

Jeff, Dayton Nab Wins, Move Into Prep Football Finales

Lillie Leaves On Grid Jaunt Cat Mentor to Ogle Gauchos in Action

Willamette Football Boss Jerry Lillie departed Thursday for Bakersfield, Cal., and way points to make ready for the Shrine benefit game December 4 with the Santa Barbara Gauchos. During his jaunt Lillie will visit radio and news agencies in Bakersfield, site of the game, and will on Saturday night scout the Gauchos in their game with San Diego State. He hopes to be able to witness the Cleveland Browns vs. San Francisco 49'er game Sunday in San Francisco.

Meanwhile the WU varsity is taking a few days off for Thanksgiving. The players will return to practice sessions next Monday. The team will leave for Bakersfield on Thursday of next week.



Shannon II Thursday won the \$25,000 San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan. The horse is Australian bred.

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SAN BRUNO, Calif., Nov. 25—(AP)—Shannon II, the great Australian seven-year-old, came from far back today to win the \$25,000 added San Francisco handicap by a head.

Stepfather led the field as the horses galloped into the stretch, with On Trust, running as an entry with Shannon II, just a shade behind. About this time, Jackie Westrope, high-weighted at 127 pounds, shook up the Australian star and the big horse from down under responded with a charge that saw him figuratively flying past the leaders. He nipped Stepfather, packing 111 pounds, a couple of strides from the wire.

The time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:50-4/5, a new record for the resurfaced track.

Medfords Vie With Cavemen

Pirates Top Class B Foe in 20-7 Contest

Jefferson of Portland in the Class A bracket and Medford in defending champion Henley reared into the state high school football finals Thursday via Turkey Day victories. Jefferson downed Gresham 20-6 at Portland, Dayton rolled over Mapleton 20-7 at McMinnville and Henley blanked Wallowa 27-0 in snow-swept Klamath Falls.

The other Class A semifinal—Medford vs. Grants Pass—will take place tonight in Grants Pass. Its winner will play Jefferson for the title next week. Dayton and Henley also collide for their championship next week.

Gresham went 6-0 in front of Jefferson on a pass in the opening period, but the Democrat's powerful ground attack then made the difference. It was all Jeff after the opening period. Al Coughenour's pass to Phil Luarca scored for the Gophers.

Dayton's 133-pound Francis Mather climaxed a 25-yard drive to tally first for the Pirates in their game, in the second quarter. But Mapleton came back in the third frame and Leo Pennel plunged over after an 80-yard drive. A conversion by Dick Atteiberger put Mapleton in front 7-6. In the fourth frame Dayton opened up for two tallies and the game, Jim Carey and Mather counting on them. Dayton made 16 first downs to seven for Mapleton.

Henley was 13-0 ahead at half-time in the Wallowa game. Single scores in the third and fourth frames made it no contest. Wallowa threatened only once and gained 167 yards to Henley's 399.

Seattle Game Is Televised

SEATTLE, Nov. 25—(AP)—Several thousand people got into the West Seattle-Wenatchee Prep football game free today—but nobody objected. They "got in" via their television sets at KRSC-TV made its first telecast in Seattle.

The game, which was set in a tuned-in on the game but set owners were hosts to many neighbors in their homes. Other sets were in use in several stores and private clubs.

The televising of the game inaugurated a regular daily program of telecasts to Seattle viewers.

'Birds Frown On Cal Jaunt

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 25 (CP)—University of British Columbia Thunderbirds may pass up their trip to California for an international football tournament, scheduled for next month.

Poor showing this year and Christmas exams are blamed for reluctance of most players to make the trip. A vote, however, will be taken to decide the issue.

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Roundup: Cornell Wins Ivy Title; Nevada, Heath Establish Records

By Ben Phlegar NEW YORK, Nov. 25—(AP)—Cornell won its first Ivy league title in nine years and the last challenger to Southern Methodist bowed out of the Southwest conference race in the highlights of a slippy Thanksgiving day college football menu. The big red from Ithaca, N.Y., smashed down Pennsylvania, 23 to 14, before 78,000 fans at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

Texas A. and M., loser of nine straight games, rose up in the final quarter to tie Texas, 14-14, at Austin. The deadlock cost Texas a possible chance to share

the Southwest title with S.M.U. A 72-yard pass play from Burt Baty to Charlie Wright gave the Aggies their tying tally late in the game. Missouri defeated Kansas, 21 to 7, in the oldest gridiron rivalry west of the Mississippi and won second place in the Big Seven conference. The Kansas, trampled 60-6 by Oklahoma only five days ago, couldn't score until the final period.

Wake Forest's Dixie bowl-bound Deacons whipped South Carolina, 38 to 6, in one of the four Southern conference games

of the day. Virginia Tech ended its season without winning a game as it bowed 33 to 7, to VMI before 30,000 at Roanoke. Virginia's largest football crowd in history. The University of Richmond edged Washington and Lee, 14 to 15, and Davidson defeated Furman, 7 to 6, at Charlotte, N.C.

In the east, Brown scored in every period to whip Colgate, 35 to 7, as Ed Finn threw three touchdowns passes. St. Bonaventures fought off a stubborn underdog San Francisco eleven, 20 to 14.

In the midwest, Case won its first game from Western Reserve in 21 years, 15 to 7, and Kansas State ended another miserable season by losing to St. Louis, 21 to 7.

The first three bowl games of the season were played today. West Chester, Pa., Teachers defeated Appalachian, 7 to 2, in the Burley Bowl at Johnson City, Tenn. Illinois Wesleyan whipped eastern Illinois Teachers, 6 to 0, in the Corn bowl at Bloomington, Ill. The College of Idaho turned back Southern Oregon, 27 to 20, in the Pear bowl at Medford, Ore.

Utah smashed Utah State by the surprising margin of 41 to 7 and won the Big Six championship. Denver defeated Wyoming, 13-0, in another Big Six game. Once-beaten Nevada ran over Wichita, 42 to 12, and set three seasons ago for a major college team. Stan Heath managed for two touchdowns, making his season's total 22. The old mark was 21 by Jackie Fellows of Fresno, Calif., State. The wolf pack brought its season's total net yards by passing to 2,395 and its passing touchdowns total to 27—both new national marks.

Tops in AL



LOU BOUDREAU Most valuable player.

Cougars-Lions Tilt Saturday

Intersectional Mix Booked for Tacoma

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 25—(Special)—Saturday afternoon the Washington State Cougars will wind up their 1948 grid season in Tacoma when they meet the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Although both teams lost their games last Saturday, the Cougars dropping a game to Michigan State and the Penn State losing to Pittsburgh in a big upset, this should not detract in any manner from the Tacoma meeting. The Cougars will be going all out to take the Lions into camp, with no punches pulled.

The Cougars were a surprising team this year in Pacific Coast conference play as they proved the pre-season nicksers to be all wrong. Before the season they were slated for a cellar position in eighth or ninth place. Instead they finished the season in third place with California and Oregon tied for first and Southern California in second place. The Cougars also ended the conference season as the highest scoring team on the coast.

Boise, IC Winner, Eyes Bowl Date

YAKIMA, Nov. 25—(AP)—With an eye on a little Rose Bowl bid, a line-crushing Boise, Ida., Jaysee football team rolled to its 19th straight victory by brushing aside Yakima Jaysee, 52-0, in a Thanksgiving day grid finale here today.

Held to a single touchdown in the first period, Boise scored almost at will during the remaining three quarters.

EVERETT UPSET SANTA ROSA, Calif., Nov. 25—(AP)—Santa Rosa Junior college upset Everett J. C. of Washington, 14 to 6, in their "Redwood bowl" football game tonight. A capacity crowd of 5,000 saw the post-season contest. Santa Rosa had the visitors blanked until late in the final quarter, when Everett's half-back Dick Skinner scored on a 31-yard run.

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downs, 25 points. (Penn State tied 14-14 Michigan State which last week walloped Washington State, 40-0.) Oregon State over Nebraska at Portland by 13. (Beavers figure to hulk the Cornhuskers on basis of 28-0 win over U. C. L. A. which defeated Nebraska, 27-15.)

Notre Dame over Washington (at South Bend) by 35. (Sad season for Huskies who have won two, lost six, tied one but we think they'll score on Notre Dame.)

END OF THE LINE SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 25 The Great Lakes, Ill., naval training center toppled from the ranks of unbeaten and untied football teams today, floundering to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the San Diego naval training center.

'Hairless Joe' Mat Skirmish Next for Armory, on Tuesday

The clash of the two "Hairless Joes" now operating in the Northwest, plus a sizeable challenge on the side, is next for the main event slot on Matchmaker Elton Owen's weekly mat production at the armory Tuesday night. Bearded Farmer Jones, a terrific favorite in Salem, is to meet Stockey Knellisen, who sports just about as much chin spinnach as does the Arkansas pig farmer.

Knellisen has made the challenge, but as yet the Farmer hasn't accepted it. From the Tennessee hills himself, tattooed Stockey insists "there ain't nobody in Arkansas as tough as anybody from Tennessee." He wants to put up \$100 of his own money, against the Farmer's pet pig, winner take all. The porker is very close to Jones, so he's "thinking it over plenty."

Owen will add three prelim matches later in the week. He has been trying for weeks to land a Jones vs. Knellisen meeting, as he figures it's a real natural.

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