

"U"-SONS Quints Clash Tonight :-: Turkey Tourney a Knockout

WEBFOOT SQUAD VISITS ASHLAND ON JAUNT SOUTH

Fans Have Chance to See Varsity Outfit in Action—Teachers Face First Real Basketball Test of Season

(By Estill Phipps.)
SOUTHERN OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Ashland, Dec. 19.—(Sp.)—The attention of southern Oregon's sporting fraternity is centered in Ashland tonight, where the University of Oregon hoop team lines up against the Southern Oregon Normal five. It will be the first time that a Webfoot varsity quintet has ever performed in this part of the state.

Tonight's tilt will give fans their only chance to view locally Coach Bill Reinhart's 1932 contenders for Pacific Coast conference honors. In spite of attempts to schedule a game later in the season, to be played in Medford, tonight's date as the Oregon band starts its barnstorming journey into California for the Christmas holidays, was the only one open to Howard Hobson's squad.

Will Test Hobson Quint.
 While it is the Webfoot outfit, coached by the famous Reinhart, that is the attraction which is expected to bring out a big crowd of Southern Oregon fans, followers of the Sons will be able to form their first opinions as to how Hobson's big but inexperienced five will fare when the conference season opens after the first of the year.

Hobson's starting lineup will average well over six feet, with Ward Howell, center, and Willie Jones, forward, ranging around six-five, and Dick Jockish, guard, standing only an inch shorter. Lyle Reeder, the other guard is slightly over six feet tall, which leaves only Cliff McLean, brilliant Indian forward, as the only man among the starters who is under the six-foot mark.

This advantage is expected to give Howell control of the tip-off over the opposing center. The problem is whether or not Hobson's green squad, of which almost every member has only recently recovered from the flu, can hold its own against the smooth and effective floor play of the invading Webfoots.

Reinhart Sure Star.
 Reinhart is certain of only three of his starters. He will use "Cap" Roberts, two-year letterman and captain, at center. Roberts alone is a big problem under the basket where he does his best work. Kermit Stevens, another man playing his last year of competition, will be at guard. He is a speedy, under-sized ball-hawk. Stevens was ineligible last season, but played on the varsity the two years previous to that time.

The only other sure starter is "Spook" Robertson, long-shot artist whom many have picked to be named as one of the all-coast guards this winter.

The game will feature two teams with much the same style of ball. Both use variation of the man-for-man defense and a fast-breaking offensive game. Oregon also depends upon considerable blocking. Hobson, the Sons' mentor, picked up most of his basketball during his college days at Oregon, where he was captain of the Webfoot varsity two years in succession and an all-coast forward in senior year. The game tonight will be the first time Hobson has put one of his teams against one tutored by his old coach.

Reserved seats can still be obtained at the Toggery and Phipps in Medford, but there will be plenty of good seats available for those who choose to buy general admission pasteboards.

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On Bill Reinhart's Quintet



Southern Oregon's first "big league" basketball game will be played on the Ashland Junior high floor tonight, featuring the University of Oregon and Southern Oregon Normal School. Pictured above are some of the men who will see service on Billy Reinhart's Eugene quintet. Left to right are: Bob Miller, forward; Red Rosenber, guard; Bill Berg, forward, and Henry Simons.

GRANGE PRANCES ACROSS LAST GRIDIRON GOAL LINE

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The old "77," Red Grange himself, may play no more football, but even if he doesn't the touchdown that won the 1932 national professional championship today was added to his laurels.

Mauled and battered by seven years of the professional brand of football, Grange came out in the final period last night at the Chicago stadium to catch a forward pass from Bronko Nagurski, for the points that brought victory to the Chicago Bears over the Portsmouth Spartans in their playoff game.

Paul Engebretezen kicked for the extra point, and a piece of ill fortune made the Spartans take a safety to make the score 9 to 0, but it was Red Grange's touch-down that provided enough points for the title-bearing triumph.

Grange has played with the idea of retiring from football after this season, and with a championship won, and years of punishment behind him, may decide to do so.

The contest was played in the stadium on a gridiron considerably less than regulation size, but the 12,000 fans who sat warm and snug in comfortable seats, saw a battle that lacked few of the thrills of the outdoor game. Punting and forward passing attacks functioned to bring exciting moments, and a couple of goal-line stands gave the fans thrills without any of the disadvantages of December weather.

Root To Coach Yale Is Rumor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Well-informed followers of Yale athletes were almost unanimous today in the belief Yale would appoint one of her own former gridiron warriors to the post as head football coach vacated by Dr. Marvin A. Stevens.

CARNEGIE TECH NAMES HARPSTER GRID COACH

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Returning to Carnegie Tech, where he sparkled as a quarterback on the Skibow's great team of 1928, Howard Harpster will take over the coaching portfolio at his alma mater next spring. Announcement of the appointment of Harpster to succeed Bob Waddell, who resigned a few days ago, was made last night.

GOLFERS CARRY FAT BIRDS HOME TO CLIMAX YEAR

Seventy-Eight Entries in Sunday Tourney at Rogue Valley Golf Course—Entertainment Is Feature

Termed by golf club authorities as "the most successful tournament of the year," Sunday's fat turkey handicap tourney at the country club links attracted 78 players from Roseburg to Yreka.

Four of the turkeys were won by outsiders, while the local members battled over the remaining eight. Seven of the latter were won outright, but four divoteers, Hob Deuel, Leonard Carpenter, H. B. Kellom, and George Pythian, tied for the eighth. A loss of the dice gave the bird to Carpenter.

Bernard Lewis of Yreka won the big turkey offered for the blind bogie prize. Birds were also won by C. E. Johnson and J. L. McClintock of Klamath Falls and Ole Hansen of Grants Pass.

Local club wielders who won birds were Homer Marx with net 70, Ted Baker 71, J. C. Boyle 72, George Roberts 72, Alfred Carpenter 73, D. G. Tyree 73, and A. E. Orr with 73.

Seventy-eight entries were received for the tournament, 31 from out of town, which was the final one of the year, and a lively entertainment program after the matches kept the players interested until dusk. One of the features of the day was the help to faltering golfers provided by Tournament Chairman Johnson in the form of advice over the loud speaker, which was used to broadcast music over the course.

CRAIG WOOD WINS PASADENA OPEN SOUTH, FAR WEST SQUARE ON GRID

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Craig Wood was two up on his fellow professional golfers today in the way of California winter tournament titles and money.

Playing the finest game of his career, so far as the annual winter parade goes, the pro from Deal, N. J., annexed his second consecutive championship yesterday in winning the Pasadena open with its \$1000 first prize money.

It was history repeating itself as Wood wound up the 72 holes of play with an amazing score of 278, six under par, and four strokes ahead of second place. Brilliant work on the fairways and occasional bursts of fine putting which had been responsible for his winning the San Francisco open a week ago, today put him at the top.

Two of Chicago's best finished in second place. They were Harry Cooper, champion a year ago, and Eddie Looz, who turned in totals of 282, two blows below par figures, for \$500 cash each.

Ex-Griddler Slams Oak Dresser For Goal In Dreams

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Playing in the first night football game of his career, Alex Duncan crashed over with a touchdown after a brilliant run. But while the cheers of the huge throng rang in his ears, blood gushed from his lips and his head ached. After the score, Duncan, former high school star, awoke and surveyed the scene of action. The vicious tackle he had just bowled over proved to be a big oak dresser in his bedroom. Duncan limped back to bed.

SPORTS REVIEW

Tonight's basketball game at Ashland between the University of Oregon and Southern Oregon Normal school will be one of those public vs. teacher affairs—Howard Hobson, who captained the northwest championship Oregon quintet in 1926, pitting his normal school hoopers against those of his old coach, Billy Reinhart.

It should be an interesting battle of systems and individualism, the all-American "Cap" Robertson and the lightning-fast Cliff McLean against the flashy Kermit Stevens for Oregon.

This department's guess is that the two teams won't be more than six points apart at the finish, with the Ashland men having a fine chance to lick the barnstorming Eugeneans. Hobson this year has raised the Normal out of the class of a small city institution into one representing all southern Oregon. It isn't "Ashland Normal" any more. Medford is taking an interest in it, thanks to the aggressive young Hobson.

If you ask us, any football player who doesn't make someone's all-coast or all-American should take up golf or backgammon, what with all the newspapers, syndicates, and magazines selecting them. As usual, most of the first team players this year were easterners.

Ernie Smith of U. S. C. made most of the selections and Bill Corbus, Stanford guard, was picked by some. The rest were scattered over the east and south. News travels from east to west more easily than vice versa.

When some eastern school has a big-shot on the gridiron, there are a hundred miles ready to plug for him. His name is before the sports fans, the westward flow of news carries it out here. Only recently has the east taken cognizance of the fact that teams from west of the Rockies could play football at all.

It took a flock of wallpoppers to convince them. This year is the first in a long time that the east has taken most of the inter-sectional games. It remained for Frink Callison's much-maligned (by southern California sportswriters) football team to revive the west's fading glories in inter-sectional battles for 1932.

SCATTER GUNNERS WIN FAT TURKEYS IN WINDUP SHOOT

In spite of unfavorable weather conditions, a large number of gunners turned out yesterday for the final turkey shoot of the season.

Those winning turkeys were Sid Newton, George Eads, Ed Pease, Bill Bates, Dick Belden, Ed Lampori, Dr. Low and Clarence Eads.

Winners of hams, bacon and sugar were Jerry Jerome, Ole Alenderfer, Ray Coleman, T. E. Daniels, H. Croissant, Wm. Cunningham, W. White, Jim Moore, Ron Devore, Elmer Wilson, R. B. Miller, Sam Jennings and Wright Hicks.

The sliding handicap event for the club cup ended in a three-cornered tie between John Perl, Dr. Low and Sid Newton, each scoring 22x25. The shoot-off will take place at the next regular club shoot January 1, 1933.

Sliding handicap scores:

John Perl	23
Dr. Low	22
Sid Newton	22
Clarence Eads	20
H. Croissant	20
Bill Bates	20
Ed Pease	20
George Eads	19
Ray Coleman	19
Sam Jennings	17
Ed Pease	18
Wm. Wilson	18
T. E. Daniels	18

Helly and the sparsely-news-pappered west plays second fiddle.

It's sportswriters that make all-American, plus a certain amount of playing ability and the breaks of the game. Better men than those on any year's all-American can be found among the bushes.

Personally, the biggest kick we've got out of football in recent years was reading about how Johnnie Kitzmiller kicked, passed and ran wild against the eastern all-Americans like Len Macauluso, Coleate's fullback, and Baker of Northwestern. Kitzmiller did not make anybody's all-American, but ask any San Francisco sportswriter if he thinks he was as good as the eastern big shots that publicity made. Kitz won the game himself with a place kick, just to do a good job of whitewashing it up.

Our own Bill Morgan won himself another honor for his playing this year, being honorable mention on the Collier's magazine all-American selected by Grantland Rice and a coterie of sportswriter advisers over the nation.

Bill was also picked on the all-American chosen by four famous coaches. Last year he was mentioned by the same group.

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