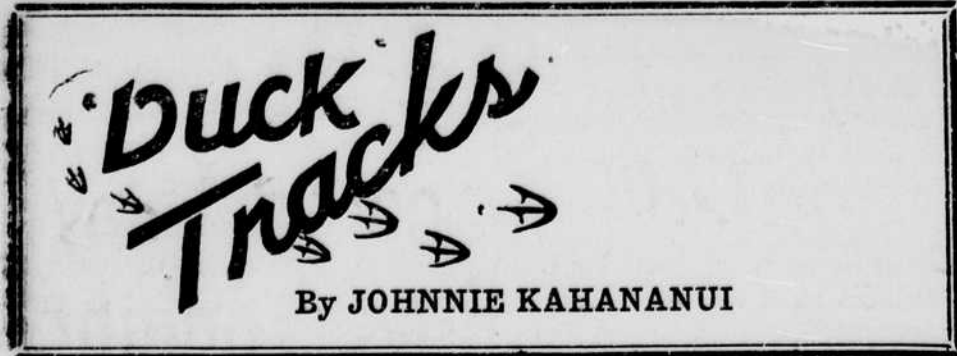


Lighter Invading Outfit Favored



There are three alternatives one can employ in selecting winners of football games before the contestants range themselves along opposite sides of the field and come crashing pell-mell into each other. One method entails the consuming of huge amounts of midnight oil while laboriously peeling a ream of statistics sheet from sheet and comparing Slippery Rock Teachers with Weehauken Normal pound for pound, uncrumpling cast-off pieces of paper relegated to the wastebasket in a fit to see how Slippery Rock and Weehauken emerged against the Fort Hoboken Bulldogs, gulping down "no-doz" pills by the can, and leaving one's self bare for an aggravating headache.

Another method requires a blindfold and agility par excellence with a hatpin. With your eyes screened, you jab the pin up and down the list of teams with reckless abandon and select the squads to win by the preponderance of pokes aside each name. In the same category is that childhood pastime, penny-meeny-minee-mo, whereby the same is accomplished by a process of elimination.

Method No. 3

The third method involves simply picking the team one would like to have win, sympathy and sentiment being the basis. All three methods are equally impotent and worthless. About the only thing gained is the inalienable right to gloat and cajole, "Ha! I told you so!" if one chances to predict a few winners, let alone scores, and the prerogative of writing another batch of words after the game bemoaning the fact that one was grossly wrong in one's predictions.

Being one of that peculiar breed of male animal they call a sports writer (for lack of a term that would sound both appropriate and decent), and thereby being afflicted with that incurable disease which fills one with the masculine effrontery to assume a prophetic status, I will break out with a few prognostications, using all three methods of prognosticating mentioned above.

Waxing largest in our eyes this afternoon is the Oregon-WSC battle to roar up and down Hayward stadium's turf. Resorting to one of our sure-fire methods (you guess which one), I'm betting a borrowed dime to a hole in a stale doughnut that Oregon twists the Cougar's tail.

Here Comes the Blackout

... Ah! here comes the blackout! Just to show you we're just as efficient in the dark as with the benefit of light, we'll go ahead with the column. . . . The little red dog ate up the big green frog and scampered all the way home. Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. Jack fell down . . . oh heck, forgot how the rest goes. Eat at Joe's. . . 'Ray for Hallowe'en! This joint smells like the city dump. Pull down the shades, fellas, someone wants to light a match. Tch, tch, now we're typing on the roller, euz I just heard the paper fall off the machine. Wonder how much money the electric company is losing during this thing. Aw phooey, I give up. Then came the dawn.

Now, what were we saying before this all happened? Oh yes, Oregon over WSC, according to one of our methods, and then some. You see, Cougar Guard Sam Doepke, who called the shot on Washington State's bumping off of OSC last Saturday, was equally confident that the Cougars would chew up the Ducks . . . anyway, that they'd trundle up to Pullman with the long end of the score dangling from their teeth. He was right last weekend, so we assume he's wrong this week for the flimsy reason that no one guesses right all the time. Anyway, the wishing's free.

Now for the rash treatment. Glue your collective ears to KEX at 1:45 p.m. and weep while Oregon State plows Idaho under, 20 to 12. Flick your dials to KOIN at 11 a.m. and hear the grunts resound as the Army Mule bucks off the "Fighting Irish," 12 to 7. UCLA's Bruins will pull a David and Goliath act to slap their Bear brothers, 14 to 13. Montana will out-fox the Washington Huskies, 7 to 0, and I'll push a peanut with my nose, battered as it is, up the side of the Empire State building.

WSC Leads in Wins

Should Oregon win today, the Webfoots will have deadlocked WSC's all time record of victories over the Lemon and Green. Since 1901, the Cougars have triumphed eight times to Oregon's seven, four games being tied. Largest Washington State score was registered in 1915, when the Cougars hacked the Ducks, 28 to 3. In 1939, the Webfoots went the Pullman lads 10 better, to smash them in Hayward stadium, 38 to 0.

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Clairvoyant State Lineman, Doepke, Rates WSC Tops

(Continued from page one)

Rugged Right Guard Stan Doepke who called the turn of the Oregon State-Cougar affair last Saturday went into a trance again and emerged with a vision of a Cat victory. "I don't want to stick my neck out — but we're figuring on coming out on the long end of the score. We don't figure on any pushover," said Doepke, "but we're out to win."

Doepke's words mirrored the thoughts of the entire WSC team which was relaxing yesterday afternoon after a brief workout on Hayward field. There was an air of simple confidence throughout the Crimson-jacketed crew — not the confidence of a many times winner, but that of a team that has a ball game to play, a game they want to win. No cockiness was present in any of the players—and they have some right to be cocky after blowing the bridge that led the way to the Rose Bowl for Oregon States' Beavers. "We didn't underrate Oregon State and we're not underrating Oregon—anyway we hear that Ore-

WASHINGTON STATE vs. OREGON			
Hayward Field, 2:00			
Starting Lineups			
Washington State		Oregon	
38 Susoeff	(205)	LER	(200) Regner 23
24 Woody	(202)	LTR	(220) Ashcom 39
44 Ward	(207)	LGR	(202) Segale 50
40 Remington	(183)	C	(228) Wilson 47
46 Doepke	(189)	RGL	(218) Rhea 42
30 Beckman	(195)	RTL	(215) Elliott 75
45 Gentry	(208)	REL	(185) Crish 53
48 Small	(208)	QB	(200) Iverson 73
23 Sewell	(170)	LH	(188) Roblin 77
12 Fletcher	(170)	RH	(185) Mecham 25
2 Kennedy	(195)	F	(190) Newquist 20

gon has a pretty good team," were further remarks of prediction or Doepke.

Hollingsbery Spiels

A large-sized frown creased the brow of genial Babe Hollingsbery when thoughts of the weather drifted into the small talk winging its way around the clustered athletes.

"This weather is bound to slow the game up, but of course both teams have the same thing to contend with," said Hollingsbery.

The cougar mentor was little satisfied with the rice field that is Hayward turf after supervising the light drill of his squad.

"We're not figuring on stopping just one man out there tomorrow—we have to stop the whole team," said the Cougar boss. "We've tried to play the hot-shots before to stop teams, but it doesn't work—the stars always have a team with them, and that's what makes them click, so the best thing to do is to stop the team. Oh, yes, there are some things that we'll have to watch out for tomorrow such as Mecham's



Babe Hollingsbery, Cougar coach who has his cats in town this afternoon with intent to pluck some Duck pinfeathers.

passing and punting, but we'll concentrate on the whole team."

The Pullman lads emerged from last week's fray "in pretty fair physical condition." The main injuries are a bruised shoulder sported by Fullback Bob Kennedy and a bad leg dragged around by Tackle Jim Woody. Right Half Felix Fletcher was on the sick list most of the week but has fully recovered and will start the game.

When the two teams slosh onto the field today Oregon will have a decided advantage in weight. The Webfoots outweigh the Cougars in the line 11 pounds to the man and the backfield outbeefs the WSC men 9 pounds per pair of cleats.

Santa Clara-Stanford Tiff Top Brawl on the Coast

By HARRY GLICKMAN

Coast conference teams catch a breathing spell today after last Saturday's terrific round of upsets, preparatory to the drive down the home stretch in the last half of the season. Only two round-robin games are on top, with two Kings-X games and one-one-conference clash slated.

The conference game in the Northwest pits Oregon and Washington State at Hayward field. The Webfoots, who had their championship hopes knocked for a loop by UCLA, will be seeking revenge against the Cougars. WSC completed the ruination of the state's football picture by knocking over Oregon State, and promise to give Oregon plenty of trouble in its hopes to get back on the victory trail.

Sewell vs. Mecham

An interesting sidelight of today's game will be the battle for supremacy between Billy Sewell of WSC and Curt Mecham of Oregon. Possibly today's skirmish will decide the coast's top candidate for All-American honors. At present Mecham is the leading ground gainer on the coast as well as being the league's best punter, while Sewell leads in the passing department.

In the other conference game California and UCLA, who upset USC and Oregon respectively

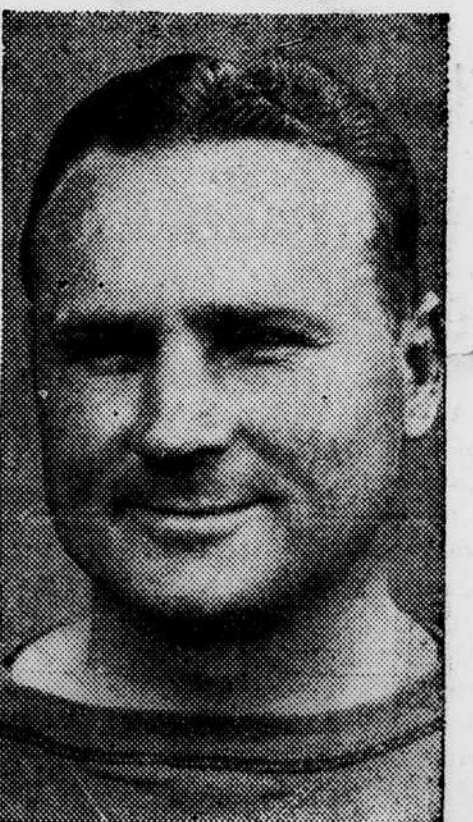
last Saturday, go to the post in a "brother vs. brother" game at Los Angeles. This promises to be a close and wild game with neither team a favorite.

University of Washington, knocked out of the race by Stanford, should have little trouble with Kings-X Montana when the two teams meet at Seattle. The Grizzlies have one of the best teams in years, but are no match for the strong Washington eleven.

In the other Kings-X game Oregon State plays host to Idaho and its "razzle-dazzle" at Corvallis. The rapidly improving Vandals have improved tremendously since the Oregon game, but still aren't conceded much of a chance of beating the Beavers.

Stanford and Santa Clara do battle at Palo Alto in a non-conference game, but one that will gain much prestige for the winner. A crowd of 65,000 is expected to be on hand for the game, that is billed as the top battle in the West. If the Indians can get over Santa Clara, who last week were upset by Oklahoma and became the last undefeated power in the West, then they would probably get the Rose Bowl bid should the unlikely happen and the league race end in a tie. However, Oregon's game with Santa Clara on Armistice day will also have much bearing on the outcome.

LINE BOSS



Vaughn Corley, Webfoot line coach, will be watching the fruits of his labor ripen in today's WSC-Oregon clash—he hopes.

Experiments by Drs. Basile J. Luyet and M. C. Hartung of St. Louis university indicate the vinegar eel can be kept in a frozen state of suspended animation