

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Like all the rest of the football experts, the definition for any one of whom is "a baseball writer with his vest on," we are progroggy, which is no more nor less than an all-American contraction of the two words, prognosticate and groggy, and the latter in this instance has absolutely nothing to do with its derivative, grog. Well, at least not very much.

Going into this, the fourth week of the current pliskin prognosticatory season, a season which will from today until Dec. 5 parallel that of the migratory game bird season for Oregon, we have posted a 81 percent correct average. With the season equally open on duck, geese, brant, coot, jacknipe and prognosticators, the law of averages, however, isn't worth the paper it has never been written upon.

It's just like the Einstein theory or ordering a strawberry soda without any strawberry. Simple, inexpensive and can be used as a receptacle for the old razor blades.

Onthenose Greatest.

Roscoe Q. Onthenose, without doubt the great prognosticator of all times (he predicted the Roosevelt landslide, the San Francisco landslide, the DiMaggio landslide, the slide rule and the slide trombone), says in his book on the subject, entitled "Picking Them by Ones, Twos and Up to Size 18s," that this profession is even more precarious than painting flag poles.

You never heard of a flag pole painter, surely the agonies of the damned, (and here we are quoting directly from chapter four of Onthenose's great masterpiece), "did you?" "You have never, have you, witnessed a painter of flag poles on a Monday morning, writhing with pain at the sight of the no less than seven flag poles he had painted white on Saturday coming back to him, postage prepaid, a gaudy chartrouse?"

Ten Given, Gratis.

Today we'll give them 10, gratis for how can a man expect any bread to return if he doesn't first cast it upon the water? Of course, if you don't like bread, this won't interest you. It won't anyway, but:

At Tillamook tonight, Where cheese is an expert any I'll be by Viking night. The game is won with ease. PS—19 to 0.

Into Duckville Saturday Move the Spokane Zags. But from this gridiron fray they'll only get the fags. PS—20 to 0.

And up in old Seattle, The Beavers go to battle all in vain. For the Husky it is time to be lucky. PS—13-7.

A chewin' is a brewin' For the Missoula Montan's When Grizzlies meet Uclans Down in LA's heat-a-fumin'. PS—19 to 6.

As for Mr. Hollingbery, Who flipped Mr. Phelan, He'll encounter a contrary Bear of Mr. Allison's clan. PS—14 to 0.

He's Not to Blame. We must, before this goes much farther, hasten to relieve Mr. Onthenose of any responsibility. Continue, please.

Sunday in San Francisco The St. Mary's Gaels Will gallop round El Bronco They seldom ever fail. PS—20 to 0.

Linfield's woody Wildcats, As were New Deal shots, Are deemed to die less vats When they meet Idaho's Coyotes. PS—13 to 6.

While up in Walla Walla, It's a cinch, to be specific, That Nig's neophytes will falla Before little old Pacific. PS—14 to 0.

Things will pop, won't lag, When down at Stockton "Pop" Warner meets Stagg, And down him, too, I reckon. PS—19 to 7.

And a hopped-up band of Ute Will be layin' the Spud And Idaho will pay duty For a beatin' in the bud. PS—20 to 6.

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Warner Urges Rule Changes

Five Recommendations to Aid Offensive Grid Play Given

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, one of the "grand old men" of football and now associate coach at San Jose State, today urged five rule changes which he feels would aid the offense and make football a better game for the spectators.

In a current magazine article, Warner recommends: A standardized defense, with no less than six men on the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped; elimination of the second-half kickoff, putting the ball in play where it was at the end of the second quarter; passing allowed from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, as in the pro game, instead of from five yards behind the line; goal posts back on the goal line; adoption of a rule to keep all players five yards or three steps away from a punt receiver.

"The football rules committee," says Warner, "have not been awake to a growing need for reforming the game. They have adopted a few half-baked rules, several of which are not enforceable, and most of which have befuddled everyone connected with the game, not to mention the spectators. But they haven't added a rule in the past five or six years to dress up the game."

Tillamook-Salem Grid Play Tonight

30-Man Squad Will Leave Here for Coast This Afternoon

A 30-man squad of Vikings, almost three full teams, together with Coaches Harold Hawk and Garrie Cranor, will leave by bus at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Tillamook, where the local prep school will take on the Cheesemakers in the second No Name loop game of the year for the former.

Hawk last night indicated one change in the starting lineup, and the possibility of a second. Bill Thompson will start at the left tackle slot instead of Bart-ruff or Sholseth, and it is possible Roland Cleveland may start at the left guard position instead of Ed "Ko-Ko" Yada. Yada was on the sick list yesterday and it depends upon his recovery whether or not he'll start.

The starting eleven will probably be Traglo and Soliday at the wings, Butte and Thompson at tackles, Wadsworth and Yada at guards, Bob Boardman at the pivot post, Swingle at quarter, Waller and Shinn at halfbacks and Andrews at full.

Others on the traveling roster include: Ends Tandy, Pearmine and Mason; Tackles Sholseth, Bartruff, Irish and Biles; Guards Cleveland, Wilson, Olson and Hayes; Centers Gottfried, Heckes and Domogolla; Fullbacks Doerfler and Rush; Quarterback Elsey, and Halfbacks Evans and Randall.

Bees Work Hard

WOODBURN—The Woodburn Bees, playing in the Marion county B league this year, have been working hard this week in preparation for their second league game Friday against Aumsville, defending champions. The Bull-pups, who have played only one league game and two non-league games, have failed to win yet.

Joe Louis Will Appear in two Exhibition Bouts

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—John Rosborough, co-manager of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, said today the champion would appear in exhibition bouts Oct. 27 at Flint, Mich., and Oct. 30 at Richmond, Ind.

Other exhibition matches in several western cities, Roxborough said, have been tentatively canceled, until he can confer with Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, who has Louis under contract for title matches.

LINE CRUSHER

By Jack Sords



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JOHN'S LINE CRUSHING TYPE OF PLAY IS OUTSTANDING IN THE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE WHERE FORWARD PASSING IS THE ORDER OF THE DAY

Two Gentlemen of the old School To Match Strategy in College of Pacific-San Jose State Battle

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Two fine old gents who were playing football when standard equipment included a uniform resembling a strait-jacket, shin guards and a walrus mustache, match gridiron strategy here tomorrow night in a game that has caught the fancy of the nation.

It brings together College of the Pacific and San Jose State college and Amos Alonzo Stagg and Glenn Scobey Warner, otherwise known as "Pop." It's Stagg's 50th year as a coach, Warner's 46th.

They face each other from opposite sidelines for the first time in 32 years. Stagg, 77 years old, guides the destiny of Pacific's Tigers. Warner, 68 years old, is associate coach at San Jose.

In their only other meetings as rival mentors Stagg was at Chicago; Warner at Carlisle. Warner's team won in an 18 to 4 upset.

Pacific versus San Jose pits the slippery flankers and man in motion plays of Stagg against the double wing back reverses made famous by Warner.

Lincoln 7, Commerce 0
PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A 48-yard touchdown pass gave Lincoln a 7 to 0 victory over Commerce high today in a Portland interscholastic league football game.

The score came in the first quarter. The victory was Lincoln's first in league play.

Bearkittens to Meet Astoria

First and Last Game of Season Against Fishermen

Sixteen Bearkittens, in charge of Coach George Sirlno, move into Astoria tonight for their first and last game of the season.

The 'Kittens play Astoria high, where Tootle Becken, ex-teammate of Sirlno's and one of Willamette's all-time great guards, is assistant coach.

It's a heavy team he sends against the Fishermen, but just what it will do on the football field is a mystery as yet to Coach Sirlno. The forward wall will boast away over 200 pounds to the man, with End Ralph Farmer, at 230, and Tackle Thor Preston, at 225, the heaviest.

Sirlno said yesterday his starting line would probably be: Ralph Farmer, 230, Montana, and Oscar Paulson, 190, former Viking tackle, at ends; either Earl Roberts, 220, Toledo, or George Constable, 195, Illinois, at left tackle; either Thor Preston, 225, Toledo, or Paul Cookingham, 195, Newberg, at right tackle; Ed Gottfried, 195, Salem, and Gene Bartlett, 195, Myrtle Point, at guards; and Andy Rogers, 200, CleElum, Wash., at center.

In the backfield he will have Jim Burgess, 180-pound youngster from Toledo who is certain to use varsity play before the season is out, at the tailback spot; Don Sculati, 185, Ballard high of Seattle, at quarter; Jim Krietz, 175, at right half; and Bob Lindstrom, 180, Salem, at fullback.

Others making the trip and certain to see service include Backs Bill Hughes, 175, Baker; Bob Bonney, 165, Tillamook; and Rierson, 160, Camas.

Headman Spec Keene said this game would be the one and only for the freshmen. Following it the 'Kittens will either move up to the varsity or be dropped from football.

Four Remain in Tennis Tourny

Four boys, Warren Carkin, Bob Marr, Bob East and Warren Downs, have advanced into the semi-final round of Salem high's fall tennis tourny, it was revealed yesterday by Coach Wes Roeder.

The tournament, which has been in progress for two weeks, is for the purpose of establishing the ranks of players for next spring's ladder. The meet was entered by 20 boys.

Albany Golfer Winner Of Silvertown Tourny

SILVERTON—Jim Jenks of Albany won the Silvertown Golf club's blind bogey tourny, John Chalfan took low net honor and Wesley Williams was winner of high net prize.

The season was completed Sunday. During the past year, J. A. Werle, now of Portland, has been in charge of social events, and Wesley Williams served as chairman of the tournament committee.

C. Lonney is club president and E. G. Adams is secretary-treasurer.

Lodge for Willamette Valley Ski and Winter Sports Enthusiasts Expected To Be Ready for 1940 Snow Season

Arising on Hog pass, right at the Santiam summit, but a half mile from the Hoodoo ski bowl and but four miles from the as yet undeveloped Three-Fingered Jack recreational area, is the Santiam Organization building, a lodge for Willamette valley ski and winter sports enthusiasts. Designed and being erected by the national forest service, the lodge is expected to be completed shortly after the first of the year, in time for the 1940 ski season. Vitrally interested, and acting in advisory capacities, are the Chemeketas and Santiam Ski clubs of Salem, the Takenas of Albany, the East Linn club of Lebanon and Eugene's two clubs, the Ob-sidians and Ski Lauffers.

Plans of the lodge, shown here yesterday by Otto Bowman, president of the Salem Chemeketas, and which will be on display at the chamber of commerce, show it to be a two-story building constructed of native stone and timber, heavily storm-proofed and capable of housing 40 people.

The building is 73 feet long and 35 feet wide, set facing the south toward the highway. The first floor, a semi-basement, contains the men's and women's dormitories, lockers, shower rooms, lavatories and a furnace room. A 30x40 lounge and dining room is on the upstairs floor, together with a kitchen, storage room and caretakers' quarters.

In charge of construction of the lodge are Supervisor J. R. Bruckert, Assistant Supervisor R. A. Elliott and R. C. Burgess, Cascade district ranger, all of the forest service. Representing Salem's two clubs are Bob Kendall, Elliott and R. C. Burgess, Cascade district ranger, all of the forest service. Representing Salem's two clubs are Bob Kendall, Elliott and R. C. Burgess, Cascade district ranger, all of the forest service.

Sunday morning representatives of the six Willamette valley clubs are scheduled to meet at the lodge to further study programs of operation for the lodge proper and to study means of providing equipment and furniture for it. It will be up to the clubs, which ultimately plan organizing into the "Willamette Valley Recreational council," to raise funds with which to equip and furnish the lodge, Bowman said yesterday.

It is the desire of the forest service that the lodge be operated as near actual cost as possible, to be a non-profit sharing organization. In this respect it is hoped it will be different from Timberline lodge.

A ski lift is planned for the Hoodoo bowl this winter, so that Willamette valley skiers will have at their disposal almost the same advantages on the Santiam as they now have on Mt. Hood.

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