

Terps Retain Rank On Grid

Sports Writer Poll Places UCLA In Fifth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Maryland, Oklahoma and Michigan, continuing a race that's knotted up like a coach's nerves on the eve of a big game, still are 1-2-3 in the national college football ratings.

The seventh weekly associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters drew the season's heaviest vote, but it left the situation unchanged with Maryland on top by a scant handful of points. The tabulation of 226 ballots brought Maryland 74 first place votes and a total of 1,884 points—counted on the usual basis of 10 for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. Just behind came Oklahoma with 54 firsts and 1,852 points, then Michigan with 63 for 1,774.

A week ago, with fewer votes cast, Maryland topped Oklahoma by just 36 points.

Brutus, challenged by Notre Dame, lost their fourth place rating to Michigan State but salvaged ninth place. And the Irish hopped from ninth to sixth and almost drew even with UCLA.

All-winning West Virginia, a 39-0 winner over Marquette last Saturday, held onto seventh. Resurgent Georgia Tech and Texas Christian took over the eighth and tenth places as Auburn and Southern California dropped out.

The top 10 teams with first-place votes:

1. Maryland (74)	1884
2. Oklahoma (54)	1852
3. Michigan (63)	1774
4. Michigan State (7)	1312
5. UCLA (3)	1213
6. Notre Dame (11)	1207
7. West Virginia (16)	869
8. Georgia Tech	809
9. Navy	205
10. Texas Christian (2)	282

The second 10:

11. Ohio State	161
12. Texas A&M	135
13. Miami (Ohio)	91
14. Auburn	79
15. Mississippi	78
16. Southern California	35
17. Kentucky	29
18. Syracuse	27
19. Army	23
20. Mississippi State	20

Umpqua Bowmen Date Organizational Meet

The Umpqua Bowmen will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Floyd Ward, 82 Douglas Street. Interested persons can take part in this meeting to prepare for the season's activities.

YANKS BLANK JAPANESE

NAGOYA, Japan (U)—The New York Yankees trimmed Japan's Chunichi Dragons 7-0 Tuesday behind the 3-4th pitching of right-hander Johnny Kucks and Tom Sturdivant.

It was the Yanks' seventh win without a loss in a four of Japan.

Sports

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Indians Forced Inside By Rain

Flooded football field conditions brought about by bucketfuls of water from the sky forced Roseburg's football Indians into an indoor workout Monday. The Indians meet Hillsboro Friday.

Players and coaches reviewed movies of the Roseburg-Springfield game which the Indians took 19-7 last weekend at Springfield.

"We enjoyed the win, needless to say," Coach Bob George observed rather flippantly in review.

He commended the team: "We are in good spirits. We played our best ball to date."

Quarterback Jerry Droscher came in for special attention. George said he thought Droscher "threw really well."

Completed his first seven attempts, according to the coach. Later, receivers dropped four certain completions.

George is still not pleased by the team's running attack. Statistics from the Eugene Register-Guard credited the locals with only 27 yards rushing. The Indian offensive line charge has not been too productive.

George summarized that "We're fairly productive with our passing attack going and we've held when we've had to on defense."

Hillsboro, beaten by McMinnville for the district 6-A-1 grid crown in a 6-0 game last weekend, was described in the scouting report as a "real, good solid ball club; real tough on defense particularly."

The Spartans of the Tualatin Valley League use a "diversified T-offense featuring the right half-back and fullback in running roles and throwing by the quarterback."

The Spartans are described as "a veteran team with pretty good size, but not giants."

The McMinnville game was a defensive battle played in the rain at McMinnville. McMinnville's touchdown was set up by a fumble and a McMinnville halfback fumbled in the end zone and then recovered.

Hillsboro threatened several times, but something always went wrong. Otherwise the game was a real even battle," concludes the report.

Sideliner

By JIM VANCE

Glide's final year of grace in six-man football circles finds the Wildcats to no one's surprise, heavy favorites to wrap up a second straight state football title.

The only things that could hurt Glide are overconfidence and a limited schedule of games this season. Overconfidence is a loose term; that is, it's used loosely. It could mean any number of things.

The Wildcats have the material edge on everybody. This much we know. Glide would like to tote home a championship trophy in all three major class B sports this year. The Wildcats will be going out to win.

That business about the three-game schedule the Wildcats played could really tell if the going gets rough. A total of 194 points were scored by Glide in three league games. Eighty were scored against them. Glide went over the 50-point mark in all three games.

Up to this year, the Douglas B. League has featured a comparatively tight first division race and

a tight second division race. If you broke this year's league down into two parts you'd have had two teams in each—the differences between each of the four teams was astounding. The difference from the top team (Glide) to the bottom team (Riddle) was incredible.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE: Glide beat second-place Elkton 64-39; Elkton beat third-place Yoncalla 39-6; Yoncalla beat fourth-place Riddle 33-6. Figuring the comparative scores, this makes Glide 70 points better than Riddle. On the field, the Wildcats won 63-32. It could have been worse.

What this is all adding up to is that Glide's graduation into 11-man football isn't going to hurt the Douglas B. League any. County people have been crying for just that to take place over the past couple years. The Glide schoolmasters delayed and they probably had good reasons, too.

Glide's upturn means that in a couple years the county league should be a six or seven-team league again. Canyonville, Camas Valley and Days Creek may be ready to compete again by then. Their withdrawal this year from the county league not only proved to be a wise judgment but a necessary one as well.

JUST REMEMBER that while Glide is 76 points on paper better than Riddle, the Irish are about 31 points better than last place Canyonville on paper. (Riddle beat second-place Days Creek 46-13 and Days Creek beat Canyonville 26-6.) This isn't the most effective way of comparing teams, but in this case it proves the point—not to mention the physical beating possibilities therein.

The state playoffs may settle one thing in some people's minds—who got hurt worse for the cold, Glide or the B. League? EUGENE, always with turnouts for sports in great numbers, has 22 cross-country team members. Twelve run on the varsity and 20 on an all-sophomore team. Cross-country turnouts seldom exceed 15 or 20 at most A schools.

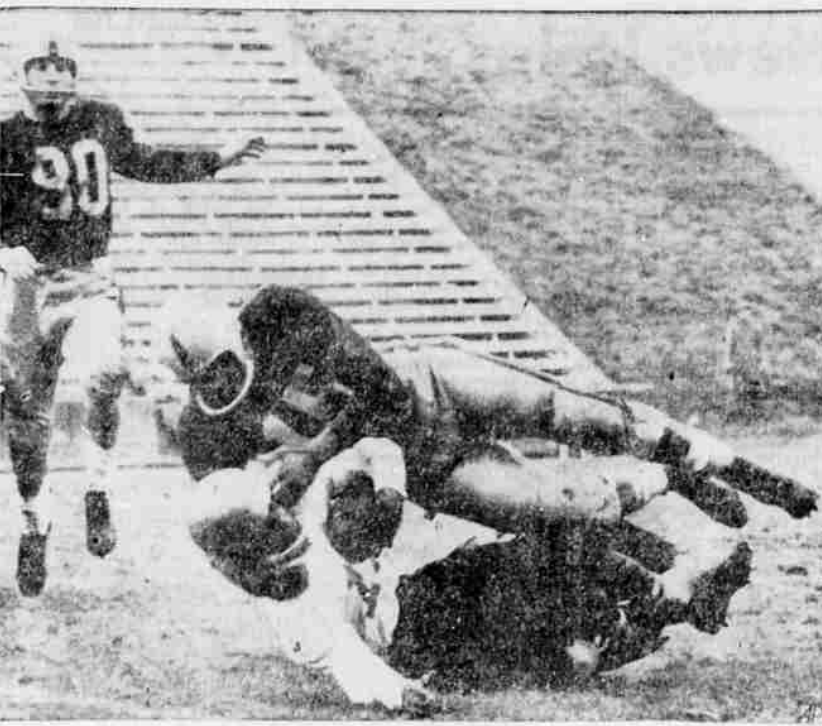
Canyonville Slates Benefit Wrestling

Three wrestling matches are scheduled for the Canyonville Community Center Saturday night with portions of the proceeds directed toward completing the community hall. The main event for one hour or best of three falls features Lou Franco against Yogie Hussan. Another single match and a one hour tag team match are also scheduled.

L & C JAYVEES WIN

PORTLAND (U)—The Lewis and Clark junior varsity football team shut out the Willamette JVs 30-0 in Monday's game here.

Tex. Gilley led the winners with two touchdowns.



GOOD FOR TWO — Oregon State's Sam Wesley, with ball, is stopped cold after a two-yard gain by Washington's Jim Jones (15) and Dell Jensen, mostly hidden, who grabs Wesley's ankle in game at Seattle. Moving in at left is Washington's Jim Houston. Oregon State upset a favored Washington 13-7.

City Pin Loop Leaders In Tie

Town League bowlers Barney Root and Pat Patterson of the Myrtle Creek Elks posted the high-water marks in Monday night's action at the Roseburg Bowling Alley.

Root turned in a 225 game while Patterson registered high series of 412 (189-212-211).

In the City League, Jerry Whitren rolled high game of 221 for United Realty and Len Brower of the same team scored 573 — (199-191-183) for high series.

Other games of 200 or better included a 215 by Merl Young, 209 by Bill Stock, 206's by Hal Zurecher and Jim Bloom, all of the City League. 204 by Harry Taylor and 202 by Paul Yundt, both of the Town League.

Harris Plumbing maintained its healthy lead in the Town League while in the City League, the efforts of United Realty bowlers helped that team to a helping of first place with Jackie News Agency.

Town League results: Coen Building Supply 3, Wiles's Realty 0; Myrtle Creek Elks 3, News-Review 0; Harris Plumbing 2, Moose Lodge 1; Hult Lumber Co. 3, Modern Furniture 0.

City League results: Barcus Dodgers 2, Business Men's Assurance 1; United Realty 2, Jackie News Agency 1; Sun Studio 1, Pacific Lumber 1; Bill Stock Motors 2, Dairy Queen 1.

TOWN LEAGUE

W	L	Pts.
Harris Plumbing	215	215
Moose Lodge	169	7 1/2
Coen Building	15	9
Myrtle Creek	15	9
Wiles's Realty	13	11
News-Review	6	18
Hult Lumber Co.	5	19
Modern Floor	4	20

CITY LEAGUE

W	L	Pts.
Jacklin News	15	19
United Realty	13	11
Stock Motors	13	11
Dairy Queen	13	11
Barcus Dodgers	12	12
BMA	10	14
Sun Studio	11	13
Pacific Lumber	9	15

Santee Plans AAU Appeal On Excess Expense Charge

QUANTICO, Va. (U)—Marine Lt. Wes Santee, America's star miler, was poised Tuesday to fight a permanent suspension as an amateur athlete which would bar him from the 1956 Olympics.

Santee, a former University of Kansas runner, said Monday night he planned an immediate appeal of the suspension voted Sunday by the Missouri Valley AAU registration committee. It said he had accepted excessive expense allowances for competing in three California track meets last May.

An official of the registration group said it was found Santee received \$1,200 in all from sponsors of the three meets, whereas AAU rules allow amateur runners up to \$15 a day in expenses, plus travel costs.

Santee Denies Charge

Word of the suspension action reached Santee Monday at this Marine Corps base where he is stationed. He said he had never done anything to violate amateur athletic standards.

The committee gave Santee, the American mile record holder, five days to appeal its 5-2 action to the Missouri Valley AAU's board of managers.

Santee said at his home in Triangle, near here, he was "in the process" of preparing that appeal and he indicated it probably would be in the mail by Tuesday. Santee did not say what the appeal would contain.

Olympics At Stake

If the suspension sticks, Santee would not be able to compete in next year's Olympic Games in Australia.

The registration committee informed Santee in a telegram that it had concluded "You had violated the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union relative to expenses allowable for travel and subsistence. . . . Thus, it told Santee he was suspended "from further competition as an amateur athlete."

The committee said its action stemmed from expenses received for competing in meets at Fresno, Los Angeles and Modesto May 12, 22, 1954.

Oregon Open, May 7-8; Oregon PGA match play championship, April 16-18; Pendleton Open, May 23-27; Northwest Open, July 23-25 at Eugene Country Club; Roseburg Open, Aug. 24-26; Oregon assistants' championship, March 21; pro-ladies' tourney, May 18; juniors' tourney, Aug. 3; junior girls' tourney, July 13.

Roseburg Archers Bill Winter Shooting Start

The Roseburg Archers begin their winter shooting schedule Friday evening at Benson School gym. Shooting will start at 6:30 with juniors on the targets and will continue with adults firing at 7:45 p.m. Interested archers wishing to join the club may do so at that time.

Washington Coach Hanged In Effigy After OSC Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was still open season on Pacific Coast Conference football coaches Monday with Washington's Johnny Cherbeg the latest target of the sideline quarterbacks.

Cherbeg, whose Huskies lost 13-7 to Oregon State last Saturday, was hanged in effigy on the Washington campus. A sign pinned to the dummy read: "Goodbye, Johnny."

The first students arriving on the campus tore down the dummy and ripped up the card.

Cherbeg declined comment. University authorities said the effigy probably was the work of a prankster.

Cherbeg was the second PCC coach hanged in effigy in recent weeks.

Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, whose California Golden Bears will play Washington at Berkeley this Saturday, suffered the same fate after his team lost to Oregon.

Other coaches also had their problems.

Idaho Guard Through

Idaho's Skip Stahley learned a first string guard, injured against Oregon last week, will have to quit football, and Southern California's Jess Hill had to explain to California sports writers the Trojans' loss to Minnesota.

Eivend Rosa, Idaho guard from Twin Falls, checked in on the Idaho campus after leaving a Eugene hospital and told Stahley he is giving up the game. Rosa suffered a concussion in the Oregon game. Further medical tests were planned Tuesday.

Idaho plays Oregon State next Saturday. Stahley said he would name starters for the contest after he has studied the Oregon movies.

Coach Jess Hill, talking to the Southern California football writers at Los Angeles, said the Minnesota line had done a fine job on the USC ends in the Gophers' 25-19 upset victory in flurrying snow.

Secondary Gets Workout

Hill noted that the backs in USC's secondary had to make more than twice as many tackles against Minnesota as against California.

Hill concentrated on end work in a two hour practice session for Stanford. Jon Arnett and Gordon Durval stepped off long gains in the scrimmage.

California's Lynn Waldorf, playing Washington at Berkeley Saturday, was asked to compare the USC and UCLA squads after a 17-9 beating by the Utes and a 35-4 pasting by the Trojans.

"That's like asking a fellow who has been hit by an eight-wheeled truck which wheel hurt him the worst," Waldorf replied.

Waldorf said USC had more mid-line depth but UCLA more strength in the backfield. "At tailback there is genuine wealth. I've never seen a team that has as many stand-out tailbacks as UCLA," Waldorf said.

COP Coach Confident

College of the Pacific will look at the UCLA tailbacks—Sam Brown, Ronnie Knox, Gerry McDougall and Doug Bradley.

Jack (Moose) Myers, COP coach and UCLA alumnus, bravely said, "We figure any time we lose it's an upset and I'll admit only that I think UCLA has a chance to upset us. We'll stack our first line up against any in the country."

Snow at Pullman forced the Washington State Cougars into the field house. Coach Al Kircher gave the Cougars a briefing on defense against Oregon, this week's foe.

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