

# Sports

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## From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Very seldom does a school appoint a football coach simply "because there was no one else to take the job," but that's precisely the reason why "Lefty" Wilder is coaching the Chemawa Redskins this season. And very seldom, too, under such a circumstance does a coach come up with one of the best teams the school has had in years, but that's just what Lefty has gone and done.

Many villagers will recall Lefty, who despite the absence of a right arm from the elbow down, as the tough Chemawa halfback of the 1929-30-31 seasons, years when the little Indian school boasted one of the better football teams in the state. You've probably heard much of one-armed lineman stars, but hardly ever of such an incapacitated backfield man.

Most recent achievement of the team which nobody wanted to coach was a well-administered 13-0 pasting handed a strong Woodburn outfit last weekend. The week before the Indians downed Silverton equally as decisively. But Wilder is somewhat used to the remarkable—he made one of "Believe It Or Not" Bob Ripley's efforts in 1930, after snagging eight consecutive passes against Washington high of Portland. And mister, if you don't think that's remarkable, just try hauling down eight consecutive flying footballs with one hand and no nets!

Wilder started his coaching work at Chemawa in 1935, but was more or less demoted to assistant coach when the school adopted the policy of hiring ex-Willamette stars to mentor the Indians. Lefty served under Gerry Gastenaw in '49, Bunny Bennett in '40 and Doug Olds last fall. No stars were available this season, so Chemawa's paint and art instructor, (those are Lefty's other duties), is back in the driver's seat and has a crackling good team. Only natural, too, is that team's yearning for a crack at Salem's Vikes now that the Indians have something good for a change. We might add, after seeing both the Indians and Viks play in respective leagues a number of times, Wilder's boys would give the Viks all the football argument they want.

### Honest John Agrees Anyway

Looks as if the backfield part of our last week's selection of an all-Coast conference football team wasn't such a wild guess after all. "Honest John" Warren, whose Oregon Webfoots really rose to the heights Saturday by knocking off UCLA, admitted after that game that he, too, thought Messrs. Bob Kennedy (WSC), Bob Waterfield (UCLA), Jim Jurkovich (Cal), and his own Tommy Roblin were the creamiest unit of all possible coast combinations.

Accounts of the Portland Boilermaker-Spokane Manlowe pro game Sunday list Moose Clabaugh as the worst casualty of the 33-0 Boilermaker victory. No, Moose wasn't playing, but he's still inviting himself into all arguments in one way or another evidently. As head linesman of the tilt, John got himself caught in the middle of an end run, got stepped on and came up with a "hole in his right shin big enough to lose a silver dollar in."

Same old Clabaugh—he should have stuck to baseball. (But not as a first baseman—the eventual hole in the head awaited him at that particular diamond spot.)

### WSC or UCLA for Rose Bowl?

Who would have thought that little Idaho would ever have anything to do with the Rose Bowl—especially this, the season they substituted the Vandals and Montana stepping stones for the round robin? But little Idaho, although she won't play in even the wash bowl, could very well decide just who will be the toast of the Rose tournament come January 1. The Vandals remain to be played by both Washington State and UCLA, and in this football fall which has seen upsets by the dozens it isn't at all preposterous to think of the Vandals as conquerors of Cougars or Bruins.

At present WSC is one in front by half a game with only two more conference tilts left—Idaho and Washington. UCLA has three left—Washington, Idaho and USC. In both instances Washington has a much better chance of upsetting either the Cougars or UCLA, but if either are going to get beat again we'd much rather it would come at the hands of Idaho. More of an underdog angle, you know.

Also at present, it appears Babe Hollingbery's men have the right of way to Pasadena—that Oregon mud did bog the Ukes during their "detour" to the northwest—but it isn't as simple as all that. Pullman is over a thousand miles from Pasadena, while a quarter will buy you a scenic ride on the street car from Westwood to the Aroyo Seco, site of the bowl. With travel restrictions, and don't do this and don't do that to figure in on the scene, the Ukes already offset that right of way stuff. The race could and very well might end in a tie as there's nothing which says Washington or Idaho should beat either WSC or UCLA. Of course there's the little matter of the Ukes playing the Trojans, a team which UCLA has never beaten ever, but should she wind up in a tie it'll be "there goes Waterfield with the ball" come listening time January 1.

## Camp Adair Sports Program Explained by Post Officer

By PVT. BOB RAUSKAUFF

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., Nov. 8 (Special)—In his office at the field house, Capt. Frank C. Wimer, post athletic officer, explained the sports and athletic program planned for the future of this army post. The whole thing has been in blue-print since August and at present is shaping up. It will expand with every passing week.

Projecting the picture, both general and specific, right up to the start of the 1943 griddiron season, a complete program including every sport from football to handball has been arranged.

"We have the equipment on hand or on its way, to take full part in all major sports and numerous recreational games—, in both organized and unorganized activity," says the Captain. Tournaments are planned in basketball, volleyball, boxing and wrestling.

At present, basketball tops handball as the most popular sport. There will be divisional teams with inter-divisional and

## RECORD BREAKER By Sords



**DON HUTSON, GREAT END OF THE GREEN BAY PACKERS**

DON SPECIALIZES IN PASS RECEPTION BUT IN ALL AROUND ABILITY HE RATES WITH THE BEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE GAME.

(Ed. note: Hutson scored three touchdowns and scored three extra points Sunday against the Cleveland Rams to boost his season's scoring mark to 103 points and a new scoring record. Hutson himself held the previous mark of 95 points.)

## Bearcats Back to Work; Pacific U Next on Slate

Another week's "vacation" ended, the Willamette football forces returned to serious activities on Sweetland field Monday afternoon in preparation for the coming weekend's jaunt to Forest Grove and the annual set-to with Pacific U.

Coach "Spec" Keene sent the hepped up 'Cats through a sizzling signal drill which reeked with pep and fire. Missing from the session, however, were tackle Andy Rogers and fullback Teddy Ogdahl who took the day off and went to Seattle to check on a possible switch from the marine reserves, in which both are signed up, to the navy's V-1 program.

### Mural Grid

#### Zombies, Mudcats In Scoreless Tie

The Mudcats failed to live up to their name Monday when they were held to a scoreless tie by the pre-game underdog Zombie eleven in intramural grid play at the high school.

No games will be held today because of a special Armistice day assembly.

Captain Harold Marcum's 'Cats penetrated as far as the Zombie 12 yard line in one goal line surge but couldn't break through the stalwart Zombie forward wall. Carl Conwellman, Zombie tackle constantly crashed through the Mudcat line to spill runners for large losses.

Frank Bale's Hurricane's and the twice-tied, once victorious Zombies remain out in front in the B league race while George Gottfried's eleven has undisputed ownership of first place in the A circuit.

### Beaver Outfit Takes It Easy

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 9 (AP)—The first string loafed through a light drill Monday as the Oregon State football squad opened practice for the game against Stanford.

Coach Lon Stiner limited the first string to limbering up exercises. The first of the squad held a brisk scrimmage.

Choc Shelton, fullback, and Bob Libbee, halfback, were limping from severe bruises suffered in the Montana game Saturday.

### Vandals' Lineup Shifted for WSC

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 9 (AP)—Ray Davis, the University of Idaho's hard running left half, will take a new role Saturday in the football battle with Washington State, moving into the full-back position.

Joe Malta, regular fullback, has been hampered by injuries and Coach Francis Schmidt said the Davis transfer might be permanent. Dale Dukman, a sophomore, has been understudying Malta.

Howard Manson, the team's passing ace and sub for Davis, probably will take over the starting job at left half.

Wimer. "And a highly important fore-runner to this will be softball. Every company can and will have a softball team."

Boxing will be a popular sport, as evidenced already in the impromptu matches staged nightly in the gym. Outdoor boxing rings have already been constructed by the companies. Less vigorous sports, such as horse-shoe pitching and shuffle-board, also have a place in the Camp Adair sports-swirl. Ping-pong tables are already available, and even checkers as a form of sport are available. You'll find some sort of sports activity wherever you go... the kind of activity that will help make tough soldiers, tougher soldiers.

## Portland Boilermakers Introduce New Kind Of System Under Wolfe—the 'Double Cross'

By MATT KRAMER

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9 (AP)—There's the Notre Dame system, the Warner system and the T formation system, but have you ever heard of the double cross system in football?

Well, the Portland club in the Northwest Professional league has one, and it works.

Technically, Coach Larry Wolfe says it's a double-T formation. But the way it works out the linemen do most of the scoring, and Wolfe's backfield men say that's a double cross.

They're not kidding, though, because the linemen get enthusiastic about this and block like fury for the backs.

Wolfe Reverses Things As a former college coach at Oregon Normal school, Wolfe used to have trouble with linemen who would get tired of the rock-e-sock-em stuff halfway through a game, and would just let the backs get along by themselves.

He retired, for several years,

## Bowl Big-Wigs List Pow-Wow Next Sunday

Problems Confronting New Year's Game Up For Discussions

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 9 (AP)—The Coast conference Rose Bowl committee will acquire a head-ache at San Francisco Sunday.

Chairman Percy Locey, Oregon State college athletic manager, Monday announced the scheduled meeting to "consider matters in connection with the New Year's game."

Presumably this will involve discussion of the Rose Bowl teams. Right now the conference is not even sure which one of its own teams will enter the bowl.

Usually the conference champion does, but this year Washington State is leading UCLA by a half game and the two may wind up in a tie.

Most Out-Bowl Others If they do, the committee will have to settle that problem and also arrange for selection of an opponent before other bowls grab off all likely candidates.

Three possibilities are being mentioned here in case of a tie:

1. UCLA and Washington State could meet in a post-season game for the championship and the bowl bid.

2. UCLA and Washington State could meet in the bowl New Year's day.

3. The committee could flip a coin or make an arbitrary choice between the two, meanwhile picking an opponent approved by both.

The committee probably will make no announcement of plans Sunday, however, since the problem may resolve itself. Washington State still must play Idaho and Washington, and UCLA must meet Washington, Idaho and Southern California.

## Cougar Beware 2nd Air Force

SPOKANE, Nov. 9 (AP)—Before any talk starts snowballing around Pullman, Wash., linking Washington State college—current Pacific Coast conference leaders—with the Rose Bowl, the Second Air Force asks that Pullman stop and consider:

First, the Second Air Force football team is undefeated and hungry to tangle with a team worthy of its mettle;

Second, the Bombers and Washington State's Cougars collide November 21 in Spokane.

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## 'Honest John' Is Optimistic

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 9 (AP)—The Oregon Webfoots, still in high spirits over their 14-7 upset of UCLA, pranced through a light football practice Monday.

The Webfoots will meet Southern California at Los Angeles Saturday, and Coach John Warren was optimistic over his team's chances.

"We've been knocking at the door all year, and we finally opened it Saturday. Now watch us roll," he said.

## Stub Not Afraid

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—Coach L. O. "Stub" Allison had no "I fear Montana" communique Monday, but put the California Bears to work on fundamentals after their trouncing by USC Saturday. The Bears emerged from the Trojan fracas without an injury.

## Sold to Stars



RON SMITH

## Senators Sell Pitcher Smith To Hollywood

The Salem Baseball club announced Monday the conditional sale of its ace pitcher, Ron Smith, to the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league. The purchase price was not announced.

The Hollywood club has been interested in Smith since the close of the past ball season, but since it has not been definitely decided whether baseball will be played on the coast next summer, Business Manager Oscar Reichow of the Stars asked for certain provisions in the transaction which were okayed by Mrs. George E. Waters, Salem club owner.

Most Effective Pitcher The six-foot four-inch right-hander was the most effective twirler on the Senator roster last season as well as one of the most outstanding moundsmen in the Western International league.

Smith appeared in 33 games, won 16 and lost eight, and three of those eight were chalked against him with 1-0 scores. A number of his 33 appearances were in the role of a pinch-hitter. He hit .213 which is not a shameful mark for a pitcher. He compiled an earned run average of 2.48 per game with the next to last place Senators.

At present Smith is reported in the employ of an engineering concern in Spokane. His home is in Milwaukee.

The 1942 season was Smith's first full year in professional ball, although he spent the last two weeks of the previous season with the Solons. He is to report to Hollywood next spring, if there is such a thing as baseball in the Coast league at that time.

## Leptich Golf Winner

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 (AP)—Marty Leptich shot a 74 for 18-holes to win the Portland champion of champions golf tourney Sunday and Mrs. Mary Mozell Wagner won the women's title with an 81.

## Dolph Camilli Contends He's Through With Bums

LAYTONVILLE, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—Dolph Camilli, first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers and a National league baseball star for nine years, disclosed Monday he would not return to the Brooklyn club next year.

The big left hander declared he had decided to quit baseball unless he could obtain his release or be sold to a club in the Pacific Coast league. He said he wanted to become a playing manager in the coast circuit.

Had No Difficulties Camilli, who owns a 2800-acre ranch here, said he had had no difficulties with the Brooklyn management, either in salary matters of playing conditions. He said he had made the decision because it was too much of a burden to try to operate a ranch and maintain a home in the east for his family, his wife and five small children.

Faces Suspension Camilli's contract with the Dodgers was believed to call for a salary of around \$20,000 yet he pointed out his expenses were so large he was lucky to finish up with \$5,000 in his pocket.

Reminded he could be suspended if he failed to report, Camilli said his mind was made up and that he was not going back to Brooklyn or any other club in the east.

## Turkey Shoot On Tap For Trappers

An Armistice day turkey shoot is slated by the Salem Trappers club for their 25th and Turner road range. Shooting will start at 9:30 a. m. and all participating shooters will be matched as evenly as possible. All types of shooting is scheduled for the festivities, and one turkey will be given away free during the day.

## Fawcett to Start

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—Buck Fawcett, his twisted leg on the mend, likely will be the starting fullback against Oregon State Saturday, Stanford Coach Marchie Schwartz said Monday as the football Indians

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## Two Georgia Teams Listed Atop Heap

Writers Pick Sinkwich & Co. First Again, Rambling Wrecks Second

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Last Saturday's collection of upsets apparently only convinced the nation's sports writer that this year's capital of the football universe is located in the state of Georgia.

The university Bulldogs remain on top in the fifth week of the Associated Press poll but this time the Georgia Tech Engineers are only 100 points behind in second place.

That's a climb of one position for the athletes of the veteran Bill Alexander, who, a week ago, were third behind Georgia and Wisconsin. The Badgers, upended by Iowa, skidded all the way to seventh.

Boston College third Boston College continued its climb, finishing third with Notre Dame fourth. Alabama, in second place the first three weeks but eighth after its defeat by Georgia, improved its position and grabbed the fifth rung.

Michigan, Texas and Tulsa hopped out of the second ten to gain the sixth, eighth and ninth places while Ohio State, although it crushed Pittsburgh Saturday by a 59 to 19 score, sank from sixth to tenth.

Georgia, which crushed Florida Saturday under a 75 to 0 score although Frank Sinkwich played but half the time, drew the first pace votes of 85 of the 112 experts, was second on 22, and third on all the remainder.

Georgia Tech was the popular choice for second place while Notre Dame and Boston college shared almost equally in the balloting for third and fourth, the Eagles going out in front because of their 10 votes for first place.

Eagles Continue Climb It is the fourth consecutive week in which the Bostonians have vaulted two notches and they are now directly behind the clubs with whom they have been linked as probable opponents in the sugar bowl. It was there that they defeated a favored Tennessee club two years ago while still coached by Frank Leahy, now at Notre Dame.

Dennis Myers now is at the helm and he has welded a team that has collected 156 points in six games and permitted the opposition only 13. One of the rivals to score was the North Carolina Pre-Flight aggregation which suffered its lone defeat of the season, 7 to 6, at Boston.

Oregon Gets Mention The Eagle line, anchored by Center Fred Naumetz and Tackle Gil Bouley, has allowed the backs from the six opposing teams to gain only a total of 157 yards while the Bostonian ball carriers headed by Mike Holovak, have tipped through 1,773 yards of space.

Holovak has a personal total of 120 yards, or slightly less than four times the amount garnered by the entire opposition.

In the list of second ten teams Washington State is placed fourth; University of California at Los Angeles eighteenth.

Also rans included Southern California and Oregon, which received one vote for 10th ranking.

## Uclan Spirits Given Boost

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (AP)—The UCLA spirits which Oregon dumped Saturday with a hard-fought 14-7 licking rose somewhat Monday when it appeared powerhouse George Phillips would return for the remainder of the season.

A knee injury has held Phillips on the sidelines thus far this year. Coach Babe Horvath ruled no practice until Thursday. The next UCLA game is against Washington here November 21.

## Dayton High Ends Long Win Drouth

DAYTON — The Dayton union high school football team crushed Amity high there last weekend, 41-8. The tilt was a Polk-Yamhill engagement and was Dayton's third win against her one defeat — that to Dallas. The victory was doubly sweet to the Dayton eleven, as it was the first time in 17 years that Dayton was able to conquer an Amity team.

Maylon French, Russell Teachout and Capt. Roger Todd of Dayton scored two touchdowns apiece against the 1942 Amityites.

Next game for the victors is against Williams, there, on Armistice day.

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