

KLAMATH HI WINS FROM PASS TEAM BY SCORE 27-0

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touchdown that was not long in coming.

First and ten gave the ball to Barnes; Klamath attempted to pass but was forced to carry for several yards; Barnes carried on the third down within 15 yards of the posts and a place kick gave the first score of 3 to 0.

Klamath kicked to Grants Pass, returning 15 yards to the 32 yard line. With the ball in enemy hands the Klamath men started a series of defense plans that were difficult to frustrate. With the first down Grants Pass plunged through the lines with but little gain. She brought the ball back on the third down which placed her on the 30 yard line. Bessler recovered a fumbled kick, with the ball still in Grants Pass hands.

Making their yardage Grants Pass mustered courage to pull through Klamath's line again and a successful end run brought them dangerously close to the posts. Fumbling a pass Klamath received the ball.

Klamath's ball. Fifteen yard penalty for off side; second down Barnes failed to find a hole in the enemy wall; backfield penalized in Klamath territory; on the fourth down Klamath was forced to make a pretty 33 yard kick which placed her on the 35 yard line.

Grants Pass' ball; line plunges for two downs and a fake pass netted five yards; on the fourth down grants Pass failed to come out of a line back and the ball changed hands.

Klamath's ball; Zed Barnes took it into tow and galped 8 yards in two downs. Hall received the ball and a 35 yard run netted one of the cleanest touchdowns that Klamath has put down in history of athletics. Falling to convert, the score stood 9 to 0.

Klamath sent the ball to Grants Pass, snagging it down after a two yard gain to the 25 yard line. Klamath penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass snagged down by Grants Pass was brought to earth by Klamath now on the 49 yard line. The end of the first quarter found the score resting at 9 to 0.

Grants Pass brought a Klamath man down after a punt had been registered on the 30 yard line. First down Klamath suffered a penalty of 15 yards for holding. A five yard gain by Hall, five yard gain by Barnes and another trip down the field for 15 yards by Hall again eased Klamath's mind.

First and ten for Klamath. Zed Barnes took the ball for five yards; Azzy Carroll carried for six; two yard gain by Barnes on third and the fourth down, five to go. Carroll ploughed through the Grants Pass line for the necessary yardage. Klamath penalized five yards for off-side.

Going for a touchdown Hall took the pluck in for a number of yards alternating with Barnes and Carroll; first down, no yardage; line plunge annexing territory and a final gain of 10 yards by Hall. "Azzy" carried the ball for five yards; Hall receiving for 15.

On the eight yard line Grants Pass put up a heavy defense but was unable to withstand the onslaught of the red and white. Line plunges put the local men on the two yard line and a heavy plunge by Hall brought the score up six notches. Yancey failed to convert. Final, 15 to 0.

Grants Pass received the ball from Klamath and took it down the Klamath Falls and vicinity.

field to the 30 yard line. For ten minutes coaches and doctors worked with the visitor fallback who was the mainstay of the lighter team. He was taken out, having played less than half of the first half.

Carroll, local speedy quarter, scooped the ball on Grants Pass' first down and prevented an attempt by the enemy to score. A line plunge with "Azzy" going ten yards sent the box back to first and ten. Grants Pass penalized five yards. Hall made necessary yardage and the first down was again registered. Three heavy line plunges and "Azzy" sent through the line brought Klamath up smiling.

The goal post loomed conspicuously behind the line the enemy were defending and Klamath had another touchdown in view when the half ended as she was snapping the ball back for the necessary three yard gain.

Grants Pass received on her 20 yard line and completed an end run for 25 yards. She lost the ball on a fumble and Hall took it for five yards on first and ten. A line plunge and a pass completed from Cofer to Yancey brought the goal line again in view. Down on 14 yard line Klamath again strutted her best football stuff and sent Cofer over for nine yards. "Azzy" took her over for the necessary yard. Hall carried the ball on the five yard line for slight gain as Grants Pass held up under the pounding of the heavier men. Carroll came into his own with the next play and took the ball over the line. Hall failed to convert. Final score, 21 to 0.

Again Klamath sent the ball into Grants Pass hands and brought the man down on the 50 yard line. Shoving the visitors back they lost yardage and were forced to punt, completing a 30 yard aerial drive.

Klamath's ball; Hall completes pass; an end run gained nothing and Klamath was forced to punt on the fourth down into foreign territory.

A line plunge; end run and another attempt at breaking through the Klamath line forced the visitors to punt to Klamath for a 35 yard drive. Klamath returned it to her 25 yard line, Hall carrying. Barnes was sent through Grants Pass' line; a Hall to Carroll pass netted yardage and a line plunge finished what was necessary for their ten yard gain.

A nine yard gain by Hall followed by a successful plunge by Carroll and another drive by Barnes sent the ball over the line again in Zed's arms. Klamath failed to convert. 37 to 0.

The opening of the last quarter found Klamath still going strong and a number of subs sent in in order to gain the much coveted "K". The remainder of the game was a series of passes and plays by Klamath that brought every man out in full play.

When the final whistle blew Klamath was in better fight than she had been at any time during the season and another touchdown was in sight for the local boys who finished their last league game of the season in grand style.

H. J. Hendrickson of the valley, referee; Eddie Clarke umpire; "Doc" Noel, head linesman.

DES MOINES, Nov. 7. — Drake university today dedicated their new stadium with a 14 to 0 victory over the University of Nebraska. Three quarters of the game was played in a swirling snow storm and the field and ball were slippery with snow.

To read The Klamath News day after day is to keep thoroughly informed on happenings of importance throughout the world as well as in from Klamath Falls and vicinity.

HERMAN-STARKEY BOOKED TO FIGHT

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him along about Tuesday of this week.

Fighters are not so easy to find for Klamath Falls. That is, good ones. There are three available, all of which cost heavily when the local situation is being taken into consideration. There isn't a headliner on the coast who will more than turn his ear loose for less than a couple of hundred. Multiply this by two and there is \$400 iron babies sunk before anything is started.

Henry Burke is also rearin' to go, but it is hard to match him here on account of his weight. He kay-O'd Kid Sullivan in the second round on the last card here, but it was a sort of catch-as-catch-can fight. Sullivan just going in because there was no one else.

Jack McGreer has just arrived in town and is looking for a match somewhere in the neighborhood of 190 pounds. He does not intend to go on, however, until the fight after the next card, which will give him more time for getting in trim.

Matchmaker Sylvester thinks he will line a good card within the next few days, however. "They've got to be good ones or I don't want 'em," says Johnnie.

WISCONSIN WADES IOWA GRIDS TO 0

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 7.—A rejuvenated Wisconsin team this afternoon waded through the mud, rain and snow to knock a huge dent in the big ten championship aspirations of Iowa by winning a hard fought game, 6 to 0. The game was scoreless until the last quarter, when Wisconsin pushed over the one and only touchdown of the game.

MONTANA VICTORS OVER IDAHO 20-14

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 7. — The University of Montana Grizzlies won their first conference football game here today, defeating the University of Idaho Vandals, 20 to 14.

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Hopes of Defeating Notre Dame Run High Around Northwestern



TIM LOWERY

Spurred on by their showing against the powerful Notre Dame team last year and successes so far this year, Northwestern University has hopes of defeating Knute Rockne's team when they meet Nov. 21 at South Bend. Notre Dame beat the Purple last year by but one touchdown, 13 to 6. Above are two of Northwestern's big stars.

DIFFERENT TONES FOR AUTO HORNS

Auxiliary motor horns are in high favor, right now, among motorists throughout the country. The chief reason for this sud-

den rise to popularity of the additional warning signal is due to the similarity in tone of all electric horns. The voice of the standard horn is not distinctive, consequently warning signals with new and different tones are being sought.

Dependability, too, is one of the requisites of a warning signal, and as electric horns are not always dependable and sometimes

fail to operate at the time needed, most of the auxiliary horns purchased are of the non-electrical type. One of the most popular horns of this style, according to J. W. Keefe, local manager of the Western Auto Supply company, is the Aermore exhaust horn. This signal utilizes the waste power from the exhaust and has no mechanical or electrical attachments to get out of order. It is attached to the exhaust pipe and is controlled from the dash.

"The Aermore is built on the pipe organ principle, with four notes tuned to give a rich harmonious chord that is different from any other automobile signal. The clear, musical notes have a bell like quality that forces through other sounds and carries an amazing distance," says Keefe.

"Another distinctive feature of this signal is the regulation of sound volume. There are many times when a horn is needed to send a note of warning a long distance. This is especially needed when traveling in the mountains, as driving safety calls for a warning signal with a long carrying range."

"There are numerous occasions where a horn of the opposite type is needed—one that will give a warning in a soft, low tone. Pedestrians crossing the street or children intent on their play, must be warned without being startled, or disaster may result. Here, again, the Aermore satisfactorily meets the occasion. The volume of sound, like in the human voice, can be raised from a whisper to a loud voice, at the will of its owner."

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Football

- Washington, 13; California, 35; Utah, 27; Denver, 14; St. Mary's, 41; U. S. C., 28; Illinois, 13; Northwestern, 2; Wisconsin, 6; Ohio State, 7; Minnesota, 23; Drake, 14; Nebraska, 14; Dartmouth, 63; Princeton, 24; Pennsylvania, 40; Brown, 42; Penn State, 6; Yale, 43; Navy, 27; West Army, 14; Davis Florida, 42; Louisiana State, Alabama, 31; Ken Oklahoma, U. S. Virginia Poly, 8; State, 0.

Trojans DE SANTA C

LOS ANGELES, ern California's "met and defeated Broncos, 13 to 9 here. Santa Clara proved strongest non-confer Trojans have met Coached by Adam Notre Dame player presented a backhand passing attack that iversity of Southern ers throughout the

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