

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Want to know the winner of Oregon's "civil war" classic in advance? Odds will be about fifty-fifty at game time—they always are—but by a brand new method you'll have a 5 to 3 chance of picking the winner.

Thumb through any paper Friday that carries Paul B. Williamson's syndicated dope sheet and game predictions. He rates the nation's football teams on a percentage basis. Observe whether he picks Oregon to win or lose. Place your money on the other team, and the odds will be with you, 5 to 3.

This isn't to condemn Paul B. Williamson's predictions, for he has a very elaborate system of rating teams, and over the greater part of a decade has an accuracy of 85 to 90 per cent. That is much past the guessing stage. But if all clubs were as unpredictable as Tex Oliver's Webfoots, Paul B. Williamson would lose his job. Here's how the odds of 5 to 3 are figured, taking Williamson's predictions of Oregon games for the season as a basis.

His predictions:
Oregon over WSC—Oregon won.
UCLA over Oregon — Oregon won.

Oregon over Stanford—Stanford won.
Oregon over Fordham — Fordham.

USC over Oregon—Southern Cal
Idaho over Oregon — Oregon won.

California over Oregon—California.
Washington over Oregon—Oregon won.

Tally: Right 3, wrong 5.

If Saturday's winner in the Oregon State-Oregon classic were to be settled in favor of the team having the shortest hospital list, Tex Oliver and his Ducks might do well to pick up their marbles and stay home.

On paper the relative conditions of both clubs shows Oregon State a top-heavy favorite. Of course, other factors are involved, or Oregon's crippled Webfoots wouldn't have packed the artillery to whip Washington. It wasn't a case of hospital list there—but Oregon against Washington. Even more Oregonians might have been on the shelf for that game.

Tex Oliver yesterday pealed forth a list of his ailing Webfoots. It included Hank Nilson, Nello Giovannini, Bill Foskett, Elroy Jensen, Marshall Stenstrom, Frank Emmons, Jay Graybeal, and Jimmy Nicholson. Meanwhile Oregon Staters are calling their squad "injury-free and disgustingly healthy," admitting they haven't had a major injury during the season in either practice or game play.

Tex scoffed at the idea of another Wednesday lay-off for his Webfoots. That psychology of a lay-off—and common sense for a crippled squad—was good only against Washington. Thursday (Thanksgiving) will be just another day for Oregon's football team.

There are a few definite things you can say about the Webfoots and the Beavers. Against the same six clubs—Idaho, USC, Washington, WSC, California, and Stanford—Oregon State has scored exactly three-fifths of the points Oliver's machine has accumulated. But Oregon's defense has yielded almost twice as many points.

They both whipped Washington and Washington State, and lost to California and Southern California. Oregon beat Idaho, and Oregon State didn't, but the Beavers edged out Stanford, the 27 to 16 conqueror of Oregon.

It'll be an offensive club (Oregon) against a defensive club (Oregon State).

And still no tie... twenty-four coast conference games have been played thus far, only four from the end, and the deadlock column in the standings has proven worthless... Oregon State has played five conference games, and everyone has been within the margin of one touchdown... that's for one team out of eight—and still no tie... in the long 41-game history of Oregon-Oregon State competition it's the Webfoots in front by a mile... they have won 23, lost 11, and tied 7... however "civil war" classics know no favorites and respect none... "Doc" D. I. Allman is credited with keeping

Rivals Prepare Forces for Skirmish

Oregon and Oregon State Mix on Portland Field Saturday in 42nd Clash

By GEORGE PASERO

Seeking their first win over the Beavers in three years, Oregon's football forces battle the OSC Orangenemen on Multnomah stadium field Saturday afternoon in the 42nd renewal of one of the nation's greatest grid rivalries.

And in the opinion of football fans the state over, Saturday's pageant has all the earmarks of football festival that will rank with the outstanding "civil war" clashes of the past.

At stake will be the football championship of Oregon and the Northwest, and plenty of cash wagered by the faithful followers of the Lemon and the Orange. In the balance hang the spoils of victory. And in the stands, watching the traditional battle, will be 30,000 football fans.

Susies Succumb To Kappa Team In Volleyball Tiff

Score at Half-Time 12-12; Rally in Final Seconds Wins

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Susan Campbell hall, 26-25, Tuesday to win the women's volleyball championship in one of the closest games of the season. The teams were evenly matched. Players were competent and smooth, and there was excellent teamwork throughout the game.

The score was 12-12 at half time and remained even until Kappa gained a one point lead. In the last five seconds of play, Susan Campbell attempted to balance the score on a serving but Kappa returned the ball to deep center to win the game.

Who They Played
To reach the finals, the dorm players defeated Gamma Phi Beta, Hendricks hall, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, and University house. Kappa downed Pi Beta Phi, Orides, Sigma Kappa, and Hilyard house.

Playing Tuesday for the Kappa team were Bette Morfitt, Marjorie Bates, Mary Thatcher, June Brown, Betty Plankington, Anne McCrea, Johene Woodruff, Pat Parker, and Dorothy Bates; and for Susan Campbell, Lucille Brauns, Carolyn Kamm, Kathleen Brady, Dorothy Kreis, Evelyn Scott, Mary Montag, Ruthann Lakin, Pauline Johnson, Pat Lawson, Beverle Shumate, and Jane Catrall.

Webfoot Hoopsters Bill Initial Game

Portland University Meets Ducks Here November 29

Three days after the final Oregon-Oregon State football game, basketball takes over the center spot of the sport stage with Coach Hobby Hobson's Webfoot hoopsters meeting Portland university's cagers in McArthur court the night of November 29.

The Ducks who have been practicing for a month, will meet Multnomah club of December 2 and Signal Oil on December 3. Both games will be played in McArthur court.

After playing the Pacific Packards in Portland December 10, Coach Hobson's crew will entrain the next day for New York on the first leg of their transcontinental tour.

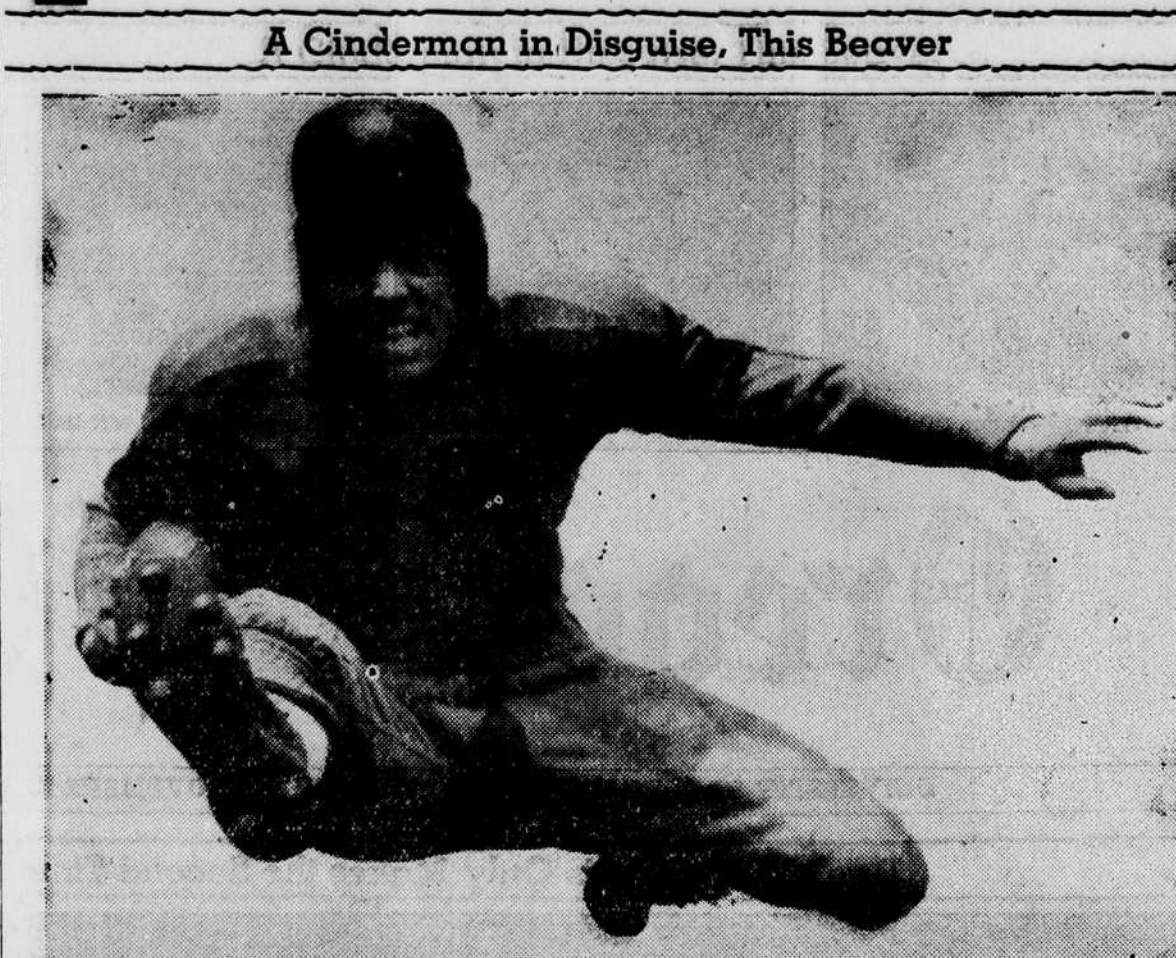
Nine Webfoot lettermen—Wally Johansen, Bobby Anet, Slim Wintermute, Laddie Gale, Matt Pavallunas, John Dick, Bob Hardy, Ford Mullen, and Ted Sarpola—have been showing well in practice and are due to see action against the Pilots.

Sophomore prospects are Porky Andrews, Toivo Pippo, Archie Marshik, Evert McNeely, and Earl Sandness.

Oregon State footballers almost injury-proof.

The Beaver-Webfoot clash looks like a toss-up any way you look at it... both lines are strong, and have proven so under fire... Oregon uses passes more to advantage than the Beavers, but the Orangenemen are called "pass conscious" on defense... Oregon's pass defense won its spurs in the Washington game... breaks will probably settle the affair.

The University of Toledo has added four accordions to its football band.



Hal Higgins, speedy Oregon State halfback, is here taking a big hurdle during one of Coach Lon Stiner's practice sessions. Hal, a ten-second man in track, opposes Oregon Saturday.

Beavers Display Chronic Ailment; Improve--Always

Lon Stiner's Squad Starts Slowly But Finishes Strong

At the start of the current football campaign, Oregon State was clipped by Idaho's Vandals, 13 to 0, and the dopesters dropped the Beavers as much as they would a hot potato, a prickly catfish, or the Brooklyn Dodgers.

But the Beaver footballists display a characteristic that is as astonishing as it is chronic. No matter how poorly the Beavers open their season, they invariably end it with a burst of brilliant play.

Last year, too, they were bumped by Idaho in early season play, and then proceeded to end up near the top in the conference race.

After submitting to Idaho, Southern Cal, and California, the Stinermen of 1938 have walloped Washington State, Washington, and Stanford, and forecast a successful season, that is, if they manage to knock over the Orecons.

Watch the Beavers
They started slow, yes, these Beavers. Maybe it was because they were experimenting with replacements for the Gray Ghost Joe Gray and Elmer Kolberg. Yes, Corvallis supporters admitted that it was because Stiner had not found a backfield that clicked. The Beavers had a line.

Without doubt, the line stacked up with most forward walls on the coast. Veterans filled in everywhere in that line. Pass-catching Joe Wendlick and Don Coons, a pair of seniors, were at ends; Leon Sterling, John Hackenbruck, and Earl Younce, all veterans at the tackle posts; All-coast Prescott Hutchins and big Eberle Schultz in the guard berths; and Senior Jim Orr at the pivot position.

But the backfield was a problem. Then one day, Coach Stiner remembered that he had reached far afield to California for a pass-pitching fullback named Jim Kisseburgh, and to Nebraska for a couple of speedy halfbacks, Morrie and Vic Kohler, brothers. He sent them into the game with Quarterback Jay Mercer, a senior, calling signals. This team clicked. Oregon State began making it tough for conference opponents.

And now the Beavers point for Oberlin college has recinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student is graduated. Charles Turek paid his tuition at Washington university with four bags of silver dollars.

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Clogged Cleats

By CARL ROBERTSON

JIM NICHOLSON

Meet the boy whose kick gave Oregon the three points that beat Washington.

"No I didn't realize the game rested on that goal," Jim Nicholson said. "I just kicked and didn't think much about it."

After graduating from Salem high where he played football and baseball, Nicholson turned down offers from other schools and came to Oregon because his friends were here and well—he just likes Oregon, that's all.

Now 22, he is a senior in business administration. When he graduates he hopes to enter the insurance business with his father.

As his last year of school and football nears the end Jim's not sure how he feels about it, but after the game Saturday he's going to hang up his spikes for good.

"I feel fortunate not having been injured so far," he said, tapping on wood.

According to the backfield star, Southern California is the toughest team Oregon has met this year.

Ever since he kicked a goal against Washington State last year, Jim has been kicking extra points and field goals regularly.

Playing on Hayward field seems to give him more confidence, he said. The cheering and noise of the crowd is just a continual din out there on the field.

"A drum majorette?"
"Well," Jim hesitated, "if they can find the right girl it's not a bad idea."

Last summer Jim played outfield for the Salem paper mill team that won the state softball title. He also plays a "fair" game of golf in spare time.

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Oregon Harriers Compete Today In Portland Meet

Six Webfoots Enter Against Northwest Top Runners

Six Webfoot harriers, headed by Kirman Storli and Don Barker, will carry the Lemon-O in competition with the pick of the Northwest's if not the coast's, top distance runners in the first annual Pacific coast cross-country championships this afternoon over the Rocky Butte course in Portland. The race will start at 2:30.

Last year the Webfoots finished third to Idaho's smooth-striding Vandals and Washington's Huskies.

Nine—University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon State College, University of Idaho, Pacific university, University of British Columbia, Willamette university, Linfield college, and Portland university—have entered the meet. Washington and Idaho have been installed as slight favorites by Portland followers of the sport.

Idaho Worries 'Em
Year in, year out, Coach Mike Ryan of Idaho has a powerful team, and this year is no exception. The Vandals posted fast times in beating Montana's harriers earlier this fall.

Coach Bill Hayward of the Webfoots has not predicted his team's showing, but expects his boys to finish near the top.

Kirman Storli copped third in last year's long grind, losing only to Wayne Getchell and Billy Rose, Montana's great pair of runners. The speedy Storli is being boomed by Portlanders who have watched him tour the four-mile Hill course in practice runs this year as a potential winner.

Another Webfoot who is given a chance for individual honors is Don Barker, a boy who runs a nip-and-tuck race with Storli.

Jim Schriver, Bob Mitchell, Galen Morey, and Don Tower complete the Webfoot aggregation which left for Portland yesterday afternoon.

Beavers Trail Ducks In Long Rivalry

An Oregon team, determined to make the third time a charm, will meet one of the strongest defensive Oregon State teams in years when the Ducks and Beavers tangle Saturday at Multnomah stadium in Portland.

The Beavers took both the 1936 and 1937 clashes between the long-time grid rivals by convincing scores. In 1936, with Joe Gray pitching passes and Joe Wendlick catching them, the Staters ran roughshod over the Webfoots by a score of 18 to 0. Last year Joe Gray, Joe Wendlick, plus Elmer Kolberg, Bill Duncan, and a few other "iron men," ran over Oregon for two touchdowns and two extra points, while holding the Webfoots scoreless for the second consecutive year.

Despite the last two Beaver victories, Oregon teams will retain their huge lead in the matter of all-time records. The Webfoots have taken 23 games to 11 for Oregon State. Seven games have wound up in ties.

If Oregon State can take the 1938 tilt, it will be the second time in the history of their rivalry that they have won three consecutive games. In the years 1925-26-27 they had both their first and last three-game win streak.

The last dominant sweep by Duck teams was from 1932 to 1935. In those four years the Webfoots won four games, all by close scores.

Year	Oregon	OSC
1894	0	18
1895	42	0
1896	2	0
1896	8	4
1897	8	26
1898	38	0
1902	0	0
1903	5	0
1904	6	5
1905	6	0
1906	0	0
1907	0	4
1908	12	0
1909	8	0
1910	12	0
1912	3	0
1913	10	10
1914	3	3
1915	9	0
1916	27	0
1917	7	14
1918	13	6
1919	9	0
1920	0	0
1921	0	0
1922	10	0
1923	0	6
1924	7	3
1925	13	24
1926	0	16
1927	7	21
1928	12	0
1929	16	0
1930	0	15
1931	0	0
1932	12	6
1933	13	3
1934	9	6
1935	13	0
1936	0	18
1937	0	14
Totals	370	222

Golfers 'Draw' Some Odd Hands, Too

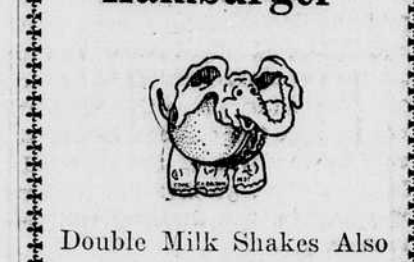
Authentic records of foursomes, fivesomes, and even of one six-some, scoring short holes in "straight flush" figures of one to four, one to five and one to six, reveal interesting poker hands on golf score cards.

The best hand ever held by golfers was a six-card draw when Harold Nenninger, professional, scored an ace on the 147-yard fourth hole over the Mohawk course, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and stood by to see the other five players contribute scores of two, three, four, five, and six.

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