

HIGH CLIMBER

By DICK STRIFE

We apologize today for palming off some more or less stale sports gossip on both our faithful readers, but it's a shame to lose away some 20 inches of type. There are still a few lines that haven't grown whiskers and just haven't been able to date we've eliminated Luis Firpo's alibi for losing to Jack Dempsey and the list of reasons for retiring from competitive sports given by Bobby Jones after he had won the British Amateur, British Open, National Open and National Amateur titles in 1930.

"Slim" Wintermute writes from Detroit that the automotive city is quite a place and that he thinks the Lions will have a good ball club in the national professional league—if a couple of the all-Americans can decide when they are going to star.

The former Webfoot says the season will open November 28 and for four months the team will play two league games each week—one at home and another away from home. He asks how Hobby is getting along with the Oregon varsity. Those who would like to write "Slim," and he sounds just a bit lonesome, his address is 5920 Linwood, Detroit.

Leonard Mayfield, Medford principal, says our stadium is the best in the state for viewing a football game. That compliment from the former Oregon team who coached football at Springfield and Oregon City before going to Grants Pass as principal, takes some of the sting from some remarks about Eugene's "mud bowl."

Six-man football in Lane county, a sport we campaigned for many seasons, is developing into just as important a sport among the county "B" high schools as basketball—which is really something in the B-school program.

In its second year the gate receipts have nearly doubled the hoop "take" for some of the schools. We understand, however, that officiating of the game is universally poor, mostly because the men working the games aren't familiar with the rules—and most of all, aren't paid.

We would like to recommend for next year that the B-league officials require all referees, umpires and head-linemen to take an examination and then pay them a buck or two plus expenses for working the games. The coaches, the players and spectators will be much happier.

Chuck Elliott, former Eugene high tackle who was expected to do big things in Ducking football before he took the count from appendicitis, is back on his feet again and his dad, Charlie Elliott, says he's having a hard time keeping him down. Bill Berg, former Oregon hoop star, vacationed in Eugene recently, attending both the WSC and OSC games here.

It's too bad, for the sake of accuracy, Hayward field is not provided with turnstiles. The attendance at the Oregon-Gonzaga game was less than 4,000 instead of the reported five or six thousand. Whizzer White, who saw the Giants and Bears play Sunday, nominated Tuffy Leemann the best man on the field. Clemson drove 99 yards to a touchdown against South Carolina which make the longest of the season—at least until next Saturday. Had Mike Jacobs allowed Joe Louis' barnstorming jaunt the world heavyweight champion would have shown in Oregon exclusively in Eugene.

Brooklyn's professional football team has three 1938 All-Americans on its roster. They are Robert McLeod of Dartmouth and Vic Bottari of California, backs, and Waddie Young, smashing Oklahoma end. George Preston Marshall, the Washington pro gridiron magnate, has had recordings made of his "Hail to the Redskins" theme song, and is sending them to friends. Max West of the Boston Bees isn't the coming young outfielder of the National League, a lot of baseball veterans miss their guess. He swats a long ball and bats in runs. Winston Guest has a one-horsetable of runners. He is Drudgery, a 5-year-old. Drudgery was purchased in Florida last winter when the polo star decided to see his colors in racing. The Saratoga race track was built in 1864 by John Morrissey, a former bare-knuckle prize fighting champion, and William R. Travers.

Basketball in Europe? Most certainly, and lots of it, according to an interesting report in an NEA service article.

Former American college stars are coaching teams in several European nations and are gradually teaching the old country athletes the present-day game of fast break, zone defense, block plays, one-handed shot and the rest.

The Sports Weekly, new Los Angeles tabloid newspaper, sings a new song about Tiny Thornhill and his Stanford Indians. In the first edition of the weekly the southerners had it that Jack Sutherland had been signed for the Palo Alto school at \$20,000 per year for three years. The latest is that Pop Warner, who used to do a bit of tutoring around and about the bay region, hasn't returned to San Jose just "for the fun" of coaching—but that he very definitely has an eye on his old Stanford post.

31 Ducks Leave Wednesday Morning for Washington Game

Informal Rally Set For 9:10 A.M.

Webfoot-Husky Clash In Seattle Thursday

Thirty-three University of Oregon football players will entrain Wednesday morning for Seattle where Thursday afternoon the Webfoots play their final 1939 gridiron game—a Pacific coast conference contest against the University of Washington. Local football followers and students who have no morning classes will be on hand at the Southern Pacific depot in time to bid the Oregonians, 13 of them seniors, who will be making their last jaunt, farewell. The train leaves at 9:10 a. m.

The Webfoots have failed to display the fire that has been evident in practice sessions this year despite the fact that Oregon teams in the past have always played inspirational football in this 40-year-old traditional classic.

Monday's practice session, followed by a chalk talk, revealed weaknesses in the Oregon defense against a third team using Washington plays. The regular lineup looked reasonably fair, but the reserves were punctured consistently by running plays. Tuesday's final drill was also expected to major on defense.

Tex Indicates Lineup
Tex gave some indication as to the possible starting lineup against the Huskies Monday when he lined up his first string with Hymie Harris and Bill Reizer alternating at left end; Jim Stuart, left tackle; Ernie Robertson, left guard; Cadenasso, center; Cece Walden, right guard; Ellroy Jensen, right tackle; Vic Reginato, right end; Dennis Donovan, quarterback; Buck Berry and Jay Graybeal, alternating at left halfback; Bob Smith, right halfback, and Frank Emmons at fullback.

Of this group, nine are seniors, namely, Robertson, Cadenasso, Walden, Jensen, Reginato, Donovan, Graybeal, Smith, and Emmons. Other seniors making the trip will be Merle Peters, right tackle; Bud Nestor and Mel Pasolt, guards; Erling Jacobsen, center; and Steve Anderson, halfback.

Others making the trip will be Dick Horne, Jim Harris, and Willie Reynolds, ends; Bob Hendershot and Art Winetrot, tackles; Ray Seagle, guard; Al Samuelsen, center; Chet Hallik and Bill Hawke, quarterbacks; Roy Dyer, Len Isberg, and Don Mabere, halfbacks, and Marsh Stenstrom, fullback.

Seven Washington Webfoots
Seven of the 30 Oregonians will be natives of Washington: Harris, Hawke, Stenstrom, Nestor and Seagle, all from Seattle; Samuelsen, Winlock and Anderson, Raymond.

Thursday's game will be the 33rd meeting between these ancient gridiron rivals with the score knotted a 14 victories apiece, with four deadlocks.

While the Webfoots have had an in-and-out season following three straight California games without defeat, Washington has come up strong during the past few weeks with straight victories over Stanford, Montana and California.

Oregon should go into Thursday's game a slight favorite to annex its fourth conference victory of the season.

The squad will arrive in Seattle Wednesday evening, too late for a workout on the University of Washington stadium turf.

AERIAL GAME LOOMS
SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Expecting to face sharp-shooting passers who could hit a turkey at 30 paces, the Washington Huskies went through their most intensive aerial defense practice in several weeks last night in preparation for the Thanksgiving game against Oregon.

"We aren't going to be caught napping if Oregon lives up to its passing reputation," commented Coach Jimmy Phelan.

None too strong on aerial defense this season, the Huskies are also proceeding on the ancient battle theory that the best defense is a strong offense. They are whipping plenty of passes of their own this week.

The game is ticketed as one of the best prospective aerial duels of the season, with the Webfoots snatching the uncanny catching ability of Halfback Jay Graybeal against Washington's strong-arm man, straight-passing Dean McAdams.

Washington's football veterans of other seasons are scheduled to attend tomorrow's turnout to try to instill the Husky squadron with some of the inspirational old college "boo-yah" Jimmy Cain, fire-brand halfback of a few seasons back, is the alumni leader. His old halfback mate, By Haines, now on the other side of the interstate fence as coach at Pendleton, Ore., is one of the ex-Huskies expected to be on hand.



JACK HIBBARD—hard-hitting Klamath Falls mittman, will meet Jack Redmond, Detroit negro, in a 6-round match at the armory Friday night. Four other matches including the Brown-Diaz featherweight title match will be on the card, including the appearances of Walt Barrows of Triangle Lake and Cece Ross of Eugene.

San Jose Favored Over Fresno In 'Breakfast Bowl' Grid Tilt

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The "Breakfast Bowl," featuring the raisings of Fresno and the prunes of San Jose will be offered to 14,000 fans Thursday afternoon when the unbeaten, untied Fresno State Bulldogs meet the equally unbeaten, untied San Jose Spartans.

At stake will be the championship of the California collegiate conference and the honor of being the only undefeated, untied team on the Pacific coast—Reed college of Portland essant.

Commission houses quoted odds of 10-to-8 on San Jose and even money that the Spartans win by seven points.

Fresno State has won eight games this year, rolling up 178 points to its opponents' 48. San Jose has bowled over 11 teams and run its point total to 270 while permitting just 22 digits.

A comparison of scores against mutual opponents gave neither team an edge. The Bulldogs dropped Santa Barbara State 13-6, Nevada 45-0, California Ramblers 27-7, San Francisco U. 21-2, and College of Pacific 7-0. The Spartans beat Santa Barbara 23-7, Nevada 28-0, The Ramblers 27-0, San Francisco 16-6 and Pacific 13-3.

Fresno also had won over Texas Mines, 10-7; Portland university 27-13, and Whittier 27-13. San Jose's other victims were Montana State 35-0, Texas A and I 9-0, San Jose State 42-0; Willamette 45-0; Redlands 52-6 and Loyola 10-0.

In the event UCLA wins its game with Oregon State, making the Dec. 9 match between the Bruins and USC necessary to settle the conference title, officials are considering inviting an opponent before the game is played, Bube Samuelsen, Pasadena sports-writer close to Rose Bowl sources, said.

This would be done by an agreement between USC and UCLA whereby the opponent would be invited beforehand to meet the winner of their game. Thus the eventual choice from another sector would not be forced to wait several weeks before receiving the Rose Bowl invitation, Samuelsen said.

Oakridge CCC Gridders Defeat Detroit, 7-0
MILL CITY, Nov. 21.—The Company 927 football team of CCC camp Oakridge scored a 7-0 victory over its Willamette Forest Tri-C rivals, Company 2907 of Detroit, here last Saturday.

Left-halfback Cook scored on a smash at the right side of the line late in the first period after a pass from Quarterback McRae to Right-end Plisted had set up the scoring play. McRae skirted right end for the extra point.

Detroit led in first downs, nine to six.

Quarterback Banquet Tickets Put On Sale
Tickets for the football finale of the Eugene Monday Morning Quarterbacks, to be held at the Eugene hotel next Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, are on sale at the First National and U. S. National banks. The price is \$1.

Quarterbacks wishing to take University of Oregon players as guests can make arrangements with Claire Kneeland at the Byrom & Kneeland clothing store.

Coquille Threat To Medford Club

Eugene And Milwaukie Tilts In Limelight

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Milwaukie's immaculate football record was marred by a tie today, the handiwork of a rebellious crew of Axemen from Eugene high, and Coquille remained as Oregon's last major unbeaten and untied high school football team.

While Eugene was pricking the bubble of Maroon invincibility at Milwaukie with a 13-13 tie, Coquille saw that nothing happened to its flawless record card by smothering little Bandon, 41-0. It was Coquille's eighth shutout triumph but this week the Red Devils encounter Medford, a team that knows something about smashing perfect records.

Milwaukie's fall came after seven straight victories, most of them by 20 or more points and some of them by more than 50. The Maroons, after putting together a 13-6 halftime lead, fell apart in the last quarter when Fritz Kramer's Eugeneans got a power drive in motion for the tying points. The outcome left Eugene and Milwaukie in a tie for the No-Name league lead.

Jefferson Nears Title
Jefferson moved on toward another Portland interscholastic league title and claim to the state championship by routing Lincoln 40-7. It was Jeff's sixth win against one tie. Grant, Portland's only other undefeated eleven, tumbled before Commerce, 7-0.

The state's other unlicked outfits were idle. Medford tried unsuccessfully to wedge in a game with La Grande and listened to suggestions that Klamath Falls and Medford get together and play off their scoreless tie of last month. The Peapickers play Coquille Thursday but see little chance of arranging games with the other two clubs should they beat the Red Devils. Medford is undefeated but tied once, as is La Grande.

Klamath is undefeated but has been tied four times. Several prep elevens ended their seasons last week. Columbia Prep of Portland closed shop for the year with a 24-0 win over Scappoose. Forest Grove handed Tigard a 24-0 wallop by way of ending the season. Those that didn't finish up will do so in the main with Thanksgiving games this week or next, leaving only a few post-season encounters not yet scheduled.

Bend Nails Salem 13-7
Bend nailed Salem, 13-7, to capture one of the biggest inter-sectional games of the week. Pendleton suffered its second loss of the season, 14-7, with The Dalles the victor. Silverton held onto its Willamette valley league lead by throttling lowly Independence 29-0. Second place West Linn stayed in the race by whipping Lebanon, 48-0, and Woodburn remained a title possibility by defeating Dallas, 13-0.

Astoria and Rainier struggled to a 12-12 tie and Molalla finished all square with Chemawa, 7-7. Another deadlock was the 0-0 Corvallis-McMinnville outcome. Albany had a big evening in the No-Name league at the expense of Oregon City, 39-7. Ashland dropped one of the few interstate games to Arvada, Cal., 0-13.

Although the Medford-Coquille game will be tops for the week, two No-Name league games Wednesday and Thursday will be of great importance to valley prep grid fans.

Milwaukie will be seeking nothing worse than a league deadlock in a "comeback" game at Milwaukie Wednesday night against Salem. Eugene plays Albany in Eugene at 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

Lane county will see another high school clash Thursday at 10:30 a. m. when the highly-favored Cottage Grove Lions meet Junction City's Tigers at Junction City.

Cabin City Grid Champ

FINAL STANDINGS CITY TOUCH TACKLE LEAGUE

W	T	L	Pts	Per
Cabin City	2	0	81	100
Shell Oil	2	1	6	67
Fenn's Tiremen	2	0	2	60
Texaco Oil	2	1	2	33
Sterling's	2	1	2	33
Three Trees	0	1	4	100

The Cabin City gridgers captured the city touch-tackle league championship on Civic stadium field Monday night, but barely escaped defeat at the hands of Three Trees, a team that failed to register a single victory. The final score was 0-0.

Sterling's and Shell Oil also played a scoreless tie, but neither team threatened. In the final game of the evening, Fenn's Tiremen, minus the proper number of players, lost by forfeit to Texaco.

Thomas W. Fisher, director of the Eugene playground activities, announced Tuesday that three test games would be played next Monday night, with "an eye toward next season."

The teams will use seven players and the required yardage for first down will be 15 instead of 20. The schedule, selected by draw, will be: Sterling's vs. Three Trees, 7 p. m.; Cabin City vs. Shell Oil, 8 p. m.; Fenn's vs. Texaco, 9 p. m.

NYU Runner Cracks Cross-Country Mark

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The old timers who sat around the press room after the 31st running of the intercollegiate 4-A cross country championship yesterday had a new hero—Leslie MacMittchell of New York university.

No longer were they recalling the stirring tale of John Paul Jones of Cornell, or Yale's Johnny Overton, or Michigan State's Tom Otley, whose names loom large in the list of past winners of this most prized of collegiana's harrier events.

For MacMittchell can run a mile on a cinder path in around 4:14 or he can go up hill and down dale, as he did yesterday, in record-shattering time. And there aren't many good milers who like the cross country grid. That's why the name MacMittchell may be blazoned on the trophy three times before he runs off his eligibility at New York university.

MacMittchell ran the five miles in 26:28.

O'Neil's High Scores Fail As Richfield Loses To Firestone

Mike O'Neil rolled a 240 single game and a 568 series, the best individual scores Monday evening at Eugene Recreation, but his Richfield Oilers dropped a 2-1 decision to Firestone in the Oil league.

Shell defeated Standard Stations 2-1, and General scored a 3-0 verdict over Union in other league matches.

Results:
Firestone—517 960 999—2676
Richfield—587 999 831—2588
High Single—O'Neil, Richfield, 240
High Series—O'Neil, Richfield, 568

Shell Oil—549 934 991—2824
Standard Stations—941 935 926—2768
High Single—Garrett, Shell, 229
High Series—Garrett, Shell, 539

General—859 882 820—2621
Union—849 791 881—2492
High Single—Strawmaster, Union, 167
High Series—Strawmaster, Union, 472

Texas A & M Tops Tennessee In Weekly Associated Press Poll

By BILL WHITE
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—As a judge at a bathing beauty contest would pass up a knock-kneed gal, football critics from coast to coast this week passed up the unbeaten Volunteers of Tennessee and named Texas A&M as the nation's outstanding grid power.

It took a lot of undoing to take Tennessee out of the leadership it had held for four straight weeks in the Associated Press coast-wide poll. But the Aggies' game away from a perfect record garnered 38 first place votes for second and 17 for third—the sixth vote of the season.

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The two other 30-minute matches will be announced later in the week, but it appeared inevitable that Duke Pettigrove, the newcomer who lost to Sherman last week, would be among the four matmen to show here Thursday night.

Ray Smith's Pointer, High Tide Shoals, Wins In Spokane Show
SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Winner of the open all-age stakes at the three-day meeting of the Spokane field trial club closed last night was High Tide Shoals, pointer dog owned by Ray Smith of Eugene, Ore., and handled by Jim Watson of Olympia.

Comanche Super Chief, pointer dog owned and handled by A. W. Kratzler, Spokane, was second in the field of 27.

Tied for third were two pointer dogs, Shanty Town Willie, owned by Dr. C. F. Wilson of Portland and handled by Watson, and Marc's Zante Kid, owned and handled by Dr. W. M. Falkenreck, of Spokane.

The Lions club league bowling team defeated the Lions "ham-and-eggers" in a challenge match at Eugene Recreation Monday night. The challengers won the first game, but dropped the last two and Jack Shimberg rolled a 207 single game to lead the winners.

Final Independent Hoop Meeting Tuesday Night
Final organization meeting of the Lane County Independent Basketball league was scheduled to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night at the Register-Guard offices when forfeit fees, player rosters, and lists of home playing dates were to have been posted.

KELLY HAS MOVES
NEW YORK—Even though he has been retired for years, Long George Kelly, now a coach, in fielding practice with the Boston Bees looked more like a first baseman than half of those active at it.

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Green Bowlers Set Records, Threaten
Paul D. Green bowlers of the Wayne Pump Co. Super league lead to top spot Monday night in the New York alleys where Ollie Mercer, Herb Weiss paid the club to a 3-0 victory over Eugene & Gravel with two record scores.

Mercer, who shared top game honors with Ray Smith, Medo-Land Creamery at 222.

Weiss whose 626 series was best of the evening, aided Green in hanging up a new team record for singles record for the league, 1079 for series and 3074 for ties, by eight and 86 pins, respectively.

In the meantime the Wayne Pumpers could do well to take a 2-1 verdict from the Land. Prudential Insurance defeated Johnson Furniture 3-0 the only other league match.

Results:
Paul D. Green—122 87 82—391
Sand & Gravel—205 200 200—605
High Single—Mercer, Green, 222
High Series—Weiss, Green, 626

Wayne Pump—222 184 174—580
Medo-Land—222 184 174—580
High Single—Smith, Medo-Land
High Series—Smith, Medo-Land

Prudential—212 188 188—588
Johnson Furniture—245 196 196—637
High Single—L. Heister, Johnson
High Series—L. Heister, Johnson

Yodeling Sisters
Dolly and Milly Good better known as the "Girls of the Golden West" have made good in their radio broadcast and stage featured with Rudy Valle are now featured over the Don Lee network. The girls have been heard over the major networks and have appeared on programs from New York to the Pacific coast and from California to Mexico. The "Girls of the Golden West" are new lines on the Twilight program heard every Tuesday and Friday night at station KORE at 8:45 p. m.

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