

# Long Pass Gives Staters Victory

## WOLVERINES, PITT TO FORE AS 1933 GRID CONTENDERS

### Decisive Beatings Handed 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 championship.

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 Gus" Doble's astonished Cornell eleven down to a 30-0 battering.

## SLIM CROWD SEES DONS LOSE 12-7 IN CLOSE BATTLE

### Franklin Takes Kick-Off For First Touchdown And Is Workhorse For Winners.

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(AP)—On a long floating pass over the goal line rode a 12-7 Oregon State victory today over University of San Francisco's Dons in a close and hard fought gridiron 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 Franklin, triple threat star, dropped back from his 32 yard line while his team mates branched out toward the Dons' goal.

Franklin whipped the ball goodward. It was high and traveling slow, apparently covered by the local defense.

## 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 BY CELLAR FALL

Mrs. Lily Blackwood, native of Jackson county, now more than 70 years of age, received numerous cuts about the head and shoulders and internal injuries yesterday afternoon, when she fell into the cellar of the General Merchandise store at Phoenix.

## KIWANIS TO HEAR U. S. C. OF C. AIDE

Leonard E. Reed of San Francisco, manager of the western division of the United States chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker Monday at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Medford. His subject has been announced as "The National Chamber's present position with reference to many important affairs that are of interest to Medford."

## CARDINALS HELD TO SCORELESS TIE BY NORTHWESTERN

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 jaws today and dented the national championship hopes 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 Ernie Nevers, the Wildcats gave more than they took and trotted off the field with a great moral triumph—a scoreless tie—from a team that had held visions of blasting Southern California from its national championship throne.

Crawford. The names of the others were not revealed yesterday, but a record crowd is anticipated for Monday.

More Woe For Reed OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Alfred C. Reed, Jr., erstwhile broker and alienated husband of the \$75,000 jury verdict against Claire Wind-

son, actress, had new troubles here today. Real estate or insurance—leave it to Jones. Phone 698.

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

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 back Vanderbilt, 20-0.

## MIGHTY MIKULAK BRINGS 6-0 WIN TO 'OLD OREGON'

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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 back.

At the start of the battle, Chuck Mucha, a rugged guard, recovered Bob Parke's fumble of a punt on Oregon's 30-yard line. Ralph Smalling and Ole Hanson drove through the line for five yards, but a pass from Art Ahonen to Ted Harkov over the goal line was just out of the latter's reach.

Again a few minutes later, Washington was back knocking at the touchdown door. A long punt by Ahonen touched the Oregon safety man and Smalling fell on it to put his teammates on the Webfooter's 35.

## ON THE INCH LINE

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

## LINE-UP AND SUMMARY

OREGON	WASHINGTON
Morse	LE Smith
Eagle	RT Ullin
Cuppoletti	LG Lorentson
Hughes	C Derooin
Clark	RO England
Frye	RT V. Peterson
Wishard	RE Markov
Parke	Q Muczynski
Temple	LH Ahonen
Gee	RH Hanson
Mikulak	F Smalling

## MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 14.—(AP)—

Bill Terry was back home today for a welcome as prodigious as the odds he and his New York Giants overcame to become champions of the baseball world.

A machine to wash fruit and eggs, operated in Portland, Ore., has a capacity of 4000 boxes of apples daily.

## Harvest Festival At Phoenix Ends

An exhibit of the most colorful flowers of autumn, as well as a display of the finest foods 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.

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All types of roads were purposely covered by the drivers, so that average driving conditions might be maintained. Three trips were made to the top of the Sixtyfour mountains, one to the top of the Cascade mountains, one to Anna Springs and one trip to the foot of Benson mountain. The trip to Anna Springs was made during the day, and was also experienced during the test. Three trips were made to the winding test of Ford V-8 before the test was checked. One of the test cars, piloted by Les Garlock of the A.A.A. office, and Herb Grey of the Mail Tribune, gasoline consumption was checked by "Blondie" Zundel at the Standard Station at Main and Riverside, and Standard products were used for the run.

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