

Oregon-Washington Football Duel Holds Coast Conference Spotlight

JIMMY PHELAN IS ON SPOT; OTHER GAMES SCHEDULED

By RICHARD C. WILSON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
 S. FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The 1932 Pacific Coast conference football season settles down to "serious business" tomorrow with an interesting array of classic contests likely to draw record crowds.

Of the two conference games the annual battle of Oregon and Washington at Portland holds the spotlight. It finds two promising teams struggling to bring the conference title to the northwest.

There are rumors in Seattle that the Huskies must win tomorrow if Jimmy Phelan, now coaching his third year at the Seattle school, is to have his contract renewed, come Thanksgiving day. For two weeks, genial Jimmy has been pointing the Huskies toward a victory over the Websters.

On the strength of their convincing victory over the powerful Santa Clara Broncos last week, Oregon ruled a slight favorite to repeat the 13 to 0 trouncing they handed the Huskies last year. An Oregon victory would definitely establish Prink Callison's first conference team as championship contenders.

Staters in L. A.
 Oregon State, crushingly defeated last week by Stanford, faces another arduous afternoon at Los Angeles when it encounters Howard Jones' rambling U. S. C. Trojans in the only other conference tilt of the day. Troy began its march toward another year of national fame in defeating Washington State and the storming Utah university teams.

A "Roman" holiday is in prospect in the San Francisco district when the four strongest teams of that locality clash in the outstanding non-conference affairs. St. Mary's, pointing toward national honors, goes to Berkeley for her 45th annual game with California. Stanford faces the scrappy Santa Clara Broncos at Palo Alto.

Washington State has a "breather" in store tomorrow in its engagement with the small Willamette team.

Likewise, Coach Bunny Oakes should have an opportunity to try out the several changes in his Montana squad tomorrow in their game with Carroll College at Missoula.

Idaho goes to Spokane to battle the warlike Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Bulldogs always provide a worthwhile battle for the stronger members of the Coast conference, and should furnish Idaho a busy afternoon.

Warden Goes to Cub-Yanks Game With Prisoners

EL DORA, Ia., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A charge that Warden C. H. Ireland of the state reformatory at Anamosa took two prisoners to the world series baseball games between the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees, was made by Clyde L. Herrin, democratic candidate for governor.

He made the charge in a political address last night in which he called upon Gov. Dan Turner to remove the warden from office.

Replying to Herrin's statements the warden said at Anamosa that he was accompanied on a trip to Chicago by Harry Hottel, and Walter Wakefield, both "trusties" but that the trip was "made without one cent of expense to the state."

The warden said that Wakefield was the driver of his car, and that Hottel was for years operator of the reformatory's radio station and had been helpful in keeping inmates orderly. Hottel is a "lifer" and is now 56 years old.

"Hottel," said the warden, "is in failing health. He is an ardent Cub fan and a popular idol among the men here. He has been permitted to go outside the walls as far as Cedar Rapids."

La Grande to Play College of Idaho

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Twenty-two members of the Eastern Oregon Normal football team left here this morning for Caldwell, Idaho, where they will meet the College of Idaho eleven tonight under floodlights.

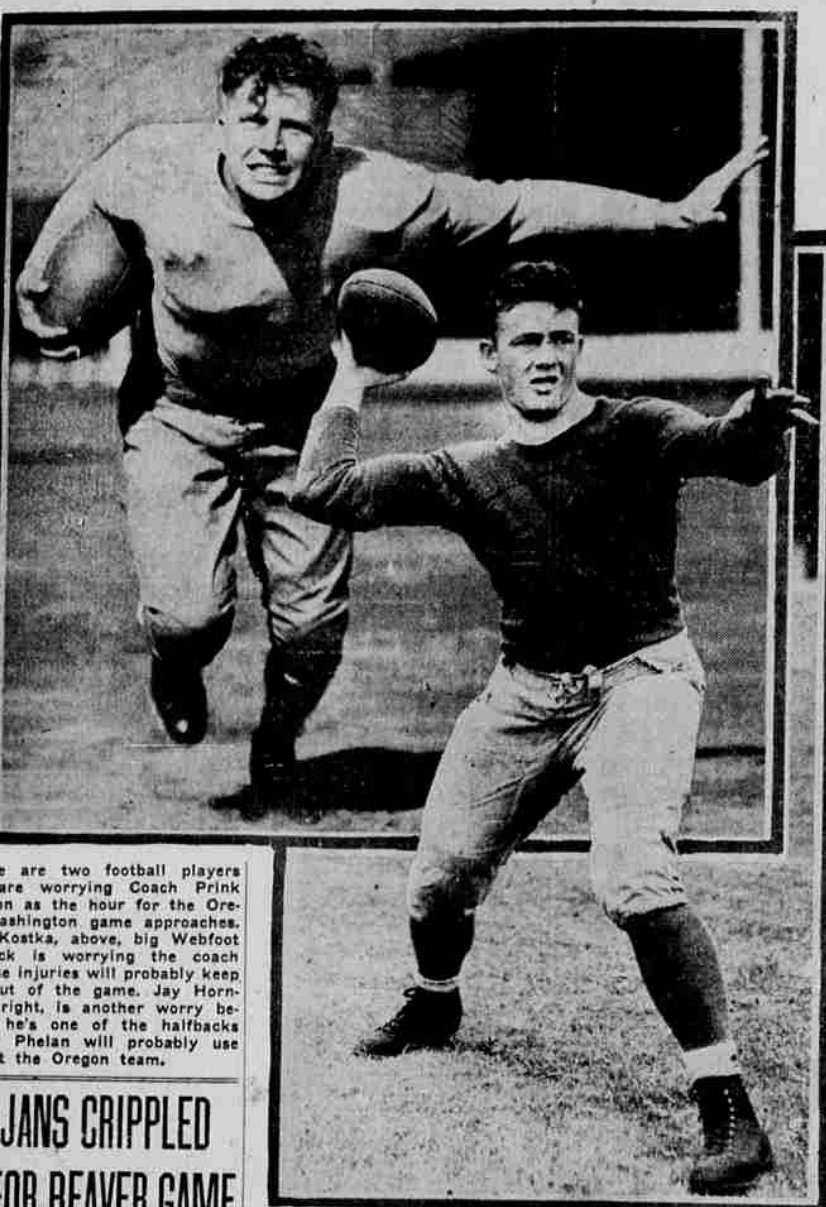
Coach Bob Quinn reported his squad in excellent condition for the contest. Reports from Caldwell are that Wilson and Carlson, Coyote regulars in the Washington State game, are back in the lineup and that Coach Anne Cornell will have his full strength on the gridiron.

This is the second meeting of the two teams, the mountaineers winning from the Coyotes in the first game the normal school played after the institution was established here.

SHEDD BEATS JUNCTION CITY, Oct. 7.—(Special)—Shedd high school edged out a close decision in a game with Junction City here this week, winning 6 to 0. Several personal encounters required the combined efforts of faculty, coaches and alumni to prevent a general melee.

DANCE TONITE At IDYLLWOOD Good Music

TWO OF CALLISON'S WORRIES!



Here are two football players who are worrying Coach Prink Callison as the hour for the Oregon-Washington game approaches. Stan Kostka, above, big Webfoot halfback is worrying the coach because injuries will probably keep him out of the game. Jay Hornbeck, right, is another worry because he's one of the halfbacks Jimmy Phelan will probably use against the Oregon team.

TROJANS CRIPPLED FOR BEAVER GAME

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(AP)—

University of Southern California's half and lame football players limped into their final practice session today for their clash with the Oregon State grid eleven at Olympic stadium Saturday.

Four of the cripples, including Orville Mohler, star quarterback, who survived an airplane crash without a scratch to his knee bruised in dummy scrimmage, are expected to start, but the other five, three of whom are in the hospital will see no action.

Aaron Rosenberg and John Dye, a couple of guards, are recovering from severe attacks of influenza, but still confined to hospitals. Larry Stevens, another of the varsity guards, is in the hospital with an infected foot. Bob Eskine, tackle and halfback, is out with a bad knee, and Dick Barber, fullback, will be out for another week, with a bad knee.

The cripples who will start, along with Mohler, the flying football pilot, are Bob McNeish, halfback, who was absent against Washington State because of a leg injury; Ford Palmer, end who suffered a fractured rib against the Gonzaga and Cal Clements, halfback, who was out with a knee and ankle injury.

Coach Paul Schissler brought his band of Beavers into town this morning, and sent them through a last workout at the Olympic stadium in the afternoon. The Beavers, smarting from last week-end, believe they have a good chance to take the Trojans under present conditions.

Beaver Freshmen To Play Indians

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 7.—Oregon State College freshman football team will meet the Chemawa Indians here at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the first game of their season's schedule. The annual contest is always colorful and interesting as the Indians are a fast, smart bunch of football players.

Willamette to Play Washington State

SALEM, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Substitutions will not mar the Willamette university-Washington State football game at Pullman tomorrow as far as Willamette is concerned. For Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene has only 18 able-bodied players to send against the Cougars. Six Bearcat regulars will be out on injuries.

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Sports Parade

By HENRY McEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
 NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—One week ago we said it was time to take the Old Her Professor, sage of the Catskills, out of the moshballs and set him to picking football winners.

Today we are just as firmly convinced it is time to put him back in the moshballs, and maybe spray a little potassium cyanide on his head for good measure. For he was terrible last week. Of his 20 picks, seven wound up behind the eight ball, giving him a percentage of .350. And in the early part of the season when set-ups are as plentiful as they are in a locker room, his work was inexcusable.

He, of course, doesn't see it that way. When he walked into the collar button factory where he is working as a tester, he answered us testily when we upbraid him.

"What the hell's the matter," he demanded, "ain't 350 okaydays?" We told him it was unseemly.

"Oh yeah," he said, "What did Babe Ruth hit this year? Around 325 and I guess he's a bum. And yet when I hit the ball twice as good as the Babe you raise the shingles off the roof."

The professor took time out to place his stamp of approval on a new fangled button that can be used as a tire flick in an emergency, and then continued.

"So lay off'n me, see. The way you squawk anybody'd think you bet on my choices."

We told him we did just that. The Old Her Professor laughed.

"Well, here pal," he said, as he handed me tomorrow's list, "here's a dollar."

Columbia vs. Princeton—Columbia by a couple of touchdowns.

Northwestern vs. Michigan—Northwestern by a shade.

Colorado U. vs. Utah Aggies—Colorado.

Tulane vs. Georgia—Easy for the Greenies.

Minnesota vs. Purdue—Purdue will do.

Southern California vs. Oregon

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California vs. St. Mary's—St. Mary's but don't ask me why.

Notre Dame vs. Haskell—I should be telling you!

Fordham vs. Bucknell—Fordham.

Dartmouth vs. Lafayette—Dartmouth.

Nebraska vs. Iowa State—Nebraska.

Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky—Georgia Tech, but close.

Navy vs. W. and L.—Navy.

Ohio State vs. Indiana—The Buck eyes.

Missouri vs. Texas—Missouri.

N. Y. U. vs. Rutgers—I'd die for dear old Rutgers—but I wouldn't pick 'em.

Vanderbilt vs. Bowling Green Teachers—No contest.

Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado Mines—The Aggies.

Auburn vs. Duke—Auburn takes the Duke.

Oregon U. vs. Washington—Close as the next second, but we'll take Oregon.

HARRISBURG WINS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 7.—(Special).—Harrisburg high school defeated Lebanon Wednesday afternoon, 12 to 0, in a game that was close in spite of the score. Lebanon came near scoring at the last minute but failed on an attempted pass.

Girls basketball will be retained, though there is some discussion as to whether the three-court system will be retained, or the two-court system adopted. As it is now played in this county, the floor is divided into three courts. If the other system is adopted there will be but one line across the middle of the floor.

Plans for the speedball and basketball leagues were made at the "B" league meetings here Thursday. Eugene and University high are not "B" league high schools, but were invited to enter the speedball league.

Speedball is played on a football gridiron and is a combination of soccer and basketball. It is an exciting sport and a wonderful conditioner, according to those who have tried it out.

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WALT ACHIU WINS OVER TAKAHASHI IN ARMORY BATTLE

Wrestling fans who turned out Thursday evening were treated to laughs mixed with excitement as Walter "Sneez" Achiu, Chinaman, slipped over a victory on Patsura Takahashi, Japanese. Vern Harrington, referee, was taught that white men shouldn't meddle in Oriental conflicts when he got involved with Takahashi and was fit situated for his pains.

The 45-minute special event between Ray Ryan and Don Hill went to a draw, each man taking a fall. Hill took the first in 22 minutes with his new hold, which Bill Hayward calls a "cradle surf board." Ryan took the second in 11 minutes with a series of body holds. With 12 minutes to go, neither could take the deciding fall.

Ryan suffered a badly cut eye that required four stitches.

Laughable Affair
 The main event was a hilarious affair but there was plenty of good wrestling mixed with it. Achiu turned the tables on the Japanese and used jiu jitsu to break out of several bad spots.

Achiu Sonnenberged the Jap and then slipped a leg split on him to take the first fall in 20 minutes. The Jap caught Achiu in an airplane spin to take the second in 16.

Takahashi caught Achiu for the deciding fall with a spin, but Achiu came out of it and pinned down the Jap with a crucifix hold in 11 minutes.

The match was one to be long remembered. The Jap split the air with his cries, and mixed Oriental grappling tactics with several good American holds. Achiu's Sonnenbergs worried his opponent, however.

SPEEDBALL LEAGUE WILL BE STARTED

A six team speedball league sponsored by the Lane county "B" league will get under way next Friday. Three games are on the opening schedule and will pit Elmira against University high, Eugene vs. Santa Clara, and Oakridge vs. St. Mary's.

These are the teams that comprise the league. On October 21, University high will play Oakridge, Eugene will play St. Mary's, and Elmira will play Santa Clara.

The Oct. 28 schedule will find Eugene opposing University high, Elmira playing St. Mary's, and Oakridge playing Santa Clara.

The games have been scheduled for only three weeks. At the end of that time, other games may be arranged, but the "B" league schools are anxious to get started on basketball practice.

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HIGHCLIMBER looks pm over

By ROY CRAFT
 "Clipper" Smith, Santa Clara coach, is convinced his team got robbed in its game with Oregon here last week. On the front page of the San Francisco Call Bulletin for Monday, Oct. 3, is a headline in one inch block type that reads: "BING'S ROBBED OF SCORE SAYS CLIPPER. 'Bank Steal,' Declares Coach."

The story gives several of Clipper's views on the Oregon team, and also tells of the pass over the line which the referee declared was out of the playing zone. In this story, Clipper is quoted as saying the football field here is elevated five feet above the normal level of the ground, and that to run past the end zone would involve plunging down a five foot embankment. Anyone who knows Hayward field knows how wrong Smith is. But here's the story, written by Jack MacDonald, Call-Bulletin sports writer:

"Packing the load of defeat with the pain, travail and aching tread of Volga boatmen, Santa Clara's Broncos, heroic conquerors of California a week ago, climbed off the Cascade last night to unfold a substantiated tale of a stolen touchdown, an unallowed score which they outspokenly state cost them defeat in the Oregon game."

"Mute evidence of the devastating brand of gridiron warfare that brand of grided in the sawdust arena at Eugene Saturday was apparent from the most cursory inspection of the Bronco squad."

"Just look at them," Clipper Smith, the Bronco coach, invited as they limped off the train. Diamond Joe Paglia, the star fullback, has a nose like a torch. Hands Slavich, the big end, has a face like a horse and buggy—something like Mickey Walker after the Schmelling fight.

"There were hunks of skin missing on nearly every man who saw action in the game, scarcely a member of the squad escaping a twisted limb or jarred vertebrae."

"I never saw such big men in my life," said Clipper on arrival. "Kostka, one of the backs who roared through our line like a snorting bull, on a weight of 225 pounds. He comes from around the packing plant at South St. Paul, and I know he's tough because I saw his tattoo marks."

"And Mikulak, the fullback; he only weighs 215. But they are just a pony backfield combination. You should have seen the linemen."

"I suppose the thing to do," continued Clipper, is to overlook the stolen touchdowns that beat us, 7 to 0, a play that resulted from a perfectly executed forward pass. But I can't overlook such a rank 'steal'."

"It was obvious to every person that we had completed a legitimate touchdown. We had hit our offensive stride for the first time during the afternoon. Beckrich had broken loose on a 35 yard gallop on a reverse. We were stopped on the nine yard line. Sobrero faded away back to pass, and he arched the ball over the goal line."

"Hands Slavich, the receiver, had maneuvered his way beyond the two men stationed to watch him, and he caught the ball two full strides inside the end zone."

"But we got one of those field judge decisions. Smyth, the field judge, ruled Slavich caught the ball outside the end zone. Smyth was 20 yards behind the play with several Oregon players obstructing his view. George Varnell, the referee, thought it was a touchdown, and put the ball in play on the two yard line for us to convert. But Smyth, a Portland official, unknown to me before the game, ruled against it."

"Slavich could not possibly have caught the ball out of the end zone, and this is why: Owing to the drainage system on the field the gridiron itself is raised

five feet. There is an embankment less than a foot from the end zone. Running at top speed as Slavich was it would have been impossible for him to have received the ball outside the end zone without plunging down a five foot embankment. He came to a stop a yard or so inside the end zone and planted the ball there in full view."

"Varnell naturally did not comment on the decision after the game, and Smyth played a duck on us after the contest was over."

Everybody's picking winners these days. Our friend Billy Stepp, of the News-Telegram, batted an even 1,000 last week. Henry "Old Her Professor" McEmore didn't do so well. He missed all the important ones, including the Oregon-Santa Clara game.

Just for the fun of it, here's our selections for Saturday:

Yale vs. Chicago—Yale is stronger this year; than last, which should be strong enough.

Duquesne vs. Pitt—This is one of those life-or-death affairs, with Duquesne out for blood. The old Pitt Panther will come through, however.

Navy vs. Wash and Lee—This one's easy. Navy.

St. Mary's vs. California—St. Mary's used to be a practice game for California. Now California is just a warmup for St. Mary's. Life is like that.

Oregon vs. Washington—This will be a bitter pill for Phelan, but Callison's men will make him swallow it.

Kansas vs. Oklahoma—Kansas. Southern California vs. Oregon State—Don't be silly!

Northwestern vs. Michigan—Northwestern's too big and too tough.

Stanford vs. Santa Clara—We'd like to think Santa Clara, but we're afraid to.

Utah vs. Nevada—Always bet on Utah outside the Coast conference.

Georgia vs. Tulane—All right, say I'm a sap. Georgia.

Virginia vs. Cornell—Cornell has its best team in years. Should take Virginia.

Tennessee vs. North Carolina—Tennessee, decisively.

Iowa vs. Wisconsin—Doo Spears should take this one.

Newark Is Winner Of Little Series

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Newark's Ben's speed teamward today with the 1932 little world series honors and \$17,347.86 in their pockets.

A ninth inning home run by Marvin Owen was worth \$5,782.42 to players sharing in the 23-way split it added that much to the winners portion and defeated Minneapolis, American Association champions, 8 to 7 yesterday in the sixth game of the series. It was Newark's fourth victory.

Minneapolis players received \$11,555.24 to split into 22 shares.

GOLF MATCH ARRANGED

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THREE FOOTBALL GAMES ON LOCAL SCHEDULE FRIDAY

Three football games were on local high school schedule Friday. Springfield high school was to tangle with the alumni at 1 o'clock at a local field in Springfield; University high was to play at 2:30 at Hayward field at 2:30; and Eugene high will tangle with Katsuda Friday evening at 8 o'clock under the Hayward field lights.

The Eugene high-Katsuda game will probably draw a big crowd Friday evening as it pits Fritz Kramer's team in their first home game against Leo Weber's Escutella outfit. Weber preceded Kramer as Eugene coach, and he is anxious to upset the present Purple eleven.

Lots of interest
 Neither team had announced its starting lineup, though it is probable that Kramer will use the same one against Escutella, who held Varnum high school to a 6 to 6 tie. The Eugene team started the season by losing to Jefferson, 32 to 0, and snapped out of it to hold the powerful Vancouver team to a tie. Kramer is hoping to swing his men over the win column tonight.