

Coast Conference Teams Face 5 More Intersectional Clashes

Offensive Drills Taking Most of Week's Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With five more intersectional on tap this weekend, offense is getting the emphasis as West Coast teams ready another attempt at bolstering their fading football prestige.

Southern California, emerging as the Coast's best hope of salvaging a victory from the Big Ten went through extensive passing drills Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game with Wisconsin at Madison.

Coach Jess Hill said his undefeated Trojans, who traditionally rely on ground attack, will take to the air against the Badgers.

Stanford, its Rose Bowl hopes dimming because of mounting injuries, got a new jolt as the Indians unlimbered from last Saturday's 21-7 loss to Michigan State with a warmup for Saturday's game with Ohio State at Columbus. Coach Chuck Taylor announced that first string center

Bob Long is suffering from blood poisoning and will be sidelined for possibly two weeks.

At Corvallis, Coach Tommy Prothro put his Oregon State Beavers through their first full-contact scrimmage in two weeks as he prepared for Saturday's encounter with Iowa at Iowa City.

Wesley Still Out

He said his starting lineup would be the same as last week when OSC lost to Southern California 21-13, an indication speedy wingback Sam Wesley will again be on the sidelines because of doubtful eligibility.

California's Golden Bears, still stunned from the sudden Illinois rally that defeated them 32-20, got a lecture from Coach Pappy Waldorf on the Pittsburgh Panthers, whom the Bears host Saturday at Berkeley.

"Pitt moves fast and is a tough team to stop," Waldorf said as he drilled against the Bears' biggest weakness—fumbles.

At Seattle, Coach Darrell Royal put his Washington Huskies through a rugged, two-hour offensive drill against formations used by Illinois, whom the Huskies meet at Seattle Saturday. Royal

also made two lineup changes in an effort to plug weaknesses spotted in last week's 34-14 loss to Minnesota. He shifted sophomore Stan Boyd to the No. 2 center spot behind Reese Lindquist and moved Gene Petersen to left guard.

Bruins Worried

At Los Angeles, Coach Red Sanders prepared his UCLA squad for Friday night's game with Oregon by putting the Bruins through their hardest contact session in three weeks. Sanders concentrated particularly on fumbles, a weakness that hurt the Bruins dearly in their 42-13 loss to Michigan last Saturday.

At Eugene, the undefeated Oregon Ducks drilled behind locked doors with only a few reporters permitted to look on. Most of the session was devoted to passing practice.

At Pullman, Coach Jim Sutherland moved a veteran and a newcomer into his Washington State starting lineup for Saturday's game with Idaho at Moscow. Senior Burl Crisola was returned to his old tackle spot and sophomore Dick Harris, who has been hampered with a broken finger, was named a flanker.

He Got a Big One While He Was at It



Bob Elfstrom, Jr., 1775 North 24th St., poses proudly with the head of a big mule deer which weighed 225 pounds dressed out. The antlers of the five-point buck measured 48 1/2, biggest yet.

Sportswriter Picks Beavers, Ducks to Lose Weekend Tilts

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—While studying these predicted winners of this weekend's football games, just remember that the forecast is the same chap who picked Cincinnati to win the National League pennant.

Last week's lack of upsets lifted the season's total to 66 of 81 for 815.

This week's winners:

Oklahoma over Kansas State: By as much as the Sooners want to make it.

Michigan State over Michigan: It will be close but the belief is the Spartans will take it, perhaps by only a point.

Ohio State over Stanford: Hopalong Cassidy is one but the Ohio Staters supposedly are stronger than ever.

Mississippi over Houston: Mississippi has 24 of last year's Cotton Bowl champions.

Votes for TCU:

Texas Christian over Arkansas: Jim Swink carries the Texas Horned Frogs to victory in full view of a nationwide TV audience.

Tennessee over Duke: Johnny Majors is rated the best running

back in Dixie. He plays for Tennessee.

Southern California over Wisconsin: The Trojans give the Pacific Coast Conference a rare triumph over the Big Ten.

Pittsburgh over California: Joe Walton, Pitt end, one of the country's best.

Army over Penn State: Each team will rely on sophomores. The Cadets will have to do without Gene Mikolajis, speedy halfback.

South Carolina over North Carolina: The South Carolina line makes the Gamecocks the favorites.

Baylor over Maryland: By the narrowest of margins.

Picks Bruins

UCLA over Oregon: Oregon had to hustle last week to beat Idaho by a single touchdown.

Skipping over the others:

EAST: Navy over Cornell, Colgate over Holy Cross, Dartmouth over Penn, Princeton over Columbia, Yale over Brown, Harvard over Tufts.

SOUTH: Vanderbilt over Alabama, Auburn over Furman, Virginia Tech over Florida State, Florida over Kentucky, Georgia

over Mississippi State, Virginia Military over Richmond, Wake Forest over Virginia, Clemson over North Carolina State, William and Mary over Boston University, The Citadel over Seton Hall.

Likes Iowa

MIDWEST: Iowa over Oregon State, Colorado over Kansas, Minnesota over Purdue, Southern Methodist over Missouri, Nebraska over Iowa State, Northwestern over Tulane, Notre Dame over Indiana, Tulsa over Marquette, Oklahoma A and M over Wichita.

SOUTHWEST: Rice over Louisiana State, Texas A & M over Texas Tech, West Virginia over Texas, Texas Western over New Mexico, Illinois over Washington, Utah over Brigham Young, Arizona over Utah State, Washington State over Idaho, College of Pacific over Cincinnati.

FAR WEST: Illinois over Washington, Utah over Brigham Young, Arizona over Utah State, Washington State over Idaho, College of Pacific over Cincinnati.

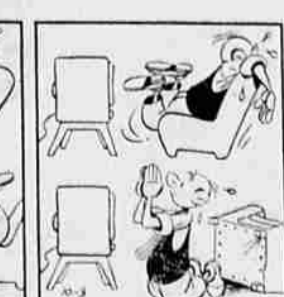
PITT BEST IN EAST

NEW YORK (UP)—Pittsburgh, the 1955 Lambert Trophy winner, was voted the top team in the East in the first weekly poll to determine this year's top Eastern team. Pitt received the maximum of 10 points, while Syracuse was second with 8.2, and Army was third with 7.2 points.

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AMERICAN JOCKEYS

Arrive in Paris

PARIS (UP)—Eddie Arcaro and Sammy Bouimet, two of America's top jockeys, are expected to arrive here today to begin training for the \$20,000 Arc de Triomphe at famed Longchamps.

They will handle C. V. Whitney's Career Boy and Fisherman in the 2,400 meter (mile and five eighths) event over the grass on Oct. 7.

Part of Increased YMCA Physical Education Staff



Above are 21 of the staff of 25 who serve YMCA members in Salem, some of the staff being new to handle physical education activities in the new wing which is to open in a couple weeks. Dale Dylman, director, is at right front, kneeling. The new wing will include special exercise room, body-building room, instruction pool, new gym, new locker rooms for men and boys, business men's health club, women's department, craft room, club rooms, etc. Pictured, with their duties: Standing L. to R.: Hank Hanson, wt. lifting; Cris Crisler, body building; Bob Gierlist, boys swimming and life saving; Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Smith, women's morning swimming; Flora Enders, ladies solarium; Mrs. Andre Lengyel, girls' and women's swimming instr.; Mary Wait, matron; Eleanor (Minnie) Drake, pre-school program; Olive Zeh, nursery; Max Barnes, boxing; Jerry Smith (trampoline); and Jack Haselett, handball. Kneeling L. to R.: Gordon Hayes, wrestling; Dick Audley, boys swimming; Henry Bustamante, judo; Ardo Tarem, Men's Health club director; Sig Hanland, assistant physical director; Ray Reed, locker room attendant; Frank Stone, fencing; Al Nagel, checkroom. Missing from picture are Mrs. Bob (Jean) Brady, women's morning gym; Bill Dunnigan, checkroom; Dennis Lavander, badminton; Sterling Williver and Bob Thom, lifeguards, and Jenn Haney solarium. (Capital Journal Photo)

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Beavers Stress Pass Defense In Readying for Hawkeye Tilt

Squad Flying to Cedar Rapids for Friday Workout

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis—Oregon State, with a win over Missouri and a loss to Southern California on its record, settled down to preparing for its third straight long-trip invasion this week. The Beavers meet the University of Iowa at Iowa City on Saturday.

Head Coach Tommy Prothro, heartened by the play of his team against the Trojans, planned to spend the week overcoming the Beavers' two biggest weaknesses—

pass defense and fumbles—both of which hurt OSC against Southern Cal.

Offensively the Beavers surpassed Troy's vaunted running attack, and almost matched SC's passing. The Beavers gained more total yardage and posted more first downs, but failed to score points.

In Good Shape

Trainer Bill Robertson reported the team in good physical condition following last Friday's game. No serious injuries were received, although center Dick Corrick received a bump on his already-bruised back, but should be ready for Iowa.

Prothro and his aides also plan to spend part of the practice week with Sterling Hammack and Earnell Durden in order to strengthen the wingback situation. Both performed creditably against Southern Cal, but need work on pass defense and pass receiving.

Oregon State, with a 33 or 34-man traveling squad will leave Corvallis by chartered plane early Friday morning for Cedar Rapids, arriving in time for a workout there. The team will stay in Cedar Rapids, and will leave for Corvallis immediately following the game Saturday.

Ivy Leaguers Given Blast

Marshall Says Schools Wrecking Football In East, West

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, says Ivy League schools are writing the obituary of the sport they created—college football.

His recommendation for pumping new life into the game is to fire 90 per cent of the college presidents.

The outspoken Redskins owner told the Philadelphia Football Writers Assn. Tuesday:

"The trouble with college presidents is that most of them wanted to play football, but couldn't make the team. Now they're taking it out on the athletes with all their ludicrous rules.

Destroying Football?

"Why such great institutions as Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard and Pennsylvania are taking it upon themselves to destroy the game they created, I don't know.

"And that's what they're doing, making a sound, solid effort to destroy the game.

"What's wrong with giving to a scholarship to play football? Is it any different from giving a scholarship to a kid who starts on a debating team?"

Marshall let fly at the Pacific Coast Conference, too. He termed "idiotic" the penalties recently imposed on West Coast members for alleged violations of conference rules. He asserted:

"Nothing could be more disgraceful than that action."

Marshall said the last hope of amateur football in this country rests with the high schools.

"The colleges, in the East and Far West anyway, are trying to destroy football," he went on, "but the high schools won't let 'em."

NBA Honors Go to Basilio

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Carmen Basilio, who recently regained the world welterweight championship by stopping Johnny Saxton, Wednesday was named boxer of the month by the National Boxing Assn.

Basilio recaptured the title Sept. 12 when he scored a ninth round technical knockout over Saxton in a bout at Syracuse, N.Y., the new champ's home town.

The NBA, which now plans to issue its ratings monthly instead of quarterly, also pick the fighter-of-the-month, dropped Saxton into the No. 2 spot below Basilio in the October list. Tony DeMarco of Boston, Mass., a former champion, was ranked No. 1 contender.

Archie Moore of California was rated No. 1 contender for the vacant world heavyweight crown, followed by Floyd Patterson of New York, Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson of Far Rockaway, New York, was placed in the No. 3 slot, ahead of Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, who he recently defeated.

Boyd Enters Hospital For Fracture Repair

CHICAGO (UP)—Bobby Boyd, Chicago middleweight whose jaw was broken by Joey Giardello in their fight at Cleveland Friday, will enter a hospital this week and will be out of the ring at least six months, the International Boxing Club here said today.

Boyd, knocked out in the fifth round, suffered two fractures of the jaw. A tooth was also driven into the gum, and the surgery will include operations on both the jaw and the gum.

Harris Named as Sox Manager's Assistant

BROOKLYN (AP)—Bucky Harris, who resigned as manager of the Detroit Tigers, has been signed as special assistant to Joe Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, Cronin announced Wednesday.

Harris will work out of the Boston office on special assignments.

Shoemaker Wins Three Mays Landing, N. J. UP

WILLIE SHOEMAKER, three times national riding champion, booted home 3 winners at Atlantic City Tuesday to increase his victory total over runnerup Willie Hartack to 8 in their "private" battle for 1956 riding honors. Hartack, who was shut out on the same program, has 287 victories this year, compared to Shoemaker's 295.

SCORES In the Alleys

CAPIEOL INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE RESULTS:

Team results: PGR No. 1 - 2, PGR No. 2 - 1, Coomler - Hardway - 2, PGR No. 3 - 3, Goodhousekeeping - 3, Don's Portraits - 1, PGR No. 5, 1 - 3, Marley - 3, Dyer & Sons - 3, 1 - 3.

High team series—Goodhousekeeping 52.

High individual series—J. Olson 589.

High ind. game—J. Olson 218.

UNIVERSITY LADIES LEAGUE

University Ladies League

Team results: MI, Fr. 4, Team No. 1 - 2, Team No. 2 - 3, Team No. 3 - 5, Phillips - Appliances - 3, Orey's Tavern - 1, 1 - 2.

High team series: Simmons Ins. 2824.

High ind. game: Simmons Ins. 885.

High individual series: Gloria Brennan - Team No. 2, 511.

High individual game: Marilyn Scott of Simmons Ins. 208.

Other high scores: Alberta Thompson 502, Ina Graffius 501.

Henry Armstrong Happily Spreading God's Message

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)

Henry Armstrong, in his career, ran the gamut from tatters to silk and back to tatters. Today, he is happily engaged in working for God.

The plucky little guy with the massive shoulders is the only boxer-fighter who ever held three world titles at the same time.

Armstrong tells about his misery and triumphs in an autobiography he called "Gloves, Glory and God."

His mother was a full-blooded Iroquois Indian. His daddy was a mixture of Indian, Irish and Negro—a Mississippi sharecropper, "one of the millions once driven mercilessly by the cruel

Learned To Fight

The brown-skinned Henry was small. So it was natural that if he hankered to survive in back alley brawls, he had to learn to take care of himself. Big boys pick on little boys, but he learned how to fight back. After his family moved to St. Louis he developed his wind and strength by running many, many blocks to school and back, and by fighting for life against kids much bigger than he.

He had a few amateur fights and finally, with his first handler, decided to hobo to the West Coast. There came a few club fights, but it was a long time before our Henry could afford to live on much more than peanuts.

Then, all of a sudden he began to click.

First thing anybody knew, he was whirling his way through one opponent after another.

Petey Sarron, the National Boxing Association featherweight champ, was matched with him, for the title. It took several rounds with Armstrong winding up, cleaning Pete's plow good. Title one.

With a "crown" but very little money, he started to look around for other titles.

His next chance came in a title bout with tough Barney Ross, then holder of the welter crown. It was the first time after featherweight was allowed to challenge the welterweight champ.

Henry had been fighting at 126; Ross at 147. The law said Armstrong had to make 138 pounds at weigh-in, which means another 12 pounds. Eddie Mead, his manager, told him how. He made the "boy drink gallons of beer to 'build up' the appetite."

"I had known what that beer habit was to do to me later," the little fighter said, "I never would have touched the stuff—titles or no titles."

Rasslin' Match Ends in Alley; Decision Goes to Commission

Ed Francis and Bud Curtis finished a no-decision wrestling match in the alley next to the armory Tuesday night, and Referee Maurice LaChapelle said he is holding up the title pending a decision by the Salem wrestling commission.

The alley scrape resulted after Curtis had knocked Francis from the ring following a Francis win in the first fall. As Francis tried to climb back into the ring, Curtis rushed him but was pulled onto the floor by Gentleman Ed.

The two fought through the crowd and into the alley, where the bloody battle was stopped by police. The commission will likely order a rematch to give Francis another crack at the title belt.

A draw between Red Bastien and Roy Hefferman in the semi-final was one of the cleanest fights ever held at the armory. Hefferman won the first fall with flying tackles and a press. Bastien evened the match with a corkscrew hold.

TCU Tigers Top Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the college football season only a couple of weeks old, Texas Christian has jumped into the lead as the best attacking team in the country.

The Horned Frogs, second to Oklahoma last year in rushing, have taken the overall offense lead with a total of 540 yards in their one and only game to date.

Navy, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Arizona follow in order—also on the basis of a single game.

Wisconsin leads the rushing offense with 441 yards in its opening game, followed by Ohio State, Navy and Oklahoma.

Penn State is the early leader in defense limiting Pennsylvania to 94 yards last week in the opening game. Princeton and Mississippi follow as defensive powers. Oregon is fifth.

Wins Third Title

Well, Henry made the weight and took away the Ross crown. He gave lightweight champion Lou Ambers, more near his size, the same treatment later for title number three.

Then came the limousines and the fancy duds he had dreamed of while in rags as a barefoot kid. Money rolled in, and by the time he retired he had a bundle of long green that went into six figures. All tied in paid-up annuities. Then a spell of living high on the pork. Cars, yachts, booze. At length he was out of limousines and yachts and worse, down to his last car token. He decided to get off the trail that led: only down and "get in the corner of the Lord."

He went into the ministry. One of his main interests now is the operation of the Henry Armstrong Foundation, a non-profit venture calculated to help kids like himself. All races, creeds and colors, naturally. And who is steep of the foundation? Barney Ross!

OSC Rooks Face Switch From 'T'

CORVALLIS (AP)—The 56-man freshman football squad at Oregon State College got a looking over from the entire coaching staff Tuesday night. The group included 21 players from California, and one or more from Hawaii, Alaska, Washington, Florida, New Mexico and New Jersey.

The major preliminary task, the coaches said, was to assign positions. Most high school players are accustomed to assignments under the T formation while OSC uses the single wing, balanced line.

CURS RELEASE MINNER

CHICAGO (UP)—Veteran left-handed pitcher Paul Minner, sidelined during most of the 1956 season by a fractured vertebra in his neck, was handed his outright release by the Chicago Cubs today. Minner, 32, compiled a 62-79 won-loss record with the Cubs since coming to them from Brooklyn in 1950.

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