

Slippery, Muddy Field Makes Oregon Favorite

UCLAN COACH IS NOT WORRIED BY RAIN HOWEVER

While Oregon and U. C. L. A. Battle in Portland, Cougars Tackle Bears in Berkeley.

By Frank O. Gorrie
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15 (AP)—With the battle field covered with a two-inch coat of slippery, grimy mud the heavy University of Oregon football team was favored to conquer the University of California at Los Angeles in their annual Pacific Coast conference game here today.

A heavy rain yesterday and last night put the Multnomah stadium gridiron in the worst possible condition and the lighter, aerial-attacking Bruins were figured to be at a disadvantage.

Spaulding Not Worried
In spite of the Portland drizzle, however, Coach Bill Spaulding of the Ucla eleven was not worrying about the weather, pointing out that his men defeated the University of Idaho in a downpour at Los Angeles and now know something about handling a wet ball.

"They seem to think up here," said Spaulding, "that Oregon has the game in the bag but we might surprise them. We aren't afraid of the mud and we feel that we have a good chance to win."

Coach "Pink" Callison's Webfoots were considerably weakened for the big Shrine benefit contest, with Mike Mikulak and Stan Kowka, power-plunging backs, out of the starting lineup. Mikulak, behemoth full-back, injured a knee banging the Washington Huskies here last Saturday and was not expected to see action unless the Ducks needed him for a touchdown punch. Kowka fractured a shoulder in practice two weeks ago and although he did not get in the Washington fracas he figured to try out his big frame against the Bruins later in the battle.

Many Shriners from Washington and Oregon filed into Portland last night and this morning to help swell the attendance. The Shrine order will receive one third of the receipts for its crippled children's hospital.

BEARS FACE COUGARS
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Completely recovered from the shock of an early defeat, California's Bears faced Washington State today in the opening drive which follows hope will lead in the general direction of the Pacific Coast conference championship.

Any alarm Bear supporters felt after the 12-0 defeat by Santa Clara was dispelled by the 12-12 tie with powerful St. Mary's last weekend and Coach Bill Ingram's charges take the field today as popular favorites to crown their first conference appearance with a victory.

Washington State had its own routing delegation, however, as Coach Orin Hollingbery brought a heavy, experienced squad to Berkeley keyed up with the idea of flattening the

southern rivals.
Coaches yesterday called the game a toss-up, but enthusiastic California fans had installed the Bears as a 2 to 1 favorite to win and even money to triumph by seven points. Tank Schaldach, star California half-back, was not listed as a starter because of a wrenched ankle.

Two other conference engagements paired off Oregon against the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, at Portland, and Idaho against Montana, at Missoula.

Montana Meets Idaho
For the first time in many seasons, Montana was given at least an even chance with its northern rival. The Montanans were on the short end of the score in their conference game with Washington two weeks ago but nevertheless turned in a good game of play in losing, 26-13.

Southern California and Stanford, only other conference eleven to see action today, drew "breathers," meanwhile pointing for their one big game a week hence. Stanford listed the West Coast Army team as its opponent and the chief scout in the stands was Coach Howard Jones of Southern California. Jones turned over the guidance of his Trojans to subordinates for today's contest with Loyola of Los Angeles while he looked over Coach Glenn Warner's Stanford team.

Why Grid Player Ran Off Field On Touchdown Play
This is the fifth of a series of articles in which O. W. "Red" Severance, noted official, relates the humorous and "inside" stories he has run across in a long association with leading football coaches.

By O. W. "Red" Severance
(Written For The Associated Press)

When Roy Reigels, ill-fated center of Southern California, ran the wrong way and lost the 1928 Rose Bowl game to Georgia Tech, a wise-cracking crowd loomed its most stinging sarcasm on his cringing shoulders.

No fewer than 10,000 persons after the game had devised a "perfect plan" that would have saved Reigels' immortality if he had followed their method.

But a sweet-running back on Coach Billy Laval's South Carolina Gamecocks faced the same predicament last year and pulled a clever ruse that prevented the grandstand from ever knowing what happened.

"This back, whose name I'd rather not mention," Coach Laval said, "broke away for a great gain on a spinner play. Suddenly, with a clear field ahead for a touchdown, he turned and ran straight out of bounds."

"At a loss to understand his actions, I jerked him from the game, thinking he had injured his head on a previous play and was 'hazy'."

"Then I realized what a clever back he really was. He said he had cleared the line of scrimmage when suddenly the awful thought struck him that he was running the wrong way. So rather than take a chance, he decided the safest thing to do was run out of bounds. That's fast thinking."

Nick Porreca and Howard Andrews, sophomores, are making strong bids for regular berths on the Duke football team.

To Be, or Not to Be



PERHAPS the names of Al Smith and William Shakespeare will be further glorified after a couple of their namesakes finish doing during football deeds for Notre Dame University. The Irish squad this year has Al Smith, Indianapolis boy, trying out for halfback. On the freshman squad is William Shakespeare of Port Richmond, N. Y., who claims direct descent from Billy the Bard of Avon. Smith is shown on left and Shakespeare on right.

Wet, Slippery Field Aid to Columbia Eleven in Defeating Mountaineers

Although naturally enough, finding a great deal of praise for the Irish of Columbia university after that school's 19 to 0 defeat of Eastern Oregon Normal school in Portland Thursday night on a slippery field, Portland sport writers also found some praise for the Mountaineers.

On a dry field, Bob Quinn's outfit probably would have had a good chance for a win, but handling a wet ball for the first time, and with the mud and rain giving Columbia's heavier team a decided advantage, it was too bad for the East Oregonians.

Complete accounts of the game today, revealed that Columbia made only three more first downs than E. O. N., counting 12 to the Mountaineers' nine. Eastern Oregon made four in the second, two in the third and three in the fourth, with Columbia making six of their down in the opening period in which they scored on a 70-yard march. From the first period on the Eastern Oregon team made nine first downs to Columbia's six, in spite of the score.

Dick Godfrey, of the Oregonian, described the game as a "sparkling" one. The last two touchdowns made by Columbia were as follows:

"In the third period Billy McCarthy, a sub safety, ran back a kick from his own 33 to the Teacher 43. He galloped left end for a first down on the 32 and on three plays in the fourth period, McCarthy picked up nine and Corcoran four for a down on the eight."

Oregon Staters Rest Today For Oct. 22 Contest
CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 15 (AP)—Despite the good showing of the Oregon Staters in holding the champion Southern California Trojans to a tie game, the Staters will rest today. Saturday, Coach Paul J. Schuster is doing considerable shifting of players in order to strengthen his attack against Washington State college a week from tomorrow.

Today the state college team will have a lay-off and a chance to see Oregon in action against the Uclans at Portland.

The return of Loren Tuttle, injured in the Gonzaga game, to right guard has helped greatly so that Curry Miller now is back at his old post at left end, replacing Keith Davis who is not playing up to par.

How Acheson will fit in is still uncertain. Joslin has crowded Frank Little out of first string fullback as a result of his fine work at Los Angeles.

Willamette Downs Coyotes 26 to 0
COLDWELL, Ida., Oct. 15 (AP)—Willamette university football team of Salem, Ore., under the leadership of Halfback Erickson, had little difficulty in defeating College of Idaho 26 to 0 here last night.

The first score came in the first period and followed a series of fumbles by the Coyotes as they met a solid Oregon line. The second and third periods went scoreless, but in the final period Willamette piled up 19 points.

Willamette amassed 16 first downs to seven for the local team.

MICHIGAN IS WINNER OVER OHIO STATE
(Continued from Page One)

down, enabled Pittsburgh's unbeaten Panthers to lead Army, 12 to 6, in the first half of their football battle today before 20,000 spectators. Tom Kilday tallied for the Cadets in the second quarter.

LANDLUBBERS' LIFEBOT GETS TRIAL IN AUSTRALIA
SYDNEY (AP)—A lifeboat worked by levers has been put into trial service here.

The men in the boat push and pull levers, thus making a propeller revolve.

The advantage of the contraption is that unskilled occupants can lend a hand without "catching crabs" when the craft is rolling.

Sweeping Gains Maintained In Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—The sweeping gains of the previous session were well maintained in today's short session of the stock market, but important impetus was lacking.

The list worked a little higher in the early trading, a number of shares getting up a point or more, but the weekly report of the movement of revenue freight on all class 1 railroads, appearing at mid-morning, failed to come up to a number of the more optimistic estimates, and the list turned moderately heavy for a time.

Losses of fractions to a point were reduced in the final dealing, however, and the finish found a mixture of small gains and losses. The final tone was steady. The turnover for the two-hour session approximated half a million shares.

Following are closing figures for 13 of the leading stocks:

Al. Chem and Dye	73
American T. and T.	106 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	18 1/4
General Motors	14
Johns Manville	22 1/2
Liggett & Myers B.	63
Montgomery Ward	12 1/2
J. C. Penney	22 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	47 1/2
Southern Pacific	20
Union Pacific	65
United Corporation	9 1/4
U. S. Steel	37 1/2

Family Narrowly Escapes Death

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 15 (AP)—A family of four narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when an avalanche of water carrying ice and stones swept down off Nisqually glacier in Rainier national park, carried out the \$28,000 bridge near the mouth of the glacier and swept on down the valley.

When it finally spread out and lost its destructive power.

The family, which later left the park without giving names or residence to officials, was picnicking a short distance below the bridge.

CHANGE UNWISE VISITOR STATES

(Continued from Page One)

the credit of the United States amounting to seven billion dollars behind his program, she added.

Conditions, economically, are better now, Mrs. Reisman believes, and there is a general upturn in commodity prices. Lumber has increased in price, but has gone up 40 per cent, the price of wool has increased 200 per cent, she said.

Mrs. Reisman finds that there is a greater feeling of confidence in the future on the part of the people. Especially among women there is a general feeling of confidence in President Hoover whose name has been a household word since 1914, she said.

The speaker is expected to give a talk on the political conditions in the middle west also. Mrs. Reisman is well qualified to speak on economic and political questions as she is a member of the United States labor commission.

After a few days in Portland, where she plans to go after leaving La Grande, Mrs. Reisman will return to her home in Deadwood where she will remain during the rest of the campaign.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Sugar, 100-lb. sack	\$5.19
Vegetables	
Paraloy, bunch	80
Cabbage, lb.	30
New wax onion, lb.	30
Turnips, 3 bunches	100
Carrots, 3 bunches	100
Potatoes, sack	980
Potatoes, sack	1120
Onions, lb.	20
Tomatoes, 6 lbs.	250
Beta, 3 bunches	100
Cauliflower, lb.	120
Cucumbers, 2	50
Red peppers, lb.	300
Green peppers, lb.	100
Egg plant, lb.	100
Spinach, lb.	80
Sweet potatoes, 4 lbs.	150

Peaches, basket	100
Bananas, lb.	80
Apples, box	500 @ 83
Lemons, doz.	500
Oranges, doz.	10 @ 500
Dry prunes, 30 to 40 size, 4 lbs.	250
Green apples, 6 lbs.	250
Grapes, lb.	100

Butter, creamery, lb.	260
Cheese, lb.	18 @ 250
Honey, comb	300
Gottage cheese, lb.	200

Fresh extras, doz.	280
Medium, doz.	250
Mixed, doz.	260

Hens, lb.	18 @ 200
Springers, lb.	20 @ 220

Hard Federation, 40 lbs.	61.35
Per barrel	4.75

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT			
	Open	High	Low
Dec.	49 1/4	49 1/4	47 1/4
May	54 1/4	54 1/4	53 1/4
July	55 1/4	55 1/4	54 1/4

Less Offerings In Butter Keeps The Price High

PORTLAND, Oct. 15 (AP)—The continued decrease in offerings of butter locally was the factor that tends to hold up the price here in face of plain manipulative influences which have for their object the sale of ice house goods.

The shortage of butter appears chiefly in the south which is forcing a very considerable movement out of the Pacific northwest.

However, prevailing prices along the Pacific slope are so high compared with other parts of the country that any further advance in quotations here would be followed by the invasion of the Pacific northwest by Kansas and other midwest offerings.

Already some of this butter is finding its way into the California trade.

There was no change in the price of butter for the weekend. Butterfat prices continue strong and a trifle erratic.

Trading in the egg market continued steady to firm character locally for the weekend with no change in the general price list. Local coops are slightly maintaining prices here.

Slightly better prices for chickens were noted. Some of the killers are quoting advances of 2c lb. over former buying figures. All except springers are firmly priced.

Some increase in turkey demand is showing here as a result of weather conditions together with some betterment in quality of new crop. However, old crop hens are still in heavy demand.

Cash buyers are offering 15c-20c lb. Persistent efforts of Idaho and other intermountain makers to invade the Portland market has resulted in sales of such offerings being made at record low prices. Tillamook continues to quote and obtain the highest price in the world for like variety.

Demand for lambs is topping the local trade and resulting also in betterment throughout the mutton market. Even ewes are now meeting with favor for country killed while a short time ago they could not be sold as any price.

Aside from the Deschutes moving to Portland, which is gaining, the potato market in general is of most stagnant character. Prices are showing little change but are weak at the source.

OFFICERS ON WAY TO SEE SAM INSULL

(Continued from Page One)

Athenians today were awaiting eagerly the arrival of his son, Samuel Jr., who was reported on his way from Paris.

Insull said this morning, however, he had no information about his son's plans. He maintained his attitude of affability, but refused further to discuss his situation here.

SYNTHETIC LION HUNT ARRANGED OVER PROTESTS

(Continued from Page One)

have volunteer riflemen form a circle about the lions and shoot them down if members of the hunting party should fall in their aim. Headquarters said 115 men had volunteered their services, writing from all parts of the country to take part in the "safari."

Wright said the eight Ozark hound dogs would be pressed into service to trail the lions if they should prove more elusive than expected.

HUNGARIANS DEFEAT CHECK ON INCOME TAX RETURNS

BUDAPEST (AP)—Following a storm of protest caused by the announcement of an "appearances tax," the Hungarian government has annulled a decree providing methods of judging incomes.

Great indignation was aroused by the proposal to employ detectives to determine whether people were spending more than their declared incomes.

Those who could show they were running in debt, or spending their capital, would have been exempted. Otherwise, it would have been dangerous to go to the theater or ride in a taxicab.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Butterfat is, O. b. San Francisco 23c.

with bulk around \$4.50 and low grade around \$2.50; heifers were top at \$4.00; bulls sold at spread of \$1.50 @ \$2.50; vealers and calves were \$2.00 @ \$3.00, with the bulk at \$5.50 and down.

Hogs 5280 for week. Trade was weak from the start. Sales Monday were up to \$4.25 @ \$4.50 for best light butchers. After the week's opening the market developed further weakness and loss, with top light butchers hitting an extreme of \$4.00, which is

Sheep and lambs 2848 for week. Trade was generally quoted steady with good to strictly choice lambs \$4.25 @ \$4.50, and lesser quality \$3.00 @ \$4.00 and less; choice yearlings were around \$2.75 and better, with cull to choice ewes spreading 50c @ \$1.00.

Telephone Information In Regard To Service Connection Charge

The reasons why the Telephone Company requires a Service Connection Charge before establishing service are not generally understood by the public and are perhaps more frequently questioned than any other phase of the Company's rate schedules or rules or regulations.

A striking example of the justification of the Service Connection Charge was given in two articles appearing in the Sacramento Star. Under the heading, "Plain Talk," the complainant, however, also asked the California Railroad Commission about the matter and later published at length extracts from the Commission's reply.

The articles are as follows:

SACRAMENTO STAR — SEPTEMBER 17, 1924

"PLAIN TALK"

By R. B.

"If any one man could own and control the only store in a big city he probably would not bother to give his patrons the benefit of occasional bargain sales, nor would he try to hold his regular prices down to a fair margin of profit. He would charge whatever he pleased and expect to be thanked for granting the purchasing privilege. In other words, competition makes for reasonable prices; monopoly just the opposite."

"Changing my residence, I ran across typical examples of competition and non-competition in public utilities."

"Although my residence was perfectly and satisfactorily hooked up with the gas mains of one of the competing companies, the other company very kindly offered to install its service—free of cost."

The following editorial appeared a few days later as the result of the Railroad Commission's response to the request for an opinion in the matter of service connection charges.

SACRAMENTO STAR — OCTOBER 1, 1924

"PLAIN TALK"

By R. B.

"A few days ago I made remark because I was called on by the telephone company to pay a \$1.50 'connection charge' on a telephone that was already installed and connected."

"Because I did not understand the transaction, I asked the Railroad Commission for information on the subject and got the information pronto."

"Now I know a lot more about telephones in general and about connection charges in particular. I'll quote part of the Railroad Commission's letter for the benefit of those who may run up against the same puzzle."

"In order that rates may be kept as low as possible and that certain expenses created by particular users be paid by those users, the Commission has required the telephone utilities to make, in general, two classes of charges: one the monthly charge for service and the other the installation charge."

"The installation charge is intended to cover the average cost of certain operations necessary in the installation of a new service. In this way, the charge for this expense, which a particular subscriber creates, is then paid for by that subscriber, and is not included in the total upon which the rates for service are based."

"Requiring new subscribers to pay a certain sum for the installation of service then allows the monthly rate for service to be reduced over the condition which would exist if no installation charge was made."

"It may not be, however, that the installation charge of \$3.50 for the installation of a new service where the telephone instrument is not in place, and the \$1.50 charge for the establishment of service when the instrumentality is in place, covers, in each case, the actual operating expenses resulting in the establishment of the service, but it is the average expense considering a large number of cases. In the total amount considered in determining the average, there is also considered the cost of disconnecting and removal of service."

"This installation charge does not include the cost of the telephone nor any capital charge of any equipment."

In addition to the operations as outlined above the telephone company is required to perform numerous of those operations common to all utilities such as the preparation of office records, and billing and collecting. The complainant, frequently, will advance as a protest against the reasonableness of the service connection charge, the argument that the gas, electric or water utility does not make a charge for the installation of its meter. In this connection it may be pointed out that the meter is not required in the proper rendering of any of these services, but is only incident thereto, and is installed by the company rendering that service for its use in determining the amount of the charges to be billed to the subscriber for service rendered. Considerable initial investment in the way of appliances, such as stoves, toasters, irons and other devices, is often required before the service delivered by these utilities is of use, whereas the telephone utility is required to own and maintain all facilities used in connection with the rendering of its service.

As stated above, the reasonableness of the service connection charge is based on the principle of requiring that the expense incurred directly by a particular subscriber, be paid by that subscriber rather than by the general rate payers. The charge thus paid reimburses the Company for expenses actually incurred. It is not in any way to be confused with a deposit required by various utilities (particularly gas and electric) for the purpose of establishing the credit of the applicant for service. The service connection charge does not remain as a credit to the subscriber's account and is not refundable.

It should be understood that while the installation charge for a new telephone that does not now have a telephone on the premises is \$3.50 that where there is now a telephone on the premises, disconnected or not in service, the charge is only \$1.00 instead of \$1.50 as stated above. However, whenever a party moves into a house where the telephone is still in service and not disconnected no charge whatsoever is made for the establishment of service regardless of the fact that such subscriber may require a better class of service than the former subscriber had.

—Adt.

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