

Coaches Differ on Cause for Low Scores; Rules Viewed

SOME MENTORS FAVOR CHANGES

Others Lay Full Blame on Lack of Setup Games in College Skeds

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CHICAGO, Nov. 14. (AP) — The public's demand for its money's worth, with games between evenly matched teams, is chiefly responsible for the lack of scoring in football this season.

That appears to be the general opinion of coaches in the western conference, which has been producing sensational gridiron battles, the coaches, with three exceptions, are not in favor of altering the rules.

The exceptions were Dick Hanley of Northwestern, who has campaigned for changes calculated to improve offensive football, Sam Williamson of Ohio State, and Dr. Clarence Spears, head coach at Wisconsin. The others favored leaving the rules as they are. All agreed the practice of meeting "set-up" games is disappearing, and that high class games must be presented to keep the turnstiles busy.

"The defense has all the better of it in the rules," said Hanley.

"I have campaigned to change the rules to permit forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. This would not only improve the overhead game, but would improve the running game—which the spectators come to see. I also favor going back to the old rule which permits running with a recovered fumble or blocked kick, and moving the goal posts back up to the goal line."

"The rules are man-made and therefore not perfect," Bob Zupp, of Illinois, said. "I hope the committee will not tinker with the rules. All low scoring means more equal teams. Low score games are interesting. Michigan beat Illinois by only 7 to 6 but nobody went home."

"The elimination of the dead ball rule might add some thrills," Harry Kipke, coach of Michigan's Ellettsville team, said, but it has made coaches willing to open up with lateral and double lateral passes. I am afraid return to the old fumble rule would cause these spectacular plays to be discarded and a more conservative game would result."

Linemen Join Bearcat List Of Cripples

Strict impartiality in his dealing with various members of his squad is one of the things Coach "Spec" Keene of the Willamette Bearcats is noted for and he doesn't delight to see any of them injured, nevertheless he declares Tuesday that he was glad the several new casualties resulting from the hard game with Southern Oregon Normal last Friday were not backfield men. The backfield has had its share of injuries and furthermore, one or two enforced changes in the forward wall will not cripple the squad completely.

The men carrying new hurts which may prevent them from playing against Albany college Friday afternoon or at least hamper their performance, are Connors, Weisser and Versteeg. Keene nevertheless was not feeling overly pleased at the Albany game prospect. He fears his men are looking ahead too assiduously to Whitman and not taking Albany seriously enough. The Pirates, Keene declared, are practically as big as his own team and exceedingly hard to make headway against, though they have exhibited no outstanding threats on offense this season.

STAYTON HOOPERS SLATE 2 OPENERS

STAYTON, Nov. 14. — Stayton high school will open its basketball season Friday, when it meets Aumsville there in an afternoon game and Turner that night on the Turner floor. Stayton has 22 candidates for the team.

The first half of the interclass basketball series has been completed, with the seniors and juniors tied for first place with a win each, the freshmen in third place with one and one and the sophomores last with two losses.

DALLAS B TO PLAY PARRISH THURSDAY

DALLAS, Nov. 14. — Robert Ketch will take his Dallas high B squad to Salem Thursday afternoon to play a return engagement with the football team of Parrish Junior high. Dallas won the game between these schools which was played here a few weeks ago.

The local B squad repeated the Dallas high victory on Armistice day when it defeated the Independence B squad here Monday by a 6 to 0 score. The game was an exact duplicate of the first game at Independence, with Dallas scoring her touchdown in

State Office Building and Industrial Golfers at Top Of League in First Round

INDUSTRIAL GOLF	W.	L.	Pct.
State Office	4	0	1.000
Industrial	4	0	1.000
Gasoline	2	2	.500
Ed.-Legal	2	2	.500
Ins.-Really	1	3	.250
Engineers	1	3	.250
Utilities	0	4	.000
Business Men	0	4	.000

The teams which turned out the greatest number of players fared best in the first round of matches

the first quarter on the same play that won for the high school. Hunter carried the ball through the line for the score. The game was close throughout the last three periods and Independence made a big threat in the final period when it completed several drives but failed to score. Hunter was injured in the game and will not be able to play again for about three weeks.

So far this year the B squad has won three games and lost only one. They have beaten both Leslie and Parrish Junior high schools from Salem, and the Independence B squad. They lost a game earlier in the season to the Sheridan high first string.

The starting lineup for the Dallas second string against Parrish will be as follows: ends, Schirman and Woodman; tackles, McDonald and Joslin; guards, Harris and Conwell; center, Starbuck; quarter, Wenger; halfbacks, Killander and Stiles; fullback, McKern.



For several weeks football fans have been mumbling to themselves or murmuring to each other that there doesn't seem to be much scoring this fall, and now comes the alert Associated Press, which keeps tabs on a lot of things, with figures to prove it. Average total scores in college games this fall have been 12.00 points a game.

Spec Keene will agree with the fact and with the AP. Back in 1929, for instance, his Bearcats averaged a little over 29 points per game; this year they have averaged a little more than 7. That, speaking seriously, is an example of one of the answers. Willamette in 1929 had a team that was too good to lose. Since then it has a better team this year but the conference has built up to meet it.

But, says Spec, it's true that defensive play in recent years has progressed faster than offensive play. Nearly all the practicable offensive plays were known years ago but coaches like Warner, Rockne and Jones built new systems of attack, based on shifts and formations rather than any new intricacies. For a time they were hard to stop; now the defense has caught up with all of them. A few years ago most any college team would have only one plan of defense; now it will change its defense four or five times in a game, depending on the situation.

Spec ought to know about defense too, for his low scoring team has held opponents to an average of less than three first downs per game exclusive of the Oregon State contest, and there really were not many in that one. Opponents, including the Staters, have averaged less than seven points per game against Willamette.

University of Oregon in 1929 scored over 27 points per game; this year it has averaged less than 22, but one reason is that one of its usual two "breather" games didn't pan out according to program; another is that Callison has kept the brakes on, saving his regulars as much as possible in every contest.

Well, take Michigan; back in 1929 that outfit scored only 14.5 points per game, this year it's 18 to date. But in 1929 Michigan was the Big Ten doormat, and you know what it is now. Or take Dartmouth; it scored nearly 24 points per game in 1929, when it lost only to Yale as usual, and to Navy; its record is about 18 points this year and while there were not so many known setups, it has also scored lower in its important games.

Taking everything into consideration we agree with those who claim something besides schedules is holding down the scoring, and also that if the rule makers want the game to contain more thrills, they'll have to provide for more touchdowns. Didn't an enthusiastic neighbor almost toss us down into the sea when Oregon scored the second time last Saturday? It we think the situation calls for something more revolutionary than restoring the old fumble and blocked kick rules. New encouragement to the forward pass would help; so would moving the goal posts up to the double stripe again. Maybe they should move the goal line up to the 20-yard line!

FIVE OF SALEM PLAYERS FINISH

Knight, Wintermute, Yada, Halvorsen, Engle Face Last Game at Home

Five of the first string players who have helped to make this year's Salem high school eleven one of the strongest produced by the local school in modern history, will perform for the education of a home crowd Friday night for the last time when the red and black, still undefeated, meets the likewise unbeaten Tillamook squad.

Knight and Wintermute will be lost from the Salem high backfield at the end of the current season and Halvorsen, Engle and Yada from the line, as well as Sanders, Burrell and one or two others who are not regulars.

Coach Hollis Huntington refuses to talk about any prospect of his team playing in the Portland Shrine game, pointing out that probably the two hardest games of the season remain to be played before the red and black will merit any such consideration. Tillamook is undefeated and Corvallis which lost to Tillamook early in the season, defeated Eugene fully as decisively as did Salem. Corvallis, which Salem must face on the enemy gridiron next

week, is said to be an unusually heavy team. Nevertheless many Salem fans are discussing the local gridsters' chances of being chosen for the big Thanksgiving day contest. Cancellation of the Chemawa game made this possible for the first time in several years. If Salem should get past Tillamook and Corvallis it would have the advantage of sufficient proximity to Portland that many local fans would swell the crowd and the Shrine hospital's receipts; but there appears to be a tendency in Portland to pick a team from farther upstate.

Huntington found all of his regulars on hand and in reasonably good condition for early practices this week, and unless scrimmage takes a new toll of casualties, Salem high will be at full strength for the Tillamook clash.

Jaques is Again Chosen to Head Golf Association

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (AP) — Herbert Jaques of Boston, who was elected president of the United States Golf association last year after the original nominee, Robert M. Cutting of Chicago, had died, today was renominated for a second term.

The renomination followed a seldom broken precedent which has been nearly every president, since the formation of the association in 1894, renamed for a second term. His father held the office in 1909 and 1910. Nomination

FAVORITES WIN ARMORY BOUTS

Sugai an Exception as He Loses for First Time; Marvel Defeated

The roar of the crowd resounded as popular favorites won in three of the four wrestling matches at the armory last night. Only in the preliminary bout did Jesse McCann subdue the crowd's favorite, Don Sugal. Nor was it without a brilliant struggle.

McCann weathered Sugal's flying tackles long enough to land what was variously interpreted as an uppercut or an elbow jab. Sugal, dazed, was "taken for a ride" via a crude but effective airplane spin, and lost the one-fall match.

Otis Clingman disposed of the so-called "Masked Marvel" from nowhere" in short order, taking two out of three falls. He then offered to risk his recently acquired Pacific coast middleweight championship belt against Wildcat McCann, provided the Wildcat won from the Masked Marvel or some other worthy opponent.

Clingman secured Boston crab holds in 11:50 and 3:30 to take falls from his obscure opponent. always has been tantamount to election.

The Masked Marvel won the second fall with a body slam in 2:40 after dazing Clingman with a chiropractic headlock which many interpreted as an eye-gouge.

Clingman's other opponent was his four and one-half year old son, Bobo Clingman. Bobo did everything a veteran wrestler does except cry to the referee. It was one of the best exhibitions seen here in a long while.

"Lightning" Rod Fenton, a newcomer last week, was cast in the villain's role against another newcomer, Rob Roy, clean-limbed youth from Jackson, Mich. Fenton, with a Gus Kallio physique, was too strong to be annoyed by Boston crab holds, but he fell prey to a leg split and an airplane spin. Previously Fenton threw Roy with a body slam.

Mickey McGuire clamped one of his punishing Boston crab holds on Tugboat Van Leit of Denver to win a one-fall match.

It was in the McGuire-Van Leit bout that Art O'Reilly established himself as master of the situation in his new role of referee. O'Reilly insisted on clean breaking on the ropes and blooded Van Leit's mouth with a kick when the Denver grappler deviated from the accepted tactics.

It was announced that Harry Elliott was ill and unable to officiate.

WEST SALEM WINS
WEST SALEM, Nov. 14. — The football game here last weekend between the local team and Brush College was a thriller in spite of the 14-0 score for West Salem.

POLK CHAMPS REST FOR BULLDOG GAME

DALLAS, Nov. 14.—After winning over Independence for the second straight year and taking the county football championship again, the Dallas high football team will have a two weeks' rest before their next game. A game with the alumni for this Friday has been called off and the team will begin getting ready to tackle Woodburn here on November 24.

The locals clearly showed their superiority over their old rivals on Armistice day although they only won by one touchdown. This was the first time in the last 11 years that Dallas has won two consecutive games from Independence. Dallas won last year by a 26 to 0 score.

So far this year the locals have played six high school games and have won five of them. They still have to play Woodburn and Amity. The scores in the games to date are as follows:

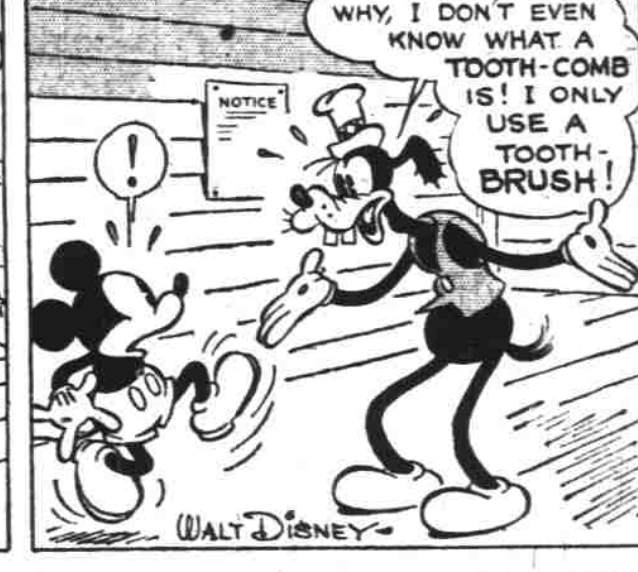
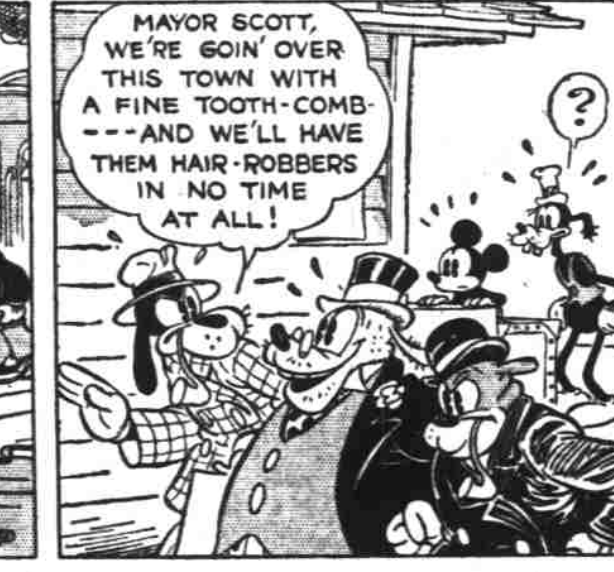
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- Dallas 12, Dayton 6.
- Dallas 13, Philomath 0.
- Dallas 35, Newport 0.
- Dallas 7, Molalla 6.
- Dallas 6, Gervais 7.
- Dallas 6, Independence 0.

Hugh Rogers indisposed—City Engineer Hugh Rogers hopes to be able to return to his office today after a two days' absence occasioned by a mild indisposition.

POLLY AND HER PALS



MICKEY MOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER

