

TROY PUTS FAITH IN TANDEM SHIFT FOR POWER PLAY

Southern California Well Fixed for Grid Material Coming Season—Coach Howard Jones Optimistic

By Paul Zimmerman (Associated Press Sports Writer)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Power plays, the University of Southern California grid grid's chief weapon of assault on the football field, will burst forth from a deceptive new tandem shift this fall.

And if the innovation works out as Coach Howard Jones hopes it will, the mighty men of Troy may do something decisive in the way of coping with a man's size schedule.

From the standpoint of material, Southern California is well fixed, what with twenty letter men, seven of them regulars last year, and reserve assets no end.

Jones Optimistic
Even the reticent "headman," always reluctant about praising his men, admits his Trojans will be as good as last year, and he refers to his 1930 team at its best, which does not take into consideration the Notre Dame and Washington State defeats.

When the new shift was announced, Coach Jones said it would be tried for another year if the team didn't take to it, but with only two days before the opening test with sturdy St. Mary's it is still being used in practice.

The eleven come out of the huddle in a jumbled mass, linemen in the rear rank, backs on the line. Comes the shift, a full second halt, and then the ball is snapped. It may be a lateral pass, a long forward, a spinner, or a quick kick, but most likely it will be a power thrust through left guard, for this is Troy's long out.

Mohler Looks Good
Orville Mohler, leading scorer of the Pacific coast conference, looking better than ever this year, and Claus Shaver, a fullback of two years' experience will be the quarterbacks. Jimmy (Sweet) Musick, for two seasons a first string player, will be sharing the fullback assignment with Ray Plunkett, who was an all-American half last fall. Ball carrying is confined almost entirely to these two positions under the Jones system.

A veteran line, deploying from Captain Stanley Williamson, center, will be bolstered with two sophomores of great promise, Aaron Rosenberg at tackle, and Ford Palmer, an end.

The schedule:

September 26, St. Mary's at Los Angeles; October 3, Oregon State at Los Angeles; October 10, Washington State at Los Angeles; October 17, Oregon at Los Angeles; October 24, California at Berkeley; November 7, Stanford at Los Angeles; November 14, Montana at Los Angeles; November 21, Notre Dame at South Bend; December 5, Washington at Los Angeles; December 12, Georgia at Los Angeles.

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	49	35	.576
Los Angeles	38	35	.521
Oakland	48	39	.552
Portland	48	40	.533
Hollywood	39	45	.464
Seattle	38	49	.437
Mission	35	47	.424
Sacramento	36	49	.424

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	R	H	E
Hollywood	1	10	0
San Francisco	2	9	0
Turner and Basler, Sabers; Davis and Masley.			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	R	H	E
Sacramento	10	16	2
Portland	14	13	1
Miller and Wirtz; Poedel and Fitzpatrick.			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	R	H	E
Oakland	3	10	0
Seattle	7	11	1
DeGlia, Phobius and Reed; Book; Turpin and Botarini.			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	R	H	E
Oakland	7	6	0
Seattle	2	7	1
(Seven innings.)			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	R	H	E
Mission	2	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	1
Walsh and Ried; Hermann and Campbell.			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Business training at the Medford Business College is because it is both practical and cultural. Fall term opens Monday, Sept. 21. Phone 886 for catalog. GWN

P. W. Bartlett, Medford's taxidermist and furrier, has opened shop, 208 N. 2nd, just back of Burelson's.

GABBY STREET

ACE of the Cards



"The greatest ball player I ever saw?" Gabby Street says. "Ty Cobb, without question." Pictures above show the Georgia Peach in his celebrated batting stance and pulling on a show of his incomparable slides.

By Alan Gould, (Associated Press Sports Editor.)
No. 10—The Incomparable Cobb.

Gabby Street has seen many a great ball player come and go. He caught Walter Johnson when the "Big Train" was at his pitching peak. He battled against Joe Wood, Rube Waddell, Ed Walsh. He played with two of the greatest all-star major league teams ever put together for any purpose.

Who was the greatest all-around player of them all?
"Ty Cobb, without the slightest argument," responded the old sergeant. "There's no one else even close, no matter whether you talk about Ruth or Wagner or Speaker or any of them."

"Cobb was just settling into his prime when I broke into the American league back in 1907," went on Street. "Day after day I saw him pull plays that have never been duplicated. He could do everything, and what a terror he was on attack! He had a 80-horsepower brain that nobody in the game could keep up with."

"I'll just give you a couple of ideas of the things he used to do. He got to third one afternoon against Washington. The batter hit a short fly that George McBride, our shortstop, and a smart one, went back to the edge of the infield for. Mac figured Ty would make a break for the plate after the catch and was all set for him."

"Cobb poised himself and was off as soon as McBride caught the ball, but as soon as Mac's arm went back for the throw Ty pulled up as quickly as he had started. McBride saw him do it and let his arm drop. Before he could recover himself and make the throw of Cobb was off again and over the plate. It was one of the

smartest things I ever saw on a ball field."

Tomorrow—The Common Sense Man.

Planning Welcome

Colorado Gridders

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 24.—(AP) The Colorado University football team, en route to Portland to meet Oregon State college Saturday, will receive its official welcome to the state here Friday morning. Eastern Oregon counties and Beaver alumni will unite in the event.

Pendleton was selected, as this will be the first daylight stop of the train in Oregon.

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Yeoman dance Thursday the 24th.

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SENATORS SCURRY FOR BEST PLACE AS PAY-OFF NEAR

Johnson Crew Tightens Grip On Second Position in Money Series With Victory Over McCarthy

By Gayle Talbot, (Associated Press Sports Writer.)
Walt Johnson's Washington Senators, inspired by the thought that those fat fortnightly pay checks will cease coming around after the current week, have won the opening round of their "money" series with the New York Yankees.

By nosing out the McCarthy men, 3 to 2, in the first of four games yesterday, the Senators increased their hold on second place in the American league to one game and a half. As a result, they will need to win only one of three remaining games to beat out the Yanks for the coveted runner-up position.

Means Extra Coin.
While the general public might not become particularly excited over a joust for second place, taking the stand that a club finishing out of first place has nothing to look forward to except next season, the players have a vastly different attitude. It means several hundred extra dollars to each member of the outfit that finishes second when the time comes for the annual division of world series spoils.

As it turned out, Vernon Gomez, Yankee southpaw, made a costly error in yesterday's game. He mowed up Buddy Myer's sacrifice bunt in the sixth inning, and before he could orient himself the Senators had scored all their three runs and had the game on ice. Gomez was trying for his 21st victory.

Indians, Detroit Split.
In the only other scheduled game played in either major league, the Cleveland Indians and Detroit divided a doubleheader. The Tigers took the first, 9 to 7, but the Indians came back to win the second, 5 to 2. The Boston Braves proved themselves better for the day than their home town rivals, the Red Sox, by taking a 4 to 3 decision in an exhibition game.

Rattler Hazard Much Too Much Declares Golfer
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(AP) Los Angeles in the rough are too much of a hazard for any golfer, George R. Kelly told Municipal Judge Robert Kenny in small claims court, where he was being sued for failure to pay dues to a San Fernando valley golf club.

"The first time I played that course I sliced into the rough," Kelly told the court. "The caddy told me not to go after the ball because of rattlers, but I started anyway. I killed one snake with a nibble before I was anywhere near the ball, and I never did recover it. I went right to the clubhouse and went home, and I've never been back."

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With Rod and Gun



Leland Brophy and Raymond Furry each bagged a four-point deer while hunting in the Greenspring mountain region the first of the week. While going through the woods, Brophy jumped a deer, shot at it, missed, and Furry took up the hunt and got him.

A short time later Furry jumped a buck, shot and missed, and Brophy came to the rescue, bringing down the horns.

Dr. F. G. Bunch is also listed with this season's hunters who have returned with venison.

News from the lower Rogue and Grants Pass brings the report that the steelhead run is on for sure and the fish moving rapidly up the river. They will be in the upper Rogue by Sunday, local anglers believe, and they are all getting ready for a day of real fishing.

Whiskey doesn't make roosters want to wander. It makes them stay at home and keep the nest warm, according to an article which appears in the September number of Pennsylvania Game News, under the heading, "A Drink or Two, Roosters Hatch Wild Bird Eggs."

The article reads in part: "Why mechanized America often feels wonderfully upon her older neighbors across the Atlantic, as if seeing them through a haze of romantic strangeness, is aptly illustrated by a contrasting bulletin recently issued by the American Game association. This is based on a story translated from a Czechoslovakian newspaper of June 15, 1931, for Jerome V. Jerome, president of the Long Island association of sportsmen's clubs."

"While in the great American grain fields this year farmers for the first time were trying out a new attachment to save nesting game birds from the blades of juggernaut reapers, Czechoslovakian farmers were still using hand scythes. The new invention here automatically flushes quail and pheasants and permits the operator with a twist of the hand to jump the blades over the concealed nest without disturbing it and without slowing down. There a hunter with his dog goes ahead of the scythes, flushes the nests and places the eggs under lightweight setting hens or even under tough old capons which 'if given doses of whiskey until drunk, faithfully remain, spread like pancakes, until the young birds appear.'"

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