

Beavers, Webfoots in Grid Classic Today

Clash in Oregon's Super Grid Classic Today in Corvallis



CHUCK ELLIOTT (above), left guard of the University of Oregon football team, and Everett Smith (right), left half of the Oregon State college Beavers, who will come to classical football blows today starting at 2:00 p. m. on Bell Field, Corvallis. The game is listed a tossup.

Sports

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Michigan-Buckeye Battle, How Georgia Elevens Make Out Top Nation's Gridiron Interests

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Down in the deep south and out in the middlewest two important football questions are going to be answered Saturday afternoon.

In the south it is whether or not Georgia and Georgia Tech, the nation's two top ranking elevens, will enter their November 28 engagement unbeaten and untied. The middle west question concerns the Western conference title for which Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin are in the running.

Georgia Tech figures to have the easiest assignment of the five, meeting Florida, the team that Georgia walloped 75-0 two weeks ago. Georgia, riding high, wide and handsome with All-America Frankie Sinkwich at the helm, takes on an Auburn outfit good enough to trim Louisiana State 25-7 last week.

Michigan and Ohio State will need no outside help in deciding their part of the Western conference flag race for they tangle at Columbus before what'll probably be the largest football crowd of the season. Close to 80,000 fans are expected to fill the Buckeye's stadium. Wisconsin, only team that has beaten Ohio State, goes against Minnesota, the only college outfit to whip the Wolverines.

It'll be the last conference game of the season for Ohio State and Wisconsin but Michigan yet has to meet Iowa's Hawkeyes, who handed Wisconsin its lone setback. The Minnesota-Wisconsin game will be different from other years in that it'll be the Badgers that are favored over the three-beaten Gophers.

Eagles Have Breather
Meanwhile, Boston college's Eagles figure to continue on their unbeaten way with Boston university having little to offer in the way of opposition to the team that has bowled over seven straight opponents.

The only intersectional game in the east matches Missouri, favorite to win the Big Six crown for the second straight year, and Fordham but it has lost some of its attractiveness since the Rams definitely are not the Rams of old.

Yale-Harvard Mix
Traditional games compose the remainder of the eastern program with Yale in a position to win the Big Three title in its annual tussle with Harvard; Army meeting Princeton; Columbia and Pitzer Paul Governali closing out a rather dismal season with Dartmouth, and Pittsburgh and Penn State clashing in the first of their home-and-home series to be played on successive Saturdays.

Manhattan-Holy Cross, Syracuse-Rutgers and Lafayette-Lehigh, with the middle three title at stake, complete the slate.

Little William and Mary, tied only by Harvard, plays Jim Crowley's North Carolina Cloudbusters in one of the south's top games. Other contests include Kentucky-Tennessee, North Carolina State-Duke, North Carolina-Virginia, Furman-Clemson, Davidson-Citadel, South Carolina-Miami, Vanderbilt-Alabama and Washington and Lee-Maryland.

Irish Meet Wildcats
In the midwest, Notre Dame and Northwestern, always a crowd pleaser, tangle with nothing at stake, Indiana and Purdue settle the championship of the state's Big Ten representatives; Illinois takes on Great Lakes Naval Training station; Arkansas invades Detroit and Michigan State plays host to West Virginia.

Tulsa, hoping for a Bowl bid, has a Missouri Valley engagement with Creighton, while Iowa State takes on Kansas State at Manhattan and Nebraska meets the powerful Iowa Naval Cadets.

Rice, key to the Southwest conference title picture, has a chance to knock out Texas Christian at Baylor, also a contender along with Texas, meets Southern Methodist.

Stiner's Father Dies
HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Alonzo Stiner, 78, father of Oregon State Football Coach Lonnie Stiner. The elder Stiner died in Omaha's St. Joseph hospital Saturday while visiting at the home of another son, Earl. Coach Stiner will not be able to attend the services.

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15,000 to Witness 46th Installment Between Rival 11s

Orange Hopes for Victory Hinge On Condition of Day, Shelton; Ducks Enter at Full Strength

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Oregon State				Oregon			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.
64	Zelick	183	LER	185	Nowling	200	LER
68	Wickett	193	LTR	205	Kufferman	72	TR
93	Zielaskowski	200	LGR	200	Culwell	38	GR
25	Gray	193	C	208	Bodner	24	QB
69	Parker	190	RGL	200	Rhea	42	TR
96	Bain	207	RTL	195	Moshofsky	43	TR
62	Proctor	180	REL	198	Shepard	56	TR
84	Clement	207	Q	195	Suries	33	QB
45	McInnis	178	RHL	175	Reynolds	45	TR
86	Beauchamp	170	LHR	184	Dyer	40	TR
42	Gustafson	185	F	185	Roblin	77	TR

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There are no bowl bids waiting for the winner this time—the 46th time the Oregon State college Beavers do football battle with University of Oregon's Ducks—but the 15,000 fans who are expected to sit in on the ancient classic today starting at 2:00 p. m. on Bell field, Corvallis, will surely think winning this installment means a bowl bid so sizzling will be events. Whether they're battling for the Coast conference crown or battling to stay off the bottom of the pile—it makes no difference when these two arch-enemies of the gridiron come to grips.

Stanford Given Edge Over Cal

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Steeped in the traditions of half a century of intense rivalry, the far west's most colorful college football clash will have its 1948 renewal here Saturday—Stanford's Indians vs. California's Bears.

It is the "big game" between the two universities and annually climaxes their seasons although each will have engagements to fulfill in the schedule.

No Capacity Crowd
For one of the few times in the history of the contest founded in the spring of 1892, less than a capacity crowd will be on hand. War conditions in general have cast a damper on the classic and the most optimistic sources estimated not more than 50,000 for the attendance. The Memorial stadium seats half again as many.

Stanford, disappointing in its early season efforts, turns up as the favorite. Its T-formation functioned sensationally in more recent games to vanquish Southern California, Washington and Oregon State.

Cal's Slump Hurt
California, pre-season choice of many to win the conference title, slumped alarmingly to lose three games after a narrow squeak in its opener.

The schools have met 48 times, nine of them Rugby contests. Stanford holds the edge in victories, 21 to 19. The rest were tied.

OCE 11 Beaten By Reed, 13-0

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Red college closed its football schedule Friday with a 13 to 0 victory over Oregon College of Education.

Both Reed touchdowns came in the second period, Earl Erickson plunging for the first and Don Magley catching a long pass from Jack Nelson for the second.

Huskies Given Even Chance To Bust UCLA Bowl Bubble

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Coach Pest Welch drove the University of Washington Huskies through a brisk drill Friday, preparatory to their clash Saturday with the UCLA Bruins.

It was the first outdoor workout for Washington since last Monday, when inclement weather halted them until they boarded a train. Welch said his team was in fair physical condition with the exception of Walt Harrison, star center. Harrison received an ankle injury in last week's game with St. Mary's Navy Pre-flights, but will start against the Bruins.

UCLA must get by the Washington hurdle to stay in the race for the Pacific coast conference title. The Bruins appeared to be the standout team of the coast until they stubbed their toes in Eugene, Ore., two weeks ago and Oregon beat them, 14 to 7. If they have regained their earlier form they should take Washington, although the Huskies showed a lot in holding the Pre-flights to a tie, outplaying them most of the way.

Huskies Must Win
Washington will field a line averaging 209 pounds, outweighing the UCLANS 14 pounds to the man, but Don Deek's 248 pounds at right tackle accounts for much of the marked disparity.

The Huskies may put the highly effective Bruin passing game to a stern test.

Vikings Massacred by Medford

Chemawa Nabs Big-9 Crown With 48-0 Win

CHEMAWA (Special)—Raiding a Canby goal almost at will after being held scoreless in the first quarter, Chemawa's Indians won the Big 9 league football championship Friday afternoon at Canby by handing that prep squad a 48 to 0 shellacking. The game also wound up Chemawa's season with an unblemished record—no defeats and no ties.

Fullback Pete George plunged over Canby's goal early in the second quarter from five yards out and the rout was on. Three more touchdowns followed in rapid succession, Justin Wilson making one after a 15-yard gallop and Don Williams passing to Herb Bennett for the other two. Both passes went for 39 yards each.

Tony Skahan bucked five yards for Coach Lefty Wilder's Reds' score in the third quarter and Edgar Saluskin followed that one with a pass to Bennett for another. Preston Davis blocked a Canby punt in the last quarter to set up the final Indian score, George bucking it over from the five.

George accounted for two conversions with line-backs and the others were turned in by Saluskin, Williams, Skahan and Ralph Summers.

Canby threatened at no time despite playing the Redskins to a standstill in the first quarter. Chemawas made 11 first downs to Canby's five.

Lineups:
CHEMAWA: L. E. Von P. Davis, L. G. Tretlow, E. Edden, C. G. Asstad, W. Walters, R. G. Swain, Bennett, R. E. C. Osa, Williams, O. H. Mittle, Summers, R. H. Correll, George, F. Sney Ott.

Pilots, Vandals Both Optimistic
BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Opposing catches surveyed their hopefuls carefully Friday night and came forth with cautiously optimistic predictions as to their prospects Saturday when the University of Portland Pilots tangle with the University of Idaho Vandals.

Coach Francis Schmidt of the Vandals and Mentor R. L. "Mat" Mathews of the Pilots sent their squads through light workouts Friday afternoon. Each voiced the opinion that the game will be a tough battle.

Football Scores
COLLEGE
Red 13, OCE 0.
Pasco Flyers 33, Whitman 7
OSC Rooks 27, UO Fresh 0

HIGH SCHOOL
Marshfield 13, Eugene 9
Newberg 6, West Linn 0
Forest Grove 13, Tigard 0
Milwaukie 20, Corvallis 0
Hillsboro 21, Beaverton 5
Portland Schools
Lincoln 4, Washington 0
Roosevelt 19, Benson 9
Franklin 34, Commerce 0
Medford 33, Salem 12

8th Straight Loss Hung On Hapless Salems, 33-12

MEDFORD—(Special)—Medford's Black Tornado swept over a hapless Salem high eleven here Friday night, 33-12, in an annual cross-state football battle which saw the winners completely outplay and out-manuever their northern rivals.

The outcome was never in doubt after the Pearpickers grabbed their first of five touchdowns with but four minutes played in the first quarter.

Medford held a 20-0 lead at half-time and Salem was unable to hatch anything resembling a threat of her own 32 and proceeded to march to a touchdown, a 33-yard pass, right half Hal Adams to left half Steve Dippel, turning the trick. Dippel, one of the fastest prep sprinters in the state, got behind Salem safety Bill Ransom and caught the heave on the dead run. Bill Bayliss missed the conversion.

Medford Scores Again
Another Pearpicker drive started on the Salem 34 after Eldon Farlow booted out, and on the

SALEM MEDFORD
114-Yds. gained, scrimmage 158
26-Yds. lost, scrimmage 26
115-Yds. gained, passing 116
115-Yds. lost, passing 284
11-First downs, scrimmage 20
0-First downs, passing 3
1-First downs, penalties 13
10-Total first downs 33
8-Passes attempted 15
2-Passes completed 9
2-Passes had intercepted 2

first play of the second period Bayliss plunged over from two yards out and then followed with a perfect placekick.

Bayliss again went over late in the period from the one-yard mark after a long march. Adams converted to make it 20-0.

Medford got her fourth touchdown early in the third quarter after Salem was completely stopped in midfield. Adams fired an aerial to Dippel for the last 20 yards and then again split the uprights.

Viks Come to Life
The Vikings suddenly began to click late in the period and threw the Black Tornado back to the shadows of its own goal with inspired line work. Medford kicked out and Ransom brought it back to the Pearpicker 38. A series of off-tackle smashes by Ransom and up-the-middle plunges by Owen Garland brought the Viks to the Medford 2 yard line from where Ransom went wide to his right, cut back over tackle and scored. His attempt to run the conversion was smothered.

The most sparkling play of the game came early in the fourth period when Adams grabbed Farlow's punt on the Salem 34 and

Slingin' Sam Lengthens Lead

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (Special) Slingin' Sammy Baugh, Washington's No. 1 Redskin, increased his lead over Cecil Isbell of Green Bay, by passing honors in the National Football league last week by completing 19 of 28 attempts against New York.

Official statistics compiled this week find Baugh first in number of completions (108) and in percentage of completions (.584). Isbell also completed 19 passes while the Packers were losing to the Bears, but his percentage slipped when he needed 37 attempts to keep pace with the consistent Redskin.

Isbell More Prodigious
Isbell continues to be the most productive, however. He passed to Don Hutson for the Packers' only score, bringing to 20 the number of games in which he has thrown one or more touchdowns passes. It was his 17th in eight games, against 13 for Baugh.

Ray McLean, the finest of the Bears, moved into second place behind Hutson in the scoring table, going over for two touchdowns against the Packers to bring his total for the season to 7. McLean now is only 68 points behind Hutson. Gary Fiamigietti, McLean's team mate, was held scoreless by the Packers and dropped into a third place tie with Pug Manderly of Brooklyn, and Frank Maznicki, the Bears' place kicking rookie.

Kennedy Will Carry Burden
PULLMAN, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Predictions here Friday in view of injuries among the Washington State team were that Fullback Bob Kennedy, top conference point maker, would carry the brunt of the Cougar attack against the strong Second Air Force Bombers Saturday in Spokane.

Nick Suspect, all goat end, was also expected to do yeoman duty as observers recalled he had so far been able to fathom offensive moves by opponents as they attempted to circle his end.

Rooks Wax Ducklings
EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Oregon State Rooks scored in every quarter Friday night to defeat the Oregon Frosh, 27 to 0, in the final football game of the season for both teams.

The Frosh never threatened and were hurled back for a total loss of 15 yards in rushing and passing attempts. Halfback Don Samuel led the Rook charge.

Hubbard Quits Reed
PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Alfred Hubbard, football coach at Reed College here, announced his resignation Friday to become a lieutenant (JG) in the navy's physical training program.

Turner, Wagner KO Victims

but at the start of the second round knocked Turner SROGTY with an overhead chop.

was outclassed against Ernie Nordman, 192, Goodland, Kas., in the semi-final. Wagner carried the fight to Nordman in the first round, but ran into two hard right-hand punches in the second. The first put him down for a count of six, the second for keeps.

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