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ASHINGTON HUSKIES WIN 7--0

NIA TEAM S DEFEAT D BATTLE

Carry Ball Over eries of Heavy le Plunges

O. THOMPSON taff Correspondent) STADIUM, HER- 4—A University of ball team boked in season for the first ix years of inter- ition. The Univer- gton scored a spec- ncer in the closing and virtually cinch- ific coast conference

touchdown came in er after George Wil- halfback, had been e game by injuries. d takes the ball on after a California pal from placement ed. Without losing Huskies marched it a series of line ced forward passes. ner Tesreau were yaches of turf in the line. The Cali- nd, which had func- ly all season, was the savage Husky r Tesreau finally m the 22-yard play that found a er Sherman, rush- through a substi- to extra point

hard to win. In Washington back- he lost to his with their offensive ed every play and

nd of the California de Bruin defense Elmer Tesreau was ed out from the last

ssions in the sec- Washington threatened hen's passes toward ssing completion, g getting his fingers ed letting it slip from

ng was over the goal rawhide bounced away

ia threat came in the r, when Carlson re- kington fumble deep tory. The Husky line, ot proved exceptionally st the fake reverses and ays the Bear was using, ously and stopped the on the 8-yard line. es played hard, but George Wilson was been said of him at he tore off big gains line, and was great on ck, stopping Jabs and after time after they through the line.

victory was gained e out of the game, he part in maintaining his state of conquest this

d through the line with , and was used in play ten yardage was needed. Griffin also stood out in backfield.

was a Washington team the last victory over 1919. The Olympic d them this year, but d not count against the r collegiate record. on scored 13 first downs California. The Huskies yards from scrimmage, for California. The mpleted six out of 12 California completed of three.

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STEAM ROLLER CRUSHES STAGG

Chicago Maroons Downed By Dartmouth Big Greens By Score of 33 to 7

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A steam roller from Hanover, N. H., that is known to the football world as "Dartmouth's big green team" crushed Stagg's University of Chicago maroon here this afternoon, 33 to 7 in the day's biggest intersectional game.

It was Dartmouth's last game of the season and since the New Englanders are the only undefeated, untied team of major importance east of the Mississippi river they claim a national championship.

While that title might not be as clear cut as Notre Dame's championship in 1924 there is no mistake that Dartmouth is one of the greatest teams in the nation.

MONTANA BEATEN BY U. S. C. 27-7

Quarterback's Pass of 30 Yards Responsible for Grizzlies' One Goal

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Montana's Grizzlies, playing their first game under a southern California sun, took a 27 to 7 beating from the University of Southern California eleven here this afternoon.

Minus Russell Sweet, halfback, who was unable to play because of a bad ankle, the brunt of Montana's attack fell on Bill Kelly, helmetless quarterback. It was Kelly's 30 yard pass to Sugrue, who filled in for Sweet, that resulted in Montana's lone tally.

Morton Kaer, Trojan halfback, stood out prominently in Southern California's victory. While the entire team was watching Morley Drury, strang man of the Trojans' eleven Kaer and Manuel Laranetta, fullback passed, bucked the line and ran the ends for big gains.

Earl in the first quarter Hobbs Adams, U. S. C. end, recovered a blocked kick and it was Southern California's ball on Montana's 24 yard line. A pass, Laranetta to Kaer gave Southern California their first score. A few minutes later Adams recovered a Montana fumble on their 20 yard line and after several plunges Kaer crossed the line.

Kaer uncorked three runs through the line in the second quarter that netted 40 yards and put the ball in position for Laranetta to score the touchdown.

Montana's touchdown came in the third quarter. In this period the "thundering herd" also scored when Kaer packed the ball across after his teammates had made four successive first downs on straight football. There was no scoring in the last quarter.

Score by quarters:

Montana	0	0	7	0	7
U. S. C.	13	7	7	0	27

GOPHERS BIG TEN CHANCE IS GOOD

Defeat of Iowa By Score Of 33 to 0 Places Crew In Line for Honors

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14—(United Press)—Minnesota's Gophers became a likely candidate for the big ten football championship by defeating Iowa, 33 to 0, here this afternoon.

The Gophers have only played two conference games, getting a tie against Wisconsin, and with their victory today are now the only big ten team that has not tasted defeat. Michigan must be conquered next Saturday, however, before Minnesota is "in."

Today's game was a complete upset, the most optimistic of Minnesota backers conceded the Gophers, at best, an even chance to win.

Johnny Trambitas, 140 Pound Lightweight

JOHNNIE TRAMBITAS

Johnnie Trambitas, who is to meet Kid Starkey here on November 18, in the ten-round main event at Scandia hall... Trambitas is now working out here, and is reported in better shape than he was the last time. His last fight with Starkey was the first time he had ever fought a battle at 4,100 feet altitude. Remember that heavy, yawning feeling you had when you first came here? Well, fighters are the same as you when it comes to strange altitudes, only it is a little harder on them.

Boxers Working Hard for Big Fight Card Scheduled for Wednesday Night

Trambitas' Manager gets Boxer Out of Bed at 8 a. m. and Chases Him Over Country for Seven Miles Road-Work Training—Fans View Gym Work

Before a large crowd of enthusiastic boxing fans in the Scandia hall, Johnnie Trambitas, booked in the main 10-round event here November 18 with Kid Starkey, the carpenter-battler of Klamath Falls, went six rounds with local sparring partners. After that he went through four rounds of general workout, with the bag, shadow boxing and bag work.

Trambitas, aside from this work, was up early, and out on the road at 8 a. m. On this trip he has Ray Ackles, his manager, with him, and Ray don't care what time he gets a guy up in the morning. The Greek battler fights better at 135 pounds. He will have to come up to that figure at least, without having too much fat on the inside. That is why Manager Ackles is hitting up the road work, at the same time letting Trambitas come up. Johnny will look like a piece of Armour's prime bacon when his manager gets through with him the way he is working his protege now.

Well it all goes to get a fighter in the trim he ought to be for a hard ten-round go, and that is just what it is going to be. Trambitas will have to go for all there is in him in this fight or get his can knocked off. Starkey is out for a rep and wants a decision or a kay-o this trip, for which same he is going to battle like a trojan.

Harrington and Crim also worked out again yesterday. Both of these boys are comers. Yesterday in a semi-serious way Ray Eckles, said to Johnnie Sylvester, matchmaker: "How's chances to take one of these boys," to which same Johnnie says—nothing. This may be taken to mean that he thinks one of them has a chance with a little more experience to make something in six months or a year. When it comes to this end of the business Matchmaked Sylvester talks about as loud as a clam.

Watching the boys work yesterday afternoon gave the impression that Trambitas was in better shape this time than last. He is a capable fighter. He has to be to have fought and got away with such ring artists as Young Johnny O'Donald, the St. Paul flash; Young Carman, Jimmy Sacco, of Boston, Joe Bercot, Seattle, Spud Myers, Pocatello, and others.

Starkey knows this, too, and that is why he wants to get a decisive win if possible. It will mean much to him. On the other hand, Trambitas is not looking to lose any prestige either. Ackles, Trambitas' manager last night said: "If Starkey beats him, he'll know he's been in a fight."

Everybody knows that Crim and Harrington are going to put up a stiff go, in the six-round semi-windup. These boys, for the bene-

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CARDINALS TEAR GREAT HOLES IN GOLDEN CUB LINE

Score of 82 to 0 Comes As Surprise to Followers Of Two Teams

By HAROLD E. SWISHER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

STADIUM, STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 14.—The Stanford Cardinals enjoyed a Roman holiday here this afternoon, downing the University of California, southern branch by a score of 82 to 0, in a contest which was so one-sided it held little interest for the small crowd attending.

None of the Cardinal first string players was used until well in the second half, when most of Stanford's substitutions were made. Coach "Pop" Warner and most of his varsity men were witnessing Washington's victory over California and getting a line on the Bears, who meet the local team here in the state's big game next Saturday.

Coach Andy Kerr, who directed the attack against Coach Spaulding's Grizzly Cubs, used men who have not had an opportunity to play this year, and they worked in a fashion which speaks well for Stanford's future.

The branch team was expected to put up a better battle than it did. It was presumed they would score or at least hold down the

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WHITMAN TAKES WIN FROM P. S.

Puget Sound Able to Land But One Behind Lines Of Hard Opponents

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 14.—Whitman defeated College of Puget Sound 36 to 6 in an aerial battle here this afternoon, five of the seven scores made, resulting from passes. Only one touchdown was bucked over, Whitman turning the trick in the third period. Neither team scored a try for point.

Score by quarters:

Whitman	12	12	12	0	36
C. P. S.	0	6	0	0	6

NOTRE DAME IS EASY WINNER

Carnegie Tech Is Taken In One-Sided Mill Ending Up 26 to 0

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14.—(United Press) — Thirty thousand home-coming fans saw Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team win an easy victory over Carnegie Tech this afternoon by a score of 26 to 0.

Playing a conservative game throughout, the Irish scored a touchdown in the second, one more in the third, and two in the fourth period.

Rockne started his second team. On defense the reserves were a stone wall for Tech, but fumbles marred the offensive. When the regular backfield of the Irish went

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AGGIES VICTORS OVER WEBFOOTS IN SPEEDY GAME

Old Rivals Put Up Battle Full of Thrills on Hayward Field

By REUL S. MOORE
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HAYWARD FIELD, EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 14.—The Oregon Aggies defeated their ancient rivals, the Oregon webfooters, in a game full of thrills here this afternoon. The final score was:

O. A. C., 24; Oregon, 13.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the Aggies jumped far enough into the lead to assure them of the game.

Wetzel, U. of O. halfback, who did the punting for his team, made two disheartening kicks from near his own goal posts that were followed by O. A. C. touchdowns—assuring the farmers, 14 points that might not otherwise have been made if he had been able to kick out of danger.

Perhaps the soggy wet weather was what caused these bad breaks in favor of the Aggies. The game started in a light drizzle, which passed over after the first quarter.

The estimated attendance was 22,200.

The Aggies' first score came after Wetzel punted not far from his own goal. The ball went almost straight up and fell dead on Oregon's 26 yard line. Frome there

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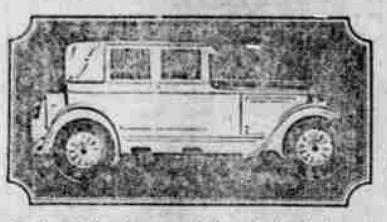

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