

CALLISON FACING TREMENDOUS JOB IN FORMING TEAM

Loss of Key Men Means Complete Remaking of Oregon Backfield—Line Is Also Greatly Weakened

By LESLIE J. SMITH Associated Press Staff Writer. Eugene, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—The job of twisting and hammering a huge interrogation mark into some semblance of an exclamation point confronts young Prince G. Callison, football coach at University of Oregon.

What can Oregon do in the coast conference this year? Students, alumni and red-hot fans put the question. With Iron Mike Mikulak gone, what of the rubback post? With center Bernie Hughes lost by graduation, where will Coach Callison find a pivot man? What of the guards? And what will result from a necessary shift in the entire backfield? As yet there is no answer.

Backfield Wrecked. Iron Mike, the pounding fullback, played his last conference game last season and speculation thrives on the fate of the famous "cruncher" play in which he had the stellar role. At any rate, as a result of the loss of Mikulak and of Leighton Gee and Mark Temple, his fellow stars, the Oregon backfield is due for a complete remaking.

Coach Callison finds himself without a single experienced man for center, but plans to move Con Furry, two-year veteran, from guard to the pivot post. Both regular guards, Clark and Cappelletti, are gone, too, but Roy Gagnon, reserve for two years, is figured to be ready to star in his own right. Delbert Block, sophomore from Astoria, is the other best bet. Alex Eagle and Gardner Frye, last year's tackles, are back and should give Oregon needed strength on the line.

Reserves Lack Punch. The regular ends, Co-Captain Butch Morse and Bud Jones are plenty strong but the reserves lack punch. The graduation of Bud Pozzo and Chuck Wishard was a blow.

Bob Parke, national intercollegiate javelin record holder and co-captain of this year's eleven, will be the chief ball carrier this season, beyond a doubt. He has been moved from blocking quarter to left half, where he will be aided and abetted by Maurice Van Vleet and George Pepelnjak, small but mighty workers.

Walter Back and John Reichman, junior college transfers, and Francis Nye, freshman, are the right half candidates. Although able, all lack experience. Back is the heaviest at 150 pounds.

Michek New Fullback. Ralph Terjeson, 200-pounder from Bendleton, who has been warming the bench for two seasons, is the new blocking quarterback. The big job of filling the fullback's shoes will fall to Frank Michek, 185 pounds, who has his mighty hand, but lacks Mikulak's instinctive defensive tactics.

The Oregon schedule: Sept. 22—Gonzaga at Eugene. Sept. 29—U. C. L. A. at Portland. Oct. 13—Washington at Portland. Oct. 20—Idaho at Moscow. Oct. 27—Utah at Salt Lake City. Nov. 3—Montana at Eugene. Nov. 10—Oregon State at Portland. Nov. 17—U. S. C. at Los Angeles. Nov. 23—St. Mary's at San Francisco. Dec. 15—Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

ATHLETIC CZAR SLOWS MATMEN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(UP)—Because he is "too kind hearted" to spoil the fan's delight, Al Feeney, state safety director, and one-man athletic commission, must refrain from attending wrestling matches. Feeney is violently opposed to some aspects of the game and frequently is moved to suspend some unsportsmanlike who is engaged in an argument of eye-gouging on his opponent.

When he does drop into the sports arena, always unannounced, he rarely gets past the turnstiles before the wrestlers, the inspector, the referee and everyone but the spectators know it.

Immediately the boys drop their rough tactics and even at long-drawn-out games at each other to show sportsmanship or something. The word is passed along that "The boss is here; take it easy, boys."

Result: The "boys" take it too easy and the fans' pleasure is ruined.

Scores Yesterday

Table with columns for League (Coast, American, National), Team, and Score. Includes games like Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 8; Chicago 3, New York 5; At Brooklyn, St. Louis 7; At Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 4.

To Demonstrate Drop Kick



"Jumping Joe" Savoldi (above), inventor of the drop kick as a means of flattening a wrestling opponent, will make his first appearance before Medford wrestling fans when he meets Sad Sam Lethers, limber-legged Texan, at the armory Monday night. George ("Wildcat") Wilson and Al Karasick, the Russian Lion, will grapple on the same card.

ROSS, M'LARNIN FIGHT DELAY IS TONIC FOR GATE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—A delay of 24 hours was just what the doctor ordered as a tonic on the prospective gate for Barney Ross' 15-round welterweight title defense against Jimmy McLarnin in Madison Square garden bowl.

Originally scheduled for last night, the fight was put over until tonight, weather permitting, because of a late afternoon downpour. Postponements usually are the bane of a fight promoter's precarious existence but this time it worked the other way.

Where a crowd of 35,000 had been the fondest dream of the sponsors two days ago, there were predictions today that perhaps as many as 50,000 would make their way to the big Long Island arena.

The postponement likewise resulted in a big swing in the betting odds. From 7 to 5 Ross bookmakers had a ready answer for that one. They believe that McLarnin's 5 1/2 pound pull in poundage, as revealed by weighing in ceremonies, will have been cut about in half by the 24-hour delay. Ross, who weighed 140, probably will pick up three or four pounds during the day while McLarnin, at 145 1/2 pounds, was close to his best fighting weight yesterday and probably will attempt to keep it there.

Commission physicians pronounced the principals in "perfect condition" with McLarnin in much better shape for a long fight than he was before his last bout with Ross.

The main bout is scheduled for about 9 p. m. (eastern standard time). There will be no broadcast.

JOCKEY SPILLED ON FAIR TRACK

SALEM, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The horse races at the fair grounds yesterday furnished spectators and pari-mutuel ticket holders more excitement than any races run previously this week.

The first spill of the six-day meet occurred in the third race when Jockey Hollinshead was thrown from Little Cop, favored to win the five and a half furlong event. The horse stumbled, throwing the jockey over his head. The rider was reported to have suffered a broken collar bone and face lacerations.

With Little Cop eliminated, Motor Bell, with D. Buckley up, crossed the line a winner and paid ticket holders \$29.66.

GOLF COMES EASY FOR WOMAN, DESPITE AGE

PORTLAND, Ore.—(UP)—A 75-year-old lady, which struck her son-in-law in the neck "sold" Mrs. Julia Vison, 75, on the game of golf.

She watched her daughter and son-in-law struggling to turn in decent scores. "The game doesn't look so hard," she commented as she asked for a left-handed club. Her first effort was the shot which struck her son-in-law.

Now she plays frequently and uses a full set of clubs. She vows she will complete 18 holes in 100 strokes or less by fall.

Swallowed Matches to Die. ALBACETE, Spain.—(UP)—Francisca Cantero, 35, of the village of El Bonillo, committed suicide by swallowing matches.

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QUIMET HAS GOOD CHANCE TO REGAIN GOLFING HEIGHTS

41-Year Old Ex-Amateur Champ Will Play Again in National Tourney Sept. 10—Steadiness Still Seen

BROOKLINE, Mass.—(AP)—A rusty putter, which swung the United States into a race in the golfing sun since a 20-year-old, he will swing again over the same greens in the same hands here September 10 when the National Amateur is held over the historic Country Club course.

This putter and these hands are Francis Ouimet's and though Francis Ouimet is 41 years old today and looks wonderfully like a New England school master, no man among the 190 who will compete for the title here is given a better chance to win.

It was Ouimet who broke the back of British supremacy on the links in 1913, and then 17 years later he repeated his victory in the amateur title the Beverly Hills country club course in Chicago.

Swing Held Up. Against the march of years, Francis Ouimet's swing has retained its soundness. Through a week of play he will fare less, perhaps, than any player in the field. His steadiness may not be good enough to bring him through four or five 18-hole matches, since steadiness is sometimes not sufficient. Even Bobby Jones found himself jolted out of the tournament at Pebble Beach in 1929 by a 20-year-old, he thought, which may flash from the clubs of any one of a hundred youngsters in the field. But if Ouimet manages to

Local skeeters are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the final rounds to be shot next Sunday, September 9, for high place in the skeet ladder tournament at the Medford Gun club.

This tournament has been under way since last spring when it was inaugurated by the local club. Challenge matches have been staged each week, the winners thereby gaining a higher position on the ladder. In the final next Sunday the five shooters at the top of the ladder will shoot it out for the Pickard cup.

At the present time those occupying the top rungs of the ladder are Ron DeVore, George Janzer, H. Croissant, Everett Brayton and Jim Moore. All have developed into good skeeters and the final match promises to be a close one.

The match will take place at 11 a. m. and the public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge to the grounds, which are located just north of the airport.

HOW THEY STAND

Table showing scores for Coast and National leagues. Coast: Los Angeles 50, Seattle 43, Hollywood 41, San Francisco 40, Missions 39, Oakland 38, Portland 29, Sacramento 24. National: New York 85, St. Louis 77, Chicago 75, Boston 68, Pittsburgh 63, Brooklyn 55, Philadelphia 49, Cincinnati 47. American: Detroit 85, Cleveland 81, Boston 68, St. Louis 60, Washington 57, Philadelphia 52, Chicago 45.

HARTSVILLE, Tenn.—(UP)—A hen belonging to the Middlebrook Produce Co., Hartsville, has laid a dozen eggs with the numeral 5, appearing on the shell.

FACES ENDEAVOUR IN CUP RACE



Finishing one second ahead of Charles Francis Adams' Yankee, the Rainbow, owned by Harold S. Vandebilt, won the right to defend the America's cup against the English challenger, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour. The Rainbow is shown during one of the final trials. (Associated Press Photo)

This then is the task which faces the 41-year-old veteran, Francis Ouimet. That he is even considered a threat after his remarkable competitive record is a compliment the critics bestow very seldom, liberal as they are.

Butte Falls

BUTTE FALLS, Sept. 7.—(Sp.)—Fleming's orchestra, consisting of the following musicians, Bob Fleming, Roberta Fleming, Wilma Fleming, Gerald Ting, Forest Bolis, Ruth Carson, Roscoe and Allen Larson, played 12 selections at the labor day picnic in Medford Monday.

Ruth Moore left Monday for San Francisco to be in nurses' training at St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Tom Hodson and little daughter returned from Medford last Sunday. They have spent several weeks in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carson spent Tuesday in Medford.

Butte Falls people were alarmed by a fire last Saturday, just after noon hour. Everybody rushed to the fire. Joe Nee's woodshed and garage burned, but the fire did not spread to houses, as the fire department stopped it in a few minutes.

Rev. Smyth and family moved into Ross Wynore's house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Higinbotham and Dean Higinbotham are visiting relations here.

School started September 3 with two new teachers in high school, and no new teachers in grade school.

Carlton Hodges, former CCC, returned to his home in Illinois on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moorehouse and children returned to live in town during school year.

Mrs. Walter Miller and daughters, Eva and Joy, spent Sunday in Butte Falls. They live near Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and children were here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Putney visited in Medford on Sunday and Monday.

Tom Sawyer entered Butte Falls high school as a post-graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodson spent the week-end with Mrs. Mahoney. The Hodson boys, who have spent the summer on the Jess Spencer home-stead at Dudley, returned with them to San Pedro.

There was a dance at the Woodman hall last Saturday night.

LIBERTY LEAGUE READY TO WAGE EXTENDED FIGHT

(Continued from page one) made no provision for help to the jobless and protection of the weak. The committee reported a glad reaction of its efforts, saying: "We intend to teach those things that will awaken in the hearts and minds of our people an appreciation of the necessity of cherishing, protecting, defending and fighting for those liberties and rights which are guaranteed by the constitution and which must be preserved if we expect our form of government to endure."

Coalition Looms. With both sides increasingly active, the prospect was for formation of coalitions in both parties on the issues raised by the league and by former President Hoover in his magazine article denouncing recent "emergency" enactments.

Co-operation of the league and the United States committee attempted by the committee later. Attempts will be made to bring other national organizations together in testimony before congressional committees for the league viewpoint, which include: "We believe that the congress of the United States should represent the people and should not shirk that task in any way by delegating its authority to bureaucrats under the guise of administrative 'efficiency' or through any other subterfuge."

DAD DYNGE WILL MANAGE THE OAKS. The Oaks dance pavilion on West Main street will open under the management of Dad Dynge next Sunday night. Mr. Dynge will continue to operate the regular Saturday night dances at Oriental Gardens which have been very popular during the past year. Dynge's Oriental Garden orchestra will play at The Oaks.

Barber Vacation No Holiday. PLYMOUTH, Mass.—(UP)—Anthony Lento, a Boston barber, spent his vacation at a beach here. To keep in trim he gave free haircuts to the neighborhood children.

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Woman Gopher Gets "Birdie." TORRINGTON, Conn.—(UP)—There are "birdies" and "birdies" in golf. Mrs. Madeline Herriman discovered. One of her drives off the tee killed a sparrow in mid-air and spoiled her shot.

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Old Cannon Taken From Lake. BURLINGTON, Vt.—(UP)—A cannon hauled out of Lake Champlain is believed to have been part of the armament of a ship which battled on the lake during the American Revolution. It lay under 15 feet of water.

Boys Find 40 Skeletons. SANTANDER, Spain.—(UP)—The skeletons of 40 young men were discovered in prehistoric caves in Suano by a group of youths at play. They accidentally found the entrance to the caves. During two hours of exploration they found bits of prehistoric pottery and the skeletons.

COUNTY WHEAT YIELD ESTIMATED 204,000

Jackson county wheat acreage is estimated by County Agent Robert G. Fowler at 8500 acres for this year, with an average yield of 24 bushels to the acre, or approximately 204,000 bushels. This is slightly below normal, according to Fowler. The crop was of high quality and free from rust and smut.

Montana Fair Breaks Records. GREAT FALLS, Mont.—(UP)—All attendance records for the North Montana fair were shattered here this month when 193,258 visitors clicked through the turnstiles. This attendance was greater than that ever recorded at a Montana fair and exceeded previous local records by 50,000.

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ENVOY CLUB BLENDED WHISKY. A genial blend you'll serve with pride. \$1.45 Full Quart. 75c Pint.

Old Mr. Boston says: you can drink it straight because it's as smooth as old brandy. OLD MR. BOSTON Dry Gin. BEN BURE, INC. DISTILLERS, BOSTON, MASS. FREE! Send for Bartenders' Guide—absolutely free.

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