

Fessenden Lauds Oregon Team After Saturday Win

By STEVE WORTH
Montana's highly regarded Grizzlies limped around the mourner's side of the dressing room while their coach, Doug Fessenden, took time out to tell the public that "any conference team that expects to beat Oregon has got to be darned good."

The Missoula mentor had no alibis. "The Ducks just had a real ball club out there. One which was good enough to give us a good licking," he explained, "they deserved to win."

Tex Oliver's compliments were as free and plentiful as a barrel of Red Cross donuts. No department went unheralded;

backs, ends, linemen all received lavish praise for the afternoon's work. There was the case of the slippery ball, however, and the head Duckman promised the team some "work in that area this week."

Montana, according to Oliver, was not overrated in the game advances. "We just got the jump on them and played our best ball of the season."

The consensus around the locker room was that Halfback George Bell, who was carried from the field in the second quarter, will see action against WSC next week. He has a bad bruise on the right hip.

Oregon's line, a pre-season imponderable, has arrived ac-

ording to the men who ought to know—the Webfoot backs, Koch, Newquist and Reynolds said they had little trouble finding broad thoroughfares through the Missoula team's front wall. The blocking of Duke Iversen on wide play runs was one of the top factors contributing to the victory, they said.

There was one thing more plentiful than steam and soap-suds in the Oregon locker room Saturday evening. That was confidence. If attitude and complex have anything to do with winning scores, the Ducks will be a tough team to down from this day hence.

Oregon State Beats USC, 6-0

Standings	W	L	PT.	Pts.	Opp.
Oregon State	2	0	1,000	115	29
USC	0	2	0	0	13
Washington	1	1	500	34	46
Oregon State	1	1	500	34	46
Wash. State	1	1	500	34	46
California	0	2	0	0	13
Montana	0	2	0	0	13
Idaho	0	2	0	0	13

By JACK W. KERR
PORTLAND, Ore. 12.—(AP)—A left-handed right half and a right-handed left halfback team up behind a stonewall Oregon State line to give the Staters a 6-0 victory over University of Southern California here Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference football game before 32,000 roaring fans.

Southpaw Don Samuel, who played with the Iowa Seawawks last year, and right-handed Lee Gustafson made the afternoon miserable for the Trojans, who suffered their first conference defeat. Besides giving a spectacular kicking performance, Samuel constantly threatened on Coach Lon Stiner's optional pass-run play and stopped practically every Southern California passing threat.

However, it was Gustafson who was the hero of the day when he set up, then executed Oregon State's touchdown midway in the second quarter. The bouncing father of two children slung a spot pass into the waiting arms of sub-halfback Don Maston on the Southern California five-yard line after returning a Trojan kick to the 27. Ken Carpenter punted the ball to the one-yard line and on the next play Gustafson plowed over his own right tackle to pay-dirt.

Trojans Smothered
Throughout the afternoon, the Oregon State line spent about as much time in the Trojan backfield as it did on its own side of the line. The Orangemen, out-weighted in practically every position, waded through the Trojan forwards time and again to smother Coach Jeff Cravath's pet T-formation plays.

Falling to make any headway on the ground, Southern California took to the air with Veri Lillywhite, left halfback, pitching pass after pass in an attempt to get by the powerful Orange defense. But here Samuels came up like a bullet-proof vest to stop Troy's desperate tries.

It was a surprising uprising for the Oregon State team and a vindication in the eyes of its followers for the 50-7 drubbing suffered two weeks ago at the hands of U.C.L.A. No one, least of all the Trojans, expected such a display of driving power and airtight defense as shown by Oregon State.

Losers Threaten
Southern California threatened seriously only once and that in the dying seconds of the second period after the Orange State scored when Mickey McCardie was smothered for a 15-yard loss on the next play, ending the threat. The Multnomah Stadium field was jam-packed with upwards of 32,000 spectators. Official figures placed the paid attendance at 31,500.

Pleasant Hill, Lorane And Gaels Take Wins
St. Mary's and Lorane chalked up initial victories in the Western Division of the County B League Six-man football circuit. The Gaels went red hot and waxed Mapleton 32-25. Lorane got past Coburg by one touchdown 14-7.

The Gaels started their scoring early, but Mapleton came back to tie it up 12-12 at the end of the quarter. However, the Gaels, with PeeWee Bartholomew pitching passes made it 39-12 at halftime, and coasted on to win.

Coburg pushed across the first marker in the Lorane tilt, but the Lorane six came back with a touchdown in the third, and a touchdown and safety in the final period to make it a 14-7 final.

The scant margin of two conversions gave the Pleasant Hill Hillbillies a 26-24 victory over Creswell in the opening Western clash.

Leading 12-6 at the half, Creswell pushed across three scores in the final half to the Billies two, but the Pleasant Hill boys converted on theirs to spell curtains for the Bulldogs.

STYMIE WINS
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie drove to a length and a half victory in the New York Handicap at Belmont Saturday to become the second leading money winner in turf history.

HIGHCLIMBER

Who will be Oregon's new football coach? That has been the main topic of discussion by the men on the street since Tex Oliver stopped 'em cold with his resignation last Wednesday afternoon.

Will the athletic board seek a "name" coach as a follow-up to the wartime announcement by Athletic Manager Anse Cornell that Oregon would have a postwar boom in intercollegiate athletics?

The price of collegiate football coaching has gone up—along with the cost of living. This has been caused mostly by the two major professional leagues who have set a minimum of \$10,000 per year. . . . So, it seems unlikely the Webfoots will get a DeGroot, a Sutherland, a Shaw, a Shaughnessy or the likes for the current \$6000 paid Oliver.

Will the board consider some of the men who were in line for the job in 1938 when they picked Tex? Men like Doug Fessenden, Rabbitt Bradshaw and Ted Bank.

There was no little surprise when Oregon was fortunate enough to sign a coach the caliber of Ben Winkelman as backfield coach at a late date. At the time we wondered if the former Arkansas grid star was aware of Tex' intention to resign at the close of the season. Winkelman, who started his coaching career at Cincinnati University in 1922 and coached the backs for Tiny Thornhill at Stanford before moving to San Jose as head coach, could have been thinking of Oregon as a permanent berth. He is extremely popular here.

However, the present staff must face facts. . . . Assistants usually come and go with the head coach, meaning that Winkelman, Vaughn Corley, Dick Reed and John Warren are technically "out" with the signing of a new commander in chief—who is usually given the privilege of hiring and firing his assistants.

There has been some talk about Corley becoming assistant athletic manager under Cornell. Reed, of course, has his turkey farm down Creswell way. Warren would no doubt become a regular member of Dean Ralph Leighton's physical education school staff.

There has been some mention of the signing of younger mentors—and Mike Mikulak would most certainly have been in line had he chosen to remain here instead of entering the regular army. . . . The drums are also beating for Bill Cook, who has a grand record at Santa Ana Junior college. . . . Morris McFadden, another man from the J. C. ranks, has also been mentioned.

The athletic board will probably be hounded silly by applications, but they'll have to beat the bushes for the best man. . . . He won't come to them.

Quite a few of the local boys who lay something like \$500 or more on the line annually for support of Oregon athletics are on the rampage. . . . They're going to demand that a "name" coach be signed; a "new deal" in the athletic department; an athletic board policy that will assure Oregon of gaining nationwide attention to its grid aggregations. . . . And brother, they ain't foolin'.

Art Derbyshire, Oregon booster from North Bend, writes that Oregon would be making a mistake if Babe Hollingberry is overlooked as a candidate. "He has proven that he is a name coach, and his teams do play football. Let's get out of the bush leagues and start having a football eleven for a change. If Hollingberry is not hired, well, Oregon will continue to be a weak sister in the conference."

Babe, incidentally, turned down an offer to coach in the little Coast Pro League at the same figure Oregon is currently paying for the job.

Add Ray Huntington to the names of Tex Oliver, Hugo Besdek and Prink Chylson—those who have coached University of Oregon for six years. . . . There is an ex-Washington Rose Bowler on the Oregon campus, but he isn't playing football—Bob Wren, a pre-war Webfoot basketball letterman who played for the Huskies against USC in the 1944 Pasadena classic.

The Pacific Coast Conference will be making a mistake unless there is an understanding with the Western Conference—that the champions of each conference will play in the Rose Bowl if the Big-Nine accepts the invitation. Otherwise the mid-westerners may send their second-best team, as is sometimes done in NCAA basketball if the champion declines an invitation. . . . Denny Quinn, local 126-pound National AAU boxing tournament semi-finalist, is thinking of turning professional. . . . Lane county kids get a "break" with the appointment of Jay Mercer as juvenile officer. . . . The former OSC griddler is a fine fellow, but at the same time can be rather rugged with kids that don't "play ball".

Mike Steddom, supervisor of the University of Oregon athletic fields, believes the moving of the goal posts ten yards behind the goal line has taken away field-goal kicking from college football. . . . Main reason for the move was to prevent fullbacks from bashing out their brains on touchdown smashes. Mike suggests stilling goal posts with the cross-bar extended ten yards to the goal line—which could be high enough to prevent injury, although it would still be a hazard for end-zone touchdown passes. He says the extended parts could be made of aluminum and could be sufficiently supported.

Bob Feller pitched in more games, but less innings to claim a new mark over Rube Waddell's strikeout record set with the A's back in 1904. According to The Sporting News, Rube pitched 383 innings in 46 games for 349 strikeouts—winning 25 and losing 18. . . . Feller pitched 372½ innings in 48 games for 348 strikeouts—winning 26 and losing 15.

Neither the defending Champion Cottage Grove Lions nor the co-leading Roseburg Indians face a threat in being spilled in the only two league games of the week this coming Friday.

Roseburg, unbeaten and untied

City Golf Tourney Enters Final Round
Play in the city golf tournament went into the final at Laurewood this week with the possibility of an all-Oregon final in the championship flight. Glen Spivey was scheduled to play Erling Omlid in one semi-final match while Les Omlid was meeting Darrell Draper in the other.

Play in the first and second flight was also entering the final while the third flight final was scheduled for last week.

SOCE WINS
ARCATA, Calif., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Southern Oregon College of Education scored two last half touchdowns Saturday to defeat the Humboldt State football squad 14 to 7 in the Redwood Bowl here.

Willamette Trounces Linfield, 31-6
SALEM, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Willamette University football team punctured a weak Linfield College defense to win its second consecutive Northwest victory Friday night.

Displaying the power and speed of pre-war teams, the Salermites scored three times in the first quarter, again in the third and finally in the fourth. The extra point was kicked after the last touchdown.

Lebanon, currently in second place in the league, will take a week-end off from league competition when they will play Toledo at Toledo. The game is rated as a toss-up.

In defeating University High Friday night the Lions showed they definitely are still in the championship race, setting the stage for what appears to be the "battle of the giants" at Cottage Grove, when the two leaders square off at each other October 23.

Roseburg, in racking up their second win against Class A competition, looked like the team to beat in this 1948 flag chase. Mel Ingram's outfit has really got it, so many think, and at this early date the forthcoming clash with the Lions looms as a "natural."

UCLA Continues Pasadena March

By WILLIAM F. TYREE
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles laid an early season claim to a Rose Bowl bid Saturday by rocking Stanford 26 to 6 before 90,803 homecoming fans at Memorial Coliseum.

The Bruins first half drive represented their superiority over the Indians, both teams battling on even terms in the final periods.

But the perfume of roses was too much in the Bruins' minds at the opening and they clicked for three touchdowns and two extra points, tucking away the encounter with Coach Marchie Schwartz' highly rated team.

Stanford Toughest
Both teams scored in the final period, the Indians grabbing brief glory on a touchdown drive led by Lloyd Merriman, ace fullback.

Stanford was considered UCLA's toughest opponent in the West and did halt the Bruins in the third period, but the winners showed as well as their early record in their fast breaking offense.

The Bruins kicked the props from under Stanford in exactly four minutes of the first period, going 70 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. The first time the Bruins got their hands on the ball they hauled in 38 yards, then Ernie Johnson, 157-pound half-back, threaded through the surprised Indians for the six points from the 10-yard line.

Deceptive Bruin ball handling kept the Indians tackling wrong players as UCLA put its free-wheeling attack in motion.

As the second period opened, UCLA used a forward and a lateral. Cal's Roy to Burr Baldwin to Roy Kurrasch—for a 36-yard scoring jaunt. Ernie Case's toe kicked the extra point.

Stanford tried to crack the UCLA line but failed. Jerry Shipkey, a 215-pound fullback bruiser, punched five yards for third touchdown after 150-pound Al Holsen ran the Indians dizzy. Case again converted.

In the third period, fumbles kept the Bruins from scoring. Stanford's Merriman gave the Indians something to cheer about with four first down runs. The last was a 43-yard ramble to the UCLA 7-yard line, but the Bruins held and took the ball on the four.

Merriman wasn't to be stopped all afternoon, however, and he topped a 60-yard fourth period drive by circling the Bruin end for five yards and a touchdown.

UCLA struck back in the waning minutes of the game when Ernie Johnson loomed a pass to End Roy Kurrasch for a touchdown at the end of a 69-yard march.

Stanford also attempted to squeeze across another score but the effort was futile.

The statistics showed Bruin superiority in the first half. The Bruins took 11 first downs to Stanford's two. The final figures revealed an 18-to-10 margin in the ground gaining department.

Net yardage from running and passing gave the Bruins a 406-to-270 yard advantage.

Statistics
STATISTICS
Oreg. Mont.
Yards gained from rushing . . . 302 130
Net yardage from rushing . . . 287 121
Forward passes attempted . . . 16 16
Forward passes completed . . . 7 4
Forward passes had intercepted . . . 2 3
Yards gained from forward passes . . . 92 50
Yards lost from forward passes . . . 2 31
Net yardage from forward passes . . . 90 19
Net yds. rush. & f.p. . . . 397 140
First downs from rushing . . . 12 4
First downs from passing . . . 2 2
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS . . . 14 6
Number of punts . . . 6 8
Average length of punt returns . . . 35.8 14.3
Number of kickoffs . . . 5 5
Average length of kickoffs . . . 52.8 50
Number of kickoffs returned . . . 1 4
Average length of kickoff returns . . . 24 21.5
Number of fumbles . . . 3 3
No. of own fumbles recovered . . . 0 2
No. of opponent fumbles recovered . . . 2 3
Newquist . . . 13 87 6.7
Bell . . . 3 32 10.7
Palmer . . . 2 29 14.5
Koch . . . 8 42 5.3
Redden . . . 2 12 6.0
Raymond . . . 3 26 8.7
Oas . . . 1 3 3.0
Maine . . . 3 12 4.0
Holcomb . . . 3 9 3.0
TOTALS . . . 46 302 15 387 6.34
MONTANA TO YG TL NT AY
Helding . . . 2 5 0 0 12.5
Palmer . . . 1 0 0 0 0
Wardell . . . 8 13 1 12.3
Radakovich . . . 5 3 4 0 0
Reynolds . . . 2 3 39 3
Holcomb . . . 1 1 1 1
Van Brocklin . . . 1 0 0 1
TOTAL . . . 16 7 93 2
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Legend: P.A., number of passes attempted; P.C., number of passes completed; T.P.P., total yards gained from passing; P.H., passes had intercepted.

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Giffin Recovers Fumble
Johnny Reagan tossed on the first play and Newquist, on his knees, made a diving interception on the Oregon 24. After an exchange, Reagan intercepted one of Newquist's passes on the Oregon 42. Pierre Roberts hit Palmer with a 24-yard pass to the Oregon 18, but on the next pass attempt Roberts fumbled and Tackle Cliff Giffin recovered for Oregon on the 33.

Oregon was held on its own 39 after a four-down running play, but on Roberts' second pass attempt, Bob Oas gathered in the pigskin and made a spectacular 41-yard return before being downed on the Montana 34. Just before the halftime gun, Reynolds missed a pass from Newquist on the three-yard line by inches.

Newquist returned Wardell's second-half kickoff 24 yards to the Oregon 34. Despite a penalty, Newquist and Koch crashed 30 yards on five plays for two first downs—to the Oregon 42. Ramey went off his right tackle for 15 to the 27. Newquist made four, a pass failed and then he went wide to the left for 13 and a first down on the 10. From there Newquist went to his right and bulled his way over the final yard for a touchdown. After his placement the score was 20-0 after five minutes of the second half.

Koch Races on Interception
Following an exchange, a roughness penalty moved Oregon back to its nine. Dan Radakovich returned Koch's punt 28 yards to the 17. A pass failed and then Frank Kalish boomed eight yards to the nine, where he fumbled and Koch recovered. Koch kicked out again, but a 19-yard pass from Holding to End John Cheek gave Montana a first down on the Oregon 20. Radakovich passed to Holding on the 15, where the Grizzly fumbled and Bill Abbey recovered.

Oregon was again forced to kick and Montana took over on its own 43. On the third play, after a yard loss, Koch gathered in Radakovich's pass on the 50 and needed no blocking to go all of the way to score. Newquist's placement was again good—for a 27-0 count.

Montana didn't keep the ball long, Redden intercepting Holding's pass on the Oregon 42 and returning to the Montana 37. He lost 11 yards on the next play as the third period ended.

Two fourth-quarter plays gained two yards and Montana took Reynolds' kick on the 20. Ben Tyvand returning to the 33, Montana kicked dead on the Oregon 28 after two plays made six yards. In ten plays the Webfoots had tallied again. Reynolds passed to Abbey for a first down on the Oregon 40. Ken Maine made five and Reynolds lost three. In punt formation, Reynolds passed to End Darroll Robinson on the 40, and the ex-Eugene High star ran to the Montana 30 before being forced out. He was hurt on the 28-yard play and left the game under his own power. Maine made four and then Reynolds went wide to his left and tossed a lateral to Abbey for a first down on the Montana 18.

Reynolds Scores
Reynolds made three, Bob Sanders made three more to the 12, and Reynolds then went wide to his right to dive past coffin corner for a touchdown—the first touchdown for the triple-threat hero who is playing his third varsity season. Newquist again kicked the extra point for the final 34-0 count.

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HALFBACK JIMMY NEWQUIST, the ex-navy fighter pilot, is shown in action here as he led the Oregon Webfoots to a 34-0 victory over Montana. The play came in the third quarter when the Oregon drove 6 yards to a touchdown that was tallied by Newquist on a 10-yard run around his right end. Newquist passed to another touchdown and place kicked four extra points. He is being charged by an unidentified Grizzly. End Dan Yovetich (95) is coming in from behind, Danny Radakovich from the front. End George Dugan (57) of Oregon took Guard Ken Gerner (28) on the play. In the lower shot, Guard Ted Meland of Oregon is shown on the ground after a 13-yard run by Newquist to the Montana 10. Duke Iversen (78) is looking the situation over as Newquist tends to the fallen Webfoot. (Wiltshire photos, engravings.)

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Bears Upset Gaels, 20-13

By HAL WOOD
BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 12.—Taking advantage of a break in the book, the beaten University of California Bears came bounding back Saturday to spring the surprise set of the young West Coast ball season with a stunning victory over previously unbeaten St. Mary's College Gaels.

With 60,000 fans from Memorial Stadium, the Bears won their first victory for Coach Frank Wickham as they trampled on two pass intercepts and the fumbling of All-American Herman Wedemeyer for the first triumph of the year.

The Bears had to come back deficit. Displaying their own trickery, the Gaels scored a second play of the game. The ball on their own 20. The went over right tackle and reversed his field and went yards for a touchdown.

California gambled for a touchdown in the second quarter. With the ball on the St. Mary's fourth down and 12 to go, the halfback Dick Erickson passed and he connected with Tim Main carrying the cracked paydirt and Ed Becked the extra point to Bears in front, 7-4.

The next California touchdown came when Wedemeyer squarely into the arms of waiting Paul Keckler as Bears' 30. He sprang a touchdown. Wickham's kick was blocked.

The third California touchdown was the result of a interception. Keckler put St. in the hole. Wedemeyer back to pass and George the Chinese halfback, through to intercept the race unmolesed across 20.

The University of Oregon's varsity basketball season will open here November 29-30 in a two-game series against the University of British Columbia, according to an announcement made by Coach Howard Hobson.

The varsity will play a 12-game, pre-conference schedule, but to date the only games booked are against Niagara University in Buffalo December 21, and against New York University in Madison Square Garden December 23.

Hobson anticipates a record turnout of more than 100 candidates, including more than a dozen lettermen and outstanding freshmen, when the practice season opens October 21.

The Webfoots are taking on a formidable foe in opening against the Thunderbirds from Vancouver, B. C., who knocked over the Oregonians in two straight games here last year before walking away with the Northwest Conference crown. The Canadians also defeated Washington and WSC during the season.

phens drove 39 yards on six plays for two first downs to the eight. Bob Roberts tossed Kalish for a three-yard loss. Van Brocklin knocked down Don Jerman's pass in the end zone, Streit made five off right tackle, and then Walt Donovan broke up a fourth-down pass on the goal line.

Oregon took over on the six, and Abbey, on a quarterback sneak, went 19 yards to the Montana 27 before the final gun sounded.

Lineups and summary:
MONTANA (9) (34) OREGON
Reynolds . . . L.E. Harris
Kempis . . . L.T. Elliot
Thibbes . . . L.O. Meland
Leeper . . . C. Ecklund
Rosenmiller . . . C. Novate
Cork . . . RT. Stanton
Yovetich . . . RE. Bartholomew
Helding . . . QB. Foyers
Palmer . . . LT. Redden
Wardell . . . RT. Bell
Radakovich . . . FB. Koch

OREGON . . . 13 0 14 7-34
MONTANA . . . 0 0 0 0-0
Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Koch 2, Helding pass from Newquist, Newquist. Reynolds.
Points after touchdown—Newquist 4 (place kicks).
Oregon substitutions—Backs—Newquist, Reynolds, Shaffer, Van Brocklin, Donovan, Oas, Abbey, Holcomb, Maine, Sanders, Guards—Kaufman, Schwab, Brown, Mezzara, Heinrich, Torcia, Edwards, Centers—Busch, Martin, Sherveth, Ends—Robinson, Dugan, Huskey, Mine, Roberts, Tackles—Kaufman, Griffin, Frary, Deskins, Mayer, Roberts.
Montana substitutions—Backs—Reagan, Roberts, Sherveth, Tackles—Britney, Lodell, Normand, Ends—Semansky, Cheek, Reynolds, Guards—Wardell, Robinson, Gerner, Centers—Leaphart, Cook, Ford.
Officials: James Cain, Washington, referee; Mel Ingram, Gonzaga, umpire; Robert Hall, Washington, head linesman; Glen Johnson, W.S.C., field judge.

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