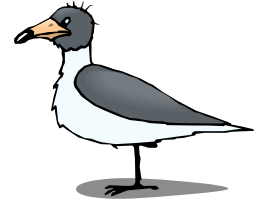


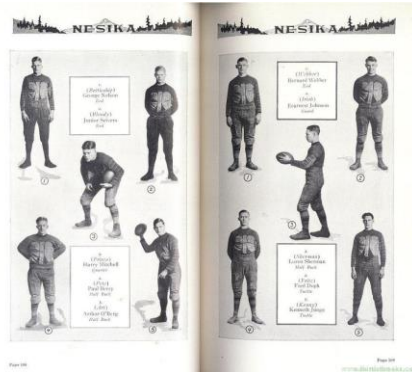
**HISTORY OF THE CALIFORNIA**  
**INTERSCHOLASTIC FEDERATION**  
**SOUTHERN SECTION**  
**(CIFSS)**



Fifth historical “tidbit.”



Seagulls vs. Jackrabbits



Following their California State Football Championship of 1919, Long Beach Poly declined to participate in the 1920 playoffs and instead scheduled a game with Everett, Washington. Everett was considered to be the Northwest Champion and the winner would play East Technical High School of Cleveland, Ohio, for the United States High School Football Championship. The CIFSS had a rule against intersectional games and the “Hares” would be suspended from CIFSS for one year because they went ahead and played the game. The game took place on Saturday afternoon, December 17, 1920, in new stands that could accommodate 15,000 on the campus of the high school. It was said that the, “beach town had gone popeyed over the contest. A half holiday had been declared on Friday, and the residents of the salt air burg were expected to turn out en masse for the fracas.” The Everett team was led by Captain Leslie Sherman whose eligibility was questioned by Long Beach because he was twenty-one years old. He was allowed to play because the Washington State Association rules allowed a man to play who reached his maturity during the season to play until the end of the season. The “Los Angeles Times” headline of December 18, 1920 gave the results:

**EVERETT HIGH GRIDDERS MOW DOWN THE JACKRABBITS –**  
**Pride of the Northwest Simply Outplay the Long Beach Babies at Every**  
**Angle of the Game.**

The final score was Everett 28 - Long Beach Poly 0

Harry J. Moore, an administrator for Long Beach, and the first President of CIFSS, said, “the Everett team was the finest conditioned one I’ve seen...they brought down only 12 men for the game, had no time outs and never had a water bucket on the field.” The Everett coach, Enoch Bagshaw, who would later take many of his players and go on to coach the University of Washington, was quite a character. Paul Lowry of the “Los Angeles Times,” wrote:



“Coach Bagshaw spoiled the effect created by his team’s splendid showing by crabbing at the official’s work every time his team was penalized. His pet stunt was to rush over to the press row, and shaking a trembling finger under a Washington correspondent’s nose, order him to ‘send the news to Everett that Everett had been penalized.’ Bagshaw’s team played college football, but his was grammar school spirit.”

The Everett team was led by Sherman and halfback George Wilson. Wilson would become an All-American football player at the University of Washington and was named the greatest football player of the university’s first half century. Long Beach was led by future USC stars Lafay LeFebvre and All-American Morely Drury. Long Beach could not do much during the game against the aggressive Everett team and sportswriter Lowry was tough in his report stating, “The long beach quarter (back) displayed punk judgment in his choice of plays...”

On January 1, 1921, Everett would defeat the East Technical High School of Cleveland, Ohio by a score of 16-7 for the United States High School Football title in a game played at Everett.



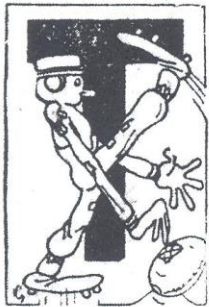
Everett High School of Washington Football Team  
1920-1921



# SEASIDERS INDIGNANT OVER BAN

C. I. F. Action Arouses Ire of Long Beach Citizens; Jackrabbits Deserve Hearty Commendation

BY C. A. BRUCKMAN



HERE has been considerable comment in public print lately on an organization known as the California Interscholastic Federation, otherwise known as the C. I. F.

The purpose of this organization, as we understand it, is to lend a fine guiding hand to high school athletics throughout California, paying some attention to the development of good competition, and so on.

Recently, Long Beach High School withdrew its football team from the prep play-off series of games for the Southern California championship. They made this fact known to the C. I. F., or rather the local branch of that organization, and we have been informed that the C. I. F. reluctantly accepted this withdrawal.

## NOT EVEN LEAP FROG

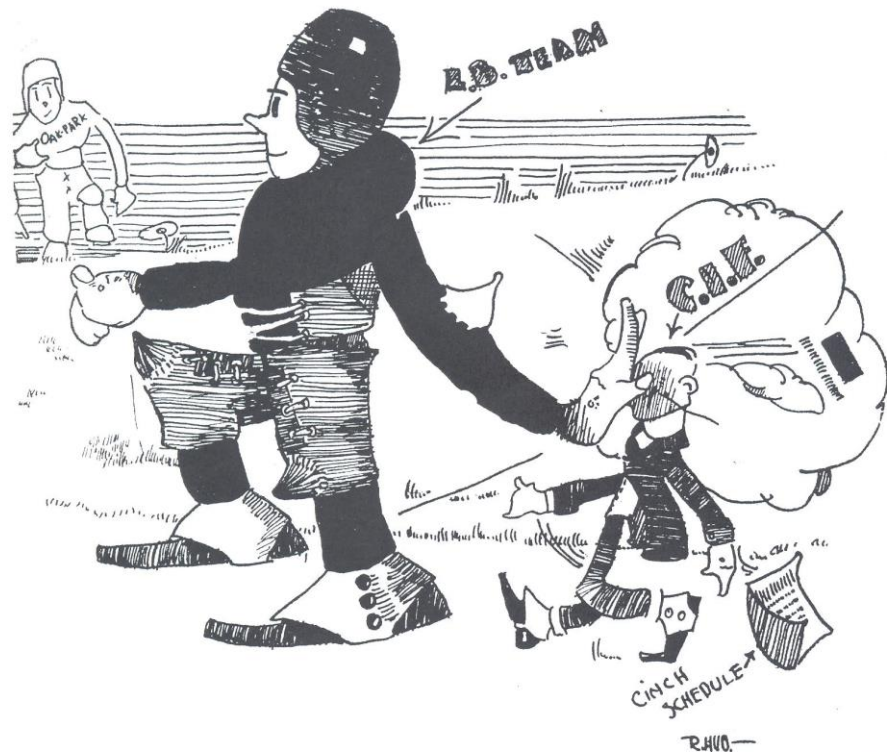
Following this the C. I. F. met, and to punish Long Beach for withdrawing from the play-off series, it was decided to eliminate Long Beach from all prep athletics, controlled by the C. I. F., until that time when Long Beach might signify that it would be good and never—yea, never, allow students of their school to play leap frog on the campus again. This was done.

On the face of facts it appears that Long Beach is to be punished for a withdrawal that was accepted by the C. I. F.

Long Beach dropped out of the play-off because the citizens of that city desired to see their high school eleven meet several crack prep teams from the Northwest and the East.

Friday, December 10, 1920

"FOOTLOOSE AND FREE"—By HUBBELL



## CISSS minutes of December 9, 1920

"Resolved: That Long Beach, by its refusal to complete the schedule for the semi-final and final games, has declared its football season closed...in order for the school to be readmitted...it must disband its football team for the present season."



## NORTHWEST GRID PRIDE ON DECK

*Everett High Arrives Here for  
Big Battle.*

*Invaders Are Given a Most  
Hearty Welcome.*

*Captain Sherman is to Play  
With Visitors.*

Everett High School's football team, champion of the Northwest, surrounded by coaches, trainers and several plain rooters, arrived here last night to prepare for the game with Long Beach High School on Friday afternoon.

Several hundred Long Beach students were at the Southern Pacific station to greet the invaders, and carted them off to a Los Angeles hotel in automobiles.

### TO WORK OUT.

The Everett eleven will work out on one of the local high school fields for the forthcoming game, which is to decide the prep school supremacy of the Pacific Coast.

Capt Sherman of the Everett team, whose eligibility was questioned by Long Beach because he has reached his twenty-first year, will play, the Long Beach manager said yesterday. The rules of the Washington State Association state that a man who has reached maturity during a season may participate in athletics until the start of the next semester of school.

### LOST BUT ONE.

Realizing that Long Beach has a terrifically hard game in store in meeting a team which has lost only one game in eight years, and that by a margin of 1 point, Coach Klenholz yesterday sent his men through a hard scrimmage.

The same procedure will be observed today, signal drill and tactical maneuvers occupying the seaside eleven tomorrow and Thursday.

The beach mentor has been working his men hard on the defense. Last week, according to Manager Les Cummins, the scrubs were given the ball, and in thirty-nine consecutive trials with the pill, advanced but twenty yards — about one-half yard per crack.

All the Long Beach boys are in wonderful shape, Henry LeFebvre, the crack halfback, and Lawson, the end, having recovered from injuries which kept them out of earlier games during the season.

The beach town has gone pop-eyed over the contest. A half holiday has been declared on Friday, and the residents of the salt air burg are expected to turn out en masse for the fracas.

Enough extra seating capacity has been added to the Long Beach stands to accommodate 15,000 persons.

## AH, EVERETT TO PLAY HERE!

*Will Clash With Long Beach  
on December 17.*

*Northwest Squad is Sure a  
Mighty Eleven.*

*Washington Gridders to Have  
Four Days' Work.*

Announcement that Everett High School's football team, which holds the interscholastic championship of the Northwest, will play Long Beach in the seaside city on December 17 was made yesterday by Manager Les Cummins of Long Beach High.

The Everett team will leave the North on December 10, arriving in Los Angeles on the 12th and will work out on some local gridiron. This will give the Washington boys four days in which to acclimate themselves.

### SCME TEAM.

The records show that the Everett eleven is one of the strongest prep school teams in the country and has only been beaten once in the past eight years. Everett has scored something like 3608 points to 220 by the opposition in that time.

This year Everett has defeated Salt Lake High, champions of Utah, by the score of 67 to 0 and later the Dalles (Or.) titleholders, 90 to 0.

The Scott High team, which stopped off in Los Angeles last year, played a 7-to-7 tie with the Everett team last New Year's Day.

### UNDER WAY.

Negotiations are still under way for a game with either Oak Park High or Englewood High of Chicago for a contest on December 27 by the Long Beach authorities. If Long Beach wins the game with Everett for the western interscholastic championship the latter game will be billed as a national title affair.

Though Long Beach dropped out of the race for the C I F championship of California everybody believes the seaside team to be the best in the State without the shadow of a doubt.

### START TO BUILD.

To accommodate the vast crowd, which it is expected will want to witness the Long Beach-Everett contest and later the tilt with the eastern prep team the Long Beach management will start at once to build new bleachers about the field.

At present the stands will accommodate 10,000 persons. It is planned to enlarge the seating capacity so that 15,000 can be taken care of, making a regular stadium of the field.

Both Jim Lawson and Henry "Lafay" LeFebvre, who were out of the last game, will be ready to face Everett, their injuries having healed. Jim Hall, the plunging fullback who was not available because of a C I F ruling, also will be eligible to play against Everett.



# EVERETT FOOTBALL ELEVEN HERE FOR FRIDAY'S GAME; LOCAL MEN SUPPORTED IN C. I. F. TROUBLE

## Visiting Team Appears Powerful, But Not Super- Men Reports Had Pictured Them

Everett High footballers made their appearance in Southern California Monday evening, according to schedule by arriving in Los Angeles and looking every bit as formidable as a team that has not dropped a contest in five years. A hundred or more Beach fans seething with football and a desire to survey the reputed grid monarchs of the Northwest swarmed to the Southern Pacific station when the team arrived and convoyed the men to the Rosslyn hotel, which they will make their temporary headquarters. Coach Enoch Bagby led his seventeen football luggers and a set of rooting henchmen into Los Angeles at 8:30, after a delay of many hours in the north as a result of several snow slides. The train missed connections at San Francisco with the southbound train and arrived 12 hours late.

The Everett men show that they know football and have the weight and speed to prove it. The majority of the men are underslung and of the type that suggests speed in quantities. The linemen are heavy, but are not the super-men which many expected them to be.

Everett appears simply as a powerful bunch of prep fighters, a bit larger than the average high school team and subject to a bit better coaching than is prevalent in prep circles. They are here with a very definite purpose and are going about it in a businesslike way. They are confident of victory; eight years of it wouldn't allow them to be otherwise; but they are not primed with the idea that they are unconquerable. They realize their task of representing the Northwest against the best the Southland can offer will be difficult.

### Contest With C. I. F.

The situation in regard to an eastern game remains in a feverish state today. The board of education Monday evening fought the question of cancelling all that of such an intersectional game in favor of a chance to get into the C. I. F. again, or eliminating the C. I. F. from the local plans entirely and going against the east here. The Poly Athletic board met with them and a long and secret session was staged, the outcome of which was the selection of a committee to interview the C. I. F. and see under what circumstances Long Beach will be readmitted into the C. I. F. jurisdiction, and when. It was indicated that if the C. I. F. promises readmission for Long Beach before the beginning of the second semester there will be no eastern games. If the C. I. F. will make no definite statement Long Beach will go ahead with the most favorable plan of meeting the eastern representatives here and remaining out of the C. I. F. as far as all athletics are concerned.

The topic was being discussed in hot fashion today. Practically the entire population footballly interested craves the eastern game regardless of the C. I. F. Groups of business men and members of clubs and organizations met today in an effort to solve the situation. Nine out of every ten of them want the eastern game.

E. J. Richards, C. H. Windham, Roland Swaffield and Phil Swaffield met with others at noon today to plan a football campaign in behalf of the Poly footballers. They may enlist the aid of every member of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Progressive Business and other clubs and the chamber of commerce in obtaining justice for Poly high and an eastern game. Vice-Principal Harry Moore of the high school appeared before the group and was the only one to urge a conservative stand.

Judge S. H. Underwood stated this morning that if a mass meeting of Long Beach citizens were called, a crowd big enough to fill the municipal auditorium would vote practically unanimously in favor of the intersectional contest. It is not improbable that such a meeting will be called.

The Poly high team is unanimous in a craving for the big game and an animosity toward the C. I. F.

The citizens' committee suggested by the board of education will probably be headed by E. J. Wightman, president of the board, and will probably include Mayor W. T. Lisenby.

The proposed football game between East Tech. High of Cleveland and the Haverhill, Mass., high school team for the right to play a Pacific coast team for the national championship, has been declared off, according to a United Press dispatch today. Haverhill sent word that the team was thru playing for the season. East Tech. is still negotiating for a western game, and is one of the teams attempting to meet Long Beach.

### City Solons Laud Team

When Commissioner Seerie renewed his fight this morning at the legislative body's meeting for municipal recognition of the football game here Friday by Long Beach and Everett, Wash., and support of the team in its clash with the California Interscholastic Federation, the general purposes of his recommendation were approved by his associates, though the program suggested by him was amended in certain particulars.

While the legislative body declined to declare Friday afternoon a half-holiday on account of the inconvenience it might work to merchants and residents of outlying districts coming here to do Christmas shopping, these points being raised by Commissioner Riley, it went on record to the effect that city employes are free to attend the game and instructed the public affairs commissioner to draft a resolution lauding the football team's record and pledging it the loyal backing of its home city.

The resolution will be adopted by the commission Friday morning and read to the football players at the high school just before they go on the field to meet the Everett eleven.

"I suggest that all city offices be closed for the game and that the mayor be instructed to ask merchants to close their places of business," said Commissioner Seerie, who continued:

"The Long Beach team has had trouble with the C. I. F., and we

should stand squarely behind the boys. As city officials we should help them to the best of our ability. It seems that they have been imposed upon by the federation. They have outclassed other teams and so aroused feeling against themselves."

Commissioner Riley and Tincher disagreed with Seerie concerning details of his plan, but declared heartily in support of the team. Both are alumni of the local high school.

"We should show the team every courtesy," it has put Long Beach on the map," said Commissioner Peck.

Altho the school authorities had not provided for adjournment of classes during the game, they doubtless will, for otherwise there would be a walkout by the students, the mayor said.



# 15,000 Fans Cheer Beach Grid Stars

Poly Campus Seething Mass of People  
as Great Coast Classic Is Played  
This Afternoon

## RESULTS BY QUARTERS

Results of the game were telephoned to The Telegram from the field today at the close of each quarter, to be indicated in the following summary:

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Total
Long Beach	0	0	0		
Everett ...	14	7	0		

Fiercely, the superb gridiron machine of Poly high hurried its full power against Everett high school, champions of the northwest, on Poly high field this afternoon for the football supremacy of the western United States.

Fifteen thousand people, stark mad and raving with football, surround the field upon which the two most powerful prep teams in the west, probably in the United States, are fighting a traditional game. The stands that encircle the field are seething with movement and color; spectators press against the steel fences eager to snatch glimpses of the battling men; impatient crowds are still storming the gates in hope of gaining entrance, tho it seems as if not one more man could be pried into the field. All are swaying as the three white-garbed yell leaders are twisting and writhing thru their movements. Green and gold pom-poms are waving frantically as the great boom of sound grows in volume. The cheer finished, the crowds break into song that carries a cry for victory and is almost jubilant, altho the teams have not yet come upon the field. Long Beach could almost be glorious today even in defeat.

It is the supreme day in Long Beach football history.

In the training quarters in the far corner of the field there assembled before the game two groups of men. Long Beach wearers of the green and gold were gathered silently about Coach Kienholz, who in a few moments was to send them before the howling crowds for their great test. He was telling them that they are to carry the reputation of Southern California football against that of the northwest, that they will carry the honor of California football with them as they go on the field. He is telling them that if they will give the football which they know and of which they are capable they will return victorious.

Upstairs Coach Enoch Bagshaw sat quietly talking to 17 men in the uniform of the blue and gold, those who have come from Everett, Wash., with a record of eight years of northwestern supremacy and the loss of but one game in that time. It seemed that they dare not lose. They are a splendid bunch of fighting footballers who have all the appearance of a college team. Everett is a town that is permeated with football. The children are given a football to handle when they are yet in the cradle and grow up with the purpose of playing on the high school team. Their record of the eight years tells a great deal.

There has not been seen a more splendid appearing set of football players that have come here this year.

The hour of 2:30 came and the call to go on the field. A messenger had arrived with a resolution intro-

duced at their meeting this morning. The commissioners arrived and went to their special place in the grandstand. The resolution was read. It follows:

Whereas, by reason of a long series of unbroken and substantial victories the football team of the Long Beach Polytechnic high school has earned the undisputed right to meet Everett, Wash., high school for the championship of the Pacific coast; and,

Whereas, we, the undersigned as individual citizens and collectively as the official representatives of the entire citizenship of Long Beach, know the past record of our high school football team for its undaunted spirit, its hard fighting football machine, its splendid reputation for clean sportsmanship and its relentless tenacity when pitted against a rival; and,

Whereas, in this, the greatest gridiron battles in the history of our high school, we know that all of these superb qualities will be marshalled as never before and, knowing this, have the utmost confidence in the outcome of the struggle;

Now, therefore, be it resolved that in regular session, this 17th day of December, 1920, we extend to the men of the team, to the entire squad and to Coach Kienholz our expression of utmost confidence in their ability to sustain the traditions and ideals of their past record, and in their ability to carry the names of the Long Beach Polytechnic high school and of the city of Long Beach with honor to a glorious victory in the contest with Everett high school, and we hereby pledge our undivided support and the support of our entire citizenship to their efforts upon the field today.

With best wishes and the admonition that the "everlasting team work of every bloomin' soul" is the prescription which will give Everett the medicine that lulls to sleep and into oblivion, we are,

Yours to the last ditch,  
W. T. LISEBY, Mayor,  
Commissioner of Public Property.  
EUGENE T. TINCHER,  
Commissioner of Public Affairs.  
HARRY B. RILEY,  
Commissioner of Finance and Accounting.

WILLIAM M. PEEK,  
Commissioner of Public Safety.  
JOHN D. SEERIE,  
Commissioner of Public Works.

The teams then went out upon the field and the crowd became even wilder than before. Poly High field had not had a scene like this in its history. Two such splendid and two such evenly-matched teams, to all appearances, had never faced each other here.

The warmth of the afternoon, it was evident, was to be felt more by the Everett men and would wear them down considerably. Everett is not used to such weather condition, and plays a more favorable game when practically immersed in mud. Clouds gathered Thursday evening and threatened rain, as the hopes of Everett rose, but all was clear this morning and the field remained extremely fast. It was a trifle hit for best football.

There was much surprise that Henry Lefebvre, Long Beach backfield ace, was not in the lineup at the start. Coach Kienholz was holding him for a time when his return of yards will count most. Perry was playing halfback and Jim Hall was at fullback. Ryerson held the right halfback position and Price was at quarter. Ryerson was to officiate at halfback if anything should happen to Price. The remainder of the Long Beach team was in perfect order. Jim Lawson was held at home Thursday with a severe cold, but was in good shape today.

Everett was as impressive on the gridiron as in the gym. Wilson and Sherman looked best as backs and Britt and Walters loomed well in the line. Wilson's practice punts soared high and far and spiraled elusively.

The ball was kicked off shortly after 2:30 and the crowd went wild again.

The lineups:

Long Beach	Positions	Everett
Lawson (capt.)	REL	Weston
Miller	RTL	Britt
Darby	RGL	Ingham
Drury	C	Walters
Taylor	LGR	Witham
Craig	LTF	Torgeson
Bolce	LER	Dixon
Price	Q	Carlson
Ryerson	RHL	Wilson
Perry	LHR	Michel
Hall	F	Sherman (capt.)

Long Beach reserves: Lefebvre, Hastings, Elcock, Hyde, McCallister, A. Hill, D. Hill, Schroeder, Hughes, F. Price Armour, E. Hyde, Jettsom.

Everett reserves: Guttorsen, Morgan, Manning, Ames, Selvers, A. Guttorsen.

Jerry Abbott, well known in Southern California as a referee of distinction, came here from Arizona to referee the game today. He will be assisted by Louis Foley, umpire; Horace Gillette, head linesman, and Roland Neece, Compton coach, field judge.



# L. B. FOOTBALL TEAM FIGHTS BRAVELY BUT GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT

Possibility of Game With  
East School Remains

(By Supt. W. L. Stephens)  
We are just as proud of our boys in their defeat as we would have been in victory. It is not so much a question as to whether they won or lost, but as to how they fought. Their spirit in the contest was the finest I have ever seen on the gridiron, and my heartiest congratulations are herewith extended.

Terrific drive and perfected aerial attack swept the Pacific Coast football championship Everett way Friday when the champions of the Northwest charged four touchdowns across the Long Beach goal for a 28-0 score. It was the terrible Everett charge of every man going as one which opened the way thru the line toward victory. Long Beach defense was shattered by it as Everett forwards came in low and hard and the backs hurled their way thru slight openings. California football has never seen a prep team with the pounding attack and superb aerial offense carried by Everett.

The Long Beach rally came too late to prevent the inevitable. Twice in the last period with the score standing at 21 points against them, the fighting Long Beach men carried the ball within reaching distance of a score. Both times the Everett defense crept in and checked the Jackrabbit advance. The Everett bulwark shed the Long Beach backs as they beat futilely against it. Everett was impregnable when within its five-yard line.

That is the story of the Everett victory, the wearing down of the Long Beach defense by the fastest drive that has been seen on the local gridiron and the calling into action of an impassible barrier when the Everett goal was threatened.

Everett deserved to win, for it was a better team, but the score does not show the difference in power of the two grid combinations. Had the breaks at the start of the fight not favored Everett, there would have been a different and closer score, perhaps a different outcome. Long Beach had just kicked off to Everett and there had been an exchange of punts, when Price intercepted a forward pass on his 15-yard line. Fifteen yards Price sidestepped round right end. When he was tackled he fumbled and the ball was recovered by Everett. That fumble and its recovery by Everett just when Long Beach had made the first sizeable gain of the game was a psychological break that gave Everett an advantage. Everett played its advantage to fullest extent thru the game. A forward pass, Wilson to Dixon, carried Everett within striking distance and a moment later Wilson bucked over for the first touchdown. Goal was kicked.

Everett was seven points in the distance before Long Beach recovered from a nervous appearance, probably due to a grid form of stage fright.

A forward pass on the first play after a recovered punt fumble made the second touchdown a moment later. It was the prettiest pass of the day, Wilson catching it high in the air as he ran at full speed for the Long Beach goal. It was now 14-0 toward Everett's victory, and the game was hardly under way.

Such were the odds which Long Beach set out to work against, the breaks and miraculous forward passes coming unexpectedly, sending Everett well on the way toward the front. Long Beach held it to even going until just before the end of the quarter when a stray punt was touched and fumbled by Hyde and recovered by Everett. Another pass placed the ball on the five-yard line as the quarter ended, and Sherman made the touchdown as the second period opened. It was some-

the fortune of football with ability take advantage of it and an eagle eye for following the ball had given Everett three promises. That smashing crushing line offensive and ability to handle the forward pass realized the scores.

Wilson and Sherman were the aces of the Everett backfield. Wilson was nearly always good for substantial gain and hit into the line with a hurtling speed. The entire Everett backfield was fast to a flashy degree. They went thru their shuttle-like formations with precision and hit with great power. The Everett line had also shown a starting speed, even its most ponderous members streaking from place to place and running down men from behind. Britt, the largest man on the line, was also the fastest and covered much territory.

The Long Beach team strengthened considerably from the middle of the second period on and forced the going at the start of the second half. The full fury of the Long Beach attack which has swept over the best teams of the southland was sent against Everett with largely gaining results. Aided by a couple of penalties, Long Beach bucked and ran to the Everett five-yard line. Everett solidified three times and a pass on the fourth down failed to make connections. Everett kicked out of tanger. Long Beach ruled the third quarter, but could not return yards consistently enough to score.

The punting of Ed Perry was the big Long Beach feature of the day. Wilson of Everett was reputed as considerable booter, but Perry's high spirals gained much greater territory.

In the last quarter Long Beach opened up in a desperate attempt to score. Tandem formations and trick plays were brot into use with good results, but the forward passes usually went astray and drifted into the arms of an Everett back. During the final period Ray Price showered the field with passes, none of which were completed.

A lateral pass, Price to Perry, brot about the big event of the day. Perry caught the ball at a difficult and high angle and started a long run destined to be of 50 yards duration to the Everett one-yard line. Perry was on the ground twice and shook off plenty of Everett tacklers while

he was on his way. Long Beach failed to make the one yard in four downs and the last chance to score was lost.

Everett made its final touchdown in the last quarter, when an intercepted pass awarded the ball and a series of bucks, runs and passes carried it down the field to the posts.

To tell of the Long Beach men who played great football would be to name the line-up. Perry, Drury, Lawson, Price and Ryerson might be considered the stars of the day, however, for they played their greatest games.

Whether or not Long Beach will go ahead and meet a team from the east here on December 28 will be decided today or Monday by the athletic board of the school. The members of the team are practically unanimous in a desire to meet Englewood of Chicago or some other representative eastern squad.

Coach Kienholz stated today that he is with the team in their desire for such a game, but he holds but one vote on the athletic board.

Captain Jim Lawson also wants a crack at some larger honors this year. In regards to Friday's defeat, he said this morning that it is his belief that Long Beach was defeated by a superior team of men "not in prep football class."

Henry Lefebvre, ace halfback, entered the conflict in effort to stem the Everett tide and went down with his thick leg twisted and torn. He was taken out after two plays.

The lineups:

Long Beach—	Everett—
Boice . . . . . L.E.R.	Dixon . . . . . L.T.R.
Craig . . . . . L.T.R.	Torgeson . . . . . L.G.R.
Taylor . . . . . L.G.R.	Withcom . . . . . C.
Drury . . . . . C.	Walters . . . . . R.G.L.
Darby . . . . . R.G.L.	Ingham . . . . . R.T.L.
Miller . . . . . R.T.L.	Britt . . . . . R.E.L.
Lawson . . . . . R.E.L.	Westrom . . . . . Q.
Price . . . . . Q.	Carlson . . . . . L.H.R.
Perry . . . . . L.H.R.	Michel . . . . . R.H.L.
Ryerson . . . . . R.H.L.	Wilson . . . . . F.
Hall . . . . . F.	Sherman . . . . .

Score by Quarters

Everett . . . . . 14	7	0	7—28
Long Beach . . . . . 0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Wilson, Westrom, Sherman, Michel.

Goals from touchdowns—Sherman (4).

Substitutes—Long Beach: Lefebvre for Hall, Hyde for Lefebvre, Jetton for Lawson, Lawson for Jetton, Hall for Hyde. Everett: None.

Officials—Jerry Abbott, referee; Elmer Henderson, umpire; Louie Foley, head linesman.



# Los Angeles Daily Times

*A Thrilling Scene in the Long Beach Game.*



**Everett Back is Tackled in Midair.**

Here we have Wilson, the star left half of the team which won the prep football championship of the Coast from Long Beach yesterday, being stopped after a dash around the end. This remarkable picture was taken by F. M. Litchfield, Time's staff photographer.

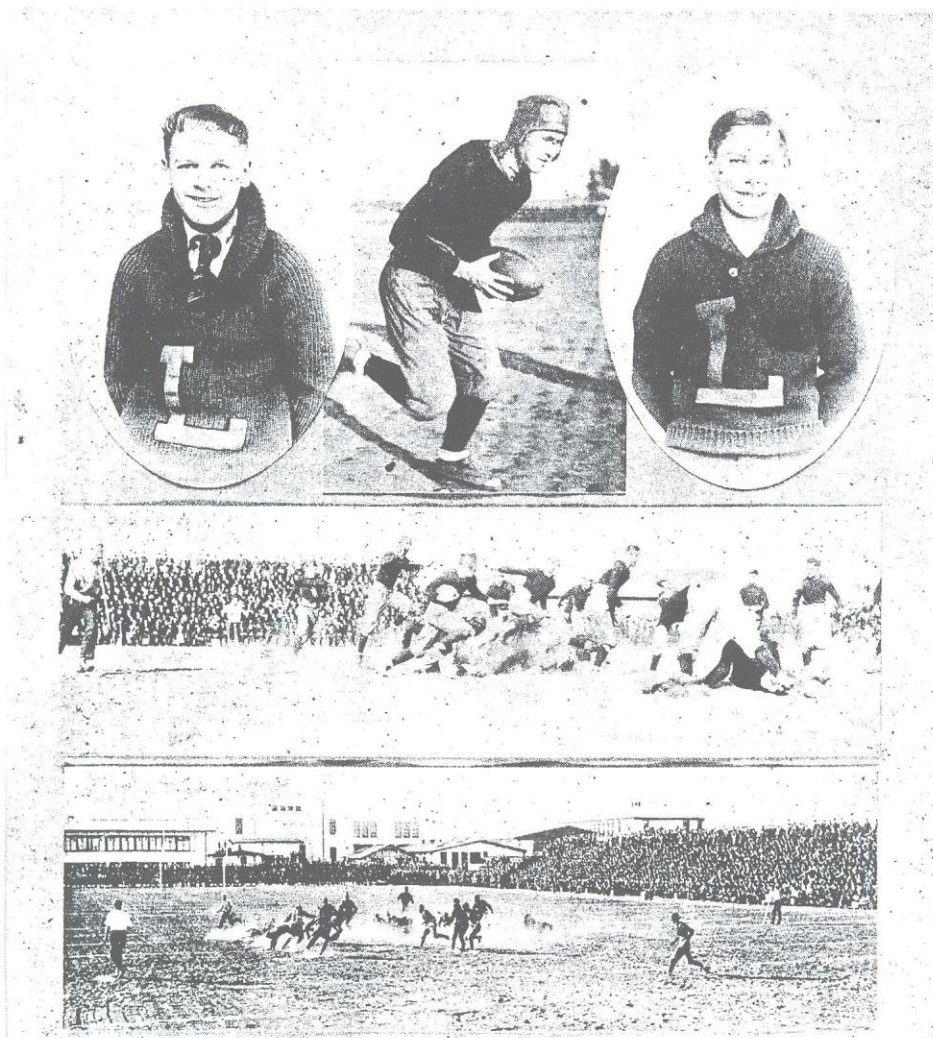


# 19 . . . FOOTBALL . . . 21

Long Beach, with one of the best prep football teams ever developed in Southern California, met and defeated all comers with decisive scores.

As a result of her many victories, the team and the school as a whole became very desirous of playing an inter-sectional game. On account of the impractical schedule put forth by the California Inter-scholastic Federation, Long Beach found it necessary to withdraw from the play-off, in order to test her skill with teams of equal ability. In so doing Long Beach sacrificed her standing in that organization, and took up the work of promoting high class football in Southern California.

It was finally decided that Everett High of Everett, Washington, backed by eight years of football supremacy in the north, would be our first rival. After two weeks of concentrated effort, the Kienholz machine was in its prime. Nothing seemed between this sweet-running machine and the championship of the Pacific Coast. But with the coming of the Sun-dodgers, came experience, weight, and speed. This combination is a hindrance to any rival team, and this was no exception. Long Beach went down glorious in defeat, not because she was worse, but because Everett was better.



Information gleaned from the 1919, 1920, and 1921 Long Beach High School yearbooks called *Caerulea* (meaning "deep blue sea").



EVERETT—28, LONG BEACH—0

On December seventeenth, nearly 20,000 fans saw two of the fastest football machines that ever graced the local arena go through one of the bitterest contests ever recorded in the history of California prep football. During the entire game the Everett backs pounded the Green and Gold defenders in a way that would be of credit to any college. The terrific and steady charge of the Everett eleven was beyond all rivalry. Their methods were swift, certain, and bewildering.

Long Beach kicked off to Everett in the opening quarter. After five minutes of even play, Everett recovered a Long Beach fumble and succeeded in battering her way to a touch-down. Later in the same quarter, another fumble was recovered by Everett on the Long Beach 41-yard line. A long pass netted a second set of digits. The quarter ended with Everett on the Long Beach five-yard line. With the beginning of the second quarter, the northerners had annexed another seven points. Thereafter, Long Beach came back, fighting a superb battle against discouraging odds.

During the second quarter the Jackrabbits held and out-played the northerners by a wide margin. A thrilling Price-to-Perry pass netting fifty yards carried Long Beach to Everett's one-yard line. A local touch-down seemed certain, but with superhuman strength the Everett line withstood the shock and after a limited number of trials Long Beach lost the ball on downs. Everett punted out of danger.

During the last five minutes of the game, Carlson intercepted a pass that brought the Timberwolves to the Jackrabbit five-yard line. A double pass netted the final touch-down.

Morley Drury played his best game of the season and was in every play. Perry, Miller, and Lawson all played a wonderful game which fittingly characterized their last work for Poly High.



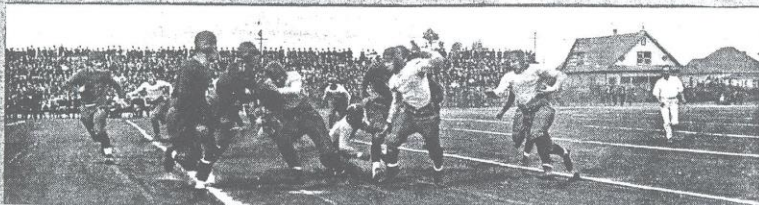
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