

OREGON STATE TO BATTLE HUSKIES

California Favored Over
Cougars; Oregon Billed
Against Gonzaga.

By the Associated Press.
Two Pacific Coast football conference games tomorrow will pit Washington State against University of California at Berkeley and Oregon State against University of Washington at Seattle.
California, beaten 6 to 0 by Oregon last week in its initial conference game, will be a favorite favorite to beat the Cougars, who were trounced 27 to 0 by Southern California two weeks ago but came back to win Washington last Saturday, 6 to 0.

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Friday, 6 to 0.
Oregon State, 12 to 0, victory over Stanford in its only conference encounter, had close calls in beating Idaho 7 to 6 and Portland 11 to 10. The Beavers will be up against a squad of Huskies led by three games in a row. After being a 27-0 victim to Pittsburgh, Washington dropped conference games to U. C. L. A. and Washington State, both by one touchdown margin.

U. C. L. A., tied 14 to 14 by Stanford last week-end, enters Monday in a non-conference game to tomorrow, while the Oregon Ducks, leading the league with two victories, figure to take things easy in a game with Gonzaga at Eugene. A game between the two "great powers" of the Pacific, a headline attraction on this weekend's fight program.

Both undefeated San Jose and Pacific clash at Stockton, Calif., tonight in a battle much more significant than just a meeting of two teams of better than average caliber. The game will pit Anne Stagg and "Pop" Warner, old opponents sides of the field for the first time in 12 years.

Stanislaus is coach of the Pacific Bengals, who have beaten South Dakota and University of California in what likely will go down as the season's biggest upset. Warner is assistant coach at San Jose State, the team which has won six straight games this season, including the upset of the University of Stanford and Southern California.

St. Mary's and Santa Clara will meet Sunday in a traditional affair.

ARMSTRONG FIGHTS FONTAINE TONIGHT

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, Oct. 20. (AP)—Heavyweight champion, the fight between Henry Armstrong, the lightest champion in the business, pits his welterweight prowess on the chopping block tonight against Richie Fontaine of Minneapolis.

They're scheduled for 15 rounds. There was little or no waxing on the outcome everybody figures. Henry a chance to retain his title. About the only person with much faith in Fontaine's chances was Fontaine. "Richie has none. 20 rounds against Armstrong, winning a 10-rounder and losing another to the negro at the same distance three years ago.

Fontaine hopes the ringside of the battle has closed down the St. Louis stadium, but Henry hasn't shown any evidence of despondency in his work-out. Armstrong's hands, injured some months ago, still are coming as fast as they can to the ring, although he hasn't spared them in pelting opponents around the gym, or on his back

west during which he won two fights.
Heads on the other hand, appears bigger and stronger to Henry since the last time they fought. Whether a cut eye which cost Fontaine a technical knockout a couple of months ago has healed, definitely won't be known until the cut is subjected to Mr. Armstrong's leather gloves.

'INDIAN SIGN' GETS HARD TEST TONIGHT

R. H. S. Gridders on Short
End of Odds in Battle
With Eugene Team.

The 16-year-old "Indian Sign" football team have held over Golden State from University high school of Eugene, will be given one of the severest tests as to its vulnerability tonight at 8:15 on Friday night, when these traditional foes meet in a conference encounter.

In a debate of competition, Roseburg has defeated campus teams seven times and tied twice. No game was scheduled in 1938. However, in all that space of time, according to the Roseburg boys, which eleven has ever opened the contest on such a short end of the odds, as will the 1939 varsity. Loyal Orange and Black supporters, in defense of their team, insist that the stage is set for another upset victory, thus prolonging Roseburg's stay near the Lane county aggregation.

Sanders, Nordskye to Play.

Chances for a Roseburg victory were given a last-minute boost when Coach Jim Watts announced that his diminutive backfield performer, Left Half Virgil Sanders, 140 pounds of triple threat, has sufficiently recovered from injuries suffered in the Cagoule debacle to start tonight's game. Another cheering note from headquarters was the assurance that Right Nordskye, the high-jumping right half, would also be ready for the opening whistle. Ted Thompson and Elwood McLaughlin, reserve backs, are definitely out.

Coach Ray Hendrickson's Tigers, a veteran combination built around nine lettermen, will be led by a versatile young man named Keith DeAntoni, 150-pound left half, who is the workhorse of the team, doing the punting, passing, blocking and running chores, and is their principal ground runner. Other outstanding men are Ted Galt, fullback, Don Plath, fullback half, and Bud Goddard, quarterback, all lettermen. Runners from Eugene have indicated that Jeff Hodges, 155-pound veteran tackle and bulwark of the forward wall, would probably not see action because of injury.

Watts Revises Lineup.

Coach Watts will attempt to post his first victory of the season with a revised lineup. Those dropping the opening announcement were Ray Packard and Baker, ends; Anderson and Perry, tackles; Barker and Garhart, guards; Shoemaker, center; Sanders and Nordskye, fullbacks; Hyrd, fullback, and Albertson, quarterback.

Reserves certain to see action facing unforeseen developments are DeAntoni, center; Cox, halfback; Norton, guard on quarter; Cox, tackle; Reynolds, guard; S. McLaughlin, tackle; Hurt and Baker, ends; Bill Packard, half on quarter.

ROY GARDNER, COP
FRIEND GO TO LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20. (AP)—The cop and subway friend-ship of Roy Gardner and Louis S. Sengmy broke up in the law courts here today.

Sengmy, the policeman who ended Gardner's train robbery spree by capturing him in Contra Costa, Wash., and then became Gardner's friend, filed suit in municipal court to recover \$625 from Gardner. Sengmy will be granted a note to that amount when Gardner purchases an automobile.

Gardner is suing Sengmy for \$2,500 for his services as a motion picture salesman, actor and writer for Sengmy.

There is conflict in a night riding guide on a launch trip past Alcatraz penitentiary where he spent two years of his life.

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GREYHOUND

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOAN JOHNSON—a mysterious cow-plusher girl of the Tech campus.

KEITH RHODES—Tech's star football player, headed for All-American honors.

DAN WITHER—the blocking back who clears Keith's way; a steady, industrious student.

YESTERDAY: Joan of Arkansas visits the Alpha Nu house again. When Carol tells her that Keith is a hard-to-get gladiator boy, Joan accepts the challenge. The arrival of her big brother—two trunkfuls of suitcases—make the girls wonder if she owes a department store.

CHAPTER III
They registered Joan quickly, as she supervised the job of dragging her belongings upstairs.

"If you don't mind me asking," said Kay, "just what do you have to do about these cases?"

Joan registered surprise. "Why, there isn't much here at all. Had to leave a lot of stuff at home because I didn't think there'd be enough room for everything."

You mean you had more than this at home? Bonnie Harris inquired incredulously.

"Sure," Joan struggled with a lock. "But there were only two in a room there."

"Oh," Kay said significantly. "Joan caught the note. 'But don't get me wrong,' she added hastily. 'There ought to be plenty of room here.'"

"Of course," Carol cut in. Then, glancing at her watch, "Just about 10 o'clock to unpack before dinner, Joan."

"I'll help you," Marianne offered brightly, and set about unstrapping suitcases.

For more than a half hour Marianne "looked" and "abbed" at each thing they hung away or placed in cramped drawer space.

There, over a formal gown, when in one case in the house had more than three—tricky sweater sets and sportswear of every description—said Marianne counted 13 pairs of shoes.

"Gee," she said breathlessly. "Where are you going to put all this? The room is bulging at the seams already."

Joan looked up, her face flushed. "I give up," she replied thoughtfully. "Guess I'll have to ship some of this junk back home."

There was a sacrifice in Marianne's voice. "Just I wish I had junk like this."

Carol took Joan at the foot of the stairs after she had showered and changed clothes. She ushered her into the living room for introductions.

Freshmen were required to live in university dormitories, but there were about a dozen girls who had not yet met.

It wasn't instant which told Joan she was the center of all eyes. It was all too apparent. Suddenly she wished her arrival hadn't been quite so theatrical. Not that she had meant it that way, but as far back as she could remember, everything she did was along the lines of the spectacular.

As gracefully as possible she set about introducing through their eyes. "Have any trouble with diets?" she asked Carol.

Carol laughed. "Oh, once in a while some of the girls start counting calories, but for the most part we manage to please everyone."

She looked at Joan for a moment and then continued. "Why—anything in particular to which you're allergic?"

"Absolutely nothing. I'm one of those fortunate souls who can eat anything."

"I'm glad," Carol said simply, and Joan knew exactly what she meant.

After dinner, girls who were expected to be social and to dress to the hilt, Joan included, adjourned to the terrace. The cool late September air was like a tonic as Joan relaxed in a comfortable wicker chair.

Marianne and Elaine Chesbro lounged in a circle beside her and told her about school, the Tech chapter of Alpha Nu, and themselves. About an hour later Carol came out and suggested they walk down to the faculty for coffee.

The Variants was a typical college banquet. Twosomes and

quarterns filled small booths. On the wall hung pictures of Tech football teams, varsity men, pictures of homecoming queens and their court, and prom shots.

Someone put a coin in the electric nickelodeon and got a hot Kay Kysner number.

They squeezed into a booth and after a few minutes a perspiring, harassed student waiter took their order.

"We did okay," Christine observed. "Orders taken in four minutes as the crew flies. Usually wait 15."

It was just after they finished their drinks that Keith Rhodes walked in with Barney Hughes, football captain.

Almost immediately, it seemed, Keith spotted them and picked his way over while Hughes stopped to chat at another booth.

"Howdy, folks," he greeted, but he looked directly at Joan.

They returned his greeting in chorus and then he looked above their table and grinned.

"You sure picked the right paw. Couldn't have better myself if I'd ordered you over here."

They glanced up. Right above them on the wall was an action picture of Keith Rhodes.

"It's simply awful how that man plagues us," Christine sighed.

He squeezed her straw in the middle, cutting off the flow of liquid. Then to Joan: "How about me picking you up in the morning for a sightseeing tour of the campus? Best guide in these parts."

"Sounds good to me," she said. "Better pick me up at the administration building. I've got to pay my fees. Will 10 be okay?"

"It's a date," he promised, and moved a friendly salute to them all. "Our great Mister Rhodes is wasting little time." Marianne observed as they walked back to the house. "But if you're smart you'll discount that grin of his about 75 per cent. Three dates with one girl is just about par for the course with him."

She wore a sweater set in two shades of blue next morning, and to one could wear blue the way Joan Johnson did.

Walking up the steps at the administration building she almost bumped into Dan Wither.

"Hi, there," she cried. "What're you trying to do—block me out on the way?"

For the briefest second—but not too brief for her to notice—he took in the glory of two shades of blue.

"Looked to me as though you were doing the blocking. Anyway, what're you doing here?"

"Paying my fees," she told "Dan" as they walked through the double doors.

"We, too," and then he stopped in his tracks. There were about 250 students in line outside the bursar's office.

"Looks like all the late-payers in school had the same idea. We did—get here early and avoid the stampede. Well, we're just doomed to a long session in line."

"Hey," she waited, "that'll take an hour. I can't wait that long."

"You will—and like it," he said flatly.

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PLANTS URGED TO DUST COMMUNISTS

Business Head Cites Dies
Board's Probe; Tunney
Scores Lindbergh.

BOSTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Howard Connelley, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, advised Massachusetts industrialists today to "weed all 'red workers' out of their plants as a national defense measure."

Standing before the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Connelley asserted the revelations made by the congressional committee headed by Representative Dies of Texas had been "appalling," and declared communist workers were operating "under orders from Moscow."

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion and member of the marine corps during the world war, told the manufacturers he was "shocked" at the "impertinence" of some of the declarations of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in a recent broadcast, especially those concerning Canada.

(During that address Lindbergh declared for continuation of the American embargo on "offensive armaments," insisted "we must demand the freedom of this continent," questioned if Canada had the right to draw this hemisphere into the European war because they prefer the crown of England, and urged that the United States not dissipate its strength or go to the aid of Europe.)

Medal Acceptance Hit
Declaring he was personally acquainted with Lindbergh and had great respect for him, Tunney said he could not understand how the famous aviator, after being sheltered in England, could suddenly "desert" that country and make the proposals that he put forward.

Tunney characterized as a grave mistake Lindbergh's acceptance of a decoration from Chancellor Hitler and "those gangsters," and asserted it required "great nerve and audacity" for Lindbergh to return and tell Americans how they should thank still referring to the Lindbergh speech. Tunney said, "we should protect ourselves from a repetition of it."

The war in Europe, Tunney declared, conspiring. She walked over to a pay station by the wall. He followed, none out of curiosity, but anything.

"Going to call Prexy and tell him what you think of the party who he treats newcomers, no doubt?" he inquired.

"No doubt—not. But the telephone company will be glad to furnish a messenger to stand in line to pay my fees for me," she explained brightly.

"Clever girl, aren't you?" "I think so."

"You're too damned clever," he replied almost venomously, and walked over to take his place in line.

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