

Webfoots Work On Iowa Offense

When Coach Jim Aiken and his 37 Webfoots disembark at Iowa City this week, it will mark the second appearance of a Pacific Coast Conference football team at the Hawkeye fort.

The Iowans have played four games this season, losing to UCLA and Illinois in their first and second contests respectively, and then coming back to smear Indiana and upset Northwestern.

The Webfoots, now eliminated from further Rose Bowl contention—barring an unearthly miracle—will face a second place Big Ten outfit. Since dropping their first two tilts, the Hawkeyes have taken on a red-hot tinge.

Oregon's big problem will be to reshape the mental composure of a good club that skidded to the rocks without any too apparent reason.

As the Duck coaching staff ran the Oregons through drills at the varsity practice lot Tuesday, the general attitude seemed to be something like forgetting what happened at Los Angeles as though it were a bad dream.

Aware of Iowa's prowess through use of short passes, the Ducks practiced two defensive patterns designed to stop both the passes in the secondary area,

plus the sharp Hawk ground attack.

The Oregon squad will run through plays this afternoon, and plan to leave for the Midwest Thursday by plane. A limbering up drill is scheduled for Friday at Iowa Stadium, a 21-year-old \$500,000 structure with a seating capacity of over 52,000.

Reports concerning Iowa scrimmage sessions indicate that Dr. Eddie Anderson, Hawkeye coach, is also disregarding the Oregon defeat at the hands of Southern California.

Monday's drills lasted less than an hour, though as Anderson sent his jubilant warriors to the showers early as a reward for their stunning victory over favored Northwestern.

Managers File Suit Against Ezzard Charles

CINCINNATI — (UP) — Three co-managers of Ezzard Charles, N-BA World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, yesterday filed suit in common pleas court to enjoin Charles from accepting any fights except under contracts made by them.

Charles Dyer, Eugene Elkus, and George W. Rhein also asked judgment of \$43,518, which was Charles' purse in his recent fight with Pat Valentino in California.

The three charged Charles turned the check over to Jake Mintz, Pittsburgh, in violation of a contract which runs until Dec. 31, 1953, making them the champions managers.

The complaint alleged Charles, although under contract to them, signed a contract with Mintz as his sole manager and has fought several bouts under contracts which they did not sign.

Dyer, Elkus, and Rhein said that under their contract, Mintz was employed as a watchmaker and that he was to get 10 per cent of Charles' gross purse.

Out of the Past... 1910

Oregon Ducks Went on 114 Point Scoring Spree

By Gale Sheldon

Back in the days when a touchdown was worth only five points, the University of Oregon broke all high score records for intercollegiate football in the Northwest by walloping, shellacking, drubbing, and nearly pulverizing the University of Puget Sound 114 to 0. That was October 22, 1910.

A hundred and fourteen to nothing! The score was fantastic. It more than doubled the score made by the University of Washington against the same eleven the week before. The former record for the Northwest had been made by the Oregon Webfoots when they defeated Portland University 95 to 0 way back in 1893.

In this one-sided contest the Oregon "scoring machine" completely outclassed their lighter opponents in every department. The newspaper reports of that encounter state that every man on the Oregon team distinguished himself, but that the play of Captain Taylor, Fenton, left guard, and Latourette, quarterback, was "phenomenal."

Local football experts of that day even went so far as to say that they believed the performance of "Chuck" Taylor had never before been equaled in college football.

Taylor, right half, made ten of the Oregon touchdowns, converted 14 extra points, missing but two attempts, and kicked a field goal, thus scoring 67 points. At that he appeared in only three quarters of the game and five of his touchdowns were made during the first 15 minutes of play.

The team from Tacoma was heavily outweighed and was crippled with injuries. But, according to the newspaper accounts, "the plucky visitors fought stubbornly to the end." What else was there to say for them?

Recently The Oregonian ran a story about the present day "point-a-minute" scoring "binge" throughout collegiate football. Maybe they have forgotten the nearly "two-points-a-minute" football game of 1910 when the Oregon Ducks couldn't do anything but run up the score!

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Pigskin Personality

Oregon Halfback Bill Fell Unofficially World's Fastest Man in a Football Suit

By Jack Landrud

"It's a bird—No, it's a plane—No, it's Bill Fell!" This comment may seem exaggerated, but it very closely describes the new speed sensation of the Oregon football team, halfback Bill Fell.

Bill transferred to Oregon this year as a sophomore from Compton Junior College and is rapidly making a name for himself as a football and track standout.

Bill, who stands just a shade under six feet and weighs a solid 180 pounds, was born in Long Beach, California, twenty years ago.

Shortly after he moved to Compton and attended grammar school there for six years, junior high for four years, and junior college for three years. As a high school senior, he won the 100-yard-dash in the California state prep meet with the time of 9.7 seconds and placed second in the 220-yard furlong.

Last year the Compton Junior College gridmen, with Fell at one halfback post, Jack Giblisco, another Compton transfer at the other, and Hugh McElhenny (now at the University of Washington) at fullback, powered to 10 straight league victories, with Fell scoring 16 touchdowns, won the right to play in the Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

It was this game which provided "Flyin'" Fell with his biggest thrill in collegiate football, as he tallied 12 points, including one touchdown on an 80 yard kickoff return, and paced the Jaycees to a 42-14 win over the Duluth, Minnesota Junior College.

Another great thrill came last spring when Bill was asked by the Compton track coach to try his luck at running the 100-yard-dash in a football uniform. Much to his own surprise, the time was 10.6 seconds which broke the previous unofficial world record of 10.6 seconds which broke the previous unofficial world record of 10.8 seconds held by ex-Army great Glenn Davis!

Fell consistently ran the century in 9.6 and 9.7 seconds last spring and was also outstanding as a member of the sprint relay team. Billy Anderson, son of "Rochester" Anderson on the Jack Benny radio program, was



Bill Fell, Oregon Star Transfer

another member of the same sprint team.

Fell first visited Oregon last winter term and decided then that he would like to continue his education here. About Oregon he comments, "I like the school and the kids very

much, especially the spirit of the fellows on the team and how they hang together. It's a great feeling to know the student body is behind us and the whole city treats us with courtesy and respect."

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