

Oregon, Washington Ready for Conference Tilt

PORTLAND GAME RANKED AT TOP ON COAST BILL

Both Webfoot and Huskies Go Into Clash Without Services of Sophomore Stars.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 7 (AP)—Thirty-three Oregon university warriors were ready to leave for Portland shortly before noon today for an afternoon's brisk work-out on the civic stadium field where they will meet the Washington university Huskies tomorrow afternoon in their first coast conference tilt.

In the 33 was Stan Kostka, the Webfoot star who turned in the touchdown that last week defeated Santa Clara, conquerors of California. His arm was in a sling, however, and he faced the prospect of sitting idly on the bench throughout the game.

Captain said his probably starting lineup will be: Bailey or Morse, left end; Captain Bill Morgan, left tackle; Frye or H. Giesecke, left guard; Hughes, center; Clark or Gagnon, right guard; Nilsson, right tackle; Wishard, right end; Bowman, quarter; Temple, left half; Greig, right half; Mikulak, full.

HUSKIES TO BE "UNDERDOG"
SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (AP)—When the University of Washington Husky tangles with the University of Oregon at Portland tomorrow in probably the most important Pacific Coast conference football game of the season to date, it will be the "underdog" against the Webfoot for the first time in many years.

In each of the last four years Washington has rated as a favorite over Oregon, but each time the Huskies took a beating. With this succession of victories and Coach "Fritz" Callison sporting a powerful lineup, the Webfooters have finally been topped as the favorites.

Close to 10,000 Washington fans, the majority from Seattle, are expected to travel to the Oregon city to witness the game that may mean the finish for one team as far as the conference championship is concerned.

Both coaches, Jimmy Phelan of Washington and Callison, have announced that their star sophomore halfbacks—Mat Muczynski, Husky giant and Stan Kostka, Webfoot sensation—may not play because of injuries. If this is true the game will be robbed of much of its anticipated glamour but football fans have learned to take these statements lightly and expect to see both in action.

New Substitution Rule Explained; Other Changes

(Note: This is the third of a series of four explanatory stories on the football rule changes, written especially for The Associated Press.)

By William S. Langford (Secretary, National Football Rules Committee)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—The more liberal substitution rule which is in this year's football rules allows a player to be substituted for another at any time but a player withdrawn from the game may not return in the same quarter in which he was withdrawn.

A player withdrawn during an intermission between quarters is not allowed to return until after the start of the subsequent quarter as players are not permitted to leave the field during these one-minute intermissions.

As heretofore each team may request that play be suspended for a period of not more than two minutes three times during each half, without penalty. Thereafter, unless the purpose for calling time is to remove an injured player whom time is called, a penalty of five yards is exacted.

This change was made so that there would be possible excuse for failure to take out of the game promptly any tired or injured player.

Another change in this rule requires that substitutions (unless made for the purpose of replacing an obviously injured player) are to be allowed only when time is already out for some other purpose, such as when the ball goes out of bounds, after an incomplete forward pass, a fair catch, or a score, etc., etc.

If a substitute, unless to replace an injured player, goes on the field and by this act necessitates the stopping of the watch, his team will be penalized five yards for delay of the game. This should curb the indiscriminate and disconcerting sending-in of substitutes at any or all times in the past.

Card President Is Interested In Night Baseball

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The first trial of floodlights at Sportsman's Park before a crowd of 10,000 has left President Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, "interested" in the possibilities of introducing night baseball into the major leagues.

Several defects in the portable lighting equipment of the House of David ball club manifested themselves during the game, but Breadon pointed out that these have been overcome in permanent installations.

"At Columbus, where we have the latest thing in floodlights," he said, "there is not a shadow or a dark spot. In some respects the visibility is greater than by daylight."

"The ball is highly illuminated by the lights, and really is more easily followed."

Breadon added that fans at Columbus and at Houston, Tex., where the Cardinals also have a farm, have shown their approval of night baseball by their attendance.

"At one game in Columbus this year," he continued, "we had 19,000 attendance. There were 10,000 here for the night exhibition, yet only about 400 the same afternoon for a regular championship game."

Breadon conceded that many persons might have been attracted by the novelty of the first night game in the park, others by the picturesque opponents of the Cardinals, and still others by Grover Cleveland Alexander, former Cardinal hurler now manager of the beset team.

Yet the Redbird magnate is convinced "a far greater number of persons are able and eager to attend ball games at night than is the case in daytime."

"The introduction of an occasional night game into the league schedule," he thinks, "might not prove a bad idea."

Portland Driver Injured Fatally

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7 (AP)—Erwin (Dutch) Snyder, Portland, Ore., professional automobile racing driver, was injured fatally and another driver may die as the result of a collision between two cars at the civic auditorium here last night.

Dear Old College Daze!



No, la-dees and gentlemen! This is not a picture of a stately group in marble. It's merely some of the boys whooping up things at the Los Angeles Junior college where the first and second semesters miss each other up in the mud.

Five Crippled Trojans Not To Start In Game

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)—University of Southern California's halt and lame football players limped into their final practice session today for their clash with the Oregon State grid eleven at Olympic stadium Saturday.

Four of the cripples, including Orville Mohler, star quarterback, who survived an airplane crash without a scratch to get his knee bruised in dummy scrimmage, are expected to start, but the other five, three of whom are in the hospital will see no action.

Aaron Rosenberg and John Dye, a couple of guards, are recovering from severe attacks of influenza, but still confined to hospitals. Larry Stevens, another of the varsity guards, is in the hospital with an infected foot. Bob Eskine, tackle and halfback, is out with a bad knee, and Dick Barber, fullback, will be out for another week, with a bad knee.

The cripples who will start, along with Mohler, the flying football pilot, are Bob McNeish, halfback, who was absent against Washington State because of a leg injury; Ford Palmer, end who suffered a fractured rib against the Cougars, and Cal Clemens, halfback, who was out with a knee and ankle injury.

Coach Paul Schisler will bring his band of Beavers into town this morning, and will send them through a last workout at the Olympic stadium in the afternoon. The Beavers, smarting from the defeat Stanford meted out last weekend, believe they have a good chance to take the Trojans under present conditions.

LEONARD WILL MEET M'LARNIN IN GO TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Back into Pugilism's "big money" crashes Benny Leonard tonight in what may be the last stand of his courageous fight to regain the title heights he once knew.

The former lightweight champion, now 36 years old and more than a little bald, tackles rough, tough and before everything else, young Jimmy McLarnin, betting welterweight from Vancouver, in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

McLarnin, a 25-year-old "veteran" of the ring wars and known for several years as one of the hardest punchers in the business rates a 2 to 1 favorite in the betting despite his unimpressive showing against Lou Brouillard in his last appearance here.

McLarnin took a sound trouncing in that bout but most experts concede Leonard little chance against him tonight.

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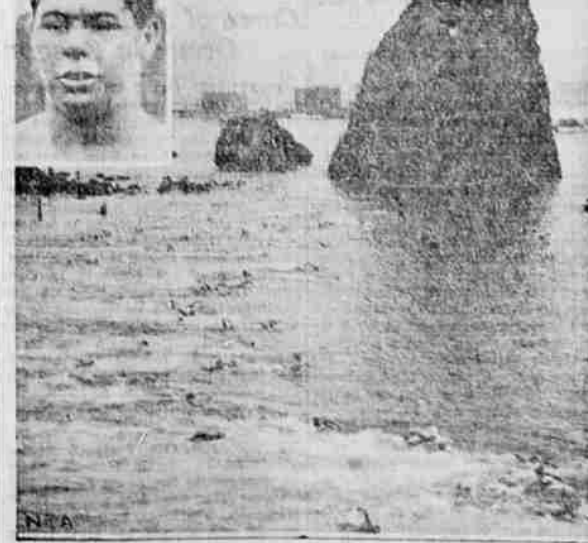
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New Golden Gate Swim Record



Ted Wiget, Lowell, won the annual Golden Gate swim over 112 contestants Sunday, Sept. 25, establishing a new record of 28 minutes 41 seconds. (Former record set by Austin Clapp, Stanford, in 1931 of 46:05.) The contestants braved foggy, muzzy weather, cold winds and rough water. Wiget represented the Athens A. C.

making a much better showing against the Elis this year. Chicago was strong enough at the close of the 1931 campaign to beat Illinois and lose a couple of tough-luck decisions to the powerful Purdue and Wisconsin outfits.

The Old Man can "take it" so far as Yale is concerned, if necessary, but he would like nothing better than to direct a winning team in the big bowl at New Haven. Knowing this "his boys" will be primed to give the Elis everything they can produce in the way of gridiron stunts.

GRIFE IOWA STATE HOPE
Iowa State's football comeback under the coaching of George Venker, credited with checking the Cyclones' two-year losing streak in 1929-30, depends considerably upon the ability of Dick Grefe to shake himself loose for the sort of runs that made him a conspicuous Big Six star last season.

Grefe is captain and quarterback of the team this year. He does the passing as well as most of the ball-lugging. Last fall he gained more ground than any other Big Six back in conference games. He should be aided this season by the blocking of Ivan Impson, former fullback who was out with a broken leg last year, and Ed Schaforth, 185-pound halfback, according to the early season reports from Ames.

DEPRESSION BRIGHT NOTE
Bob Zuppke, beginning his 20th season as coach of the Illini, with a long record of championships won, is satisfied that the 1932 boys are eager to do their part toward restoring the erstwhile gridiron glories.

"This squad looks more like an oldtime Illinois bunch," says Zuppke. "They are leaner-looking, not so pudgy." Maybe the boys haven't been eating as regularly as they were.

Here's an interesting tale of a pitcher who lost his appendix, and in losing the vermiform adjunct, regained his pitching form.

The hurler is George Pigras, big righthander of the Yankees, veteran of the triumphant campaigns of earlier Yanks, and the man Herb Fenwick once referred to as the "Great American Peasant."

Two years ago he was headed for the baseball showery. When Bob Shawkey took over the management of the Yankees after the death of Miller Huggins, Pigras labored with might and main to hold his place in the starting lineup. He tried so hard that sometimes he was grunting with every pitch. He'd throw himself off balance, stumble. But the harder he tried, the less effective he became.

His last ball looked like Herb Fenwick's slow ball. His curve was just a wrinkle. Pigras was about to be traded off when he was stricken with appendicitis. That looked like the end.

KNIFE CUT TENSION
Instead it was the proverbial blessing in disguise. When he came back to the St. Louis Cardinals in the battle with the Athletics.

When the series was over, and he could rest, the pain died down. Bureleigh decided he could get through another season without an operation. He was traded to the Cubs.

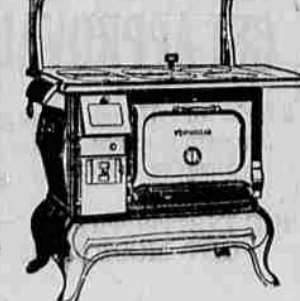
However Ruth lost at least three weeks of active competition this season for various reasons, even though, on full-time labor, he would not have caught Fox.

RUTH'S OUTPUT DOWN
Those who figure Ruth has finally

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