Conference Grid Season Will Open Here Friday

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Just a few impressions brought back from the Oregon-Idaho game Saturday by our special representative, Paul Adams:

Oregon won, not because of greater team strength, nor even greater individual stars but rather because of the ability to outguess the Idaho players on forward passes. Most of the Oregon gains were made by the air route, many of them successfully attempted on first down.

Idaho secondary defense seemed uncertain where to play, whether to back up the line or stay back for passes, and either guess was generally wrong. Kitzmiller of Oregon seemed to "be shooting 'em where they ain't" with great regularity, and Robinson and Archer were generally out there alone.

Barrett, a substitute for the widely touted Swede Peterson, gave the crowd a thrill and stole the thunder from his team mate. Entering the game in the last of the second quarter he carried or passed the ball on six consecutive plays and made yardage at will, until almost on the Oregon goal line.

In condition the Oregon team seemed to have the better of the argument, although two serious injuries were suffered by the Eugene squad. Stadelman, center, broke a bone in the ankle early in the first quarter and was carried from the field, and Colbert suffered a broken rib later. Idaho players, however seemed very tired all through the last quarter and although few substitutions were sent in many of the players were much more exhausted than the Oregon men who stayed the entire distance.

The Oregon rooting section pulled off some stunts between halves. With the aid of yellow and green cards they spelled out the name "Oregon." One student, with individualistic leanings insisted on turning the wrong side forward on every change. At least he attracted as much attention as all the other members of the cheering section.

The Idaho rooters, a small but earnest group, were led by three black jerseyed yell leaders who furnished the crowd with several laughs. At the conclusion of each yell the two end men of the trio turned backward flip-flops. Between halves these two tumblers put on an exhibition of busterkeaton gymnastics that drew more attention than the Oregon bleacher stunts. The boys were good and deserved the big hand they got at the conclusion of their stunt.

To an unprejudiced listener it would seem that an hour or two of secret practice for the Oregon band on the well known but seldom sung Star Spangled Banner would be in order on the Oregon campus before the next game. The drummer was good but was given too much interference.

Oregon lost a certain touchdown on a pass to Robinson that was just out the sidelines by inches. He made a desperate effort to hold it in the end zone but the pass was called incomplete and the ball given to Idaho on downs on the 20 yard line.

Oregon fumbles were recoverer by Idaho at least six times, but the only one that was very costly was early in the first quarter. Moeller dropped the ball and this error paved the way for the lone Idaho score.

The crowd was strong for the state college to win from Stanford, and with the first announcement that Corvallis led seven to nothing early in the first quarter, gave a demonstration. As later reports were given and the figures on the score board reached forty less enthusiasm was noted.

Many fans left the field with the feeling that Idaho had a really great team and not a few expressed doubt about the best team winning. A comparison of yardage won shows that Oregon made 88 yards and four first downs on scrimmage while the Idaho lads pushed over 191 yards and nine first downs. On passes Idaho howed less ability and completed but nine out of 26 tries, while Oregon made seven good out of an even dozen atempts. Three of these passes, two of which were unsuccessful, were made after Kitzmiller left the game.

High up in the stand a loyal Idaho fan yelled throughout the game, "Get away, Swede, get away," but although Peterson tried each time he had the ball, he was too well spotted by the Oregon defense. For this reason in substitute, Barrett was able to show with sensational runs soon after his entry into the game.

True blue Lou blue seems to be the prevailing color scheme worn by the Oregon co-eds and a glance at the feminine rooting section displayed more blue headwear than all other colors.

Thousands of fans had their first opportunity to learn the new referee signals on plays. Early in the game the announcer stated that Idaho had been penalized five yards for second incomplete pass in the series. A roar from the crowd and the referee, George Varnell, indicated that it was for an off-side that the penalty was made, and the crowd was satisfied.

Likewise for the first time, the fans saw the new fumble rule in effect. Two or three times Idaho men fell on the ball after Oregon fumbles, when by old rules they could have grasped it and run.

Almost 19,000 fans enjoyed the wonderful weather and the fast field made any and every play possible and about every thrill possible in a game was dug up for their enjoyment.

Idaho learned much from the game and should give the State college a real game next week. Idaho came through the game with no injuries of a serious nature and should be fighting mad at Corvallis next week.

A new system of side line announcements over a loud speaker was used, which was quite a bit after the crowd learned to be silent for the announcements.

A prominent Portland camera man was spilled for a couple of blank exposures on a side line tackle, when Barrett, Idaho half, spilled Kitzmiller on an attempted run back of a punt. The three men went down in a heap and a costly camera rolled crazily along the ground.

Oregon showed more in the way of team play and behind-the-score fight in this game than any Eugene team has shown a Portland crowd in many years. Several times in the past the Portland crowd has lost sympathy for the lemon yellow wearers and turned for the other team. This was the case the last time Oregon played California in Portland. Saturday the crowd was for the boys from beginning to end, even when the Idaho touchdown came after three errors in the first six minutes of play.

Figures from the box office were 19,062 admissions but surely that didn't count the policemen of high and low degree, blue coated and olive drab, else there would have been nearer twenty thousand on hand.

Seldom are there games in which it is necessary to measure yardage from the sidelines as was the case Saturday. Fully a dozen times the sticks were brought in and invariably the yardage had been made.

BEARCATS WILL PLAY COYOTES

Strong Team Brought Here By College of Idaho Aggregation

The center of interest in the Northwest conference football race will be shifted to Salem this week, with the scrappy College of Idaho eleven scheduled to play Willamette here Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

A long tale of woe came out of the Coyote camp when the training season started, to the effect that practically all of last year's veterans graduated or left school, including five or six all-conference players.

Whether that was true or not, the showing College of Idaho made against Whitman Saturday, has just about sunk that bear story beyond all possibility of salvage.

Reports received here state that they couldn't solve Borleske's pass attack in the first half. The power of Anse Cornell's eleven was demonstrated fully in the second half, when it scored two touchdowns.

The Willamette squad, which lost fully as many men between seasons as did the Coyotes, is further handicapped by the fact that it has not played so many games, and those it has played were against heavier teams, which gave Coach Keene little opportunity to develop an attack.

15 Willamette Students Go to Portland Meet

Fifteen Willamette university students, under the direction of George Poor and Paul Geddes of the Blue Key fraternity, drove to Portland Monday afternoon to attend the monthly dinner and business meeting of the Portland alumni. The students went to extend invitation to the Portland alumni to attend the university Homecoming on November 1-2. Included in the group were Coach Keene and five members of the football squad. Mary Allen, song queen, and Donnell Sanders, yell king, were also present to lead alumni and students in college songs and yells.

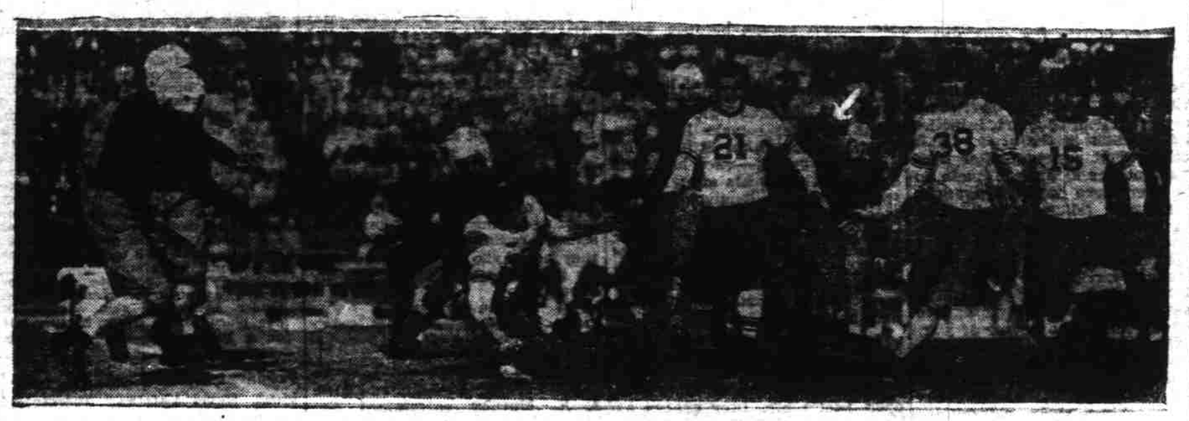
Canby Grid Team Defeats Gervais

GERVAIS, Ore., Oct. 21.—(Special)—Gervais was defeated by Canby on the local field Friday afternoon in the first football game of the season by a score of 40 to 0. It is given as the reason of this unusually large score for Canby that that team entirely outclassed Gervais in weight.

GEORGIA TECH WINS

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21. —(AP)—Georgia Tech's golden tornado, all but wrecked by North Carolina last week, got back on the football map here Saturday with a stirring 19 to 7 triumph over the vaunted Alligators from the University of Florida.

Staters Also Outclassed by Stanford Cardinals



Here's a remarkable photo of Saturday's game at Palo Alto between Stanford university and Oregon State. This play occurred in the second period and netted the Cards their third touchdown. First notice the ball (arrow pointing) sailing through the air. It was hurled by Smalling. Then look at Captain Mush Muller on his knees and in the clutches of an Oregon player. Now, Muller actually got out of that mess, caught the ball and then heaved a lateral pass to Caglieri, who ran 25 yards to score. No. 21 is Heinecke, 38, Thompson and 15 Bogue.

DALLAS STARTS SEASON FRIDAY

Sheridan High Grid Team to Furnish Opposition in First Encounter

DALLAS, Oct. 21.—(Special)—Dallas high school football team will play its first game of the season on La Creole field Friday October 25, when they meet Sheridan.

The late opening of the Dallas schools is a handicap to Coach David Wright in getting the team in shape. Graduation of four of last years players and with two others out this year on account of physical disabilities leaves only six on the team who played last year. But with a large turn out for practice the vacancies will be filled out.

The schedule as arranged so far is as follows:

October 25, Dallas vs Sheridan at Dallas.

November 1, Dallas vs. McMinnville at McMinnvillie.

November 11, Dallas vs. Independence at Independence.

November 15, Dallas vs. Forest Grove at Forest Grove.

November 22, Dallas vs. Silverton at Dallas.

November 29, Dallas vs. Amity at Dallas.

Eldon Vaughn, Abel Uglow and Leander Quiring are three members of last year's team for the backfield.

On the Sidelines

By BRIAN BELL

Advice to golfers. Don't tie for the medal in major championship competitions. Bobby Jones tied for the honor of leading the field in the qualifying play for the amateur title. He was beaten in the first round of match play. Helen Hicks tied for the medal in the qualifying round of the women's championships. She was beaten in the first round.

The women golfers are a consistent lot. In the 1929 championship 24 of the 32 who entered the match play, qualified in the 1928 test. The field at Oakland Hills, however, set a dizzier pace than that shown at Hot Springs. A score of 91 was good enough to get into the select circle in Virginia. It required 88 when the scene shifted to Michigan.

Few of the ranking women fail to qualify. Only at widely separated intervals does one of the elect have to join the gallery after the round of play against par. Not so with the men. Some star is found off his game at every championship and fails to swing a club when the real firing begins.

The retirement of Whichone, smart Whitney colt, probably means that Blue Larkspur, the best of Bradley's B's, will be the high money winner of the year on all tracks. Blue Larkspur has won a total of $153,450 this year. Whichone has contributed $135,455 to his owner. At that Whichone fell short of the mark set by High Strung among the two year old last year, $153,590. The retirement of Whichone to get ready for his campaign as a three year old will be an interesting experiment. Similar strategy has not been so successful with other two year olds.

Baseball nestling in the lap of football has been a source of irritation to many lovers of both sports who could be happy with either, 'twere other dear charmer away, but the poor old schedule makers can not be entirely blamed for the unfortunate condition in 1929.

With less than 1,000 cash customers watching some of the games in the waning major league seasons, the makers of the "terrible schedule" have been reviled right and left. The critics, however, are second guessing the men who distributed the dates last winter. The joint committee could not be expected to know that the races in both leagues would be decided soon after Labor Day. If the Yankees and Athletics had fought it out to a finish, the closing Saturday and Sunday would have attracted a great crowd in New York even if the calendars did show the first week in October.

The same application can be made in the National. If one game had decided the pennant between the Cubs and Pirates, the visit of Pittsburgh to Chicago on the last day of the season would have been greeted with cheers by the box-office. However, it seems almost a sure thing the next year the major league baseball season will cry "enough" in September.

ROSENBLOOM WINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—(AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York light heavyweight, cuffed out a decisive victory tonight over Joe Sekyra, blonde Bohemian from Dayton, Ohio, in the opening ten round match on the Palestine relief fund card. Rosenbloom weighed 171½, Sekyra 164.

HARVEY WINS TITLE

LONDON, Oct. 21. — (AP) — Len Harvey won on points over Jack Hood in their battle for the English middleweight championship tonight.

Shift in Lineup Places Seattle Fighting Swede In Ring With Pat Dundee

Cal Olson, the "Fighting Swede" of Seattle, will be Pat Dundee's opponent in Wednesday night's main event at the armory. Matchmaker Harry Plant announced the change Monday as soon as it became known that Don Mack, who was scheduled to appear, had broken his hand in a fight with Trambitas.

Olson, from all reports, is entirely up to main event standards, having held the spotlight in many northwest cities. He recently fought a draw with Mack, so there shouldn't be any question on that score.

The Scandinavian's last fight was with Art Rider at Bellingham, Olson winning a clean decision. He has fought several times in Portland. One of his victories was over Billy Church at Klamath Falls.

Olson is reported here to be the sort of fighter who bores in all the time, and is calculated to put up a scrap which will please everybody. A knockout is looked for in this main event, although which way it will go, is difficult to figure since none of the Seattle boys have been in the ring here recently.

Additional information about Eddie Volke, who meets Russ Green, indicates that the Hollywood boy will have all he can handle in the ring Wednesday night. Volke was finalist in the national amateur championships which selected the United States entry in the last Oylmpic games, scoring a straight string of victories until he reached the finals. Local fans who have seen him in action say he is a wizard.