

UCLA, Cougar Mentors Set To Surprise Foes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

University of Oregon football players had rather a grim time of it Monday as they got this week's practices under way.

Saturday's defeat by Washington State still was depressing them as they met with coaches for group sessions before going on the field and in a squad meeting after the practice.

On the field, Will Reeve replaced Joe Schaffeld at guard in the 35-minute dummy scrimmage. Schaffeld, troubled with a hip injury since the Oklahoma game, suffered a knee wring against WSC. He is a doubtful starter against California Saturday at Berkeley. Jim Linde, running a temperature, was sent home and Tom Keel took his place at first unit tackle.

The sky looked considerably brighter over at Corvallis. Grimm Mason, elusive tailback who has been out with injuries for two weeks, seemed ready for this weekend's game with Washington at Portland. Fullback Bob Stinnette's ankle injury, suffered against Idaho, appeared less serious than first thought.

Of the Idaho game, Coach Tommy Prothro said, "...I was encouraged."

Two Coast Conference coaches—one trying to stay in the Rose Bowl race and the other just trying to stay alive without seniors—indicate they'll spring something new this weekend.

Jim Sutherland ran his Washington State Cougars through some new formations Monday and said he hoped to get them back in the habit of scoring touchdowns in clusters. The Cougars opened the season with the reputation of a

high-scoring team but weak on defense. In their last two games, however, the Cougars have scored only two touchdowns while the defense has shut out the opposition.

WSC Coach Ready

Sutherland said he hopes to deal out a few surprises when WSC meets Southern California in a critical game at Spokane Saturday. The Cougars, with a 3-1 conference record, rank with California as a leading Rose Bowl contender.

UCLA Coach Bill Barnes, whose Bruins are ineligible for the Rose Bowl, said he plans to add more streamlining to his "Horse-N-Buggy" single wing offense. Barnes embellished the old system with a flanker last week and it helped the Bruins to a 20-0 victory over Washington.

But Barnes figures UCLA's next opponent, Stanford, will have defended the flanker pretty well, so he's decided to "add a few new wrinkles to go with what we have."

Seniors Out

Some younger hands will have to help fashion the wrinkles because UCLA lost a half dozen seniors after the Washington game. They were limited to five games by PCC penalties.

Southern California was hit by similar penalties but the Trojans have some good news to compensate for the loss of seniors. Their No. 1 quarterback, Willie Wood, returned to practice Monday and probably will be ready to play against Washington State. Wood missed three games because of a shoulder injury. Also back with the Trojans was co-capt. Monte

Clark, idle Saturday because of a badly bruised instep.

Tribe Passes

Cactus Jack Curtice devoted much of a two-hour drill at Stanford to passing. Observers said the Indian throwers got fine protection.

At Seattle, the Washington Huskies concentrated on defensive assignments. Coach Jim Owens said they reacted slowly last week against UCLA. Owens said he plans to mount a "40-30" type offense against Oregon State Saturday.

Bears Rest

The California Bears, who assumed a prominent position in the Rose Bowl run with a 14-12 victory over USC Saturday, took Monday off. It was their first weekday rest in weeks and Coach Pete Elliott said they earned it. He also said they needed it. Four Bears came out of the Southern Cal game with assorted afflictions.

Senator Morse Renews Call For Special Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) Monday renewed his call for a special session of Congress to deal with the Far East crisis.

"It has been clear ever since January 1955 when the Congress made the great mistake of adopting the Eisenhower Formosa resolution, that American support of Chiang on the Quemoy and Matsu would increase the possibility of war in Asia," said Morse in a statement.

"The American people should demand that the President of the United States call a special session of Congress for a thorough review and reconsideration of (Secretary of State) Dulles' stumbling brinkmanship in Asia."

"The United States should make clear to the world that we do not intend to support with American blood Chiang's Chinese civil war aspirations. We should make clear to Red Russia and Red China that we do intend to defend Formosa until the United Nations finally determines the international law status of Formosa."

Arizona Governor Keeps Date For Political Talk

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona Gov. Ernest McFarland, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, believes in keeping his appointments if at all possible.

Sunday night, en route from Phoenix to Tucson, a light plane in which the governor was a passenger ran out of gasoline and made an emergency landing on a bumpy central Arizona cow pasture, some 80 miles southeast of Phoenix.

The governor, Mrs. McFarland and the pilot, Rusty Gibbons, were not injured. The plane was not damaged. Arrangements were made for more fuel. Gibbons made a take-off across the pasture and the governor arrived in time to preside at dedication ceremonies for a new National Guard building.



ALL SIZES—Gary Sobleski, left, all 4 feet and 11 inches and 95 pounds of him, and 6-3, 235-pound Pete Gibbons are teammates on the St. Francis High School football team of Potomac, Mich. Coach Hugh Wilson calls Sobleski his secret weapon.

Man Grapples With Burglar, Breaks Furniture

LA GRANDE (AP)—Roy Neiderer was awakened by a noise at 3 a.m. today, opened his eyes and saw a prowler in the bedroom.

Neiderer stood up in bed, made a leap across the room and grappled with the startled burglar.

"I'll kill ya!" yelled the prowler. Mrs. Neiderer screamed. The Neiderer children, Collette, 12, and Shari, 9, woke up and screamed.

Neiderer and the prowler wrestled and banged away when they could get a free hand and smashed into the furniture.

Suddenly the prowler broke free, fled to the front room and Neiderer tackled him again.

Again they wrestled and smashed furniture. Again the man broke away and again Neiderer pursued, making the tackle in the utility room.

This time they broke through the screen door, Neiderer lost his grip and the burglar melted into the darkness.

Later Neiderer surveyed the house and said some things were well busted up. He wasn't though, despite giving away some 25 pounds at his estimate. However, he was severely bruised.

Neiderer, 40, weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He is a cable splicer for West Coast Telephone Co.

He said he had a pistol in the room but couldn't get to it. His adversary kept trying to get into a pocket, but whether for a gun or knife he couldn't say.

Missing was \$50 worth of jewelry, apparently pocketed before Neiderer woke up.



CORN FOR TOBACCO—This unusual ear of corn was grown especially for corn-cob pipes. It's grown for the long cob rather than for the grain. Holding the ear is William Odum, director of research and plant breeding at the Missouri Farmers Association's experimental nursery in Marshall, Mo.

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Underdog Teams Plot To Club Top-Rated Squads From Perches

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How secure did one of those fabled Western gunslingers feel with a few notches on his shooting air? Ask any of the top football teams. Someone is always waiting to gain a "rep" by knocking them off.

This is not a spontaneous thing. A team begins its plotting over the weekend with scouting reports and movies, then goes into the operations stage with the first practice session.

Let's look in on the practice fields of teams playing some of the nation's top teams this week.

Pitt Combats Fumbles

At Pittsburgh, where top-ranked Army meets Pitt Saturday, Panther Coach Johnny Michelosen is trying to stop a siege of fumbles that has hampered a Pitt attack. He is also sharpening up a passing attack led by Ivan Tomic and Bill Kallden to exploit a weakness the Cadets showed in beating Virginia last Saturday.

Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn, looking toward Ohio State (No. 2) Saturday, expects tackles Dan Lanphear and Jim Heinicke to be off the injury list. The first two teams worked only lightly after being beaten by Iowa Saturday for their first loss.

The Rice Owls, playing fourth-rated Texas Saturday night, worked only lightly and watched films of last year's Texas game. Guard Charley Knight, on the injured list, was pronounced available for the game.

Terps Prep For Auburn

Maryland Coach Tommy Mont made wholesale changes in his second and third teams as he strived to get some depth for his game with fifth-ranked Auburn. Winless Arkansas, playing sixth-ranked Mississippi, studied films of its loss to Texas while Coach Frank Broyles moved Glenn Throckmorton into the right tackle spot replacing Eddie Walker, who moved to right guard.

Northwestern's (No. 8) first-stringers exercised lightly, then were excused as they began prepping for seventh-rated Iowa. The Hawkeyes ran through a signal drill, while Kansas State went through a long drill, without contact work, to correct glaring errors in its 32-8 loss to Missouri. K-State plays ninth-ranked Oklahoma.

South Carolina has a Thursday date with Clemson (No. 10) and went throughout its final heavy contact work, emphasizing pass defense against Clemson quarterback Harvey White.

Who's To Blame For High Cost Of Living Is Being Debated With More Heat

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The question of who's to blame for the high cost of living is being debated with more heat today.

Businessmen are bringing up the ticklish matter of what they term labor's responsibility for, and indifference to, inflation. Labor is just as loud in denunciation of business pricing practices.

Part of the urgency of the debate today is the growing belief that living costs will rise even higher some months from now as inflationary psychology spreads from Wall Street to main street.

A group of leading industrialists have placed before the Commerce Department's 80-man Business Advisory Council, meeting in Hot Springs, Va., the charge against labor.

The council's Labor Policy Committee says that "compulsory membership yields a monopoly of the labor market and is the source of the economic power of union officials."

It fears that labor's political power may lead the next Congress to follow union officials' "ideologies and proposals which result in inflation, concentration of power in central government, damage to progress and withering of freedom."

Increased wages negotiated this year are boosting the costs of doing business, the industrialists hold, and making further price hikes likely.

Another group, studying U. S. monetary policies at a meeting of the American assembly at Arden House, also has taken a stab at placing the blame for the rise in the cost of living in the last two years.

It said that both business and labor share in the blame, and did nothing to halt inflation, but helped instead to spread it through their complicity.

In their final report the 60 representatives of business, finance, government and education asserted that monetary policy alone couldn't ward off the growing threat of further inflation.

The report asked: "Does up-

ward push on prices by powerful labor unions, big business, and subsidized agriculture cause the price level to rise even in the face of unemployment? Does emphasis on full employment and rapid economic growth require acceptance of 'creeping inflation'?"

Some of the participants thought they saw increasing evidence that business and union leaders are attaining greater understanding of their basic interest in a sound dollar.

Others could see no such signs at all. And the final report contented itself with the pious hope that business and union leaders would see the necessity for working toward price stability.

The declaration is binding on none of the participants.

Most of the 60 participants agreed that further inflation is so far mostly in the minds of stock traders, but fear of its spreading was shared by all.



BACK ON TOP—The goddess of victory waits her turn as chariot is hoisted atop Berlin's Brandenburg Gate to replace quadriga landmark ruined in the last war.

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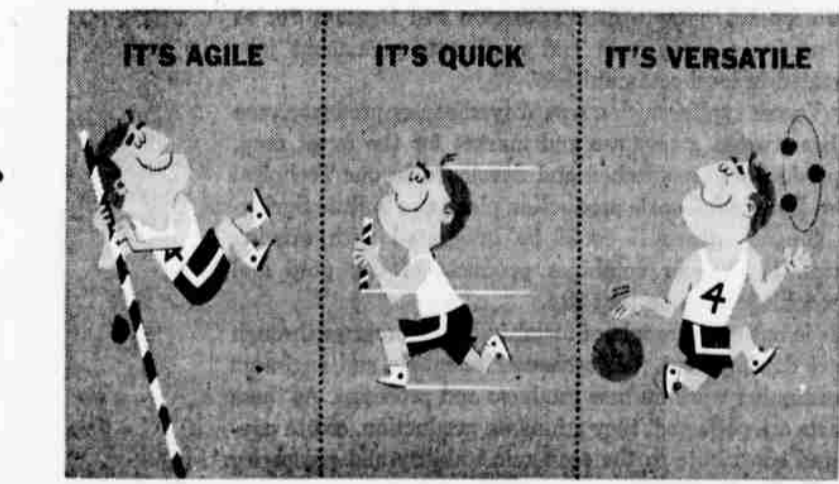
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