

OSC Holds Secret Practice; Oregon Emphasizes Kicks

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 20 (AP)—Oregon State drilled behind locked gates today in preparation for its traditional football game with Oregon here on Thanksgiving Day.

Freshman football players patrolled the field to keep out visitors as Coach Tommy Prothro sent the varsity through a snappy workout. He announced no starting lineup, although it appeared that regular ends Norm Thiel and Bob DeGrant would remain on the sidelines.

They also sat out the Idaho game last week, with Dwayne Fournier and Frank Negri playing instead.

A clear, crisp day is expected for the regionally televised game. Regardless of the outcome, Oregon State, No. 11 in the latest Associated Press poll, is assured a Rose Bowl appearance.

Reserves using OSC's single-wing offense failed to make much headway against the first stringers. Much of the workout was devoted to defensive tactics.

Quarterback Tom Crabtree was elected to captain the team Thanksgiving Day. Regular captain is Phil McHugh, who will become co-captain.

Only a light workout was planned tomorrow.

Court Kills Lowe's Case

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 20 (AP)—Paul Lowe, Oregon State College football player indicted by a grand jury on a charge of taking a bicycle, was exonerated by Circuit Judge Fred McHenry Tuesday.

The judge sustained a demurrer to the charge filed by Lowe's attorney, Karl Huston, and dismissed the indictment. The demurrer objected to prosecution of the felony charge under the State Motor Vehicle Code.

Huston contended a bicycle was not intended for inclusion in that part of the state code relating to theft.

Lowe and a fellow student, Bert Washington, were accused of taking the bicycle of a Corvallis high school youth last June 29, without his permission but without attempt to steal. They were indicted Oct. 31.

Judge McHenry also ordered the charge against Washington dismissed.

Injured Jockey Returns to Home

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—Dewey Henshaw, 21-year-old jockey, returned to his home in Portland after being hospitalized Nov. 4. He still was in a coma for weeks after being thrown from his mount at the Oregon State Fair in September, has returned to his home in Caldwell, Idaho, his sister, Mrs. Joe Schaefer, Portland, said today.

19th Hole News

By BUNNY MASON
Salem Golf Club Professional
And 1956 Oregon Open Champion

It comes to our attention, via the morning Statesman, that one Richard Nixon scored a hole-in-one on his favorite vacation spot golf course in Florida early this week. No less than front page for that item. The point also was made that Mr. Nixon beat his boss in the l-making department, as Mr. Ike is still without the thrill of making an ace in years and years of playing the game. We for one are very pleased to know that, because it puts us in a position of having something in common with the President of the United States. Incidentally, Mr. Nixon was playing at the time of his ace with his body guards. Which must be a bit of a strain even though highly protective. Having to be guarded even on a golf course might make a fellow a little nervous on those short putts. Our old friend Med Ingram has been having a bad time the past few weeks and has been unable to get around much. Med is suffering with a couple of bad knees and a troublesome hip joint, but the ex-logger is tougher than a boiled owl and our guess is that he be up and at 'em again in a short time. We know there is not a better liked pal in the local golfing fraternity than Med. We all wish him well and a fast return to his favorite sport.



Jack Owens is in a frame of mind to have Doc Langdon's putter investigated for some sort of supernatural device. Sunday morning the "Mongoose," as Doc is called by those who have tangled with him on the golf course, had one of those putting rounds that we all dream about but seldom enjoy. It wasn't too long when Doc holed a pair of 20-footers in a row, on 16 and 17, nailing down birdies on each hole. But when he scuffed in a putt of no less than 30 feet on the 18th for a par, the word was out. The Mongoose had struck again. In spite of all the sculduggery on the greens, Owens won the medal pot over Langdon, scoring a snappy 70.

Allergy Stopped Littler, but He's Now Okeh
This alleged writer has wondered for some time what happened to Gene Littler. Gene didn't finish out his usual tour this year in spite of the fact he was committed to play in most of the last tournaments. Dale Johnson got the answer for us by going the direct route. Dale called Gene at his San Diego home and had a lengthy conversation with the youngster. Seems Gene came up with an allergy during the summer and it affected his breathing to the extent that he could not operate up to full capacity. The nose trouble caused Littler such discomfort that his swing got out of whack. So he thought he'd go on home and forget all about things for a couple of months. He says he's ready to go again now, however, and expects to be back on tour when it starts up again.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff has had the same trouble from time to time. Only his allergy is traced directly to grass. It's hard to imagine a touring golf pro who is allergic to grass, but it's true. Middlecoff is forced to pick his spots now, because if he plays every week he gets so stuffed up he can hardly breathe. Guess we can't blame the guy for being a bit irritable once in awhile.

Not too late to sign up for Sunday's Flubber-Dubber Tourney at SGC. Pairings are to be made Friday and starting times will be published. If anyone has a preference as to starting time, please call the club. Fifty-nine athletes have thus far registered. There's room for lots more.

Beaver Scooter Set for Thursday Finale



CORVALLIS, Nov. 20—Dynamic Paul Lowe, above, outstanding Oregon State sophomore who has been a shining light for the Beavers this season, will be a top offensive threat here Thursday when OSC finishes regular Coast Conference play with Oregon. The 1:30 o'clock game will be televised in the West.

Central '11' Works Hard

Central '11, non-metropolitan conference, Nov. 13-18 (AP)—The Central '11 Panthers were in top form for their state A-2 football semifinals game Saturday night at North Bend, with the Reedsport Braves. The Saturday game will start at 8 p.m.

Central advanced to the Reedsport game via a 24-0 conquest of Astoria last week. Reedsport eliminated Seaside 20-12.

Winners Next Week
While Central and Reedsport are going at it in their game at North Bend, the other A-2 semifinals will have Silverton against Eagle Point in Salem. The two winners clash next week for the state A-2 crown.

The Panthers came through the Amity game in good shape. The win was the ninth this season, and only one blur is on the Central record, today was point to another top achievement this season. In the 10 games now played Central has yielded only 44 points, which averages less than one touchdown per game.

Numerous Threats
Wayne Bond, Dennis Hedges, Darrell Brandt, Jim Travis and Bill Blankenbaker are expected to lead the Central offensive again this week, as they did in the mid-spattered victory over Amity. Each of the first four scored a touchdown in the Amity clash.

Coach Marv Heater and his hussling crew can point to another top achievement this season. In the 10 games now played Central has yielded only 44 points, which averages less than one touchdown per game.

Oregon Colleges Plan Ski Carnival

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon colleges are planning a winter carnival on Mt. Hood the weekend of Jan. 26-27.

Sponsored by Portland State, the carnival will feature collegiate slalom and downhill races on the slopes above Timberline Lodge. In addition, for novice skiers, there will be competition in tug-of-war and other games.

'Bull' Uses Chair, Tops Francis in Bloody Mix

Gentleman Ed Francis will be thinking twice before tossing chairs into a wrestling ring from now on. Especially those made of steel.

In the midst of the second fall of his grudge battle with Bull Montana last night at the Armory, one that spilled over into the aisles, Gentleman Ed grabbed a chair and started into the ring with it. Object, skull Bull, of course.

But Montana snatched the furniture and before Ed could do anything about it, he caught a solid whack atop the noggin, one that would have brought most any four-legged bull to his knees. Montana then moved in with a couple of pile drivers to finish off Gentleman Ed, and left him a bloody mess on the canvas. The blow from the chair had put a vicious cut in the top of Ed's blood-thatched cranium and he had to be packed off to the dressing quarters.

Senator Group To Meet Today

What could be the final meeting of the citizens' committee that is attempting to establish a refinancing plan for the Salem Senators Baseball Club, is set for this morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Marion Hotel. Final tabulations on the drive to form a club operating partnership, and since the drive was reportedly over 75 per cent successful almost a week ago, it is expected that the necessary goal will be reached today.

Members of the committee have been busy lining up the remaining percentage of partnership plan prospects the past few days. If the new plan is accepted as successful today, Senators president George Paulus will immediately launch proposals for (1) the annual meeting of the club's stockholders, (2) a meeting of those who have pledged to the partners' plan, (3) the processing prior to hiring a Senators business manager and player manager.

Paulus will likely have an answer today concerning his request for last week that holders of the mortgage on the Waters Field property extend the foreclosure date at least a month beyond December 1.

Too Much to Overcome
If the Senators failed to gain an inch on the ground in those two games, second-place Ohio State would have to run for a record 358 yards against Michigan or Army would have to gain 600 rushing yards to match the distance Oklahoma ball carriers already have run.

A mere 156 yards separates Oklahoma and Arizona State in total offense, but it is difficult, if not impossible, imagining the Sooners failing to gain by any means an there's a big difference in their pre-game averages. Here are the top figures:

Scoring: Oklahoma 330 points in eight games for a 41.9 average; Arizona State 287 in nine games for 31.9.

Rushing: Oklahoma 2,864 yards in eight games for a 360.5 average; Ohio State 2,286 in eight for 285.8; Army 2,284 in eight for 285.5.

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Bucs to Keep Joe L. Brown

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20 (AP)—Joe L. Brown, who brought back home days to Forbes Field after slugging Branch Rickey to an advisory role, today was re-named Pittsburgh Pirates general manager for 1957—and perhaps even longer.

Terms of Brown's salary and the length of his contract were not disclosed.

Brown declined to comment immediately on the retention of Bob Bragan as Pirates field manager but left no doubt that Bragan is his choice.

Heath, Scheffing Tie for Manager

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Tommy Heath of Sacramento and Bob Scheffing of Los Angeles today were named co-managers of the year by the Pacific Coast League Baseball Writers Assn.

George Goodale of Los Angeles, secretary of the Association, said voting for the manager-of-the-year honor ended in a tie. Los Angeles finished first in the 1956 standings and Sacramento fifth.

Titles Sure For Sooners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Oklahoma Sooners could fold up for the season right now and still win the major college football scoring, rushing and probably the total offense championships.

That's the picture revealed today by the NCAA service bureau statistics as Oklahoma still has two games to play. The Sooners are so far ahead it is virtually impossible to overtake them.

If Oklahoma, which has scored in 114 consecutive games and has won 33 in a row, should be blanked by Nebraska and Oklahoma A. and M. in its last two games, runner-up Arizona State still would have to make 72 points against potent College of the Pacific to catch up.

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Portland Reveals Financial Report

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Portland Baseball Club in its first season at Multnomah Stadium had a net operating income of \$21,280, officials told a stockholders meeting here last night.

A financial statement showed receipts for home games in the 1956 season totaled \$402,382. Visiting teams received \$182,560 and the league's share was \$28,337, leaving a net income of \$290,304.

Expenses, including rental of \$65,219, totaled \$448,794.

Seven directors, including President Clay Brown, were re-elected. The previous board had nine members, but the 18 stockholders present at the meeting voted to reduce the number to seven, who will meet later to elect new club officers.

Sooners Top AP Poll

Bitter Russian-American Controversy Looms With Olympic Games Nearly Ready to Start

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MELBOURNE, Nov. 20 (AP)—A bitter Russian-American controversy built up on the minor front of weight lifting today as the Melbourne Olympic games approached Thursday's gala opening with most of the political tensions dying out.

Fear of some major explosion diminished when Hungarian officials announced their athletes held no personal animosity toward the Russians and would create no untoward incidents.

"We regard them as athletes and our men will compete with them as such," promised Dr. Josef Sir, Hungarian track and field director.

Coach Blasts Russians
Bob Hoffman of York, Pa., blustery, barrel-chested coach of the United States weight lifters, promised no such charity when the big showdown comes tomorrow in a meeting of the International Weight Lifting Federation.

"I have heard they are out to get me booted out of the federation," Hoffman said. "The Russians have become upset over some remarks I have made about them. But we are ready for any moves they make."

Hoffman has accused the five-man Jury of Appeals of the federation, which has the final word in weight lifting verdicts, of being pro-Russian and anti-American.

Today the American weight lifting coach sent another barb in Russia's direction by contending that the Soviet team cheated in waiting until the last couple of days to name its weight lifting team while the United States and others were forced to reveal (Continued on page 10, col. 4)

Waldorf to Retire As Cal Grid Coach

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 20 (AP)—Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf announced to his squad tonight that he is retiring as head football coach at California.

The 1956 season closes out Waldorf's current three-year pact with the Bears which actually runs until the end of June.

Announcing his retirement, Waldorf said:

"I intend to retire as coach of football at California at the end of my present contract which expires July 1, 1957. I have thoroughly enjoyed my 10 years at the University of California and I have particularly enjoyed working with this year's squad. Our only thoughts and efforts at this time are to do everything possible to win the big game (with Stanford Saturday). This is a move that I have contemplated for some time.

"Pappy" told reporters he has no plans that he definitely has his own idea to retire. He said that he had not talked to anyone in the Associated Students of the University of California, which operates the university's athletic programs, other than to inform them of his retirement.

Waldorf, 54, has piloted the Bears to 66 victories, 32 losses and 4 ties during the 10 years he has been here. These figures include three trips to the Rose Bowl and the 1951 season to date.

Waldorf's first four seasons at Cal were highly successful. But his 1956 season stands at 7 losses against two victories.

Losses in Rose Bowl
His 1947 crop of Bears won nine, lost one. In 1948 and 1949, they won 10 straight each year in unbeaten and untied regular seasons. Both times the Bears wound up at the Rose Bowl, losing to Northwestern and Ohio State. In 1950 they won their third straight Pacific Coast Conference title and had an overall record of 9 victories, no defeats and one tie. They went to the Rose Bowl again, to lose to Michigan.

Before coming to Cal, Waldorf was head coach at Oklahoma University in 1926-7, Oklahoma A&M (1928-33), Kansas State (1934) and Northwestern (1935-46). He is a past president of the National Coaches' Assn. and is a former coach of the year.

During his 29 years as head football coach at various universities, Waldorf piled up a record of 169 games won, 94 lost and 16 tied.

District 8 Picks Stars

ALBANY, Nov. 20 (Special)—An all-star team from District 8 A-1 was selected here tonight by the six coaches of the district. Albany, the district champ, dominated the first team with four Bulldogs making the list.

South Salem landed three on the first team. Sweet Home, Leo and Bend and Corvallis one each.

The team:
Ends: Jim Richards, Albany; Roland Coleman, Bend; Tackles: J. M. Robertson, South Salem; Wally Sparks, Sweet Home; Guards: Bryon Williamson, Corvallis; Bill Hazel, Salem; Center: Folmer Strunk, Albany.

Back: Royce McDaniel, Sweet Home; Gary Grill, Albany; Pat Emmmons, Albany; Larry Thompson, Sweet Home.

Second Team:
Ends: John Hunter, Corvallis; John Bickford, Sweet Home; Tackles: Al Blake, Albany; Herb Herman, South Salem; Guards: Lynn Garrett, Sweet Home; Lanny Parrish, Lebanon; Center: Gary Mellinger, South Salem.

Backs: Deby Olson, Bend; Mark Musgrave, Sweet Home; Roger Leatherman, Lebanon; Red McCutcheon, Corvallis; Bob Burnside, North Salem; Dick Stein, Corvallis.

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Phils Trade Del Ennis

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (AP)—Outfielder Del Ennis, the backbone of the Philadelphia Phillies attack ever since he joined the club 11 years ago, today was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Bill Reynolds and utility infielder Bobby Merenda.

Ennis, 31, batted .266 last year, driving in 95 runs, hitting 26 home runs and totaled 104 hits.

General Manager Roy Hamey made the deal on the premise he was getting a younger, faster and better defensive outfielder for the homebred Ennis, greatest home run hitter in the history of the club. Ennis hit 259 homers during his career with the Phillies.

Reynolds is only 28 and that's a big thing," said Hamey.

The deal was the second in recent months made by Hamey who has vowed to trade anyone on the ball club but catcher Stan Lopata in his effort to rebuild the fifth place Phillies.

Frank Lane, St. Louis general manager, said the Cardinals' crying need has been for power and Ennis should supply it. "He ranks as one of the outstanding power hitters in baseball," said Lane.

Played Only With Phils.
Ennis, one of five active players in the majors with more than 1,000 (Continued on page 10, col. 3)

PCC Slates Dec. 2 Meet

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 20 (AP)—A meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference President's Council today was officially set for Dec. 2 at which time the leaders of the nine member schools are expected to recommend changes in the PCC athletic code.

This session in San Francisco precedes the winter conference meeting in Beverly Hills, Calif., which starts the evening of Dec. 2 and continues through Dec. 6.

Changes in the code in regard to financial aid to athletes and loosening of the round robin schedule are expected to be major topics. A rule put into effect this season requires each PCC football team, with the exception of Idaho, to play every other school during a season.

PCC members are California, Stanford, UCLA, Southern California, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State and Idaho.

Gifford Gets OK by X-Rays

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—X-rays of halfback Frank Gifford's back turned up negative today and the New York Giants listed him as a definite starter against the Chicago Bears at Yankee Stadium Sunday.

Gifford, who spent yesterday in a hospital after returning to New York after the Giants' game with Washington last Sunday, worked out with the team at the stadium after results of x-rays were known.

Gifford suffered damaged back muscles when he was kicked accidentally during the first period of the Giants' loss to Washington.

Bowl Flavor in Thanksgiving Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
South Carolina and Oregon State will be the pivotal teams tomorrow as the nation's traditional Thanksgiving Day football games contain a hint of bowl matters.

South Carolina can keep alive faint hopes of an Orange Bowl trip with a victory over Wake Forest in its finale.

Iowa 3rd; OSC Holds To No. 11

By BOB HOOBING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oklahoma Sooners apparently won't stand for second best—in the National Football ratings as well as on the playing field.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Red Shirts have regained the top spot in The Associated Press poll after spending an unhappy week as runnerup to Tennessee.

Last week marked the second time this season Oklahoma dropped a notch in the balloting of sports writers and broadcasters and the effect on the ensuing Sooners opponent was devastating.

Big Bulge Over Vols
After losing the lead to Michigan State earlier this year, Oklahoma handed Notre Dame its first shut-out since 1951, 40-0.

A better-than-average Missouri team suffered to the 10-touchdown team of 67-14 after the Sooners lost the top run by two votes to Tennessee.

So convincing was the performance by the defending National Champions, who have 23 consecutive victories, that Oklahoma rode back into first place by a 132-point bulge over the Vols.

Tennessee looked very good in rolling past Mississippi's defense-minded Rebels 27-7 but the 196 winners and broadcaster participating in the poll gave Oklahoma 111 first-place votes and 1,794 points to 69 first and 1,662 points to the 69 Rebels Vols.

Iowa Jumps to Third
The point system is based on 10 for each first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Iowa jumped from seventh to third by grinding out a 6-0 Rose Bowl special over Ohio State to hand the Buckeyes their first big 10 loss in 18 games.

In some tight balloting, Iowa drew 1,287 points to 1,271 for Texas (Continued on page 10, col. 2)

Oliver Nabs 'TV' Match

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 20 (AP)—Ed (Porky) Oliver, playing today a battery of cameras, today shot a 9-under-par 62 in a 6-hour trip around the Phoenix Country Club to win one of history's most unusual golf matches.

Oliver went out in 32 and came back in 30 to edge Julius Boros in the first of a series of matches being filmed for release over television next spring. Boros carded a 35-33-68 on the par 35-33-71 layout.

Oliver, chunky veteran of the pro ranks, picked up \$2,000 and the right to meet Mike Souchak in tomorrow's second match of the series, which is being played over various courses in the Phoenix and Tucson areas. Boros received \$1,000 for his effort.

Equipment Takes Time
The two teed off shortly after 9:30 a.m. and sank their final putts on the 18th green about 5:45 p.m.

Two trucks, three station wagons and a flock of motorized caddy carts lugged cameras, film supplies, sound equipment and operators from hole to hole.

There was a long delay before each stroke while the equipment was set up. The golfers occupied the time by taking practice shots.

The results were sometimes disconcerting. On the approach to the 12th green, for example, Boros had a short chip. He put three practice shots within a couple of feet of the hole, but his shot with the cameras grinding was two feet short of the green.

On one hole, the director asked Oliver to step back after his drive so the cameras could catch the reactions of a group of models.

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