullman boys should enter the game Saturday favorites.

Loss to Common Foes Oregon and Washington universities have both met and lost to Stanford University. Oregon lost 10 to 6 on the Stanford ground and Washington by 3 to 6 on its home field. The one touchdown difference in the two games might represent the strength lost by

Stanford in playing on a strange field and should make Oregon and Washington about the same caliber on the Eugene field.

The other two teams meeting Saturday also were beaten by a common foe, California. The Bears came north and won at Corvallis by a 17 to 7 count. The Cougars went south and were overwhelmed, 49 to 0. The true strength of the Washington State team was not displayed in the California game, although they were beaten at best by the southerners. But on the Pullman gridiron Saturday the crimson and gray should have recovered its poise.

Homecoming Observed Another factor which will give the home teams, Oregon and W. S. C., something of an edge, is the homecoming celebration held on the respective campuses. With 240 grads on the sidelines cheering their alma maters on to victory, the youths in moteskins can hardly help but play their best games. Traditional rivalry exists between the two universities and the two agricultural colleges and Saturday's games should serve to make the best of it.

Rated as an unknown quantity early this season, the Oregon Aggies, under Dick Rutherford, have shown more strength than was expected of them. The material was there, it was graded, but since the days of Doc Stewart, O. A. C. had lacked capable coaching. Rutherford, however, has worked wonderful changes and many are predicting that the Aggies will not only emerge victors over W. S. C. but will shake off the traditional flax and smear Oregon in their annual game at Corvallis a week hence.

Washington has lacked showing ability thus far this season, while showing quite a penchant for keeping the other fellow away from the purple and gold line. Stanford and Oregon Agricultural College each scored a victory over the Sun Dodgers by a field goal. No team on earth can win games without scoring ability and unless Washington shows a reversal of form at Eugene Saturday, Big Bill Steers or Billy Hineshart may slip over a field goal and defeat Allison's team.

Oregonians Have Hated Both Oregon and O. A. C. have had nearly two weeks in which to rest up for their games of Saturday, while the Washington eleven had hard contests last Saturday. W. S. C. had to return from Berkeley after the disastrous California game but Washington played at home last week and will have only the short trip from Seattle to Eugene to make.

The Aggies, while not rated strongest of the four teams, are the only ones to have won a coast conference game of the four. They defeated Washington and then lost to California, giving them a percentage of 500. Oregon and W. S. C. have lost their only coast conference games and Washington has two defeats chalked up.

Schedule Eastern Games The games of Saturday will be the last for the Washington eleven this season with coast teams. The Washington State College squad has a game with Nebraska at Lincoln on Thanksgiving day. Doc Stewart, formerly O. A. C. mentor, is coach at the middle western institution.

Dartmouth, one of the east's strongest teams, will journey west to dedicate the University of Washington's new \$200,000 stadium on Saturday November 27. This game is expected to attract from far and near, rivaling the Pasadena new year game. The showing of the Washington squad this season has not been such that a victory for the west is likely.

REAR ADMIRAL HOWARD, RETIRED, PASSES AWAY

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—Rear Admiral Howard, retired, died in his apartments yesterday. He was unconscious in a bath tub and expired a few minutes later. He was 66 years old and formerly commanded a division of the Atlantic fleet.

WHITMAN SEEKS GAME AGAINST SANTA CLARA ELEVEN ON WEDNESDAY

Walla Walla Merchants Back Team in Effort to Bring Strong California Squad to North for Contest.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 11.—With Wednesday, November 17, chosen as a tentative date, Coach Bortleske of Whitman yesterday wired Santa Clara, university of Santa Clara, California, offering to play the California football team in Walla Walla next week provided the southern institution will agree to a return game to be played in the south next year.

Whether Whitman meets the California team is now up to the southern institution. Both teams have no games billed till Thanksgiving day and so may get together if Santa Clara accepts Bortleske's proposition.

Efforts were made by Whitman two weeks ago to schedule a game with the California eleven when it was learned that they were coming north to meet the Multnomah club of Portland, but after an exchange of wires it developed that the Multnomah game had been cancelled and that if Santa Clara came north, Whitman would have to foot the bill, which would be quite a large sum. So Bortleske wired that this would be impossible, and the matter was thought closed till further developments appeared after Whitman's victory over the strong University of Montana team last Saturday.

Walla Walla business men and civic organizations have agreed to help with the expenses of bringing the southern team north if it is understood, and Santa Clara has expressed a willingness to come if Whitman wants a game. By bringing the California team north to meet Whitman, it will bring Whitman much publicity throughout the coast and northwest, it is argued, much more than the local varsity un-

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tana game that the local varsity undoubtedly has a formidable aggregation, which will give a good account of themselves in the proposed game, is the opinion of local depoters. The game is now up to California, and a reply is expected any time.

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