



FIVE 'IRON MEN' WILL RETURN TO 1934 O. S. C. TEAM

Stiner Must Depend On Reserves and New Men to Fill Gaps Left by Graduation—Tackles Big Worry

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 20.—(Sp.)—Success of the 1934 Oregon State football team depends a great deal on the ability of reserves and new men to fill gaps left by graduation in the first and second strings of 1933. Of the original eleven "iron men" who held Southern California, co-champion of the conference, to a scoreless last fall, just five will be back this season, while only five of the alternates will be available for action.

Although 12 lettermen will report to Lon Stiner, Orange gridiron mentor, for opening of football practice for Pacific Coast conference colleges, September 15, a like number of monogram wearers will not answer roll-call. Stripes-wearers who have completed college competition are: Vic Curtin, regular left end; Harry Field, tackle; Vernon Wodin, right guard; Ade Schwammel, all-American tackle; Don Wagner, alternate tackle; Willis Danforth, center; Bill Kenna, guard; Russ Acheson, quarter; John Blanche, alternate left half; Pierre Bowman, hard-hitting blocking half; Mosh Dunkin, alternate right half, and Hal Joslin, fullback.

Tackles Big Worry. Big problems for Coach Stiner will be at the tackles, right or running guard and right half, where no lettermen are available. Developing new men for these positions as well as capable reserves for every post, will take most of Coach Stiner's time during the opening weeks of practice.

Outstanding prospects for the 1934 varsity follow: Left ends—Woodrow Joelin of Corvallis, regular right end as sophomore last year, shifted to left wing because of defensive ability; Jack Casery of Pasadena, Cal., transfer from Pasadena Junior college, and Milton Campbell of Portland, reserve last two years.

Left tackles—Ernie Hall of Los Angeles, transfer from Los Angeles Junior college; Bob Rushing of Oakland, Cal., reserve last year; Ernie Bearas of Grants Pass, reserve two years ago.

Left guards: Bill Tomshock of Harvey, Ill., two-year veteran letterman; Dan Mitola of Portland, two-year letterman with experience at end and tackle; Stan McClurg of Portland, sophomore letterman last fall.

Centers—Clyde Devine of Burlington, Cal., real "iron man" of 1933 Orange eleven, as he played seven major games in a row without substitution; Ken Deming of Oregon City, sophomore; Ned Myall of Oakland, Cal., freshman two years ago.

Right guards: Melvin Beatty of Belbo, Cal., reserve last year; Jack Woerner of Elk Grove, Cal., transfer from Sacramento Junior college; Edwin Strack of Grants Pass, sophomore.

Right tackles—Hal Brown of Corvallis, reserve last year; Jack Brandt of Portland, freshman fullback last fall, shifted to the line; Ray Scott of Ansley, Neb., reserve last year; Don Fisher of Portland, sophomore; Clarence Bentley of Glendale, Cal., transfer from Glendale Junior college; John King of Cottage Grove, reserve two years ago.

Right ends—Maynard Schultz of Corvallis, letterman as sophomore last year; Dudley Nelson of Portland, sophomore; Hub Tuttle of Hoquiam, Wash., freshman star last year, and Bill Jessup of Lindsay, Cal., letterman.

Quarterbacks—Hal Pangle of Costa Mesa, Cal., two-year veteran; Ray Woodman of Portland, promising sophomore, and Cy Crawford of Baker, freshman in 1930.

Left halfbacks—Norman Franklin of Long Beach, Cal., two-year letterman and all-American halfback last fall; Bob Patrick of Portland, reserve quarterback last fall; Willard Jarvis, letterman of two years ago, out last fall with injuries; Hugh Edwards of Portland, transfer from Monmouth Normal.

Right halfbacks—Edward McIntosh of Portland, two-year letterman shifted from left half because of blocking ability; Tom Swanson of Hood River, promising sophomore; Ed Maska of Astoria, reserve last fall.

Fullbacks—Arnold Heikenen of Portland, two-year letterman; Dick Joelin of Corvallis, sophomore; Wayne Valley of Oakland, Cal., reserve last year.

Coach Stiner, starting his second season at the helm of the Orange-men, will be assisted by Jim Dixon, line coach, and George Scott, back-field coach. Until freshmen athletes report, Hal Moe, recently appointed freshman football coach, will assist.

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Parade of Sport Champs No Reprisal, It's Natural 'Cycle' Say Californians

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES.—(AP) Californians indignantly deny that the parade of sports champions from the Sunshine State this year has been put on to atone for the amazing defeat meted out by Columbia to Stanford in the New Year's day Rose Bowl game.

The Native Sons and chambers of commerce would have it that Californians are people are kindly souls—although admittedly champions—and not at all inclined toward reprisal. That so many should win titles in one season is only the inevitable, they say, brought about by the law of averages. As proof that the Rose Bowl defeat on a saturated gridiron had nothing at all to do with it, the fact has been pointed out that no one in the state even so much as mentions that game or the flood which came just before.

Twenty New to Talk About. Talk centers instead, around Max Baer, California's world's heavyweight champion; Stanford's victories in the N. C. A. A. and I. C. 4-A track and field championships; Olin Dutra's triumph in the national open golf tournament; the Golden Bear crew parading down the Hudson in front of the Poughkeepsie; Lawson Little capturing the British amateur; Lester Stoenen winning the national indoor tennis crown and

with the varsity. Training will be handled by Grant Swan. The complete Oregon State gridiron schedule follows:

- September 22—Willamette and Pacific at Corvallis.
- September 25—San Francisco University at Corvallis (night).
- October 6—Stanford at Portland.
- October 12—Columbia University at Corvallis (night).
- October 20—Southern California at Los Angeles.
- October 27—Washington State at Pullman.
- November 3—Washington at Seattle.
- November 10—Oregon at Portland.
- November 17—Montana at Corvallis.
- November 24—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

SONNENBERG FAILS APPEAR FOR BOUT

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg failed to appear here last night for his scheduled wrestling match with Bob Kruse, and Promoter Virgil Hamlin announced he would recommend Sonnenberg's suspension to the Portland boxing commission. Substituting for Sonnenberg, Ayle Kaplan bowed to Kruse's punishing wristlocks, losing two straight falls. Kruse won the first in 33 minutes, 30 seconds. After taking extra time out, Kaplan quickly fell into another wristlock as Kruse grabbed the weakened arm. Referee Verne Harrington stopped the punishment after 15 seconds.

Jack Kogut, 205, Montreal, used body slams and headlocks to defeat Pete Belcastro, 200, Weed, Cal. Al Karasick, 195, and Adolph Herman, 195, Berlin, grappled three rounds to a draw. Cliff Thiede, 205, Omaha, used body slams to win over Harry Johnson, 210, San Diego.

COX FOULS FORSGREN IN WRESTLING MELEE VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20.—(AP)—Jack Forsgren, 218, Vancouver, won from Ted Cox, 225, of Lodi, Cal., last night, when he was awarded the deciding fall on a foul after a melee in which the fans joined. Referee Draper was knocked out and upon regaining consciousness he gave the deciding fall to Forsgren on a foul.

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Gene Mako taking the national collegiate title. Californians would have it that finally the law of averages caught up and piled all the champions into one year—since it isn't the first time, by any means, that native sons have won honors.

Take the fight game, for instance. James Corbett was a native son. Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey were residents while campaigning as heavyweight champions.

Tennis Tiltlets Galore. In a tennis way, Maurice McLoughlin started the Golden State off with the national crown in 1912. Since then California has had champions Bill Johnston, John Hope, Doug and Ellsworth Vines. The state's women's champions started even earlier, with Miss May Sutton taking the title in 1904. She later became Mrs. Tom Bundy, her husband a national champion for California. After Miss Sutton were Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, Mrs. L. A. Harper, Mary Browne and Miss Helen Jacobs, all national titlists. As for track and field sports, a California school has won the I. C. 4-A title every year but once since first invited in 13 years ago. Titles have come to California since 1928. California grid teams have won six of those Rose tournament games against three defeats and a couple of ties.

CCC TEAMS CLASH IN JACKSONVILLE SUNDAY

Two strong CCC baseball teams will clash Sunday when the Applegate and South Fork camps meet at 2:30 o'clock on the Jacksonville diamond. Lieut. Eugene C. Howe has lined up a strong team at the South Fork camp. His starting players will include several outstanding colored players. Lieut. John H. Gordon, coach of the Applegate outfit, lost to the Medford Legion Juniors last week but was able as a result of the game to strengthen his untried outfit. Several changes in the lineup give him a hard-hitting as well as a clever fielding combination, he says.

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SUNDAY TILT MAY CLINCH FLAG FOR GRANTS PASS NINE

Clash With Medford Rogues at Fairground Will Be Crucial Affair in League Race Now Nearing End

By BILLY RULES Secretary Southern Oregon League Southern Oregon League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Grants Pass	9	3	.750
Medford	6	6	.500
Ewauna	5	6	.455
Shaw Bertram	3	8	.273

Games Next Sunday Grants Pass at Medford. Shaw Bertram at Ewauna (double-header).

Southern Oregon league games next Sunday will see Ken Williams taking his Grants Pass Merchants to Medford to battle the Medford Rogues in a game which, if Grants Pass wins, will mean the League pennant for the Merchants and Shaw Bertram tangle with Ewauna at Klamath Falls in a double-header, the second game being the re-play of the postponed June 17 battle. It will be a seven-inning affair.

Bill Nelson, league leading pitcher, will probably start on the mound for the Merchants as Williams will want his most powerful sally on the field for the game which may end the

race. Al Droulette will do the receiving.

Hughes To Hurt For Medford. Jack Hughes, a former Grants Pass pitcher, will work against his old teammates with Dean Joy back of the plate.

Carlstrom and Jack Andrews will bear the Ewauna hurling burden with Biassa receiving while Smith and possibly Cliff McLean will pitch for Shaw Bertram with Corsetto wearing the mask.

Counting the games next Sunday, only three remain on the schedule and with Grants Pass that number in front of the second place Medford club, the worst the Merchants can do is finish in a tie for the top spot. Ewauna and Shaw Bertram each have four more games remaining because of the postponed game.

Shaw Bertram is mathematically out of the race. Ewauna, in case they win all their remaining battles could tie for the title if Grants Pass lost all theirs while Medford must win Pass drop theirs to tie.

Because of the failure of Grants Pass to send the box score of their game last Sunday to the league secretary, no batting or pitching averages will be published this week.

Scores Yesterday

Coast League. Oakland, 5; Hollywood, 4. San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 1. Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 1. Sacramento, 3; Missions, 2.

National League. At New York, 4; Cincinnati, 0. At Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 2. At Boston, 2; St. Louis, 4. At Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.

American League. At Chicago, 3; New York, 4. At St. Louis, 8; Washington, 7. At Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5. Philadelphia at Detroit postponed.

TRICKY WEATHER MAKES IT TOUGH FOR GAME BIRDS

Biological Survey Acts To Save As Many As Possible—Drought Causes Change In Feeding Grounds.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unusual weather last winter and the drought conditions of recent weeks have brought new dangers to the nation's waterfowl flocks, and biological survey officials are acting to save as many as possible.

The birds have been decimated in recent years by the drying up of many of the lakes and swamps, which are their normal breeding places, and by overhunting. Now the weather has launched another attack.

Early storms in the north caused the flocks to bunch up and migrate south two or three weeks ahead of time. Dry lakes, marshes and pools over a wide area caused large numbers of birds to concentrate on the few favorable feeding grounds remaining, giving the impression of increased numbers.

Mild winter weather in the west caused birds to stop north of their usual wintering areas, again leading to the false impression that waterfowl were increasing. At the same

time the severe winter in the east drove birds farther south than usual, leading to unwarranted optimism among southern hunters.

Black ducks, mallards, pintails, widgeons (NOT pigeons) and green-winged teal were found in fair numbers this season, and canvassbacks about held their own, compared with the last two years. However, there was a severe shortage of red-heads, lesser scaups, shovellers, blue-winged teal, and other small birds.

Greater scaup showed some increase in Great South Bay, Long Island, and along the Connecticut coast. Canada geese and blue geese maintained their numbers and showed some increase in local areas here and there, but the brunt along the Atlantic coast were greatly reduced in numbers due to the disappearance of eel grass, their favorite food.

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Army ants, scientists have discovered, travel in search of food much as an army on the march.

GILMORE'S INVADE G. PASS SUNDAY

GRANTS PASS, July 20.—(Sp.)—The Grants Pass Stars will go on the Josephine county fairgrounds Sunday to even up the count with the Gilmore Lions of Medford, in a return game.

The Lions beat the Stars, 8-6, in the first game last Sunday, putting the game away in the first four innings, scoring all eight of their runs and being then held scoreless the rest of the game. The Stars threatened in the last two innings, filling the bases with none out, but they managed to score only four runs.

The Lions are a strong team composed of high school and college players.

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