

Action Followed Game, Too



CORVALLIS—An Oregon Stater, center, takes a healthy swing at an intruder from Oregon Saturday as the more enthusiastic rooters of the two schools met in a quick and lively fight at Parker Stadium. The two schools met in a quick and lively fight at Parker Stadium.

Hill Rates UCLA Best Team In Nation, Sanders Agrees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California Coach Jess Hill tried to be as philosophical as he could over the Trojans' 34-0 whipping by UCLA Saturday. "Well, the dam broke," he said. "Not much you can do when it starts to crack up."

Badgers Gain Gopher Rout

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Badgers, their offense hobbled by Alan (The Horse) Ameche's aching ankle, cracked a pair of Big Ten pass interception records Saturday and cashed in on tough breaks to rout Minnesota, 27-0, for a second place tie in the conference football race.

The 210-pound fullback received a standing ovation from the capacity Camp Randall Stadium crowd of 53,331 as he left the field to end his college career.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Boilermakers kept the Old Oaken Bucket Saturday by beating their old intrastate rivals from Indiana, 13-7, in one of the roughest games of the series that started in 1891.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern, springing halfback Dick Rennie for two touchdowns for a lead that was never yielded, Saturday piled up a 20-7 victory over a collapsed Illinois team, harassed by a 127 yards penalties and seven fumbles.

Husky Crews Outrow UBC

SEATTLE (AP) — University of Washington varsity and Jayvee crews won a doubleheader rowing meet with the University of British Columbia on Lake Washington Saturday.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State, smarting after a season of six defeats — the second poorest record in Spartan football history — took out some of the sting by running up a 40-10 score Saturday against overmatched Marquette.

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Porkers Go to Cotton Bowl . . .

LSU Upsets Arkansas; Baylor Lashes SMU

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — With handyman Al Doggett playing every backfield position, injury riddled Louisiana State University handed Arkansas a 7-6 upset Saturday before the 33,000 fans.

Bruins Crush USC, 34-0

(Continued from Page 8.) 121-pound Terry deBay, for the icing tally. The reserves took over the final stages. End Rommie Loudd scored on a six-yard throw from Doug Bradley for No. 4 of the game, and No. 5 came on a throw from fourth string halfback Sam Bruce to another substitute, Bruce Ballard.

UCLA intercepted five Trojan passes and returned them 167 yards, a new conference record. And the Bruin defenses held USC to only five yards net on the ground.

UCLA's tremendous defense — starring right guard Jim Salsbury, 216 pounds, tackle Jack Ellena, and right end Bob Long, kept the Trojans backed up in their own back yard the entire first half.

Davenport hit the middle for seven, Villanueva for four and Davenport came back for six.

Then Villanueva faked to run, dropped back and threw long to Heydenfeldt. The left end caught it over his shoulder, facing back into the sun just a step behind the USC defensive man, and scampered on about 12 yards across the goal line.

Hermann, who turned the UCLA reverses into gains on subsequent plays, kicked the first of his four extra points.

UCLA 0 0 0 0
USC 7 0 0 27-34
Heydenfeldt, Davenport, DeBay, Loudd, Ballard, Conversions—Hermann 4.

MONTREAL (AP) — The deadly passing of quarterback Sam Echeverry carried the Montreal Alouettes to a 24-19 victory over the dead game Hamilton Tiger-Cats Saturday and gave the Alouettes a berth in the Grey Cup classic next week in Toronto.

One of Echeverry's pass plays carried 102 yards. A crowd of 21,025 watched the Alouettes defeat the stubborn Tiger-Cats by the same margin as last Wednesday, when they edged the defending Grey Cup champions 14-9 in Hamilton.

The victory also was a measure of revenge for the Alouettes, who were shellacked by Hamilton in both games of last year's Big Four finals.

Five players shared in the Montreal scoring. Halfbacks Alex Webster and Chuck Hunsinger took Echeverry passes for touchdowns and the Montreal quarterback crashed over for one of his own from the Hamilton one.

Ray Poole added seven points on a field goal, two conversions and two singles. Tex Coulter added two more singles.

The Tiger-Cats, hampered by the absence of injured Vince Mazza, their all-star tackle, hung on grimly through most of the game. The play that broke their backs, however, was the 102-yard pass play from Echeverry to Webster in the final quarter.

Echeverry's passing to Webster, Joe Pal and Red O'Quinn was the key factor in the Montreal victory. He completed 20 of 33 attempts, piling up 494 yards through the air.

Washington's winning time was 6:12.2, UBC finished in 6:15.5. The boats were neck and neck most of the way.

The Jayvee affair was a different matter, however, with the Huskies finishing nearly 19 seconds ahead of their northern rivals. Both races went the same distance. Comparative times were 6:31.5 and 6:50.

Milt Schmidt of the Boston Bruins is the oldest player in the National Hockey League. He is 36 years old.

Now Western Guest Ranches Arizona Dude Ranches Are

(Editor's note: Lillie Madsen is touring the U. S. Southwest on her vacation and reporting back from place to place.)
By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
WICKENBURG, Ariz. — Let a couple of real Oregon natives loose and it would rain even in the Sahara Desert. This isn't the Sahara, but it certainly is a desert—and rain, we had just been told, "wasn't!"

But we had barely arrived and been shown to our quarters, when it very much "was."
This wasn't a torrential rain, like those we hear about in the desert. It was a nice quiet rain, just as we have in the Willamette Valley—and what a lovely fragrance! Just, too, like our own first rain—not after this past summer—but after an ordinary, dry valley summer.

I like sitting in the middle of this 4,000 acre ranch—or no ranch — without another house in sight. I don't even mind all the sand and rocks, the lack of trees and only a small patch of green grass around the cottage. I like all this very much—when I know it isn't to be permanent; when it isn't to be home.

Dude Ranching's Fun
Being my first experience on a "dude ranch," that's fun, too, more fun than I had expected because I was told at once that I didn't HAVE to ride. I didn't HAVE to go look at anyone roping or branding cattle, I didn't even HAVE to go look at the cattle or horses if I didn't have a mind to. I could do just what I wanted to. Yes, I like that.

I'm learning a few other things too. Dude ranches are out. They are now Western Guest Ranches. Besides being a guest ranch this is also a working ranch. Just before we arrived, some 200 cattle had been rounded up and taken to market. There are some 75 or 80 head left.

You see, because I didn't have to, I did go look at some of the cattle. They were beautiful. I don't see how they can be either. There doesn't seem to be much to eat in this desert country. But evidently this is one place where Longfellow's poem about "things not being what they seem" applies. What looks to us like dry, unproductive something-or-other with a few wisps of yellow grass, produces fat cattle. Those wisps are, we were told, very nutritious. Then, Vic and Leta Kelly said, they supplement with alfalfa and some grain—very little of the latter, however.

World Is Small
This leads me to the provocation against which I've striven ever since I took the cover off my typewriter: Saying that "it's a small world after all." The battle is lost: It IS a small world — for who should greet us at the Flying E ranch when we arrived? Vic and Leta Kelly, both formerly of Indiana. Leta was born Leta Nibbler at Woodburn.

Flying E was first owned by Lee Eyerly of Salem. Vic and Leta came down here to manage it and after two years (which was six years ago) took it over completely and added the "guest" to the "working."

There are now 12 guest units. During the winter you have to have reservations ahead of time. We came just before the "season" opened. However all of the units were filled by nightfall.

No Cocktails
You eat at a large table in the dining area of the lounge. Everyone is introduced by either Vic or Leta and last names are promptly forgotten and you are Harold and Lillie or what ever the names may be, to everyone else. You wear jeans, or skirts and sweaters or cotton dresses, or just what ever you wish. (I certainly like this "whatever you wish," which is stressed here.)

While we have come to associate "lounge" with a place for cocktails; this isn't the case at Flying E. There is no cocktail bar at the ranch and drinking is not permitted in either the dining area or the lounge. After dinner, Leta sat down at the piano, and played almost anything anyone asked for — western, semi-classical, folk. Then she took up an accordion (which she said she had got only a couple of months ago) and played that equally well. Those of you who used to dance in the Valley some 15-20 years ago may recall Leta. She accompanied in many of the good, old dance bands. She played Salem, Silverton, Woodburn, Mt. Angel.

There was informal dancing in the lounge. There were cards, checkers and even scrabble. Air Unsurpassable
There was swimming, too, and as soon as the rain was over, the evening was plenty warm enough — and it wasn't hot—for swimming. That is one of the things I like best here—the air. That is one of the things I'd like to take home with me—this desert air.

Another thing is Leta's glass collection. She puts a few pieces of glass out in the desert and leaves them there. After a year—two years—or three—it turns color. She has some beautiful pieces of lavender and deeper purple. The new glass won't change. Neither will the cutglass. But some bottles and sauce dishes of 15 to 30 years ago, have done marvelously.

Back of the Flying E rises Vulture Mountain. It was here a Mr. Wickenburg, a prospector, in 1861 shot a vulture. The vulture, so the story goes, fell atop a nugget, which led to the finding of Vulture Mine which has been operated almost continuously since.

Wickenburg, which lies four miles to the east of the ranch, is a delightful little western town, all equipped with stores of riding and ranching paraphernalia as well as Indian stores of rugs, dolls, jewelry.

Yes, if this is "dude ranching" I can't resist saying again that I like it very much—sitting atop the fence watching the others ride off for a couple of hours, going to the big ranch kitchen and getting myself a snack just when I want it, (besides the regular meals), wandering about looking at the desert plants and rocks (and what beautiful rock), sitting on the patio looking at the pool until the others return from their ride and are ready for a swim—and then sneaking off (without the swim) to my cabin and typewriter—leaving the real hike for after dinner and the very bright moonlight we are enjoying on the desert.

Boy Drowns In Necanicum

SEASIDE, Ore. (UP) — Cecil (Butch) Crift, Jr., nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Crift, Sr., Seaside, was drowned about 10 a.m. Saturday in the rain-swollen waters of the Necanicum river here.

The boy had been fishing with several other youths near the foot of Avenue E. His companions told police the Crift boy stepped on a board which broke, dumping him into the water.

City police and the Seaside fire department were dragging the stream for the body but said high water was hampering the operation.

Pope Pius Given 'Health Injections'
GASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UP) Pope Pius is undergoing a new series of "health building" injections but is in "good health," Vatican sources said Saturday.

The sources said the injections by Swiss Dr. Paul Niehans began two days ago and were part of a two-months cycle that has been going on almost steadily since the illness of the 78-year-old Pontiff last January.

Tomorrow the Pope will travel from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo to the Vatican to climax the beatification of Jean Martin Moye, a priest of the Society of Foreign Missions of Paris and founder of the order of the Sisters of Providence.

Ship Captain Ready for Pirates

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP) — Carl was packing his revolver again Saturday.

Royal Canadian Mounted police officers returned the gun to Ventimiglia after learning that under maritime law the master of a vessel may carry "sidearms" — even a cannon — to repel pirates.

Police had taken the pistol from Ventimiglia after he ordered a man off his ship at gunpoint.

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WHAT IS VAULT ENTOMBMENT?
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