

Important Games On Coast This Week

THURSDAY BATTLES MAY SETTLE COAST CONFERENCE TITLE

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—On two widely separated gridirons this week the joint leaders of the Pacific Coast conference, Southern California's Trojans and the University of California Bruins, will stake their championship chances against worthy football foes.

The Trojans, under the leadership of Coach Elmer Blalock, defeated in or out of the conference and with but a single touchdown scored against them to date, will wind up their conference activities opposing Washington's Huskies at Seattle Thanksgiving Day.

On the same day in their home sector, the Bruins of U. C. L. A. will seek their fifth conference win at the expense of the increasingly formidable Washington State Cougars.

In each case the league leaders are expected to find some of the toughest opposition of the season. The Trojans, accustomed to dry turf, may have to do their touchdown chasing in rain and mud without the services of their star tackle, Ernie Smith, who has been ill with influenza for several days.

Bruins Beat Montana
The Bruins, defeated by St. Mary's in a non-conference game Armistice Day, returned to the gridiron Saturday to retain their standing in the major circuit with a 32-0 win over Montana. Montana failed to win a conference contest this season.

Washington State's record, however, is decidedly different from Montana's and observers believe U. C. L. A. will be pressed to win, if it does. The only defeat suffered by Washington State this far was at the hands of the U. S. C. Trojans in a 20-0 trimming early in the season. The State also played a scoreless tie with Washington on a basis of comparison, the Trojans should be favored next Thursday at Washington.

If Southern California wins from Washington and U. C. L. A. surmounts the Washington State hurdle, the Bruins will still have to face Washington on Dec. 3, the final conference clash of the season.

While the two important conference engagements are being completed mid-week, another turkey day encounter will pit St. Mary's Gaels against University of Oregon, at San Francisco. St. Mary's has the best record among the far west's independent teams this year with only one defeat listed, by Fordham. The Saints also played to a 12-12 tie with California.

Oregon Completed Its Conference Schedule
Oregon completed its conference schedule with two wins, two defeats and one tie. In three previous games with Oregon, St. Mary's has won two and lost one.

Another Thanksgiving day tilt will oppose Idaho against Utah's Aggies with Coast conference football on trial against the brand played in the Rocky Mountain conference. Idaho completed an unimpressive season in the coast circuit with one victory and four defeats.

Stansford and California Wound Up
Stansford and California wound up their conference season Saturday by playing a scoreless tie at Berkeley before an estimated crowd of 78,000 fans. It was the first scoreless battle in 38 games since 1892 with the record now standing at 17 wins for Stansford; 13 for California and 8 ties.

The Stansford team which finished its most disastrous conference season since Coach Glenn Warner took charge in 1924, was enroute to Pittsburgh today to meet the Panthers next Saturday. Stansford won one conference contest, lost three and tied one. California also has an inter-sectional game coming up with Georgia Tech, at Berkeley Dec. 17.

Coast conference standings:

W	L	T	Pts	Opp.
Southern California	5	0	103	7
U. C. L. A.	4	0	63	13
Washington State	4	1	57	28
Washington	2	1	27	33
Oregon	2	2	51	51
California	2	2	37	46
Stansford	1	3	46	44
Oregon State	1	4	0	62
Idaho	1	4	0	25
Montana	0	5	25	145

NEW YORK GIANTS BEAT PACKERS, 6-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Green Bay's astonishing march toward another national professional football league championship finally has been checked.

For the first time this season, the champion Packers ran into a club that could beat them as they surrendered to a surprisingly alert New York Giant eleven, 6-0, yesterday. In nine previous games, the Packers had won eight and fought the Chicago Bears to a scoreless tie in the other.

The Portsmouth Spartans and Chicago Bears, each beaten only once this season, remained in the chase by posting fairly easy victories. The Spartans overturned Boston, 10-0, as John Cavoski plunged through for a touchdown in the second period and Clark hotted a field goal in the third.

The Bears walloped Brooklyn 20-0, with Red Grange, Keith Molesworth, and Dick Naitz scoring touchdowns. Stapleton swept through the Chicago Cardinals, 21-7, with Bob Camptling running twice and Ken Strong once. The Cardinal score came on a pass from Holmer to Kessal.

A baby is born in New York on the average of about every four minutes.

COLGATE'S TERRIBLE THREE



This cut is dedicated to George Hitchcock, Eugene sportsman and Colgate alumnus. It shows three boys from Montclair, N. J., who are taking Colgate through to a successful season. Kicking is Whitley Ask, left; lower left Jack Fritts, right half; and lower right Charley Solazu, quarterback. Will they take Brown Thursday? George says yes.

HIGHCLIMBER looks pm over

By ROY CRAFT
We don't know how many fans realize the fact, but when they saw Ernie Kramer's youngsters crush a 15-Roseburg Friday night, they saw one of the best high school football teams developed in this end of the state in a long time.

Although the Eugene team lost to Medford and Jefferson, they more than made up for their defeats with the impressive victory over the Indians. Of course, since they did drop these two to the strong outside schools, they will not be invited to play Jefferson for the title Thanksgiving day. This assignment will go to Medford.

We have no desire to alibi, nor to detract from the victories of as great a team as the Medford Tigers; we do think, however, that if it had been Medford instead of Roseburg over these Friday night, the story would have been much different from the one recorded in the south two weeks ago.

To begin with, Eugene was under a decided handicap when they met Medford. It was their second game in 48 hours, a schedule that would have given any college coach a severe heart attack. Medford's scores admittedly came on the breaks, with Eugene out-yarding the southerners and ringing up more first downs. It was the breaks that decided it, with the locals just a shade dead on their feet from the battering Corvallis hit.

In vivid contrast, take the Roseburg game. Eugene was trained down to the perfect pitch. Mentally and physically the players were "right," and they went out and operated like a well greased machine, with each cog doing its part. The locals didn't mess up a play, if our memory serves us correctly. They lost one or two times, but those were the real breaks. The Eugene backs took the ball and slithered through holes opened by the line and blocking backs. Although every player was an individual star, not one shone brighter than all the rest.

If there was any one player who stood out, we think it was Elton Owen. Not because of his ball packing, though he did juggle 42 yards for a touchdown. Nor because of his great defensive work, though he broke up a few plays. It was Owen's generalship in the quarterback position, in our opinion, that helped to out-class the Indians more than any other single factor. Owen did a job that more than one college signal barker might copy.

Most quarterbacks, when their team approaches within five or six yards of the opposing goal, get a severe case of "center-smashitis." When reverses and criss crosses and end arrounds and passes have brought them to this place, and line bucks have failed 90 per cent of the time, the average high school quarterback gives the ball to the fullback for four consecutive line smashes. This disease also affects college field generals.

Not so young Owen. When Eugene had the ball on the Indians' one-yard line, with the Redskins in mass formation to stop the expected center smash, Owen called another of Joe Hill's damaging end around plays. It worked. It was Owen's ability to mix up his plays when he neared his opponent's goal that was the really outstanding individual feat of the game.

We nominate Leonard Brown, star halfback, for the honorary position of the season's best high school punter. All season Brown has been booting the ball far down the field, long towering kicks that gave his ends plenty of time to go down, yet gained great distance. Brown hasn't been outplayed this year, and we believe he deserves a place beside Steve Milligan, former University high ace, as one of the best prep school kickers of recent years.

So far, we've been talking about the boys who do the playing with nary a mention of the man who shows them how. After all, the lion's share of the credit belongs to Fritz Kramer, Eugene's great coach. Kramer has worked hard all season developing a mass of uncoordinated material into a driving, fighting football machine. His experience as a guard at Washington State college has resulted in Eugene possessing one of the best lines in the state and a backfield that can pack the ball as well as the best of them.

Kramer made his boys go out and work at the start of the season, and there was considerable adverse criticism at the time. Many sideline experts predicted the boys would be "burned out" before the season was over. This has been proven untrue, though we think there may have been some in which Fritz was a little too tough with the boys.

But Kramer is a young coach, a good sport, and a student of the game who is willing to profit by his mistakes. We'll bet he won't permit another pair of games to be scheduled for one week-end. He's discovered that you can't play football games after every meal and win all of them.

A.P. AND U.P. NAME ALL-STAR BIG TEN FOOTBALL TEAMS

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Ohio State's stars upset the all-star Big Ten football team this year.

Although engulfed in an erratic season, the Buckeyes tied Michigan in placing players on the all-star team selected for the Associated Press by coaches, landing three berths in the line and backfield. Purdue placed two players while the other three positions went to outstanding aces from Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.

Northwestern, which placed three players on the 1931 all-star eleven and two of them on the all-American team, failed to land a berth. Ernest "Pug" Rentsler, fleet Wildcat half-back, received but one vote for "re-election" and that was for the second team. Another stalwart on last year's all-conference team, Jack Manders of Minnesota, lost out by a narrow margin to Roy Horstmann, Purdue's yardage maker.

Harry Newman, spark plug of Michigan's title drive, was the only unanimous choice of the coaches, who accepted Purdue's drop kicking ace, Paul Dardanner, for the quarterback of the second team. Paul Moss of Purdue and Ivan Williamson, Michigan, were heavy favorites for the wing positions.

The selections follow: Moss, Purdue, LE; Wells, Minnesota, LT; Kabat, Wisconsin, LG; Bernard, Michigan, C; Gallus, Ohio State, RG; Rosequist, Ohio State, RT; Williamson, Michigan, RE; Newman, Michigan, QB; Hitchcock, Ohio State, LH; Berry, Illinois, RH; Horstmann, Purdue, FB.

United Press Picks
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Three players each from Michigan and Purdue are awarded places on the 1932 all-Big Ten team selected by the United Press today. Ohio State placed two and Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota one each.

At least six players named on the first team are candidates for places on the all-American team. They are Harry Newman, Michigan's great quarterback; Gil Berry, Illinois half-back; Ray Horstmann, Purdue full-back; Charles Bernard, Michigan center; and Paul Moss, Purdue and Sid Gillman, Ohio State ends. The first team backfield of Newman, Berry, Hitchcock and Horstmann is one of the greatest combinations in the conference in years.

The Big Ten produced a great crop of ends, with Moss and Gillman the best of the group. Wells was the one who really got under the skin of the other teams, with Wietert, Michigan, improving each week until he was given a shade over Rosequist, Ohio State, for the other tackle post.

Charlie Bernard, Michigan's 215-pound center and defensive bulwark, won the center berth from John Oehler, Purdue captain by a shade, but Oehler's great work earned him a place on the first team at guard.

Capt. Greg Kabat, Wisconsin, was picked for the other guard.

Those skeptics (and we were one of them until yesterday) who think the winning or losing of a game means little to the pros should have been with us in the Green Bay dressing room between halves. The Packers had muffed two touchdown passes and were trailing 6 to 0. And with the field a sloppy bog those six points looked mighty big. The gloom was ankle deep. Grove, the former Michigan State back whose fumble had opened the door for the New York score, was as well a picture of misery as you will ever see. You may think we're lying, but there were tears in the kid's eyes as he sat on the rubbing table and had an injured shoulder worked on.

The rest of the Packers were about as sorrowful. It was not until the referee stuck his head in the door and shouted "You got four minutes" did the boys come back to life. As they piled out the room and onto the field there were such Joe College cries as "Come on fellows, let's give 'em hell," and "What's one touchdown, we'll make a dozen." And some of these yells, mind you, came from fellows like Erp and Comstock—fellows whose hair is getting thin on top, fellows who have been out of college 11 and 12 years.

Don't ever let anybody tell you the pros loaf and take it easy; that they go easy on tacking and blocking. There was more savage hitting in that game yesterday than you'll see in half a dozen college games. Twice we saw Grove, playing safely, refuse the comfort of a fair catch, and take a punt with two 100 ends less than two strides away.

And if the blocking is so gentle, why was it that Tom Nash, ex-Georgia all-American, was taken from the game in the third quarter with three cracked ribs? Or, if the pros have a tendency to dog it, why did Nash, still weak from an attack of flu, pester Coach Lambeau until he was sent in the game to get rid of him?

That ends today's lecture.

Bearcats Start On Basketball Work
SALEM, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene started his nine football games in nine weeks was enough for one season, so his Willamette Bearcats will start on basketball now. Several offers to play a post-season football game were received here.

"Weenie" Kaiser and Bud Rieke, a guard and a center, are the only basketball lettermen returning and Rieke was only a sub. Jim Burdette and Ray Geiffert are a pair of sharpshooting forwards from last season's second team who are expected to see plenty of action. Other players of promise are Walt Erickson, Marshall Hartley, Gus Moore and Eddie Prantz from last year's freshman team. Informal practice will be held this week with Coach Keene and his football players not joining practice until next week.

CHIEF DIES!



Robert M. Cutting
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Robert Myron Cutting, nominee for the presidency of the United States Golf association, died suddenly last night at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bartelme in Hubbard Woods. Apparently death was due to a heart attack. He was 50 years old.

Mr. Cutting was nominated for the presidency of the golf association only last week. He was widely known in golfing circles. He made his home at the Hinsdale Country club at Hinsdale, Ill., where he lived with his father, former Judge Charles S. Cutting.

He was formerly head of the Western Golf association, and in his youth was a star baseball player of the University of Michigan from which institution he was graduated.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(UP)—This observer has seen eight or nine college football games so far this season. Several of the games, particularly Army's brawl with Pittsburgh and Yale's dogfight with Princeton, were elegant ball games, packing, as they did more than the usual quota of wallops. But it was the professional Green Bay Packers and New York Giants, operating in the Polo grounds yesterday, who gave us the biggest kick of the year.

That was a ball game, pardners! It had everything. For thrills, expert performance and plain old-fashioned fight it made your average college game seem like a church box lunch festival on a rainy Monday night.

At the invitation of Coach Curley Lambeau we watched the game from the Green Bay bench, swathed in one of those flowing canvas coats with sheepskin collar, and looking from behind for all the world like a high-stepping halfback. In asking us to sit on the bench Curley said, "I just want you to see for yourself whether or not professional players take the game seriously."

The answer is yes, they do. The Yales or the Harvards or the Alabamas or the Northwesterns never suffered and sweated more when plays went wrong, or hallelujahed more when things clicked, than did the Green Bays.

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Puget Sound Wins Northwest Honors
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The footballists of college of Puget Sound carried off the titular honors for the Northwest conference session of 1932 as the season's league frays ended Saturday.

Final northwest standings:
Team W. L. T. Pts.
Puget Sound 4 0 1 100
Willamette 4 1 1 80
Whitman 4 2 0 67
Pacific 3 2 0 50
Col. of Idaho 3 0 2 50
Linfield 3 0 0 30
Albany 0 6 0 0

Turk Outlook Uncertain; Stock Sales Are Light

EUGENE HOLDING TIGHT, YET LISTS SHOWING CONFUSION

While reports came from Portland, Monday, of a break in the turkey market, demoralizing the retail trade there, Eugene turkey markets held tight with expectations of anything to happen by Tuesday. Eugene may yet get its turkey pretty cheaply. Portland had No. 1 stock down to as low as 15 cents, Monday, retail. The situation facing Eugene, however, is that most of the meat shops and stores have already bought their birds and to cut their retail price now would be to sell at a loss.

However, there is a spread of five cents quoted on No. 1 birds Monday. No. 1 turkeys were listed from 20 to 25 cents at the various shops. Mediums likewise varied from around 16 to 20 cents.

Some here are convinced that there can be little change before the holiday. However, there is a larger percentage of medium turkeys moving than the No. 1 stock, the mediums being quoted to 20 as the highest price. It is on the mediums that the greatest variation in price would come. Last year's No. 1 birds retailed at 28 cents for the highest price but last year, too, the medium birds were in greater demand.

Most of the firms called on report their demand this year is running only about three-fourths of what it was last year, despite the lower prices.

Farmers in selling Monday were generally asking 18 cents as a buying price and stores buying at that quotation, can hardly afford to sell much lower than they are on dressed birds. It is reported. There are a lot of cheap birds on the market, however, another firm reports.

Good birds, on the other hand, are said to be running fairly scarce, owing to so many being shipped out at the week-end by the big produce buying establishments.

Wheat Down
The major change reported in the local markets Monday was a cut on wheat, bringing it down to 44 cents here. Other grains remained steady.

Eggs and poultry showed no further change, except the mediums and firsts in the New York grading list where the mediums were down to 20 cents and the firsts to 24 cents.

Following were local prices for the day here:

LOCAL PRICES

(Buying Prices at Stores)

Standards	25@26c
Mediums	23@24c
Extras	29@30c
Standards	23@24c
Mediums	21@22c
Crax	23c

(New York Grades)
(Buying Prices)

Extras	27c
Standards	20c
Mediums	20c
Firsts	24c
Public Market, Retail	
Fresh jumbo, extra large	28c
Fresh extras	26c
Fresh mediums	25c

Poultry, Live
(Local Buying Prices, Swift prices)

Heavy hens, colored, over 4 1/2 lbs.	12c
Light hens, 4 1/2 to 5 lbs.	12c
Leghorn hens, medium weight, lb.	12c
Leghorn hens, light weight, lb.	7c
Springers, lb.	10c

Turkeys
(Buying Prices)

No. 1, lb.	17c
Old hens, lb.	15@16c
Mediums, lb.	13c
Old toms, lb.	13c
No. 2's, lb.	11c

Poultry Producers; F. O. B. Portland

Heavy hens, colored, 5 1/2 lbs. and up.	14c
Colored hens, under 5 1/2 lbs., lb.	14c
No. 2 colored hens, lb.	8c
Colored roasters, 2 1/2@3 1/2 lbs., lb.	12c
Colored hens, 3 1/2 lbs. and up, lb.	12c
Leghorn hens, 3 1/2 lbs. and under.	10c
No. 2 Leghorn hens, lb.	7c
Broilers, 1@2 lbs., lb.	15c
Broilers, 2 lbs. and up, lb.	13c
Stags, lb.	9c
Old roosters, lb.	6c

Butterfat
(Buying Prices)

Sweet cream butterfat	23c
Sour cream butterfat	21c

Butter
(Wholesale Prices)

Sweet cream butter	30c
Extra quarters	30c
Extra prints	29c
Standard prints	27c

Wool
(Buying Prices)

Medium wool, lb.	12@13c
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Hogs, Live
(Buying Prices)

150-200 lbs.	\$3@3.35
180-250 lbs.	\$2.75@3.05
Heavy sows	\$1.10@2.90

Cattle, Live
(Buying Prices)

Steers	3 1/2@4c
Heifers	2 1/2@3c
Cows	1 1/2@2 1/2c
Bulls	1 1/2@2c
Canners and cutters	1@2 1/2c
Vaal, dressed, 80-120, 5@5 1/2c	
120-150, 4 1/2@5c; 150-200, 3 1/2@4c	

Ewes
(Buying Prices)

Ewes	1@1 1/2c
Lambs	3@3 1/2c

CLOSING TONE IS EASY; LOSSES ARE HELD TO FRAC

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The stock market began the week with a few trickles of selling evidence today, but trading was extremely light volume, and most of the close were fractional. Final tone was easy. Transfers estimated 600,000 shares. Today's closing prices:

Yearling wethers 1 1/2@2c
Hay (Retail)
Alfalfa, ton \$12.50@13
Clover, ton \$9
Oat and vetch hay, ton \$9

Grains (Buying Prices)
Wheat, both red and white, bu. 44c
Barley, ton \$14@15
Oats, ton \$15@18

Vegetables (Buying Prices Average for No. 1 Produce)
Green onions, doz. bunches 25@30c
Bulk turnips, lb. 1 1/2@2c
Spinach, lb. 3@4c
Radishes, doz. bunches 25c
Lettuce, doz. heads 30@40c
Eggplant, lb. 3@4c
Cabbage, lb. 2 1/2c; cwt. 60c
Beets, doz. bunches 30c
Potatoes, 100 lb. 75c@81
Table Queen squash, doz. 20c
Dill, doz. bunches 80c
Pumpkin, cwt. 60@75c
Celery hearts, doz. 80c; whole celery, doz. 45@60c
Paranips, lb. 1 1/2@2c

Fruits (Buying Prices)
Apples, box, 60@80c; orchard run 40@50c
Pears, box, 80@75c, wholesale price on storage pack.

CO-OP EGG POOL WEEK ENDING NOV. 10

Extras	30c
Standards	27c
Firsts	22c
Mediums	20c
Pulleys	15c
Crax	17c

Pool notices announced each Friday by Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers' association are always for the week ending on the Thursday eight days preceding.

PUBLIC MARKET SHOWS NO CHANGE

Monday brought no changes for the Producers' Public market. A fair trade was out and a fine display of produce.

Turkey prices held 25 cents on the No. 1 stock, dressed and drawn, but what Tuesday might bring was another story, owing to the uncertainty in the local market following reports of the big cuts in Portland trade.

Eggs, poultry, and butter all remained steady.

The next two days are looked to bring out a good trade for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Shoppers in Lane county are particularly fortunate on this Thanksgiving because the continued mild fall weather has left an abundance of vegetables and fruit, many of which are gone in normal years before the holiday.

Following were prices for the day here:

PUBLIC MARKET

RETAIL PRICES

Vegetables

Radishes, 3 bunches	10c
Carrots, lb.	10c
Bunch carrots, 3 bunches	10c
Beets	