

## Best Team in University History Takes Seventh Straight to Top Conference—

# Rose Bowl Choice Still Undecided

Squeak  
gh, 7-6,  
Stanford  
See Waldorf's  
under 'Duess'

Hal Wood  
LEY, Calif. — (UP)  
Golden Bears,  
length of a series of  
goal-line stands and  
quarter touchdown,  
their hope for a  
bid Saturday with  
ing 7-6 victory over  
before 80,000 fans in  
Stadium.

Game victory gave  
(Pappy) Waldorf's  
undefeated season  
fourteenth straight  
regular 1948 season  
conquests.  
at odds of 6-1, or 22  
even, to win Satur-  
day with a Stanford  
has been kicked  
season. The Bears  
to come out on top.  
so-called wonders had  
and they had it bad.  
the ball twice when  
Stanford punts. And  
half a dozen of their  
drives from the ball  
out of ball-carrier's  
bounced crazily around  
mud, usually with a  
an recovering.

Stanford Conversion  
in Culom, the Bears'  
place-kicker, gave  
its victory margin  
noted the extra point  
blocked Stanford's at-  
tempt to prevent a  
started the game just  
expected when they  
yards to a touchdown  
possession of the  
the opening kickoff.  
punch was a Jack  
plunge from the five.  
conversion was his 21st  
12th in a row.  
big march. All-  
Candidate Jackie Jen-  
big gun. He carried  
times for 37 of the

From Army  
it seemed the Cali-  
just couldn't get roll-  
the hard-charging and  
Stanford boys, who  
learned lot about  
football when they took  
from Army two

Rings at Last  
AND—(P)—A penny  
called in Salem 24  
arrived Saturday.  
"Salem, Ore."  
1924, the clean-looking  
Mrs. Blanche  
the 1923-24 Ore-  
Book had been for-  
under separate

we got the book,"  
Johnson, looking at  
seriously-delayed card-  
ed it for a reference  
the children were in  
they're grown up now,  
baby is married."

Watching As 'The Chief' Studies Peace  
man Returns to Toil;  
nt on Cabinet Talks

B. VACCARO  
EST, Fla.—(P)—Presi-  
went out to see his  
open-neck sports  
might fly back  
for important

two weeks  
ended, he boards the  
"at 11 a. m.  
Monday for the four-hour  
the White House.  
12:30 p. m. Monday  
down with Secretary  
Marshall around the  
oval room office for  
of a series of confer-  
the nation's for-  
in all trouble areas  
world.

Mr. Truman made it clear the  
United States will not partici-  
pate in separate four-power  
peace talks until Soviet Russia  
lifts its blockade of Berlin.  
He emphasized that there will  
be no interruption of this coun-  
try's bi-partisan foreign policy  
by designating John Dulles, top  
Republican diplomatic advisor,  
as acting chairman of the United  
States United Nations delegation  
during Marshall's absence from  
Europe.



OREGON'S JOHNNY MCKAY SPEARED THIS PASS deep in Oregon State territory in the second period of the Oregon-OSC civil war at Corvallis Saturday—but, the officials ruled it "no go" because of a 5-yard backfield-in-motion penalty . . . This pass came before Oregon's first score and would have given the Ducks a first down on the right . . . (Wiltshire photo, engraving.)

## Whole State Awaits Vote For Pasadena

Coach Jim Aikin praised his championship Oregon team to the skies Saturday night. Of the Webfoots' 10-0 victory over Oregon State, he said: "They played a great game against a strong team. We would sure like to play in the Rose Bowl and I hope the faculty representatives will give us consideration."

University of Oregon students, alumni and Eugene townspeople waited Saturday night for a possible announcement by Commissioner Victor Schmidt of the result of the Pacific Coast Conference's selection of its Rose Bowl entrant. Although both the United Press and Associated Press in Los Angeles reported that the announcement may not come until Sunday or Monday, Schmidt told the Register-Guard and Orlando John Hollis, Oregon faculty representative, it might come Saturday night. This edition was held open until early Sunday morning for that possibility.

Oregon has gained considerable newspaper backing since defeating UCLA so impressively last week, and close followers of the gridiron believe California's bare 7-6 victory over Stanford at home and Oregon's 10-0 victory over Oregon State on a muddy foreign field might enhance Oregon's chances.

In the meantime an announcement from the Big-Nine Conference was also awaited. It appeared Northwestern's second-place team would get the bid. Michigan's champions were not eligible, since they appeared in the Rose Bowl last year and defeated USC 49-0.

Although California has won all 10 games this season, the Bears have not been too impressive in beating USC 13-7, UCLA 28-13, and Stanford, Oregon, on the other hand, displayed increasing power as the season progressed.

## Pitt Surprises Penn State, 7-0, In Biggest Upset

Saturday was King Football's biggest day of the regular 1948 season. Upsets, near upsets, and rugged playing featured games which saw teams move a big notch closer to their various "bowl" bids. In the East, Pittsburgh furnished an upset by dropping mighty Penn State, 7-0. Harvard's 20 to Yale's 7 was another eastern thriller.

Down South, North Carolina beat Duke, 20-0; Louisiana State surprised Alabama's Crimson Tide, 26-6; and Clemson whipped Duquesne, 42-0.

The near upset of the day was in the Southwest circuit where Baylor racked up 6 points and held down big Southern Methodist (and Doak Walker) to 13. In the Midwest, Northwestern moved closer to the Rose Bowl with a 20-7 win over Illinois.

Other big game scores were: Michigan 13, Ohio State 3; Minnesota 16, Wisconsin 0; Michigan State 40; Washington State 0; Purdue 39; Indiana 0, and USC 20, UCLA 13.

## Jurymen Find Knock on Head Worth a Dollar

DENVER—(P)—A district court jury ruled Saturday that when Herschel Payne struck Warren Vining on the head with a metal dandelion digger, the damage done amounted to only one dollar.

Vining had sued for \$15,000 damages. Payne, in turn, had filed a \$15,000 suit against Vining, saying that the latter attacked him without provocation and that the dandelion digger was strictly a self-defense weapon.

## Cities' League Ends Session, Defers Program on Finances

Mayor Peary, Corvallis, Is Elected President

By Al Currey  
Delegates to the 23rd annual convention of the League of Oregon Cities returned home Saturday after a three-day series of meetings on the common problems of the league's 187 member cities. At their final session, the visiting city managers, mayors,

## Beavers Fall, 10-0, To Mighty Ducks

Muddy Field a Handicap to Both Squads; McKay's 15-Yard Run, Daniels' Kick Do Trick

By Dick Strite  
BELL FIELD, Corvallis—Jim Aiken's University of Oregon Webfoots, the greatest gang of gridders in the history of the University, made their coach's pre-season boast come true here Saturday afternoon, blanking Oregon State's Beavers, 10-0, before some 22,000 fans.

Aiken had announced to the world last summer that Oregon would have a title contender—and only his Webfoots were convinced at the time.

The triumph, registered on a muddy field that handicapped the offense of both teams, was the team's seventh straight conference victory. And although Oregon holds a half-game edge over California, the two schools are considered tied—the first time in history that the Pacific Coast Conference has boasted two undefeated and untied aggregations.

Bears Refused U. O. Challenge  
The Golden Bears, who were confident enough of gaining the Rose Bowl selection that they ignored Oregon's challenge to a playoff game, barely beat Stanford, 7-6, at Berkeley Saturday.

Whether or not Oregon wins the Rose Bowl bid, the Webfoots looked like champions in the "mud bowl" here. They had other scoring chances besides Johnny McKay's 15-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter and Chet Daniels' field goal from 27 yards away early in the third. That three-pointer, the first kicked by a Webfoot in 10 years, clinched the victory.

After the three Oregon captains—Brad Ecklund, Dan Garza, and Don Stanton—dumped Aiken from their shoulders onto Lon Stiner and knocked the beaten Beau-

## Final Coast Conference Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Oregon	7	0	0	1.000	125	48
California	6	0	0	1.000	155	40
U. S. C.	4	2		.667	95	53
W. S. C.	4	3	1	.571	164	172
Stanford	3	4	0	.429	124	69
O. S. C.	2	3	2	.400	101	175
Washington	2	5	1	.286	89	123
U. C. L. A.	2	6	0	.250	129	201
Idaho	1	5	0	.167	92	123
Montana	0	3	0	.000	7	126

er coach into the mud as "Gentleman Jim" attempted to accept "Honest Lon's" congratulations, the Oregon band serenaded the OSC students with, "California, Here I Come!"

Oregon State's only real scoring opportunity came early in the game when Norm VanBroeklin was guilty of one of his frequent but understandable fumbles. End Dick Lorenze recovered on the Oregon 41. But the battling Oregon line, that outcharged and outfought the burly Beavers, stopped the drive on the 23.

The only other time the Beavers penetrated Oregon territory came in the third quarter—to the Oregon 40. But they ended up with Oregon in possession on the State 35 after Bob Anderson had blocked Don Samuel's punt.

Fumbles and Penalties Cost More Scores  
Fumbles and penalties cost Oregon other possible scores. Late in the opening quarter the Webfoots went as far as the State 36, despite a 15-yard offensive holding penalty.

Another penalty early in the second quarter nullified a pass from VanBroeklin to McKay to the Beaver 8. On the series before McKay's second-period touchdown, a penalty stalled Oregon on the OSC 34—from where VanBroeklin put the Beavers in a hole with a punt, out on the four-yard line.

The Webfoots, who enjoyed a decisive statistical margin throughout, smashed 53 yards to the 10-yard line in the third period before Daniels' field goal from the 17-yard line at a 15-degree angle. After Anderson blocked the third-period punt, Oregon moved as far as the 15—despite a 15-yard clipping penalty.

And on the opening fourth-quarter play, VanBroeklin fumbled and Don McTeary recovered on the State 15. Oregon punched back to the OSC 35, again to the 44, and was within 26 yards of another touchdown at the final gun.

Other Champion Teams No Better  
Oldtimers will admit that the 1916 and 1919 Oregon teams that played in the Rose Bowl and the 1933 team that tied Stanford and USC for the conference crown were no better than, if as good as, the present crew. This team had the courage to play a Michigan eleven that walloped the coast champs, the Mighty Trojans, 49-0, in the last Rose Bowl classic but downed Oregon only 14-0 at home.

Aiken's crew has now won 12 straight conference games and has 15 wins chalked up in the last 16. No Oregon team has ever equalled this record. The only Oregon team that finished the season without a conference defeat or tie was the 1895 aggregation.

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## Belgians May Call For National Election

BRUSSELS—(P)—The resignation of the Belgian Cabinet threatened Saturday to cause the dissolution of Parliament and calling of national elections. Premier Paul-Henri Spaak of the outgoing cabinet was reported to have turned down an invitation to try to form a new government. Prince Charles, the regent, was consulting leaders of the main political parties.

prefaced the report with a statement that this approach was necessitated by "the confusion of state finances."  
Follow Post Program  
Instead, the report recommended that the League's legislative committee follow the "same general legislative program, with reference to revenues for cities, that the League has advocated throughout recent sessions." As the 1949 state legislature moves to solve other phases of the overall post-

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## CIO Board Ousts New York Council

Left Wing Forces Found Weakening

By Max Hall  
PORTLAND —(P)—The CIO Executive Board Saturday afternoon revoked the charter of the New York City CIO Council on the ground that this body has given "slavish adherence" to the Communist Party line.

The decision, which CIO President Philip Murray said was by a vote of 38 to 5, ends the case. In a joint statement, James Durkin, president of the New York Council, and Saul Mills, executive secretary, said they will not appeal the verdict to the CIO convention next week.

That the council "has brought discredit upon the national CIO by the slavish adherence of the council to the line and dictates of the Communist Party."

That the council "has flagrantly disregarded and acted contrary to CIO policy, to the CIO constitution, and to the CIO rules for industrial union councils."

The New York City Council stirred up CIO wrath by failing to reject Henry Wallace's third party and neglecting to endorse the CIO-backed Marshall Plan for aiding Europe.

Saturday's decision was nationally important as a major test of the struggle between the right and left wings of the CIO. This doesn't mean the left wing won't fight back at the convention Monday. It probably will.

Nor does it mean that the CIO is ridding all its unions of Communists. That isn't likely. But it does mean that the anti-Communists, including Murray, are in a position to proceed much faster with the process of isolating the real Communist party members by forcing their friends to desert them and quit following the Communist party line. Many union leaders who formerly cooperated with the Communists have already broken with them, in some cases with great bitterness.

But Right Stronger  
It also means that on every issue which comes before the convention involving a disagreement between the left and the right, the right wing has the overwhelming votes to win.

Pro-Communist labor leaders don't dare pull their unions out of the CIO. In most instances it would be union suicide. Already, even within the CIO family, right-wing unions have seized important chunks of membership from left-wing unions.

## Negev Stand, Berlin Dispute Head Agenda

By The Associated Press  
The United States took a formal stand Saturday against any United Nations action to take the Negev Desert from Israel and give it to the Arabs.

told the 58-member Political Committee he 58-member Political Committee of the U. N. Assembly no reduction in Israel's territory should be made without full consent of the Jews.

This followed closely the declaration made by President Truman Oct. 24. It was the first formal U. S. statement before the U. N., however, on the recommendations of Count Folke Bernadotte, slain U. N. mediator.

An far as the question of the Negev goes, the Jessup statement lined the United States up behind Israel and against Britain. The Israeli government has announced it will not give up the Negev. The British are sponsoring the Bernadotte plan.

The United States accepted other key parts of the Bernadotte recommendations, including a proposal to set up a conciliation commission.

Elsewhere in the United Nations, Security Council President Juan Atilio Bramuglia received a long Russian reply to a questionnaire on the Berlin currency dispute. When Bramuglia receives replies from the United States, Britain and France he will meet again with the six "neutral" members of the Security Council to try again to find a new Berlin peace formula.

## Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity, partly cloudy Sunday, foggy Sunday morning. Highest temperature, 55 degrees. Western Oregon, considerable fog and low cloudiness Sunday morning, becoming partly cloudy Sunday afternoon; increasing cloudiness with light rain Monday.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Saturday, 56 degrees; low Saturday, 41 degrees; rain in 24 hours ending 10:30 a. m., .62 inch; total for month, 4.53 inches, normal for month, 5.71 inches; stage of river at 7:30 a. m., plus 2.4 feet; wind at 4:30 p. m., S.W. 5; prevailing Saturday, South 14.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Monday, 7:16 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. Tuesday, 7:17 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. Wednesday, 7:17 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. Thursday, 7:17 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. Friday, 7:17 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. Saturday, 7:17 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.