

After taking a severe setback from the Washington Huskies last Saturday, and almost getting knocked over, California's Bears don't figure to be of the gentle, punning variety of honey bears in their Multnomah civic stadium go with the Webfoots today. Stub Allison's high geared crew need a decisive win to gain back some of the prestige lost last week. That sleek grid machine may run into a fair bunch of difficulty today. Defensively Oregon has been steadily getting better, and with the "crazy quarterbacking," at least so termed by the old guard football tilters, the Ducks are just as likely to score as they are to provide a means for the Bears to burrow for a touchdown or two.

Plenty of Packers.

Down at Eugene yesterday, authorities said Allison would present two full backfield combinations today, each of which should function better than any one set has this season. Those next to the Webfoot headman thought that the starting lineup would see Nilsen at quarter, Nicholson and LaSalle at halves and Emmens at full. The secret finally came out as to what was holding back this 200-pound sprinter. Emmens seems he's been having a little difficulty with the books. They claim he has plenty of what it takes. In the other set of backs, Bentley is scheduled for the blocking post, "Jackrabbit" Graybell and Bob Smith at halves and Paul Rowe at full. On paper, anyway, there are two sets of pigskin packers that look mighty, mighty good. If that Oregon line could just block as well offensively as it holds defensively, those two sets of backs should be good enough to pile up sufficient yardage to beat any team on the coast. From where we're sat, all season, it appears to us that Callison has better backfield material than any other Coast conference coach this year.

Better Spirit.

We have it straight from Ned Simpson, Eugene Register-Guard city editor and a tough Oregon griddler in his own right a couple of seasons back, that there is a better spirit on the Oregon club right now than there has been for some time. Where in early season games the Webfoots had a distinct tendency, according to Simpson, to "lighten up," now they have the loose, what-the-hell, this-is-just-another-ball-game attitude. Everything else being what it should be, that devil-may-care disposition is what makes an athlete or an athletic team. It is productive of the right coordination essential for the consummation of an athletic act. The fire and determination have to be there too, of course.

Close, Maybe.

Even with all the foregoing "bright" things to say in regard to the Webfoots, it rather comes under the heading of "positively ridiculous" to name them to complete the hem the Huskies started last week by defeating the Bruin—and even though it is perfect "duck" weather. Our guess is, however, that it will not be any rout. The Bears might accidentally take a "ducking," but we'll call 'em to win by 13 points—no more.

Up to the Ghost.

If Gray has fully recovered from his leg injury, and can stay in there and pitch all afternoon, the Staters are going to hand El Trojan a bit of the beezor this aft. say, we. That freckle-faced dynamo heads our list of Pacific coast backs by a wide margin. With the Ghost himself, the Beavers will bomb USC 14 to 7. If he folds up on that game leg, the Trojans will take it 19 to 0.

Huskies too Much.

Washington found its true groove last week and will bust UCLA wide open. Kenny Washington may raise his hand enough to get the Baby Bruins a score, either by flipping a pass to the other colored member of the UCLA troupe, Woodrow Wilson Strode, or slashing through on around with the ball tucked firmly under his own capable wing. The Huskies to win by 12 points at the least. Stanford has been coming too fast for the Cougars to beat today but it will be no cinch for the Indians. They'll be lucky to win 13 to 7. Idaho should zig the Zags by a 19 to 7 score. Tomorrow should find Portland U. finishing ahead of SFU 20 to 10, and Santa Clara out-manuevering St. Mary's 26 to 7.

Lane Heads East, Quest of Players

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Bill Lane, owner of the San Diego Padres, will go east tomorrow to get players for his 1938 Pacific coast league team. The 77-year-old clubowner will stop in Salt Lake City for a week or more to visit friends.

From Salt Lake City Lane will go to Milwaukee, where the national minor league meeting will be held, starting December 1. There Lane will do his "horse trading" and buying of players to bolster the 1937 league championship club.

Pridham Is Injured

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Norm Pridham, defense man of the buckaroo hockey squad, suffered a gashed foot in the Seattle game yesterday and will be benched when Portland meets the Vancouver Lions Thursday. Manager Bobby Rowe said.

Title Clincher Possible Today

Nicholson and LaSalle to Start for Oregon Says Late Announcement

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Last minute changes by Coach Frank Callison removed Bob Smith and Jay Graybell, sophomore halfbacks, and Tony Amato and Joe Huston, guards, from the University of Oregon starting lineup for the California game here tomorrow.

Prospects of a muddy field were considered unfavorable to the Webfoots, depending on speed and passing for victory.

The game will start at 2 p. m. with 25,000 spectators expected.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Outcomes of two games tomorrow will decide the Pacific coast conference championship and the far west's Rose Bowl football nominees.

California's undefeated Bears can take it all by whipping Oregon provided Stanford loses to Washington State. The results would give California a mathematical edge for the Bowl bid even if it should lose on the following Saturday to arch-rival Stanford.

The eight members of the conference, however, name their Rose Bowl representative by secret ballot. Stanford, defender in the New Year's day classic from 1934 to 1936, could catch the majority of votes by holding WSC to a tie, then walloping California by an impressively one-sided count.

Bears Favorites.

But speculation never kicked a field goal nor won a championship and the pre-game sizeups favor California to retain its unmarred record and give Stanford at least an even chance with Washington State.

Two other conference clashes, the endings of which will not affect the championship struggle, will bring Southern California and Oregon State together at Los Angeles and UCLA and Washington to grips at Seattle.

Washington's stand out performance against California served to make it the favorite over UCLA, but the OSC-USC kickoff probably will find the teams even money favorites, take your pick. Teams from Oregon usually have trouble untracking themselves in the south, especially if the weather tends to be warmish.

Idaho and Gonzaga meet in their annual engagement, at Spokane, while the most important Sunday encounter of the season, from a spectator standpoint, pits unbeaten, untied Santa Clara against its oldest rival, St. Mary's. A sell-out crowd of more than 50,000 is expected for the yearly classic in San Francisco. On its record, Santa Clara will line up as the favorite but probably only at odds of 10 to 7.

Gridmen on Road Take Their Exam

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Imagine a college football team having to take final examinations while away from home for a game.

That was the situation which confronted the Hiram college eleven from Hiram, Ohio, tonight.

It arrived here this afternoon and, after a short workout for tomorrow's game with Detroit Tech, retired to a downtown hotel for a three-hour academic session.

Prof. H. C. Matthews, athletic director, explained that the first quarter ends this week and the faculty would not permit the absent athletes to take special "exams" Monday. So he brought along the questions the youths have to answer satisfactorily in the various courses of study.

Coach F. J. "Dutch" Hoiter found this consolation in the situation: The papers won't be graded till next week so the possibility of ineligible athletes won't worry him tomorrow.

Montague Beats Ruth Upon Links

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—John Montague and Babe Ruth, who meet in a match for charity at the Fresh Meadow Country club at Flushing Sunday, played a nine-hole practice round today, with Montague winning by two strokes. Montague shot 35 and Ruth 37.

Grid Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Willamette 6, Pacific 0.
Southwestern (Kas.) 0, Arkansas Tech 54.
Kansas Wesleyan 19, Baker 6.
Coe 7, Grinnell 0.
Salem 0, West Virginia Wesleyan 7.
Texas 23, Stephen F. Austin 6.
Calver-Stockton 7, William Jewell 15.
Catholic 0 0, Miami 21.
High School
Reedsport 20, Waldport 0.
Albany 13, Corvallis 6.
Amity 34, Monmouth 0.
St. Helena 13, Seapooos 0.
Rainier, Clatskanie 0.
Redmond 12, Prineville 12.
Oregon City 23, West Linn 0.
Sheridan 13, Nestucca 0.
Toledo 19, Shedd 0.
Arlington 26, Condon 0.
Myrtle Point 7, Coquille 6.

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Stadia Will Be Jammed Today

Seven Full Houses Are in Prospect; Outcomes Guessed by Gould

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—From whatever angle you scan tomorrow's pigskin panorama, it looks like either a sellout or a knockout.

From Hanover, N. H., to Houston, Texas, more collegiate arenas will be packed to capacity than on any Saturday this season. In the big leagues alone, at least seven of the day's outstanding offerings will draw full houses, while ticket scalpers reap a rich harvest.

Sellout crowds of 80,000 and 71,000, respectively, will witness the Army-Notre Dame and Pittsburgh-Nebraska headliners. Minnesota has lost two games but not its drawing power, as indicated by the prospect of a near-sellout crowd of 62,000 for the game with Northwestern.

Thus the box-offices look like the only sure winners on a day offering few safe spots for the football pickers. Here's how they look from this corner tonight (crowd forecasts in brackets):

Intersection Features
Pittsburgh-Nebraska—Nebraska doesn't figure to have enough stuff to check Goldberg, Stebbins, Patrick & Co. all afternoon. Pittsburgh.

Army-Notre Dame—Notre Dame.
Pennsylvania-Michigan (35,000)—Michigan has bagged three in a row by one point. Swinging on the trapeze, Pennsylvania.

Minnesota-Northwestern—Minnesota should win.
Alabama-Georgia Tech (25,000)—Tech's razzle dazzle may achieve an upset here, but Alabama is the choice.

Louisiana State-Auburn (37,000)—On a reverse to the weak side, Auburn.
Duke-North Carolina—On the power side, Duke.
Yale-Princeton (50,000)—More tradition than argument, Yale.

Dartmouth-Cornell—Cornell's line may force the breaks and spill those deep reverses but Dartmouth, on its backfield versatility, figures to win.
Rice-Texas A & M (20,000)—Here's the logical spot for the weekly southwest upset. Rice, going nowhere a month ago, now leads the league. The attitude may make the Owls dizzy but they rate the choice.

Oregon-California (25,000)—After last week's letdown or knockdown, it's up to the Golden Bears to prove they are the class of the Coast conference. California.

Santa Clara-St. Mary's (scheduled Sunday)—The Gaels of St. Mary's have been galloping in the wrong direction. Not even that maneuver will keep them out of further trouble. They play Fordham in New York next week. This week: Santa Clara.

Colorado U. over Colorado college, Stanford over Washington State, Washington over UCLA, Southern California over Oregon State.

Flight of 10,000 Ducks Seen on Tillamook Bay

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Sportmen estimated 10,000 ducks, largest number in years, settled on Tillamook bay. One flock numbered 2000 birds and hunters reported limit bags.

Football Phenom

Indications are that Bill de Corvo, 18-year-old Chicago high school student, will be one of the greatest athletes of all times when he goes to college. During his four years in high school Bill has made a touchdown every game, scoring nine in one game in which he carried the ball but 10 times. He also bats 400 in baseball and is an all-around star.

Losing Coaches Start Worrying

By BURNLEY



THE OLD ALUMNI BATTLE CRY IS ALWAYS HEARD WHEN A TEAM LOSES A FEW GAMES!

It's about time for some of the coaches of losing teams to start scouting around for new jobs. Already the anvil chorus of outraged alumni is resounding over the gridiron of the land, wherever teams have failed to live up to the pre-season ballyhoo.

Some of the high-pressure grid colleges that demand winners—or else—are already contemplating changes in the coaching department. When one of these teams loses three

or four important games it's about time for the coach to notify friends of a coming change of address.

Some of these hapless mentors who are already in the doghouse as a result of smashing defeats may get a reprieve by capitulating an all-important "traditional" game.

Sometimes one victory over a hated rival of long standing can outweigh a number of setbacks at the hands of casual opponents.

Among the mentors who are on the uneasy seat because of their team's poor records may be listed Noble Kiser of Purdue, Harry Kipke of Michigan, Chet Wynne of Kentucky, Bill Spaulding of U. C. L. A., Howard Jones of Southern California and Slip Madigan of St. Mary's.

Run, don't walk, to the nearest exit, boys.

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Athletic Union's Convention Opens

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The 49th annual convention of the National Amateur Athletic union will open its three-day session here tomorrow with the nearly 400 delegates in exceptional mutual accord, though threatened with ructions from without.

Whatever internal strife and dissension may crop up will come as a great surprise. Not in years have the members of amateur sports' chief controlling body approached their get-together with so much good will.

Argentine Heavy Wins Decisively

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Alberto Lovell, Argentine heavy-weight, made his eastern debut tonight with a clean cut 10-round victory over Eddie Blunt, New York negro, before 3000 in the New York Hippodrome. Lovell weighed 190 and Blunt 214 1/2.

The South American, who was something of a sensation on the Pacific coast with six consecutive victories including triumphs over such campaigners as Andre LeBeau, Maxie Rosenbloom and Hank Hankinson, put on a stirring finish to capture the last three rounds and take a big lead in what up to then had been anything but a one-sided fight.

Beutler and Janz Bag two big Elk

Elk—1950 pounds of it! A three-day hunting expedition into the Meadow Creek district in eastern Oregon netted Russ Beutler an 850-lb elk and Saul Janz an 1100-lb. one, the sportsmen reported on their return yesterday.

Beutler bagged his, a two-pointer, on the second day and Janz his, a five-pointer, on the third day out.

Five Ties Played By Payson Lions

PAYSON, Utah, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Payson high school's Lions laid claim today to the nation's football "tie" championship—if there is such a laurel.

Bruins Seek First Win Over Huskies

Have Never Scored; Bring Heaviest Team Ever to Washington Field

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The UCLA Bruins came to Seattle today seeking their first victory and first touchdown over a University of Washington football team.

The two eleven meet in the Washington stadium tomorrow for the fourth time in Pacific coast conference competition. Washington won the three previous contests, 19 to 0, 10 to 6, and 14 to 0.

When Coach Bill Spaulding put the Californians through a light drill this afternoon to iron out muscle kinks, he presented the heaviest and biggest UCLA team ever to challenge the Huskies. They outweighed Washington 10 pounds to the man, averaging 199 pounds.

In its final practice session Washington received orders from Coach Jimmy Phelan to keep close watch on Halfback Kenny Washington and End Woodrow Strode, clever UCLA negro battery.

"If you let this boy Washington get into the open you'll never catch him," Phelan warned his Huskies.

The same Washington team which started against California and held the championship-bound Bears to a scoreless tie was expected to open the fray with the Bruins.

Sheriff Gets Elk And Antler Curio

Sheriff A. O. Burk returned from eastern Oregon yesterday with a 320 pound bull elk and an incomplete set of mule deer horns to show for a brief hunting expedition on which he was accompanied by Don Madison.

California Crew To Meet Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Coach Ky Ebricht and his University of California oarsmen arrived today to stand between Oregon State college crewmen and their goal of a first major victory since the sport was adopted here.

The two teams will compete over the Henley one-and-one-fifth mile distance on the Willamette river at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Great Race Sire Sir Barton Dies

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Sir Barton, one of the highest-priced sires on the continent and outmatched in his heyday only by the great Man O'War, is dead on a farm at Douglas, Wyo., where he had lived in retirement more than 17 years.

Formerly owned by Comdr. J. K. L. Ross of Montreal, Sir Barton was recognized as the greatest Canadian thoroughbred on the turf. During three years of racing—1918, 1919 and 1920—he earned \$116,857. His progeny have played a major part in the racing world but none reached the heights Sir Barton scaled.

Sir Barton's racing career came to an end in 1920 after the four-year-old son of Star Shoot-Lady Starling met Samuel Riddle's Man O'War in a match race at Renforth race track, Windsor. Abe Orphen, dean of Canadian racing who died this year, promoted the race. A purse of \$80,000 was offered and more than 37,000 race fans saw Barton beaten by Riddle's famous money-winner.

Sir Barton was ailing at the time and finished seven lengths in the rear.

Barefoot Golfer Is Easily Routed

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Congressman W. P. Lambertson couldn't make good his boast here today and lost a golf match—barefooted.

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Beavers Rated Ahead of Troy

But Wise Ones Refuse to Follow Form Charts and Say Reverse

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Primed for battle and in the best condition of the season, the Oregon State football squad worked out briefly late today for the conference clash with Southern California tomorrow.

With a crowd of 35,000 or more expected, an offensive duel was promised between shifty Joe Gray, Oregon State's crack halfback, and Ambrose Schindler, Troy's main cog in the backfield.

The Beavers, off their past records, rated an edge, but the local gentry stayed by the Trojans to win in a close game.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Stanford's Indians, with heavy hitting Quarterback Bill Paulman back in top physical condition, found themselves favorites today to defeat Washington State's Cougars in the coast conference football game here tomorrow.

Paulman, injured in the opening contest of the season, blacked with old time power during practice this week to bring smiles to Coach C. E. Thornhill's face.

"We'll beat the Cougars if the boys play with the same spirit as in the second half of the game with Southern California last week," Thornhill said. Local odds favored the Indians 10 to 8 today.

The WSC squad arrived today and worked out lightly in the Stanford bowl. Fullback Carl Littlefield was named captain for the game.

Although defeated by Oregon last week, the northerners were regarded as exceedingly dangerous. Ben Winkelman, who scouted the Cougars against Oregon, returned with reports they have a strong line and tight defense.

Pilots and Dons To Clash Sunday

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A sturdy line and a backfield that has scored 81 points in Portland university's last three starts will oppose the San Francisco university football team here Sunday.

"Jumping Joe" Ehler, fullback who tallied 34 points in four games after being transferred from the line, will lead the Portland attack.

Although Coach Hank had to tone down praise of his football team for the game it turned in against Eugene because of the presence of several players, he did say the team played the best game of the year.

Bend Admitted Top Contender

Oregon City Is Unbeaten but Schedule Lighter; Salem in Running

(By The Associated Press)

Challenged only by Salem, the Bend Lava Bears scuttled the Klamath Falls Pelicans 23 to 0 yesterday to end an undefeated, untied season as contenders for Oregon's mythical interscholastic football championship.

Salem, with Corvallis and Silverton as future hazards, remained in the running by defeating the Eugene Axmen 13 to 6.

Oregon City closed an unmarred season, but was relegated to second place by lighter schedules. Oregon City claimed the big nine conference champion by beating West Linn, 20 to 0. Independence won from Dallas, 6 to 0, and is unbeaten but has a game yet to play.

Jefferson, at Portland, Tillamook and La Grande and Pendleton, tied in eastern Oregon, topped their conference but virtually were eliminated from title consideration by ties.

Turkey Day Game For Vikings, Plan

Contract With Corvallis Has Clause Allowing Cancellation, Said

Negotiations are under way for a Thanksgiving day fray for Salem high's Vikings, according to Athletic Director Vern Gilmore in an unofficial announcement to the Breakfast club yesterday noon.

If present plans, of a tentative nature and not for publication until final arrangements can be made, go through, the Corvallis game can be called off, said Gilmore. There is a clause in the contract between the two schools to the effect that if either has an opportunity to enter into negotiations for a mythical state championship game, the contract can be broken.

The poor support given by the general public to Salem's near-championship team was indicated by Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene, and he urged the club to stir up local citizenry. He pointed to neighboring towns, with much smaller populations than Salem that have been drawing larger crowds with teams inferior to Salem's.

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TODAY!

Marysville, Kas. Nov. 12.—(AP)—Congressman W. P. Lambertson couldn't make good his boast here today and lost a golf match—barefooted.

The Fairview, Kas., representative offered to bet any golfer in Marysville he could beat him playing barefooted.

Frank Graham, restaurant owner, responded with "I'll take you."

The two doffed their shoes, and Graham defeated Lambertson 10 out of the first 13 holes in an 18-hole match.

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