



Camp Adair SPORTS

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Looney Football Upsets Feature Another Weekend

Followers of football are just about prepared for anything after last Saturday—the third week-end of a wacky season if there ever was one—and there often is.

Take for example the joust between Minnesota and Illinois—the Gophers' second straight defeat by the way. That, according to some schools of thought, wasn't as sensational in itself as the way it came about, which was having a guard as the game's leading scorer.

Of course guards have been known to score before, but to have one do it twice in one game is as rare as a thirty-day furlough.

The culprit (or hero, depending on which side of the stadium you sit) was Alex Agase of Illinois. He nonchalantly swiped the ball from the Gophers' great Bill Daley and lumbered a mere 95 yards for one of the touchdowns that gave his side a 20 to 13 verdict.

That just started the most lunatic Saturday of a gay fall season—incidents which made pulling a parody on the day's results tougher than a top sergeant with athlete's foot.

Many of the country's greatest experts on such matters explain it away by saying the teams don't have enough reserves. Others say it's because freshmen are being used (pretty weak). Still others have started an unfounded rumor that the ball's bladder is made of butyl (pretty elastic).

Whatever the deep-seated cause one has to admit any number of astonishing upsets took place, I.E. and to-wit, as the adjutant general's office would probably say:

Oregon State, imbued with several of these delightfully foggy Oregon mornings, journeyed to California (still in a fog) and lost to U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles by the racehorse odds of 30 to 7. This was O.S.C.'s first defeat in nine starts and the first game the Bruins have won since the Maginot Line was in I.A. Over there in Portland, Washington surprised everyone, itself most of all, by soundly trouncing Oregon 15 to 7. California, a pre-season favorite, just like Whirlaway, took it on the chin again to the tune of 7 to 6 from Santa Clara.

The Harvards were the luckiest they've been since the Cabots started speaking to the Lodges and Lowells in holding the William and Marys to a 7-7 deadlock. Brown

and Columbia fought each other rather savagely for a full period without a point being scored and then sent the scorekeeper into the D.T.'s by scoring three times in 75 seconds. That added to the excitement and a 28 to 21 victory for the lads from Rhode Island.

Just to end on a happy note, Notre Dame, which has been floundering around like Sgt. Atkins flounders around with horseshoes, knocked off Stanford 27 to absolutely nothing.

Red-Hatted Hunters Stalk Elusive Deer

Maybe you didn't see them, but thousands of hunters in bright red hats invaded the Oregon forests Sunday. Apparently they had been waiting with full pack and guns parked by the front door because they were out in full force just a few hours after the state game commission lifted a two-week ban on hunting and fishing.

Hunting conditions over the state were reported very good, with deer plentiful in most areas. Closing date for deer is October 31, but the duck season which opens today (Thursday) will run through December 23. Fishing, which had also been under a two-week ban, was opened Sunday.

Yes, No, Maybe, Perhaps, Absolutely Not, Maybe!

Either Sgt. Joe Louis has retired as heavyweight champion of the world, or he hasn't—and that's final.

Last Sunday an eager public opened to the sport page to see how dear old Siwash had fared on the gridiron only to discover that in Omaha the Brown Bomber of fist-cuffs had stolen the headlines by declaring the title vacant.

This communique was accepted philosophically enough by everyone except Joe Jacobs, the New York boxing promoter, who immediately announced "We was robbed."

Tuesday, Sgt. Joe took the hint and announced he had been misquoted. So—either he has retired or he hasn't. What do you think?

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. — Lethal gas is the legal method of execution in California now, but the gallows still stand here. The law says that all capital crimes committed before 1937 must be punished by hanging and there are scores of unsolved slayings.

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SECOND GUESSING with Sgt. E. A. Brown

Rounding up a few odds and ends . . . Paul Dean, little brother of the one and only "Dizzy" is going to get another shot at big league ball. That is providing there is any big league ball next year . . . Paul has been signed by the Washington Senators for 1943 . . . With Houston in the Texas league last year he won 19 and lost 8 . . . He was last in the big time in 1940 when he won four and lost the same number with the New York Giants . . . Dizzy, by the way, is going great guns as a radio sports

announcer . . . he's as big an idol with the St. Louis fans now as in the days when he was burning 'em over . . . Come to think of it, he always was a broadcaster . . . only he didn't use a microphone in those days . . . as if he needed one . . .

Robin Hughes, one of the country's leading sportswriters, wandered into an inductee line while looking for a friend . . . it took an hour for him to talk his way out when a lieutenant spotted him . . . A Wichita Falls (Texas) high school has two sets of twins on its basketball team . . . Where do we pick up stuff like this? . . . Babe Hollingberry, head coach of Washington State college (his team played in Portland last Saturday) has been wearing the same football sweater for 23 years . . . Do you suppose it's a G.I. sweater? . . . Torger Torkle, the great Norwegian ski jumping champ, finally managed to get in the army . . . turned down for defective teeth six months ago, he had the old nippers fixed up at his own expense . . . the army made the exception that proves the rule by actually assigning him to the 87th

Mountain Infantry regiment, ski troops . . .

There is some talk of having Lefty (Goofey) Gomez manage the Washington club next season . . . Wouldn't that be something . . . having Goofey trying to manage Paul Dean . . . Goofey (like a fox) Gomez is one of the greatest bench jockeys in baseball . . . that means riding the other club from the dug-out . . . but the Cards really calmed him down in this last World series . . . In New York for the third game, Goofey was going great guns when Slat's Marion of the Cards asked him what he was doing with the Yankees anyway . . . "I handle the baggage," Lefty shouted . . . "Well," Slat's shouted back, "You better start unpacking right now. You guys aren't going back to St. Louis until next year." . . . And they didn't . . .

Coach Colonel Bob Neyland says the all-army football teams are a great thing for morale because of the way privates, sergeants, captains, etc., work together without thinking of their rank . . . Boy, get me my football headgear, I'm going in . . . Did you hear the one about the Hq. Co. detail that helped move the books in the library at the service club? . . . Lt. Watson found they had left one book behind . . . It was "You Can't Take It With You." . . .

Three O.S.C. Players Moved to Top Spots

Bob Libbee, left half; Lee Gustafson, right half, and Bob Proctor, right end, were moved up to the first string in the Beaver football camp in a heavy scrimmage session Tuesday afternoon as preparations got underway for the Santa Clara game in Portland Saturday.

Passing and wide running were stressed in Tuesday's drill. The Beavers were very waky in this phase of attack against the Bruins. Coach Lon Stiner is seeking a more balanced offense. When the Bruins stopped Joe Day's line plunges, the Orangemen attempted a passing and wide running game but were not very successful. Bruin backfield men intercepted six Orange passes and broke up most of the wide runs before they got started.

Smith and Libbee at Left Last year when Day's and Choc Shelton's power plays failed, Bob Dethman and Don Durdan would open up with a right-handed, left-handed passing attack along with wide runs.

This year the responsibility for providing a change of pace rests on Everett Smith and Libbee, left half, and Gustafson and Bill Mc-

Innis, right half. Upon how well this quartet performs against Santa Clara hinges the Beaver chances for victory, according to Stiner.

Pass defense also occupied an important place in Tuesday's practice. Assistant Coach Luke Gill returned from scouting the Santa Clara-California game with the news that the Broncos have a great passing attack backed by a fine passer in Jesse Frietas and a great receiver in Alyn Beals, an end.

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Setting Stage For UCLA Score



With the referee joining the parade, Ken Snelling (19) UCLA fullback, galloped through the Oregon State line and outran a host of Beaver tacklers to put the ball on the 21-yard line and set the stage for a UCLA touchdown in the second period of their grid game at Los Angeles. The Uclans trimmed the 1942 Rose Bowl champions, 30 to 7.

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