

44 Teams Still Unbeaten During Season of Upsets

By Norman Miller (United Press Sports Writer) New York, Oct. 25 (UP)—A select group of 44 "invincibles," ranging from mighty Notre Dame to little Wayne (Neb.) Teachers, survived upsets, charged up opponents and the other pitfalls of a rigorous schedule to retain their perfect records today in the college foot-ball ranks.

The Midwest had the largest number of unbeaten and untied teams with 16, the east was next with 13, followed by the south with seven, the southwest with four, the far west with three and the Rocky mountains with one.

Besides the fighting Irish, who were idle last Saturday, the major college players that preserved their perfect season records were Army, Cornell and Pennsylvania in the east; Virginia in the south; Oklahoma and Baylor in the southwest; California in the far west; and Wyoming in the Rocky mountains.

Many Upsets The big boys that fell victim of upsets and tumbled from the unbeaten ranks during a hectic week end were Minnesota, Pitts burgh, North Carolina and Ken-tucky.

Although overshadowed in the headlines by the major colleges, several small schools reported more impressive records.

The Wayne (Neb.) Teachers, for example, had the most vic-tories in their unbeaten string—seven; College of the Pacific has scored the most points, 277 in six games; St. Vincent and Gannon, both from Pennsylvania, were the only teams undefeated on as well as undefeated. St. Vincent with 98 points in five games and Gannon with 71 in three games, and Trinity College of Connecticut, which has scored 209 points, had the best scoring average per game, 52.3.

The Sooners of Oklahoma en-joyed the longest victory string, 14 straight, while Notre Dame had the longest streak without a defeat, 32 games that included two ties.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Carmel, Cal. (UP)—Moriz Violin played the piano and Samuel Singer played the viola at the Bach festival here.

Washington Fullback Rated One of Best in Coast Loop; Waldorf Likes Great Speed

By HAL WOOD (United Press Sports Writer) San Francisco, Oct. 25 (UP)—Hugh McElhenny of the University of Washington will develop into one of the great backs on the Pacific coast, Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of the University of California, said today.

Looking back on the Bears' victorious battle against the Washington Huskies, Waldorf said that the husky fullback has the stamp of greatness.

"He operated against us with a sprained ankle. I'm told," said Waldorf. "And still he was fast enough to spring around the ends for big gains. On many occasions our defensive men underestimated his great speed.

"When this boy gets in tip-top condition and operating with good blockers he is going to be very hard to stop. I'm glad we didn't have to play against him when he had two good legs."

Interesting Game Waldorf, maybe afraid to look ahead to next week with UCLA, opined that the Washington game, which the Bears won 21-7, was one of the most interesting he had ever participated in.

"Coach Howie Odell of Wash-ington did an amazing job of building his defense for us," said Waldorf.

"At one time he had six ends and five tackles playing defense against us. Another time it was four ends, five tackles, a guard and a halfback, and still another six ends, three tackles, a guard and a halfback.

"It was a puzzling defense and it was interesting to try to work our way through it.

"Of course, this defense did leave us a lot of room to pass. However, while Bob Celery was doing an excellent job of tossing the ball, our receivers were less than competent in hanging on to it. They dropped at least half a doz-en passes they should have caught during the first half."

TOO GENEROUS

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 25 (UP)—A generous Negro cafe owner was in jail here today, but he said this was one time that it is good business to be behind bars.

When police raided his place Sunday night, Horace Allison told his 13 customers that their fines would be on the house. He paid them—\$5 each.

Then he found out he had only \$2 left, not enough to pay his own fine. He stayed in jail.

Bend Bowling Results

WOMEN'S BOOSTER LEAGUE

The Owl Taxi team last night took team honors in Deschutes Women's Booster League action on a game score of 814 and series total of 2301.

Helen R. Anderson had high individual game of 188, and Muriel Baker had high series of 421.

In team play the Owl Taxi squad rolled to a four point win over Deschutes Lanes; Home-finders Real Estate were dropped for four points by Bend Garage, and the Eagles and Pastime split two and two.

Scores follow:

Eagles: H. Jensen, 357; H. Strom, 281; N. Carpenter, 325; B. Bathkow, 172; E. Homowitz, 384. Total 2173. Deschutes Lanes: T. Rhoads, 221; M. Baker, 421; H. Elkins, 516; H. Bowles, 201; L. Rice, 400. Total 2016. Pastime: M. Olson, 294; M. Richardson, 280; G. Kiser, 256; E. Smith, 318; W. Mattson, 252. Total 2201. Owl Taxi: H. Chambers, 384; M. Corbin, 282; K. Grigas, 379; B. Wyatt, 387; H. Anderson, 407. Total 2301. Bend Garage: L. Musgrave, 411; J. Brownell, 328; L. Morris, 347; J. Walkin, 284; H. Hagrin, 302. Total 2109. Homefinders Agency: I. Pearson, 273; J. Tomas, 292; M. Armstrong, 300; W. Apine, 1. L. Shipley, 263. Total 1902.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team Won Lost Points
Owl Taxi 19 9
Deschutes Lanes 16 12
Pastime 13 15
Bend Garage 10 18
Eagles 8 20
Homefinders Agency 8 20

CITY LEAGUE

The Bend-Portland bowling squad last night moved into first place in the City league stand-ings by turning back De Gree Construction by a 3-1 score.

In other matches the Wood Butchers split two and two with Rixie Realty; Congress Food lost three points to the Elks, and the Bulletin dropped three points to McCann Sign.

Harrington of the Rixie team rolled the high individual series of 585, and Jim Lanzarotta had the high single game of 234.

Team honors went to Bend-Portland on a series total of 2576.

Scores follow: Wood Butchers: S. Dearth, 417; B. Dur-rill, 538; M. Forbes, 568; A. Curtis, 484; H. Iversen, 471. Total 2458. Rixie Realty: P. Castron, 476; E. Ai-len, 438; A. Harrington, 585; A. Wenetta, 515; A. Kaufman, 519. Total 2332. Bend-Portland Trucks: W. Howard, 453; W. Jossy, 504; Sullivan, 521; Barrell, 520; Hoover, 518. Total 2276. De Gree Construction: K. DeGree, 524; L. Devereaux Jr., 459; P. DeGree, 478; H. Barknecht, 589; Olson, 537. Total 2587. Bend Bulletin: B. Bonson, 483; H. Rice, 414; L. Uyer, 529; E. Reed, 488; E. Brown, 541. Total 2455. McCann Sign: A. Homowitz, 452; C. Jensen, 415; O. Barknecht, 547; H. Kin-man, 504; I. Jensen, 517. Total 2460. Congress Food: K. Judy, 508; T. Cou-ler, 475; J. Mayne, 335; H. Koller, 562; H. Haugbo, 565. Total 2443. Elks: J. Lanzarotta, 675; C. Trossel, 481; E. Lane, 527; H. Kopp, 476; S. Steinhil, 482. Total 2501.

Clear Weather Bad for Hunting At Summer Lake

Clear weather and a heavy con-centration of hunters, especially in the Summer lake country, low-ered the take of upland birds and waterfowl on the opening days of the 1949 season, according to in-formation from game officials. In the Summer lake region and War-ner valley, ducks and geese "dis-appeared into the blue sky" after the opening volleys. Bag limits were rare over the week end.

In the Summer lake region, the number of hunters in the field on the opening days of the season is believed to have set an all-time high mark. Returning Bend hunters told of seeing falling geese and ducks still under fire, with several hunters rushing in to claim the birds as they touched the ground.

Two Injuries Game officials reported that two hunters, names unknown, suffered slight injuries on the opening day, when peppered with birdshot. These injuries occurred in the Summer lake region.

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In connection with the opening of the season on birds, there was also a two-day season on pheas-ants in the Summer lake valley. This season lured three times as many hunters as would normally have hunted in the area, and re-turning hunters report, the pheas-ants were so intense that pheas-ants in some instances were torn by birdshot.

Locally, hunters reported fair luck in their quest for pheasants and quail, with some nice pheasant bags reported from Crooked river and the Powell butte areas.

On the opening day, some Bend hunters found fairly good duck shooting along the upper Des-chutes.

Pheasant and quail hunters re-ported only spotted luck in the Malheur country.

Not Nation Wide But the scarcity of baby sitters cannot be such a nation-wide problem. And it seems impossi-ble that so many dentures can be delayed in the mails.

Two of the upsets, Red Strader of the Yankees and stout Steve Owen of the Giants, tussled with the problem and came up with these reasons:

1. Most upended favorites are guilty of looking around the cor-ner at a future opponent and thus fall down the current manhole.

2. They may have been phys-ically beaten up in a previous game.

3. They get behind in the score, start watching the clock and get panicky.

4. In college football the young boys are back, and there's no tell-ing when a sophomore will get hot—or cold, either.

5. The underdogs are getting "up" mentally against favorites who are "down."

Put them all together, shake well and you have the principal reasons why such as Minnesota, Kentucky, Pitt and North Car-olina bit the dust—along with the 49'ers and the Chicago Bears. For the men make the same mistakes as the boys.

Gonzales, Kramer Will Meet Tonight

New York, Oct. 25 (UP)—Pancho Gonzales, the best of the ama-teurs, faces Jack Kramer, the best of the pros, tonight in a tennis duel that is expected to draw a capacity crowd of 15,000 fans to Madison Square garden.

The match is the first in a long, on-tour series between the stars and marks the professional debut of Gonzales, 21-year-old Mexican-American from Los Angeles who holds the U. S. National amateur title.

Gridiron Briefs (By United Press)

Los Angeles—UCLA gridgers went into high gear today to polish their style for Saturday's clash with the mighty California Bears as Bruin coaching staff members reported only one casu-alty in the 27 to 20 victory over Washington State.

Los Angeles—Cautious Coach Jeff Cravath, who unlimbered his USC football team gingerly yes-terday, called for stiffer work-outs today in preparation for the "Trojans" game Saturday against Washington at Seattle.

Berkeley—The University of California Bears will be at their best shape of the season for Sat-urday's tilt with UCLA, Coach Lynn Waldorf said today. The huge coach said the Golden Bears came through the Wash-ington game unscathed and that center Les Richter, fullback Pete Seabarnum and halfback Billy Montagne will be off the injury list by game time.

Palo Alto—The Stanford univer-sity varsity took a slow scrim-mage yesterday and then looked at movies of the Oregon State game.

Pullman—The Washington State college varsity took a rest yesterday while players who did not see much action against UCLA Saturday had a game scrimmage.

The Cougars, figured to be at full strength against Oregon State Saturday, worked on OSC plays in a dummy defensive scrimmage.

Moscow, Ida.—The injury list at the University of Idaho was long and sad today as the Van-dals drilled lightly for Saturday's game with Portland university at Boise.

Despite the fact Idaho trampled Montana 47-19 Saturday, 10 varsity members were suffering various hurts.

Eugene—Pass defense was the key lesson on the University of Oregon football team's practice schedule today, as the Webfoots prepared for their non-conference game Saturday against Iowa.

Corvallis—Getting star half-back Ken Carpenter off the in-jured list was the prime worry of Coach Kip Taylor today as he put his Oregon State football charges through a stiff drill in preparation for the homecoming game against Washington State Saturday. Carpenter aggravated an old hip injury in the game against Stanford last Saturday.

Muzzle Loader Art Revived by Club Portsmouth, O. (UP)—A boast by "Ol' Uncle Eph" that he could "hit 'em in the eye at 50 yards" started a muzzle-loading rifle club here.

E. M. Farris, gun collector, said it began in 1930 when some old-timers remarked to Farris and his uncle Oscar Seth about the prowess of their great-uncle with a shooting-iron.

Talks went into arguments and evolved into a club as the hobby of firing old guns spread. The National Muzzle-Loading Rifle as-sociation was founded here and its official magazine, "Muzzle Blasts," and national headquar-ters still are in Portsmouth.

Farris said the rifle hobby has revived an almost lost art, for a demand has been created for old-type firing pieces that has crafts-men in this region busy.

Junior Varsity Game Cancelled

The junior varsity football game which had been scheduled yesterday between Bend and Springfield on the latter's field was cancelled because of a con-flict in game dates, Bud Robert-son, Bend high school head foot-ball coach, reported today. He said that the game between the two schools' junior varsities will not be made up. He added that the next game for the Lava Bear jayvees will probably be against the Redmond juniors next week.

The probable loss to Bend of the services of its number one left guard, Marvin Mix, for the remainder of the season also was announced by Robertson.

Following an examination yes-terday it was learned that Mix suffered a multiple fracture of the left cheek bone and might have to be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Mix is expected to be examined Wednesday by a Portland bone specialist who will determine whether or not he will be able to continue playing this year.

Other than Mix, the Lava Bears seemed to be in good shape for their game Friday against the powerful Medford squad.

STUDIO SUED Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (UP)—A daughter of author Mark Twain today sought \$300,000 from Columbia Pictures for allegedly filming a "corny love story" based on her father's tale "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Cala-veras County."

Mrs. Clara Clemens Samous-soud charged in a superior suit filed yesterday that the studio had "deformed and mutilated" her father's favorite story in making the picture, "Best Man Wins."

Saloop is a warm drink made from sassafras.

Davis May Play Pro Baseball

West Point, N.Y., Oct. 25 (UP)—Lt. Glenn Davis, famed "Mr. Out-side" of army football during the war years, expressed a desire to-day to play major league base-ball, but indicated he had no defi-nite plans regarding the future until he becomes eligible for dis-charge next June 3.

Davis admitted he has spoken with General manager George Weiss of the New York Yankees and Branch Rickey of the Brook-lyn Dodgers. But, Davis said, "we didn't get very specific because my discharge is still too far away."

—and I'm not sure I'll be permit-ted to resign my commission even then."

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