

Stanford Grids Stage Thrilling Last Quarter Battle To Victory

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IOWA LINED UP IN STAR CLASS

Victory Over Ohio Places
Grids on Way for Place
in Conference Games

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Iowa became a leading contender for the western conference championship today by defeating Ohio State before 40,000 spectators, 15 to 0. Michigan, the other contender, does not play Iowa this season.

The game was played in an unending drizzle which converted the field into a sea of mud. In this same mud Iowa's title hopes were buried when its passing attack collapsed and "Bowboy" Nick Kutsch and Fry, his team mate, tore around and over all that faced them.

Kutsch's brilliance was nowise dimmed, but his playing took second rank before that of Fry, who tested the Ohio defense a few times and after that poked away at it, sometimes for short gains, sometimes long gains, but always advancing.

Kutsch, too, found the muddy field to his liking and ripped off consistent gains. Against the combination of Kutsch and Fry plus the powerful Iowa defense, Ohio fought gamely, but futilely.

It was apparent from the opening of the game that Coach Burt (Continued on Page Thirteen)

GOLDEN BEARS OF CALIFORNIA WIN FROM OREGON 'U'

Southern Backs Smash Way
Through Varsity Line
in Swift Attack

By REUEL S. MOORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MULTNOMAH FIELD, PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—Fighting valiantly, but hopelessly, the University of Oregon webfooters went down to defeat at football before the California Bears here this afternoon, 28 to 0.

Andy Smith's mighty backs—Young, Jabs, Perrin and Imlay—crashed through the Oregon line time after time, for long gains.

California made 15 first downs on these smashes, while Oregon pierced the bruin defense only five times for first downs, and three of these were on forward passes.

In the last quarter Oregon tried desperately to score by the forward pass route, and succeeded in taking the ball to within six yards of California's goal, when the Webfooters lost the ball on a fumble.

Twice in the second half the invincible Perrin smashed the Oregon line for touchdowns. Young and Jabs each made one. Carlson converted one of the tries for goal, while Hewett's trusty toe put across the other three.

More than 18,000 persons witnessed the game, which was played under almost ideal conditions. The field was dry and fast. The day was cool and cloudy, although the sun shone through at intervals.

At least one of California's touchdowns could be credited to Oregon's hard luck. Three times the ordinarily efficient toe of Wetzel played him false when he tried to kick out of danger. It was heart-breaking to Oregon fans who saw the ball skid off his toe in the second quarter and bound to one side. The punt netted only seven yards. Twice after that he kicked out of bounds in succession, giving California an opportunity to score.

The first touchdown came in the initial quarter. California got the ball on Oregon's 32-yard line. Time after time the Bruin backfield pounded its way through Oregon's line for several yards gain. Imlay ran 17 yards on one run, and repeated it again for 11 yards. Young then carried the ball over for a touchdown.

Wetzel's hard luck came in the second quarter. An exchange of punts gave Oregon the ball on its (Continued on Page Ten)

CHOPPY RHODES' SQUAD VICTORS

Niches Fame in Football
Nicks Fame in Football
Hall by Kansas Defeat

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 24.—(United Press)—"Choppy" Rhodes, veteran Nebraska halfback, this afternoon niched his way into 1925 Nebraska football fame when he led a Cornhusker offensive that crushed Kansas under a 14 to 0 score.

Intermittent snow earlier in the day made the memorial stadium turf slippery and brought only 16,000 fans to the home-coming game.

Five times during the first half Rhodes plunged his way to within 10 yards of the Kansas goal, but the Kansas line stiffened each time and took the ball on downs. The half ended scoreless with Nebraska under the Kansas goal.

Harold Schmidt, plunging Jay-hawker back, led a futile rally in the second half, but Nebraska gained considerable of the ball, and a pass, Presnell to Sprague, netted forty-nine yards, and Rhodes went (Continued on Page Ten)

U.S.C. STAMPEDES ARIZONA ELEVEN IN 66 TO 0 GAME

Wildcats Unable to Stem
Tide of California's
"Thundering Herd"

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—The "thundering herd" of U. S. C. stampeded rough shod over the lighter and weaker Arizona Wildcats at the Los Angeles coliseum this afternoon, galloping away with eight touchdowns. The final score was 66 to 0.

Bill Cook and Howard Elliott, Trojan quarterbacks, and Henry Lefebvre and Bob Lee, fullbacks, shared starring honors for the Californians. Morley Drury drew a share of the spotlight also, by the most sensational play of the afternoon, a 45-yard run to a touchdown.

Aside from this one run-away, the Trojan offensive consisted mainly of methodical and consistent gains through the line and around the Arizona ends.

Arizona's backfield made brave and stubborn efforts to pierce the heavy southern California forward wall, but were usually turned back before they could make their downs. Several clever line and pass plays gained ground for the Wildcats, and Fullback Crouch got away several times for some sizable end runs, but the Arizona players were too light for their heavier opponents, were forced repeatedly to punt the ball.

Salmon, Arizona quarterback, and Halfbacks Diebold and Gilleland played stellar football, with their backs to the wall, and forced on the defensive the major part of the game.

Coach Howard Jones sent in numerous substitutes and none of the changes seemed to minimize the scoring power of the machine-like Trojans.

SAINTS DEFEAT NEVADA 35-0

St. Mary's Squad Held for
First Quarter But Fail
To Stand Attack

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Before a crowd of 5,900 fans, the strong St. Mary's varsity squad defeated the University of Nevada here this afternoon, 35 to 0.

The Nevadans held their own during the first period, but after that the Saints had no trouble scoring.

Strader, O'Rourke, Rooney, Corbin and Collins carried the ball over for St. Mary's touchdowns, while Watson converted each time.

TRAMBITAS HARD HITTING FIGHTER TO MEET STARKEY

Card for Nov. 3 Promises to
Be Even Better Than
One Here Oct. 20

With Johnnie Trambitas all signed up, Stolz, of Bend settled for a bout with Chuck Sams, of Klamath Falls, and Sol Dean of Bend, practically fixed for a go with Frankie Doyle, of Pendleton, appearances seem to indicate that Matchmaker Johnnie Sylvester has booked another boxing card for November 3, in the Scandinavian hall, which will excel that held on October 20, when the entire assembly of fans went home well satisfied with events for the evening, being unanimous that card was one of the best seen here in a decade.

With Johnnie Trambitas, Sylvester has a fighter that comes from a family of fighters. One of his brothers, fighting under the name of Jimmy Darcy, has attained fame in the squared ring throughout the northwest and various parts of the United States. A little more widely known is Alex Trambitas, who has fought some of the best of welters. Jimmy fought mostly as a light heavy, but of the three, Johnnie seems to be on his way to outshine them all.

Johnnie, who will mix it with Kid Starkey, is a battler whom the local fans will be glad to see go up against Starkey. Not that they don't like Starkey, but because this will be a case of diamond cut diamond. Trambitas is another boxing-in fighter like Starkey. Again like (Continued on Page Thirteen)

WASHINGTON TOO HEAVY FOR WEAK WHITMAN LINE

Second String Men Used
All Way Through to Win
By Score 64 to 2

SEATTLE, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Washington swarmed over the missionaries of Whitman Saturday afternoon in the stadium and overwhelmed them, 64 to 2. The Husky offense, centered on Beckett, Louis Teareau and Sherman, tore off long gains repeatedly, shoving the less speedy visitors before them. Washington used its second string men all of the way.

The Whitman line held fairly well at the beginning of the clash, and in the first quarter the Huskies lost the ball on downs, with only two feet to go for a touchdown. In the second quarter, however, Beckett and Teareau crashed through the line for many gains.

GONZAGA TOPPLES IDAHO FROM PEAK OF GRID PINACLE

Vandals Still Rank in List
Of Conference Entries
Of Pacific Coast

SPOKANE, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—The Idaho Vandals toppled ingloriously from the high football pedestal they built for themselves earlier in the season, when Gonzaga defeated them 12 to 3 here this afternoon.

The Gonzaga defeat does not count in the Pacific coast conference standings. With Idaho's two victories over Oregon and Washington State college, she still ranks in first place in the conference, being tied with Stanford for that honor.

However, Gonzaga's non-conference victory was significant in showing that Idaho probably will not be able to stand the pace of the rest of the Vandals' conference schedule.

The first Gonzaga touchdown, after four minutes of play, came when Ingram broke away for a 25-yard run across the goal. Regel scored a place kick in the same period for Idaho. Early in the second quarter Ingram went over for Gonzaga's second touchdown.

Penn Wallops Chi Before 55,000 Fans

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—The sturdy Pennsylvania football team, already styled as the potential holder of the mythical eastern championship, played host to the Chicago eleven Saturday afternoon and in a steady rain defeated the westerners 7 to 0.

Two fine teams were seen in action. A crowd of 55,000 gathered at Franklin field to watch an encounter in which the breaks saw-sawing constantly kept the issue in doubt until the final whistle.

The two opposing fullbacks, Kruezer and McCarty, furnished a series of thrills with their fierce plunging. The pace was too fast for the Chicagoan and he was replaced, but Kruezer was still smashing his way through the maroon line when the battle was near its end.

Wolverines Check Red Flash And Take Victory By Snappy Field Gold

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 24.—Over the rolling prairies of Illinois, the victorious Michigan team tonight steamed home with the scalp of Red Grange under its belt.

The Wolverines held the brilliant Grange in check, scored a field goal, won the game, 3 to 0, and got sweet revenge for their defeat last year.

These achievements meant much to Michigan but they were obtained only after one of the hardest fought games ever seen in the middlewest. But for Benny Friedman's field goal from the 25 yard line in the second quarter, the battle would have ended in a tie.

Grange played great football, but as in previous games this year he was held in check by his own line and the longest run he was able to make was in the third quarter, when he returned a kick 25 yards.

Most of his gains were short tackle smashes or small advances on wide end runs. He carried the ball 25 times, gains total of 95 yards. He was thrown for losses six times for a total of 11 yards, making his average gain less than four yards. He threw four passes, none of which were completed. This record of Grange's, although not so spectacular as last year, when he scored four touchdowns in the first quarter and gained a total of 402 yards during the Michigan-Illinois game, was better than any other player was able to make this afternoon.

Friedman, Michigan's flashy quarterback, did the best work for his team. He gained a total of 63 yards while running with the ball, and hurled six passes for a total gain of 19 yards. His goal from the field was a perfect boot from an easy angle.

Willamette Loses To P. S. Grids 7-5

TACOMA, Oct. 24.—College of Puget Sound gridriders defeated an arch rival here today, between Willamette university 7 to 5. Willamette did its scoring early, counting with a place kick from the field and forcing Puget Sound to yield a safety.

In the last quarter the local school started a drive that ended in the winning touchdown.

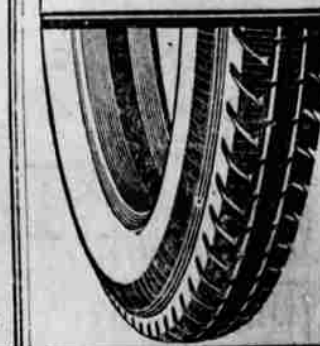
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Dirigible Prepared for Amundsen Polar Flight

Dirigible N-1 is being prepared in Italy to carry the expedition of Roald Amundsen, famed Norwegian explorer, and his American associate, Lincoln Ellsworth, from Rome to Nome and into the Arctic. Commander S. Nobile of Italian air service, designer of N-1, will command her on flight.

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE
Mr. Voter, don't fail to cast your vote on Oct. 28, when the second ward vacancy in the council is to be filled.

Football Scores

U. S. C., 56; Arizona, 0.
U. of C., 28; Oregon, 0.
Stanford, 26; O. A. C., 10.
Washington, 64; Whitman, 2.
Utah Aggies, 14; Brigham Young university, 0.
Utah, 12; Colorado, 7.
St. Marys, 35; Nevada, 0.
U. of C., southern branch, 9; Occidental, 0.
Montana, 57; Montana Mines, 0.
Puget Sound, 7; Willamette, 5.
Fresno State College, 23; San Jose state college, 7.
Michigan, 3; Illinois, 0.
Iowa, 15; Ohio State, 0.
Notre Dame, 19; Minnesota, 7.
Nebraska, 14; Kansas, 0.
Wisconsin, 7; Purdue, 0.
Pennsylvania, 7; Chicago, 0.
Colgate, 9; Princeton, 0.
Yale, 20; Brown, 7.
Syracuse, 48; Providence, 0.
W. & J., 7; Lafayette, 6.
Penn State, 13; Mich. Aggies, 6.
Army, 19; St. Louis U., 0.
Pittsburgh, 12; Carnegie, 0.
Columbia, 26; Williams, 0.
Dartmouth, 32; Harvard, 9.
Navy, 37; Washington College, 0.
Nebraska, 14; Kansas, 0.
Indiana, 27; Miami, 7.

NOTRE DAME WINS BY VICTORY 19-7

NOTRE DAME, Oct. 24.—Notre Dame and Minnesota today. The Irish summoned a lot of energy in the fourth broke a tie score with 19 to 7.

Most of the running attack made Notre Dame out-past seasons, was the drive of the Irish against Minnesota. Notre Dame appeared to have recovered from their defeat against the army.

A spectacular line smash-attack feature of the game, and Christie were the men, who were responsible for Notre Dame's victory.

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