

"They'll play a nothing to nothing tie—I can't see anything else."
"It'll be a lousy ball game—they always play a lousy ball game."
"Somebody will score—they are bound to."
"I just wish Graybeal was able to play—that would enhance the Oregon chances greatly."
"Anyone who'd pay \$2.50 to go see that washout is crazy."
"Anyone who'd miss that spectacle is as lousy as California—down there they have forest fires in the middle of the winter."
And so pass, you can get any kind of a state out you want on this Oregon-Oregon State football game in Portland tomorrow, at a time a thousand. That they don't mean anything, both you and I know, but at the same time we love to hear 'em talk it up.

The Opinionated Mob.

Jim, he'll tell you—waving his arms like a cop hailing you to the curb, that the Oregonians have a much more powerful offensive and therein lies the story of the game.
Bill, he'll swear the Oregonians won't be able to gain 35 yards from rushing all afternoon against the big Orange formations.
Bob, he knows darn well the Beavers will power their way to one touchdown and pass to another, thus beating the Webfoots by two touchdowns, and if you don't see eye-to-eye with him he thinks you're not a fit specimen with which to associate.
Even Mabel, she has her convictions. She just can't see how those Oregonians, with their only two, too divine uniforms, could possibly lose or even be tied by a bunch of ill-clad farmers like those Staters. "My, my,—they don't even keep their shirt tails in, she clucks, (and what a cluck).

Angle Not Evident.

Any one of these dyed-in-the-wool partisans may be right. For this department that game is the hardest to get an angle on of any this season. It's as unpredictable as a woman, any woman—including Mabel. I've seen Oregon State in action three during the season, against Idaho, WSC and Stanford. I've seen Oregon go four times, against Ucla, East Idaho and Washington. Perhaps I should alter those statements somewhat, for against Idaho the Beavers weren't in action none whatsoever and didn't move too promptly against WSC, while Oregon didn't go anywhere against USC. The Oregon team that beat Ucla, Idaho and Washington could be the Oregon State team that looked so good against Idaho. But so could have Podunk prep. The Oregon State team that beat Stanford could be the Oregon team that played USC, but so could have Catawaba college. The Oregon State team that beat Stanford would play the Oregon team that beat Ucla, and Washington a whole of a ball game. That is probably the way it will be. The winner? See ya tomorrow on that score. And I do mean score.

Peterson Stock Skies.

The armory sock puppets really staged a wop of a card Wednesday night. If that bunch of bouts didn't satisfy the soreset of local fistic "sourpeez," they'd better move their blood thirsty appetites to the Japanese front.
Buddy Peterson, the Independence clouter, gained more prestige out of his draw with the walloping chocolate drop from Seattle than he ever has in his career. He won by clean knockout here. Buddy, in coming back from being clunked out at the bell in the opening canto, to outpunch Watson and gain a draw decision, completely won the esteem of local fistic followers.
A gamer fight has never been fought that Buddy's through the second, third, fourth and fifth rounds. Buddy couldn't have told you his own name. As the sixth was about to open he told his handlers to quit lying to him when they were attempting to convince him it was the sixth round coming up. He thought it was the second.
As far as was concerned it was Buddy's fight from the third round on. But the terrific lacing he took in the first two rounds couldn't be laughed off. The way Watson hooked left into Buddy's head was a caution. In calling the bout a draw Referee Frisco Edwards probably did right. His decision, the way I saw it, merely revolved around the comparative scoring, with six of the eight rounds being won by Peterson, but Watson's knockdowns gaining him enough points to merit a draw.
Both boys can fight. A rematch, which isn't likely for at least a month because Peterson is booked to show in Tacoma and Seattle, should be a sellout here.

Three Americans Gain Decorations

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A doll Hitler today conferred the order of merit of the German eagle first class on three Americans and lesser classes of the same order on five others.
The reasons for conferring the orders are never announced.
Decorations of the first class were awarded Prof. William Alpha Cooper of Stanford university, Prof. Karl Frederick Giesler of Oberlin university and Frederick Karl Kruger of Springfield, O.

Wedded 50 Years

AMITY — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roth, for many years residents of Amity but now living near Junction City, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family reunion at their home in Junction City.
His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Roth of Amity, attended.

Troy Overpowers Uclans, Score 42-7

Rose Bowl Bid Filed at Once

Bruins Score First, Hold Trojans at Bay Most of Initial Half

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Southern California's Trojans crushed the hapless Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles under a 42 to 7 score today and immediately set up a clamor for the nomination as the far west's representative in the Rose Bowl game.

Sixty-five thousand grid fans watched the Trojan machine gain momentum after a shaky first half, and hand the baffling Uclans their worst licking in many a year.
The Southern California triumph wound up the Trojan's conference schedule and left them in a tie with California for the Pacific Coast conference championship. The 19 members of the league will now vote on which team, USC or the Golden Bears, will go into Pasadena's famed game next January 2.
Each has won six conference games and lost one—the Trojans to Washington, California to the Trojans.
Today's rout was a stunning surprise in so far as the final score was concerned. Southern California was a two-to-one or better favorite to trim its cross-town rival, but no one dreamed the victory would be such a top-heavy one.

The Uclans, dominating play for the better part of the first two periods, scored first when they got the ball on a Trojan fumble at the kickoff. Kenny Washington, the giant negro halfback star, ran and passed the Bruins 34 yards and fired a 10-yard touchdown pass to Woodrow Strode, his dusky end.
The Bruins continued to run the Trojan's silly until the middle of the second quarter.
With the ball in midfield in Troy's possession, Jimmy Jones, a substitute back who seldom gets a chance to play, broke loose on a 51-yard gallop. He was hauled down on the one, but Jack Banta, another reserve, smashed it over. The conversion was blocked by Johnny Ruland, Ucla's great center.

Bruin fans cheered, but not for long. Al Krueger, a sophomore end, intercepted one of Washington's passes and traveled 52 yards across the goal, and as the half ended, Troy led 13 to 7.
SC's first team came out roaring in the third period, and when the Bruins on fourth down gambled for a yard and lost, Grenville Lansell, Bill Saugster and their varsity mates smashed down field 47 yards in eight plays.
That was the beginning of the avalanche. The Trojans drove 35 yards to the one-foot mark, surrendered the ball on downs and then collected a safety when Bill Fisk batted down a Bruin pass in the end zone.
The Trojan second team took the field and early in the fourth completed a 57-yard parade, with Ollie Day scoring. A Bruin lateral was dropped back of the line of scrimmage, the Trojans recovered on the Ucla 16, and eight plays later the stubborn Bruins surrendered another touchdown.
As the game waned, one of Washington's bullet passes bounced out of the receiver's hands into the arms of a Trojan, and in six plays the machine, now sprinkled with third and fourth string men, hammered to a touchdown.

Fourteen first downs to four, 272 yards running to 36—that was Southern California's statistical bid for Rose Bowl consideration.
Coach Mike Pecarovich reported the squad in top physical shape.

Gonzaga Departs For Loyola Game

SPOKANE, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A 30-man Gonzaga university football squad left by train today for Sunday's game against Loyola at Los Angeles.
Coach Mike Pecarovich reported the squad in top physical shape.

Budge Surprises Tennis World by Pro Agreement

Now that Donald Budge has turned pro, for a reported \$75,000 guarantee, U. S. hopes of continuing their domination of the Davis Cup victories are considerably weakened. Budge will begin his pro tour in New York, Jan. 3, 1938, against Ellsworth Vines. Budge is shown above as he signed his contract in New York. Left to right in the photo are Jack Harris, promoter; Budge, Walter L. Pate, attorney for Budge, and in rear, Vines.

SPORTS

Jim Nicholson Named Captain

Big Game With Orange Is Saturday; Stiner Says His Players Ready

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The University of Oregon, with one more practice session on tap before meeting Oregon State at Portland Saturday, picked stubby Jimmy Nicholson halfback who sparked a victory over Washington, as team captain.
Oregon will run through another practice here and plans to arrive in Portland Saturday morning.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Coach Lon Stiner said today his Oregon State football squad was in "a fine mental condition" for the game against Oregon at Portland Saturday.
Oregon State will reach Portland tomorrow for a final drill on Multnomah field.

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Washington Huskies took their last hard workout of the week today, then ate turkey, watched a magician do tricks and wondered if he could pull any touchdown plays out of his hat for Washington to use against Washington State in the state's "big game" here Saturday.
The Cougars were expected from their Pullman fair tomorrow, and Coach Babe Hollenberry probably will seclude his players at Everett until shortly before game time.

Idaho Beats Utah To Dim Its Title

Vandals Outsmart, Charge Big Seven Champions; Roise Chief Star

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Idaho university's mightiest football machine in a decade rolled over a frost-bitten turf with clock-like precision today to conquer Utah university's twice-tied but heretofore unbeaten eleven 16 to 0.
The Utes, newly crowned champions of the mountain big seven conference, were outcharged, out-fought and outsmarted.
The Vandals from Moscow, in registering their sixth victory in 10 games against high class opposition, rambled up and down the field to threaten in every quarter, meanwhile holding Utah's offense to a single thrust which ended 20 yards from payoff soil.
Utah gained only 29 yards from scrimmage against 211 for Idaho. The Utes picked up 51 yards through the air compared with Idaho's 73.
Harold Roise, Idaho's slippery and speedy halfback, sparked in the backfield, while the entire Vandal line struck with lightning-like speed to cut down Utah's heralded running attack.

MacKay May Buy Spokane Clippers

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Mickey MacKay, eastern Washington and British Columbia mining man and former coach of the Boston Bruins, started negotiations today for purchase of the Spokane Clippers of the Pacific Coast hockey league.
"I have some checking tomorrow before I can give any definite statement," MacKay said, "but it looks as though I might acquire the Clippers."

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CARNEGIE HEROES

By Jack Sords



Coaches Spurn Signal-Calling Duties

As Bo McMillan's Idea Rejected; Wary Mentors Leaving Burden to Poor Quarterback

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Between bites of turkey, dressing, and the trimmings, football coaches of the big ten pool-pooled the idea proposed by Alvin "Bo" McMillan, head football coach at Indiana university, that the coaches take over the job of calling the signals in place of the quarterback. The white haired coach, who first gained fame as a

Eastern Teachers Defeat Monmouth

80-Yard Gain on Forward Pass Saves Normal From Shutout

YAKIMA, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Eastern Washington College of Education Savages pushed across three touchdowns today to defeat Oregon Normal of Monmouth 19 to 7 in the annual American Legion milk fund Thanksgiving day football game.
Chisius intercepted a pass after the game was two minutes old and ran 20 yards to score the first Savage tally. Sixty and 40-yard marches, with Poffenberger carrying the ball off tackle on the final plunges, brought touchdowns in the second and fourth periods.
Running 50 yards after catching a 30-yard pass, Jacous tallied for Oregon late in the fourth period.

Montana Bobcats Gain First Title By Tying Greeley

BOZEMAN, Mont., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Bobcats of Montana State college remained undefeated in the Rocky Mountain conference tonight, with their first conference football championship tucked away after playing a scoreless tie with the Greeley State Bears.
The 0-0 deadlock today was played on a slippery, snow-swept field.
The game was a punting duel most of the way, with Green of Greeley kicking the Bears out of danger spots.

Irl Tubbs Leaves Iowa Coach Roll

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The University of Iowa officially announced the release of Football Coach Irl Tubbs today as various state papers said Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross had been signed to replace the former Miami (Fla) university coach.
Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin coach, also laughed off the idea as did Fritz Crisler, of the University of Michigan. Crisler feels that the game is good enough as it is and that no changes should be made. Stuhldreher smilingly asserted that possibly McMillan might have had tough luck with his quarterbacks.
"Those who always want to eliminate the point after touchdown are the coaches who had tough luck in losing games because of it," Stuhldreher said.

Pytlak's Wife Declares He's Negligent, Divorce

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Marie Pytlak divorced Frankie Pytlak, Cleveland Indians' catcher, today on grounds of gross neglect. A property settlement awarded Mrs. Pytlak \$4,000 in cash, the family automobile, \$2,200 worth of furniture in the couple's Buffalo, N. Y., home. They were married September 27, 1937.

SPORTS

Loop Officials Convene Today

Northwest Conference to Eye Double Rounds for Basketball

Northwest conference loop heads will have one major change to consider when they convene today and tomorrow in Portland in their annual winter session, according to word here yesterday.
Howard Maple, Bearcat basketball coach, will propose a double round-robin basketball schedule for the little entente, instead of the single round-robin series now played.
Keene Favors Change
Roy S. "Spec" Keene, Willamette athletic director, seconds Maple's nomination, that would give each conference team a two-game series at home with each conference opponent. At present but two games are played each year, with the teams playing home-and-home on alternate years.
The double round-robin, thinks Maple, would put the Northwest conference more on an equal footing with the Pacific Coast conference, and more drawing power would be presented by the alignment than under the present system, where the member schools have to fill their schedules with kings-x independent teams.
Regular business that will confront the session includes drawing up of the 1938-39 basketball schedule, and the 1939 track and football schedules.

Armstrong-Garcia To Draw Capacity

Bigger Dynamiter Chosen by Triple-Champ With Nothing to Gain

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—One of the fiercest glove-fights seen here or anywhere else in many a day should happen at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night when Henry Armstrong, the unbelievable little negro, defends his welterweight title against Cefelino Garcia, Filipino blaster, for 15 rounds.
Though it ever is dangerous to recommend a fight—it being the mercurial business that it is—this one promises to be a stem-winder. They are the two best scrappers of their size in the world, and, barring Joe Louis, Armstrong comes close to being the fighter of a generation.
The two of them—the weaving, ever-busy, murderous little negro, and the full-muscled, dynamite-laden Garcia—will square off before a capacity house paying over \$100,000. So great has been the interest in this bout that it cast a blight upon the fight last week between Freddie Apolloni and young Corbett 3rd for the local edition of the world's middleweight crown.
For Armstrong, first ever to hold three ring titles simultaneously, the fight is a wild gamble, but a glorious one. He need not have fought Garcia, the most dangerous of the welterweight challengers. He could have snubbed Garcia and rested up for a defense of his lightweight crown against ex-champion Lou Ambers, a light-hitter.

Linfield Wins on Half-End Aerial

Northwest Conference Tilt With College of Idaho Ends 6 to 0

CALDWELL, Ida., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Linfield college of McMinnville completed a pass five seconds before the first half ended and beat College of Idaho today, 6-0.
The game was in the Northwest conference.
Fullback Ted Hippli passed to Underwood for the score after the Idaho team had stopped the Linfield running attack on the four-yard line.
The score climaxed a 60-yard drive which was aided by a 15-yard penalty on Idaho.
College of Idaho threatened momentarily in the last quarter with a passing attack but the Coyotes were held on the nine-yard line.

Bearcats 19 Missions 0

	Will.	Whit.
Yards gained from scrimmage	312	102
Yards lost from scrimmage	44	30
Net gain from scrimmage	268	72
Passes attempted	14	10
Passes completed	9	2
Passes intercepted	0	2
Yards gained, passes	118	5
Net gain, passes and scrimmage	386	77
Yards gained, penalties	25	55
Yards gained, kickoff returns	15	62
Yards gained, punt returns	93	28
Punts, average length	42	32.8
First downs, scrimmage	10	3
First downs, passes	3	0
Total first downs	13	3

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Champs Named On Turkey Day

300,000 Fans Brave Snow and Storm; Cornell Is Ivy League Winner

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Football's express, hurtling toward the end of the line, made a Thanksgiving flagstop today and two new conference champions climbed aboard.
Cornell's big Reds squeezed into the Ivy league berth through a scoreless tie with Pennsylvania and Tennessee continued its undefeated Southeastern conference campaign with a 46 to 0 rout of Kentucky.
Southern California's Trojans overwhelmed the Uclans of the University of California at Los Angeles to gain a share in the Pacific Coast conference laurels and reinforce its chances of becoming the western representative in the Rose Bowl.
Not the big football terminal it once was, the holiday nevertheless packed about 300,000 passengers for the express, with 70,000 packing Franklin field at Philadelphia for the Ivy league feature and another 60,000 turning out for the Pacific coast spectacle.
Throughout the east and south these football die-hards took as much of a beating as the Thanksgiving turkey and more than their favorite football teams.
It snowed as far south as Birmingham, Ala., where Alabama closed its season with a 7 to 0 triumph over Vanderbilt, and games between Duquesne and Niagara at Pittsburgh and Marshall and W. Va. Wesleyan at Huntington, W. Va., had to be called off.
But in spite of the weather, or because of it, form was followed closely—even to a 2 to 2 tie by Virginia Military and Virginia Polytechnic.
Carnegie Tech, one of the east's outstanding elevens and beaten only by Notre Dame, closed its campaign with a 14-0 victory over North Carolina State and undefeated Villanova paraded through Manhattan 20-0.
Some real holiday fireworks were displayed at Providence, R. I., where Brown outscored Columbia 36-26 in the season's highest scoring extravaganza in which both teams participated. This was a two man show between Irving (Shine) Hall, who counted four touchdowns and three extra points for the Bears, and Sid Luckman, who scored once for the Lions and passed for three other touchdowns.

Jim Crowley Gets 5-Year Contract

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Fordham university today signed Sleepy Jim Crowley, as his head football coach for another five year term.
Terms of the contract, the longest ever given a Fordham coach in any sport and the first ever given a football coach before the close of the season, were not disclosed. Best guess is that Crowley will get in the neighborhood of \$15,000 a year.
The Fordham eleven meets New York University in a traditional game Saturday.

Basketball Jamboree Plans Will Be Made at Chemawa Meet Tuesday

WOODBURN — Representatives of the eight schools forming the Willamette Valley Intercollegiate league will meet at Chemawa Tuesday, December 6, to complete plans for the league's annual basketball jamboree.
Coach Eldon Cone and Superintendent Milton E. Gralapp will represent Woodburn.