

Ducks Upset-Minded, OSC Seeks Clear-Cut PCC Title

Sports Report

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Pacific Puled No. 1 Upset

Upsets early in the year usually are true form showing itself. At this time of the season they are real shockers and make or break a team and a coach.

Last Saturday had a good many upsets but certainly one of the most amazing of local or national interest was Pacific 18-Lewis and Clark 6.

Even if Idaho had maintained its lead over OSC, the Badgers would have to be given the honors. The Beavers still have many sophomores. The game had importance to such a degree that any player might be overly-nervous and OSC's success of the past few weeks was apt to make some even performers feel all too unstable.

The Beavers had been at a super peak for weeks. They were ripe for a letdown Saturday, particularly with some key men injured.

Iowa over Ohio State was something that had been predicted for some time right along. The boisterous Coach Woody Hayes has a tremendous running game but the day was coming when a good line with the right inspiration was going to step in. In the fourth quarter Hayes had to reach for his air attack. The neglected weapon was grade B.

The fact that a Pacific upset over Lewis and Clark had been discussed through the season made it all the more unlikely. There was no element of surprise.

Pacific upset Lewis and Clark last year, 7-6, and thus ruined a perfect season.

Lewis and Clark remembered this veteran team was much better than a year ago. Pacific was a much poorer ball club.

In fact, we'd have to say that Pacific up to Saturday night was one of the poorest Northwest Conference entries from any campus in half-a-dozen years.

Great Back Needed as Engineer
Coach Paul Stagg's offense depends on a great back to operate his so-called "cockeyed offense" with its weird formations. This year there was no Russell, Buckowicz or French.

Then there were rumbles of dissension at Pacific. Coach Stagg was hung in effigy. Bill Tiedgen, the veteran tackle, was dropped from the squad for a time recently.

On the other side of the ledger, the veterans from Portland should not have become panic-stricken and had every reason for being "just right" for this game. After trying for the championship for two years, a win meant a clear title for them. A win meant third place. There was revenge for last year. It was probably the last conference game for their probably-retiring coach, the popular Joe Huston.

A forthcoming trip to Hawaii couldn't have outweighed this. But Stagg stood up in the press box and over the field phone directed two second half touchdowns and a late drive that went to the four. His line and backfield shifts were more cockeyed than ever and his backluster talent outdid the all-star Pioneers most of the way.

Coach Huston said it was different from last year. "Last year it was a close game," he sighed.

This wasn't meant to build up to an explanation of why this thing happened at Forest Grove Saturday night. The real upset only is an example of what can happen—the impossible and on any given Saturday.

Good for Bearcats and Wildcats
This game was fine for Linfield and Willamette. For the Wildcats it meant their first championship since 1935. The Bearcats move up to a clean hold on second place.

All this came about with the help of College of Idaho's resounding 2-0 doubling of Whitman. This was almost an upset. C of I having been "upset" so many times that when they finally won their second game it was a surprise.

As late as a few days ago everyone was saying there would be quite a reversal of things in the Northwest Conference next year. The third and fourth-place teams (meaning Linfield and Willamette) would be the top dogs in '57.

That all can be changed now. The top pair will be the heavy favorites—Linfield and Willamette who played a 12-12 standoff, the difference between the two in the race being Linfield's 14-13 victory over Whitman while WU played the Missionaries a 7-7 tie.

Critical 1941 Games Recalled
Tomorrow sees another big one between Oregon and Oregon State. Unfortunately, Oregon fumbled away a game to UCLA so it's not a full fight for the title but it should be another great one in the tradition.

Our guess: Anyone who bets on it or gives points is nuts.

Back in '41, just prior to the Beavers' previous trip to the Rose Bowl, this game had much more riding on it. Oregon State went into the game with a 6-2 record and Oregon 4-3 but that extra win wasn't going to mean much if the Ducks won and thus evened the loss column.

The top four teams going into that last Saturday were the four Northern teams (believe it or not) and an Oregon victory would mean all had three losses.

WSC and Oregon would have beaten two of their top competitors and, as WSC held wins over both Oregon and OSC, they looked like the choice in such a turn of events. The Cougars were finishing very strong with a powerful team led by Billy Sewell, Bob Kennedy and two great ends, Dale Gentry and Nick Suesoff.

There had been some sneakers that year for the Beavers ... 9-6 over Washington, 13-7 over USC and 6-0 from Cal. And most recall that Oregon led 7-6 in the fourth quarter on Carl Meacham's run.

Then huge Joe Day broke loose about half the distance of the field. Jim Newquist rattled him on the sidelines with a block that would have sent most up into the seats but Day just stumbled slightly and rumbled on the remaining 30 or so yards.

Big Joe's run wasn't as spectacular as the come-from-behind efforts of Lowe, Durden or Francis but everything rode on it. Some veteran fans just were beginning to recover when along came that hand-wringing, hair-pulling thing in Moscow.

Point Job Cancelled Game
Here's where Coach Paul Durham of the champion Linfield Wildcats played on that '35 Linfield team. In recalling it to Al Gould of the Portland Journal, Durham said it was a "delayed" title, too.

He said Linfield did not play Willamette that year because of broken relations due to a non-union point job on Linfield's main building. So, the teams were tied, but then some WU players were belatedly declared ineligible for playing too many years (my, my!).

The only thing that could happen to that 12-12 tie this year would be that the Bearcats might be ruled not old enough.

A small fortune was dropped by having the Lincoln-Marshfield game in storm-tossed Portland Friday at Lincoln's open field instead of football field Coos Bay with its covered grandstand.

Some graciously called the crowd 1,000, others said it was half that and mostly kids.

This is not a low for Lincoln field by any means. At one wet Portland State game this year the official attendance was seven (7)! This Thanksgiving, think of the poor, unfortunate Portland State scalpers.



DR. PAUL STAGG ... can beat Pioneers

Foes in 'The Little Civil War' Backfield Battle



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Moore's Talk Irks Patterson

Young Heavy Doesn't Like Belittling By Archie

CHICAGO (Special) — Heavyweight Floyd Patterson and his manager, Gus d'Amato, are getting irked over Archie Moore's verbal campaign.

Patterson and the aging Moore, who says he's 39, meet at Chicago Stadium Nov. 30 for the heavyweight title abandoned by Rocky Marciano.

D'Amato claims everyone is against his boy and Patterson doesn't like the belittling treatment he's getting from the loquacious Moore.

"We know the International Boxing Club and everyone else in Chicago thinks Archie Moore is a cinch in this fight," said d'Amato. "That's what we like to hear. Floyd is always at his best when people don't give him a chance."

Patterson is more determined than ever to make his opponent eat his words, said d'Amato.

Senators Reach 89 Pct. of Subscription

Park Mortgage Extended by Month

George Paulus, president of the Salem Senators, said that the next meeting will be Tuesday morning at the Marion, at which time he hopes to have the full 100 per cent subscribed.

Signing a percentage slip means that the signer pledges to cover a certain percentage of any deficit which appears in the 1957 club operations, which, when deducted from taxes, is not expected to amount to much from each pocket.

The corporation will ask stockholders at the annual meeting to lease the park.

Paulus explained that the plan is to refinance Waters Park, getting a new loan after back taxes are paid off. Paulus has received a month's extension on the mortgage of \$16,500, which is to give the corporation time to get things settled. The mortgage, according to the plan, is to be shifted to a new firm when refinanced.

Average subscription has been about 3 per cent.

Brodie, Arnett Top Statistics

Heinrich Pass Record May Fall; Valli Tallies 71

LOS ANGELES (Special) — The passing of Stanford's John Brodie, UCLA tailback Kirk Wilson's punting and the running brilliance of Jon Arnett of the University of Southern California Wednesday continued to dominate the Pacific Coast Conference individual statistics.

Brodie, the nation's leading passer, has clicked on 130 passes out of 221 for 11 touchdowns and a .589 average. The lanky quarterback is only seven completions from the 1952 conference record of Washington's Dan Heinrich.

Brodie also leads the conference in total yardage with 1,546.

Wilson, the husky sophomore who carries most of the offensive load for the Bruins, leads the conference with a 48.8 yard average for 24 punts.

Although he hasn't played the last three Trojan games, Arnett is still top man in rushing with 625 yards. His teammate, C. R. Roberts, is second with 593.

Beavers Face Strong Defense In Thursday 1:30 Traditional

3 Oregon Left Halfbacks on Hurt List

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene (Special) — Coach Len Casanova's Oregon Ducks, battered from a bruising battle in last week's 7-0 upset win over Southern California, close their season Thanksgiving Day at Corvallis in the 60th meeting with the favored Oregon State Beavers.

Oregon enters the game as a definite underdog on the basis of the fine Oregon State record this season and the combination of the powerful Beaver line and speedy backfield. Coach Casanova's problems were complicated early in the week when all three left halfbacks, Leroy Phelps, Charlie Tourville and Jack Brown, went on limited duty status after suffering leg injuries against Southern California.

On television Webfoot fans are hopeful this trio, plus lineman Jack Pocock and John Raventos, will be recovered in time for the season finale against the Rose Bowl-bound Beavers. The loss of the left halfbacks would be particularly serious and might result in the switch of Hank Loumena from right to left half as a safety measure prior to the game.

The tussle marks the first time in the long history of the game it has been televised and the broadcast by NBC as part of the national NCAA program will begin at 1:15 p.m., 15 minutes ahead of kickoff time, on the network west of the Mississippi.

Oregon will send 10 seniors into action for the last time and four of them, Capt. Phil McHugh at right end, Chuck Austin at left tackle, Spike Hillstrom at right guard and Tom Crabtree at quarterback, will be in the starting lineup. The other seniors include end Bill Tarrow, guards Jack Pocock and Reanous Cochran, center Nick Markulis, halfback Loumena and fullback Fred Mikalenc.

Defense Faces Test
If Phelps recovers in time, he will join Crabtree, Jack Morris and Jim Shanley in the backfield while Bruce Brennan teams with McHugh at end, Jim Linden joins Austin at tackle, Harry Mondale goes with Hillstrom at guard and Norm Chapman at center.

Oregon's light defense, which repulsed Southern California repeatedly last week and still remains as the best in the PCC, will get a stiff test from the talented Beaver backfield led by Joe Francis, Paul Lowe, Ernel Durdan and Tom Berry. The Beaver line, paced by tackle John Witte, is also given an edge over the lighter Oregon forwards.

The Ducks currently lead in the series, 29 to 23 with seven ties, and will be after a repeat of the astounding 28-0 upset they staged last year at Hayward Field against the favored Beavers.

University of Oregon will be trying for its 30th victory in the 60-game series with Oregon State college Thursday afternoon at Corvallis. The rivalry began in 1894 and has been unbroken except in 1900, 1901, 1911, 1943 and 1944.

Clear, Cool Day Is Seen At 'Big One'

CORVALLIS (Special) — The sky will be clear and the temperature close to 50 degrees Thursday for the annual Oregon-Oregon State college football game here.

This forecast from the Weather Bureau promised a better-than-usual setting for the game in which the University of Oregon, itself an also-ran in the Pacific Coast Conference, will try to take some of the Rose Bowl luster from Oregon State's Beavers.

Both teams went into secret practice Tuesday. The Beavers here and the Ducks at Eugene. Coaches presumably were trying out new thoughts in tactics.

Oregon, which upset favored Southern California at Portland last week, has the Coast Conference's best defensive record. Oregon State has some of the leading backs in the league.

Oregon State in its narrow victory over Idaho last week clinched the Rose Bowl berth. This has given added interest in the game to fans in other states who will see the contest as the regional TV game of the week.

Should Be Best Of Long Series In Football
OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis — Oregon State's Beavers, anxious to gain a clear-cut Pacific Coast conference championship, and Oregon's Wildcats, equally hopeful of beating a Rose Bowl bound eleven, clash Thanksgiving day at Pacific stadium in what looms as one of the best ever of a series that began way back in 1891.

Game time is 1:30 p.m., with some 2000 good sideline reserve seats still available. General admission tickets, some 4800 of them, will go on sale at 9 a.m. the morning of the game, with seating in the end zones.

Best Nearest Competitor
Coach Tommy Prothro's rags-to-riches kids already have clinched a berth in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena next New Year's day and currently lead the PCC race with a 6-1 win and lost mark.

A win over Oregon would clinch the PCC title for OSC, regardless of the outcome of the UCLA-SC game. USC now stands at 5-1, but technically is ineligible to be considered a conference champion. Aside from that, Oregon State whipped the Uclans, 21-7, earlier in the season.

Saxons List 3 on All-Star

ALBANY (Special) — South Salem landed three members on the District 8 A-1 all-star football team picked here Tuesday night by the league's six coaches.

Albany, the District 8 champion, dominated the all-star squad with four members on the first team and another on the second string.

Sweet Home placed two and Corvallis and Bend one each on the coaches' first team.

Making the team for the Saxons were Tackle Jim Robinson, Guard Bill Hazel and Halfback Larry Thompson, all seniors. Tackle Herb Herman and Center Gary Mellinger were on the second team as was North Salem's Bob Burnside.

The first team:
Ends — Jim Richards, Albany; Roland Coleman, Bend; Tackles — Jim Robinson, South Salem; Walby Sparks, Sweet Home; Guards — Bryon Williamson, Corvallis; Bill Hazel, South Salem; Center — Folmer Strunk, Albany; Backs — Royce McDaniel, Sweet Home; Gary Grill, Albany; Pat Emmons, Albany; Larry Thompson, Sweet Home.

Second team: John Hunter, Corvallis; John Bickford, Sweet Home; Tackles — Al Blake, Albany; Herb Herman, South Salem; Guards — Lanny Parrish, Lebanon; Center — Gary Mellinger; Backs — Denny Olson, Bend; Mark Musgrave, Sweet Home; Roger Leatherman, Lebanon; Rod McCutcheon, Corvallis; Bob Burnside, North Salem; Dick Stein, Corvallis.

Beavers, Ducks To Be on Video On Thanksgiving
The Oregon-Oregon State "Little Civil War" will be televised nationally Thursday over Channel 27, KPTV, football fans were reminded today.

KPTV will start pre-game telecasting at 10:30 a.m., leading to the schedule. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale as usual, matching UCLA and Southern California.

Oregon State college, host team, has announced that 4800 general admission tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday for end zone seats. There were 2000 reserved seats remaining at mid-day yesterday for sidelines.

Ike Chestnut On TV Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Ike Chestnut, fourth-ranking featherweight from New York, rates as a 10 to 8 favorite to sidetrack the title hopes of youthful Irish Tommy Rain tonight in their nationally televised 10-rounder at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Chestnut, however, may have his hands full controlling the ambitious 21-year-old Bain, holder of the California featherweight crown.

The New Yorker sports a 22-4 record but the hard-punching Bain boasts 31 wins, 17 of them by knockouts. He has lost four and was held to three draws.

Colleges Set Ski Carnival

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A winter carnival, similar to ski pageants held at Eastern resorts, will be staged by Oregon colleges at Mt. Hood next Jan. 26-27.

Main features of the event will be collegiate competition in slalom and downhill skiing on the slopes near Timberline Lodge. Portland State College is the sponsor and all major colleges in the state are expected to enter teams.

The schools will name candidates for carnival queen. Other events will include a display of fireworks and a torchlight ski parade at night.

Molalla Trap Shoot Scheduled Sunday
MOLALLA (Special)—The trap-shooting season will get in full swing with a merchandise show Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Molalla Trap and Gun club grounds, two miles south of Molalla on Sawtelle Road.

Bearcats Tune Up For Hoop Season

brother of football quarterback Bennie Holt, is 6-3 and a freshman from Hawaii.

Another freshman from the Islands, the very short Masa Watanabe, looked good in the driving and defensive departments while Jim Whitmore, 6-5 and much improved from his days at North Salem, cleared the board's effectively.

Six of Lewis' seven lettermen were on hand. Missing was Vic Backlund, the 6-3 regular of last year who injured a toe against Whitman in the final football game.

Play Set for Dec. 8
While no score was kept over the long session, the three-plus units of Bearcats obviously pulled far out in front of the grads who included ex-lettermen Tom Gooding, Doug Logue and Pete Reed.

Vets Look Good, Rookies Show Promise

The Willamette university basketball Bearcats tuned up for the coming season with an extended scrimmage last night against a number of graduate students and the indications were that a number of new faces probably would be seeing considerable action this year.

The team resumes practice Monday following the holidays. At that time Coach John Lewis' 18-man squad is expected to be trimmed even further and Jerry Long's freshman team will take shape.

While such veterans as Neil Caubrie, the 6-8 senior, Don Hoy and Terry Zeitelman led the way, a number of rookies showed well enough to make Lewis' cutting job appear to be a tough one.

New Men Impress
Sideline observers were impressed with the smooth work of forwards Dick Hartley and Ron Holt. Hartley is a 6-2 junior transfer from Boise Jaycee. Holt, the

Roller Hockey Team Accepts 2 Members

LEBANON (Special)—The Roller Hockey team accepted two new members, Tommy Williams and Lee Allen, and a former member, Ray Weldon, who moved back from Coos Bay, into membership Sunday.

The team substituted a practice session for the postponed game with Bandon Sunday night when the Bandon team panned to cancel.

JOE PALOOKA



—By Ham Fisher

