

# Rain Halts Tilt as Ducks Trail

By BOB REED

Buck Bailey, the volatile leader of the Cougar nine, took off his cap, scratched his head with his finger, and gazed at the sky. The afternoon had started off in good fashion for him—his Cougars were leading the Oregon Ducks by four runs at the moment. And then a heavy downpour started to fall, and after the umpires had called the game for a 30-minute "wait and see period," they made it official, with the sign "No game."

The cancellation of the fray means that both Oregon and WSC

will be short a game in the percentage column at the end of the season. Official Northern Division rules specifically say that no game cancelled in one series can be made up in another series. The only way the game could be made up, that is if the conference rules were different, would be for Oregon to play WSC in a series of three games at Pullman when the Ducks pass through on their Inland tour. In that event, Oregon would play seven road games instead of six.

When the Ducks and Cougars started the game yesterday, the

field had already taken such a terrific soaking that sawdust had to be placed along the base paths and around home plate in order to give a better footing to the players.

Dick Wilkins started on the mound for the Ducks, and in the first inning after getting the first two Cougar batters to ground out, he walked Brayton and Marier. But Brunswick sent a high fly out to center, which Hal Zurcher easily brought down, to retire the side.

In the Oregon half of the first, Kovenz grounded out third to first, Kirsch flied to right, and Cohen

singled. But he was left stranded on the base as Bartle went out third to first.

Wilkins lost his control in the second. He hit Jorrison, and issued free tickets to Miller and Fallor. Jorrison crossed the plate with the first Cougar run when Wilkins allowed Williams to get on first via another free ticket. Brayton cleared the bases with a timely double over the left fielder's head.

At this point Don Kirsch inserted Homer Brobst, and he retired the side getting Marier to fly out to center.

# Frosh Stars Promising On Grid

By DICK CRAMER

In a short practice that lasted a little longer than one hour, Grid Coach Jim Aiken sent his third and fourth stringers through a brisk scrimmage. The first two strings didn't suit up, taking a rest for the day.

Top occurrence of the brief workout was halfback Dick Morrison's injury. Morrison, a 172-pound frosh star last year, had turned in some fine runs, and was at the end of one of his longest when he was injured. He slipped on the wet grass, just as the defensive halfback hit him, and his knee slipped out of joint. He has suffered this injury before, and will not be out of uniform for long.

Two other freshman backs turned in good performances, both veterans of last year's freshman team.

Frosh Shine

Right half Bobby Moore and quarterback Earl Stelle, both numeral winners, performed well in their respective positions. Moore broke away for several good gains, and Stelle handled the ball well and

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# Frosh Nine Opens Slate With Hillsboro Contest

By SAM FIDMAN

Oregon's Frosh baseball team will open its schedule tomorrow afternoon against Hillsboro high school, with Howe field site of the clash.

Originally slated to step into a double header against both Hillsboro and St. Helens high, the Frosh were informed today that St. Helens' officials cancelled their engagement because of a shortage of substitutes. Coach Barney Koch reported that arrangements might be made to play a twin bill with Hillsboro or possibly contact a local high school team for the second game.

If there are two tilts the starting times will be 1 p. m. and 3

p. m.; if it's a single attraction, the "play ball" cry will sound at 1:30 p. m. Another schedule switch was announced—Vanport College will send down a team for the two dates previously occupied by Portland university, May 1, and May 22. The Pilots reportedly are not fielding a freshman squad.

Hanns to Start

Coach Koch tapped righthander Jim Hanns for the role of starting pitcher against Hillsboro, and Kenneth Bennett is slated to don catcher's gear. Don Peterson at first base, Fred (Peewee) Welch at the keystone slot, smooth-fielding Mel Krause at shortstop, and Bob Bonebrake at third base compose the infield, while John McGinnis, Willis Urban, Clyde Ellison, Jr., and Jack O'Connor fight it out for starting outfield berths.

Koch did not work his charges yesterday afternoon because of the "slight precipitation," but has spent the early part of the week stressing batting practice and base sliding. Barney himself has been clubbing out infield practice clouts, and reports that the inner ring is shaping up nicely. There's lots of pepper and the Frosh have been "talking it up" without being reminded to do so.

Siegrist Out

John Siegrist, outfielder, has been declared ineligible for Frosh play because of too many credit hours, Koch reported. Catcher Eddie Artzt still has two fingers of his right hand in metal casts, but has been working behind the plate at infield drills.

Tomorrow's season opener will be the Frosh's second spring diamond appearance, the first being against the Webfoot varsity, when they lost 5 to 1. Coach Koch bemoaned the fact and also that there has been only one good baseball day in almost two weeks.

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD SPORTS

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# Oregon Quacks level OSC Hockeyists 11-2

The Oregon Quacks posted their second hockey win over the Oregon State All-Stars 11-2 Wednesday night. The game was played at the Eugene Ice Arena.

Oregon State grabbed its first and only lead early in the first quarter with a quick goal. John Wilson slipped one past the OSC goalie to tie the count, and Art Stillwell countered to put the Quacks ahead 2-1 at the end of the first period.

With one minute and 15 seconds gone in the second canto, the All-Stars evened the count 2-all. But two quick goals, by Rog Newton and Olson five minutes later gave the Quacks a lead which they never relinquished.

Don Severson tallied, and Newton slapped another puck into the cage to give the Quacks a 6-2 second quarter margin. In the final period, the Oregon team

pushed the offensive all the way, scoring five goals, while holding the All-Stars scoreless.

Newton paced the Quack scorers with four goals, followed by Olson with three, Stillwell two, and Severson and Bud Smith one. Winnie Carl, Oregon goalie made a total of 31 saves during the evening, while the OSC net tender stopped 28 Quack scoring attempts.

A total of three penalties were assessed against the Oregon hockeyists, and two against the All-Stars. Beal of Oregon State, and Dick Runyard of Oregon each drew two minutes for fighting in the last period.

The Oregon ice team is managed by Geary Worth, and coached by Dalton Husban. In their only other game of the season, they defeated Oregon State 12-3, two weeks ago in Corvallis.

# Jeffries Sees 73rd Birthday

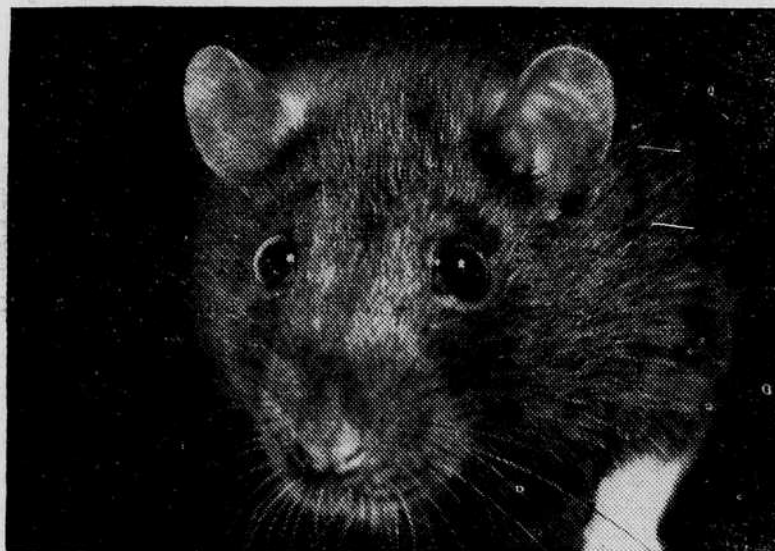
BURBANK, Cal., April 15—(UP) Former heavyweight boxing champion Jim Jeffries celebrated his 73rd birthday quietly today and reported he is steadily improving from a paralytic stroke suffered two years ago.

"Jack Dempsey was in to see me a couple of days ago and some small boys from the neighborhood came in today," the 230-pound, six-foot-two fighter said. "And I received hundreds of cards and telegrams from old friends."

There was no special celebration, he declared.

Jeffries, who won the heavyweight crown from Bob Fitzsimmons in 1899 and retired in 1904, said he now can walk about easily and has virtually recovered complete use of his left side, paralyzed in the stroke. He lives with a few intimates in his rambling ranch house here.

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