

Chase for Grid Crown Wide Open In Oregon Collegiate Conference

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The Oregon Collegiate Conference football derby wound up in the last season, and the 1956 race could be just as tight when November rolls around. Three of the five members are pegged as title contenders this season, and the other two aren't so bad but what they could be well up in the standings at the conclusion of play.

If any club were to be given the pre-season favored role, it would be Al Atkins' Southern Oregon Red Raiders. If they can get their veteran quarterback whiz Bill Seymour back in action soon, he's currently out with injuries. The pass throwing star tops a veteran backfield of himself, Ted Tenney, Larry Maurer and Don Korns. Arlen Smith, another veteran, is playing quarterback in Seymour's absence.

Other returnees on the Red Raider squad include centers Ray Teiss and Hank Smith, guards Jim Allemen, Herb Colley and Marion Jack, tackles John Barrett, Chuck Romine and Don Dickson, ends Chuck Crandall and Dick Smith and backs Bill Rush, Andy Travis and Ralph Clark.

The OCE Wolves, with Dr. Bill McArthur back at the helm after a year's leave, again figure in the

chase as they have always done since the loop was formed. McArthur has little depth at Monmouth, but the Wolfpack mentors have annually been guilty of plugging up apparent weaknesses well enough to make the Wolves champions.

McArthur has Doug Zitek, Gleason Eakin and Murv Stone back as ends, Barry Adams and Wayne Osborne as tackles, Jim Atkins as a guard, Pat McManus as a veteran center and Erv Garrison, Harry Sanice, Larry Buss, Don Lumgair and Wyman Gerhart as backs.

Some of the non-vets and newcomers who have won jobs on the club include backs George McGreer, Stan Kenyon and Ted Owens, end Larry Gover, tackles Ted Sloan and George Mackey, guard Ray Comstock and guard Jack Knudsen, the twice All-Conference selection who transferred from Portland State.

Rex Husaker's Oregon Tech Owls have but six lettermen—guard Al Jones, ends Al Van Leuven, Wes Parrish and Charles Eccleston, and halfbacks Don Stonehill and Harry Joul. But the Owls have secured some capable freshmen and expect to make a fairly strong bid for the championship. (Cont. Page 10, Col. 4)

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Right snappy starts for both the touchdowning Webfoots and Beavers Saturday, as winning intersectionals isn't an item that has been prominent at either Eugene or Corvallis. It's still too early to tell just how good either club really is, however. It may be a while before the truth is out on Len Casanova's Oregons, for they play Idaho next. But the big test is at hand this week for Tommy Prothro's Bevos, who play Southern Cal Friday night in Los Angeles. The Trojans last week turned in somewhat of a shocker by clobbering Texas, 44-20, a deed that is emphatically impressive since it was accomplished on Texas soil. All in all, the PCC grid units did well in their opening intersectionals. The only failure was California, which lost to Baylor, 7-6. Otherwise, Oregon ripped Colorado, Oregon State topped Missouri, Southern Cal shellacked Texas and UCLA nipped Utah. . . . Just how good the Stanford Indians are for this semester should be determined within the next two weekends also, for they play Michigan State and Ohio State in that order. Both Big Ten teams are supposedly loaded this trip, as usual. . . . Did you notice the "new" Sam Baker in Sunday's televised Washington-Detroit pro game? We don't refer to his four field goals, which won the game, or to his line smashing or punting. It was the all-out hustle the big guy had as he ran to and from the huddles, and after he was upended by tacklers. Such hustle as that isn't often seen in pro football, even by the rookies. And we'd never seen Sam Baker go at it that way before. We have an idea that the former OSC'er, who has been in a number of messes during his controversial professional career, was hustling for his job Sunday. That was the last game before cut-down time on the league rosters, and Sambo came back to the 'Skins on a trial this season after jumping to the Canadian League. If his performance of Sunday was the deciding factor, he's got a steady job. . . .

Lefty Comes Up With a Real Dandy
Lefty O'Doul's remark after signing on as the new manager for the Seattle Rainiers the other day was so priceless they ought to build him a shrine near the third peanut stand at Sick's Stadium. In case you missed it, O'Doul promised a winning team if he has speed, power and pitching. Your Aunt Katie could manage a ball club successfully if she bossed those three ingredients. . . . Silverton High's Muri Anderson came up with a rib-tickler himself after his football Foxes had downed Dallas Friday afternoon, at Silverton. (Cont. on Page 10, Col. 1)

Francis in Prelim Role . . .
Drapp, Bastien After Title in Armory Scrap
Andre Drapp and Red Bastien, who possibly missed grabbing the Northwest tag team wrestling championship from Bulldog Bud Curtis and Henry (Muscles) Lenz in a recent Portland TV'd scrap, when the Curtis-Lenz champions stalled out the final 12 minutes in order to gain a draw, get another chance tonight at the Armory here.

And this time the quick-hitting and popular Drapp and Bastien will not have to worry about such a tactic. Matchmaker Elton Owen has slapped a "no time limit" rule on the match, which means there can be no stalling to anyone's advantage.

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PCL Reelects O'Connor Boss
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (AP)—Pacific Coast League directors tonight reelected Leslie O'Connor president for the next three years and decided to draw up three tentative schedules for the 1957 season by Oct. 31.

John Holland of Los Angeles was authorized to draft two balanced schedules of 154 and 168 games, and a third, unbalanced schedule of 166 games. The league will decide at the national meeting next winter which one to adopt.

Other officers elected were Bob Cobb of Hollywood, first vice president; Emil Sick of Seattle, second vice president; and Fred David of Sacramento, Calif., third vice president.

How They Look:
National League pennant race at a glance, including games of Monday.
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