Long Pass Gives Staters Victory CARDINALS HELD

WOLVERINES, PITT TO FORE AS 1933

Decisive Beatings Handed Franklin Takes Kick-Off For Cornell And Navy-Notre Dame Steams Up-Few Upsets With Close Scores.

(By the Associated Press)

The Wolverines of Michigan and the Panthers of Pittsburgh turned on the football heat yesterday and served notice on all rivals that they again will be among the contenders for the mythical national champton-

On a day conspicuous for its lack of upsets the gridiron world has come to depend upon, Michigan uncovered an amazing attack that sent "Gloomy Gil" Doble's astonished Cornell eleven down to a 50-0 bat-

tering.
Outplayed in the first quarter, Pitt auddenly found its offense clicking and crushed Navy under a 34-6 score that revealed the Panther has lost little of its power through the graduation of the great halfback, Warren Heller. Both Michigan and Pitt were favored from the start but few among favored from the start but few among even their most ardent supporters expected triumph by such tremend-

expected triumph by such tremend-ous margins.

All down the line it was the scores, rather than the results, that sur-prised, although Tennessee's 10-2 de-feat at the hands of Duke's Blue Devils was hardly expected.

Colgate, Nebraska and all of the

Colgate, Nebraska and all of the east's score of major elevens registered victories, but the margin in many instances was much closer than had been anticipated.

Northwestern, beaten by Iowa two weeks ago, came back with a bang to hold Stanford's highly regarded Cardinals to a scoreless draw, while Ohio State, contributing to a smashing day for the mid-west, turned ing day for the mid-west, turned back Vanderbilt, 20-0.

Carnegie Tech eked out a 3-0 verdict over Xavier of Cincinnati.

Fordham continued its winning ways, although extended by West Virginia before it could win, 20-0, while Colgate, although a decisive victor over Rutgers, 25-2, saw its unscored on record go by the boards. Up to today the Red Raiders had not permitted the connection a single volution. mitted the opposition a single point

beating Bates, 14-0; Holy Cross stopping Providence by the same court; plng Providence by the same court; plng Providence by the same court; plng Providence by the same court; and Marshail, 9-0, and Brown defeating Springfield, 13-6. New York university outpointed Lafayette, 13-12, Bucknell nosed out Villanova, 19-17, and Manhattan and Georgetown played to a 20-20 tie in three of the most spectacular games of the day, Muglenberg caused mild surprise by beating Penn State, once an easiern power, 3-0. In the south Georgia Tech caused

was turning back Mississaippi State,

tor, but won, 21-6. Deniver turned down early in the third when it took back Utah State, 12-0, and Montana Parke's poor punt on Oregon's 37State won from Wyoming, 6-0.

A machine to wash fruit and eggs. operated in Portland, Ore., has a cayard line and pushed to the 26 where pacity of 4000 boxes of apples daily.

Harvest Festival At Phoenix Ends

An exhibit of the most colorful flowers of sutumn, as well as a dis-play of the finest foods the season play of the linest icons the season affords—was the description given yesterday of the Harvest Home festival held at the Presbyterian church at Phoenix, and attended by guests from Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland.

Eagle Point and Central Point. Covers were arranged for more than 150 in the dining room, bank-ed with autumn flowers and leaves. with attern predominating in the decorations. The event has been sponsored in Phoenix for more than 20 years and each year draws guests, representing more distant sections of the county. Members of the Ladies. Aid society acted as hostesses at the last event with Mrs. J. W. Watkins, chairman for the evening.

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SLIM CROWD SEES DONS LOSE 12-7 GRID CONTENDERS IN CLOSE BATTLE

First Touchdown And Is Workhorse For Winners.

KEZAR STADIUM. SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 14 — (P) — On a long fleating pass over the goal line rode a 12-7 Oregon State victory today over University of

State victory today over University of San Francisco's Dons in a close and hard fought gridinon battle that deserved more than the slim turnout of some 2,000 fans.

The big coast conference eleven from the north was on the short end of a 7-6 count as the game rolled into the final quarter, to set the stage for the victory clinching pass.

Cagey little Norman Flanklin, triple threat star, dropped back from his 32 yard line while his team mates branched out toward the Dons' goal.

Franklin whipped the ball goalward. It was high and travelling slow, apparently covered by the locals defense. parently covered by the locals defense haroid Pangle, quarterback, lesped into the air, snatching the ball from the outstretched arms of two oppon-ents and when he came to earth his cleats carved their mark in scoring

ing day for the mid-west, turned back Vanderbilt, 20-0. Notre Dame, rallying after its scoreless draw with Kansas a week sago, outpointed Indiana, 12-2, but the Rambiers' performance still fell far abort of expectations. Purdue came from behind to tie Minensota's Gophers, 7-7, while Illinois, in the only other Big Ten conference game of the day, whipped Wisconsin in surprising fashion, 21-0. In the Big Six, Nebraska defeated Iowa State, 20-0, while Kansas State swamped Missouri, 33-0. Despite Cornell's defeat, the cast fared well in intersectional combat fas Yale whipped Wichington and Lee, 14-0, Columbia overcame a stubborn Virginia outift, 15-6; Syracuse adequately avenged a 1932 defeat by crushing Ohio Wesleyan, 40-0, and Carneste Tech eked out a 3-0 verdict over Xavier of Cincinnati. Fordham continued its winning

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score, and brilliant drives and plays put them dangerously close in the second and third but each time something happened to turn them

down Smith dropped back and at- Parks ome stir by beating Auburn's Plainsmen, 16-6, while Georgia was swamping North Carolina, 30-0; Tulane was assen his 25-yard line which was pass on his 25-yard line which was pass on his 25-yard line which was headed for Oregon trouble, and a moment later Maury Van Vilet, the winner's new ball carrying sensation, intercepted another aerial heave on his 20-yard line.

This ended the half with Washing-



CRONIN SIGNS ANOTHER CONTRACT

Joe Cronin, the youngest pennant-winning manager ever to appear in the major leagues, wrote his name across a contract to pilot the Washington Senators through three more flag chases. He is shown putting his name on the dotted line as Clark Griffith, owner of the club, looks on. (Associated Press Photo)

PIONEER INJURED

bout the head and shoulders and

eighton Gee, flashy Webfoot half-back, recovered Boulton's fumble. Comes The "Break"

It was at this stage of the enents and when he came to earth his cleats carved their mark in scoring turf.

For the second time. Schwammel's placekick in the try for point failed but the points that apelled the difference between victory and defeat had been chalked up.

Franklin, as spectacular a performer as has appeared around here this season, opened up the game with a thrilling 95 yard run. He took the first kickoff on his five yard line and the lemon and yellow machine haulting.

The time was right to strike and thrilling 95 yard run. He took the first kickoff on his five yard line and to work. Parke and Mikulak plow-

season, opened up the game with a thrilling 25 yard run. He took the first kickoff on his five yard line and dashed to a touchdown before the context was fifteen seconds old.

Oregon State held the lead until the third quarter when the Dons reversed the positions by driving over a touchdown in a 29 yard drive. The score followed recovery of Franklin's blocked kick.

Franklin proved the workhorse of the visiting team and his kicking, passing and ball carrying feats outshooks. The Franklin to Pangle passing in combination proved the downfalls of the Dons with seven out of eight toases heing completed.

Statistically Oregon State had a clear cut advantage. It was San Francisco on The Inch Line Mikulak added two feet to put the content of the content of the clear cut advantage. It was San Francisco on The Inch Line Mikulak added two feet to put

Mikulak added two feet to put the nose of the ball up against the goal stripe, but in hurrying the next play a bad pass from center got away from Mikulak and Matt Muczynski from Mikulak and Matt Muczynski recovered for Washington after a wild scramble. The crowd went into a frenzy with glee but it had hardly recovered its breath before passes by Temple to Gee and Morse and two bucks by the former brought the ball back to the one-yard line where Mikulak took no chance, dived head-first over the lines and planted the ball in the Husky pay zone, millingan was rushed in the fracas to add the extra point but he was rush-

add the extra point but he was rushed so fast that his boot went awry.

Another Oregon rush in the last five minutes after Terjeson had intercepted Ahonen's aerial toss on Washington's 34-yard line, failed its washington's 34-yard line, laked he mark when the gun stopped play on the Husky seven yard striper. Both teams tallled nine first downs with Oregon counting 144 yards from scrimmage and Washington 88. The

mitted the opposition a single point since 1931.

Princeton uncovered all kinds of power in swamping Williams, 45-0, and Army trounced Delaware, 52-0, Bob Parke's fumble of a punt on Orewhite Harvard was romping over New good Bob Parke's fumble of a punt on Orewhite Harvard was romping over New and Ole Hanson drove through the Handley State of the source of the six passes for 27 (cross, Pennsylvania and Brown all line for five yards, but a pass from won with some difficulty, Dartmouth art Ahonen to Ted Harkov over the beating Bates, 14-0; Holy Cross stop-goal line was just out of the latical providence by the same court; ter's reach.

mage total for his eleven.
Line-up and summary:
OREGON WASHINGTON Smith Lorentson Deroit England V. Peterson Markov Muczylnaki Ahonen Hanson Score by periods:

For the second week in a row,
For the second week in a row,
Texas bowed to a Big Six conference
foe, losing, 9-0, to Oklahoma's Soonlers. Arkanasa hung up its second
southwest conference victory, beating
Baylor, 19-7, while Southern Methodist upset Rice, 13-7,
Utah was hard pressed by Brigham
Utah was hard pressed by Brigham
Vashington tried again for a touch
Young in the Rocky Mountain sectory.

Winners are a leave on
Intercepted another aerial heave on
Its 20-yard line.

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SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 14. (AP) - Northwestern's Wildcats. caged two weeks ago by Iowa in one of the football season's prize upsets, stuck out their paws today and flat-tened the national championship hopes of Stanford.

nopes of Stanford.

Rising up to meet the vaunted westerners, a crew of ball carriers rated as the best combination since the days of the great Ernte Nevers, the Wildcats gave more than they took and trotted off the field with a great moral triumph—a scoreless tle—from a team that had held vis-ions of blasting Southern California from its national championship

hrone.
The Wildcats battled surprisingly as they repelled the invaders, once with the aid of the timer's gun on

end, who was in almost every play, showing the way for the Northwestsnowing the way for the Northwest-ern backs, and backing up the de-fense. Twice he broke through to atop & Stanford runner who looked as if he would get away. Statistics showed Northwestern ex-

elled in almost every department, notably in first downs and yards

KIWANIS TO HEAR U. S. C. OF C. AIDE BY CELLAR FALL Mrs. Lily Blackwood, native of ackson county, now more than 70 ears of age, received numerous cuts

Leonard E. Reed of San Francisco manager of the western division of the United States chamber of Com Internal injuries yesterday afternoon, when she fell into the cellar of the General Merchandise after at Phoenix. The extent of injuries had not nerce, will be the speaker Monday at the noon luncheon

when she fell into the cellar of the General Merchandise store at Phoenix. The extent of injuries had not been determined last night.

Mrs. Blackwood, who makes her home with Mrs. Theodore Malmgren, was in the store when the store keeper opened the trap door to bring supplies from the basement. She walked into the opening and fell into the cellar, striking her head and shoulders against a stone wall.

were not revealed yesterday, but a coord crowd is anticipated for Mon-

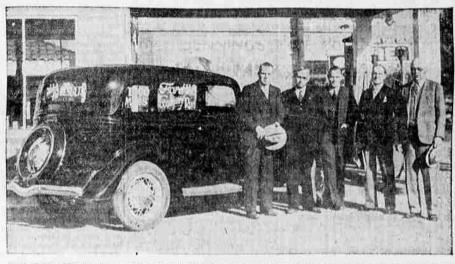
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