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Oregon To Be Up Against One of Nation's Best Backfields Today

Sport ❖ **Quacks**
HUSKY-WEBFOOT GAME CALCULATED TO BRING VICTORY TO OREGON
 By TOM McCALL

The rain is thundering down on greasy thoroughfare and sagging awning as we sash our way among the knots of people that scurry toward the falling leaves. Great chained trams rumble in the street beside us, hounded by lesser vehicles whose wheels whine joyously against the water on the pavement. We bow our heads against the gale and quicken our pace. Through a muddy park filled with dull quiet and we're back once more with the ever growing legions of umbrellas. Weird, those stiffly wagging mushrooms of with their colors driven to seclusion under the grey canopy of the late afternoon. Head down again, a thousand strides or more. A turn to the right, and the cacophony of the city smites us. Eyes cast suddenly upward, dilate, follow the walls of great buildings toward the sky, until somewhere above they dimly arch and are gone.

The sense of great loneliness comes to us, even in this Grand canyon of a giant metropolis with its herds of splashers. They do not seem so bent on their own business, on the city's business, perhaps. But us, we have no business. What are we doing here. Where, in the name of heaven, are we anyhow? Lights, millions of them, dispel the wraiths of fog and dusk with their incandescent suddenness of appearance. We drift along, gaping. Brilliant raindrops. Brilliant figures walking through the silver sheet. Food. Halt. Hunger. A neon monstrosity shouted above a doorway, a massive portal guarded by a massive liveried figure, THE ZOOLOGICAL CAFE.

We enter. The smell of simmering roasts and fresh baked bread clings to the room. The interior of the place is swathed in velvet. Haunting music steals from the flower laden balcony.

The curtains to an alcove on our right part softly. We glance up. We nearly faint at the apparition that approaches. It is a gently hopping, tux clad kangaroo. It stops before us. "Your coat, monsieur, and, ah, yet, perhaps a table?"

We follow the headwaiter down three steps, around a curved corridor, and into a spacious dining salon. Once seated we glance about, and then appetite is truly forgotten. Drawn around several adjoining tables, talking, smoking, singing, garbed in stylish evening clothes, is every conceivable kind of animal.

Fascinated, we stare and listen. A trim Husky clad in tails is ordering. "A Duck dinner for eleven."

The ponderous table waiting ape shuffles apologetically.

"Very sorry, monsieur, but the Ducks, although not flying high this year, seem impossible to bring down."

The Husky and his party rise and head sourly toward the exit.

Glancing further, our eyes light on a stiff fronted Grizzly. He's partaking rather hurriedly of a dish unknown to us. We see, how barbaric. A Beaver's tail emerges from the platter before him and rest stiffly on the white table linen.

The beauty of the flowers on every table had caught our fancy when we entered. Therefore, it is with amazement that we view a wanton piece of destruction that is transpiring nearby at our elbow. A giant horse, nearly as large as the Wooden Horse of Troy, is crouched low in his chair, neck outstretched, eating the last of his table bouquet. As the final flower drifts between his lips, we identify it as a Rambler rose.

"Yes, civilization and sophistication are personified at the 'ZOOLOGICAL CAFE,' that is what we are beginning to conclude. But those conclusions were never quite totally reached. Sitting about three tables to our right was a Tiger tapping nervously, apparently eager to be served. He has to wait but a moment before two waiters approach bearing a tremendous trough. We crane forward. Curiosity is satisfied all too suddenly as the contents of the trough greets our eyes. Lying steaming therein is a baked Indian.

Protesting table waiters try to detain us, but that sight puts a finish to the evening's appetite. We are running down a black hallway. How long we have been running we do not know. Our footsteps soften as we approach a lighted doorway. From within come gentle moans. Sadly staring at the green covered table before him is a Golden Bear. His bow tie is hanging like a loose ribbon from his neck. His hair is tousled. Beside him lies an open purse. It is empty. He moans again, as he runs his paws nervously over his face.

"Too many Cards against me."

Wondering, we count the pasteboards before him and ponder:

"Too many? Why, there are only eleven."

Enough is enough. Enough was too much this time. Back into the rain—back into the world—may God rest our soul—after the Husky.

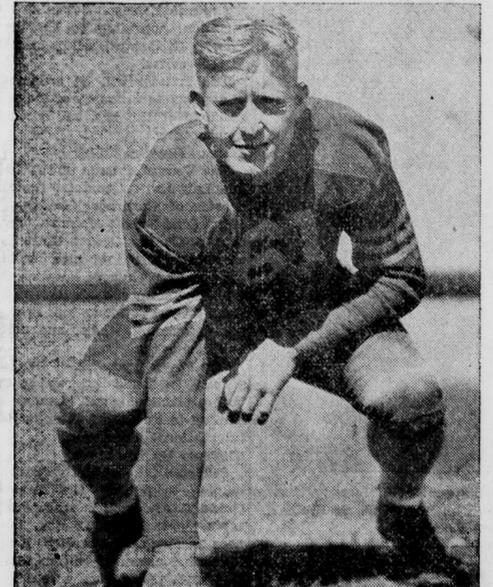
Library Subscribers Gets New Magazine
 "Christendom," a quarterly magazine dealing with religion and varied subjects, has been added to the periodical list at the old library. It replaces "The Christian Union Quarterly," the publication of which stopped with the death of its editor, Rev. Peter Ainslie. Among contributors to the magazine are Zona Gale, Charles Clayton Morrison, and Edward Acriber Ames.

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Bad Medicine for Anyone's Ball Club



Del Bjork, titanic tackle, who with Carter and Riordan, has held up the left side of the Oregon line against all invaders.



Captain Ross Carter, above, is leading the Webfoots for the third time this year. During the previous captaincies of the stellar guard, Oregon clicked against Utah and O. S. C.

Nation Eyes Cal-Card Game

Victory for Bears Will Cinch Rose Bowl Epic

With Oregon and Washington battling for the mythical Northwest crown at Seattle, football interest on the coast centers today on the tussle at Palo Alto between the California Bears and the Stanford Cards.

Boasting a clear record to date the Bears will need only this victory to almost insure a bid to represent the West in the annual Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Pre-game dopesters in the southern areas are giving them the edge in everything except a possible Cardinal victory boot from the toe of accurate kicking Monk Moscrip.

Upsetting every dope-bucket in the state and putting an end to the mythical state championship dreams of Eugene high school, the University high school Golden Tide last night rose up in glory and handed the favorites a 31 to 12 beating.

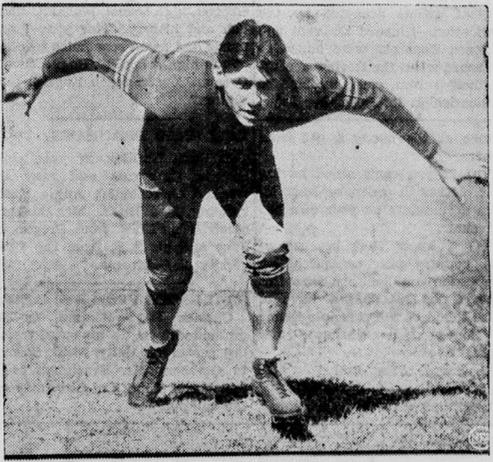
The star Cardinal end has been winning game after game this season by his seemingly never-missing field goals, and unless the powerful Cal offense can chalk up a sizeable lead early the Stanford supporters will again sound their victory cry.

In the only other conference mixup the Oregon State Beavers are planning a breather victory over the Montana team as they rest up for a Thanksgiving day clash with the University of Nebraska. Despite the gaining strength of the mountain eleven only its most optimistic followers are hoping for a defeat of the Orangemen.

Idaho's Vandals are invading the southland today for a game with the Nevada eleven at Reno. The dope favors the Vandals to mark up another victory on their list, with the sand and sagebrush state men decided underdogs. However, only a year ago an underdog Nevada eleven romped to victory over an almost all-American St. Mary's team, so watch for unexpected action.

Another southland tilt sees the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins mixing with an underdog opponent—little Loyola university. Every dopester on the coast was content to leave the baby Bears undisputed reign in this game.

The other California team, the USC Trojans, are in strange territory this week as they play in the East with the strong Notre Dame Ramblers. Although they crossed dopesters last week with a win over Washington State little hope is held for the Trojans.



STAN RIORDAN.
 A great kicking duel will be on tap between Stan Riordan (above) and Elmer Logg, in Seattle, this afternoon. Both are touted as the best punters on the coast. The game today will decide just who ought to rule the roost.

JERRY DONNELL'S BIG MOMENT IN FOOTBALL

AS TOLD TO BRUCE CURRIE

Jerry Donnell, the Oregon full-back who slashed the Portland Pilots' defense so effectively last week, received his biggest thrill of football while playing for Citrus junior college.

The thrill came in a game against Chaffee jaycee in 1932. The game was furiously fought, and with only three minutes left to play, Chaffee led 7-6. At this point, Citrus had possession of the ball on her own thirty yard line. On the first down, Maury Van Vliet, former Oregon flash, faked a pass to Donnell. McCue and Fred Funk, of the Chaffee team who are now playing for Idaho and UCLA respectively, tackled Donnell, thinking that he had the ball.

In the meantime, unnoticed, Van Vliet sped down the field 70 yards for a touchdown. The final score was 13-7 for Citrus. Citrus had the ball only 17 times in the whole game, yet they won.

Donnell alternates with Michek on the Oregon grid machine. Donnell can boot the old pigskin plenty far, and is second only to Riordan on the Oregon team when it comes to punting.

Peace Is Theme Of Wesley Dinner

World Tour Will Be Part of Annual Banquet

"North and South, West and East, Youth of All Lands United for Peace," is the theme for the annual international banquet to be held December 6 by the Wesley club.

Tentative plans announced by the executive council include two speeches, "Youth of the World United," by a speaker to be selected soon, and "Kagawa: The Christian Mariner," by Miss Dorothy Nyland, director of the Wesley foundation.

In following the theme of the banquet, a world tour will be made. The course, plotted by compass and stars across the trackless ocean, will take the voyagers to many foreign lands. Four stops will be made, one in each of the four corners of the globe.

Cynthia Liljeqvist Stops in Eugene

Cynthia Liljeqvist, graduate of the journalism school in the class of '35, visited with campus friends yesterday on her way north to the Washington game in Seattle. Miss Liljeqvist is employed as head of the news office of the Coos Bay Times. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

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Duck Pass Defense Will Receive Acid Test In Husky Go

Washington's Haines Is Phenomenal Ball Thrower; 8 Webfoots End Conference Play

When Oregon and Washington tear into each other in Seattle this afternoon, Prink Callison's Webfoots will run into one of the outstanding backfield combinations in the West. Through the undoubted ability of Haines, Elmer Logg, Jimmy Cain, and Ed Nowogroski the Huskies are planning to coast to victory.

Last year, as sophomores, the above named quartet of backs established themselves as among the best behind-the-line combinations on the coast. This season, as juniors, they have developed into all-conference timber and all-American prospects.

Haines Uncanny Passer
 On the wings of passes heaved through the upper air by Byron Haines the Huskies have scored several times this season, and plan to score more. Cain, brilliant at right half in every Washington start, has been on the sidelines in practice with a fractured rib, but has recovered enough so that he may be expected to have his crack at the Webfoots. In case Cain is unable to start, Frank Wascowitz, a pass-flinger second only to Haines, will play right half.

Elmer Logg is almost as great a punter as Oregon's Stan Riordan, and that's saying plenty. As for Fullback Nowogroski, his driving, plunging style of play is comparable to that of Frank Michek. Ducks Also Have Star Backs
 Washington will by no means have a monopoly on star backs for the big fight, for the Ducks have in addition to Michek, who takes a back seat for no one, at least three other outstanding luminaries behind the forward wall.

Bob Braddock at right half is a blocker and ball packer, with few equals, and at quarterback steady, reliable Johnny Reischman is always effective. Callison has not definitely decided whether to start the recuperating Bud Goodin or Dale Lasselle at left half, but either can be counted upon to cause Jimmy Phelan's aggregation lots of worry.

Lines Stack Up Even
 Despite the brilliance of backfield big shots on both teams, it is in the line where the most bitter battle will be fought. Any real edge which the Huskies can be given on paper must be accounted for in the backfield, for Oregon's line, especially the left side, is at least as strong as any the Purple and Gold can field.

Stan Riordan, number one punter of the West; Del Bjork, socking son of Astoria, and Captain Ross Carter are the three lads who do the chores at left end, left tackle, and left guard, respectively, in the Webfoot line and every one is a standout.

Three Sophs in Line
 The remainder of the Oregon line finds three sophomores holding down first string positions. Vernon Moore at center, Tony Amato at right guard, and Kenyon Skinner at the adjacent tackle are all second-year men. With another sophomore, Lief Jacobsen, left home in the hospital, the veteran Budd Jones is expected to open at right end.

Clarence Coddling, senior guard, who played regularly on the right side of the forward wall until his injury in the Utah tilt, has recovered and may be used as a reserve for Amato today, but he will not start. It is a bare possibility that Ed Farrar, another senior, will get the call over Moore at the pivot post.

Washington Line Strong
 Washington's strong line features Dan Lazarevich and Ted Markov, both veterans, at ends; Chuck Bond and Jack MacKenzie, tackles; Abe Spher and Max Starcevic, guards, and John Wiatrack, brother of a former Husky line star, Joe Wiatrack, at center.

All during the past week Jimmy Phelan has been concentrating his practice sessions on defense against the long kicks of Stan Riordan, and it is to the above forward wall that the task of filtering through on the Webfoot star's boot will fall.

Eight Play Final League Game
 For eight Oregon players today's game will mark the close of illustrious coast conference careers. Carter, Coddling, Riordan, Jones, Reischman, Michek, Andy Hurney, reserve guard, and Jerry Donnell, fullback second-stringer, will finish their conference activities for the Lemon and Green.

In 29 Duck-Husky duels in the past Oregon has won 13 times to 12 for Washington with four ties, so a Husky triumph today would even the count. Last year the northerners snapped an Oregon victory streak, during which the Huskies had for six seasons failed to score, and drubbed the Webfoots 16 to 6.

Rain is in prospect for the contest, with attendance depending upon weather.
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"A" League Standings			"B" League Standings		
	1	Won Lost		1	Won Lost
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1	Delta Tau Delta	2	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1	Chi Psi	2	1
Alpha Hall	0	2	Beta Theta Pi	1	2
Sigma Alpha Mu	0	3	Delta Upsilon	0	3
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Sigma Chi	4	0	Sigma Hall	3	0
Yeomen	3	1	Phi Kappa Psi	2	1
Chi Psi	2	1	Zeta Hall	2	2
Omega Hall	1	2	Theta Chi	1	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	3	Phi Gamma Delta	1	2
La Casa Filipina	0	4	Sigma Alpha Mu	0	2
	3			3	
Sigma Hall	4	0	Alpha Tau Omega	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	Sigma Nu	2	1
Delta Tau Delta	2	2	Sigma Chi	2	1
Zeta Hall	2	2	Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2
Sigma Nu	1	3	La Casa Filipina	0	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	4		4	
	4			4	
Alpha Tau Omega	4	0	Phi Delta Theta	3	0
Delta Upsilon	3	1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1
Phi Gamma Delta	2	2	Omega Hall	2	1
Theta Chi	2	2	Kappa Sigma	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3	Yeomen	0	3
Gamma Hall	0	4	Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3

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