

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME X

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, DECEMBER 3, 1907

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DEBATE WITH W. S. C. FRIDAY

Prospects Are For Hard Fought Forensic Battle

Both Teams Are Well Trained and Will Put Forth Every Effort to Win Decision

Next Friday evening at the M. E. Church will occur the fourth debate between Washington State College and the University of Idaho. It will be on the question "Resolved, that the United States Senate should adopt a closure rule." This question was submitted by Idaho and W. S. C. chose to defend the affirmative. The team which will present the state college is led by Miss Elizabeth Prior. Messrs. Chapman and Price, the other two members, are experienced on the platform and well trained for this particular contest. The university team is composed of R. O. Jones, '08; W. K. Gwinn, '09 and Jewett D. Matthews, '09. Jones and Matthews have had considerable experience on Idaho teams. W. K. Gwinn led two debate teams for Lewiston Normal while attending that institution. The Idaho team is somewhat weakened by reason of Jones' injury, which makes it impossible for him to participate in the important closing practice contests. Inasmuch as he is the leader of the team his enforced absence from practice is very unfortunate.

All the judges for the debate are not yet chosen, but it is expected that they will be finally selected in a day or two. Secretary Colver of the debate council has been busy corresponding with the state college authorities in reference to this matter. The securing of judges is made very difficult by the fact that courts are in session all over the Northwest at this season and lawyers are all too busy to sacrifice much time for the purpose of coming to Moscow and judging the debate.

The contest Friday evening will be the first one held with W. S. C. since December, 1904. After the debate held at that time relations were broken on account of disagreements between the debate authorities of the two institutions. The contest of December, 1904, was the third in a series in which Idaho won twice. The first debate was in January, 1903, when R. W. Overman, J. Loyal Adkinson and William E. Lee won on the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the U. S. Senators should be elected by popular vote." In December of the following college year, R. W. Overman, V. E. Price and A. J. Fleming journeyed to Pullman and met defeat. They were upholding tariff revision. Price led the next team which met the college across the line. His colleagues were C. A. Montandon and Guy Holman. The question was, "Resolved, that laws be passed compelling the management of any business undertaking that secures control of an industry to sell its products at reasonable rates and without discrimination." The Idaho team supporting the negative won a unanimous decision.

Student Grafters at Harvard

The graduate manager of the Harvard Athletic Association has issued a statement to the effect that more than 150 students have been blacklisted as a result of being found guilty of speculating on the tickets for the Harvard-Yale game. Nearly 100 were turned out of their seats or warned to leave during the progress of the game and were summarily ejected from the stadium. The students listed lose forever the privilege of applying for seats at Harvard-Yale contests.

The program given by the Bostonia Sextette Club at the M. E. church last Wednesday evening was of the sort which is rarely heard in Moscow. From first to last the playing of the club was of a very high order. Melva Clemaire in two songs exhibited finished training and unusual ability. The house was filled by the large audience, of which a considerable part was University students.

WASHINGTON 0---IDAHO 0

University Team Fails To Score a Point at Seattle

Idaho Outplays Washington in First Half--Home Team Has Better of Second Half

Washington and Idaho played each other to a standstill in the annual Thanksgiving game at Seattle last Thursday. The game was one of the most brilliant contests ever seen in Seattle and was so close that each side is interpreting the game into a victory.

The first half was all Idaho. The Middletonian "speed" completely bewildered Washington and before they realized that the game was started Idaho was close to her goal. She could not score, however, and Washington was lucky that the first half ended with no score. In the second half Washington decisively outplayed Idaho and only the stubborn defense of the silver and gold staved off defeat. Washington continual battering her lighter opponents, wore the Idaho players out and Washington gained consistently. The composite yardage as compiled by the Seattle Times and here appended shows that the teams were evenly matched and that neither can claim to have the better team.

For Idaho Small was the star. He proved himself to be without equal at quarterback position in the northwest. His passing was wonderful and his dodging was the finest ever seen in Seattle. It usually took about three Washington men to down him. Armstrong played his last and one of the greatest games of his career. The little captain was as steady as a clock and never failed when called upon for yardage.

Savidge played a wonderful end and cleverly defended his title as the best in the circuit. His tackling was magnificent. He was forced to retire in

the middle of the second half with a broken collar bone. For Washington, Bagshaw, Grimm and Tegmeier were the star performers.

The Game in Detail

Idaho kicked off, with the east side of the field to defend and the wind in her favor. Grimm caught the ball and ran it back ten yards. Grimm made three more on a fake punt, and Bagshaw gained four through left tackle. Grimm punted thirty-five yards, and Washington recovered the ball. Washington tried a forward pass from an open formation, and lost the ball to Idaho.

Idaho made two line gains. Armstrong and Keyes, and then saved a fumble. For the first time Small called for the famous Idaho "sweep." Washington was offside. Idaho failed to gain, and Small punted forty yards. Grimm made nine yards on a fake, and Bagshaw got six more. An open play failed and Grimm punted forty-five yards.

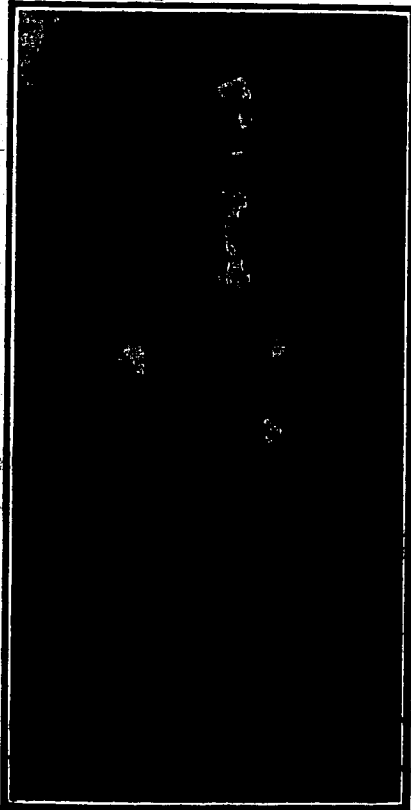
Idaho got her "sweep" under way and tore off twenty-five yards. A bad pass cost Idaho fifteen yards, and Washington tried a forward pass, Mattson making two yards.

Grimm punted forty yards, but Idaho got back thirty on a forward pass to Savage. A fake at Washington's line gained nothing, and Washington got the ball when Idaho fumbled a triple pass. Grimm promptly tore off twelve yards on a fake punt. Bagshaw failed to gain, and Washington kicked forty yards.

Idaho fumbled on her first play, but Thornton picked up the ball as it rolled from Johnson's arms and ran forty yards before he was stopped. Washington's ridiculously high tackling allowed most of the run. The local men missed tackle after tackle in a schoolboy style during this stage of the game, and plays that should have been thrown for a loss netted Idaho substantial gains.

The ball was now near Washington's goal posts, and rapid fakes and trick plays carried it toward what seemed a certain touchdown, but on the five

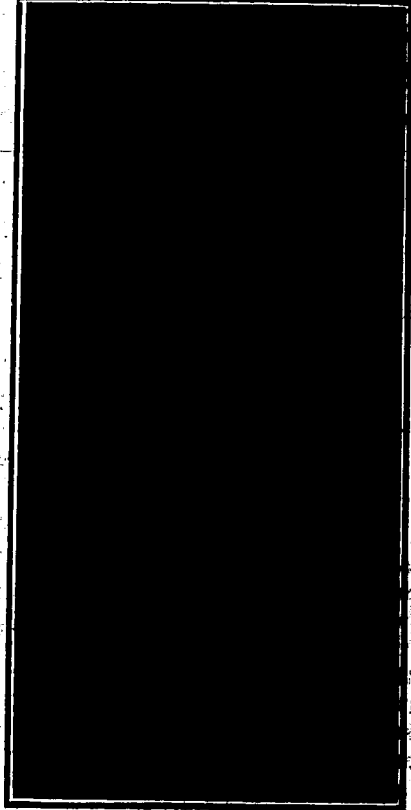
(Continued on Page 4.)



Savidge, End

The Spokesman Review's All-Northwest football team for the present season includes the two Idaho players pictured here. Each received four out of six possible votes. The team was chosen by the votes of the coaches of the seven leading teams of the Northwest, no coach being allowed to select any member of his own team.

Idaho's Representatives on the All-Northwest Team



Small, Quarter

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THAT CHAMPIONSHIP

The football season of 1907 is over and there are now nearly as many claimants for the championship as there are teams in the Northwest. But there are only two teams whose claims receive attention among the enthusiasts. O. A. C. by having defeated the U. of O., has the best claim to the paper championship but she has played so few of the big college teams that her claim upon the championship is open to dispute.

Idaho is the only team who has the legitimate right to question O. A. C.'s title. Idaho is clearly the champions of Idaho and Washington while the O. A. C. holds the same title for Oregon. And if one is going to pick two teams to play for the northwest championship why not have two real champion teams play for it?

W. S. C. still has the championship bee in her bonnet and she insists that a game between the U. of O. and W. S. C. would decide the championship. About the only argument she uses is that both teams have been defeated. A game between the teams of these two institutions would have no bearing whatever on the standing of the various teams, but would probably be much solace to W. S. C. in that it would prove what we all know, that she has a wonderful team which WANTS the championship. A game between Oregon and W. S. C. could do no harm and would probably bring out some classy football but cannot detract one whit from O. A. C. and Idaho's standing.

A game between O. A. C. and Idaho to decide beyond doubt the championship would be a grand contest. O. A. C. has a wonderful team. She is heavy and fast and coach Norcross has developed a system of up-to-date plays, but she relies mainly on old football for her yardage. Idaho, on the other hand, has a light team, but is as fast as lightning and she uses the forward pass with deadly accuracy. The "spread" has not failed on a single team this season. A game between these two teams would be worth going miles to see. Walla Walla would be the logical place for such a game. It is centrally located and would draw a monster crowd from Inland and coast cities and would give both O. A. C. and Idaho rooters the opportunity to see the game. The game will probably never be played since both teams are considerably used up and have broke training.

HONOR THE VETERANS

With the Washington game at Seattle the college football careers of Armstrong, Keyes and Stein came to a close. All three of these men have represented Idaho upon the gridiron during their college course with a faithfulness and efficiency which deserves some recognition. There is no custom at Idaho of presenting senior members of the eleven with any token of appreciation for their years of service, but all the students and especially the upper classes, will join with the Argonaut in this acknowledgment of

the services rendered to Idaho football by these three men.

SOMETHING NEW.

"The editor proposes that the University of Idaho and the Washington State College, through their respective departments, commence the growing of thousands of trees. That when these trees are large enough to set out the two institutions set aside one or two days for the students to set out these trees along the road from Moscow to Pullman. That the farmers along the route be asked to cooperate, and that every influence be brought to bear upon the proper road authorities to have the Moscow-Pullman road put and kept in good condition.

With trees along the road from here to Moscow it would be hard to find a finer drive. It would mean an everlasting bond between these two great state institutions and it would mean a great deal to the property owners along the route."—Evergreen.

IDAHO'S FIRST DEBATE

Idaho's intercollegiate debating for the present college year opens next Friday with the contest with Washington State College. Just at the close of a season in which the 'Varsity football team has been given loyal support, it should not be necessary to urge general interest in our intercollegiate contests on the rostrum. It is safe to say that every student who attends the debate next Friday night will hear a contest worthy of his attention. Idaho has always had high rank in debate and has always found in W. S. C. a formidable opponent. In the coming debate the long weeks of hard work on the part of the rival teams will culminate in mental duel and cannot fail to produce interest and profit to the listeners.

THE WAVE athletic editor was more kind to Idaho in his write-up of the Thanksgiving game than he has been to any college team that has played in Seattle this season. For the first time this season he has not a gilt-edged hard luck story to relate. 'Tis true that he dwelled upon the last half which was Washington's, but the writeup was free from bias and hard luck tales as permeated all the accounts in the Seattle and other dailies. A close study of the composite figures as given in this issue taken from Seattle Times will prove that Washington has no grounds for interpreting the game into a victory. Washington had everything in her favor on Thanksgiving and should be content with the score.

THE dearth of high school publications in Idaho is being very slowly remedied. The latest venture is the "Broncho" of Blackfoot High School. The paper's constituency is one which is well represented in the University and the pages of the "Broncho" contain numerous references to B. H. S. alumnae now students here.

HOW is this for an illustration of the power of the press? "Some of the men on the football team have not been observing proper training rules. If they continue to break training rules their names will be published in the Evergreen."—W. S. C. Evergreen, Nov. 19.

Not all the students who should be responding to the call for material for the Argonaut's holiday issue. The last day of grace is December 10.

Now for a little diligent cramming before basket ball and other winter amusements are upon us.

Washington's proverbial good fortune on her own field on Thanksgiving day did not fail last Thursday, although it is a source of some satisfaction to know that it was not enough to bring the Purple and Gold victory.

New Commandant.

The worst has happened. All the hopes that have been cherished in the bosoms of drill haters from preps to Sophomores are nipped in the bud. Aspiring votaries of the god Mars begin to feel for the shoulder straps which they know must be starting to sprout, and the numerous cadets-by-compulsion set their minds to working new woes for the powers military. In short, to speak the dire truth, a new commandant of cadets has been appointed. Word was received last Friday that Second Lieutenant Andrew W. Smith of the 3rd Cavalry has been detailed to the duty of drilling Idaho students in the arts of war.

Exact information has not been received, but it is believed that Lieut. Smith will report for duty some time in January. When he comes drill will begin in earnest. It is expected that the companies will be put through the usual routine with very few let-ups for bad weather or other causes, in order that they may make up for the delay in securing a commandant.

Drill was not especially rigorous last winter, owing to the continued bad weather and crowded condition of the gymnasium. With only two rooms in

the gym occupied by other classes, Lieut. Smith and his proteges will have all the room they can use.

Woes of Nevada Preps

"Beginning with next September, the preparatory department will undergo a needed change. The present faculty has seen fit to try and separate the preps from the college proper, and the new change is the first step in that direction. In the future the preps will be compelled to remain behind closed doors during the day. Their lessons will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 4 o'clock. The male students will be excused for drill periods.

"In the past it has been a usual and deplorable custom for these preps to wander aimlessly about the buildings during leisure hours. The result has been to elevate the conspicuousness of the younger act, and seemingly to put them on a level with the college and university students."

—University of Nevada Student Record.

Prof. E. M. Hulme's history classes will meet hereafter on the third floor of Morrill Hall instead of on the first floor.

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W. K. Gwin, '09, spent Thursday at his home in Lewiston.

Maude and Olive Coram went to Lewiston to spend Thanksgiving.

Olive Perkins, '10, spent Thanksgiving in Colfax, Wash.

J. W. Strohecker and James Gwinn spent thanksgiving in Garfield, Wash.

Tom Matthews, '07, made his visit in Moscow very short, arriving Sunday night and leaving Tuesday noon.

Sadie Stockton, Ora Howard, Mabel Sweet, Ruth Broman and Bess Dunn ate turkey at home last Thursday.

Wallace Craig and wife are here on a visit from South Idaho. Mr. Craig is a former student of the university.

J. R. Price, '08, has returned from Mullan, where he has been working in the mines, and will take up his college course again.

Some of the girls of Ridenbaugh Hall gave their friends an informal dancing party at the dormitory Thursday evening.

President J. A. MacLean and Mrs. MacLean spent Thanksgiving with relatives of the president at Mayfair, Ontario, Canada. They are expected to return to Moscow in a few days.

Miss Edna Engel, whose home is at Caldwell, Idaho, but who is attending the Lewiston Normal School, was in Moscow Thanksgiving day visiting her fellow Caldwellites, Lena, Nellie and Fred Meyer.

Elsie Larson, '10, who has been in a hospital in Spokane for the last two weeks, passed through Moscow Saturday on her way to her home in Troy. She will probably be in her classes again next week.

The Y. M. C. A. met Sunday of last week in Morrill Hall to discuss the subject of "Thought in Religion." This proved to be one of the most interesting subjects discussed thus far this year. The day was rainy but nevertheless there were thirty persons out.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due

Three gallant gridiron heroes of the Varsity team played their last game for Idaho last Thursday. They are Captain Armstrong, Keyes, and Stein. Captain Armstrong received his training in the "prep" school at Idaho and by the time he entered college was already a star. Armstrong first played at end and was a star in every game. For breaking up interference and locating the man with the ball he was without equal. In 1905 he was switched to right half and has played that position for the past three seasons. Idaho enthusiasts regard him as the greatest half back in the Northwest today, and many do not hesitate to say that never has a more consistent, gritty performer donned an Idaho suit. "Armie" is beyond doubt the best defensive half-

back in the northwest. He is a sure ground gainer and has set many a yard to the Varsity's credit. "Armie" is quiet and always plays a steady game. He never has received his due thru press comments, but the Argonaut does not hesitate to say that "Armie" is a grand player and carries the good wish of every student as he leaves his football career.

Keyes is another of those big, silent players who never says a word during a game. Keyes entered Idaho in 1904 and made the Varsity his first year. Keyes was never a sensational performer but believed more in teamwork than in individual play and has always been content to let the other fellow receive the credit. He has played his entire four years at fullback and has been Idaho's chief line buckler. During the past season he has put up a remarkable game. His play on defense in the Oregon game was of the stellar order, while his kicking in the W. S. C. game was wonderful. Keyes has never fully recovered since the W. S. C. game but has gone into every succeeding contest and played with all his ability. He receives his diploma next spring, and his absence from the back field together with Captain Armstrong's will be keenly felt.

In Stein we lose another star. During the first two years of his collegiate course Stein subbed under Bill Snow and when that great center graduated Stein stepped into his shoes; they fitted him perfectly. This season Stein has been indispensable. The center on Idaho's team has a most important position to fill because upon him largely depends the success of the "spread." Stein has developed a long pass that has surprised the most fastidious of critics. He played the last three games with a bruised chest and since the Oregon game has been forced to do most of his passing with one arm. Stein has been outweighed from 15 to 60 pounds in every game this season, yet no opposing center has outplayed him. He is one on the pluckiest players on the team, and they don't find centers big enough to make him tremble. He simply looks at his opponent, smiles and "hits 'im agein." To Stein we take off our hats.

"Honor to whom honor is due," and honor is due to Armstrong, Keyes, and Stein, three gallant seniors of Idaho's championship team.

Walla Walla Convention

The annual Y. M. C. A. convention at Whitman College, Walla Walla, is to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday after Thanksgiving. This convention is primarily between Whitman College, Washington State College and the University of Idaho, but this year its work is to be more extended and it will have representatives from several other places in Oregon and Washington and will comprise city as well as college associations. The University Y. M. C. A. is preparing to send several delegates to this convention. Anyone wishing to go may obtain particulars from Toney Crooks, as he has charge of the delegation.

Hurt in Football Game

R. O. Jones, '09, leader of the debate team which meets W. S. C. next Friday, had his collar bone broken last Wednesday in a football game between the upper classes and under classes in his fraternity. Theta Mu Epsilon Jones was playing half back for the upperclassmen and collided with a member of the opposing team with a momentum so great that his collar bone snapped. He was taken to the Gritman hospital, where his injury received surgical attention. It is not known as yet whether the injury will be serious enough to prevent his entering the debate against W. S. C.

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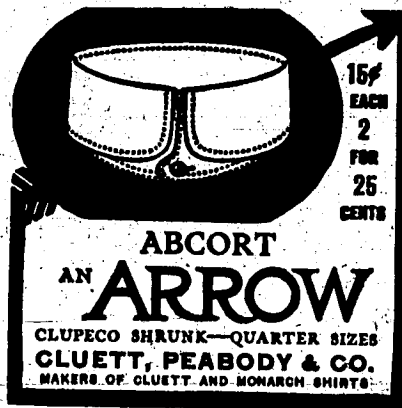
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Washington 0—Idaho 0.
(Continued from Page 1.)

yard line the Washington forwards broke up the famous "sweep," and Idaho lost the ball on downs. Grimm punted out of bounds, netting only twenty yards. Idaho came back with a forward pass to Savage, which he failed to get. The ball rolled over the line and an Idaho man fell on it, but the ball was called back and Idaho penalized fifteen yards. A forward pass regained the distance, but the next forward pass was captured by Washington, who promptly punted forty yards. Small and Grimm exchanged punts with a few yards advantage to the Washington man, and then Idaho, failing to gain, Small kicked again.

Fifty-Yard Sprint

Matthews signaled for a fake punt, and the ball was passed to Bagshaw instead of Grimm. The Washington captain was off like a flash around left end, and went fifty yards before he was downed. Washington lost fifteen yards when a forward pass went astray and lost the ball on an onside kick.

Idaho punted thirty-five yards, and Matthews ran it back thirty yards with beautiful interference. Willis gained three yards. Ward was hurt and retired in favor of Willis. Bagshaw failed to gain and Washington lost the ball on an onside kick. Idaho punted. Willis smashed the line for twenty yards, and Bagshaw and Willis added five each. They were called on again but failed and Grimm tried a place kick, put the ball was placed poorly and the kick went wild, Idaho getting it. Idaho punted and Washington carried it twenty yards on line smashes by Willis and a fake punt by Grimm. Washington fumbled a fake place kick and Idaho punted. Bagshaw caught the punt and ran around right end to a touchdown, but was called back because Grimm had been offside. Idaho punted and the half ended with the ball in Washington's possession on Idaho's five-yard line.

The Second Half

The lineups showed no change in the second half. Washington kicked off, and Idaho, after failing on a "sweep" and making five yards at center, punted twenty yards. Jellick went in at tackle in place of Nesbit. Washington marched twenty yards on fierce bucks by Willis who was used on every play and worked until he couldn't make ground. Washington made first down eight yards from Idaho's goal, and seemed certain of a touchdown.

On the first play Savidge went through and tackled Matthews before he could pass the ball. Washington protested that he was offside, but Calhoun didn't see it. On the next play Savidge repeated his trick. He was clearly offside but Calhoun was blind to it and deaf to all objections. Savidge had twice prevented a gain and seeing no hopes of line smashing if his tactics were allowed, Matthews tried an end run. He was stopped two yards from

Idaho's goal line, and Small punted out of danger.

Savage Goes Out

Grimm made ten yards, Bagshaw as much more on two downs, and a forward pass to Mackey netted twenty more. Idaho was offside. Savage was taken out and Appleman sent in.

Willis bucked ten yards close to Idaho's goal and gained two more planting the ball on Idaho's four-yard line, from where Idaho punted.

Willis was again called upon, and bucked back towards Idaho's goal but he couldn't play the game alone and Bagshaw's attempts at left end were all futile. Grimm tried a place kick but missed by only a few feet. Idaho punted it out, Willis running the punt back twenty yards. Willis gained twice but was finally held.

Idaho fumbled and Flaherty saved it. A forward pass went wild and cost fifteen yards, and Washington punted. On the first down Bantz broke through and tackled Armstrong so hard that he dropped the ball and Mattson fell on it. Grimm tried a place kick, and it went wide. Idaho was offside, however, and Grimm had another chance but the ball was slippery and badly handled and the kick went wild, Idaho getting the ball on her three yard line.

Small punted out, and Washington tried but one play, when time was called. The half had been played in Idaho's territory throughout except for the one spurt that took it to Washington's twenty-five yard line, and only the gamest fighting kept Washington from crossing the goal line. Idaho's "sweep" was hardly tried at all in the last half, for Washington had solved it in the first session, and but for poor tackling by Washington the famous play would not have netted much ground. Below is the line-up:

The Line-up

Washington	Position	Idaho
Mackay.....	L. E.	Savage-Appleman
Grimm.....	L. T.	Nesbit-Jellick
Flaherty.....	L. G.	Pauls
Tegmeir.....	C	Stein
Reser.....	R. G.	Stokesberry
Bantz.....	R. T.	Smith
Mattson.....	R. E.	Thornton
Matthews.....	Q. B.	Small
Bagshaw.....	L. H.	Johnson
Ward-Willis.....	R. H.	Armstrong
Willis.....	F. B.	Keyes

Referee—Chase, of Oregon. Umpire—Calhoun, of Lewiston Normal. Head linesman—Lewis, of Seattle.

Summary of the Game

Washington advanced, on line bucks, end runs and forward passes, 327 yards; on kicks, 445 yards; or a total of 698 yards, and lost distance on penalties, 68 yards, leaving a gain of 630 yards.

Idaho advanced the ball on line bucks, end runs and forward passes, 253 yards; on kicks, 442 yards; or a total of 698 yards, and lost distance on penalties, 63 yards, leaving a net gain of 635 yards.

Average distance of punts—Grimm, of Washington, 338 yards in 10 kicks; average, 38.8 yards; Small, of Idaho, 425 yards in 13 kicks; average, 32.7 yards.—Seattle P. I.

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