

Nobody's Business

By BRUCE HAMBY

HEY, Prink! Little Crystal is back with the Oregon State signals.

Yessir, folks, Crystal W. Ball, the noted astrologist and prognosticator, is back with us today. He really wasn't more than 40 miles away from Eugene all week. He has been over at Corvallis, disguised as a water-bucket, and after a week's efforts has succeeded in obtaining every Cap McEwan single one of Paul Schissler's plays. And that's not all. Little Crystal was the person who deliberately, with malice aforethought, crippled those seven Oregon State players.

He got McIntosh one dark night after practice by the simple act of setting fire to his shoe-strings. The heat caused water-on-the-knee, or something. The problem of getting Jarvis was more difficult. But a Crystal W. Ball never gives up. He put him in the hospital by feeding him a bunch of grapes.

How he stealthily and cunningly butchered the other poor Beavers will be related next week. But now Crystal has a lot to get off his chest.

"Come, come, Crystal, tell us what you have learned after a week's hiding in the wilds of Corvallis. Who is going to win today? Quick, we can't wait!"

"Wal folks," says Crystal in the Oregon State drawl acquired during the week, "I reckon as how that's going to be a frightful tough game. Them two teams are going to be awful close, by gum. Yep, by cracky, I guess the score will be close.

"But I cac'late's as how Oregon should be about a touchdown or so better. Not saying they'll win, mind you, but they should be about six points better than them Thar Beavers. Might end at 13 to 6 for Prink's boys, you never kin tell."

When asked about the probable outcome of the Southern California-University of California contest at Los Angeles, Crystal complained of a bad headache. A couple of aspirins, however, and he muttered a sort of meaningless chant, "Fight on for old S. C.," etc., which might mean that U. S. C. will win. The score might happen to be something like 13 to 7. But you can't tell what may happen with Hank Schaldach, Bear triple-threat, back in the game.

Crystal was still in his trance when asked about the Washington-Stanford game at Palo Alto.

"Stanford? Oh, yeah, that's where Pop Warner coaches. Wal, I figgers—durn that O. S. C. accent—that the Indians are due for a win this week. Losin' three games in a row ain't possible. The score—oh, perhaps 20 to 12.

"Washington State against Idaho?" Little Crystal laughed.

"Why, that ain't no contest. The Cougars will win in a walk, about 30 to 6. That's giving Willis' Little Giant' Smith credit for a yet unearned touchdown."

Thirty to 12 would be a good guess for the Fordham-St. Mary's game in New York today.

And old Doc Spears is in for a drubbing at Madison today, according to Crystal. Illinois should be about six points too good for Doc's lads. Score, about 6 to 0. And Harvard versus Holy Cross. That should be a close one, but Crystal firmly believes Cap McEwan's eleven will win, but not by more than a point or so.

Having run out of aspirins, Little Crystal has now passed out cold on the copy desk. It might be explained that the chief reason for Crystal's sudden appearance was the gift of the new water wagon for Oregon State. He was afraid the bucket might get shot up, as Bud Forrester hopes.

The Webfoots will also be formally presented with a new cart this afternoon before the kick-off. Aaron Frank and Phil Jackson, prominent Portland football enthusiasts, donated the new device. Oregon's arrived this week and was on display to the football players in front of Tank McCallum's dugout in the basement of McArthur court. It is painted green, with yellow wheels and a yellow "O" on the side. A number of hoses with spray nozzles are connected to a tank of charged water. Quite a nice looking affair.

Freshman Gridders Wander Aimlessly on Hayward Field

Frosh, Rooks Fight Against Scoreless Tie

Muddy Melee of Players Features Tilt

Frosh Lose Three Opportunities To Reach Scoring Area Behind Invaders' Goal

The University of Oregon Ducklings battled their ancient rivals, the Oregon State Rooks, to a scoreless tie here on Hayward field last evening. This was the same score which ended the first encounter played on Bell field at Corvallis two weeks ago. This is the first time in Oregon grid history that the two yearling teams have played two games with no score.

In the first half the Oregon freshmen carried the ball deep into scoring territory on three occasions, only to lose the ball on downs. The first offensive threat started early in the first quarter, when the ball was advanced to the Rook 20-yard line. Gordon fails to gain—Rooks' ball—Makela kicks out of danger.

The next drive found the ball on the six-yard line, a pass from Milligan intended for Wright went over the goal line, thus concluding another chance to score. With one minute left to play, the ball was on the freshman 10-yard marker, two plays were run for no gain, the staccato of the timer's gun spoiled this brilliant drive for a touchdown.

The invaders came back strong the last half to fight the Ducklings to a standstill. Milligan and Makela featured the latter part of the game with sensational punting.

The summary follows:
Oregon Frosh O. S. C. Rooks
Torrence.....LE..... Jessup
Nielsen.....LT..... Rushing
Ludin.....LG..... Rolffness
Reed.....C..... Myall
Hahn.....RG..... McClurg
Byrne.....RT..... Demming
Wright.....RE..... Schultz
Arey.....Q..... R. Patrick
Gordon.....RH..... Joslin
Milligan.....LH..... Thihla
Leeman.....F..... Makela

Washington Given Edge on Palo Alto

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 4.—Having suffered two successive setbacks, Stanford's varsity gridgers are preparing for the invasion of a foe who may very well be capable of making it three straight.

Jimmy Phelan brings his University of Washington eleven to the Stanford stadium Saturday afternoon. Critics are practically unanimous in proclaiming the 1932 Husky pack the best aggregation Phelan has produced at the northern university. Washington attempts to make no secret of the fact that she expects to beat the Indians Saturday.

Although close followers of the game are inclined to award the Huskies an edge over the Indians, they admit that the advantage is not a very great one.

Novel Hockey Contest Set for Election Day

Republicans vs. Democrats—not only in politics but also in hockey the two parties are in contest. Next Tuesday being election day hockey enthusiasts felt that a game of this nature was the only one appropriate. Consequently on that afternoon during the intramural hockey hour the teams will be organized and the question of superiority will be settled once and for all.

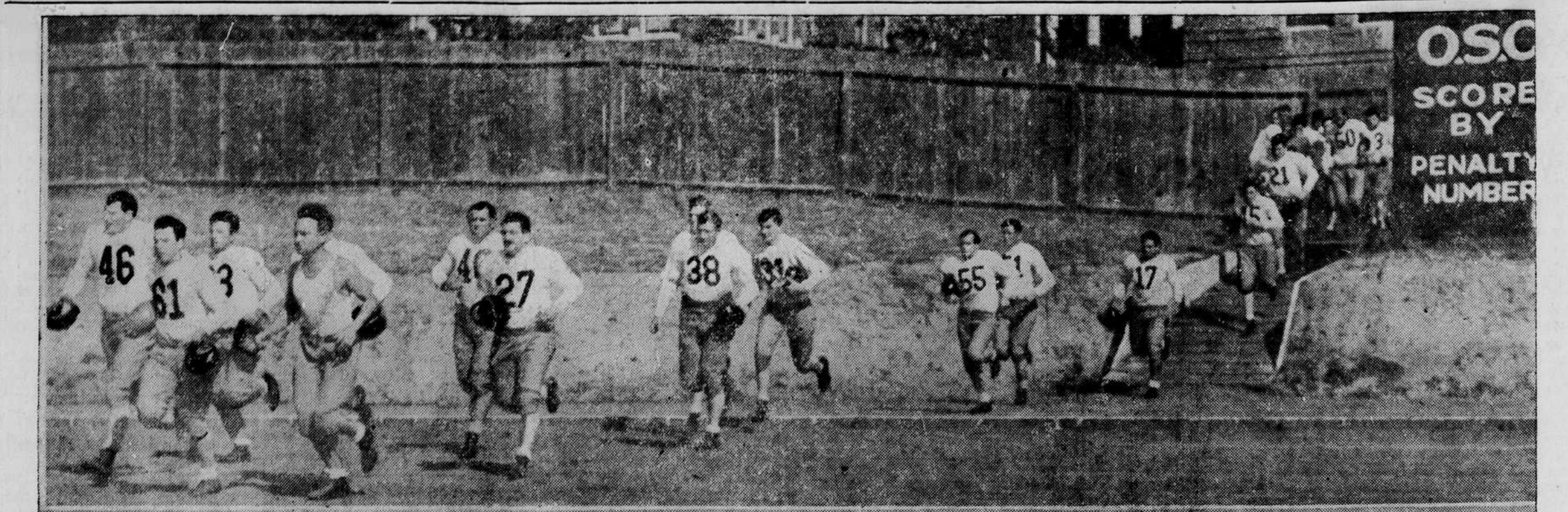
After the game the lineup of teams for the rest of the hockey season will be announced.

Last Thursday evening the game was a scoreless tie. The freshman and junior girls were playing against a team of sophomore, senior, and graduate students.

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This shows the Oregon State college football eleven jogging out for a last minute practice on Bell field, where it meets the University of Oregon this afternoon. Paul J. Schissler, the nervous coach, is shown in shirt-sleeves at the front. Players are, by number: George (Curly Miller), stellar tackle, 46; Tommy Ward, 61; Loren Tuttle, 33 (behind Ward); Frank Little, 27; Wayne Harn, 46; Pete Miller, 38; Red MacDonald (behind Miller); John King, 31; Keith Davis, 65, the long-legged punting ace; Everett Davis, 51; Pierre Bowman, 17; Willis Danforth, 45; Herman Leaf, 21; and Ted Hermann, 50.

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Trojans Are Set For Grid Clash With California

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—The customary calm before the storm prevailed on the Trojan campus today as the University of Southern California eleven went through a final light workout in preparation for the invasion of California's growing Bears in the Olympic stadium here tomorrow. Coach Bill Ingram will bring a squad of 36 players down from Berkeley tonight, and while the Bears are en route the Trojans will retire to some out of town secluded hotel for a just-before-the-battle rest.

For the first time in his three-year varsity career, Henry (Hank) Schaldach, California's tricky ball carrier and passing and kicking ace, will be in shape for a game against the Trojans, and indications are that the little Berkeley player, Beta Theta Pi trounced Sigma hall 30 to 8, and the A. T. O. aggregation won from Gamma hall 24 to 4.

McCully was the individual star of last night's games. His teammates gave him many chances to shoot and he made most of them. The Beta outfit was just too

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Grad Stops in Eugene

Leith Abbott, graduate of the school of journalism in 1923, was in Eugene yesterday, stopping on his way to Corvallis for the homecoming game. Abbott is now advertising manager for the Southern Pacific Railroad company at Portland.

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