

# TROJANS, BEARS FRAY TO CLAIM CHIEF INTEREST

### Unbeaten, Untied Teams Will Draw Capacity Crowd Saturday—Stanford-Husky Tilt Attracts

(Associated Press Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Leaders in the scramble for Pacific coast conference championship honors will move into battle Saturday in traditional football rivalries that, barring upsets, will cut the list to two undefeated contenders.

Neither beaten nor tied in conference play, Southern California's Trojans and California's Bears will come together in a mid-season clash at Berkeley, expected to cram memoriam stadium to its capacity of more than 78,000 fans. While these bitter gridiron foes are fighting for the right to continue on the trail to the title, Stanford's Indians, also undefeated, will match strength with Washington's Huskies, at Seattle.

Trojans Favored  
On the basis of comparative scores Southern California will be strong favorite over California, while observers generally concede Stanford better than an even chance against Washington. On successive week-ends Southern California took the measure of Oregon State, 20-0; Washington State, 33-8, and Oregon, 25-0. California opened its conference schedule last Saturday with a 13-7 win over Washington State. In its first bid for championship standing last week-end, Stanford humbled Oregon State, 25-7.

Two years ago an underrated Bear eleven tumbled the Trojan team under a 15-7 count. But 1930 was a Southern California year and when the smoke of a one-sided battle had cleared up, the Trojans claimed the long end of a 74-0 score.

Bears Going Good  
William A. "Bill" Ingram's Bears have been successful to date, with one exception—they lost to St. Mary's, 14-0. But in this respect, California followers have not much cause for complaint as the same St. Mary's team defeated Southern California, 13-7. The Gaels are not members of the conference.

While the Trojan-Bear encounter will claim chief interest in the far west, the Stanford-Washington engagement will come in for attention because of the new-found strength the Huskies displayed in defeating Idaho, 38-7, last week-end.

A third conference game Saturday will pit Washington State against Montana. The University of California at Los Angeles Bruins will take on Pomona in a non-conference affair. St. Mary's, only unbeaten, united major team on the coast, will meet Gonzaga in a game at San Francisco next Sunday.

Coast conference standings:

W. L. Pts. Opp.
Southern California 3 0 121 8
Stanford 1 0 25 7
California 2 1 13 7
Oregon 2 1 22 23
Washington 2 1 63 20
Washington State 1 2 26 51
Idaho 1 2 28 66
U. C. L. A. 0 1 0 13
Oregon State 0 2 7 55
Montana 0 2 19 45

# MOHLER GRACES GRID STAR LIST

(By The Associated Press) Saturday's football stars include: Barry Wood, Harvard—put Harvard in position for two touchdowns against Army with his passes, scored both points after touchdowns and prevented Army score with brilliant tackle.

Gene McEyer, Tennessee—Scored three touchdowns against Alabama and paved way for fourth.  
Tony Matal, Columbia—Blocked two Dartmouth punts, scoring touchdown on one, and overhauled green runner in clear field to save a score.  
Orville Mohler, Southern California—Made two 48-yard runs for touchdowns against Oregon.

# ST. MARY'S TOPS COAST FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Gaels of St. Mary's downed San Francisco university's football team 14-0 here yesterday to remain the only undefeated and united major eleven on the Pacific coast.

San Francisco got the first touchdown in the initial period. It was the first the university had scored any points on St. Mary's in six years of competition. Shortly afterwards, the Gaels pushed over a touchdown after a drive from San Francisco's 46-yard line. St. Mary's scored again early in the fourth period.

# LILLARD OFFERED CHANCE AS BOXER

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Joe Lillard, negro backfield star on the university of Oregon football team, banned because he played semi-professional baseball, will have a chance in the prize ring.

Harry Mahan, Portland promoter, has offered Lillard a place on the tomorrow night's fight card at the armory. Lillard is to decide by Tuesday. He has had some ring experience.

# Collecting Champions

# WINNING PLAY

A greatly improved Ohio State football team invades Ann Arbor October 19 for a struggle with Michigan, 1930 co-champion of the Big Ten. In this, the fourth of a series written by outstanding coaches themselves, Sam Willaman, Buckeye coach, explains a tricky "outback" play team will have in store for the Wolverines.

By Sam S. Willaman (Head Football Coach, Ohio State University)  
COLUMBUS, O.—(AP) The football system at Ohio State this year will be much the same as was employed during the 1930 season. I plan to use two flanking backs, generally referred to as the winged back system.

However, the formation this year will be more open than the one used last year at Ohio.

The two flanking backs tend to spread the defense, giving the front defensive line more territory to cover and at the same time it keeps the backs in such relationship so that all points can be reached in the shortest length of time.

This type of offense requires careful handling of the ball and more precision in timing. In fact, we will spread a greater part of our time in timing plays in an effort to get every move off with clock-like precision.

It is possible from this formation, due to the use of deception and pivots, to make the maximum use of your interfering linemen by swinging them in front of the play and at the same time four eligible receivers may be cut loose instantly down the field.

By using the double winged back system one can build an entire sequence of plays, repeatedly drawing the opponents out of position until the situation presents itself for the key play.

Several times last year we worked up to the point where we had our opponents looking for pivot plays and then a back would cut in thru the line with the net result of a long gain.

In our 27 to 0 victory over Navy Tuesday evening. There will be a last year a good example of this system might be given. Navy was using a 6-3-2 defense, the secondary line being used to check deception and guard against Feiler's passing.

After two or three plays we spread the six man front line wide open and then a pivot play was called. This year's captain, Stew Holcomb, cut back through tackle for a 30 yard run, during which he was untouched, for our first touchdown.

With a large steelhead under each arm, and a smile expressive of having conquered the out-of-doors, J. O. Tobin, San Francisco financier, accompanied by Nion R. Tucker, who carried a bundle of pheasant feathers, boarded the Shasta Saturday night for the south, having spent the past week in southern Oregon hunting and fishing.

The two sportsmen were quite successful on their annual hunt, and with Captain O. N. Black, also of the southern city, they enjoyed a number of trips, getting the limit of pheasants.



Sam S. Willaman, Ohio State head coach, and Capt. Stew Holcomb, back, are shown above. Sketch shows famous Ohio State pivot play and outback with which the Buckeyes started Navy toward defeat last year.

# STORY TWO (continued from page one)

the little building just off Main street. They call it "The Lab." The inventor's son, Charles, was there to receive them. Later the public was admitted and a long line of men and women and children began moving through the quiet room.

The body will lie in state until Tuesday evening. There will be a private funeral service Wednesday in the Edison home, in Llewellyn Park, after which, according to a change of plans announced today, all that is mortal of the great inventor will be laid to rest in Rosedale cemetery, in Orange.

President Hoover, while undecided, hoped to come from Washington Wednesday to stand at Mr. Edison's bier both as a personal friend and as head of a sorrowing nation.

Meanwhile Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone, the inventor's two "old cronies," hastened to West Orange. Mr. Edison slipped quietly from a deep coma into a lasting sleep Sunday morning. Holding his hand was Mrs. Edison, for 45 years his constant companion. At the bedside were his six children.

After his death, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, disclosed that Mr. Edison, on learning recovery was improbable, did not desire to live. His life's work done, he did not wish to place an invalid's burden on his family, he said.

Arrangements were made for the library to remain open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. today and Tuesday, the bier to be surrounded day and night by a guard of honor, composed of four of Mr. Edison's employees. The personnel was to be changed every fifteen minutes.

The building, standing only a few blocks from the Edison Llewellyn Park estate, is a treasure house of the inventor's most intimate possessions—a duplicate of his first phonograph model, a bronze bust of Herbert Hoover, a picture of Mr. Edison with Mr. Ford, and similar mementoes. A double balcony almost gave with thousands of scientific and philosophical volumes.

Funeral Wednesday  
The funeral Wednesday will be on the fifty-second anniversary of Mr. Edison's perfecting of the incandescent light. Although his famous Menlo Park demonstration did not take place until December 31, 1879, he perfected the light on Oct. 21 of that year.

His electrical inventions were considered by the snowy haired genius as the greatest of his 1,300-odd pat-

# With Rod and Gun



Pheasant hunting was only fair yesterday, but quail hunting was good, according to reports of local sportsmen. "Mac" McCorder bagged a few pheasants and Dutch Welch shot at many but hit none, his fellow-hunters announce.

Many deer hunters went to the hills yesterday and some of them returned with meat, among the latter are Otto Hecker and his brother. One bagged a four-point and the other a three-point buck. They hunted in the Evans Creek region.

Reports from Gold Beach brings news that anglers are again catching too many fish, so such troubles arise in this vicinity. Sportsmen ask that a closer check be made by the game commission as catches of 11 and 12 salmon a day are claimed. The limit is three a week. This law should be easily enforced as all fishing is done from boats and the catches could be checked by a warden as the boats arrive at the landing.

# PORTLAND OFFICER SHOT BY YEGGMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Patrolman Harold R. Lucidson shot last night when he and Sergeant Foot engaged three men in a gun battle in a trucking company's building, was reported out of danger this morning.

H. Z. Lockwood, service manager of the trucking company, while driving by the building noticed a light in the office. He summoned police and they surprised the three men in the act of breaking open a safe. The man opened fire and shots were exchanged for several minutes. The men escaped.

ever, was dimmed; in fact, associates traced his illness back to an attack of pneumonia more than two years ago.

Complication of Ills  
Diabetes, gastric ulcers, Bright's disease and tremic poisoning combined to wear down the inventor's resistance.

For the last six days he had been unable to take any nourishment. Mrs. Edison remained in attendance, she felt her husband's dependence on her. She was the last person he recognized, smiling wanly a week before his death when she shouted into his ear, "Dear, how are you?"

"As Mr. Edison passed away," Dr. Howe said, "Mrs. Edison was holding his hand and patting his forehead. "She averaged between two and three hours sleep daily for the last fourteen days and stood up remarkably well under the strain and shock of death. She is not ill now."

Many Sympathize  
Messages of sympathy and of tribute to Mr. Edison's memory were received at the rambling red house from all parts of the world—from President Hoover, from Pope Pius XI, and from other rulers, diplomats, and business associates.

At Cambridge, Mass., two college boys lauded his generosity. They were Wilber B. Huston of Seattle, Wash., and Arthur O. Williams of East Providence, R. I., to whom Mr. Edison gave scholarships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as winners of nationwide "bright boy" contests.

# DANCE with Cole McElroy's SEATTLE Victor Recording ORCHESTRA ORIENTAL Tomorrow

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# Mail Tribune Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Listen  
2. Glacial ridges  
3. Roofing material  
4. Paradise  
5. City of the leaning tower  
6. Subsequently  
7. Tibetan priest  
8. Silkworm  
9. Melody  
10. Word of negation  
11. Demonstrated  
12. Authoritative standard  
13. Merry  
14. Carry on  
15. Prayers  
16. At home  
17. Holding at what  
18. Surface without snow runner  
19. Daily  
20. Hermit  
21. Hastened  
22. Transmit

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle  
B A S E R P O T E T A  
U V U L A A P A T I P  
S E R I F R E P E N T S  
R A T T A N R A L E  
E W E S A D O A S E S  
L A Y S S E N D S  
I N S E R T A D E P T S  
N E E D S S A I L  
B R A I D R A P S N Y  
R A I L E E L E R S  
I N D E N T S R E A D E  
N E E I T S E A G E R  
Y E S G A Y A R E N A

DOWN  
1. Aid  
2. Jewish month  
3. Make over  
4. Scoundrel  
5. Overt  
6. Title of address  
7. Sun god  
8. Slender  
9. Roman household god  
10. Preposition of place  
11. Article of belief  
12. Wear away  
13. Exist

Type measure  
24. Poem  
25. Walk in water  
26. Pulled apart  
27. Fall to hit  
28. Spouse  
29. Animal inclosure  
30. On the ocean  
31. Step  
32. Smooth  
33. Greek goddess of victory  
37. Wife of Geraint  
39. MacLellan's trick  
40. Russian inland sea  
41. Not any  
42. Going up  
43. Joined  
47. Writing fluid  
48. Mexican shawl  
49. Dinner course  
50. Gum resin  
51. Kind of tree  
52. Eye; Scotch  
54. Grows old  
55. Drug; slang  
56. First word of an old nursery rhyme  
57. Medieval Italian family  
59. Utilla  
61. Sailor  
62. Negative prefix  
65. Thus

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

# Communications

Canon, and Slavery  
To the editor:  
Previous to the Civil war, when slavery was beginning to be the leading issue in this country, the Methodist Episcopal church took sides against that institution, but that portion of it located in the south dissented and set itself up as independent, under the name Methodist Church South, because it insisted on holding slaves.

Today we hear a great deal about a toy pistol, commonly known as Cannon, Jr. that is, a little cannon, who represents the only church today that once justified slavery.  
WILL C. STEEL  
Medford, Ore., Oct. 17, 1931.

The Gift and the Giver.  
"The gift without the giver is bare." A group of earnest men were discussing matters pertaining to relief and the unemployed when the sentiment was expressed that the women of Medford are interfering with relief measures by feeding the poor that come to their doors. "We will never get anywhere as long as the women give handouts so freely."

We certainly ought to go about administering relief in a sensible way, but this is no time to be hard-boiled. Remarks referring to bums who are making capital out of the depression are out of order, for these are those who are delighted to hear Americans give expression to just such sentiment. The hearts of the good women who feed the hungry will be blessed, even though it may include some who are unworthy, and they need not wait for official permission to minister to those in distress.

By all means support the Community chest, for it will need every dollar it can get; moreover, the gifts will be dispensed carefully among those who have need of it, and that without duplications. In addition let the women feed the hungry and aid homeless men without waiting for permission from some official to minister to those who are in need. Have a heart! When the desire to render personal aid is there, who has a right to object? Let the joy of giving be increased in these days, and each in the way that seemeth best.

There are those, it is true, who will take advantage of kind-hearted people in these depressing times, but in number is comparatively small when we consider the many who are in need. The Lord sends the sunshine and the rain; moreover He permits them to fall on both the just and the unjust. The question now should be, not as to his worthiness or whether he is to blame; but, is he in need? "If thine enemy hunger, feed him."  
H. C. FUNK.

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# LOCAL HUNTERS FIND TINY AUTO ATTRACTS DEER

Bob Fry and Herman Newland have set a new style and an efficacious one in deer hunting by going out in an Austin car, and returned from their hunt near Lakeview last night with two fine young muledeer. They had been gone since Friday.

The Medford boys, however, deny they ran down the bucks with the Austin, and the bullet holes in the carcasses back them up, but some of their jealous friends make the mean comment that the bullets were fired into the bucks after the latter had been run down by the English doo-tunny car.

The boys declare that an Austin car is the real thing for a hunting trip, from the standpoint of comfort, economy, speed and getting deer. Bob says that they went from here to Elsie's Falls last Friday on only a gallon of gas, and thinks that they came home with their increased load last night on the same amount. Fry weighs about 195 pounds and Newland tips the scales at 180. Allowing 325 pounds for the weight of the two dead bucks and guns, that weigh, together with the rest of the boys made a carrying load of 670 pounds for the car, which itself weighs 1100 pounds.

The boys tell that the car behaved beautifully in coming over the mountains, both ways, and in the rough country in the Lakeview section until they abandoned it and started out on their hunt. Bob got from where the car was parked and Horn also got his buck miles from camp.

Dr. Mattie E. Russell, S. T. and magnetic treatments, formerly of Grants Pass, now situated at 5 East Third St., Medford. Hours 9 to 8.

The First M. E. Ladies' Aid will hold a Rummage Sale in the Panatorium Bldg on Nov. 6 and 7. Anyone having donations call Phone 1090.

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