

Rose Bowl Entry Rests On 2 Games

Bears Down Oregon, Now Face Stanford

UCLA Also Has Chance For Coveted Nod If It Triumphs Over Trojans

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Rose bowl hopes in the west ride on the outcome of two crucial football clashes this weekend.

It is the grand finale to a tumultuous Pacific Coast conference championship campaign. This is the picture as the title contenders go into the last league game Saturday.

California, undisputed leader and only team with neither defeat nor tie this season, can land the big bowl nomination by whipping Stanford in their annual classic. Perhaps even a tie would put California in.

Stanford possibly could attract a majority of the votes with a wallop win over California. High scoring Stanford has lost only one conference encounter, although beaten by Michigan and tied by Santa Clara on the outside.

The third contender is the University of California at Los Angeles, also with one conference loss. UCLA has a better record than the other two, and California lose to Stanford, the conference fathers might conceivably give U.C.L.A. the Rose Bowl selection. The coast's Rose bowler is selected by a vote of faculty representatives—who face quite a problem if there's a tie for the league title.

These are the ticklish problems posed in the wind-up of the conference season. Victorious by Stanford and U.C.L.A. would snarl the traffic in a three-way fight. The size of the scores could influence the balloting.

But there'll be no problem if the California Bears maintain the pace that has won them nine games in a row.

They are the gridiron monarchs of the west, the nation's fourth ranking team by the Associated Press poll. Lynn Waldor's stalwarts have done everything asked, in and out of the conference.

Oregon Walloped

The Bears beat Big Ten opposition, Wisconsin, 35-20. By 21-7 they measured Santa Clara, the powerful independent that defeated U.C.L.A. 14-0 and tied Stanford, 7-7.

In last week's semi-windup, California lapped Oregon, 41-14. Saturday's engagement at Palo Alto will pit California against its oldest and most formidable rival, Stanford, after crushing Southern California, 34-

SPORTS

RHS Will Open Basketball Season Against Cottage Grove; Only Four Players Back From Squad Of 1948

Winter and basketball is in the air and this afternoon Coach Jack Newby will look over a new crop of candidates for his 1949-50 thirlind squad.

Coach Newby reports only four players will be back from last year's squad. They are Dexter Garey and Bill Van Horn, both seniors, and Dale Blank and Frank Olson, both juniors.

Garey is the only player who saw extensive time on the first string team last year.

Roseburg opens its season with a game at Cottage Grove, Friday, Dec. 9. The first home game is listed for Dec. 10, with Cottage Grove making a return visit.

Coach Newby said season ticket sales will be conducted at an early date, with ticket holders entitled to see all home games from the reserved seat section.

Due to the increased number of teams participating this year, the district has been divided into Coos and Douglas county divisions. The winners in each division will play off for the district five championship, in a two-out-of-three series.

Sub division playoffs—preceding the Coos-Douglas clash—will see all schools competing. Seeding will be decided according to the team's standing in the league, with number one team playing number three and number two team playing number four.

Teams included in the Douglas county division are Myrtle Creek, Sutherlin, Reedsport and Roseburg. Roseburg will play non-league games with Klamath

13, and Idago, 63-0, looms as a mountainous barrier.

In Los Angeles, Southern California and U.C.L.A. also will line up as about even. The cross town meeting has developed into a sizzling rivalry that practically always levels conditions. The U.C.L.A. Bruins outscored Washington, 47-26, last week. Southern California was idle.

Two other traditional conference contests will ring out the season on Northern fields. Washington and Washington State will fight it out at Seattle. Oregon State and Oregon will meet at Eugene.

The improvement shown by Washington in the closing weeks will install it as a mild favorite over W.S.C.

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Santa Clara tuned up for its clash with unbeaten Oklahoma by stopping St. Mary's, 19-0, in their annual little big game yesterday.

OSC Defeats MS In Upset; Score 25-20

Stunning Triumph Puts Winners At Top Of Coast Conference North Zone

By JACK HEWINS

PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 14.—(AP)—Somebody should send this Oregon State College football team a golden slipper, suitably engraved.

The fire breathing outfit that knocked over Michigan State by a 25-20 count Saturday was a Pacific coast "poor relation" in September. Opponents considered their games with Oregon State the one thing better than drawing a bye.

But today the Cinderella team of Coach Kip Taylor leads the Northern division of the Pacific coast conference and is the only far west outfit to put the slug on one of the nation's top ten.

Michigan State had looked so good losing to Notre Dame it was rated eighth last week.

And it looked to the crowd of 22,239 like the Oregon State Bears were in for a classic man-handling Saturday when Michigan State rolled to two touchdowns in the first 20 minutes. The Bears had made just one gain—three yards.

Bears Come To Life

A pass interception by quarterback Gene Morrow began mixing his plays and used just eight to cover 59 yards for an Oregon State touchdown. Trailing 13-7 as they came out for the start of the second half, the Bears scored again—7 plays, 41 yards, 6 points. Stan McGuire missed his first placement try in 25 kicks, but the miss didn't hurt the Bears.

McGuire was rampaging demon for the rest of the game. He booted a field goal an official 22 yards—actually about 42—and blocked a Michigan State punt for a safety that gave O.S.C. an 18-13 edge.

The Spartans' great right half, Lynn Chandross, put his team back in the game with a 51-yard gallop on a pass interception. Then Chandross skirted left end for a touchdown and Michigan State led again, 20 to 18.

Oregon State crashed 33 yards at the start of the final period to the winning counter then put on one of the finest defensive shows ever on the west coast this year. Its star was halfback Bill Sheff, who three times made spectacular interceptions of Spartan passes.

Kenny Carpenter scored twice on end runs and Dick Gray got the other on a pass. Everett Grandelius plunged to the first Michigan State touchdown and Frank Waters went a yard for the second.

Oregon made only one brief comeback, when De Wayne Johnson intercepted a pass and ran 29 yards to the Bear 7. From there a Stelle pass to Woodley Lewis was good for a touchdown.

But all that did was to set the Bears on victory edge. In five minutes they scored three times—on a short drive, a recovered fumble, and a pass interception—to cook the Ducks.

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Atlas Defeats Chappie; O'Reilly And Kiser Draw

Douglas county wrestling fans saw their favorite tumble in the main event of Saturday night's mat card at the Roseburg armory.

"The Great Atlas" bounced Maurice Chappelle in two out of three falls to win the match. In the preliminary tilts, Jack Kiser and Jack O'Reilly fought to a draw as time ran out in the thirty minute tussle, while George Dusette won the nod over George Strickland when the Frenchman took the only fall as time expired.

The main heat provided fans with some surprises when LaChappelle proceeded to pound his opponent with headbutts—something the Frenchy has never done before, locally. LaChappelle took the first fall with shoulder butts and a body press in an exciting 17 minutes, but it was the strong man's show after that. In nine minutes of the second fall, Atlas applied a full-nelson that really appeared to hurt LaChappelle, and Referee Elton Owen tried to dissuade him from coming back for the final fall. The Frenchman was still groggy when he came in for the third fall and it only took Atlas 40 seconds to dispose of his opponent with another full-nelson.

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College Libraries Get Approval Of Education Board

PORTLAND. — (AP)—Preliminary plans for three college education libraries, to cost a quarter of a million dollars each, have been approved by the state board of higher education.

The board also took steps to acquire from the War Assets Administration the Oregon shipyard property now used by the Vanport extension center.

The Vanport cost will be less than \$15,000, Henry Cabell, finance committee chairman, said. The facilities are to be disposed of by WAA, he said, and the extension service will need them until Lincoln high school is available.

The board has bought the high school building from the Portland school district but it will not be available until 1951. Even after it is available, some facilities such as the athletic area and buildings and the personnel building still will be needed, J. F. Cramer, extension dean, reported.

The library building plans which got preliminary approval were provided for by the last legislative appropriation. The one at Southern Oregon college will include some classrooms and the one at Eastern Oregon will also house the museum.

Confirmation of committee action Friday concerning changing the name of the basketball pavilion at OSC to Coliseum, and designating the firm of Moffat, Nichol and Taylor to plan the proposed football stadium at the state college.

Authorized \$14,000 for preliminary planning of a new dental school building on the medical school campus so as to obtain future coordination with the proposed medical school hospital.

Authorized repairs and improvements to Churchill hall at Southern Oregon College of Education.

Purchased approximately 23 acres of vacant land in Corvallis, between Philomath highway and Marys river for use as future

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OLD FACEFUL—Paul Denning, Mesa, Ariz., veterinarian's assistant, surveys the plight of Buster, an inquisitive dog that got too close to a porcupine. Mr. Porc fired a barrage of quills and scored perfect hits on Buster's face. Denning said he could get the quills out, but warned Buster the operation wouldn't be a pleasant one.

parking area of the OSC intercollegiate area a few blocks away. Since the land is flooded at times, it was obtained for \$20,000.

Approved \$12,550 as the promotion and administration budget for 1950 summer sessions in the system.

Approved revisions of the system administrative code applying to the functions of the division of information of the state system.

Gifts and research grants totaling \$74,698.72 were accepted by the board. Of this amount, \$38,823.72 was accepted for the University of Oregon medical school; \$30,933.50 for Oregon State college; \$3,974.50 for University of Oregon, and \$367 for Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Radio Engineers Work On New 'Voice' Network

SALONIKA, Greece. — (AP)—American radio engineers are working round the clock here on a 50,000-watt Voice of America transmitter which is to start boring holes in the iron curtain by the end of the year.

The million-dollar radio installation will be the second major relay in Europe for trying to break through the broadcast jamming set up by Soviet stations. The other one is at Munich.

The engineers said the new radio weapon in the "cold war" will start all over again. A burglar entered his home last night and took the lot and \$55 in cash.

Ohio State Faces Final Battle For Rose Bowl Entry

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Rose Bowl hopes of three teams and the undisputed Big Ten championship will hang on a dramatic football finale between co-leaders Michigan and Ohio State Saturday.

No schedule-maker could hope for a more blazing climax to a slam-bang season than Saturday's closing conference round will bring.

In addition to the Ann Arbor super-showdown, Wisconsin and Minnesota—running third and fourth behind the co-leaders—tangle at Minneapolis with the winner an almost certain Bowl candidate if Ohio stumbles before Michigan.

Defending champion Michigan is ineligible for a Pasadena return, but the Wolverines can write an unprecedented feat into the conference record book by beating Ohio—a third straight championship.

Never in the conference's 53-year history has a team won three straight undisputed football titles.

If the Buckeyes, roaring in a four-game winning streak, can defeat Michigan, Big Ten faculty representatives automatically will designate the then champion Buckeyes as the conference Rose Bowl representative.

But if Ohio State loses, or is tied at Michigan, the conference fathers may have to burn the midnight oil next weekend in their Bowl balloting.

Football Scoring Lead Still Held By Texan

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — (AP)—Although Brad Rowland failed to pick up a point for little McMurry college of Abilene, Texas, in Friday's 27-6 victory over Howard Payne, the hustling halfback remains the top individual scorer of college football.

Rowland has 108 points in nine games, thanks to 18 touchdowns. He holds an 11-point lead over his steady pursuer, Bill Young of unbeaten, untied Hillsdale (Mich.), whose total is 97 by virtue of 13 touchdowns and 19 conversions in eight games.

Robin Lee of undefeated Oregon College of Education leads all Pacific coast scorers with 84 points on 14 touchdowns in seven games. Top conference tallier is Jim Monachino, California, with 10 touchdowns in nine games for 60 points.

TOUGH LUCK

TORONTO, Ont. — (AP)—George Adams congratulated himself yesterday—his Christmas shopping was finished. Today he has to start all over again. A burglar entered his home last night and took the lot and \$55 in cash.

College Football

(By The Associated Press)
Puget Sound 12, Western Washington 0.
Whitworth 40, British Columbia 20.
Pacific University 48, College of Idaho 0.
Southern Oregon 14, Pacific Lutheran 13.
Boise J. C. 48, Eastern Oregon 13.
College of Pacific 45, Utah 6.

Eugene Axemen Given District 4 Football Title

(By The Associated Press)
Eugene was elected to the district title to complete the eight-team lineup for his weekend's quarter-final games in the Oregon class A high school title playoff.

Eugene received the nod in the district 4 dispute with nine member schools favoring the Axemen. Harold Dischaw, Sweet Home principal and district chairman, said three ballots were cast for Lebanon and one for Albany. One school did not vote.

The balloting there resulted from last week's Oregon High School Activities association order that Corvallis forfeit its previous games, a penalty for student pranks at Albany's football field.

Friday's quarterfinal games will see Klamath Falls playing at La Grande; Eugene at Marshfield (Coos Bay) and Hillsboro at Milwaukie. That night, Central Catholic and Grant will meet in Portland's civic stadium.

The semi-finals will be played the weekend of Nov. 24-25-26. The final will be Dec. 3 for the state championship.

Defending champions of Grants Pass failed to gain the playoffs.

MINE HEAD DIES

SEATTLE — (AP)—Walter W. Stoll, president and general manager of the Alaska Pacific consolidated mining company died at a hospital Saturday. Stoll, 61, was a co-founder of the Independence gold mine in Alaska. He was a former general manager of Gorman and company, an Alaska salmon packing firm.

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Sugar Beet Growers Will Get Huge Payment

DENVER — (AP)—Sugar beet growers in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska will get \$23,650,000 from the Great Western Sugar company Nov. 20.

Frank A. Kemp, sugar company president, said this is the second largest payment made by the firm at one time in 19 years. He also predicted a bigger sugar crop in 1950.

Football Season To End With Grade School Tilts

Only one more football game remains for Roseburg gridiron fans before the last shoulder pad and helmet goes into storage until next season. It's the grade school boys of Fullerton, Rose, Benson and Riverside who lower the football curtain locally. They will meet in a Kiwanis club-sponsored football jamboree Friday night, Nov. 18, in connection with National Kids day.

Rose and Fullerton will battle in one-half of the evening show, while Benson and Riverside clash in the other half. Opponents were lined up in a drawing held prior to the Roseburg varsity-Grants Pass game played here November 4th.

AMNESTY FOR IRISH

VATICAN CITY. — (AP)—Ireland's embassy to the Holy See announced the Irish government has decreed an amnesty for the holy year of 1950.

By its terms, all prisoners who have only one month of their sentence yet to serve on Jan. 1 will be pardoned in full. Other prisoners will have their sentences reduced up to a maximum of three months.

Ireland's amnesty follows similar action by Brazil and Malta.

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