



CORWIN CLATT (with ball), Notre Dame sophomore fullback flash, sidesteps from trouble in the third quarter of the game with Bernie Bierman's Iowa Freighters. Clatt made 13 yards on the play and while en route left two fallen mates and a Seahawk behind. The Irish won 28-0 for the biggest upset of the season. No. 64 is Gene Fick of the Seahawks, and No. 47 is Bob McBride of Notre Dame. Getting set to make the tackle is Forrest Evashevski.

Eight Unbeaten In Salem Golf Championship

First round play finally completed in the first war-time Salem Golf club's city golf derby, eight of the 16 starters are now left in the championship flight. The defeated eight drop into flight one and can stand one more defeat before being eliminated. Second round play was supposed to have been completed by last Sunday, but the opening of hunting season brought about a rearrangement in the tournament schedule. Here's how the opening matches wound up, winners remaining in the championship flight and losers being now in flight one: Leo Esty defeated J. W. McAllister, 2 and 1; Bud Waterman downed Don Woodry 6 and 5; Don Hendry humbled Harry Gustafson, 3 and 1; Russ Bonestele beat T. Francisco via default; Glenn Lengren bested Bud Thrust, 4 and 3; R. Thompson won from Ken Pettis by default; Millard Pekar outdid Fred Carlson, 3 and 2, and A. Friedland turned in a 4 and 3 victory over Rex Kimmell. Second round of the annual chase is expected to be completed by next Sunday night.

Allison Claims Bears Better

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 20-(AP)—The University of California juggled its football lineup Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game with Washington, and the shift in positions brought immediate improvement in the squad's defensive showing, Coach Stubb Allison said. Brunel Christensen was moved from tackle to center, where he played a year ago, and responded to the transfer by intercepting a number of passes tossed by a scrimmage team using Washington plays. Others showing promise at new assignments included Harry Pieper, for whom Allison predicted "a good future" at tackle, and George Nicholas, "coming fast at right guard."

Shelton Shifted To Half at OSC

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 20-(AP)—Fullback Choc Shelton worked out at right halfback position Tuesday and Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State said he planned to use Shelton in that post against Washington State Saturday. This will place the Beavers' two best line-plungers in the game at the same time, for Joe Day is slated for the fullback job. The two have been alternating at fullback.

Webfoots Endure Heavy Workout

EUGENE, Oct. 20-(AP)—The University of Oregon football team engaged in another long scrimmage session Tuesday, and Coach John Warren said it would be the last of the week. Light defensive drills are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday and a final offensive drill Friday before the opening home game with Idaho.

Bombers Prepare for C of I Game Next

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 20-(AP)—The Second Air Force Bombers, victorious in five consecutive football games, worked out Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's contest with College of Idaho. The Bombers from Spokane, Wash., defeated Portland University at Salt Lake City last Saturday, 20 to 13.

Cuba Cops Ball Title

HAVANA, Oct. 20-(AP)—Cuba's baseball team won the championship of the amateur "world series" tournament Tuesday when Venezuela defeated the Dominican republic, 10-7, in the final game of the round-robin series at Tropical stadium.

Ohio State Is Still Nation's No. 1 11; Notre Dame Climbs

Buckeyes Ballot 1030 Votes by 119 Writers; Georgia Second; Irish Jump From 22nd to 8th

By JUDSON BAILEY
NE WYORK, Oct. 20-(AP)—One of the strangest sights in this topsy turvy football season is a set of seven college gridiron greats remaining on top in the Associated Press poll two weeks in succession.

It happened Tuesday when 119 sports writers from coast to coast again acclaimed Ohio State the outstanding collegiate eleven in the land and also supported the same half dozen standouts who trailed the Buckeyes for top honors in the season's first balloting a week ago.

Fifty-eight of the writers named the Buckeyes for first place and the others placed Ohio State high enough to give it a total of 1030 points. This was 57 points more than were polled by the University of Georgia's Bulldogs, who received 38 first place votes.

With points figured on a 10-9-8-7, etc., basis, the ten leading teams were ranked this way (first place votes in parentheses):
Ohio State (58) 1030
Georgia (38) 973
Alabama (8) 822
Michigan (2) 696
Illinois (1) 516
Georgia Tech (1) 487
Wisconsin (2) 439
Notre Dame (3) 387
Santa Clara (2) 282
Boston College (4) 248

The first seven schools in this list also were the first seven a week ago, although Alabama and Michigan traded ratings as the result of last Saturday's games. Both were victorious, but Alabama advanced to third place in the balloting with the help of an 8-0 triumph over Tennessee while Michigan trounced Northwestern 34-16.

In some respects the scuffle for the other three places in select society proved of even greater interest.

Army and Texas Christian, both unbeaten, were squeezed out as Notre Dame beat Bernie Bierman's Iowa pre-flight 28-0 and was ranked eighth; Santa Clara stopped Oregon State to take ninth place; and Boston college nipped out the navy's North Carolina Pre-Flights 7-4 to land the tenth berth.

Notre Dame's feat was so highly rated that the Irish were lifted from 22nd place a week ago to their present spot.

Apple Picker Corps Sought

PORTLAND, Oct. 20-(AP)—Portland business and school leaders Tuesday started organization of a corps of 1000 amateur apple pickers to help the harvest of the Hood River valley's \$2,000,000 crop Sunday. "A real emergency exists," said Maj. K. C. Conyer, Portland chamber of commerce president. "Hood River growers will need 1000 additional pickers a day and Portland must help out." Arrangements for running a special train to the orchards Sunday were started.

If the special is needed, growers will pay round-trip transportation for all pickers who harvest 40 boxes of apples or more, plus 10 cents a box, said C. E. Serrano, chairman of the chamber's agricultural committee. The Hood River harvest season will last about two weeks longer.

Dallas Dates Amity Eleven

DALLAS — The Dallas high football Dragons, fresh from their 45-0 victory over Williamson as a season's starter, travel to Amity next Friday afternoon for another Polk-Yamhill engagement.

Coach O. E. Anderson's Orange and Black charges open the home season with a game against Dayton here on October 30. Only one other home tilt is scheduled besides the Dayton game, that against arch-rival Independence on Armistice Day.

Anderson indicates the following eleven as his starting lineup: Herbert and Prescott, ends; Peoples and Peters, tackles; Houtz and Gerard, guards; Smith, N. Richardson, Olfert and G. Lefever, backs.

Chalky Wright Kayoes Vasquez

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20-(AP)—It took Chalky Wright, 130, of New York, a few rounds Tuesday night to catch up with Henry Vasquez, 132, of Madrid, but when he did he battered the Spaniard to the canvas four times, winning on a technical knockout in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round, non-title bout.

Wright, recognized by the New York Boxing commission as world's featherweight champion, slammed a right to Vasquez' jaw for the finisher.

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Grrr—Let Me at Dem Beavers



BILL WARD, 6-foot 2-inch, 212-pound left guard of the Washington State Cougars, who meet the Oregon State college Beavers at Multnomah stadium, Portland, next Saturday afternoon. Ward's rugged play last season while a sophomore earned him All-American mention.

Halas Unhappy at Bonecrusher Bears; Says Pro Peers Stink

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 20-(AP)—The Chicago Bears may be the best in the football business, but their boss is far from satisfied with them. The Bears haven't been defeated since November 2, last year, when the Green Bay Packers turned in a 16 to 14 verdict.

Mural Grid

Rangers, 'Devils Battle to 0-0 Tie
Captain Don Chapman's Rangers and Roy Litke's Daredevils battled to a 0-0 deadlock in Tuesday's Salem high school intramural football action on Olinger field. Each team managed to penetrate to the opposition's 20-yard stripe but pay dirt attempts then bogged down. Especially outstanding was the defensive play of the Daredevils who successfully withstood a brilliant running attack of the Rangers.

Welch Shifts Husky Player

SEATTLE, Oct. 20-(AP)—Because of a scarcity of reserves, Coach Ralph "Pest" Welch shifted Jack Barman, a backfield transfer from Gonzaga university, to end Tuesday in preparation for Washington's homecoming football clash with California here Saturday. Barman was shifted after a recurrent knee injury benched End Fred Olson again. Four has become valuable as a place-kicker that Welch is wary about risking his leg in scrimmage.

Three-Pointer For Indians

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 20-(AP) Coach Marjorie Schwartz, declaring himself not entirely pleased with the Stanford football team's latest performance even though it was an overpowering defeat of Idaho, Tuesday outlined a three-point practice plan for his griders. The Indians, who meet Southern California Saturday, were instructed to improve their offensive blocking, their passing and their pass defense.

Alsab vs. Shut Out

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(AP)—The paths of Alsab and Shut Out, stand-out three-year-olds of the year, cross again Wednesday in the \$15,000 Gallant Fox handicap at Jamaica. For Alsab, twice conqueror of mighty Whirlaway, the mile and five-eighths jaunt will furnish an opportunity to square accounts with the ace of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable. Shut Out whipped Mrs. Albert Sabath's pride and joy in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes but bowed to the Son of Good Goods in the Preakness. Injuries or failure to train just right have kept them apart since June at Belmont Park. Alsab has been going great guns since returning to competition Tuesday in September while Shut Out showed he was back in form by taking an over-night event at the recent Belmont Park meeting in his first start since winning the Travers in Mid-August at Saratoga. Six others have been named for the long run but, with the possible exception of Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke, the race figures to be strictly a duel between the Sab and Equipose's son.

Using Freshies May Become a National Habit

Success Is Shown by Colleges Utilizing 'Em in East, South

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(AP)—The experiment of using freshmen footballers is bringing so much pleasure to scattered coaches over the country, especially in the east and southeast, that it would not be surprising to see the practice become nation-wide by next season as manpower becomes steadily scarcer.

Most of the large conferences, including the Big Ten, Pacific Coast, Southwest and Southern, turned thumbs down on the yearlings this year. Among other reasons, it was held that the first year men were not matured sufficiently to grapple with the big fellows they would meet on college gridirons. But a great number of freshmen appear to be standing up well under the strain.

Not only are the youngsters proving hardy specimens, but in many instances they have been outstanding stars from the start and have turned in extremely valuable performances. Their play in several cases has meant the difference between victory and defeat. Coach Tad Wieman of Princeton, for instance, has particular reason to cherish the new rule. His Tigers have scored two touchdowns on the past two Saturdays, the first beating Navy and the second tying Penn, and both were scored by a freshman fullback named George Franke, from Baltimore. Another Tiger freshman, Frank Perantoni, a 210-pound center, has moved the expert to re-spondize on his defensive play. Harvard, another member of the "Big Three," is getting valuable service out of three yearling backs, Jack Comerford, Leo Flynn, and George Boston, and an 180-pound end, Wallace Flynn. Boston scored the Crimson's first touchdown of the season against Penn.

Scarcely an eastern team but has a freshman or two either in its starting lineup or among its first string reserves. Boston college has a promising triple-threat back in Bill Boyce; Larry Bartnick passed for Dartmouth's first touchdown against Harvard; George Connors is playing a consistent tackle for Holy Cross.

Lumber Board Opens Office

PORTLAND, Oct. 20-(AP)—The Pacific coast lumber commission, created to control wages and working conditions for some 150,000 woods and sawmill workers in five western states, opened headquarters here Tuesday. Executive Secretary Thomas F. Neblett said hearings on 17 wage-hour cases, begun recently in Seattle, will be resumed Monday. He indicated that the first cases to be completed would be four involving 70,000 workers in the Oregon-Washington Douglas fir industry. Neblett's assistant will be Thomas Tongue, formerly of Hillsboro, Ore., and lately with the department of labor's wage-hour division in Seattle.

Mt. Angel Fire Area Elects Directors

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 20—Only 101 votes were cast in the Mt. Angel Rural fire protection area election, held here Tuesday. The men chosen for the first directors are Fred J. Schwab, C. L. Willig, George Kruse, Joe Oversinner and Frank Aman. The directors will meet later to organize and elect officers. The election was held in the Mt. Angel city hall.

Stockwell of Dallas Dies While Hunting

DALLAS, Oct. 20-(AP)—T. C. Stockwell, 64, Dallas, was stricken on a hunting trip in eastern Oregon Friday and died in a Burns hospital a short time later, it was learned here Tuesday. Stockwell was a veteran of the Spanish-American and the First World wars. He made his home here for many years.

Schools Consolidate

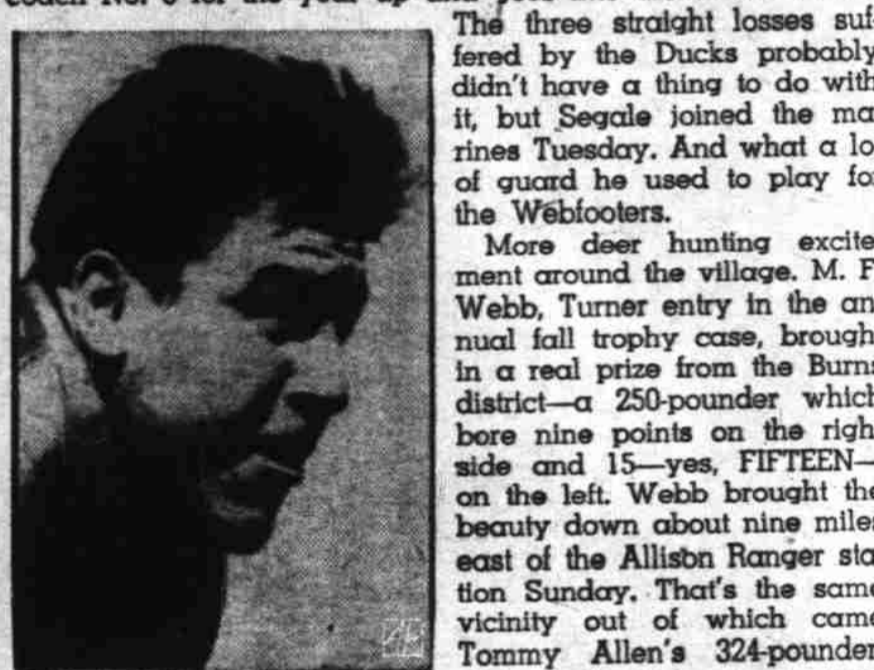
REEDSPORT, Oct. 20-(AP)—Reedport union high school's enrollment was up to 180 pupils Tuesday following its consolidation with Gardiner high school which had 60 students.

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From the BLEACHERS

Not even a victory under the "Honest John" Warren-Mannile Vezie-Ray Segale coaching regime at Oregon yet, and Webfoot coach No. 3 for the year up and goes into the armed forces.



RAY SEGALE

The three straight losses suffered by the Ducks probably didn't have a thing to do with it, but Segale joined the marines Tuesday. And what a lot of guard he used to play for the Webfooters. More deer hunting excitement around the village. M. F. Webb, Turner entry in the annual fall trophy case, brought in a real prize from the Burns district—a 250-pounder which bore nine points on the right side and 15—yes, FIFTEEN—on the left. Webb brought the beauty down about nine miles east of the Allison Ranger station Sunday. That's the same vicinity out of which came Tommy Allen's 324-pounder, picture of which we ran yesterday. What's more, every one of Webb's party of four brought home his buck. No need saying Webb will have the unusual specimen mounted. It measures 34 inches across the horns.

How to Scout—by Buck Bailey

There has been considerable effort expounded to the dos or not to dos of football scouting, but last Saturday we saw probably the most efficient and full-detailed job ever attempted, and right within the sanctity of Portland's Multnomah Athletic club to boot. It might even be called a star-studded example of Oregon State college hospitality, or, "Welcome, you spy."

Big Buck Bailey, WSC's assistant coach, Pullman's No. 2 citizen next to Babe Hollingsbery, the Cougars' loudest and best rooster, not to mention the Pacific Coast conference's snappiest dresser, or of whose colorful antics has been written probably as much as on grid scouting itself, was there in person, cowboy boots and all to spy on the Beavers against Santa Clara. Evidently determined to overlook nothing, right from mental attitude on down, Bailey mingled merrily amongst the pre-game relaxed Beavers but was dead serious with his wondering queries, "How do you feel, boy?" "Are you ready, kid?" "All set?"

Stiner States States 'About Ready to Roll'

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 20-(Special) Hinting at further revamping of the first-string lineup for the Beaver football team might be in order before the end of the week, Coach Lon Stiner Tuesday expressed confidence that team was "about ready to roll." The Orange head mentor failed to divulge the names of the players most apt to be involved, but he did say that Fullback Choc Shelton would be shifted to right half and would play against the Cougars of Washington State Saturday at that position. Probably most encouraging to the Beaver coaching staff was the news from the training room that no serious injuries were sustained in the Santa Clara game, and that rugged Guard Orv Zelaskowski, injured in the California fray, would be in shape to play by