

STATERS DOWN ROBINSON'S RUN DETROIT, GAIN HIGH LAURELS

ROBINSON'S RUN GIVES OREGON SCANT VICTORY

Schissler's Crew Pass and Punt on Frosty Field to Victory Over One of Nation's Star Teams in First Loss in Three Years.

Drive By Hawaii In Final Quarter Checked After Brilliant Passing and Defensive Play — Small Crowd Sees Contest.

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Coming out of the west to do battle with a team that had not tasted defeat for nearly three seasons, the Oregon Aggies today crossed the frost-bitten goal line of the University of Detroit twice and emerged with a 17 to 7 victory.

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Nov. 23.—(AP)—With the University of Hawaii playing defensive gains through more than three quarters and an aerial attack in the last of the fourth, the University of Oregon today defeated the Rainbows 7 to 0 before 19,000 persons who cheered the visitors lustily as they endeavored to stem the Oregon tide.

It was a bitterly contested game played by a team that thirsted for national distinction against another team that had its national distinction to retain. The west-owners entered the game with the odds overwhelmingly against them and before the final run sounded had succeeded in solving the deadly tidal aerial attack and in forcing their own passes through the air to triumph.

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Hawaii played brilliant defensive inside its own 10-yard line, but was unable to check the Oregon attack in mid-field. During the third quarter Hawaii ran only one play from scrimmage, being backed up against its own goal for the remainder of the period.

Detroit scored first when Brazill and Storen took the ball late in the first period and started a relentless march to the Aggie goal line. A 12-yard off-tackle plunge by Brazill followed by a series of short amasses by himself and his running mate, netted two first downs. Brazill then tossed a pass to Young who scored the touchdown. Vachon kicked the extra point.

Holt led the rest in the passing attack with MacFarlane, Indio and Wise on the receiving end. They completed pass after pass until they were within striking distance of the goal line when they turned to punning, plays which failed to function properly.

The Aggies hurled themselves against the tidal line at the opening of the second quarter and then punted. Immediately the Detroit offensive was unloosed. Ross went in for Berg and got through the Oregon line for 13 yards. He was followed by Brazill who broke away for a 24-yard gain. At this juncture the Oregon defense tightened and although Detroit smashed and passed its way to the Aggie 24-yard line, the ball was lost on downs. A short time later, starting with the ball on the 45-yard line, the Aggies by two passes and an offside penalty for Detroit, scored their first touchdown.

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The final pass was from Buckner to Sherwood. Thompson was sent in to kick the extra point. The deciding touchdown came in the third period when McKalip seized a pass Storen had intended for Brazill, and plunged over the Detroit goal line. Although Hughes failed to kick the extra point the Aggies were awarded the marker when Detroit was declared offside on the play.

For a full second they struggled for the fateful pass while the crowd roared. The sympathy was all for Hawaii. It could not have been otherwise after the intensive struggle the visitors displayed.

The line-up: Oregon: McKalip, RB; Stout, LT; Cox, LG; Geddes, C; Hammer, RG; Miller, RT; Stiff, RB; Suerke, QB; Sherwood, LH; Hughes, RH; Gilmore, FB. Detroit: Young, RB; Anderson, LT; Buckman, LG; Lardner, C; O'Halloran, RG; Hart, RT; Navin, RB; Vachon, QB; Brazill, LH; Berg, RH; Storen, FB.

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HUNGARIAN POLICE ROUT PAJAMA CLAD STROLLERS

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—Pajamas as all-day dress have not found favor in Budapest, where an effort to repress the bathing in public on Margaret Island into an imitation of Lido met with such disapproval as to bring the police to the scene. The committee of public works had permitted the management of the island to allow the bathers, as an experiment, to wander along the shady paths of the island in pajamas. But ordinary visitors were horror-stricken — for the Hungarian is everything that is correct in matters of dress — and telephoned the police, who sent the loosely clothed strollers back to the beach.

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Jimmie Dolan of Los Angeles won a 16-round decision over Del Allen of LaGrande here last night. Dolan took eight rounds, with two even.

GAELS SCORE AT WILL AGAINST NEVADA TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Stan Madigan's St. Mary's defeated an unseeded on Gaels defeated University of Nevada here yesterday, 54 to 0. St. Mary's scored almost at will.

HAWKEYES' STELLAR HALFBACK



Oran Pope, Iowa's 175-pound halfback, is rated among the best in the Big Ten.

KLAMATH AT LAST MEDFORD JUNIORS MANAGES TO WIN WIN FROM MYRTLE FROM LOCAL TEAM POINT BY 16 TO 6

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—As a crowning victory to a good season, Klamath Falls high school defeated Medford high here today 7 to 0. It was the first time since 1911 that the locals have been able to take a game from the visitors.

HUMBOLT LOSES TO NORMAL 27-0

GONZAGA MAULED BY COUGARS 27-0

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ANGOLA, Portuguese West Africa.—(AP)—A new plant disease is attacking the coffee plantations in Siles and Anobim, causing damage that runs into the millions. An agricultural expert has been sent from Lisbon to investigate the scourge.

BELLO HORIZONTE, Brazil.—(AP)—A quarter of a million acres near Verde Grande river and close to the Bahia neighborhood, has been bought from the state authorities of Minas Geraes for Japanese colonization. The land is especially adapted for rice and fruit.

LEIPSIK.—(AP)—A look every 20 minutes, with scientific work in the lead, is Germany's present publication rate. Records of the big publishing firms here show that 27,600 new books were offered to German readers last year, an average of 75 a day.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—E. D. Shanks, brakeman, died here today of injuries received November 15 when two switch engines collided in the Portland railroad yards.

5000 WAR PLANES AND ARMY PILOTS. EXPANSION PLAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Four thousand active flying officers and as many military aviators would be the goal of a five-year extension of the army air corps expansion program, under a plan discussed today with Chairman James of the house military committee by Representative Mann, Republican, Minnesota.

Under the present program there would be 2,200 active and reserve flying officers and 1,200 airplanes by 1932.

"The five-year program is inadequate," Mann said, "more and better aviation fields should be established by the army. Congress should make provision for rapid increase in aviators and for the development of speedier pursuit planes for combat purposes. The regular army should not be made to suffer through an increase in the air corps."

Maas, himself an aviator, returned Friday from a 14,000 mile flying trip that took him to every important army air field in the country. He said his inspection of the air defense proved to him that a rapid expansion in the air corps program was necessary.

James assured him, Maas said after his conference, that the question would be presented to the military committee early in December along with a proposal to expedite the army housing program.

The Minnesota said the country needed more army air bases and an air defense on the north-west border. Small temporary fields along the Mexican border, he said, should be abandoned and the forces concentrated.

His program also would provide for the extension of aviation to the reserve officers' training corps in universities and the concentration of the air corps reserve for training in large cities. He suggested additional squadrons be stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., at Camp Lewis and Vancouver, Wash., and at San Francisco.

Clean cotton rags wanted at Mail Tribune office.

FRENCH WRESTLERS WORK OUT IN BAKER

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Taktik two falls in 25 minutes after losing the first fall to his opponent, French Leavitt, of Baker, last night defeated Frenchy LeVitt of Centralia and thereby won the right to retain the appellation of "Frenchie" to his name.

TEXAS TEDDY DEFEATS OLYMPIA BONE TWISTER

REGINA, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—In one of the roughest bouts ever witnessed here, Texas Teddy Walters, former world's junior middleweight wrestler, defeated Marvin Litchman, Olympia, Wash., two out of three falls with reverse body and arm holds.

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