

Webfoots Prepare For Buff's Invasion

Oregon's Webfoots, those who saw action against Washington State College Saturday, went through light drills Monday afternoon at the varsity practice field.

The top stringers ran a dozen laps, passed, punted and limbered up to get some of the kinks out of their kinesthetic systems. Coach Jim Aiken then ordered them to the showers, while the reserves went to work.

The subs dug into line and blocking chores, the ulterior motive being to season up reserves, thus strengthening the squad's immunity to serious loss from injury. Oregon's Frosh played the defensive goat for a quarter of an hour as the varsity reserves ran off plays and polished their offensive line play.

TAKE NO CHANCES

Oregon's coaching staff, concerned with the possibility of mid-season injuries, are playing it close to the chest from here on in. A complete pad scrimmage is in line for this afternoon, but rough-house drills will be held to an absolute minimum for the remainder of the season, according to Jerry Lillie, backfield coach.

Lady Luck remained with the Webfoots at the Cougar game, as Aiken's conditioning methods paid off again in another "no injuries" report. Hale Paxton, 23-year-old



BILL SIMONS, center
University of Colorado

sophomore right end is completely recovered from the "line burns" he suffered in pre-WSC practice.

Apparently not too well pleased with the Oregon performance in the 21 to 0 rout of Washington State, Lillie reported that the Ducks will make the most of their brief pad drills before tackling the University of Colorado Buffalos, Saturday.

Little pointed out that despite the convincing margin of victory, the Ducks did not make scoring opportunities pay off, and might not have fared so well against a stronger club.

BUFFS WORK HARD

Meanwhile, former Oregon State Dal Ward, head coach of the University of Colorado, was working his squad overtime in preparation for their toughest game of the season at Eugene. Before joining the Buffs, Ward assisted at the University of Minnesota, and when he arrived at Boulder, Colo., he brought along the Minnesota-type crunch-crunch football tactics.

The Rocky Mountaineers received a rude 13 to 6 brush-off from the Iowa State Cyclones last weekend. Iowa State, it will be remembered, is undefeated this season, having worked their V-formation magic for a tie with Illinois and an impressive 19 to 6 win over Kansas' Jayhawkers.

Coast Loop Coaches Cry

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (UP)—Coach Joe Kuharich of the University of San Francisco, who sent his players to Detroit to be "sacrificed" against the Titans last Friday, reported today his Dons came out of the scrap without so much as a scratch.

The USF club, which won by a 35-14 count, "just played well in the clutch," said Kuharich.

"As a matter of fact, we consider our victory over that 250-pound-per-man line as the eighth wonder of the world."

COACH HAPPY

Kuharich had filled the local sports writers with a lot of words about how badly his team would be beaten before he left here for the motor city. He was happy to eat his words today.

"All I can say further," he replied when told that futurely he would not be allowed to talk about future opponents when speaking to the Northern California Football Writers' association, "is that San Jose State will be very tough on Friday night."

Other quotes from the meeting: Marchie Schwartz, Stanford—"we played well against UCLA, but we beat ourselves. I see a lot of promise in this sophomore club. I plan to use halfback Rupe Andrews and quarterback Dick Horne more in the game against Washington on Saturday."

CAL CRIPPLED

Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, California—"we are badly crippled for the game with USC. Charley Sarver is lost for the season; I don't know when Jack Swamer will be back. Our backfield is mighty thin. However, we'll show up for the game."

Bob Smith, USC—"we'll enter the game against California with at least five of our first stringers on the sidelines with injuries. Included are our two best break-away backs, Jay Roundy and Bill Bowers."

Harry (the Horse) Wright, Portland University—"Portland University leaders are very desirous of building up a good football team. We have the nucleus in one of the finest backs I've ever seen. His name is Johnny Freeman, a Negro, who can run the 100-yard dash in 9.8, and who leads the coast in yardage per carry at around 12 yards for every time."

Carroll Doty, College of Pacific—"we played our best game in years against Nevada and Eddie Lebaron was the most brilliant of his great career. We couldn't do anything wrong."

PASSER CLICKS

Danny Hill, San Jose State—"Gene Menges, our passing quarterback, threw three passes the first half against Pepperdine and they all went for touchdowns. He completed seven out of eight passes during the night, four going for touchdowns. For the season he has 64 per cent completions, including eight for touchdowns."

Joe Verducci, St. Mary's—"we have improved with every game this year and should have beaten Villanova. If Villanova played against California like they did against us, Cal would murder 'em."

Eddie Forrest, Santa Clara—"we are having trouble getting our team 'up' for games. Despite all our seniors, it took a sophomore guard, Ben Brown, to spark us to victory over Portland. If we aren't 'up' for the UCLA game they'll beat us by 75 points."

Colorado Flanker



UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO end Joe Nix will see action when the Buffaloes invade Hayward Field this week-end to play the Ducks.

Ducklings Ground P.U. Baby Pilots

By John Barton

Oregon's highly rated Frosh team opened its season here Saturday with a 26-7 victory over the freshmen from the University of Portland.

Standout on offense for the Ducklings was quarterback Hal Dunham of Walla Walla. Dunham took to the air for three touchdowns, two to big left end Jake Williams and one to halfback Jack Cook.

Halfback Ron Lyman, a powerhouse on offense all afternoon, punched the other Frosh score across in the second quarter.

Portland's only counter came late in the game when the Baby Pilots discovered a lad by the name of Rocco Di Ponzio, a stampeding rocket in human form. After teammate Vince DiGaspari grabbed a Frosh fumble on the Oregon 15, DiPonzio took just three line smashes to tumble into paydirt.

WILLIAMS GRABS PASSES

Looking like Dick Wilkins in freshman green, Jake Williams of Boystown, Neb., played a whale of a game at the Frosh left end post. Williams repeatedly snagged passes which looked impossible to catch, and was no slouch at packing the ball once he got it.

Portland line buckers found that a lad named Bob Rudolph was anything but easy to get past

when he backed up the line as defensive center and signal caller for Oregon. Rudolph repeatedly stopped the Baby Pilot line bucks with vicious tackles.

Wayne Parsons put in time at the quarterback role during the game, but looked better in the defensive backfield, where he intercepted passes and made things generally unhappy for Jack Owens, Portland's quarter.

DUCKLINGS SCORE EARLY

The first Frosh score came early in the game after Portland fumbled fullback Carl Ervin's punt on its own 7. After that, Ervin cracked the line for one yard and Dunham looped the ball to Cook for the score. Parsons missed the extra score. Parsons missed the extra point, but made two out of four for the day.

The next counter came after halfback Don Sloan returned a punt to the Portland 33. From there, two passes and two line plays put the ball on the Portland 10 just as the quarter closed.

Lyman smashed the center of the line and crossed the goal line standing up. The play was run at the exact moment radios in the stands were broadcasting the Oregon varsity's first score against WSC at Pullman. The two conversions were kicked at the same moment.

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Fliers End Long Hop

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 10 — (UP) — Two weary endurance fliers brought their little cabin plane back to the ground today after shattering all world records for staying in the air.

Ex-Navy pilots Woody Jongeward and Bob Woodhouse set the wheels of their Aeronca on the runway of Yuma county airport at 3:32.05 P. M., MST, after having been in the air for 1,124 hours, 14 minutes and five seconds. The old record was 1,1008 hours.

An estimated 10,000 townspeople jammed the airport to give the two local businessmen a fitting welcome. Jongeward was at the controls as the plane landed. Woodhouse leaped from the plane and was greeted by his mother, Mrs. Harold Woodhouse.

Jongeward and Woodhouse were unsteady on their feet as they touched ground for the first time in 46 days and they held onto the arms of friends as the crowd surged in on them.

The two pilots had hoped to stay in the air but a burned-out magneto forced them to land five days after they broke the record set last spring by Bill Barris and Dick Riedel of Fullerton, Cal.

Originally they had planned to land on Columbus day, next Wednesday, but felt so good the day after breaking the record, they announced they would stay aloft to set a record "no one will equal."

The defective magneto was discovered late last night and the fliers radioed that rather than take a chance of remaining in the air another two days, they were coming down this afternoon.

Fire engines and rescue crews stayed at the airport all night to help the two pilots in event they were forced to make an emergency landing.

To lighten the load of the plane during the last 12 hours, the little ship was refueled every three hours.

The celebration staged by this California-Arizona border city was the biggest in Yuma's history. Children were given a half-holiday so they might take part in the celebration. Virtually all businesses were closed down at 2 p. m. to permit merchants to join in the welcome.

Jongeward and Woodhouse made the flight under the sponsorship of the Yuma Junior chamber of commerce and for every day the pair remained in the air a member of the chamber had his head shaved. The businessmen with their shaved patens formed an honor guard for their heroes at the airport.

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