

FIVE SHARE LAURELS IN COAST LOOP

California, Stanford, So. Cal., Oregon and Washington State Each Defeated Once—Saturday's Tilt Between So. Cal., and Washington State Will Cut Field to Four.

By Russell J. Newland
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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—(AP) Over the peak of a great football season, Pacific coast conference teams relaxed today while far western fanatics back-tracked the trail of a schedule cluttered with many upsets, spectacular victories and unusually large crowds.

Promised outstanding treats for their Thanksgiving day gridiron menu next Thursday, the football mob, to the last man, woman and child, however, could scarce dought else than hark back to last Saturday's bang-up finish when Stanford soundly trounced California, 21-6, to scatter all over the cardinal stadium the conference championship hopes of the previously undefeated Bears.

Primed for their first title since 1923 and flushed with the confidence that four previous conference victories had built up, the Bears met their Waterloo in the final clash of the year.

Five Champions

Nov. 23, 1929, had been jotted down as a sad and eventful day for California's Bears and the tens of thousands who lend their burials to the cause of the Blue and Gold. From riches to rags developed California's Bears for the outcome of the game freed the conference championship of a potential dictator and gave over its rule to the hands of five. California, Stanford, Southern California, Oregon and Washington State each have been defeated once. Each holds a fifth interest in the title. After next Saturday only four will share the honors as Southern California and Washington State meet on that day. Southern California's Trojans are strong favorites to down the northern boys.

While Stanford was knocking California's hopes "galley west" last week end, Southern California cycloned over a weak Idaho team to win by a 72-0 score. Washington State and Oregon romped away with non-conference rivals, the former defeating Gonzaga, 27-0, and Oregon nosing out a visiting University of Hawaii eleven, 7-0.

Thanksgiving Tilt

Thanksgiving day tilts will bring together the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins and Montana's Grizzlies in a conference game at Los Angeles. St. Mary's will entertain Oregon at San Francisco. A victory for either Montana or U. C. L. A. should be the cause of much merry-making on the respective campuses as neither team has won a conference game this season. The St. Mary's-Oregon encounter assumes the importance of a big conference engagement because St. Mary's is the only major team in the country that has not been scored upon. The only blot on an otherwise perfect record for St. Mary's is a secret tie with California's Bears and the Bears were fortunate to escape unscathed on that day, Oct. 5 last. The Bears were on the defensive most of that game.

PHOENIX GIRL JOINS O. S. C. ATHLETIC ASSN.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE.

(Special)—Barbara Sims, Phoenix, a freshman in commerce at Oregon State college, has been initiated into the Women's Athletic association. Only those girls who have shown outstanding ability in some branch of women's athletics are eligible for the honor. Membership on class teams in the various sports or participation in such individual forms of physical training as hiking are necessary qualifications.

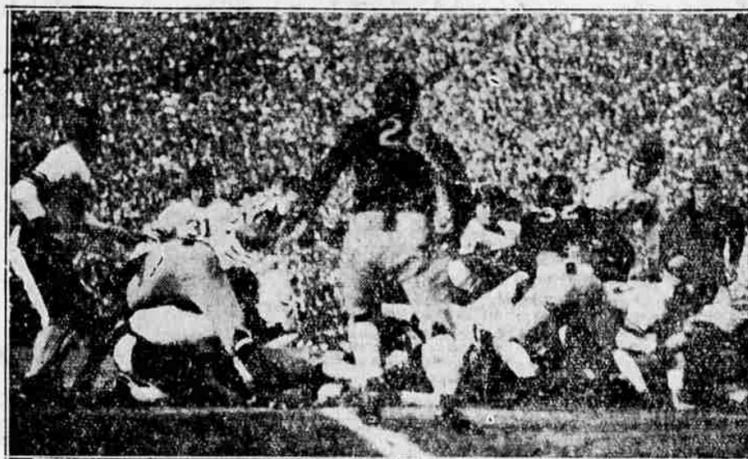
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Stanford's Furious Attack Beat California



The heart of the Golden Bear was broken on this play. Lou (28), California star has tossed a short forward pass which was battered back by charging Red Shirts who over-ran California's forward wall to break up the play that promised another touchdown and the virtual evening up of chances for victory. The ball is seen in mid-air over Stanford's 13 yard line.

OUT & KEELER'S GOLF BAG

By C. E. Keeler.
Speaking of golfing jinxes, somebody mentions the one Miss Maureen Orcutt seems to hold over that exceedingly brilliant young lady, Miss Helen Hicks, when they get together in an important competition.

The occasion latest in mind, I suppose, was the defeat of the redoubtable "Billy" by Maureen in the last national championship, immediately after Billy had won the Canadian national, defeating on her way no less a competitor than Glenn Collett himself, later the brilliant victor in the United States national.

Miss Orcutt, it is true, has defeated Miss Hicks in a number of important competitions. But did you ever stop to consider the matches, notably in the metropolitan championships, and in the 1928 national at Virginia Hot Springs, in which Miss Orcutt herself has been beaten by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd?

There is one of the curious situations in golf and one Mrs. Hurd

herself told me was without an explanation, so far as she knew. "Maureen just seems unable to beat me," said Mrs. Hurd. "And you know she's a very much better golfer."

I think it is four times that the other player has triumphed. Conceivably it is because Maureen is so very delightfully Irish. The Celts, you know, are greatly subject to superstitions and fanatics and whimsical beliefs. Perhaps Maureen believes she can beat Helen and doesn't believe she can beat Mrs. Hurd.

But Sir Walter Hagen, who is neither Celtic nor much given to superstition, for a long time was under the match-play domination of Gene Sarazen, who was said, as you may recall, to "have Walter's number."

If there is any one competitive golfer I should select as being without a number—or a goat—it certainly would have been Walter Hagen in the period between 1922 and 1925.

So, you can't tell. At least I can't.

HONOLULU PAPER GETS BROADCAST PORTLAND GAME

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP) Press association history was written in Oregon Saturday when the Associated Press broadcast a complete play-by-play report of the Hawaii-Oregon football game here to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. This newspaper operated an automatic player board from the running story of the game. The report, accounting for every movement of the ball on the Multnomah club field here, was carried across the isthmus by Mackey Radio & Telegraph wires.

A. E. Harris, Associated Press staff writer, wrote the running story from plays called to him by Don Watson, sports editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The radio operator copied these plays from Harris' typewriter.

This was the first time such a broadcast had ever been made from the Pacific northwest, and the first time on the continent it was carried out without an intermediate relay.

The radio operator in the Star-Bulletin office in Honolulu copied the Portland station direct without the use of relays.

LOCALS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR GAME

The Medford high school football team will close the most disastrous season in many a moon next Thursday, when they play Ashland high school in the annual Thanksgiving day game at that city. The locals were defeated Saturday by Klamath Falls, 7 to 6. Unfazed by the defeats, the squad this afternoon started practicing for the Ashland game, and they will be supported at the game by a large delegation of rooters and students, who have adopted as their battle cry: "We'll win Thanksgiving day."

The locals came out of the Klamath game in good shape. With football over, the high school athletes will start basketball practicing Monday, December 9, and the playing of class games. The first games are scheduled for mid-January.

'THE MASK' WILL BE HEARD ON TUESDAY

The Copen players will present the latest Helen Norris play, "The Mask," over KJED Tuesday night from 9 to 10 p. m., written especially for Copco radio fans.

Thursday being Thanksgiving, "The Mask" is entirely apropos. Miss Norris has written the play on a background of the world war, or 11 years after the struggle. The fans have a treat in store, for there is action, tugs on the heart strings and human interest throughout the performance.

The cast will include Jo Murray Rostel, Maude Coddling, Fletcher Fish and Earle Travis.

'His Glorious Night' at Craterian Tonight

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Touchdown Aces

By the Associated Press.
His closest rival, Gene McEever, of Tennessee, held idle until Thanksgiving day. Al Marsters remains at the top of the heap in the race for national football individual scoring honors.

Although the Dartmouth star has not played for three weeks and will not play again this year, the 198 points he scored in his first six games remain as a goal for others to shoot at. McEever, with 97 points now, may surpass it when Tennessee meets Kentucky on Thursday. These two head the list in the Associated Press compilation of leading scorers in the Associated Press compilation of leading scorers in the eight major groups of conferences in the country. Ray Novotny, Ashland (O.) halfback, who finished his season a week ago Friday with a grand total of 103 points, Schwartz, Washington State College, with 84, is well up in the list.

PLAN GRANGE DANCE EAGLE POINT NOV. 28

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Preparations for the invitational Thanksgiving dance to be given by the Lake Creek Grange in the Grange hall at Eagle Point November 28, are well under way.

The Imperial five-piece orchestra of Medford will furnish the music for the occasion. The various committees are working diligently to make the dance one which will open the holiday season in a triumphant manner. Chicken sandwiches and hot tamales will be served for supper.

CAGE GAME DOMINATES FOOTBALL FOR INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Pat Page seems to be fighting a losing battle in his effort to crown football the king of collegiate sports in Indiana.

Page's three-year attempt to win the high schools to football found him this year with the poorest squad he has had since he left Butler university.

Basketball has been leaping forward meanwhile. No city of hamlets is without a basketball team; the state tournament plays to 25,000, with thousands clamoring for admission.

AUTO MISHAP FATAL SPRINGFIELD WOMAN

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. E. W. Collins of Springfield died yesterday from injuries suffered when the automobile in which she was riding slipped over a bank and overturned. The car was operated by Mrs. Clara Sawyer, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Collins.

It was believed Mrs. Sawyer lost control of the car after attempting to pass another machine.

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"His Glorious Night" is from the pen of Ferenc Molnar, the famous author of "The Swan," "The Devil" and other celebrated stage productions. Under the title of "Olympia" it was presented on the Continental and New York stages and created a furor in Europe because of its frank disclosure of many high state secrets.

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