

Tigers Set to Claw Roseburg Reds on Van Scoyoc Grid Saturday

LOCAL OFFENSIVE HAS BEEN POLISHED FOR OLD ENEMIES

Dope Gives Burgher Boys Slight Edge—Loss of Tackle Bates by Injury May Influence Outcome

Probable starting lineup:

Medford	Roseburg
Hinman	LE Gardner
Kindred	LT Shepherd
Dickinson	LG Dent
Stewart	C Russell
Baker	RG Ostrander
Powder	TE
Estes	HT Boyd
Pierre	RE Robertson
Ghelardi	Q B. Scherner
Lewis	LH Campbell
Brown	RF F. Scherner
D. Bates	P Hand

(By Harold Grove) Van Scoyoc field, the battleground of many tough games in the past, will again have its back scratched when the Roseburg Indians and the Medford High Tigers march against each other tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in what is termed not merely a back-scratching but a back-scrubbing, for the two teams are rated somewhat on a par.

"Old Man Dope" has picked Medford to win by about one touchdown, but "Old Man Dope" has been fooled so many times, Roseburg may win, or at least come out of the battle untouched.

Owen Bates Out When Medford takes to the gridiron tomorrow she will be without the services of her 192-pound first string tackle, Owen Bates, who received two broken ribs during practice sessions this week.

Bob Hinman, who received a minor injury to his shoulder in last week's game, will be back in the starting lineup tomorrow.

Offense has improved considerably from that used in last week's game. Some new plays have been added to those already in use. In fact, it will keep the average football fan on the



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When this study was made of Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals, he was deep in thought—presumably concerning the wisest strategy to employ in the world series against the Detroit Tigers. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORTS SEER PICKS 'EM FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Stealing a leaf from the recent America's cup yachting series, football prognosticators hoisted the red flag of protest today.

"Too tough," they cried, as they scanned the lists of Friday and Saturday games. But that fact failed to prevent them from foisting their selections upon an unsuspecting public.

Absolutely without a guarantee of any sort, here's the way the teams line up so far as this corner can see:

Oregon State-Stanford—Death on one side, destruction on the other, but a vote for Stanford just the same.

Southern California-Washington State—This guesser will string along with Southern California.

California-St. Mary's—There may be no more fiercely fought engagement than this one. An exceedingly timid ballot for St. Mary's is called.

Minnesota-Nebraska—Doubt is hereby expressed that the Cornhuskers can halt that pile-driving Minnesota offense.

Ohio State-Indiana—Ballot reads "Ohio State."

Northwestern-Iowa—Iowa's fleet and skillful backfield may give the Hawkeyes the edge.

Yale-Columbia—It's only on the toes of a coin that Yale gets the call here.

Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech—Vanderbilt slightly favored.

Tulane-Auburn—A fine Tulane array is the indicated choice here.

alert to keep track of the ball. Interference has improved and the backfield will have more of a chance to tell where their would-be tackler is hiding due to that fact.

May Use Power The type of play to be used in tomorrow's game was not announced by Coach D. K. Burgher, but it is believed that he will more than likely resort to power play. However, if the line is not functioning, he will probably take to the air.

Roseburg will come to Medford with the strongest team it has ever had. Last year the Indians played Medford on their own field and missed defeating the Tigers by a margin of 14 to 12.

Yardage gained and first downs made were about even, but the passing was in favor of the Indians. The Indians possess a light but fast backfield, which has always been dangerous against a Medford team.

A factor which will probably prove quite a handicap for the Indians and quite a help to the Tigers is that the Indians are used to playing on a fast field of hard clay. Van Scoyoc field is of sand, which slows the speed of the runners in comparison to the clay field.

Ghelardi Has Speed However, it remains to be seen whether or not the Indians have a man that can match the speed and trickiness of Little "Leaping Leo"

Notre Dame-Texas—Eimer Layden unveils his first Notre Dame eleven and, barring accidents, snags his first victory.

West Virginia-Pitt.—The Mountaineers have licked Duquesne, but it's outside to bet against Pitt when the Panthers play an eastern team.

Army-Davidson—Another one on the right side of the ledger for Army.

North Carolina-Tennessee—A vote for Tennessee.

Michigan-Michigan State—If Michigan can stop State's passes, the Big Ten champions should win.

Purdue-Rice—Purdue is the choice.

Wisconsin-Marquette—Wisconsin is picked by a hairline margin.

Temple-Texas A. M.—Pop Warner's Temple outfit seems too powerful for the Aggies.

Navy-Virginia—Navy comfortably.

Cornell-Richmond—Ditto Cornell.

Louisiana State-Southern Methodist—The Baton Rouge Tigers over the Mustangs.

Duke-Clemson—Should be no worries for Duke here.

Georgia-Furman—Don't bet against Georgia this season.

Alabama-Sewanee—Alabama with plenty to spare.

Utah-Colorado College—One vote for the Utes.

Utah State-Montana State—Ditto for Utah State.

Manhattan-Kansas State—This one will decide whether Manhattan is as good as Chick Meehan thinks.

Friston-Amherst—The Tigers' first rout.

Harvard-Bates—In unison, Harvard

HUNTERS PREPARE FOR BIRD SEASON OPENING OCT. 15TH

Western Oregon Shooting Later Than In Eastern Area—Bag Limits Told by State Game Commission

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Hunters today prepared for the opening of the pheasant season in western Oregon the morning of Monday, October 15.

Since the beginning of the season comes on Monday, hunters will have Sunday in which to journey to their favorite hunting grounds and to set up their traps and equipment.

Hardware dealers have been laying in new supplies of shells and explaining to new prospective purchasers the fine points of new-type guns.

In western Oregon, the season for Chinese and native pheasants, grouse and quail lasts from October 15 to 31, inclusive. In eastern Oregon the season began September 20 and ends October 25.

Duck Season Open Duck hunters have been in the field for several days, the season having opened October 1. It will continue until January 15, 1935.

This will include all ducks except wood and elder ducks. Geese, rails, coots, Wilson snipe or jacksnipe and greater and lesser yellowlegs may be shot during this season, also. The bag limit is 15 of such birds in a day and not to exceed 20 in seven consecutive days, except that the bag limit on geese is four in any one day, not exceeding eight in possession or custody at any one time.

Variations in the season for different birds in different parts of the state were explained today by the state game commission, especially regarding pheasant hunting.

There is no open season for sooty or blue grouse, ruffed grouse or native pheasants in Hood River county and Grant county.

Bag Limit Set The bag limit for grouse, native and Chinese pheasants is four in one day, or eight during seven consecutive days. Bag limit for Chinese pheasants during the same season is the same as for other pheasants, except that it is unlawful to kill or take more than one female Chinese pheasant during any seven consecutive days.

Tillamook, Wheeler, Jefferson, Lake and Curry counties are closed to hunting Chinese pheasants; while in Malheur county the season extends to November 15.

Hunters who seek mountain or plumed and California quail, seek their game in Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Yamhill, Wasco, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Umatilla, Gilliam, Crook, Sherman, Morrow, Deschutes, Marion, Cook and Curry counties only, if they wish to abide by the law.

The season is October 15 to 31, inclusive, with an extension to November 15 in Malheur county.

Partidge Choice Hungarian partridges may be hunted only in Wasco, Baker, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla and Waiilatupa counties, from October 15 to 31.

Bag Limit has been set at four birds in any one day and not to exceed eight in seven consecutive days.

There is no open season on sage hens and prairie chickens until 1940, except for a ten-day period in Baker, Malheur and Union counties, August 15 to 25 each year.

Law prohibits release of state property and acquired game birds during the hunting season or 30 days previously.

The state game commission, if it deems advisable to protect wild life, may declare a closed season in any county of the state for such period as it thinks necessary.

GRANT HIGH TRIMS COMMERCE, 17 TO 8

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Coming from behind in the final quarter, Grant high yesterday defeated Commerce high 17 to 8 in one of the best interscholastic games seen here in many months. By its victory Grant joined Jefferson, Washington and Lincoln in first place honors in the percentage column.

YOUTH HAD TWO APPENDIX ELKHORN, Wis. (UP)—Most persons have more than enough trouble with the appendix, but Dr. J. V. Herzog found two, one full-grown and the other half-size, when he operated on William Dobrick, Jr., farm youth near here who became ill after sampling too many green apples.

CLEVELAND High in Housing CLEVELAND (UP)—Cleveland ranks among the nation's leading cities in gains over last year in housing alterations and repair of the type advocated in the federal housing administration program, a report from Housing Administrator James A. Moffett, in Washington, has showed.

GAMES SATURDAY

- Far West.
- California vs. St. Mary's.
 - Oregon State vs. Stanford.
 - So. California vs. Wash. State.
- Middlewest.
- Akron vs. Kent. State.
 - Bowling Green vs. Otterbein.
 - Case vs. Wittenberg.
 - Cincinnati vs. Kentucky.
 - Colorado vs. Missouri.
 - Craigton vs. Haskell.
 - Iowa State vs. Grinnell.
 - Kenyon vs. Denison.
 - Michigan vs. Michigan State.
 - Minnesota vs. Nebraska.
 - Monmouth vs. Lawrence.
 - Northwestern vs. Iowa.
 - Notre Dame vs. Texas.
 - Ohio State vs. Indiana.
 - Omaha vs. Coe.
 - Purdue vs. Rice.
 - Toledo vs. Western Reserve.
 - Washington U. vs. Illinois.
 - Wisconsin vs. Marquette.
 - South Dakota vs. North Dakota.
- East.
- Boston vs. New Hampshire.
 - Carnegie Tech vs. Miami (Ohio).
 - City Coll. N. Y. vs. Baltimore.
 - Colgate vs. St. Lawrence.
 - Conn. State vs. Wesleyan.
 - Cornell vs. Richmond.
 - Dartmouth vs. Vermont.
 - Fordham vs. Westminster.
 - Harvard vs. Bates.
 - Holy Cross vs. Providence.
 - Lehigh vs. Haverford.
 - Manhattan vs. Kansas State.
 - N. Y. U. vs. Johns Hopkins.
 - Penn State vs. Lebanon Valley.
 - Penn vs. Ursinus.
 - Princeton vs. Amherst.
 - Rochester vs. Oberlin.
 - Springfield vs. Boston College.
 - Syracuse vs. Clarkson.
 - Tufts vs. Colby.
 - Army vs. Davidson.
 - Navy vs. Virginia.

MUIR PINS WRIGHT FOR ODD FALL IN GRUPELLING MATCH

Coming out of a daze of flying mares, Bonny Muir, 210-pound Australian heavyweight champion, won the deciding fall in the main event of the armory wrestling card last night from Rube Wright, 232, beefy Texan grappler, crippling the painooby but powerful southerner with a backward body slam in one minute.

The curly-headed Australian wriggled away from most of Wright's pulverizing holds, and made the big Texan look poor through most of the match.

Wright took the first fall with a bulldog head scissors after an even 17 minutes, but during the rest of the bout failed to catch up with the lighter and trickier Australian. Bonny used one of his bursts of careful but deadly somenbergs to win the second fall, ending an 11-minute period of cautious muscle mauling.

Both grapplers unleashed fists during the first stanzas. Muir drew blood from his opponent's mouth when he retaliated with a series of well directed rabbit punches, and thereafter proved the Texan's equal at roughing it up. The Australian had an edge on speed, although Wright proved lighter on his feet than his size would indicate.

While Muir had difficulty in throwing Wright with headlocks, the latter frequently crashed the Australian to the mat in powerful grips. Bonny invariably broke holds in such a manner as to come up on the business end of more effective entanglements.

Cliff Thiede, 202, a newcomer to the Medford arena from Long Beach, Cal., won two out of three falls in the 45-minute semi-final from Mattos Karlinko, 217, sportive Oaxacan, in a bout interspersed with comical situations.

Thiede used a series of somenbergs to flatten the Russian in the first fall, after the grapplers had traded holds evenly for 28 minutes.

Thiede, an ex-life guard, who took the bout more seriously, was awarded the match at the end of the allotted time, after Karlinko bit the Californian's finger and started a wild, rickety misplay. The good natured Russian added touches of humor as well as speed to the show, dancing about on his barefeet with surprising nimbleness.

The contestants varied their wrestling with one humorous double leg lock which had to be decided with a handshake.

Bob Kenaston, chunky Gold Hill machine, won the 30-minute warmup from Jim Healin of Spokane with a series of somenbergs in 11 minutes, although Healin contested Referee

MIXED EGG PLAN OF DISTRIBUTORS ROILS CONSUMERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—There was dissatisfaction among retailers as well as consumers in regard to the mixing of fresh and storage eggs by many distributors and their sale at the price quoted for the fresh lots.

Consumers were complaining they cannot get fresh eggs even when they pay the best price, while retailers say they are willing to pay for good eggs but finding it increasingly difficult to get them.

Open and persistent violations of the law here in regard to the sale of storage eggs as fresh stock was creating much adverse sentiment in the trade.

Some interests that make a specialty of selling good eggs are finding the competition hard to meet.

Market for butter continued to show a mixed tone with extra cubes and standards at the same price. Naturally there has been an increase in the call for the former. Butterfat remained firm.

Strong demand continued generally in the market for chickens here with prices well held despite much talk of reductions in certain lines.

Receivers reported a better demand for the new crop toms than for hens, although both were quoted at the same price generally. Old crop toms and hens are in good request.

Loses Eye in Vineyard Accident AMBOY, O. (UP)—An attempt to break a vine that wound about his legs as he was picking grapes in a vineyard here caused shears in the hands of Miss Pearl Strong to swing upward and pierce her right eye. It was necessary to remove the eyeball.

The Catholic Ladies will serve a home-cooked Chicken dinner Wednesday evening at Parish Hall. All are invited to attend. Serving 5:30 to 7:30.

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RECREATION CLUB CHOOSES LEADERS

The Jackson county recreation club held its regular meeting October 5 at the courthouse auditorium, with an attendance of 65.

The meeting was called as a rally for all of the old members and the newly elected leaders from the Granges, home extension units and other social organizations of the county.

Adult recreation requires efficient leadership, personality, tact, and a spirit of good fellowship. The Jackson County Recreation club is doing much in training representatives from organizations from the entire county, that these leaders may be prepared to take to their local groups a spirit of play and fellowship.

Mrs. O. C. Maust, chairman, presided at the business meeting. Training groups were organized according to the interests of the members present. Officers elected to head these groups were: music, Doris Conger, Jacksonville, chairman; Laura N. York, Independence, secretary; Games, Arnold Bohmert, Central Point, chairman; dramatics, Mrs. Victor Bursell, Central Point, chairman; John Blackford, Central Point, secretary; Folk dances, Mrs. Harry Ward, Eagle Point, chairman; Mrs. Oliver Eldridge, Independence, secretary.

Goals were set by each group for the coming year's work. A recreation training school was scheduled for November 13, 14, 15.

Alice Malin, acting home demonstration agent, reported on the state recreation conference held in Corvallis, September 29 and 30.

The recreation training consisted of the grand march and variations, games, relay, group singing, stunts, and the Virginia reel.

Coffee and cake were served at 11:00 o'clock.

Dance at Oasis Sat., Oct. 13. No dance Oct. 6.

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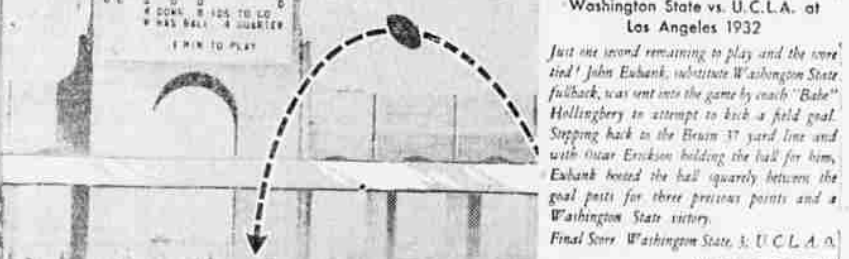
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Stepping back in the 37 yard line and with Oscar Erickson holding the ball for him, Eubank booted the ball squarely between the goal posts for three precious points and a Washington State victory.

Final Score Washington State 3, U.C.L.A. 0

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