

Ducks Set Sights for Upset

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By Leonard Turnbull

Somebody's just bound to go "boom!" Today's affair at Multnomah stadium in Portland between Webfoots and Huskies is one of "those affairs" that seldom roll around. Take this with a grain of sugar in your highball, but mentors Oliver and Welch both state that "teams are in grand condition."

ATMOSPHERE TAUNTINGLY LIGHT

Now old Bull is fazed a bit by the lack of moaning and groaning from the rival grid camps. This must be absolutely the first time in football history that pre-game publicity didn't sag newspaper columns with long, doleful tales of "my squad is ruint with injuries," or, "blocking is bad," or the like.

Coach Oliver pronounces his 39-man team in fine fettle, and adds that reserve strength will be a lot stronger than that shown in previous games of the season. Pest Welch, Huskie top hired hand, breezingly asserts that his men are primed for a good showing. All this must lead to the best game of the season, without fail.

JINXS HERE AND THERE

Multnomah stadium has proved to be a bit of a jinx in past years' scraps with Washington. Stands there have been the scene of action for 11 of the 37 battles fought between the neighbors. Ducks have rested in Huskies' athletic hall of fame following seven of the clashes. Ducks have stumbled off the field with winning pigskin three times, while Oregon fans glowed. One year ended in a deadlock and the duke was kept by fellows that grabbed it first after final timer's shot. Last time the two outfits met at Multnomah was in 1942, with Washington skipping off the field with a 15 to 7 win.

Men will talk of jinxes 'n all that, but let a sports writer get hold of an unusual occurrence, and, whoeeeee, wonder how the athletes live through it all! We are supposed to have the jinx on our side in this game, because we are the host team. But if we are due to win because it is a habit for northwestern to take the candy away from visitors, then what about the Multnomah stadium jinx that says we just don't win often? You tell me.

NOTRE DAME-NAVY TOP WEEKEND AFFAIR

The Notre Dame-Navy game this weekend smears another perfect record off the list. Both are meeting on alien soil when they sprawl together in Cleveland's municipal stadium Saturday. Comparative scores give slight nod to the fighting Irish, but five consecutive winnings by the Midshipmen over top layer competition rates no sneer with the shake. The game will really be the one to see, but who could possibly miss the Duck-Huskie collision?

BULL WITH BULL

Billy Conn disagrees unprintably with Gene Tunney's assertion that the June title scrap with Joe Louis will be a flop—"talks like a playboy admiral," mutters Billy. "I can lick both Tunney and anybody else."—major league baseball clubs are faced with an oversupply of players after four lean years—a three-year-old colt, purchased at a yearling sale for \$400, won Great Britain's top race at 40 to 1 odds—Sid Luckman warns the Chicago Bears bench as Coach Hunk Anderson tries to shake team out of a five-game losing streak.

Add ideas—a senator from North Dakota wants the Army-Navy football fray rotated from state to state so all can glimpse the ceremonious tilt—the Upper Willamette Winter Sports association has begun a second and longer ski run near the Willamette highway summit—all sporting brush-burners are invited there for a party November 11—Webfoot tackle Curtis Deskins is the smallest of nine athletic brothers, at 190 pounds—



Wally Dash, quarterback, entered the Huskie-Trojan gridiron grind last week for what Californians thought would be an attempt at his place-kicking specialty. Instead, the youthful signal caller tossed a pass to a teammate who raced distance for score.

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ing a grid graph on to connect with 100 per cent backfield.

Background Cited

In-and-out play has been haunting lemon and green clad warriors in games this season. Against Idaho, ground chopping members of the line pulled in front of ball carriers, bumped Vandals, and Oregon emerged with a 33 to 7 win. In the next game, with Oregon State, blockers toned superb play down, and high stepping backs could not evade hosts of Beaver tacklers, entering the tilt in lost column, 19-6.

Quacking Ducks fluttered back into form against Washington State with an afternoon of "won't quit" football, for a 26 to 13 victory. The line showed promise of better performances to come, and the backs looked beautiful tugging the ball across the pay-dirt stripe four times. UCLA next played host to up-and-coming Webfoots, and were rocked back by a charging wall. But first-stringers weakened, and reserves proved off-key for a final count of 12-0 in favor of Bruins.

The Huskies have been given a rating of holding the best line in the Pacific Coast conference in their fold this year. Sprinting after these clearers is a light weight backfield known for speed.

Huskies Favored

Saturday's scrap will mark the 38th meeting in 46 years between the rival schools. Washington holds the edge in the series with 18 games won to Ducks 15, along with four stalemates.

Duck gridmen ready for action with Huskies include: Ends, Allbright, Anderson, Hathaway, Marion, Ohmer, Pickens, Warberg; tackles, Edwards, Deskins, Gillis, Luck, Morin, Neuman, Niederholeer, Pease, Roberts; guards, Hlapsich, Kauffman, Maclay, Mezera, Reiton; centers, Anderson, Diess, Martin, Roberts; quarterbacks, Reynolds, Abbey, Fauteck; half backs, Crites, Donovan, Johnson, Leicht, Rice, Weber; and full-backs, Bodner, Bond, Grasle, Hargett, and Taylor.

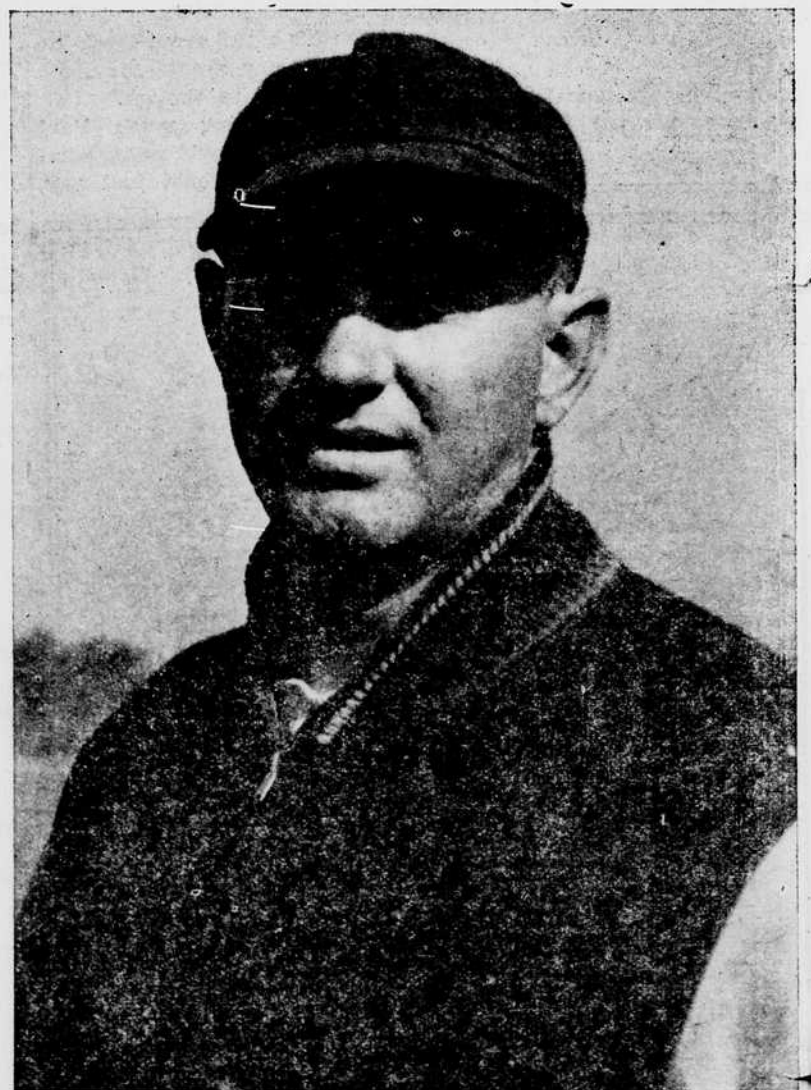
Sports



Steven Slivinski
Line Coach



Earl "Click" Clark
Trainer



Ralph "Pest" Welch, United Press's coach of the week, has transformed the University of Washington football squad into a well-coordinated, smooth working unit.



D. V. "Tubby" Graves
Line Coach



Roy "Sandy" Sandberg
Backfield Coach