

COAST FOOTBALL BIG GUNS FACING TESTS SATURDAY

Trojans To Meet Formidable
Cougars—Stanford Plays
Santa Clara—Bears Will
Tangle With The Gaels.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—
Big guns of far western football will
swing into action next Saturday with
some of the heaviest bombardment
of the 1933 season slated for three
California sectors.

Southern California's Trojans make
their opening bid for a second suc-
cessive coast conference championship
against formidable opposition from
Washington State's Cougars.

Since 1930 when Washington State
charged into the top ranks by win-
ning the conference title, the teams
coached by Orin Hollingbery have
been respected if not feared by the
west's most successful football lead-
er, Howard Jones of U. S. C.

Cougars Impress
Washington State's two appear-
ances to date have resulted in one
slight win over light opposition. The
Cougars defeated Whitman, 48-0, and
last Saturday won from College of
Puget Sound, 66-0. Neither game
offered a chance to gauge the true
strength of the northern eleven.
Southern California, however, showed
real power to take a strong toe
into camp last week-end by beating
Loyola, 18-0. This present Loyola
team is considered as good as last
year's squad which held U. S. C. to
a 5-0 win.

While Southern California and
Washington State battle in Los An-
geles in the week-end's only confer-
ence encounter, Stanford and Cali-
fornia will take on old time and
worthy gridiron opponents in their
respective boroughs.

Santa Clara Formidable
Stanford opened its conference
campaign last Saturday with a 3-0
win over the University of California
at Los Angeles Bruins and its non-
conference rival this week. Santa
Clara, is expected to prove equally
as formidable, if not more so. Two
weeks ago, Santa Clara upset Cali-
fornia 7-0, and with an open date
in between, should be well prepared
for coach "Tiny" Thornhill's sopho-
more-manned squad. On the strength
of its California victory, Santa Clara
will be favored over Stanford.

Down in the Berkeley Bowl, Cali-
fornia will match touchdown drives
with St. Mary's Gaels in the one
early season game there that annu-
ally draws upwards of 70,000 fans.
Last season St. Mary's went into the
contest as favorite but California
pulled out with a 12-12 tie after hav-
ing been beaten two weeks earlier
by Santa Clara, 12-0. The same sit-
uation obtains this year and the
fighting Bears are conceded a fairly
even chance despite their setback of
a fortnight ago.

O. S. C. Play Gonzaga
Oregon State will face Gonzaga in
a clash expected to give further com-
parison on the relative strength of
the northwest members of the con-
ference. For Gonzaga, a non-con-
ference team, it makes three tough
ones in a row. Two weeks ago it
lost to Washington, 13-0, and last
Saturday to Oregon, 14-0. That
makes Washington and Oregon ap-
pear somewhat "even up." Oregon
State rooters look for just as good a
showing.

Idaho, beaten last week by Wash-
ington, 22-6, meets Whitman, and
Montana, which lost to Oregon State,
20-0, takes on Carroll. Oregon has
easy opposition in Columbia. In a
Friday night game, U. C. L. A. will
entertain Utah University.

WILSON, JANTZER TIE FOR TROPHY AT LOCAL TRAPS

The Ashland Invitational shoot
held at the Medford Gun club
grounds Sunday, was well attended
and was much enjoyed. However,
owing to the fact that several of the
Ashland gunners were out deer hunt-
ing, and through other unavoidable
occurrences, the Ashland club mem-
bers were unable to be on hand as
expected. It is planned to hold an-
other shoot in their honor at a later
date.

The special event for the Wood
Challenge trophy ended in a tie
with Elmer Wilson and Geo. Jantzer
each scoring 2425. H. Croissant, who
was the holder of the trophy was un-
able to defend his title successfully.

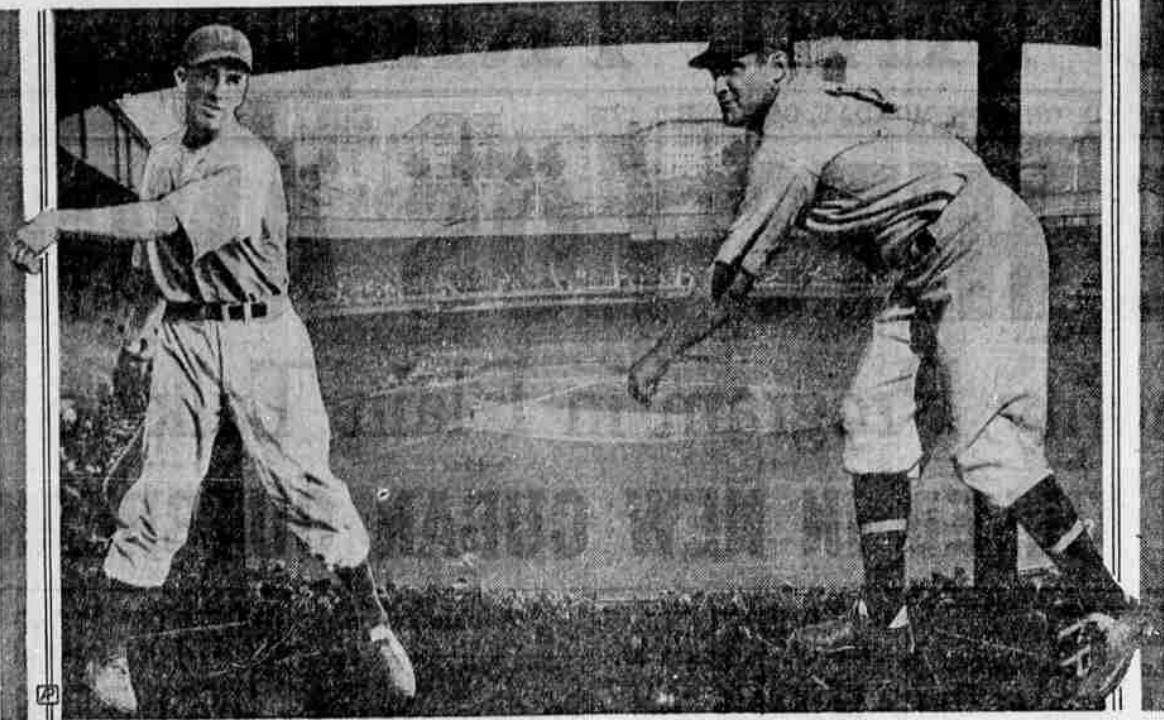
In the practice events S. G. Men-
denhall was high with 4925. Men-
denhall and L. R. Pickard each turned
in 25 straights.

The Skeet committee reports that
work will commence this week level-
ing the ground in preparation for the
installation of the Skeet traps. It is
expected that the lay-out will be
completed in about two weeks. The
equipment is of the latest type and
when the installation is completed
the Medford club will have one of
the best trapshooting and Skeet
traps in the country.

The scores for the Wood Challenge
trophy:

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will do repair work in Mack's Garage
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Southpaw Battle Looms in Series Opener



Prospects are that two of the game's greatest left-handers will tie up in the opening game of the world series Oct. 3 at the Polo Grounds in New York. Carl Hubbell (left), the noted "screw ball" specialist from Oklahoma, virtually is certain to toe the rubber for the New York Giants. National league champions, while a majority of experts favor Earl Whitehill (right) to do the honors for the Washington Senators of the American league. In the background is a view of the Polo Grounds where the first two games of the series are scheduled.

Elmer Wilson	18	24	At 50 practice:	Bill Bates	44	Ralph Green	23	
Geo. Jantzer	18	24	S. G. Mendenhall	40	T. E. Daniels	44	O. O. Alenderfer	23
Clarence Eads	18	23	Ed Lampert	46	At 25 practice:	Everett Brayton	21	
Sid Newton	21	22	H. Croissant	45	L. R. Pickard (pro.)	25	Jerry Jerome	19
H. Croissant	21	17	Geo. Jantzer	45	Elmer Wilson	24	Guy Plummer	19
Sam Jennings	20	16	John Perl	45	Jas. F. Moore	24	J. C. Thompson	18

BEAVERS WIND UP ON SECOND RUNG OF COAST LADDER

By the Associated Press
Six months of Pacific Coast league
baseball came to a quiet end yester-
day, with only the double trimming
of the champion Los Angeles, and
the elevation of Portland to second
place to entertain the final day of the
1933 season.

A 9-2 victory over San Francisco
enabled Los Angeles to finish the
season six and one-half games ahead
of Portland, despite its double Sun-
day beating by the Seals, 7-5 and
2-1.

Jimmy Zinn subdued the Angel
sluggers with seven blows in the
opener, while his mate, landed on
Miller and Bailou for 12. Bailou
stayed in the scrapp box and came
off second best in a tight pitching
tussle with Curt Davis in the night-
cap. Each granted only four hits.
Los Angeles won the series, 4-3.

Portland finished with a rush to
win all three week-end games from
Seattle, coming out ahead 3-2 Sat-
urday and 18-4, 8-2 yesterday. The
week-end cleanup gave the Beavers
the series 6-3 and sent them one
game ahead of Hollywood.

Oakland concluded its season suc-
cessfully with a double triumph at
Sacramento yesterday, 3-1 and 4-1,
after dropping the Saturday game to
the Senators, 6-5. That was Sacra-
mento's only victory in the 7-game
series. Lefty Joiner limited the sol-
ons to eight safeties in the Sunday
morning game at Stockton. Wes
Willie Ludolph followed with 8-hit
toasting in the afternoon.

Final standings:
Club W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles 114 73 .510

Portland	108	77	577
Hollywood	107	80	570
Sacramento	96	85	530
Oakland	93	92	509
San Francisco	81	104	493
Missions	79	108	422
Seattle	65	119	383

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