

GRANTS PASS GRID HEROES RESOLVED TO SMEAR TIGERS

Cavemen Must Win Saturday to Retain Conference Chance—Halfback Rated As a Flashy Performer

Grants Pass high school football team expects to put up its hardest battle of the year Saturday against the Medford squad, and to repeat its victory of last year. It is their last chance to stay in the Southern Oregon conference running.

They put up a good fight against the Klamath Falls squad, though out-weighted, and held the Pelicans scoreless in the second half and scored twice themselves. In Wiley, a half-back, they have a fast and flashy performer. "Their line is light and inexperienced."

Coach Durgher has been putting his proteges through a stiff course of sprouts this week and they are rounding into good physical form. They are spending most of their time perfecting a defense and learning to stop line plunges before they get to the line of scrimmage. The air attack of the locals worked to perfection at Kureks and swept the Coast squad off their feet.

Local Fans Jubilant.

Local football fans gained a lot of satisfaction from the victory of Oregon over Washington, because three former high school stars did their stuff. Besides Bill Bowerman, who furnished the fireworks of the game with his 87-yard run, Bernie Hughes and Bill Morgan played most of the game. Seattle papers praised Hughes for his all-around work, particularly on defense. Morgan, handicapped by an injured shoulder, played a brilliant game.

Hughes, Morgan and Bowerman will go with the squad for the U. S. O. game Saturday, and then to Fargo for the game with North Dakota "U" the following Saturday.

Games to Come.

October 17—Ashland at Crescent City; Medford at Grants Pass; Klamath Falls open.

October 24—Ashland at Grants Pass; Medford at Klamath Falls.

October 31—Corvallis at Medford; Grants Pass at Klamath Falls; Ashland open.

November 11—Grants Pass at Roseburg; Medford at Bend; Klamath Falls at Ashland.

November 30—Grants Pass at Ashland.

November 28—Ashland at Medford; Bend at Klamath Falls; Grants Pass open.

TROY IMPRESSED BY OREGON TEAM

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Announcing that the University of Oregon offers a real threat to the Trojan hopes for a Pacific coast conference title, Coach Howard Jones announced today that intensive training was the order of the day for the University of Southern California football squad right up to the day of the game. The two teams meet Saturday in the Olympic stadium.

Johnny Baker, star running guard for the Trojans, who was injured in the St. Mary's game, was back in his old position yesterday in practice. Jones expects to have his team at full strength when it meets Oregon.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Trojans are tough! And you can take the word of Jack O'Brien, Oregon end and coach, for that. He scouted the Southern California-Washington State game Saturday and returned considerably impressed. Southern California beat W. S. C. 38 to 6. Oregon meets the Trojans Saturday at Los Angeles.

STATERS PRACTICE PASSING DEFENSE

CORVALLIS, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Busy on a defense against Stanford's strong aerial attack, the Oregon State football team is in for some intensive practice before the game with the Indians at Palo Alto Saturday.

Paul J. Schisler, coach, returned from a look-in at the Stanford-Minnesota game with word that Stanford downed the northwesterners mainly by passing.

Stanford, he said, seems a trifle stronger than last year.

Oregon State will have two vigorous workouts and a tapering-off session before leaving Corvallis for the south. The squad scrimmaged against the reserves and freshmen yesterday.

Hollingberry Shifts Cougars For Bears

FELLMAN, Wash., Oct. 14.—(AP)—It will be a different appearing pack of Cougars that meet the California Bears at Portland Saturday, to take the word of Coach O. E. Hollingberry.

Hollingberry brought his battered erstwhile championship team home from Los Angeles, where Southern California gave it a 58 to 6 lacing, talking to himself and planning a shakeup that might affect the whole forward wall.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Bent down by a Bear attack, University of Idaho football stock approached new lows today with announcements that three first stringers were out of the game possibly for the season.

University of Montana Grizzlies Saturday gave the Idaho line such a lashing that it is doubtful if recovery will be more than started when the Vandals meet Washington at Seattle Saturday.

My WINNING PLAY

Since Clark Shaughnessy has taken charge of the football destinies of Loyola of the South, the New Orleans team has become nationally famous. In this, the third of a football series written by outstanding coaches themselves, Shaughnessy explains a tricky "touchdown" pass used when the going gets rough.

By Clark Shaughnessy
(Head Football Coach, Loyola of the South)

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP) Loyola of the South beat its two most formidable foes of 1930—Iowa State and Detroit university—with a forward pass play that is as effective as it is spectacular.

The play is one that the Wolves of Loyola have used to excellent good advantage many times during the past four seasons. Yet it caught both Iowa State and Detroit flatfooted on successive Saturdays.

Last November, Iowa State's backs, Tegland and Trauger and Impson ploughed a steady path through the Wolves to gain a 7-0 lead.

Loyola was considerably out-weighted and the Wolves were making little headway with their fast running attack.

Suddenly in midfield, Joe Tettlow started on a wide left end run. He had gone about ten yards toward the left side when he stopped dead, wheeled, and shot a 25-yard pass to Mickey Moore, Loyola's quarterback, on right sideline.

Tettlow's run, exactly similar to several previous attempts to circle that end, had drawn the Iowa State secondary with him. Moore was left with a wide open scamper to the goal for a touchdown that so bewildered Iowa State that they never fully recovered and were beaten 14-7.

Against Detroit, a stranger team, the same play brought Loyola victory although this time the actors were Sam Zeldin, the passer, and Clarence Smith, the receiver of a 35 yard leave.

Here follows one way the play is worked:

With the line and backfield unbalanced to the right, the ball is snapped to a back who necessarily is fast and a good passer, directly behind center. The back starts to the right as tho on an orthodox end run, several of which had been tried previously. One back charges straight through the line, with his hands in the air and calling loudly for a pass.

As the ball is snapped, the offensive left end starts to count slowly to three, his delay throwing the defensive right halfback off guard, who runs over to cover the back shouting for a pass.

The back with the ball runs close to five yards to the right, and then fades back to leave a pass. He is covered by one back, while the fourth member of the backfield dashes thru the line toward the right to decoy the defensive left halfback out of position.

The offensive right end, who has been playing about ten yards out, dashes down the field, pulling the safety man over to cover.

After faking to the rear, the back with the ball leaves a long pass to the offensive left end who is progressing down the field unnoticed after his three-count delay.

The real secret of the play's success is this delay which causes the defensive backs to take their attention from the ultimate receiver.

However, if the defense does cover this man, the play has an excellent chance of success as an end run, or a pass can be made to any of the other eligible receivers who might be open.

WILLIAMS OUSTED AS SEAL MENTOR DESPITE PENNANT

Personal Habits Annoy Mag-nates Is Only Reason Given—Mode Will Lose Jobs in Big Leagues

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Three days after he had won his second pennant in the five years he managed the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast baseball league, R. L. "Nick" Williams was out of a job.

George Putnam, secretary of the club, announced yesterday that Williams had resigned, but Williams contends he was discharged.

"They called me to the ball park," Williams said, "and told me I was through. They handed me a prepared resignation statement to pass around, but I refused to sign it and tore it up. When I asked them why, they said they didn't like my personal habits."

Williams had been with the Seals for 12 years as scout and manager. He won league pennants in 1928 and 1931.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The open season on major league managers already has netted two victims and the baseball world will be mildly astonished if one or two more do not fall before the accurate fire of sharp-shooting magnates.

Donie Bush, a fiery veteran, has been cut loose from the Chicago White Sox and succeeded by Lew Foner, an active player still in his early thirties. The Pittsburgh Pirates, after ousting Jewel Hsu, are looking about for a new pilot.

Dopesters look for the next managerial shifts to come from Detroit and possibly Brooklyn. And there seem to be sound grounds for the suspicion that a change may be made to one camp or the other, if not in both.

Stanley (Bucky) Harris, who piloted the Washington Senators to American league pennants in 1924 and 1925, had just finished his most disappointing season with the Detroit Tigers.



Clark Shaughnessy, head coach at Loyola of the South, and his tricky quarterback, Mickey Moore, are shown above. Sketch shows in detail famous Loyola pass.

Hunt Holds Thrills for "Wild Wahoo" of Cards

By Edward J. Neil

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—(AP)—John "Pepper" Martin, breezy unassuming hero of the 1931 world series, nurses one gnawing regret. He was born too late in life to hunt buffalo on the sweeping plains of his native Oklahoma.

Hunting, even more than baseball is Pepper's grand passion. An iron muscled youth, thick-legged, bulky, the good natured wild wahoo spends all his spare time roaming the Oklahoma woods in search of deer. He thinks hunting buffalo must have been the greatest sport there ever was.

Pepper likes to drive a car fast, nowhere in particular, just around. Movies and shows do not interest him. He has a radio but he doesn't turn it on much.

"They don't have them old fiddlers playing violins often enough," he says.

The greatest honor that ever came to him, so he believes, was the award of the "most valuable" player trophy in the Texas league when he was with Houston. They gave him a brand new automobile. He was able to give that one to his wife and keep the old one for himself for hunting trips.

He's a bright young fellow, eager, enthusiastic, willing, the perfect ball player from a manager's viewpoint, the perfect pal as far as the players are concerned. They don't even mind the shotgun that is always falling out of his locker in the dressing room.

Between hunting trips or the guns he's always jogging out to the park to show them.

There's something fascinating in the absolute lack of pretense in the young man, his anxiety to oblige, his fear of nothing. He will talk with anyone, sign scoreboards and baseballs by the hour, stand in hotel lobbies and earnestly play over the games of the world series with utter strangers.

He's Scotch-American in descent but he refuses to admit the Scotch part.

"It's all American," he says. The Athletics think there's some wild horse in him somewhere.

He's been married since 1925 to a pretty little girl who went to grammar school with him out in Oklahoma. She isn't a bit surprised that the baseball hero has finally recognized him as a hero. He was all that he is today to her when he was playing halfback on the high school football team and smacking the same kind of drives on the baseball nine that ruined the Athletics. They have one child, a baby girl, Mrs. Martin is 25. They go hunting together and she's a fine shot.

R. L. RAWSON

Central Point, Ore.

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ELKS' RING CARD FULL OF ACTION ASSERTS BIGHAM

Every mitt slinger on the Elks club card Thursday evening has been specially picked by Matchmaker Herb Owen for ability and willingness to give the fans a run for their money, according to P. C. Bigham, chairman of the lodge committee staging the show.

"The two lads in the main event, Bobby Ambrose and Young Doc Snell," says Bigham, "should put on one of the hottest six rounds seen in Medford in years. They are touted as hard hitters and willing mixers and both come out fighting at the going."

The semi-windup six-round event between Ray Morgan, 147-pounder from Portland, and Jerry O'Neil, 147 pounds, of Eugene, is also touted by Bigham as a crowd pleaser. Morgan has shown his wares in Portland and is a rushing, slugging type of batter. O'Neil is known as the "Iron man" of the Willamette valley, with ability to assimilate punishment and leave over a haymaker when an opening shows.

A four-round affair will pit Buddy Ambrose, twin brother of Bobby, and Louie Nelson, 125, Portland, Nelson is a tough customer and Buddy should have his hands full.

Another four-rounder in which Curly Johnson, Albany, will face Ray Avery, Eugene, is calculated to whet the Elks' appetite for action as both boys are fast and clever.

ASHLAND NORMAL ALBANY COLLEGE TO CLASH FRIDAY

SOUTHERN OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Oct. 14.—(Sp.)—Albany college will meet the Southern Oregon Normal school in a football game on the local field Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Coach R. W. McNeal announced Monday.

The game was scheduled at last minute's notice after the University of Oregon had cancelled the game between the normal school and the super-varsity, planned for Friday evening. Dr. Spears gave as his reason the fact that he is playing Southern California this week-end and needs his reserves for that game.

Marshall Shields, member of the all-coast mythical football team of 1930 and given honorable mention as guard on the all-American team of the same year, arrived in Ashland Monday to act as assistant football coach.

Shields played on the Sons team one year before going to the University of Oregon where he played guard during 1928 and 1929. During that time he went to Florida with the team and also to Hawaii where the University of Oregon played the University at Honolulu.

He was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1931, majoring in physical education.

During the past few months Shields has been playing guard on the Olympic club team of San Francisco.

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29x4.75	6.05	11.80	6.75	13.10	8.90	17.00	10.25	19.90
29x5.00	6.25	12.13	6.98	13.60	9.10	17.70	10.98	21.30
30x5.00	6.40	12.40	7.10	13.80	9.10	17.70	11.30	21.90
31x5.00	6.65	12.90	7.35	14.30	9.45	18.43	11.60	22.50
30x5.25	7.49	14.50	8.30	16.10	9.95	19.40	12.25	23.80
31x5.25	7.75	15.00	8.57	16.70	10.25	19.90	13.05	25.30
28x5.50	8.75	17.00	9.75	19.00	10.80	21.30	13.05	25.30
29x5.50	8.90	17.30	9.90	19.50	10.95	21.80	13.35	25.90
30x5.50	8.25	16.00	8.98	17.50	11.10	21.75	13.75	26.70
31x6.00	9.75	18.92	11.40	22.10	14.95	29.00	14.95	29.00
32x6.00	9.90	19.20	11.50	22.30	15.20	29.50	15.20	29.50
33x6.00	10.25	19.90	11.65	22.60	15.65	30.30	15.65	30.30
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