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Whirling Dervish Q-Backs **Ducks in 24-7 Opener Win**

By HAL WOOD (United Press Sports Writer) San Francisco, Sept. 17 (U.P.-A whirling-dervish quarterback named Earl Steele put on a ma-

ed the slaughter.

With a powerful, slashing line tearing wide gaps in the undermanned St. Mary's favored wall, Stelle put on a masterful exhibition of ball bandling as he sent a flock of speedy backs, headed by John-ny McKay, Woodley Lewis, George Bell, Bill Fell and Bob Sanders throrough truck-wide holes in the bewildered Gael line.

Sharing stardom with the ballpackers and the powerful line was a kicking expert Chet Dan-lels, who completed three congoal from the 27-yard-line with-

goat from the 21-yard-the with-out even looking up. Coach Jim Aiken's Web-foots, with a tricky running attack that features Stelle on a complete spinner before he handed off the ball, struck for the first (onebdown sites 12 the first touchdown after 12 minutes of play. A 65-yard march culminated with Mc-Kay romping over the 13-hit-ting the goal line standing up.

The score went to'14-0 in the second period after the Ducks got the ball on a Gael fumble. A 35-yard drive ended with Bell ramming through a huge hole from the nine-yard line to the

Daniels got his field goal just

Daniels got his field goal just 20 seconds before the end of the half to give Oregon a 17-0 intermission advantage. Many of the Oregon drives Were hampered by five-yard pen-alties plastered on the webfoot for substitutions that delayed the game. The Webfoots lost 68 yards this way. Casterback-Jarvia. Warnsek. Warell, Marcell, Marcell, Brad-ticken hall-Casars. Ortilet. Fulloack-Haffner, Rare, Conferti. Source-Martiner, Source-Mar



Big Business

Like the historic game of baseball, professional football is rapidly becoming a big business enterprise. A glance through the press guide distributed by the Los Angeles Dons, members of the all-America conference, leaves little doubt that the box office receipts must need be considerable to pay the expenses. Of course the club has an angel in the person of Don Ameche who holds the position of president. Nevertheless a sponsor, no matter how well lined his pockets may be, naturally would prefer that his business venture pays off.

Here's The Staff

In addition to Ameche, the Dons staff includes: Benjamin F. Lindheiner, chairman of the board; Harry M. Thayer, general manager; James M. Phelan, head coach; Marty Kor-dick, line coach; Earl "Dutch" Clark, backfield coach; Jim Austin, end coach; Tony DeLillis, chief player scout; Byron Bird, trainer; Harvey "Chief" West, equipment manager; Ted Bentley, publicity director; Leonard Cummings, assistant; Bentley, publicity director; Leonard Cummings, assistant; Jack Boyd, Radio-TV publicity; Al Wesson, publicity con-sultant; Jack Drees, promotion director; Nye Williams, pub-lie relations director; Gil Haynes, traveling secretary; Jack Savage, ticket manager; Charlie Chaplin, advertising direc-tor; Mary Duff, Alyce Brooks, Lucyle Strode, Edith Lab-inger, members of the office staff; Herb Wilkins, orchestra director. And of course there are the players—34 of them— who don't play for the glory of good old alma mater. Among the latter is Dick Wilkins, Woho gained fame at Ore-gon as a receiver for Van Brocklin. Long distance trips to New York, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago and Baltimore are not made on the narty's collective thumbs either.

Game Statistics Bearcats Return Orman Mary To Salem Sunday To Salem Sunday From Idaho Game From Idaho Game

Coach Chester Stackhouse and his squad of 30 Willamette university Bearcats will return from Moscow, Idaho, Sunday fore-Moscow, Idaho, Sunday fore-noon and will plunge into train-25 174 35 ing for their second encounter of the season the following day. The initial struggle against the University of Idaho Vandals

Oregon got its third score early in the third period with a succession of quick opening plays that carried through a 80-yard drive with Sanders gothe University of Idaho Vandals saturday afternoon was expect-a succession of quick opening plays that carried through a 80-yard drive with Sanders go-ing over the goal stripe from the three. The Gaels never threatened until the final period when three passing drives, led by Quarter-defense the Cats had been able to absorb during 10 days of act-it wity on the drill field. A full ength scrimmage game early in the week indicated considerable blanked Banks high at Banks blanked Banks high at Banks blanked Banks high at Banks blanked Banks high at Banks

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Guarterback-Jarvis, Warmack. Left half-Sherman, Bell, Marcelli, Brad-

Acorns stomped Los Angeles Los Angeles Los Angeles 12-4. It was the Acorns' fourth straight triumph over the wingclipped Angels. The big gun of

the slaughter was a former An-gel, Lloyd Christopher, who slammed his 17th and 18th hom-

Two up and ten to go. That's

And the outfit which is turn-

ing the heat on the stars is Oak-Ban Dieg land, 1948 pennant winner. The Ban Dieg

rs. Hollywood tripped San Francisco 8-6 to maintain a two-game edge over the Acorns. A ninth-inning double and two singles

produced the last two runs for winners after seal Frank Shofner's three-run homer in

Stars Hold Two-Game

Edge; Ports Blanked

PCL Standings

Los Angeles Results Friday Seattle 1, Serramanto 2, San Diego 4, Periland 6 (16 Hellywood 8, San Francisco 6, Oakland 12, Los Angeles 4

the eighth had knotted the count at 6-all. San Diego blanked Portland 4-0 on Harvey Storey's grand-slam circuit smash in the tenth. The pinch-batter's blow broke up a great pitch-ing duel between Padre Dick

Barrett and Ad Liska. Barrett allowed three hits and Liska five. The Padres lead the serries, three games to one.



Trappers Blunt Vik Attack, 20-6

Vancouver Negro Sparks Win To Duplicate 1948 System

By DAVID BLACKMER Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 16-

Favored to win, the Vancouver Trappers sped to a 20-6 score over the Salem High Vikings last night in the initial 1 gridiron tilt for both teams. initial 1949

ouver held the line.

ings started a long drive with Captain Jim Rock taking the leading role. Rock ended the long drive with a five-yard jaunt to put the pigskin across as in the third quarter, as the goal. Buzz Covalt's attempt-

Bevos Take 35-13 Setback OREGON STATE

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Center-A Gray, Palmer. Right guard-De Sviva, Rosland. Right taskle-Simon, B Clava Right end-Rupne, McGuire, Oldus, Bul-327

er. Quatterbark-Carr. Kelly. Leit half-Carpenter, Morrow. Right half-D. Grav. Mant. Shelfeld.

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Sparked by Carpenter's passing and running, Oregon State scored late in the third period. Carpenter threw an 18-yard pass to Halfback Dick Gray for the score. Oregon State got the ball on UCLA's 44 and scored in eight plays. The fourth period was only right arm as the efficient buggy four minutes old when the Bru-ins banged over their fourth were riding in the driver's seat

touchdown on a 58 yard drive in the National league race to-sparked by Johnson and Full-back Cliff Schroeder who scor-ed from the one. ed from the one.

With two minutes left to play, Sub Right Half Gene Morrow pitched a 19-yard pass to Half-back Ronald Newton who ran 35 Braves, 7 to 5, while the Dodg-Braves, 7 to 5, while the Dodg-Braves The Cards stretched their yards to score standing up for ers absorbed a 9 to 2 trounc-the Beavers. But UCLA came ing from the Pirates at Pitts-back in the last five seconds to burgh.

score its fifth touchdown on a 33 yard run off right tackle by -Larry Lampkin. Hansen led the Bruin ground-

the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 1, in New York behind the twogainers with an average of 12.6 yards in 10 carries. Carpenter, hit pitching of Lefty Tommy Byrne. Bobby Brown drove in two Yank tallies with a fifth-inning double. For Byrne, who previously beat ter setting up Albany's third score. Albany fumbled on the next play but Spreen recovered on the 12 yard line. Dalton Coo-ley, left halfback, on the next yards, to 35 for UCLA. the Tigers on a one-hitter play went around right end to

Game Statistics eds unlited scrim sitempted

The Trappers, featuring Ben

Mosley, the Negro who spear-headed the Vancouver pound

ing-38-0-last year over the

Vikings, went to work after the start of the second half.

True to the predictions of Coach Loren Mort, the Vikings bettered their mark against the Fi Trappers over last year, and showed flashes of a potent at-the gun sounded at half time the score was Vancouver 7, Salem

Fullback Bob Allen of the $\frac{36}{6}$ rappers started the scoring Trappers started the scoring when Salem Quarterback Gordon Sloan, flipped a pass to his right. Allen was in there to intercept the pigskin and romp half the field to score. Salem drove to the three-yard

line in the first period, but Van-In the second stanza the Vik-

In the third period Vancou-ver's Mosley scotted 16 yards to paydirt for the Trappers. The conversion missed Salem put forth an invasion into the Vancouver stronghold but fell short nversion went wide and as

as in the third quarter, again sent Vancouver's Mosley to paydirt. He went 14 yards for the final touchdown. In the final stanza Salem got to the 7 and 12 yard line but fell short of the goal line.

The same Vancouver play,

Salem tromped 293 yards and had 18 first downs, to the favored Vancouver Trapper's 355 yards and 25 first downs. Salem had as many chances to score as Vancouver, but always fell short of paydirt.

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son, tackles: Angle, Officials: Walker, tel ire; Elkins, lineaman. Ganton, Eng., Sept. 17 (P)-E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little



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Sox kept pace by trouncing the St. Louis Browns 12 to 4 for Southpaw Mel Parnell's 23rd victory.

WERFOOTS IN THE MAJORS (By the Associated Press) Friday AR R H O A KRHI Press, Red Sox ...,3 1 1 5 6 6

WRECKS

and a three-hitter, it was the 11th win of the year. The second-place Boston Red Junzen, Gianta, lost Friday 115-15

Laverne (Kip) Taylor, of Michigan State, had only one bright note-the work of Half-Michigan State, nationly due bright note—the work of Half-back Ken Carpenter, whose passing and running kept the Beavers in the game. Carpenter's work was matched by the dazzling running of UC-LA tailback, Ernie Johnson. With the game only three min-with the game only three min-with the game only three min-

Nailed Buzz Covalt, Viking halfback, is shown as he is hauled

tackles like this held the fleet Vik in check, and led to a 20-6

score for the Trappers.

By ALEX KAHN

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (U.S) University of California at Los

Angeles unveiled a new coach, a

new system of play and a 35 to 13 victory over Oregon State last

night to open the Pacific Coast

Coach Henry (Red) Sanders, imported from Vanderbilt, dem-

onstrated he had successfully converted UCLA from the T-

formation to a modern single wing to the delight of 37,427 fans in Memorial coliseum.

Oregon State's new coach,

conference football season.

down in a rolling knee high tackle by a glue-fingered Trapper. Another Vancouver player moves in to aid. Spirited

Kip's Carpenter Stars as

Game Statistics

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tory with his booming punts.

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Oregon State once reached UCLA's five but in four plays

was pushed back 25 yards.

utes old, Johnson returned an through the entire Oregon State Oregon State punt 62 yards to team for 64 yards to the third

Albany's Bulldogs Nip North Benders, 19 to 0

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Albany - Albany high school when John Spreen, quarterback Albany — Albany high school when John Spreen, quarterback, Buildogs weni into a dog fight threw a pass to John Sumpter, with the North Bend Buildogs right end, who took the ball Friday night on Hudson field in while on the dead run and elud-Albany and come out on the long ed a raft of North Bend Buil-end of a 19 to 0 score. Most spectacular play of the first touchdown. The attempt-game in the first number of conversion went wide

game came in the first quarter ed conversion went wide.

In the third quarter Spreen intercepted a North Bend pass and ran it back from the North Bend 20 yard marker to the 12 and on the next play carried the ball around right end

across the goal line. The extra point was blocked. Sumpter recovered a North Bend fumble in the fourth quar-ing. The Bruins ran up 327

The second quarter was score less and the half ended 6 to 0 in Albany's favor.

not made on the party's collective thumbs either

Ball Park Plans

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Shortly after September 22, the Portland Beaver management schort y alter September 22, the Portiano Beaver management is expected to reach a decision as to its proposed ball park on 82nd street. On that date eight construction firms that have acquired plans for the plant from the architect will submit their bids. The figures the low bidder tacks onto the bid sheet will no doubt determine whether Portland will go ahead with the pro-ject... Plans call for a reinforced concrete stadium designed to hold 18,000 persons originally, and a three-story office building designed as a part of the entrance. Ramps will be used instead of stairways and there will be only six columns in the entire strucfure. The drainage system will be copied after the one now used in Multnomah stadium and the scoreboard will be electrically operated. When and if constructed, the new park will be many minutes closer to Salem than the Vaughn Street park, for it will eliminate the necessity of threading through Portland's narro streets.

Another Building Project

Of interest to any number of persons is the announcement by Leo Harris, University of Oregon athletic director, that plans for a new steel and concrete section of the Hayward field stands have been drawn. The addition which would re-place the wooden stands now in use along the east side of the field, would increase the scaling capacity by 3500 and would bring the total to the 26,500 mark. The old grandstand will be shifted to the north end of the field, replacing the unsatisfactory horseshoe arrangement there. One needs a periscope for the first few rows there if the spectator is to get anything at all for his money. With the building of the new addition, 64 per cent of the seats will be on the sidelines.

Field Adjustments

No adjustments will be necessary in the lights at Waters park in making the change over from baseball to football, reports George Emigh, business manager of the Senators. In fact there is little to be done except marking the field and setting up the goalposts. Even the pitcher's mound will not interfere with play since the southern boundary of the gridiron will be north of that highly important physical article. While no doubt many plays will terminate in the skinned portion of the diamond, none will originate since the turfless area is all inside the 18 yard sideline zone.

Inks Confract "Chuck" Sauvain, Woodburn high and OSC southpaw has signed a Pittsburgh Pi-rate contract and will report for spring training at San Ber-nardino, Calif., early next March.

Sauvain Signs Pro Ball **Deal With Pittsburghs** scouts during recent months but decided to east his lot with

Woodburn-Charles (Chuck) Sauvain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sauvain of this city, left the Pirates after discussing the situation thoroughly with Tom Downey, scout for that club. He will report in early March to the Pirates' training camp at San Bernardino, Cal. A. P. Sauvain of this city, feit handed pitcher, has signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Sauvain is a graduate of Woodburn high and gained recognition as an American Legion junior moundsman. He has been working in his fath-er's garage here during the summer months as well as pitching semi-pro ball. No announcement was made concerning the financial end of the agreement. The new Pirate recruit will return to Oregon State early next week for his final term

Sauvain was interviewed by number of major league before graduation. fullback, went over from the left side of his line. North Bend looked good for :

touchdown in the last 2 minutes of play when Harold Reeve, full-back, took the ball from midfield to the 8-yard line. The ball was lost to Albany on downs before the final gun.

The score by quarters: North Bend 0 0 0 0 0 0 Albany 6 0 6 7-19

Hot Rodsters to **Tour Holly Oval** Saturday Night

Weather permitting a series of roadster races will be run off in the Hollywood Bowl Saturday night. The pro gram which starts at 8 o'clock with time trials will include the heimet dash, four heat races, Class B and Class A main events and a jalopy jamboree.

The winner of the jamboree will be the car that runs the longest, operated by a driver that continues to breathe.

Leader in the point collect-ing department is Len Sutton who leads his nearest competitor by a wide margin.

> OREGON TIDES **Correct** for Newport

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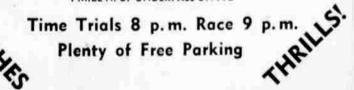
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The Yankees clung to their two-and-a-half lead in the American league by beating

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