

STATERS AND 'U' MAUL TINY FOES IN SET-UP GAMES

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The University of Oregon scored six touchdowns against Whitman College today while the Beavers bucked the ball over the line but once, and the Webfoots won 38 to 6.

Oregon was able to convert but two out of the six tries for extra points.

Oregon scoring started when Kitzmiller ran fifty yards for the first touchdown, shortly after the game opened. Another counter was shoved over in the second period and goal was kicked. Whitman then opened up a passing game and had the ball on Oregon's ten yard line for the first down. Four backs and an off-side penalty by Oregon enabled Whitman to score. The kick failed.

Four additional Oregon touchdowns came during the second half, much of the yardage being made by Robinson, flashy Oregon back, on long runs.

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A succession of Oregon State college teams overwhelmed Columbia and Pacific Universities on Multnomah field today to win their first double header by scoring of 41 and 14 without their own goal being crossed.

The avalanche of six touchdowns against Columbia and seven against Pacific was the result of power shown in every department in heavier collections as passes, end runs, line smashes and good defense kept state teams scoring or out of danger throughout. Games were shortened to 10 minute quarters or combined halves probably would have passed the hundred mark.

Though Schissler used but a skeleton of the first team for at least a quarter against each team, 12 men shared in the scoring giving the coach a line on possibilities for the next major clash with U. S. C. next week. A little way back, Tommy Fryman, looked as a coming sensation when he scored 12 points against Columbia, and later added seven against Pacific to make him high point man of the game. Maple star quarter, was evidently under orders to try out all reserves, as he always called other backs to take the ball over, although during the little time he was in he threw his usual accurate passes and was strong on the punt.

Hughes and Thompson, the Hawaiian and Indian backs, were used in both games, Hughes showing a powerful stiff arm and Thompson an accurate toe converting four out of five point tries.

Columbia fought gamely but the line was unable to stand the superior force. Pacific gained only by the passing route but never consistently to threaten. Three scoring touchdowns were Fryman, Hughes, Seaman, Willock, Nicholson, Burke, Striff, Wood, Larson. Point tries Thompson 4, Maple 2, Owen, Hughes and Fryman.

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COUGARS OUTPLAY CALIFORNIA BUT FUMBLES COSTLY

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MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKLEY, CAL., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Outplayed for most of the first half and on the short end of gains from scrimmage throughout, California's Bears, nevertheless played headup football today to snatch a stunning 13-3 victory from the heavier and more powerful Washington State eleven.

An alert California team was on the field. It made up for the weight and power superiority of the visitors whose crushing strength was checked largely by their own loose play.

Thirty thousand persons were in the stands at the kickoff. The gridiron spectacle unfolded thereafter as the northern Cougars pounded their way down the field in the first period. Within eight feet back and sent a perfect place of home their halfback star drove kicking sailing through the bars. It gave W. S. C. a 3-0 lead and the opening quarter ended that way.

Coming back in the second, the Bears perked up and began a drive that brought them deep into the enemy's territory. A touchdown followed. Again in the fourth California took advantage of a break. It was a blocked kick by Hancock, tackle, who dropped on the ball on the opposing 25 yard line. Lou, halfback, went over two plays later after a 32 yard run and Rice, halfback, converted the try for point.

Five times the Cougars had kicks blocked. Several fumbles added to the looseness of play. Thus the northers were beaten by their own blocked kicks.

STANFORD STADIUM, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rolling up touchdowns with monotonous regularity, a Stanford football team composed of second and third string players crushed a junior University of California Los Angeles team by a 45-2 score in a Pacific coast conference game here today.

The Bruins outlasted were unable to do anything with the Stanford front rank. They themselves came in the first period when Furber, speedy halfback, took Lewis' kickoff and dashed 95 yards through the entire Stanford team to a touchdown.

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NAVY CONQUERED BY NOTRE DAME IN CLASSIC FRAY

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SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The greatest gridiron spectacle American football has ever known furnished the background for Notre Dame's comeback today and a 7 to 0 triumph over the battered forces of the United States Naval Academy.

Before a record shattering crowd unofficially estimated at 122,000, this historic field or any other has ever handled for football, the green-jerseyed warriors of Knute Rockne added a "break" late in the third quarter and scored the only touchdown of the game early in the final period on a forward pass.

A poor punt from the toe of big "Whitey" Lloyd, Navy back, which slanted off at a queer angle and traveled only seven yards, gave Notre Dame the ball on the Middle 28 yard stripe. The flashy Hoosier backfield, with Jack Chevigny and John Niemiec doing the heavy work, aided by "Billy" Dew, opened up the big charge. They slanted off tackle to the 15-yard mark in a succession of short thrusts, then changed goals as the gun barrel to end the quarter.

The short interval gave an opportunity for Rockne to employ some strategy which he did by sending in Colerick to replace Collins at left end. The Navy suspected this meant a passing threat but was thrown off guard perhaps as Chevigny and Niemiec hit the line, bucking their way to the eight yard mark.

Expecting another thrust at the line, the Navy massed its defense in a desperate stand. Reinforcements were rushed in but on the next play Niemiec dropped back and threw a wide, slanting pass to Colerick, who caught the ball as he stepped over the line. The scoring honies went entirely to the Hoosier substitute force, for Carlie, who has replaced Brady at quarterback in directing the successful drive, kicked the goal after touchdown.

Navy, which had exhibited nothing but a gallant defense for the first three quarters of the game, amused itself to fighting bits after the Hoosiers had scored. For the rest of the game the Middle launched three successive drives into Notre Dame territory, penetrating once to the six yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Their last offensive was broken up in the last minute of the game, a forward pass being intercepted by Montgomery, another Notre Dame substitute after the Middle had battered their way to the 15 yard line.

This was the third successive defeat for the naval academy eleven, which has yet to score a point in three engagements with Davis and Kilkins, Boston college and Notre Dame.

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SACS DOWN SEALS HI SQUAD DRILLS IN FOURTH GAME FOR SALEM GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP) In one of the most drawn out baseball games played here this season, Sacramento defeated San Francisco by the close score of 12 to 11 in the fourth game of the championship of the Pacific coast league.

The result put the winners on even terms with the San Francisco team, each team having won two games, but it left Sacramento without the services of Johnny Monroe, second baseman, who was ranked unconscious when a batter from the bat of Freddie Sule, struck him. When first aid failed to revive Monroe he was removed to a hospital for observation.

The game lasted 2 hours and 52 minutes more than hour longer than the average playing time in a league game.

A glimpse of the inning score and the hit column told the story of the long game, twenty-one hits for Sacramento and twenty for San Francisco.

Sacramento . . . 12 21—2
San Francisco . . . 11 21—2

Cumulative Record: Honnelly, Vinel and Koehler; Mays, Jones, Malis and Spetzer.

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