

# Duck Tracks

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By the time this batch of adjectives hit the press Friday night, a goodly number of questions will have been answered on the cleat-torn turf of Hayward field. We'll know what the Schmidt razzle-dazzle did to the Oregon front wall, or what the Oregon front wall did to the Schmidt razzle-dazzle. But this column has to hit a deadline so I can't linger around to give you any highlights on the game.

The struggle last night may be dear to your heart, but in the Pacific Coast hit and miss column that will choose a team to cavort on the Rose Petals next New Year's Day, it doesn't mean a thing, so let's get around to something important. And talking about something important, you can do some talking about the Oregon State-Washington shin-dig in Portland this afternoon.

## Washington-Oregon State

This will be the second Washington-Oregon State game to be played on the Mulnomah field and it promises to become a permanent feature. James Richardson, stadium manager, says but 9000 seats remain and that they're going fast.

Giving the scribes that picked Washington near the top and Oregon State for the cellar, a kick in the teeth, this column says that the Orange men will give the Huskies a tough battle this afternoon. You take a couple of passers like Bob Dethman and Don Durdon of Oregon State, add an elusive back like George Peters, subtract Don Means, (the Washington back won't see action because of an injury) and a bone-crushing game against Minesota last week, and you have Oregon State to give Washington a good game. That is, unless I've missed in my math somewhere. The score, Huskies to win, 14-7.

## Down South

Down south in the land of sixty buck every other Saturday, there comes promise of a few good games. At Palo Alto we have the battle of the alphabet, the T vs. the QT. We like the T plus Albert and Mmetovic so it should be about 24 to 0 for the Redskins.

Just a little further south at Los Angeles we think the Trojans will club Ohio about 12 to 0. The bomber team of the Coast, California hikes north to Pullman where Jurkovich and company contemplate a blitz of the Cougars. With Jurkovitch we say they'll do it about 13 to 0.

## Frosh vs. Rooks

In the mail yesterday morning from the country cousins there came an impressive list of some 65 grid aspirants that turned out for football under rook coach, Bill McKalip. The list looked innocent enough till we ran across names like Bill Kickoloff, Bill Grey, and Omar Wilson, who were All-City in Portland last year. Other names that caught the attention of the column were Ben Trout of Fillmore, California; Bob Norris, Klamath Falls, and Dick Miller of Albany. The rival yearlings will have their first chance at drawing blood in Portland on October 17.

Warren seems fairly content with his frosh team this year, which is highly unusual. A word of praise from John means something and he hints that he has a fair line. With two boys like Vic Atiyeh and Marshall Patterson, both hefty 200-pounders, this can be understood.

Another game has been added to the frosh schedule this year. The frosh play the Portland Air Base team on the Civic Stadium field November 15.

## Unclassified at Press Time

Buck Shaw at Santa Clara has the right idea about scouting opposition. For the Oregon-Stanford game last Saturday, Shaw sent 50 scouts, his entire football squad and two scouts. My condolences to Art Litchman—he had the job of keeping tab on substitution in the game last night. How is the writer's cramp, Art? Who says the draft is catching all the athletic talent. We hear that Bob Reider and Pete Igoe have been inducted by cupid into the bonds of matrimony. Top sport quote of the week to Joe Louis: "I want to fight honest so that the next colored boy can get the same kinda break I got."

# Idaho Smashed By Webfoots On Soaked Turf

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sweep around his own right end. However, Mecham reared back, snatched the ball from Roblin, and behind a wave of Duck interference, raced 35 yards to score unmolested. This same "boot-leg" reverse scored against Oregon State last year and nearly went the route against Stanford last week. Again Newquist was injected to convert. Successful, Oregon was ahead 14 to 0.

### Vandals Score

With but 30 seconds remaining before halftime, Idaho managed to push over a score and boot a conversion, the culmination of a penalty-riddled drive after Oregon halfback Frankie Boyd let the ball squirt out of his hands on the Webfoot 35.

Manson, with Oregon's forward wall rushing relentlessly at him, threw the ball away in desperation. However, the Ducks were offside and were penalized five to their own 30. Manson, cornered again, duplicated his previous performance. Bill Micklich, Vandal fullback, pierced Oregon's left guard for 3. Manson tried the line, no gain. A reverse, Micklich to Manson, reeled off 9 yards to the Webfoot 18. Manson again failed to progress, and was dumped for a two-yard loss on the next attempt. Manson's pass, incomplete. Dan Davidoff, rushed in to replace George Nixon at quarter for Idaho.

### Lead Slashed

Manson threw another, and Oregon was dunked for interfering, rendering the pass complete on the Webfoot 5-yard line. Micklich sneaked through for a half yard. Micklich again, this time stabbing to the 1-yard line. Dammed up for no gain on the next attempt, Micklich then piled over for a touchdown.

Milo Anderson, Vandal end, converted, and Idaho slashed Oregon's two-touchdown lead in half.

Oregon's final score, the last of the game, topped a short shove from the Idaho 32, after Manson's feeble 16-yard kick.

Boyd poked through the middle for a yard, then cut back over center and plowed 11 more for a first down on the Vandal 20. Bill Dunlap, Oregon fullback, cracked through for 5 to Idaho's 15. Boyd shot over right tackle for 3, and on the following play reversed to Dunlap who skirted the Vandal left end for a first down on the 3. Dunlap was stopped cold, and Oregon was forced back 5 yards for too much time in the huddle.

### Mecham Counts

Mecham jabbed 3 yards to the 5, but Oregon was guilty of the same offense and penalized five more to the 13. Roblin's pass slid off Shephard's fingers in the end zone, but on the following play, Mecham raced around left end to score by a whisker. Newquist again came in to convert, and Oregon was ahead, 21 to 7. Two minutes 45 seconds later the game ended, with Oregon in possession of the ball after Idaho could do nothing with it.

Rain had a large part in riddling the game with fumbles—nine in all—and bogging down the attacks of both teams, making the contest dull in spots.

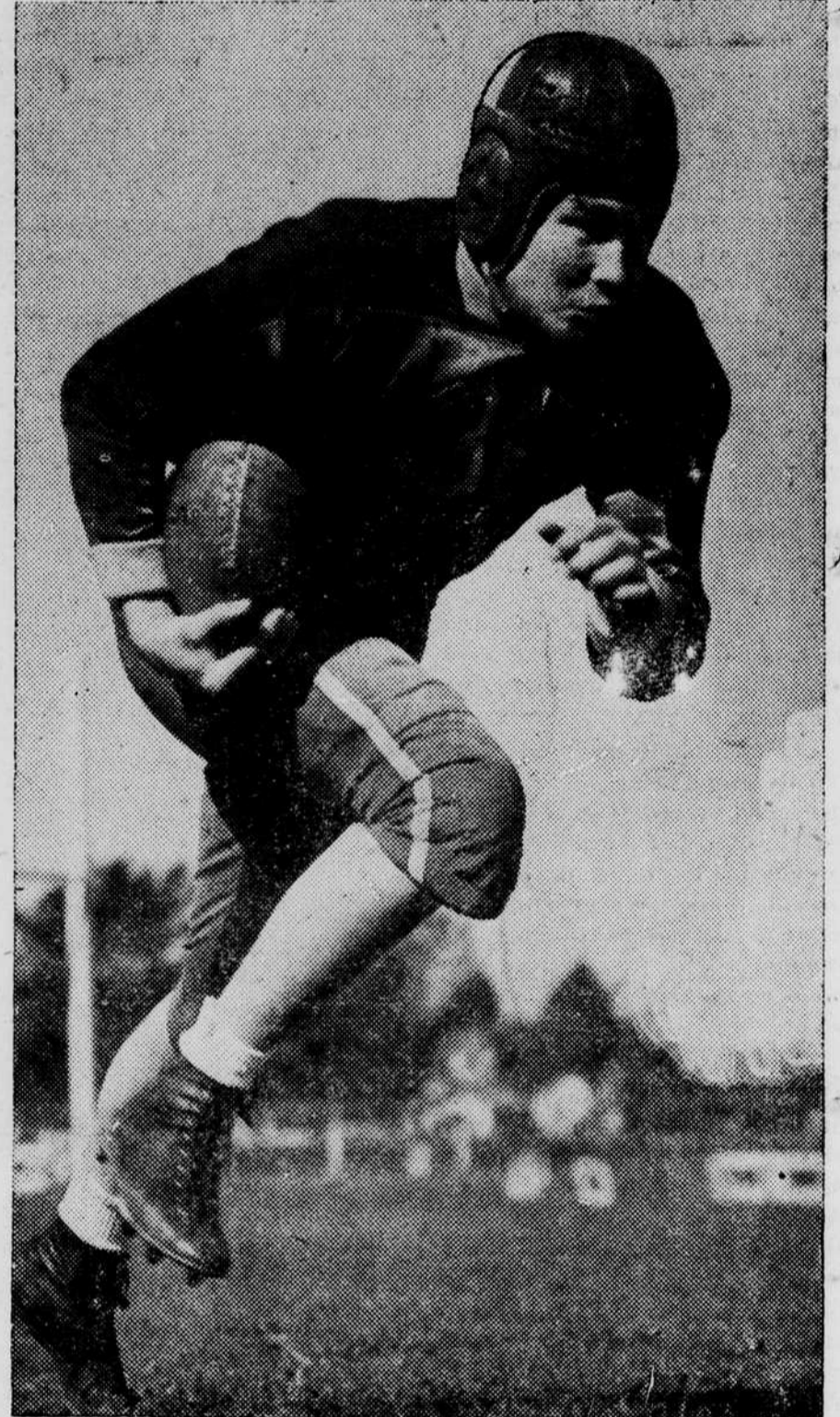
Following are the starting line-ups:

Oregon	Pos.	Idaho
Crish	LE	Anderson
Elliott	LT	Konopka
Bodner	LG	Loeky
Wilson	C	Crowley
Segale	RG	Rowe
Ashcom	RT	Smith

# Duck-Vandal Statistics

First downs	11	3
Yards gained by rushing (net)	311	29
Passes attempted	1	10
Passes completed	0	2
Yards gained by passing	0	27
Yards lost by passing	0	0
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Yards gained by runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (scrimmage)	40.8	38.2
Total yards all kicks returned	116	67
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost by penalties	50	17

## FULL BLAST



Bill Dunlap, Duck fullback who played a big part in the Oregon 21-to-7 win over Idaho last night.

# Warren Drives Frosh Gridmen In Tough Drill

Oregon's Ducklings continued their grueling workouts yesterday on a slippery turf as intermittent showers made ball handling difficult. Coach John Warren had several backfields working on the fundamental plays. Warren continued to stress blocking assignments in an effort to perfect the offense.

### Linemen Shine

Several linemen were outstanding as the defense made life miserable for the ball packers. Marshall Patterson, a guard from Santa Monica, California, playing at defensive right end under the watchful eye of Don Mabee, consistently broke up power drives outside the tackle until Warren switched him to offense.

J. D. McCowan replaced Patterson at the defensive end

Regner	RE	Berllus
Iverson	Q	Hecomovich
Roblin	LH	Manson
Mecham	RH	Clark
Dunlap	FB	Micklich

Officials: Lee Eisan (California), referee; Dan McMillan (California), umpire; George Varnell (Chicago), head linesman; Eldon Jenne (WSC), field judge. Game time: 2 hours 10 minutes.

and continued to break up the interference on the reverse plays.

### Atiyeh, Feldman

Vic Atiyeh, 210-pound all-city guard from Portland, and Marty Feldman, giant guard, were leading the interference with devastating results. The backs had little trouble with the defense when these boys were clearing the way.

John Garrison, a hard-running halfback from Long Beach, California, was gaining huge chunks of ground on fake reverses over the tackles.

The squad continued to work in makeshift teams as the practice sessions rolled along to the first game against Oregon State in Portland two weeks from last night.

## Frosh Swimmers Out

Coach Mike Hoyman greeted the frosh paddlers in the opening practice session of the season last week.

Several promising swimmers reported to Hoyman. Bob Hankey, Bob Prowl, and several other boys have started training.

## Lucky Boy

Tim Sullivan, Yankee bat boy, is perhaps the luckiest bat boy in recent baseball history.

He has collected a share in the last four out of five world series, thanks to the potent Yankees.

His share amounts to \$1500 every year that he works in the classic.



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