Bear-Stanford Tilt Rates As Even Affair

Defeat Of California Would Toss Rose Bowl Choice Into Confusion

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—
(P) — This is college football's most important weekend in the far vest where the Rose Bowl bid hangs in the balance.
California's undefeated Bears go up against their oldest rivals, the Stanford Indians. If they win, the Bears will go back to the big bowl, where they lost to Northwestern last January.
All experts agree that California has the strongest line out this way. Stanford followers, however, disagree with this appraisal. One side will have to give, a tie excluded.

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These are highly explosive teams. One little break and either may go all the way. Stanford's overall backfield material probably helds the advantage in speed. But California has a couple of swifties — and is deeper in reserves.

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Rates As Toss-Up
Although California, with a perfect record of nine auccessive wins, is the established favorite, the game actually shapes up as an even affair. The breaks may turn the tide.

Stanford has come a long way since it lost to Michigan and U. C. L. A. last month. It will be tough to beat. Stanford also has a chance for the Rose Bowl. It most likely would receive favorable consideration by handing California a real walloping. It has lost only one league game, to the University of California at Los Angeles.

U. C. L. A. likewise has lost one conference contest. It must win from Southern California to remain in contention.

The big gridinon drama, however, will be portrayed at Palo Alto, where 90,000 fans will jam Stanford stadium to watch California in its "do or die" battle with high scoring Stanford.

Two other old rivalries will have their annual renewals in

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In the orth. Oregon State and Oregon meet at Eugene and Washington.

This week's selections:
Stanford over California by 7.
U. S. C. over U. C. L. A. by 6.
Oregon over Oregon State by 6.
Washington over Washington
State by 10.

Oregon-OSC Football

Game Already Sell-Out
EUGENE, Nov. 17. — (#)—
The Oregon-Oregon State football game here Saturday is—as expected—a sell-out. No tickets are left for sale.
Oregon Coach Jim Alken had a few lineups shifts in yesterday's scrimmage. Hale Paxton was at the offensive left end, replacing Chuck Missfelt, sidelined with a jaw fracture, and Bob Anderson was at the offensive left end position, glying Darrell Robinson a rest. Bob Sanders, however, showed no trace of the leg injury that had slowed up his fullback work.

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"Whether there is truth to the hunch of the Webfoots remains to be seen."

The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Thurs., Nov. 17, 1949 Candidates For

• SPORTS •



BEARS IN ON LOUIS-Joe Louis (right), covers his head as he starts to go into a clinch after taking a left to the head from Johnny Shkor in the sixth round of their 10-round exhibition bout

Jake Williams Returns To U. O.; Incident Irks

PORTLAND, Nov. 17. - (P)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
AKHON, O.—Ronnie Delaney, 153, Akst, outpointed Cecil Hudson, 155½, San
see, Calif., 10. Jose, Calif. 19.

OMAHA—Harry Matthews, 170, Scatter, awarded sixth rollid TKO over the control of the control of the control of the control disqualified for refusing to fights.

OAKLAND Calif.—Maurice Harper, 133, Oakland, outpointed Mile Savage, 155, Scatte. 10.

PHOENIX, Ari.—Bobby Volk, 139, Portland, Ore., nutpointed Nap Howard, Los Angeles, 10.

Vanderbilt, 449 yards; Gene Gib-son, Cincinnati, 421 yards. Kickoff Returns - Johnny Sub-

Almost all English sparrows in U. S. are descended from eight pairs imported from England in 1850.

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Head-hunters believe that the heads of their victims contain their souls.

Kickoff Returns — Johnny Subda, Nevada, 413 yards; John Pont, Mismi (o.), 385 yards.

Interception Returns — Bobby Wilson, Mississippi, 10 passes intercepted.

Hoop Squad Get Tougher Drills

Coach Jack Newby put nearly half a hundred basketball aspir-ants through an intensive series of limbering up drills in a fast practice session at the high school basketball court yester-day.

day.

He said calisthenics and speed will be emphasized the rest of this week. Starting Monday, Coach Newby will concentrate on fundamental basketball maneuvers.

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Intricate footwork, dribbling and ball passing will form the basis for drills next week. The boys will be divided into several groups with Coaches Newby and Norm West watching out for talented basketeers.

In a few weeks, the candidates will have been screened until a workable basketball combination is all that remains, A nucleus of about 15 lads is expected to make up the varsity team, while the up and coming sophomores and juniors will be placed on the Junior varsity squad, under Coach West.

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Roseburg will open its season on the road, traveling to Cottage Grove for a Friday night tilt there on Dec. 9. West's junior varsity will also accompany Newby's varsity squad for a tussle with Cottage Grove jayvees.

Grade Schools To Clash In Final Football Games

Football fans can expect some lively sport when Roseburg grade school youngsters clash on Finlay field Friday night, starting at 7:30. The Kiw Kiwanis club-sponsored

football jamboree will furnish fans with top grade school grid-iron talent battling for trophy awards, which will be presented to both the Heavy and Peewee division winners.

In addition to elimination and

championship ganes, pep squads of the participating schools will compete for yell honors.

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88 youngsters from the four Roseburg grade schools. Fullerton
and Rose schools are paired to
battle in the first elimination
game, while Benson and Riverside will fight it out at the same time on the other half of the field.

The four coaches directing the activities of grade school jamboree participants are putting their charges through intensive practice drills in preparation for the final football battle. The four coaches directing the activities of grade school jamboree participants are putting their charges through intensive practice drills in preparation for the final football battle.

Heading the teams are Wait Buss. Fullerton; Milt Harris, Riverside; Robert McKee, Rose and Roy Crain, Benson.

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A full-time five-foot 11-inch. 192-pound player who backs up the line of defense, McGuire was the spark in OSC's surprising win. But head Coach Kip Taylor said he wasn't particularly surprised.

"McGuire hasn't turned in a bad game all year. He does a workmanlike job on both offense and defense," Taylor said. "He's good at everything he does. He sin't the country's greatest pass receiver and he isn't the greatest defensive player—but for all around work, on both offense and defense, he's one of the best there is."

A 4-H awards dinner, sponsor ed by the Roseburg Lions club, will be held Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Evergreen Grange hall, four miles south of Rose-burg.

This is an annual dinner in which 4-H members will be pre-sented awards for their food production projects. The awards have been purchased by the Li-

Already at least 45 4-H mem bers have indicated they will at-tend, and this number will prob-ably be considerably increased, said Frank von Borstel Jr., coun-

said Frank von Borstel Jr., county club agent and a member of
the Llons committee. Others on
the committee are Ray Benston
and Waler Allen.

Any member having extra
space in his car can help by
picking up 4-H'ers at the junior
high between 6 and 6:15 p.m.

Wives of Lions are invited to
attend.

The annual rainfall on the low-er eastern slopes of the Peru-vian Andes is 150 inches or more, Three times as many men as comen commit suicide.

Verdict for the defendant was the decision returned by a jury of 12 Wednesday in the case of Darlene M. Bringle, administra-trix of the estate of Carl S. Brin-gle, vs. Theo. G. Myers & Sons, doing business as Tyee Lumber company, and Robert Fox. The plaintiff had asked \$10,000 damages for the death of her Man's Shot Gets 2 Deer

Boy Aged 4 Bags Buck;

OSC's McGuire Overwhelmed At

Top Lineman Nod

me."
What they taught him ap-

what they faught him apparently, was how to kick field goals (one), how to convert (two) how to block kicks) one for a safety). How to snag passes (one paved the way to a touchdown) and assorted other information to the discomfiture of Michigan State.

State.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 17. —

(P) — They learn their shootin' young in Texas.

James Dudley Morse, aged four, has a four-point buck to prove it today. He broke the deer's neck yesterday with a .22 rifle shot on a ranch near rifle shot on a ranch near

The plaintiff had asked \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, as the result of a truck-car accident at the Tyee bridge. The lumber company truck was operated by Fox.

This will be the last case in circuit court until the trial of Joseph Louis Kiel for the alleged murder of Stanley James Tucker opens Nov. 28. His father, R. Emmett Morse, used to be speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. Juniper, N. B., Nov. 17. -

THE GREAT VIRGIL will rescue a jungle princess who has been captured by cannibals, by snatching her from the air in a net, as one of the features of his big mystery show scheduled tonight at the junior high auditorium at 8 o'clock. The appearance of the

famed illusionist is being sponsored locally by the Roseburg

Two Coast Grid

Records Broken

head into the final stages.

Dick Wilkins.

Jim Cullom, California, has booted 23 points after touchtouchdowns, erasing his own mark set in 1948 at 21.

Jim Powers of Southern California, sidelined, held the lead through last Saturday in total offense, with 1144 yards in seven games.

Leaders in various depart-

O'Laughlin, Montana, 605.

Passing — Powers, 1140; Don
Heinrich, Washington, 825; Tommy Kingsford, Montana, 705.

Pass receiving—D. Dobinson,
31, for 404; Ray Bauer, Montana,
25 for 473; Joe Cloldt, Washington, 325.

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(AP) — Two deer with one shot was the record set today by John Davis of Florenceville,

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The term "good-bye" is a cor-ruption of "God be with your".

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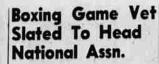
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HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 17. — (P)

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once fought Jack Dempsey —
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—was a likely choice today for
president of the National Boxing

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mas a likely choice today for president of the National Boxing association.

He is Fred J. Saddy, executive secretary of the State Athletic commission of Wisconsin. Convention delegates said he was "as good ar in" as 1950 president of NBA, succeeding Flamen Adae of Miami Beach, Fla.

Saddy's encounter with Dempsey lasted less than a round."

It was in Memphis,T enn., in March, 1917, he said, "I was young and very, very ambitious about a boxing career. After that bout, I knew boxing was not for me, and that for my money, Dempsey already was the champ.

"Incidentally, I didn't keep in training, and of course had no chance against Dempsey, who was then coming up fast."

Saddy has been executive secretary of the Wisconsin commission for 14 years, and has been in boxing all his life, for a sh rt time as a fighter, then as trainer, manager and promoter.

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'Roughness" Charge Hits Oregon State Rooks

LONGVIEW—(P)—A suggestion that lower Columbia Junior college refrain from scheduling fur-

lege refrain from scheduling further games with the Oregon
State college rooks because of
"unnecessary roughness" in the
recent game here has been made
editorially by Warren Kemper,
sports editor of the Longview
Daily News.

The sports editor said Leo Gilnet, lower Columbia's passing star
was a special target of rough tactics. He wrote that other Columbia players also complained of
elbow and knee tactics in the
rough contest. The junior college won, 28-26. CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 17—(#)
—Stan McGuire said, "I'm overthelimed". whelmed."
Told that he had been named lineman of the week in the Associated Press poil! today for his sparkling work Saturday in Oregon State's 25-20 upset football win over Michigan State, the 22 year-old right end said, "I just did what the coaches taught 31 passes in nine games, with one more game to go. The old mark was 27 receptions, set last year by another Oregon end. Dick Wilkins.

Jim Cullom, California, has booted 23 points after touch-touchdowns, erasing his own

American Flags Given Glide School By VFW

New American flags are hang-ing in the fourth, fifth and sixth

ing in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade classrooms at Glide school—the gifts of Patrick W. Kelley post No. 2468 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The presentations were made Monday afternoon by Durwood Owens, Roy Hebard and Kenneth Miller, post commander. They were accepted for the school by Juanita Cole, fourth grade, Helen Taylor, fifth grade, and Joyce Merry, sixth grade.

Friday, the Milltary Order of the Coolle, fun order of the V.F.W., will present a flag to the Riversdale school. The presentation will be made at the P. T.A. meeting at 8 p.m.

ments:
Total offense—Powers, USC,
1144; Bob Celeri, 634; California,
1079; Ken Carpenter, Oregon
State, 925.
Rushing—Bob Sanders, Oregon,
687; Carpenter, 634; Jack
O'Laughlin, Montana, 605.
Passing—Powers, 1140; Don.

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