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Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

Portland Gains In Coast League Pennant Drive

(By The Associated Press) With the San Francisco Mission team fighting toe to toe with the Hollywood Stars today for the Pacific coast league championship, and the Portland ducks a full game ahead of the San Francisco Seals, the 1929 have, in its final two weeks play, assumed definite proportions.

It was conceded that the outcome of the championship race lay mostly with the Stars and the Seals, and the determination of the 1929 club no doubt accounted largely for yesterday's victory by the Killer crew against the VII men at Recreation park here.

Missions Take Game
The Missions romped off with the first game of the week's series 11 to 1. Thus they tied with the southern club for the league leadership, held by the movie-land team for almost three weeks. The Missions lashed out 17 hits, which also accounted greatly for their win. The third paramount factor was the class pitching of Dutch Reuther, who held the foe to but 7 hits.

Heavy Hitting by the Los Angeles Angels on their home lot gave them a victory over the San Francisco Seals with a score of 10 to 7. Four home runs sailed out at conventional intervals to aid the southern club, but the visitors outdid the Angels, 12 to 10. Weldon's two homers, coupled with one each by Sandberg and Jacobs resulted in six of the Angel's hits.

Kesey's Home
Jim Kesey's home run in the seventh with the score tied at six all broke Oakland's spirit and gave the Portland Ducks the first game of the series in the northern city 7 to 6. The Oaks outdid Portland, garnering 13 sacrifices and two errors, and Chesterfield while the Ducks connected only a dozen times off Craghead and Kasech.

The Seattle Indians took a new lease on life and defeated Sacramento in the opener in the north 7 to 2. King, former Sacramento hurler, allowed his old team mate only six hits.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS
At Portland
Oakland 6, H. K. 2
Portland 7, S. F. 1
Batteries: Craghead, Kasech and Lombardi; Craghead, Chesterfield and Woodall.

At Los Angeles
San Francisco 5, L. A. 2
Los Angeles 10, S. F. 7
Batteries: Thurston and Melancon; Pennington, O'Connell, Baecht, Peters and Sandberg.

At Seattle
Sacramento 2, S. I. 3
Seattle 7, V. A. 6
Batteries: Wilson and Harris; Kunz and Horneau.

At San Francisco
Hollywood 1, S. F. 5
Mission 15, S. F. 9
Batteries: Hallerson, Marty and Severid; Reuther and Hoffman.

STRONGER TEAM. AT WASHINGTON

Twenty Lettermen Report to Husky Coach — Loss of Chuck Carroll Felt.

By Frank G. Gorrie

(Associated Press Sports Writer) SEATTLE, Sept. 25 (AP)—To emphasize on several occasions, the University of Washington football team will go on the field of battle this season with definite emphasis on a new style of play—a distinctly open game in contrast to the more closed, power-house methods of former years.

The past formation theory of attack, however, will continue to be the keynote of the Huskies' offensive system which has proven a consistent ground-gainer since its inception at Washington. Coach Elmer Ferguson and his assistants are in favor of continuing the punt and semi-punt formations, which won favorable comment last year, but are injecting a variety of deceptive open field plays to take advantage of some exceptionally fast men.

Chuck Carroll Gone.
Another reason for the change this year is that Ferguson has lost "Chuck" Carroll, all-American halfback who worked the punt formation to perfection.

Carroll, who was graduated last spring, was recommended this fall to be an assistant coach but the student board of control created a sensation when it refused to approve the appointment. Several reasons were reported for not approving Carroll for the position but nothing official was announced.

The Husky team stood behind Carroll, but last fall when the student body attempted to demote the grid member, the board twice voted to pay up Bagshaw's contract for three years and employ a new coach but the faculty committee of the school ruled that it could not be done legally. The students then requested him to resign. Carroll left a fight to keep the Washington member and Ferguson refused to quit. This fall when Carroll was offered the position of an assistant coach, the students rejected him. The board denied, however, that his connection with the political wrangle had anything to do with the refusal.

The Washington team which won but two conference games last year is expected to reach another eleven this season with a good chance to finish in the first division of the Pacific coast conference.

20 Lettermen.
Twenty lettermen, including the complete 1928 line, have reported for duty. With a veteran forward wall, and excellent material to select a backfield from, Bagshaw considers the situation this season one of the brightest since he joined the Husky staff nine years ago.

The veteran line is composed of Sage Krantz, center; Dan Joseph, left; Finch, captain, and Henry Wentworth, tackle; Jack Seaman and Bill Geizer, guards; Bill Snider and Clarence Pautake, ends. There is a possibility that Jessup may go to center and Paul Selway, right sophomore, to the vacant tackle berth. Bagshaw has a number of ends to pick from, including Tom Edman, Walter Stahl, Larry Westervelder and Roy Spruce, lettermen.

Hufford Playing
In the backfield, Merle Hufford, flashy sophomore ball carrier, is being groomed for Carroll's job. Other fullbacks seeking places in line are John Thompson, Bob Luzzard, veterans, and Garvin Jenkins, a new-come. Charles Rossman, a 200-pound triple threat fullback from the 1928 team, is making a strong bid for that position.

For quarterback, Bagshaw has Johnny Geahan, a letterman, and Jack Patrick and Bill Mitchell. Geahan, who was ineligible last year, looks like the best bet. Patrick came from the freshman team and Mitchell from a junior college.

The Husky coach will be in a better position to tell the worth of his men after their first game next Saturday in Seattle against Whitman college, a non-conference eleven.

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Anderson Put To Sleep by Hudkins
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)—Avo Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat, knocked out Joe Anderson in the sixth round of their elimination bout last night.

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Ex-Coasters In World Series



Three of the 12 former Coast League players who are eligible for the world series. Left: Charlie Root (catcher, pitcher) and "Slug" Tolson, first base, ex-Angels, with the Cubs. Right: Jimmy Cronin, ex-Portland infielder, with the Athletics.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (N. Y. Tribune)—The Athletics' roster of 13 former Coast League players are listed as eligible to compete in the coming world series between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics. Some of these are outstanding stars of the two clubs.

Ex-Portlanders lead the list with Catcher Mickey Cochran, infielder Sammy Hale and Jimmy Cronin. Pitchers "Lefty" Walberg and Carroll Yerkes and Outfielder

More Intersectional Grid Games This Fall—Oregon Most Ambitious
By FREDLING H. YOST
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Intersectional football games are becoming a thing of the past.

While a few were played as decade ago, they or more have been scheduled for the current season and plans indicate the era of distant games will be continued. Contracts already have been signed calling for intersectional contests four years hence.

The world intersectional has been expanded this fall to inter-all-sectioned. Outstanding contests include those between Yale and Georgia, Vanderbilt and Minnesota, Florida and Oregon, Michigan and Harvard, Missouri and New York university, Nebraska and Southern Methodist and California and Pennsylvania.

Oregon gains the most distant rivals by playing beneath the palms at Miami in a contest against the Florida Gators, while it also meets on its own field a still more western visitor in the form of the University of Hawaii.

The large number of intersectional games has back of it several factors. For one thing intersectional games have been found satisfactory. Coaches have watched these engagements between their own teams and have gone forth to arrange such games for their own players. Another leading factor is the growing friendship between the athletic leaders of the country. These acquaintances and regard has been largely fostered in days years by meeting at the National Col-

legiate association sessions, by the National Football Coaches' association discussions and still other discussions at the National Society of Physical Education sessions. I am willing to venture a guess that at present the coaches of the United States are more widely acquainted with their own ranks than are members of any other profession.

Shattered traditions of the present fall include the appearance of the Army at Illinois, Harvard at

Michigan, Yale at Georgia and California at Pennsylvania. Harvard is playing its initial game in the middle west.

The Army also is engaging its first middle western team on the latter's field, at least in its history. Yale, with pleasant relations during late years with Southern teams, is making its first trip to the South. Possibly the greatest break with past custom is the mid-season trip of California from tide-water to tide-water to meet Pennsylvania.

Eastern and Mid-Western teams lead in the number of games played. Eastern teams appear in twenty-eight games while the big Middle West has made partial parting in thirty-five. Teams of the Old South engage in twelve games, teams of the Coast in seven games and teams of the Southwest in two.

Intersectional dates are desirable and should be encouraged. The games are helping to bring to the young men of the college world a better knowledge of the sort of a fellow the other student body of how little difference exists in widely separated institutions. The contests have a danger, however, in too long trips, trips which take an improper amount of time. I question if any coach would permit a player from his squad to drop out of training for two weeks while he indulged in dramatic, gloe club, or foreign work. This is about what the coach is asking the professors to approve, however, when he takes a football team away for trips which annual class work for two weeks.

NIGHT FIGHTS
(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK—Hubby Goldstein, New York, Stopped Freddy Meun-

LOS ANGELES
Former Angels include infielders Clyde Beck and "Slug" Tolson, and Pitcher Charles Root, with the Cubs, and Pitcher Howard Ehmke with the Mackmen.

Pitcher Jack Quinn, formerly with Vernon; Pitcher Ken Penner, formerly with Sacramento; and Pitcher "Sheriff" Blake, ex-Seals, also are on the eligible list.

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(By The Associated Press)

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Mission	54	25	.684
Portland	52	23	.692
San Francisco	51	23	.687
Los Angeles	50	20	.714
Oakland	45	25	.643
Sacramento	31	29	.517
Seattle	27	42	.391

Team	W.	L.	PCT.
Chicago	54	10	.842
Pittsburgh	54	11	.831
New York	50	14	.779
St. Louis	47	11	.807
Brooklyn	47	13	.783
Cincinnati	44	14	.757
Philadelphia	43	14	.754
Boston	32	27	.542

Team	W.	L.	PCT.
Philadelphia	109	42	.720
New York	92	67	.577
Cleveland	77	63	.551
St. Louis	74	71	.543
Washington	70	76	.478
Detroit	67	86	.436
Chicago	56	87	.388
Pittsburgh	55	92	.371

Solemn Tone Is Evident In The Major Leagues

By WILLIAM J. CHIFMAN

(Associated Press Sports Editor) With the attention of fans and players alike centered upon Miller Huggins' fight for his life in a New York hospital, a solemn tone was evident along the big league trail yesterday as the afternoon's program was unrolled.

Out of the Giants and veteran Tom Zachary, who was hospitalized with his forty-first and forty-second home runs and Zachary with his twenty victory in a season which has brought him into the right field seats in each of two games at the Polo grounds, and his drive were instrumental in bringing the Glades home in front in both encounters by 2 to 4 and 6 to 3.

The two blows enabled the younger New York outfielder to tie the National league record made by Rogers Hornsby in 1922 when the Texas son of the major league camp with 42 home runs.

The Phillies called sharply against Johnny Morrison in the eighth to pull out a decision over the Yankees by 3 to 1 in a nine-inning game.

Chuck Harvey again pulled his team from a 3-10 situation on base and as a result the Cardinals outplayed St. Louis and the Cincinnati Reds by 2 to 1. It was Harvey's twenty-seventh win. Bill Hallahan pitched for St. Louis. Pittsburgh and Chicago were not scheduled.

Yankee Win
The Yankees went to Boston yesterday to open a brief and inconsequential series, but their minds were with their stricken manager at St. Vincent's hospital in New York. The Galton's home run notwithstanding was from the Bostoners by 5 to 3 before a crowd of 3,500 fans celebrating the Hub's annual Babe Ruth day.

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