

LA Jubilant, But Alston Warns 'Giants Not Out Yet'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A crucial three-game series to dump San Francisco into third place, a game behind the Dodgers, and one-half game behind the second-place Milwaukee Braves.

Alston's statement neatly summed up things as they stood, with Milwaukee getting its chance to tie for the lead in meeting Pittsburgh while the Dodgers and Giants are idle today. After that, each of the three contenders will have five games remaining.

Dodger coach Pee Wee Reese declared of the three triumphs here: "We didn't make mistakes but the Giants did."

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Defense Ebbs, Punch Apparent In 28-27 Win

EUGENE (AP) — A new frame of mind, says coach Len Casanova largely responsible for the University of Oregon's victory in its opening football game of the season.

Last season, with about the same backfield, the Ducks were able to score only 93 points in 9 games.

How, then, Casanova was asked Sunday after his return here, were the Ducks able to create the impetus that scored 28 points, enabling them to nip Stanford by just 1 at Palo Alto, Saturday.

"I just think our personnel are more offense minded this year," said Casanova, whose 1958 squad was the nation's second best defensive team in compiling a 4-5 record.

Where Oregon allowed only 48 points last season, Stanford scored 27 on the Ducks Saturday.

"Stanford specializes in a short passing game which is difficult to stop," Casanova said. "There was a lot of tension on the kids in the first game, and they were facing some new formations."

"We got tired. Our tackling wasn't so good."

However, Casanova said he still was extremely pleased with his team's showing, especially in the performance of quarterback Dave Grosz.

Grosz, a 196-pound junior, didn't throw a touchdown pass last season. But against Stanford he threw two, and scored another on a one-yard plunge.

Two years ago, Oregon nipped Stanford 27-26, and then went on to play in the Rose Bowl. Will this year's similar start mean a repetition of that 1957 campaign?

"You can't judge by this stage of the game at all," Casanova said. "In the opener you never know how good you are."

Casanova said the Ducks came through without serious injuries, and today will hold a full-scale practice in preparation for Saturday's game here with Utah.

The Oregon staff, Casanova said, has scant idea what to expect from Utah, because Utah has yet to play a game this season, and thus there are no scouting reports.

However, Casanova said a lot of attention will be given to getting his squad in better condition. Emphasis, too, will be placed on tackling, especially in the line.

Though Oregon's defense permitted 27 points, it was successful at the one time when it counted most.

That came in the game's closing moments, just after Stanford scored its final touchdown, making the score 28-27.

Stanford decided to ignore kicking (for one point and a possible tie) in favor of passing (which, if successful, would mean two points and victory).

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The next really big event to rock the bowling world will be the Fifth Timber Capital Tournament. At a meeting last week, dates were set for the tournament. It will start Nov. 28 and run three weekends, ending Dec. 13. Rules will be much the same as previously, with entry fees the same.

However, a new feature has been added and the committee hopes they will bring in a lot of extra entries. This is a separate tournament for mixed teams and mixed doubles. This will make three separate tournaments — one for men, one for women and one for the mixed events. Bowlers will thus be able to bowl an extra event, and stand to reap more prizes.

IT IS THOUGHT that many more women will participate in this year's event as they can combine their entry in the Timber Capital, both women's and mixed teams, and get an opportunity to test out Roseburg alleys for their coming State tournament. As Tony Lindblad calls it, a "warmup" for the big women's tournament.

And speaking of Tony Lindblad, there have been many rumors as to his intentions and plans for the future, ranging from selling the Albany Lanes to calling off the All-Coast Tournament.

Well, we have the correct word direct from Tony himself. He says in a letter to this scrib: "I am still going to operate the Albany Lanes, but will conduct the All-Coast at Crosley Bowl in Vancouver, Wash. Our place isn't big enough. The strain is too much to handle such a large tournament on so few lanes. Pick out a "Roseburg weekend" for Vancouver for next year as soon as possible, so I can hold it for you." So now, we can start working on our plans for Roseburg Week.

Roseburg did right well at the All-Coast last year, with combined Nickel and Roseburg associations packing home over \$4884. This includes team prizes first, third, fifth, sixth and eighth as well as other high priority spots.

WE'LL DO WELL next season if present scoring holds up at the tournaments as well as it is in leagues now. For instance, Sally Moreno hit another, even bigger — a six-bagger, good for a pair of slacks to go with the hose from last week. One way to gather a wardrobe. Her game hit 245. Vi Aquino hit a 4-bagger for some hose, and added a 166 and 188 to her 233 for a total series count of 567. Other high counts in the Women's Classic: Nita Nichols 197 for a case of pop; Fran Kundtson and Joan Cornutt 203s, Ethel Krumb 200, Sylvia Anderson 198 and Flo McDonald a big 208.

Others not quite so high, but league toppers and Betty Zuck 477, Jean Metzner 169, Clauding Polard 187 and Ethel Obrist 187. Splits held no terrors as Bee Howard, Norma Holmes, Loraine Russell and Mary Porterfield picked 3-0s. Ellen Jones the same with a 5-10 to boot. Sharon Gregory, Helen Squier and Marge White 5-7s; Dorothy Font 5-8-0; Marietta Munson 2-7 and 5-7; Loraine Smith 5-9-10; Vi Foote a Xmas tree 3-7-10; Freda Rudolph was really in business with 4-7-10, 5-7 and the difficult 4-6; Eileen McLean hit her second 6-7-10 in two weeks; Ann Ogden got a single 4-7-10 and Flora Waechter a 4-10.

Over on the men's side, John Burt went hog wild with a 236-618 for the week's topper. Harry Taylor's 245-581 included high game of the week for men, equalling Sally's big one. Ray Norton hit a beauty with 215-216-589.

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US MEN FOLKS picked a few wide spares too, but not like the girls. Stan Peirson topped the 4-7-10, "Pete" Petersen a 5-7-9, old Doc Wellman a 6-7, Pete Butts the tough 4-6-7, and Bonnie Nesseth got three out of the Big Four.

A pair of teammates eased up on the Ham business just in time to lose out. Bob Smith had nine spares going into the 10th, then blew a single 3 pin. Next game Doc Wilson had the same 9-in-a-row spares, and drew an impossible 4-6 split. 52-6 at the major triumph of the first weekend of small college football in Oregon.

Linfield's smashing victory, which provided the opportunity for Coach Paul Durham to use 50 players, came as Willamette, defense in a Northwest Conference championship, fell unexpectedly 19-0 before Whitworth.

Elsewhere, Pacific jumped off 17-0 over Central Washington College of Education, Oregon Tech defeated Westminster of Salt Lake City 20-0, Eastern Oregon fell 13-0 before Whitman and the University of Hawaii whipped Southern Oregon 20-13.

End Bob Wendell, quarterback Bob Light and fullback Bob Burnside sparked the victorious Pacific Badgers, who stepped outside the Northwest Conference to play Central Washington.

Linfield established itself as a team to reckon with in the Northwest Conference with the smashing victory. The Wildcats ran off their new winged - T minus No. 1 wingback Luther Strong, out with an injury.

The Willamette loss was the most surprising. The Bears won the Northwest Conference championship last year and rated high in pre-season predictions for a possible repeat.

But Whitworth's Denny Spurlock displayed a strong passing arm as he completed 8 of 13 pass attempts, good for 78 yards and one touchdown. The Whitworth forward wall also outplayed Willamette's line.

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Pacific University 17, Central Washington 0

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Colorado State 9, College of Pacific 6
Arizona State 16, Idaho State 7
Oregon Tech 20, Westminster (Utah) 0

Hawaii 20, Southern Oregon 13
Linfield 52, Oregon College of Education 9
Rocky Mountain
Washington 21, Colorado 12
Utah State 14, Idaho 0
Wyoming 58, Montana 0
Western Montana 20, Ricks 0

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Maryland 27, West Virginia 7
Pittsburgh 21, Marquette 15
West Chester 13, Villanova 7
Carnegie Tech 7, Slippery Rock 0
Massachusetts 21, Maine 15

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Clemson 20, North Carolina 18
Georgia Tech 14, Kentucky 12
South Carolina 12, Duke 7
Mississippi 16, Houston 9
Wake Forest 22, Florida State 20
William & Mary 37, Virginia 0

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Texas Tech 20, Texas A & M 14
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Arkansas 28, Tulsa 0
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Coast Teams Give Expected Performances in Openers

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West Coast football power appears to be just where it was expected, with the approaching weekend due to show more definitely the extent of the power.

Southern California's Trojans, generally regarded the top club on the Coast, ran over Oregon State 27-6, while a couple of long scoring runs helped California beat Washington State 20-6.

On Friday night the Trojans host Pittsburgh while Iowa visits Berkeley to battle California Saturday. Cal Coach Pete Elliott hopes there'll be no repetition of the Rose Bowl game last year's Day when the Hawkeyes walked off his Bears.

Other West Coast openers saw UCLA and Purdue battle to a 0-0 tie, Oregon edged Stanford 28-27, Colorado State took College of the Pacific 9-0, San Jose State nipped Denver 14-13, Washington turned back Colorado 21-12, and Utah State blank Idaho 14-0.

Orange Goes South
Coming up Saturday also are Stanford at Wisconsin, Washington State at San Jose State, Idaho at Washington, Oregon State at Texas Tech, and Utah at Oregon. UCLA and COP are idle.

At Portland, halfbacks Allen Shields and Lynn Gaskill scored two touchdowns apiece as USC whipped CSC. Shields turned in a payoff run of 62 yards while Gaskill went 54 and also scored on a 21-yard pass play from quarterback Willie Woods.

Two California letterman halfbacks, Grover Garvin and Steve Bates, proved the breakaway men against Washington State. Garvin raced 92 yards with a Cougar punt while Bates whipped 50 yards period touchdowns after Cal led 7-6.

Quarterback Dave Grosz, who directed the flashy Oregon attack, threw a conversion pass to tackle Shirley Mattson for the two points

that brought victory over Stanford as each team scored four touchdowns. Stanford scored the final touchdown in the last minute. On the go-go-broke conversion try, quarterback Dick Norman passed to end Chris Burford but defensive halfback Dave Grayson leaped to knock it down and preserve the victory.

Punt Return Wins
Colorado State halfback Myron Pearson took a reverse on a punt and dashed 73 yards for the fourth quarter touchdown and the upset victory over COP. The Tigers' Dick Bass, expected to spearhead the COP attack, aggravated a muscle injury early in the game and was used sparingly from then on.

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