

Duck Tracks

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Journal Gives Fans
Bum Impressions of
Webfoot Grid Eleven

Fans and sports writers in this section of the country are always kicking about the methods used by the California news splashes in their unfair ways of handling anything about the Webfoot athletic teams. The southern gentlemen of the press seem to take great delight in hurling verbal barrages of unpleasant things about the Ducks. And anything good about the teams they refuse to give space to.

But topping anything the "I'm a big man from the south" boys have to say is the way in which the sports page of the Oregon Sunday Journal, in its best Oregon State college publicity sheet manner, tried to give readers the impression the Beavers almost outplayed the Webfoot gridgers in the tussle the two teams had Saturday in Multnomah stadium.

The Ducks you will recall (that is you will if you are not still too dazed with rally train and victory celebration memories) pulled the Beavers tail around for a 9 to 6 victory. And they didn't just pull gently but had things pretty much their own way most of the time — of course they let the Orangemen score in the last couple minutes to ease their embarrassment but they really had things all pro-Oregon the rest of the time.

But not so according to the Journal. Forgetting to figure in the yards lost from scrimmage, and including yards gained by their last minute passing rush, they manage to concoct an arrangement of figures which supposedly prove the losers outplayed the winners. In nice headlines they announce the Beavers made only two yards less than the Ducks did.

Getting them straight on actual yards gained from scrimmage it might be best to quote a few statistics: Oregon backs carried the ball 45 times, made 178 yards and lost 27 for an average of 3.4 yards per play. Oregon State backs carried the ball 42 times, made 121 yards and lost 46 for an average of 1.8 yards per play. Does that look like the Orange eleven kept up with the Lemon-Yellow?

Of course where the Beavers did lead was in their last minute flurry of passes, when, with the contest cinched, the Ducks let down and didn't keep up their good defensive play of earlier in the game. But taking the game as a whole throughout, the Oregon squad outclassed and outplayed their opponents, and without doubt were the better team.

But so, admitting that Oregon had the best team, someone asks, "why?" About the best reason why is because the boys apparently began to realize blocking instead of gentle shoving was necessary, working together beat trying to make newspaper headlines for individual honor, and just naturally throwing their cockiness away and playing the good ball they are capable of was the best all around method.

Now if every member of the squad will just keep that in mind and keep riding on with the idea that any all-star aspirations are (Please turn to page 4)

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Duck Gridders Peppy After Beating Beaver Team 9 To 6

Gaels Downed By UCLA Bruin In Grid Upset

Fred Funk Makes Score In Armistice Tilt

Sturdy California Defense Holds St. Mary's Goal Thrust

By BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer
MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Nov. 12—(AP)—In a major surprise of the Pacific coast football season the University of California at Los Angeles defeated St. Mary's college, 6 to 0 today.

A crowd of 40,000 Armistice day celebrants sat under drab skies to see a game as dull as the weather, in the first half, blossom into a thrilling struggle in the second.

The winners took advantage of a St. Mary's fumble on the four-yard line in the third period, recovered the ball and pushed over the only touchdown of the contest. Led by two great guards, Wendell Womble and Verdi Boyer, the Bruins uncovered an amazing defensive game, kept the visitors back in their own territory in the first half and took the ball away from them on the three-yard line in the fourth period.

California's backs, too, put up a great defensive exhibition, Chuck Cheshire leading the onslaught against 19 St. Mary's passes so successfully that only six were completed. Until the score in the third period, the Uclans, too, were tossing the ball all over the field, throwing 15 but connecting only twice.

The third period opened with a rush. There was a preliminary skirmish by each team and then Fred Funk punted to St. Mary's four-yard line where Malcolm Fiese fumbled. Womble, on top of the play, grabbed the ball and the Bruins were in scoring position.

Funk cracked into the line without gain, Ransom Livesay picked up two yards and on the next try, Funk went over right guard for the touchdown. Captain Livesay missed the kick for the extra point.

As the third period ended, Harry Mattos, a sure-shooting passer, tossed the ball to Jim Austin on the St. Mary's 43-yard line. Allen (Please turn to page 4)

PIGSKIN PORTRAITS

Editor's note: The following is another in the series of articles by Bill McInturff which are presenting the various members of the 1934 Webfoot grid team.

ROSY GAGNON

Rosy Gagnon is only a line man so maybe you have never heard of him. Yet he is a very important cog in the Lemon-Yellow line. As football coaches are very fond of repeating, it takes eleven men to make a team. Fans are apt to see only the backfield man carrying the ball.

Roy is the surname recorded in the family Bible, but the Webfoots have dubbed the rugged 195 pound cherub "Rosy." Gagnon is the only veteran guard on this year's squad. He has won two varsity letters and is now playing his last year for Oregon.

Backing up the line has been the heavy responsibility given Gagnon this year. The veteran guard is "filling Cuppotti's shoes." Gagnon works in cooperation with Ralph Terjeson, who also bolsters the line.

In 1931 Callison had a freshman team which cleaned up everything on its platter by enormous victories. Playing on that team were four Minnesota boys whom the very unpopular Doc Spears had induced to come to Oregon. Kotska, Clarkson, Bevan, and Gagnon were the four Oregon freshmen who have since become footballistically famous. Kotska, Clarkson, and Bevan returned east, while their team mate who had made good "out west" continued on with the Duck squad and subsequently won two varsity stripes.

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Multnomah Arena Gladiator



Veteran Webfoot tackle, Alex Eagle, who sent the gridgers of Oregon and Oregon State into a frenzied battle after engaging in a more-or-less unavoidable feud of fisticuffs with Jack Brandis and Tommy Swanson of the Beavers, during the thirty-eighth edition of the historic "civil war."

Fist Fight, Ducknapping, Muddy Ref Feature Game

By BILL MCINTURFF
What started the fight? Eagle blames Brandis; Brandis blames Eagle. Two men playing opposite each other in the line, such as a tackle and guard, almost invariably start a minor feud before the game is over. Such was the case of Oregon's Alex Eagle and Oregon State's Jack Brandis.

By accident one of them fouled the other and the feud was on. Then, when they began discussing each other's ancestry between each play, Mr. Brandis asked Mr. Eagle if he would appreciate a sock on the schnozzle. Alex replied favorably and Brandis swung. Beaver halfback Tommy Swanson jumped into action, followed by half of both teams and it took the united action of the other players plus Prink Callison to quell the riot. Eagle, Brandis, and Swanson were sent to the showers.

This excitement was followed by the ducknapping of two Oregon mascots. Oregon's rally committee reclaimed one of the ducks from the O.S.C. rooters section but the other one, which was hidden between the feet of an Oregon State Beta sitting in the stands, must be set down in history as an Oregon martyr.

However, the true spirit of the game was shown best on a pass play attempted by Franklin; Butch Morse tore into Red Franklin, spilling him and sending the pass off side. They both got up and Captain Franklin gave Captain Morse a friendly pat on the back. The Oregon gridgers had nothing but praise for the sportsmanlike Beaver ball totter.

Oregon's two injured, Bob Parks and Budd Jones entered the game together in the second half, to demonstrate the quality of Bill Hayward's harnesscraft. With an average of eight yards per play, Bob Parks led the Duck backfield men. On his first kick, Smokey Joe sent the ball sailing over the amazed Franklin's head.

Oregon's first score came when Lamp Walker blocked Franklin's punt and fell on the ball. The next play Oregon fumbled and there was a big pile-up. The players were pulled of one by one and the referee, a bruised and muddy specimen, was found at the bottom of

Basketball Fives Return to Maple After Short Rest

'A' Opponents Measure Evenly; Three Tilts Postponed

Today's "A" Schedule
4:00—Sigma Hall vs. Theta Chi.
4:40—Sigma Nu vs. La Casa Filipina.
5:20—Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Promising numerous thrills, spills, and what not, the "A" basketball quintets will take the floor again after a week-end absence, during which time King Football hogged the spotlight.

Engagements listed for yesterday in the "B" division were cancelled on Thursday because many of the participants desired to spend the holiday in Portland. For the same reason no features were billed for Monday.

The following games which were postponed will be rearranged for a date suitable to both managers and to the intramural administrative board, of which Mr. Paul R. Washke is the director: Yeomen vs. Theta Chi; Abba Dabbas vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

The A.T.O. giants gleam the brightest of any "A" squad yet to polish the maple, although the Beta boys bid fair to jar the best of them before relinquishing the donut crown. Not to be omitted among the comers are the Phi Deltas, who rolled up a total of 84 points against the inferior Sigma hallers and the Filipinos, and the rangy Yeomen five, above which

Back at Home



Ever since the Uclan game Budd Jones, above, has been polishing the bench, but the tall blond returned to the wars against the Beavers Saturday, and although handicapped by heavy padding over his injured right end, he played football at knee ended.

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Power Unknown
Theta Chi, pitted against Sigma hall at 4 o'clock today, is shrouded

Webfoot Team Heads South On Wednesday

'Trim the Trojans' Is New Battle Cry

Reischman's Shoulder Not Badly Hurt; Workout Yesterday Easy

By CLAIR JOHNSON
Peppy and cheerful after their victory Saturday when they showed the stop signs to all-American Red Franklin, while humbling the Redhead and his Beaver teammates by a 9 to 6 score, the Oregon Webfoot gridgers pranced through a light practice session yesterday morning.

Outgaining their opponents in every department of the game except a last minute flurry of passes, the Ducks scored the victory over their traditional opponents without a single addition to the casualty list.

All possibilities that Johnny Reischman had suffered a broken shoulder were cleared up when Bill Hayward came out of an X-ray session with the former St. Martin's lad to cheerfully announce nothing wrong with the injured shoulder but a few bruises.

Change Battle Cry
Slated to roll southwards tomorrow for their annual mix with the Southern Cal Trojan, the Ducks (Please turn to page 4)

FLASHES BACK IN SPORTS

5, 10, and 15 Years Ago Today

FLASHES BACK
1929—HISTORY OF A "CIVIL WAR"—TOR. Coach Prink Callison offered no excuses for the Frosh's loss to the Oregon State Froshs last Saturday, as he ran his Yearlings through a long scrimmaging session last night in preparation for the second encounter between the gridgers.

1924—THOSE GOOD TIMES!
Oregon students were digging in their pockets and pinching their pennies today before entraining on the Oregon Electric excursion special to the Oregon-Washington State contest at Portland. As an inducement to rally men, an extra special rate of \$5.10, round trip, was offered. Entertainment was to be given on the train by the glee club and the R.O.T.C. band.

1919—A NOVELTY — BEING BOSSSED!
All-coast center, Prink Callison, is expected to hold his own against the O.A.C. offense, when the Webfoots entertain the Aggies at Homecoming on the local gridiron tomorrow.

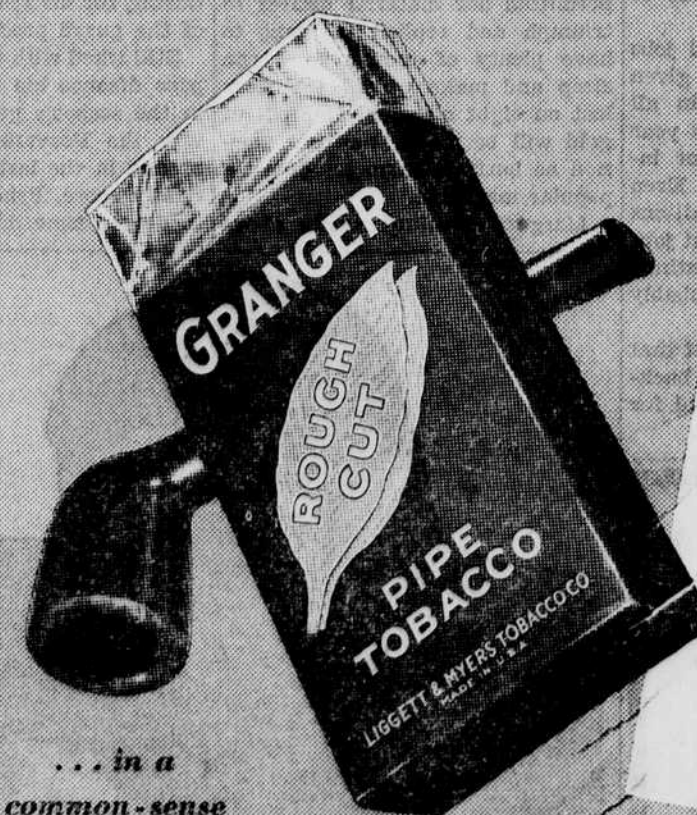
WILLAMETTE DEFEATS SPARTAN STADIUM, San Jose, Calif., Nov. 12.—(AP)—

Led by a tricky halfback in Johnny Oravec and a booming fullback in Dick Weisgerber, 210 pound freshman, Willamette university's powerful eleven barged through San Jose state college, 21 to 7, before a crowd of nine thousand here today.

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