

KLAMATH GRIDS DEFEAT ASHLAND BY 20-7 SCORE

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promise as did Johnson, of making a showing during the game. The first quarter ended in a 9 to 6 score.

The whistle for the second quarter found Klamath with but eight yards to go for a touchdown and the first down showing on the headlinesman's box. Hall carried the ball over after steady line plunging on the fourth down. Barnes failed to convert goal. The score two minutes after the opening of the second quarter stood 9 to 6.

Johnson who had played a steady game for Klamath came out and Cofer took his place. Klamath kicked off to Ashland who returned the ball to Klamath's 30 yard line. She in turn returned the ball by punt to Klamath, sending it far out of dangerous territory, to the 50 yard line. Klamath's ball, Hall and Barnes carried it through the Ashland line time after time. "Azz" Carroll showed up to good advantage during this quarter as he did for the remainder of the game, keeping up a consistent fight that he has shown throughout the season.

With Carroll carrying the ball, alternating with Barnes and Hall, ten yards through the Ashland line. Hall received and took the pigskin for 15 yards. Barnes five yards and Cofer taking her over the line for the second touchdown. The score, when converted, stood 13 to 6.

At this point in the game Ashland became terrorized and in the melee Colson's shoe became ripped from moorings and time out was called.

Klamath kicked off to Ashland after her second touchdown. Ashland receiving on the 45 yard line. She fumbled a pass that looked like good yardage and on her second and third down completed two of the prettiest passes of the game. In that art she far surpassed the Klamath men who completed but one pass during the entire contest.

On Ashland's first down after completing her yardage she put over three line bucks and on her fourth down attempted another pass to set her ground when the ball was intercepted by Klamath's "Azz" Carroll. Klamath punted out of danger to Ashland's 30 yard line. End of first half.

Klamath kicked off to Ashland with the opening of the second half. The intermission between halves had apparently gone through the valley players as they came back like a whirlwind and attempted time after time by fluke plays to put something over on the visitors.

An Ashland man, tearing through Klamath's weakest point in the line saw an open field, but not Zed Barnes. Running full into Barnes through a field strewn with men, Zed picked the swift little man off the field, dropping him suddenly with the shrill shriek of whistle.

Ashland lost on down. Klamath's ball and on the third down failed to make their yardage. Hall punted out of danger on the fourth to the 30 yard line.

With the ball in Ashland's hands she fumbled her first pass, gained no yardage on her second down, went through the Klamath line for six yards on the third and made her ground on the fourth.

What looked like open spaces for Ashland soon closed when she lost the pigskin on the first down to Klamath by fumble.

Klamath's ball again took on a more active appearance and on the next two downs Klamath sent Hall through on line plunges. Hall made yardage through the center on the third down and punted to Ashland on the fourth. Ashland failed to gain much territory when she received the punt and was

brought down on the 50 yard line. Another "Azz" play brought the man with the ball down to earth. On the fourth down Ashland was forced to punt to Klamath, brought down on the 40 yard line where she carried the ball.

Hall smashing through center for yardage on the first down, followed up with two heavy line plunges and a punt on fourth to Ashland's five yard line. Ashland returned the punt with "Azz" receiving the ball, a fumble and recover. Three line plunges netted but little and forced Klamath to punt out of danger and for yardage as well.

At all times Klamath men, especially Hall outplayed Ashland. With Klamath punting, her men tore down the field after the traveling pigskin and recovered their own ball on the 20 yard line. A third touchdown was looming up when the end of the fourth quarter was called.

Klamath placed her ball in unlucky hands on the 20 yard line and on the fourth down lost the ball. Ashland came into her own here but a forward pass was snagged out of the air with no yardage gained. Two line plunges and forced to put on the fourth down sending the ball to the 20 yard line. Klamath was penalized 5 yards but she recovered her own ball and sent it into familiar territory.

Hall carried the ball for eight yards out of danger after Ashland was prepared to receive a punt. Here Klamath started down the field for another score. First down and ten to go, Hall carried the ball 25 yards after three Ashland men pulled him to the ground.

First and ten again found Klamath going strong for the goal posts. A fumble on the first down and Hall and Barnes carrying the ball for the remaining three gave Klamath her yardage and again placed her first and ten.

Hall carried the ball the first two downs; fumble of the first forward pass and no gain gave Ashland the ball on the fourth down.

Ashland lost heart on her first three plays and Klamath was given the ball. The most sensational play

of the contest was the 20 yard run by Hall who saw the goal and made for it through the Ashland line. On the 14 yard line the follow-up yardage and "Azz" carried over 10 yards as did Barnes. With two to go and the first down "Azz" sent the ball home where she belonged and converting the kick the score stood 19 to 6.

Klamath kicked to Ashland who returned the ball to the 45 yard line. Bessler, heavy Klamath tackle bringing down the valley man who saw a touchdown in sight.

At this point of the game Klamath sent in her subs as fresh material and Whitney showed up well by dragging down an Ashland man who got through the new Klamath line and took the ball within 5 yards of victory.

In the last two minutes of play by a forward pass and two line plunges Klamath saw the ball go over the Ashland goal line and the valley men converted to a score of 20 to 7.

The final whistle found the score with Klamath victorious, 20 to 7.

Following the game Ashland entertained for the Klamath men and coaches with a feed in the high school, followed by entertainment.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Max Carey, captain of the world champion Pirates, was taken to a hospital today suffering from pleurisy and other complications. Carey was injured in the fifth game of the world series, when he collided with Bucky Harris, while stealing second base. An X-ray photograph will be taken to see if his ribs are jammed.

MEXICAN STARTS TIJUANA FLURRY

American Gamblers Awake to Find Concessions are Thing of Past

TIAJUANA, Mex., Oct. 24.—A conscientious Mexican reformer has discovered finally that gambling in Tijuana does not pay for the simple reason that the palaces of chance are all run by Americans.

What is more important, he has learned that the Americans are profiting immensely by Tijuana's legalized fall from virtue.

The reformer, arriving all of these things, fled himself to Mexico City where he told the government officers the sad tale of how the "gringos" were counting silver pesos while their Mexican brothers had to content themselves hunting elusive and copper centavos.

In a dramatic plea, the reformer told of the vice dens with their naughty dancing and pained girls;

the gambling belts and the drinking palaces which the Americans had all monopolized.

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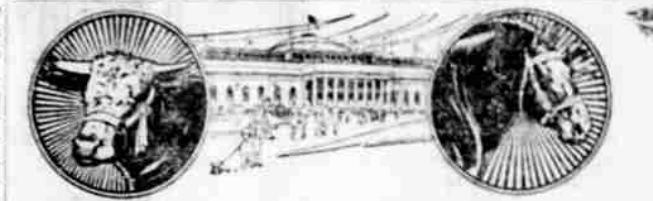
The reformer could not.

The same shifts to Tijuana again, and several busy American gentlemen counting silver pesos in the ante-room of a gambling palace, are rarely interrupted in their labor of love by an excited American.

The breathless gentleman was right, the government is preparing a measure to do away with foreign control of concessions and place them again in the hands of Mexicans.

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