

HIGH CLIMBER

By DICK STRATZ

Followers of University of Oregon football fortunes have suddenly come to the realization that Rex Oliver has a pair of half-backs even more talented than the famous "touchdown twins" of a few seasons back—Jay Graybeal and "Bullet Bob" Smith.

Smith was a boomer and the left-handed passing part of the Smith-to-Graybeal aerial act. Graybeal was a "climax" runner and specialized in break-away dashes and sensational successful stabs at Smith's pitches. Smith was also a splendid blocker and Graybeal punted at times, but for unimpressive distances.

The new "touchdown twins" are much more versatile, and we believe more talented and effective. To date Left Halfback Tommy Roblin, who plays Graybeal's old spot, and Curt Mechem, who handles Smith's old right-halfback berth, have scored eight of Oregon's 11 touchdowns this season.

Take their Saturday performances in Oregon's 19-7 victory over California as an example. And, incidentally, we have found additional errors in the yardage statistics that give Mechem, the best average rushing yardage-maker in the conference last year, a 3.7-yard average instead of 3.5.

Mechem, besides his really great 35-yard touchdown run on Oregon's now-famous "double-X reverse," gave one of the finest punting exhibitions in modern Coast conference history Saturday, averaging 41.2 yards per kick on 11 punts (with slightly more than 30 yards in returns). He intercepted one Golden Bear pass and returned for 15 yards. Add to this an excellent quarterbacking job that sent 12 plays to one side or over Bob Reinhard, California's all-American tackle. Mechem's punting Saturday, with a wet ball (two of which he kicked after bad passes from center) kept his 1941 conference average at 41.3 yards per kick.

Both Mechem and Roblin put in busy afternoons on the moisture-soaked and rain-soaked Multnomah "turf" field, but we'll wager that Stubb Allison was under the impression that Roblin played 69 minutes instead of the 59 he must have worked.

Tommy, who has the confidence of a David, was Oregon's leading ground-gainer by rushing, with 58 yards in 15 plays. He scored two touchdowns—one on that spectacular 62-yard punt return and the other on those two smashes at Reinhard that went for seven yards. The Pittsburg (Ore.) Cal. youngster took every one of Reinhard's high booming punts he could lay a hand on, returning 10 kicks for 187 yards, an average of 18.7 per time. Tom also intercepted a pass for a 20-yard return.

Duke Iverson, the burly blocking quarterback, has had much to do with the success of Oregon's ground attack. . . . He is a grand blocker and was instrumental in the success of all three touchdowns. Duke is also part of a "twin" combination, teaming with Center Elliott Wilson to form one of the toughest and most effective line-backing units in collegiate football.

Don't overlook Oregon's fine line either, and the reserves are nearly as good as the first called. Chuck Elliott, former Eugene high lineman, is showing steady improvement and is virtually one of the top tackles. . . . We thought Steve Bodner, another former Eugene high lineman, would be getting a first-team assignment along about this stage of the season. But he apparently is not showing the continual improvement displayed earlier in the season. Bodner is capable of being a truly great guard.

The University of Idaho freshman football roster has been released and the Vandals have 23 of the 32-man squad from Idaho, indicating the new regime will be able to interest home-state boys in the Moscow school. . . . Six are from New York—two fullbacks, two guards, a tackle and an end. . . . and two from Massachusetts, an end and a guard. . . . and one from Washington, a 200-pound guard from Spokane.

Idaho varsity basketball opened last week with but one 1940-41 starter, Ray Turner, reporting to Guy Wicks, new Vandal mentor. . . . A tough assignment for a new tutor in the strong northern division circuit.

Oregon has skinned over its "soft touches" in the 1941 football campaign, and starting with the Uclan Bruins in Los Angeles next Saturday the going gets progressively tougher with Texas likely the most formidable obstacle of the remaining six opponents.

Pete Layden and Jack Crain of the Longhorns have each averaged better than nine yards per play in beating Colorado, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas with an aggregate score of 158 to 27, besides handling the excellent punting and passing record of the Texans.

D. X. Bible also boasts one of the most invincible first-string lines in football. . . . The ends are particularly outstanding and six-foot-two Malcolm Kutner, with a backfield man's speed, is the No. 1 wingman and the best in the nation in the opinion of the Texas coaching staff.

Prink Callison was in the press box at Multnomah Stadium last Saturday. . . . He is working for Marine Electric at the Portland shipyards besides handling his insurance business.

Minnesota Still No. 1 Grid Team

Oregon Moves Into No. 16 Spot in Nation

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—You might suspect that when two football teams from the same conference collide, even with the league leadership and possible title at stake, the game would be one of sectional interest only.

But not the Minnesota-Michigan feud at Ann Arbor Saturday. The nation's sports writers in their second poll of the young gridiron season have decreed that the battle for the "little brown jug" shall be one for the country's mythical title as well.

The Golden Gophers of Minnesota retained their first-place rating of a week ago with 1189 points while Michigan jumped all the way from sixth to third on the strength of its 14-to-7 triumph over Northwestern.

69 Name Gophers Tops
Sixty-nine of the voters thought Minnesota was the best eleven in the land while only seven gave the Wolverines that much credit. Michigan collected a total of 908 votes.

Texas, easy victor over four foes, slipped between the pair of Big Ten behemoths with 1086 tallies, less than 100 below the Gophers. The Longhorns are paired this week with Rice, stunned last Saturday by LSU.

Duke, which flattered down a notch to make room for Michigan's abrupt climb, harvested 758 points and this week has the chance of bowling over Pittsburg, a dominant figure in the editor's poll in years gone by.

One of the notable advances in the national ranking was that of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college teams. The Webfoots moved from far down the list to the No. 16 position, and the Beavers pushed into the second-ten division, in 18th place.

Navy Gets 3 Votes
Navy, Fordham, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, Texas A & M and Tulane complete the first ten but the Minnesota-Michigan fracas is the only one which pits two of the leaders against one another.

The Middies, with three first team votes and a total of 614 tallies, is paired against Harvard; Fordham's mighty array has 500 votes with a crippled Texas Christian aggregation as its next foe; Notre Dame (354) tangles with Illinois; Santa Clara (252) goes into the southwest for a meeting with Oklahoma; Texas A & M (243) stays within the Southwest conference for a meeting with Baylor, and Tulane (220) argues with Mississippi.

Members of the second ten are: Ohio State, 206; Penn 139; Northwestern 98; Clemson 70; Vanderbilt 62; Oregon 53; Temple 51; Oregon State 48; Villanova and Stanford, 24 each.

Maxie Baer Announces Plans To Join Navy
DENVER, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Maxie Baer said yesterday he was following the example of Gene Tunney and joining the navy.

Baer, who with his manager Ancil Hoffman was in Denver, said he would confer with Lt. Com. Tunney, athletic director for sailors, in San Francisco next week.

"However I'm not retiring," Maxie pointed out.

Sports—What, Where

Thursday
PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
8:30—Armory Arena.

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL
8:00—Oregon-Washington Frosh.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Eugene at Corvallis
Springfield at Roseburg
Sweet Home at Lebanon

Friday
COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL
Oregon at U.C.L.A.
Oregon State at W.S.C.
Stanford at Washington
U.S.C. at California
Willamette at Idaho
Montana at Montana State

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Uni High at Reedsport
Junction City at Newport
Siuslaw at Bandon

MEDFORD COACH RESIGNS
MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Reynolds Cook, coach of Medford junior high school, will resign here at the end of the present football season, to accept a position with Benson Polytechnic high school in Portland, school officials announced today.

RAY WOLFE was in Colgate's hair all afternoon and presents a problem, offensively and defensively, to Dartmouth's opponents.



WHY PAUL BROWN should be fingering his lip nervously as he watches Ohio State in action is a mystery. The new coach of the Buckeyes is sandwiched between John Hallabrin, left, and Tommy Kinkade, 190-pound backs.

Warren Works Ducklings For Friday Game With Washington

John Warren's Oregon Frosh football team, jubilant over its first victory of the season over the Oregon State Rooks, settled down to a week of intensive practice Monday in preparation for Friday night's game with the Washington Babes, marking the lone Eugene appearance of the Ducklings.

The Husky Pups, rated one of the best frosh teams to represent Washington in years, bring a squad of "home-grown" here Friday for a game scheduled for Hayward Field at 8 p. m.

Portly John Warren was well pleased with his team's showing Friday night, but indicated there was plenty of room for improvement.

ment. He commended the efforts of his backfield men, especially dusky Bob Reynolds, who paved the way for Oregon's lone touchdown by intercepting a Rook pass early in the first period.

The touchdown combination of LeRoy Erickson, halfback, and John McCowan, end, also rated praise from the Oregon mentor.

The Frosh will use variations of the "Q-T" formation in practice this week, imitating the offense of U.C.L.A.

U-Bowl

Don Lee Radio 13 6 667
Paul D. Green 12 8 667
Dotson Radios 10 8 556
C. I. O. 8 10 444
Enderby Manufacturing 8 10 444
Planters Peanuts 8 10 444
Penny-Wise Drugs 7 11 389
Johnson Furniture 7 11 389

High Single—M. Henzler, Johnsons, 246.
High Series—Brogdon, Green's, 649.
Young, Planters, 649.

Ray Brogdon of Paul D. Green's and Myron Henzler of Johnson's Furniture led an assault on Super league bowling records at U-Bowl alleys Monday night, as Green's moved into a tie for first place by beating Enderby Manufacturing, 3 to 0.

Don Lee Radio retained first place with a 2-1 win over Planters Peanuts. Dotson Radios beat C. I. O. 3-0 and Johnson Furniture beat Penny-Wise Drugs 2-1 in other league matches.

Brogdon rolled scores of 236-200-213-649 for a tie with Hal Young of Planters for top series score. Henzler rolled a 246 for top single of the season; Young and Roy Northam were previous co-holders of the single score with 232. There were 27 games of better than 200 and six plus-600 series.

Results:
Don Lee 1042 1035 930-3016
Planters 994 891 1001-2986
High Single—Riley, Planters, 222.
High Series—Riley, Planters, 639.

Green's 989 1006 972-2990
Enderby 817 952 938-2707
High Single—Brogdon, Green's, 226.
High Series—Brogdon, Green's, 649.

Johnson's 871 1034 1005-3010
Penny-Wise 1021 922 936-2889
High Single—M. Henzler, John, 246.
High Series—Harvey, P-W, 646.

Dotson's 914 932 992-2858
C. I. O. 873 829 878-2560
High Single—Wiltshire, Dotson's, 226.
High Series—Wiltshire, Dotson's, 660.

LEE UNDERRATED
NEW YORK—Art French, 1928 Harvard captain, considers Franzy Lee of the current Crimson the most underrated back in the east.

Vezie Tells of UCLA Grid Strength

Ducks Prepare For Bruin Tilt

Uclans Have Punting, Passing Prowess

A driving line-scrimmage marked Monday's workout for University of Oregon footballers, hurriedly preparing for the U. C. L. A. Bruins, with whom they tangle at Los Angeles Saturday in their fourth conference game of the season.

Bill Regner and Tony Crish, the Ducks' crack ends, starred in the session, as the line was permitted to tackle but backfield men not allowed to scrimmage.

However, Coach Tex Oliver said the Oregon team would have "stiff, three-hour scrimmages" both Tuesday and Wednesday, after hearing Scout Manny Vezie's report on an apparently fast-improving U.C.L.A. club. The Bruin "QT" formation is rapidly taking shape, with the Bruins seemingly acquiring the split-second timing to make the intricate system work, Vezie told the Webfoot team.

He also warned that the U.C.L.A. kicking was the best on the coast, with either Noah Curti or Bob Waterfield capable of steady 50-yard punting. The Bruins' punting average was better than 42 yards per kick against the Huskies, despite the fact that Washington ends kept rushing the punters, Vezie said.

The game will mark the second appearance in the Coliseum of the Oregon club, with the Ducks having chalked up an earlier 20-6 victory over Southern California, which as yet has been defeated by no other conference team.

Coach Vezie spent the entire afternoon helping Coach John Warren teach the Ducklings of the "QT" formation, which will be thrown at the varsity tomorrow and Wednesday. The Oregon squad entrains for the south Wednesday night.

BRUINS STRENGTHENED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles Bruins may have more reserves against conference leading Oregon Saturday than when they were beaten by Washington last week.

They received no serious injuries in the Husky battle and Center Gene Alder and tackle Jack Finlay probably will be ready to return to the lineup. Halfback Howard Hunt, who cracked a pair of ribs in the Stanford game, also may be ready.

ALBERT LAST QUARTERBACK

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Stanford was down to its last quarterback today, and Coach Clark Shaughnessy fitted reserves into key positions for the crippled Indian football team's crucial game with Washington at Seattle Saturday.

Substitute Quarterbacks Ray Hammett and Ray Durham, understudies to All-American Frankie Albert, were both laid up with injuries, and definitely out of the Husky contest. Albert was in good shape, but Shaughnessy was considering shifting him to left half to replace injured Pete Kmetovic.

HUSKIES INJURED, TOO

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Coach Jim Phelan ordered intensified practice in aerial defense today as he drilled the Washington football squad for Saturday's football clash here with Stanford.

Scrimmage was the dish for tomorrow, with the emphasis still to be on the feared passing arm of Frankie Albert.

Halfback Bob Barrett turned out yesterday despite the leg injury suffered against U.C.L.A., but leg injuries to all-star guard Ray Frankowski, Fullback Jack Stackpool and triple-threat halfback, Bob Erickson, worried Phelan.

STIVER SHIFTS CENTER

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Bob Clement, sophomore center, moved into the varsity lineup at Oregon State college today as the Beavers prepared for Saturday's game against Washington State college at Pullman.

COUGARS EYE BEAVERS

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Washington State football squad punted today for a victory over Oregon State here next Saturday. With the exception of Guard Jim Wright, who suffered a brain concussion in the USC game last Saturday, all players were in good shape.

U. S. Coast Guard Academy Is Given 'Little Giant' Ranking

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Call out the marines, because the U. S. Coast Guard Academy has landed in the general upswing of service football with a powerhouse eleven at the New London, Conn., academy which wins in a walk the United Press nomination for "Little Giant" of the week.

With the Navy patrolling the pigskin seas in a two-ocean fleet and the Army moving along behind a 20-mule team, the shore-based boys have played football with a lack of fanfare typical of the least-known branch of the service. But the record compiled from scores tucked away in agate show sheet. Johnny Merriman's charges have run roughshod over their own little sector of New England and probably could give many a big name team a lively afternoon.

Simon Koed In 5th By Lem Franklin

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Lem Franklin, Cleveland negro, battered his way into the heavyweight title picture last night with a five-round technical knockout over Abe Simon in their scheduled 10-round fight.

The crowd of 13,256—largest indoor gathering in Cleveland history—paid \$31,623.80 and saw Franklin smash Simon into a helpless hulk in less than half the time it took Joe Louis.

Franklin, outweighed 54 pounds—Simon scaled 255—tore into the gigantic New Yorker from the opening bell.

Johnny Leovich Given Outright Release By Philadelphia A's

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Veteran Pitcher Irving "Bump" Hadley and Rookie Catcher Johnny Leovich, former Oregon State college athlete, were free agents today following their outright release by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Hadley, 37, won four and lost six for the A's last year. Leovich, signed by the A's while they were trained on the Pacific coast last February, served with Toronto and in the Inter-State league.

Recreation

CASCADIA W. I. Pct.
Associated Oil 11 4 733
Union Oil 13 5 722
J. O. Olsen 11 7 681
Consolidated Freight 9 7 590
Medo-Land 8 10 444
Springfield Creamery 8 10 444
First National 5 13 278

High Single—Hanson, Olsen's, 226.
High Series—Hanson, Olsen's, 649.

The idle Associated Oil bowlers held the percentage lead, but Union Oil, a one-game advantage in the win-and-lose column of the Cascade league following a 2-1 victory over the Army Engineers at Eugene Recreation Monday night.

J. O. Olsen's beat Consolidated Freightways 2-1, and Medo-Land Creamery beat First National Bank 2-1 in the only other league matches.

Hanson of Olsen's, with a 527 series, and Welch of the Engineers, with a 204 single, were high individuals for the evening.

Results:
Union 891 730 935-2854
Engineers 877 913 924-2714
High Single—Welch, Engineers, 204.
High Series—Nelson, Union, 514.

Olsen's 919 835 837-2491
Consolidated 918 832 848-2506
High Single—Hanson, Olsen's, 197.
High Series—Hanson, Olsen's, 527.

Medo-Land 878 918 908-2705
First National 925 864 824-2613
High Single—Bairst, M-L, 191.
High Series—Bairst, M-L, 520.

ELKS W. I. Pct.
Ones 8 4 667
Twos 8 6 500
Fours 7 4 411
Threes 5 7 417

High Single—Walker, Ones, 199.
High Series—Chase, Ones, 559.

The Ones retained the lead in the Elks bowling league at Eugene Recreation alleys Monday night by defeating the Twos, 2 to 1, while the Threes were defeating the Fours, 3 to 0.

McKy of the Twos, with a 193 single, and Woods of the Ones, with a 530 series, were high for the evening.

Results:
Ones 889 920 941-2640
Twos 842 863 945-2450

High Single—McKy, Twos, 193.
High Series—Woods, Ones, 530.

Threes 843 820 894-2657
Fours 790 893 792-2285
High Single—Fornbrook, Fours, 179.
High Series—Kadas, Threes, 458.

VANDALS VS. BEARCATS

MOSCOW, Ida., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Coach Francis Schmidt said today that Idaho came out of the Utah State game last Saturday with no serious injuries. He put his squad through a practice session yesterday in preparation for its next encounter, against Willamette university.

SUPPOSE HE WAS WELL?

NEW YORK — Ernie Bonham, who let Brooklyn down with four hits in the world series clincher, hasn't really been healthy for two or three years. He has a back ailment that somehow defies accurate diagnosis.

Jolley Captures WI Bat Crown

Spokane Indians Take Most Team Honors

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—Smead Jolley, who played 13 games with Spokane and headed his team successfully during the 1941 campaign, captured the WI Bat Crown during the 1941 campaign, records disclosed today.

Jolley hit .345 to gain the minor league batting crown, was six points ahead of his rival, Henry Martinez, second baseman. Jolley batted in two other departments, hitting in 128 runs and hitting a total of 294 bases.

Bolstering the champion Kane's team batting (.290), Levi McCormack, outfielder, scored 191 hits, more than any other player in the league. Hughes, outfielder, who was run king of the circuit, was and Martinez, who made three-base hits, 14. Hughes scored the most runs, 118; he walked 156 times for a record.

Johnson, Piluso To Vie Here Thursday

Promoter Herb Owen is arranging one of the most interesting professional wrestling shows of the season for the pleasure of local mat followers at the armory next Thursday night.

Tuesday morning Owen signed Dave "Fat" Johnson and Ernie Piluso to meet in the 45-minute semi-final attraction, a match that should rival the inevitable rough-and-tumble headliner between Coast Champion Walter Achu and Pete Belcastro.

Johnson, 210-pound Springfield logging contractor and Otis Clingman's team partner, will be making his initial single appearance. Despite his weight advantage he has selected a formidable opponent for his grappling debut.

Belcastro, one of the meanest men in the business, came out of retirement in his home at Weed, Cal., to campaign for the coast light-heavyweight championship which Achu won from George Wagner in Portland last week.

Strader Says Gaels To Break With Portland Pilots

MORAGA, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP)—St. Mary's college probably will not schedule any more football games with Portland university, Head Coach Norman "Red" Strader said today.

Strader refused to give any explanation for the termination of the football relationship. St. Mary's swamped Portland 31-to-0 at San Francisco Sunday before a crowd of 5000.

Santa Clara Entains For Oklahoma Battle

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The University of Santa Clara football team, lone undefeated major eleven on the Pacific coast, departs tonight for Norman, Okla., to meet the Oklahoma Sooners.

Center Eddie Forrest may not be able to play Saturday because of a back injury, but Fullback Nubby Wright and End Tom Matula definitely are out of action. End Allyn Beals, who injured a wrist against Michigan State, is recovering.

The Broncos will work out at Denver tomorrow and at Oklahoma City Friday.

Jerome McKy Rolls 277 To Enter '275 Club'

Jemore McKy has joined the select "275 Club" of bowlers, having registered a 277 score at the U-Bowl alleys last Saturday night. McKy will receive a solid-gold tie-chain trophy awarded by Ted Harris.

DUROCHER UNSIGNED
NEW YORK — Leo Durocher returned to his home in Los Angeles without having been offered another contract as manager of Brooklyn Dodgers.

List of Unbeaten Prep Elevens Dwindles

By MATT KRAMER (Associated Press)

T-formation teams dominated Oregon high school play as two more undefeated elevens fell by the wayside over the week-end.

The biggest upset, Salem's 13-7 defeat at the hands of unheralded Corvallis, was not scored by a T-formation outfit, but Medford, Myrtle Point and Clarkston, Wash., which downed previously unbeaten Milton-Freewater, all used the system in maintaining their victory strings.

Salem, the Willamette valley's last undefeated school, was scored upon for the first time this season as Corvallis snatched the No-Name league leadership away from the Vikings. Corvallis dropped its first game of the season to Medford, 41 to 0, but has improved steadily since, crushing Oregon City, 40 to 0, last week.

The Spartans took an early lead against Salem. They recovered a Viking fumble in Salem territory in the first period and intercepted a pass in Viking ground in the second quarter, converting both into touchdowns. Salem's only score was in the third period.

Medford, in a typical T-formation outburst, scored three touchdowns in the final period to outrun previously unbeaten Klamath Falls, 32 to 21. With the win Medford took over the lead in the southern Oregon conference and became the favorite for the mythical state championship.

A small squad from Myrtle Point, western Oregon's only team with a perfect record, defeated Grants Pass, 20 to 6, about the same margin that Medford managed two weeks ago.

In eastern Oregon the big news was the victory of Clarkston's T-formation over the Milton-Freewater's what-is-it-formation. The game, however, left the Pioneers unbeaten in Oregon play. Pendleton, downed only by Milton-Freewater, clung to second place in the Blue mountain conference by shading La Grande, 14 to 12.

In the mid-Columbia region undefeated Hood River polished up its attack for a game against The Dalles' unbeaten eleven next week by vanquishing Astoria, 25 to 14. Vernonia remained unbeaten among minor powers by trouncing Seaside, 20 to 0, and Prineville, downed only by Bend, resented the Prairie City team so much it scored a 100 to 0 win.

Springfield took over undisputed leadership in the Tri-County league by defeating Cottage Grove, 12 to 6, while Roseburg had held previously unscathed University (Eugene) high to a 19-19 deadlock the previous evening.

Corvallis' No-Name league dominance will be threatened Friday night when the Eugene high Axemen, after a two-week rest, travel to the college-town for a league meeting with the Spartans.

Springfield will risk its undefeated record and league leadership in a game against the Indians at Roseburg the same night. Sweet Home plays at Lebanon Friday night in another league encounter. Saturday University high will travel to Reedsport for another Tri-County clash, Junction City plays at Newport, and Siuslaw at Bandon in other games of interest in the Lane county area.

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