

Wis., Nov. 1.-Creighton 'spoiled M a rquette's greatest home coming spread here Saturday afternoon by slipping the Golden Avalanche the biggest sur prise in the his ory of Hilltop athletics. Start with a whirlwind attack in the

first period, Chet Wynne's Bluejays scored a touchdown in the first period, added another in the third and came back with a final in fourth, winning at 21 to 7.

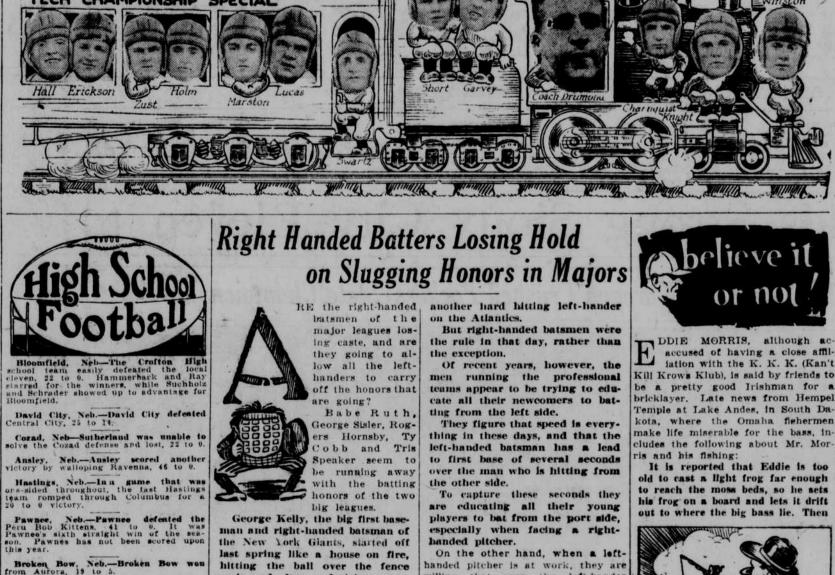
Marquette tallied one marker in the third period when Creighton feelishly elected to forward pass i its own territory and had the ball intercepted on its 16-yard line. A crowd of 15,000 sat by dumfounded as Marquette's great machine was riddled by the fleet Creighton backs.

It was Marquette's first reversal in three years and was a sorry wallop to the proud hilltoppers who had flaunted their fine performances in the face of the Big Ten as well as the major eastern schools. The upset dampened Marquette's prestige and unquestionably will prove to balk Marquette's efforts to schedule any of the conference teams next season.

Marquette was taken completely by surprise. The Bluejays, led by Right Halfback Speicher, just swept up and down the field, practically as they pleased. Speicher proved the big ground gainer for the visitors, his runs in the fire period and in the third session being mainly responsible for the scores of his team. He was hurt in the fourth session and had to give way to keane. The latter proved to be a fleet athlete himself and by big end runs worked the ball down to Marquette's 10-yard line, where he car-ried it over for the final touchdown of the day.

Creighton fought a dogged, determined and brilliant battle. There was Silver Creek, Neb.-Clark put up not a department of the game that they did not have it on Marquette ike a tent. 'The Creighton backs, Mahoney, Speicher, Fitzgibbon,

Glenwood, Ia.-Glenwood trample he lowa school for the deaf, 30 t all right-handers. Stowe, Stivers, Hathaway and looked good for the winners, Leupke, Keane and Bertoglio, played But at that running with them the ends and hit the line for consistand in their day were such wonder-McCook, Neb.-The dope the Creighton when McCook outplayed the Curtis Ag-gies, winning, 6 to 0. backs showed best, however, was on the ends, and Speicher, Keane and Mahoney rode the right half of Mar-North Platte, Neb.-North Platte of the famous Baltimore Orioles; trounced Gathenberg, 14 to 6. Billy Keeler, Ned-Hanion and Roarquette's line for big and consistent Ord, Neb.-A dropkick in the third quarter by Collipricht from the 40-yard hitting from the port side at that Fullerton. gains. Dilwim blocked most of the sprints around his end, but the other extremity offered little opposition to the Bluejay backs. Norfolk, Neb.-Norfulk defeated Fre-mont, 18 to 7, in one of the hardest-fought contests ever played on a local field. It was Norfolk's fourth victory of the senson. After an exchange of punts in the first period, Mahoney made a fine return to his own 40-yard line. going along with them. Fairfield, Neb., Fairfield had little trouble with the light Exeter eleven, win-ning, 20 to 6. Speicher on the first play circled In the very first days of the pro-Marquette's right end for 35 yards, making a brilliant run to Marcrack left-handed batsmen.



hitting the ball over the fence early and often, and giving promwilling ise of giving Babe Ruth a fine battle for leading homerun hon-But later Kelly fell down in his hitting and Ruth rushed out into a long lead and stayed there. There was a time when the right-handed batsmen of the major leagues had it on the left-

and others like them

Chadron Normals Beat Wildcats

Chadron, Neb., Nov. 1 .- Chadron Normal's gridiron steam roller smash

Hornsby Bats .479 in 77 Home Games in Heavy Title Setting Major League Swatting Mark

St. Louis Star Who Eclipsed Wagner's Record by Leading League Five Successive Years, Says He Prefers Right-Handers to Southpaws.

In creating his historical batting; "I believe in the theory that prac average during the 1924 season, tice makes perfect," remarked Rogers Hornsby featured his attack Hornsby in explaining his unusual Rogers Hornsby featured his attack success against right-handers, "A felagainst the pitchers with the re low gets more right-handed pitching markable mark of .479 for his 77 than left-handed. Which explains it games in his own back yard. The St. all. I faced southpaws only 117 Louis star did not miss a single game times. I had 419 cracks against righton his home grounds and an interest. handers.'

That pitchers are not always suc ing table compiled on his record cessful in their boasts of taming average reveals some unusual sta great hitters is found in a brief in istics on his general average. cident related by Branch Rickey, In reaching his .4235 notch Horns by created a new high mark for batmanager of the Cardinals. During ing during these modern days. He Hornsby's remarkable streak in the latter part of August he had 23 hits did not wipe out the .438 figure made by Hugh Duffy with Boston in 1894, in 35 times at bat. Burleigh Grimes but his mark stands as supreme of the Superbas was exchanging during the days of the foul strike pitching tips on the Cardinals' bench before he was to oppose the Car-Hornsby's hitting was the

dinals.

chief topic.

ranks in the top flight. "I'm going

igainst him this afternoon and watch

The box score of the August 26

ame against Grimes shows three

doubles and one home run for Horns-

Passing the same players on his

way to the clubhouse Grimes smiled

and chuckled: "I'm through trying to

During July and August Hornsby

acked two hits of reaching an even

500 average for the two months, get-

The following tables records Horns

by's record average in different parks:

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ing 107 hits in 218 times at bat.

by in four swings against Grimes.

bear down against that bird.'

Until Hornsby swatted .4235 during the past season the high average listed among the major leag-urers was the .41979 for George Sisler with the St. Louis Browns in 1922.

And then is it not forgotten that he is the National leaguer to swing his way to the top five successive years. Hans Wagner raced in front as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909, while Hornsby has been high in 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. Whether Hornsby will be able to press Ty Cobb's American league stride of nine straight years from 1907 to 1915 remains to be seen. Rogers shill has plenty of youth on his side of the fence, as he will not reach his 29th birthday until next April 27.

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 9</t .358 for the road Hornsby proves the value of familiar surroundings. On the road the athlete hops from city to city. His night's sleep is on a train an average of every third or fourth night, the playing conditions change from city to city, and in other words he does not have his natural stance and swing while hopping around the circuit.

During his 143 games Hornsby was hitless in only 43 and but eight were t home, which means that he delivered at least one hit in 69 of his 77 rames at home. Considerable swat

the line releases the frac There was one sideline record of which Eddie is able to reel in with considerable proportion for Hornsby his Sam Howell South Bend Antiduring the past summer. Appearing

in four games on two days in mid Mr. Hempel says that Morris has August in dougle-headers with the en thrown in the lake by his friends Phillies and the Giants Rog. made 13 least once because of his fishing hits in 14 trips to the plate. With nine tics-but we don't believe it. -Ed in a row and one needed to tie the mes in with the big ones and gets National league record of 10 succesthem in the good old-fashioned way sive hits, he was stopped in the Aug of casting and fighting them in. ust 22 game with the Giants by Art Nehf.

In 10 successive games at home during this remarkable batting team battled the heavy Neola, Ia. trips to the plate. **Defeat** Cotner An injury on August 29 in a game eleven to a scoreless tie on the North with the Cubs prevented Hornsby High field Saturday afternoon. About from pressing Duffy's .438 average 500 witnessed the game. When he was forced to the sidelines Only four first string men were for repairs he had an average of .435. He did not return to the lineeligible to play for the Omahans, as Cotner, 48 to 6, in a lop-sided affair he lowans held the North aggregaup until September 7 and naturally tion to Nebraska scholastic eligibility was thrown off his stride. In his Tiles. last 20 games of the season Horns-The visitors excelled at line plungby batted but .343. ing, but their attempts to skirt the It is claimed by many experts that North High ends resulted in losses. Was beyond reproach. Summary—Total yards gained: Chad-ron, 477: Wayne, 75. Farned: Chad-mage: Chadron, 12; Wayne, 75. Farned: The longest completed pass ever made on the local field came in the incomplete and interrepted: Chadron, 1 wayne, 5. Punts: Chadron, 1 wayne, 5. For 230 yards. Fenal-ties: Chadron, none: Wayne, 1 for 5 yards: Wayne, 5 for 230 yards. Fenal-ties: Chadron, 1 for 20 wayne, 5. Punts: Chadron, 1 for 20 wards: Wayne, 5 for 230 yards. Fenal-ties: Chadron, 1 for 20 wayne, 5. Punts: Chadron, 1 for 20 wayne, 5. Punts: Chadron, 1 for 20 wayne, 5. Penal-the summary: The summary: The summary: Creighton, head linesman. Chadron. Chadron. Chadron. Chadron. Chadron. Chadron. LE. Chadron. Chadron.

379 Pounds of Midland's Weight

Not in Danger of Losing Owner

Heavyweight Division Likely to Remain Idle This Win-

ter - Second-Raters

Numerous.

W YORK, Nov. L -For a time the heavyweight division promised action, but it has fallen into a state of coma. Not a single figure stands out against the prize offered in a contest with Cham pion Dempsey Even the brow panther, Wills, is in disfavor since

his disappointing bouts with Bartley Madden and Luis "They don't know how to pitch to hat fellow," remarked Burleigh, who Firpo.

There are sufficient characters in the second flight, with Renault, Firpo, Quentin-Romero and others able to furnish interesting battles among themselves. But, with the possible exception of Renault, who may develop into something, there is one for the champion to meet-and contentionless division is an uninte esting one

It would be the saving of things if an English heavyweight of real ability could be developed. Folks are getting a bit fed up with the Argentines and Spaniards and Italians. They would like to see a husky youth from the land of Jem Mace come forth to do battle with the best American fighters.

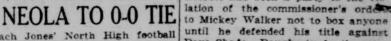
At a meeting of the New York State Athletic commission, Tex Rickard and Frank Flourney were summoned before the board and asked what future matches were in the offing at Madison Square Gar-

Chairman Brower laid down the law to the Garden promoters re-garding the scheduled Firpo-Fulton match. Rickard was informed that under no considerations would a Firpo-Fulton bout be permitted in New York.

Mr. Brower also put his foot down on a Firpo-Madden affair.

When George Godfrey's name mentioned Brower declared that the giant Philadelphia negro was a more acceptable opponent for Firpo and R. H. 2. 2.4. In. SO BB.Ave 51 38 15 4 10 34 18 44 .255 Righthanders. 95 185 37 11 20 70 25 60 .443 Southnaws. that he thought that when Godfrey's suspension in this state was lifted the commission would have no objec-Southpaws. 25 42 6 3 5 15 1 28 .355 At Home. 70 139 28 10 15 54 10 44 .479 Godfrey was one of the J

Godfrey was one of the Jimmy Daugherty stable of boxers who was NORTH HIGH HOLDS suspended with Bobby Barrett, after Barrett had been a party to the vio-



handed pitcher is at work, they are that even the left-hander should bat from the right aide. But no matter what may be said about the men batting from one side or the other, one thing stands out

left-handed batsmen, no ters of the present day excelling the port-siders like Ruth, Speaker, Cob

more prominently today than ever before, and that is, the effective work being done in baseball nowadays for the first time in the history of the game is being done by

Tip O'Neill, leading batsman of the first American association; Buck Ewing, leading batsman of the old and original New York Glants; Ed Delehanty, who, whenwith the Phillies, was the leading batsman of the American; Nap La Joie of Cleveland; Captain An-

son of the Chicago White Stockings of two decades ago, and who they say could hit the ball harder than any other player living, were

ed its way to an overwhelming vic tory over the Wayne Wildcats here. Peru Teachers

quette's 30-yard line. A forward pass, Mahoney to Speicher, put the ball on the 10-yard line and on the next play Speicher drove through to the eight-yard line. Here Marquette held and Demoling punted out to Mahoney, who returned to the 25-yard line. Consistent plug-ging worked the ball to the fiveyard line and then a forward pass, Mahoney to Speicher, scored a touchdown. Mahoney kicked goal, making the count Creighton, 7; Marquette, 0.

In the second period a forward pass, Curtin to Wilwig, allowed Marquette to gain 40 yards and put them in scoring position, but Creighton held and punted out. The rest of the period was given to milling up and down the field without result.

Marquette made a great fight of it in the third period and by slamming from Waunets, 10 to 7. the Creighton line hard twice worked down to the 20-yard line, but Creigh-ton always held at the critical mo-ment Once Coread took the husky to 0. It was Arapahoe's first defeat of the season. ment. Once Creighton took posses sion of the ball on downs on its 14yard line and again it intercepted a pass on its 10-yard line.

Creighton finally got going and then Speicher tore off another of his long runs behind perfect interference camp by a \$1 to 6 count. long runs behind perfect interference, carrying the ball to Marquette's 20yard line, the run being good for 35 OREGON TAKES yards. Only Demoling stood between him and the goal, but he managed to get his hand on Speicher's belt and so pulled him down. A forward pass to Speicher again advanced the ball to the 10-yard line and by short second quarter gave Oregon a 7 to plunges Creighton worked to the fiveyard line, where Fitzgibbon carried Huskies this afternoon, upsetting NEW ORLEANS TURF Theleen previous predictions and upsetting NEW ORLEANS TURF Creighton, 14; Marquette, 0.

With the game apparently won, Creighton in this period elected to forward pass in its own territory and play went, with the Huskies having Sullivan intercepted for Marquette, a big edge in the kicking department. returning to the 16-yard line, Memeisch carrying the ball to a score

on the first play in the fourth period. Marquette apparently had Creighton routed in this session and worked the forward pass for long gains, carrying the ball to the seven-yard line, where Sullivan, center for Marquette, made a bad pass, the ball rolling

BOSTON COLLEGE BEATS HASKELL

Boston, Nov. 1.-Boston college won from the Haskell Indians school team today, 34 to 7. Darling, Boston's fullback, scored three of the five touchdowns by his team and sent a long forward pass to Mc-Kenney which developed a fourth. The Indians' score came in the third period on a long march from midfield with Smith carrying the ball 'on the touchdown.

Crawford, Neb.—Crawford negoliated the final hurdle in the western Neuraska championship race by walloping Scotts-bluff, 57 to 0. Henderson, Crawford quarterback, scored four touchdowns, one of which was the result of a 70-yard run through a broken field. Crawford is al-tempting to arrange a game with Lincoln at Crawford on Armistice day.

Minden, Neu.-Minden proved little op-position for Clay Center and the invaders punched through for a 75 to 6 win.

Tecumsch, Neb.-Falls City nosed out 9 to 7 victory over the local high

Virgil Plummer, star of the Bridgepo

Tekamah, Neb .-- Tekamah defeated Pender, 6 to 0, in a fast game.

Morrill, Neb .- Morrill and Alliance ba

eleven but were unable to solve the defense. Silver Creek won, 12 to

High school team, will be back in t lineup this week. Plummer has been the hospita list with an infected arm.

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Lipman Pike, with Start, was

California Schools

Albion, Neb.-Albion lost to Osceed

Bloomfield, Neb.-Bloomfield without the assistance of athletic direc-tor Hornby for some time as the coach suffered a broken collar hone last week while working with the squad.

Brock. Neb.—The Brock High school team, playing its first year of inter-scholastic football, has turned in several wins this season, its latest achievement being a 21 to 0 victory over the Humboldt elaven.

Seward, Neb .- The Seward Seminary High school, beat Exeter, 28 to 0. Gregory, S. D.-Gregory invaded Burke

Newcastle, Neb.-The South Sions City grid machine plowed through the New-castle team for a 28 to 0 win. The first half was scoreless but the invaders opened up in the final period, and by capitalizing on Newcastle misplays, shov-ed over four touchdowns.

Auburn, Neb .- Verdon beat Auburn,

Plainview, Neb.-Plainview kept in the running for the state championship by defeating the fast Plerre eleven, 34 to 0. It was Plainview's fourth victory of the year. Plainview has scored 178 points to opponents 5.

BREAKS AND WINS

The announcement said: "The bodies charged with the main-tenance of intercollegiate sthictic compe-tition at the University of Stanford uni-versity, respectively, have regretfully come to the conclusion that the continu-ance of athletic relations with the Uni-versity of Southern California is not con-ducive to the best interests of intercol-legiate sport. They have therefore de-termined that no further athletic con-tests with the University of Southern California will be scheduled by either the University of California or Stanford uni-versity after the close of the present football season." Hayward Field, Eugene, Ore., Nov.

started.

The announcement said:

carved deep on the tablet of turf his-

Washington's chances at the confer ence title. Oregon outplayed the

back to the 40-yard line, here

Creighton on the next play gained possession. Speicher was injured shortly after for the benefit of both horsemen and

and Keane took his place. He was fresh and strong and his short runs, with some fine smashing by Bertoglio Alluring purses will be offered to and Lower, carried the ball to Marittract America's best horses to the quette's 10-yard line, where Keane Crescent City. Several \$10,000 purses

sprinted over for the final score. will be offered during the running of The lineup: the fair grounds meeting, and there Marquette Creighton

nal score was \$1 to 2 Big Springs, Neb.-Big Springs defeat-od Wauneta, 9 to 0. Connor and Mike Tiernan of the New York Giants; Dan Brouthers, of the first period when Marquet scored with a drop kick. An Eagle Wayne garnered its only tally early of the famous Baltimore Orioles; fumble and the high wind blowing

Billy Keeler, Ned-Hanion and Roar-ing Bill Tucker, all of whom were paved the way for the Wayne score. Peru, Neb., Nov. 1.—The Peru Wayne did not menace the Eagle State Teachers college walloped

time. But they, great as they were, were no match for the company of right-banded elugance who were the out- dropkicks by Snyder, one in the sec-

right-handed sluggers who were standing figures in the line. The ond period and one in the fourth, work of the Eagle machine as a succeeded in scoring against the whole, barring occasional fumbles, Teachers. This is the first time this fessional game there were many was beyond reproach.

Al Reach, the very first salaried professional player, who began with

he Eckfords of Brooklyn, was one f the hardest hitters of his time. So, too, was Joe Start, the crack first baseman of the Atlantics of Brooklyn, the first really good

Wayne. Poterson Prescott Fragley Schneider rom. Wayne. l ... L.E. Poterson p (C) ... L.T. Prescott tm ... L.G. Fagley L. C. Stratuman nan R.G. Garwin ner R.T. Miller tian R.E. Reed ok Q.B. Marquet Ney L.H. Reynolds mor F.B. Brainard n R.H. Armour stitutions: Buckinghum for Hart-Garwin Miller Reed Marquet Reynolds

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Back-Lash reel.

close of the present football season, It was announced at the stadium here TOPLAYAT LE MARS today just before the game between

Given an extra week of practice CHICAGO WALLOPS California and Southern California Friday at LeMars, Ia., by the cancellation of the game with Nebraska

Central college, which was to have been played last Friday, the Univertop form against the lowans.

The respite will enable Coach The respite will enable Coach Adams to groom a fullback to take the place of Dietz, who left school in favor of marriage a week ago. Slater may be shifted to full from right

Theleen are also available for the timekeeper's pistol was fired just as

At the last meeting between the stretched paws on a perfect shot New Orleans, La., Nov. 1.-Thor-oughbreds whose names have been years ago, the game took place in back waited until his end was clear. Omaha, and the home team badly up- then heaved the ball to the corner tory will be in New Orleans for the set the dope by handing the heavy of the field where Hogan leaped high. 1924-25 winter racing season. New lowans a 20 to 0 defeat. That game pulled down the ball and fell over th Orleans will become the Mecca of was the one blemish on Western's line.

King Horse. Never before in the his- 1922 schedule, and the Cardinals will tory of southern turf has there been meet a fee Friday who is eager for FEATHERWEIGHTS visitors as outlined by the Business CINCINNATI AFTER

> San Francisco, Oct. 31.-Jack tournament to determine a successor to Johnny Dundee, who voluntarily Hendricks, manager of the Cincin- relinquished his title to the state athnati National league baseball club, letic commission, signed contracts to

Dave Shade. Daugherty, by the way visited the commission in a vain attempt to get the ban lifted on hi boxers.

> It is understood that the commis sion's reason for prohibiting a Firpo-Fulton match was that there was no guarantee it would be a sporting contest, inasmuch as Ful-ton, a self-confessed faker, had been suspected of several "dives." He only recently was beaten by Mar-tin Burke, which would tend to diminate him as an opponent for Firpo.

The Firpo-Madden bout was prohibited because it would be a bru-tal one-sided encounter, in which the only question would be how much punishment Madden would stand. The Wills-Madden bouts convincingly showed Madden's true status.

During Chairman Brower's comment on a possible Firpo-Godfrey match he stressed the point that the commission had no objection to mixed matches between blacks and whites as long as the bouts were between evenly matched contestants. He declared that it made no difference what color boxers were, what weight, what ability or anything else, all uneven or sport lacking matches must and would be prohibited.

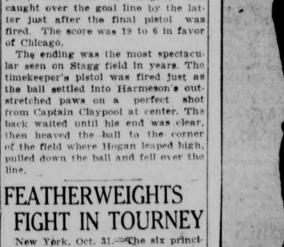
Race for Cue Title Tightens

New York, Nov. 1 .- Interest in the title race increases with the invasion of three new players in the National Champion Pocket Billiard league. With the field trimmed down to 10, all the old stars and champions retained and the schedule reduced to four and a half months with 73 games for each player, the scramble has been tightened up on all sides. according to Leander Kilpatrick, secretary of the league.

New faces in the league are pre-sented by Joseph Concannon, a star who is coming back: Charles Harmon, the New York state champion. and C. E. Seaback, the New England champion. Concannon is to play for the president of the league. T. A. Dwyer, in his Rational Reaction establishment in Brooklyn, N. Y. Seaback will represent the State Theater club of Boston. Harmon plays for the Lawler Brothers of New York.

Northwestern Wins First Conference Game in Three Years

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 1.-It Northwestern's day today as the Put ple won its second western confer-The method.
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BERT ELLISON pals in the featherweight elimination

Marmes Hutsell Boragaard Turner Shuman Baron California Stadium, Berkeley, Nov. 1.—Athletic relations between the University of California and Stanford iniversity of SouthErn California on he other hand will be severed at the lose of the present forther. Barker California and State California on be other hand will be severed at the California Stadium and the Lamber California on be other hand will be severed at the California Statione State California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State California on the other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State California State California on be other hand will be severed at the Lamber California State Cali Baron Kraybill (c) Snyder vera, Lincoin Variand, Yerk; praska, Touch-Milan, Gilke-Point after (f), Field Cotner

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PURDUE ELEVEN By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Perdue, fighting

sity of Omaha Cardinals will be in to the bitter end, escaped a shutout

1.—A break in the early part of the second quarter gave Oregon a 7 to 3 victory over the Washington Hught that, or Clary may be hauled back from a guard position. Sterner and half, or Clary may be hauled back from a guard position. Sterner and half or State for the second was 19 to 6 in favor of Chicago. The ending was the most spectacu-lar seen on Stagg field in years. The

by Chicago today when a 40-yard