

# Ducks, Montana Clash Today

## Tony Crish Breaks Leg; Hymie Harris To Start

By WALLY HUNTER

Coach Doug Fessenden's victory hungry Montana Grizzlies and University of Oregon's Webfoots clash today on Hayward Field, in a grid circus that will see one of the pair pushed into the lonely swamplands of defeat for the first time this season. Game time is 2 p.m.

Oregon's Webfoots took another low blow from injuries when it was announced yesterday afternoon that left end Tony Crish had broken a leg in Thursday's practice. Crish, who was listed as starter at left end, was believed to have had only a severe bruise. X-rays taken yesterday showed a break that will bench him for the season. Hymie Harris has been chosen by End Coach Dick Reed to fill the flanker spot absent by Crish.

Montana, an unknown but respected power in Coast grid circles, has this season lambasted the life from two opponents, Colorado A&M—26 to 0, and Cheney Normal 33 to 7.

Coach Tex Oliver's Ducks, on the other hand, have squeezed into the win column twice this year, by virtue of one point victories over College of Pacific 7 to 6, and University of California 14 to 13. The precision point after touchdown kicking of Oregon's All-American Jake Leicht and versatile Jim Newquist have given the Webfoots their slim victory margins.

### Best in History

Montana brings to town what is generally considered the best Grizzly football team in their history. Running from a razzle-dazzle T-formation, the Grizzlies are paced by a talented bevy of backs comparative in speed with the best on the Coast.

Leading the list of Montana speed merchants is quarterback John Holding, who Oregon Backfield Coach Ben Winkelman called, "one of the most deceptive ball handlers that I have ever seen." Winkelman saw a preview of Montana things to come when he watched them clobber the Cheney Normal squad.

Grizzly plunging power will come from big John Reagan, 200 pound two year letterman at fullback. Reagan made his debut on Hayward Field in 1941, the last time that Montana and Oregon met. Left halfback starter will be Loren Palmer, a 190 pounder who played first string also with Minnesota in 1943. He also saw service with the Minter Field Flyers while in the Army. To round out his backfield combination, Coach Fessenden will start Darrell Wardien at right halfback.

Standout in the Montana line will probably be right end Danny Yovetich. A 212 pound sophomore, Yovetich is number one pass catcher on the Grizzly squad. Agile for his size, Yovetich holds Northern Division high and low hurdle titles which he won last spring.

### LEICHT BENCHED

In the absence of Oregon's All-American Jake Leicht, who was definitely benched for today's battle, Coach Quiver will start handy Jim Newquist at left halfback. Though loss of Leicht will cut Oregon backfield speed down, the Ducks will still have a conversion or field goal specialist in Newquist.

George Bell, who had a big day in the California game, will get the starting nod at right half. Oregon's Duke Iversen, rated by many as top blocking back on the Pacific Coast, will start at quarterback. Big Bob Koch, whose punting has averaged 42 yards per

game this year, will open at fullback.

Officials for today's game will be James Cain, Washington, referee; Mel Ingram, Conzaga, umpire; Robert Hall, Washington, head linesman; Glen Johnson, Washington State College, field judge.

## Ski Officials Call Volunteers

All students interested in skiing and willing to add to Eugene's rapidly expanding Upper Willamette Ski Area are asked to donate a day of their time Sunday in the interest of the area, according to George Korn, president of the board of the Upper Willamette Winter Sports Association.

Mr. Korn, who also holds the office as secretary in the Winter Sports Association, is anxious to secure all possible aid to clean up an area recently released by the forest service for winter ski use.

Thirty-five acres of virgin timber are being cleared daily by a contracted logging company, Korn said. This approximates some 25,000 board feet that are removed from the area every 24 hours. The work party that is being solicited in the Eugene area will collect and burn brush in the new location Sunday.

Transportation had been scheduled for all those willing to contribute their time, but all available facilities for moving large groups have been filled, and Korn is hoping ski enthusiasts at the University will respond to the call by forming their own work parties and heading for the designated area. Those interested in this may contact Hendershott's sports store downtown for possible rides, and those who plan to go and who do not have a full car are asked to check in at the sports shop which is acting as a central location for a car pool.

### Last Minute Notice

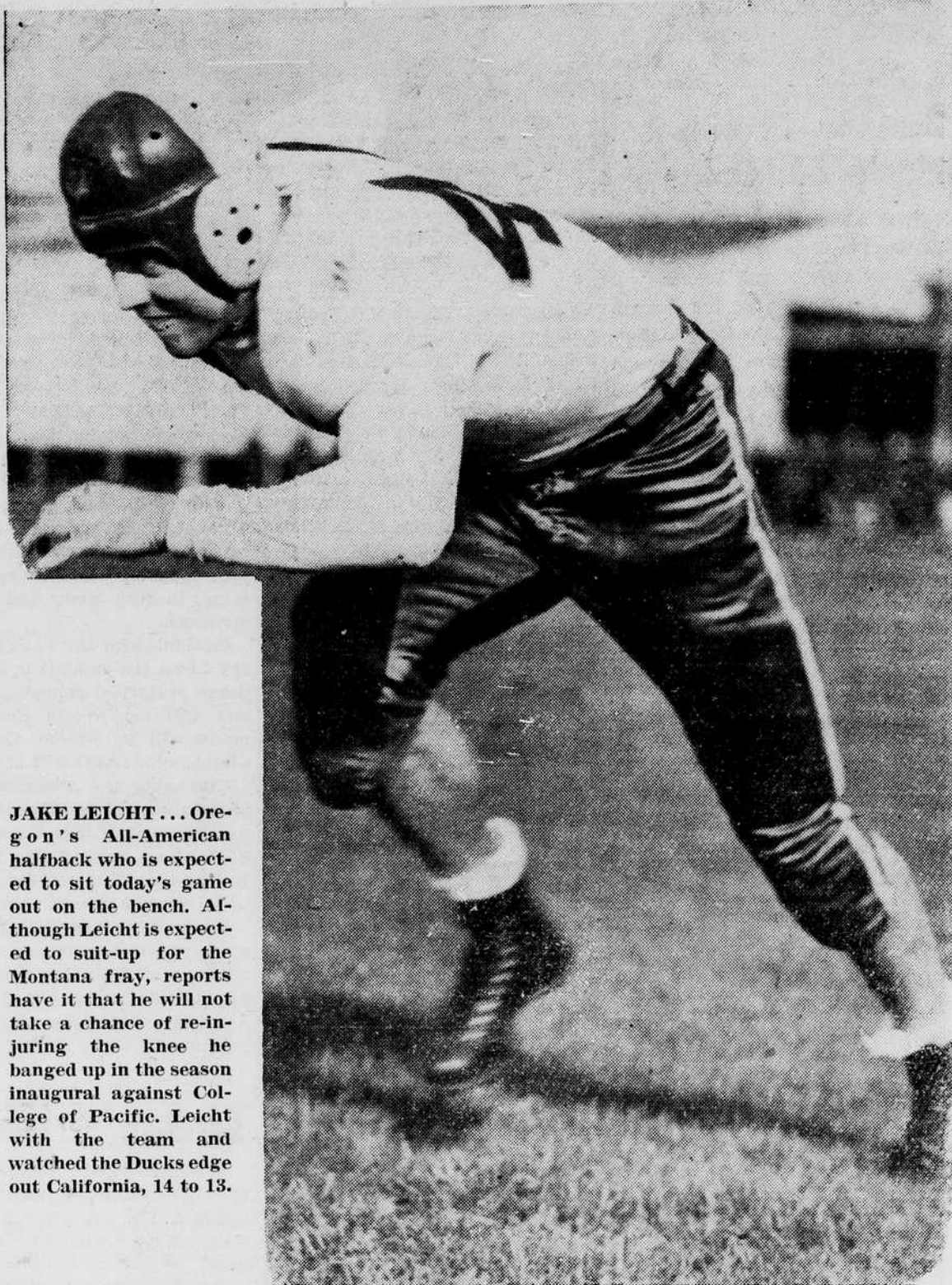
The last minute notice arrived from Mr. Korn last night, as enough logs have been hauled out this week, and a work party is needed to clear the space logged off.

Clearing and burning is scheduled from 10 a.m. until later in the afternoon. It is 75 miles to the work location and sufficient time should be allowed to start work en masse.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served to workers at a specially constructed snack shack and there is a fireplace available for warming of any grub carried along.

This entire area is one of great possibilities, according to Mr. Korn. The hope is to make it the ski center for Eugene and plans are tentatively scheduled to build special trails similar to those used in the New England winter spots. There is even a possibility that one of the larger transportation companies may institute a special campaign, putting this

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**JAKE LEICHT . . . Oregon's All-American halfback who is expected to sit today's game out on the bench. Although Leicht is expected to suit-up for the Montana fray, reports have it that he will not take a chance of re-injuring the knee he banged up in the season inaugural against College of Pacific. Leicht with the team and watched the Ducks edge out California, 14 to 13.**

## Behind the Scenes of Today's Game

By AL PIETSCHMAN

For the second time this year an exuberant amount of noise, spirit, and general hurlyburly was apparent at the Oregon athletic acreage. The Friday before gametime is always one of excitement at Oregon with rustling around McArthur court, the practice field, and Hayward field.

The effigy of the California Bear still hangs with a tight noose around its neck in Trainer Tom Hughes tape and linament abode. An aptly worded sign denotes "We hung the Bears, the Grizzlies are next." Players are anxious to put a few more patches on this Bruin, change his habitat, and convert him into a grizzly for the desired "necktie party" after today's encounter.

Colonel Bill Hayward was switching about from his apparatus and what-have-you den to Hughes training room, fixing up any of the players that needed mechanical aide. Hayward had Jake Leicht's special knee adapter ready to go in the event the star halfback is needed in the game tomorrow. Bill had ingeniously devised this rig that will give added protection and support to Jake. From a distance it looks gruesome, something like a historic knight might wear as armor.

Leicht was getting his daily exercise via a bicycle, pedaling it around the campus in the afternoon to aid in limbering up the knee and later squifreling around the locker room with his high-seated veloci-

pede. Riding the bike in the locker room was practice for both Jake and players. He limbered his knee and they got in some extra dodging practice as he careened around the concrete floor.

### No Dawdling

Members of the team dressed down in their "green" and jogged onto the upper athletic field in pre-game style for their final session before the game. There was no dawdling in putting the cumbersome shoulder pads and other regalia on—they were out and ready to go in fast time.

Monday-after blues were evident at Hayward field when the COP tiff was over. Coke bottles, peanuts and peanut bags, cigarettes and containers, newspapers, pre-game dope sheets, and even a crumpled dollar bill cluttered the track and the bleachers. Special crews have cleaned up this typical "Coney Island" mess and once again the field and stands are set for teams and spectators.

The cleaning of the bleachers was no quick job; a squad of men spent several afternoons converting the residue into a spotless stadium again. The paper collected from the 10,000 students and fans who viewed the game would have made a suitable contribution to any bonfire planned for Homecoming.

### Communications Ready

Telephone men were again readying their lines for communications that would work properly, and wires were checked to see that everything was set for game time.

From the press box Montana's team was seen running through their plays in the sparkling turf that is still a bit splotchy from the first home game. Chunks of grass are torn out and it is evident that there has been action on the gridiron. The white and purple of Montana shone out on the field as the sun cast shadows across the field. All that was needed at that moment was the green of Oregon to appear and game time would have jumped ahead 22 hours.

Members of the sports staff were hustling around the area, trying to obtain interviews with the Montana representatives and coaches, checking any last minute changes in the Oregon lineup, and generally sizing the situation up before their betting money was put on the boards.

Art Litchman was going through the last minute preparations any athletic publicity director is faced with. He is the boy who sees that all guests and proper information is properly cared for. Wires from large national firms contracting for advertising space in the pre-game

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## Radio

Oregon State vs. Southern California—KUGN, 1400 Kc. (ABC), at 1:45 p.m.

Oregon vs. Montana — KORE, 1450 Kc. (MBS), at 1:45 p.m.

Portland vs. Santa Clara—KWJJ, 1080 Kc., at 1:45 p.m. Sunday.