

Waddles Against Washington



Ray Segale, junior guard from Seattle on the University of Oregon team that meets the favored Washington Huskies in Multnomah stadium, Portland, Saturday.

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

H. Hauk, pigskin professor at the Vik villa, early this week called together his class, each member of which had washed his ears until they shone and had combed his hair meticulously. Prof. Hauk addressed the assembly:

"Gentlemen, your appearance is most pleasing. You look splendid. I think I shall be able to give each of you an A in deportment without my conscience bothering me the least. You are a credit to the school."

"There is something I want you to do this week, if you will, please. As you know, we have a social engagement with the Milwaukee Maroons this Friday night. They happen to be the same Milwaukee Maroons who last year were most un hospitable to us. One of those coincidences, perhaps."

"Now, then, here is what I wish each and every one of you gentlemen to do: I want you to become accustomed to seeing any of the colors normally seen when the portion of the physical spectrum of the longest wave lengths capable of evoking visual sensation is employed as a stimulus."

"Yes, sir," chorused the class in well modulated voices, but with each voice precisely enunciating each syllable.

They've Been Looking.
As interpreted by Webster, Prof. Hauk was asking his class to see red, one shade of which is maroon. The scholarly manner in which he put his request, together with the gentlemanly way it was received by the class, is significant of the high plane to which football has risen.

Instead of appealing to the animal in his boys, as would have your coach and mine, Prof. Hauk appealed to their intellects. His response, that polite "yes, sir," must have been wholly gratifying.

The response given in practice sessions not only must be gratifying, but it of a certainty bids no good for the Milwaukee Maroons. The Viks, to a man, have been tramping up and down Olinger field all week with their eyes in search of but one thing:

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Ex-Viks may Tangle.
A news release from Oregon State recently stated the Rook football roster would not be given out until all players had been approved by Atherton, and yet a later release from the University

Husky, Bronc, Cougar Favored

'Fearless' 40 Gives 'Em Nod

Lone Expert Chooses UO, but 39 Say UW; UCLA Isn't Considered

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Forty fearless football experts team up this week in an Associated Press poll to pick Washington over Oregon, Santa Clara over Stanford and Washington State college over California.

This selective method guarantees peace of mind to the participants in most cases. Dissenting readers are forced to sit blindly if they choose to fire letters disagreeing with the picks.

Washington, popular favorite to win the Pacific Coast conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid, was named by 23 writers to win from Oregon Saturday. This resulted in the automatic election of Art Rosenbaum of San Francisco as captain of the press box team.

A Lone Dissenter
Rosenbaum was the lone "I pick Oregon" man and no doubt will be favored with a letter of thanks from Coach Tex Oliver for the psychological lift. All hands agree it was a shifty move, inasmuch as being one out of 40 to pick the winner merits distinction whereas being one of 40 to name the right team is comparable to another letter in a bowl of alphabet soup.

In case Washington rooters should be inclined to look upon this as a pushover, however, they are advised to consult the scout reports of the contest last week in which Oregon lost to Stanford, 13-0.

During parts of the game, Oregon poured through the Stanford line like it wasn't there. An unfortunate fumble by Left Half John Berry on Stanford's nine-yard line probably cost Oregon a touchdown in the first period. Coach Clark Shaughnessy agreed a score by Oregon at that time might have resulted in a different outcome.

Oregon's ground power is undented and it did not throw a pass against Stanford.

Broncos Get Nod
Although Stanford has two victories and is unscathed upon to date, Santa Clara is a 24 to 14 selection to win. The poll is highly satisfactory to Coach Shaughnessy and not so the Santa Clara boss, Lawrence Timothy "Buck" Shaw.

The two have sparred for days for the position of short-ender. Santa Clara's 34 to 14 win over Utah and 9 to 6 decision over the University of California at Los Angeles puts it in the same category with Stanford as the only major teams in the west undefeated and untied.

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UCLA not Considered
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There was no voting on the Texas A&M-UCLA game in Los Angeles for the same reason no one ever bothers to try to pry nothing from nothing leaves nothing. UCLA lost its first two engagements to Southern Methodist and to Santa Clara and the Texas Aggies are supposed to be stronger than these. Will UCLA pin our ears back for this oversight?

Pacific U Frosh To Play Dallas

DALLAS—The unbeaten Dallas Dragons Friday face their toughest competition of the season when they play the Pacific University Rooks here under the lights of Kreson field.

Probable lineup for the locals, who played Linfield's freshmen scoreless tie and defeated Monmouth 19-6, will be: Woods and Richardson, ends; Houtz or Steele and Gruber, tackles; Smith and Robbins, guards; Dunns, center; Blackley, quarter; Klassen and Boydston, halfbacks; and Kroeker at full.

Brenner Drafted By Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Los Angeles baseball club has obtained William Brenner, young catcher, from Tacoma of the Western International League and the draft has been approved by Judge W. G. Bramham, minor league baseball commissioner.

Now It's to Be 'Colonels' McKechnie and Derringer

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Bill McKechnie, manager of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, and Paul Derringer, ace Red pitcher from Springfield, Ky., are to be commissioned Kentucky colonels tomorrow, the office of Gov. Keen Johnson announced today.

Sports

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, October 10, 1940

Cincinnati Championship Held Healthy for Game of Baseball

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The best thing that could have happened to baseball was the victory of the Cincinnati Reds in the world series. They made a "National league year" out of 1940 and restored the great American game to the competitive system. Even the American leaguers admit privately that the old one-sidedness was getting unhealthy.

It was a victory for the time-tested standards of baseball—that pitching is 70 per cent of the game and that smartness is as good as strength.

In retrospect the series was so full of drama, joy and pathos that it might well have been a piece of fiction.

To go back to the beginning, a year ago at this time nobody had the remotest thought that the Reds and Tigers would win their pennants in 1940. The Tigers had just finished fifth in the American league and the Reds had been wrecked by the all-conquering Yankees. The wise men said no team ever recovered from the shock of being steam-rollered in four straight by the Yanks.



BILL McKECHNIE

OCE Wolves Sked Pacific College Competitive Football Is De-emphasized; Several Vets in Lineup

MONMOUTH—The Wolves of OCE are playing football on a limited scale this year, with emphasis on intramural games and less emphasis on competitive variety games with other schools.

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Hopsters to Play First Loop Game

INDEPENDENCE—First league game of the season is on tap for the Hopsters Friday night when they move to Monmouth.

Last week, in out of league games, Independence lost to Silverton 43-0 while Monmouth lost to Dallas 19-6.

Coach Scott's tentative lineup lists Bob Barnhart and Gene Graham at ends; Alan Ritchey and Al Peoples at tackles; Roger Cronn and Cleo Robertson at guards; Harold Primus at center; Kenneth Oberon at quarter; Ray Smith and Kenneth Byers at halfbacks, and Hank Maret at fullback.

Ex-UO Tackle Gets Post

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Appointment of Second Lieut. Kenyon Skinner, University of Oregon tackle in 1935, as athletic officer for the 160th infantry, California national guard, was announced today.

Nazarian Wins Rassel Grudge

Gets Fined in 40 Seconds but Comes Back Strong; Mackey, Kits Win

Though losing the first fall in 40 seconds flat, Armenian Mike Nazarian came back to batter Elton Owen down in the succeeding two falls of last night's main event armory attraction and thereby gain the revenge he sought.

Disqualified a week previously by Owen, who refereed his bout with Mackey, Nazarian challenged the referee-rascal for the match. Owen responded, and for 40 seconds last night looked as though he were going to make quick work of the bad man.

A cleverly, quickly applied leg spread gained Owen fall number one in less than a minute, but from there on it was mostly Nazarian. The Armenian pinned Owen with an arm bar for fall two and with a half Boston crab for the deciding fall.

Cyclon Mackey took two of three falls from Baik Estes, Oklahoma smoothie, in the semifinal, and big George Kitzmiller bested Tro Eto in the opener.

Monmouth to Meet Indep Hopster II

MONMOUTH—Jubilant over the good showing made against Dallas last week, Monmouth high school football team is hard at work in preparation for its meeting with Independence here Friday night on the new athletic field.

Although the squad is composed of young, inexperienced players they are a scrappy bunch. Lost to the national guard were three experienced backs, including Buell, Snider and Ferguson.

Coach Egelson lists his tentative starting lineup as: Peppers and Tilton, ends; Gearlough and Crippen, tackles; Briabane and Lawrence, guards; Winegar, center; Dewey, quarterback; Kelley and Williams, halfbacks; and Smith, fullback. Reserves include L. Jensen, N. Jensen, Houck, Rihey, Condon, G. Boys, Chambers and Young.



Chuck Domogalla, senior who saw service as a reserve center last year, has this season blossomed into a hard-running ball carrier for Coach Harold Hauk's Vikings. Chuck may get the right half-back call against the Milwaukee Maroons here tomorrow night.

Domogalla May Get Call At Half in Maroon Mix

With the return yesterday of Halfback Rex Hardy, Quarterback Dave Traglio and Tackle Bob Irish, the Salem high football squad was at full strength for the first time this week as it continued sharpening of an offense the Viks hope will reverse last year's score when they meet the Milwaukee Maroons here Friday night. Last year the count was: Milwaukee 33, Salem 0.

Hardy, regular right halfback, sustained a slight concussion as the result of a kick in the head during the Oregon City clash last week. While Hardy will be in suit Friday, Coach Hauk indicated he may start Chuck Domogalla, who has been showing well at the post this week.

The balance of the starting eleven will be the same as opened the Oregon City game last week. Hauk said. Les Pearmine, fast developing into one of the best wings ever to play for the red-

and-blacks, and Rolfe Haag will team at the ends. Ray Loter and Bill Thompson will be at the tackles, Lyle White and Grover Hoffstetter at the guards and booming Bob Boardman at center.

The backfield will be comprised of Traglio at quarter, Simmons at left half, either Domogalla or Hardy at right half and Bim Elsey at full.

While the invading Maroons this year have no Inky Bee or Eckland, the Viks aren't taking their invasion lightly.

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