

# HUSKIES, INDIANS WILL BATTLE FOR ROSE BOWL GAME

## Undefeated Teams in Outstanding Clash of Far West Saturday—Oregon, O. S. C. in Annual Classic

Conference Games.  
Washington vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.  
California vs. Southern California at Los Angeles.  
Idaho vs. Washington State at Pullman, Wash.  
Oregon State vs. Oregon at Portland.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—

With the Pacific coast conference championship game in sight and a bid to represent the west in the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's day in the offing, the undefeated Washington Huskies and Stanford Indians come together Saturday in the Far West's outstanding football clash of the day.

Their gridiron paths converge in a crucial contest, but there are pitfalls ahead for each team. Should Washington chalk up its third annual victory over Stanford it must still face Washington State college, likewise undefeated in the conference, and Southern California to a clear claim to the title.

California Next.  
After Washington comes California for Stanford. The fact California is wrestling in the throes of the most disastrous season in many years merely serves to remind Stanford followers that in the "big game" to be played November 24, the "under dog" usually plays in championship form, previous performances notwithstanding.

Washington State, which also has eyes on the conference crown despite defeats by Gonzaga and St. Mary's in non-conference games, will meet a twice beaten Idaho eleven and is therefore favored to reach the November 24 date with Washington still in the title race.

Bears-Trojans Carded.  
California's Bears and Southern California's Trojans, pre-season favorites, along with Stanford, come together with not much more to fight for than the outcome of a traditionally famed encounter, as they have passed out of the conference picture.

Adding to the misery of California followers was the 20 to 0 trouncing by Santa Clara last week, the most one-sided defeat in two years.  
University of Oregon meets its home state rival, Oregon State, after winning from Montana, 13 to 0, last Saturday. If scores against Washington offer a measure of comparison they should be fairly evenly matched. Oregon lost to Washington, 16 to 6, and Oregon State, 14 to 7.  
Coast Conference Standings.

W	L	T	Pts	Pts	
Washington	4	0	0	55	20
Washington State	3	0	0	27	0
Stanford	3	0	0	60	0
Oregon	3	1	0	58	25
California	1	1	0	10	13
Idaho	1	2	0	19	32
U. C. L. A.	1	3	0	19	56
Southern Calif.	0	2	1	6	41
Oregon State	0	3	1	13	68
Montana	0	4	0	6	69

# WILLAMETTE POINTS FOR SAN JOSE STATE

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Willamette university Bearcats, who have far outclassed every team met in northwest conference competition pointed this week toward new honors in California, where they meet San Jose State November 12.  
Willamette faces a big assignment against San Jose, which is tied with Fresno State for leadership of the far western football conference of California.

Returns Today—Dr. E. W. Winkler returned on the morning train today from a trip north.

# BOWLING

Sanderson's Studebaker bowling team proved too fast for Gates' Auto outfit Sunday and the Gummy Scotchman chalked up a clean-sweep victory over the Ford dealer and his men in the Elks club tournament. Dr. Paake not only led the heavy firing for the Sandersons but captured the week's high individual match total with 596 pins.

Studebaker	Gates Auto
Anderson	153
Paake	228
Murray	167
Gault	121
Cronk	132
Handicap	137
Totals	988

Studebaker	Gates Auto
Gates	132
Ferguson	111
Bullis	158
Hammond	146
Hart	129
Handicap	100
Totals	876

# JACKSON GRIDMEN LEAD CITY LOOP

With a win over Roosevelt Saturday afternoon, the Jackson school led the city loop. Last Saturday morning Jackson school trimmed Roosevelt 20 to 13 in a last minute rally that netted the winning scores. Lincoln defeated Washington 12 to 0 last Friday afternoon.

Next Saturday morning Lincoln will tangle with Jackson and Washington will meet Roosevelt. Each team has been defeated at least once by Jackson. Mr. Gustin, principal of the Jackson school stated that the youngsters put on some real football in their attempt to win for their respective teams.

# BEARS AND LIONS CONTINUE MARCH

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—With the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions rolling over all opposition, there appears little prospect for settlement of their National Professional football league leadership battle until they run into each other Thanksgiving day.

Each racked up its eighth consecutive victory yesterday, the Bears defeating the New York Giants, 27 to 7, and the Lions trouncing Pittsburgh, 40 to 7.

The Green Bay Packers saved the eastern division lead for the Giants by downing the second place Boston Redskins, 10 to 0. Two games, Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn and Cincinnati at Philadelphia, were postponed because of rain.

# RINGER TOURNNEY AT GOLF COURSE

A "ringer" tournament is now underway at the Rogue Valley course, and will continue during the rest of November, when prizes will be awarded and the second of a series of several events to extend throughout the winter will be started. Play started Saturday in the November tournament, and R. B. Hammond, D. G. Tyree, J. B. Kirk and O. O. Horner have already entered.

Entrants may begin at any time during the month, and may play as many rounds as they wish, circling the lowest score made on each hole. Each player may reduce his score as often as he is able, and may pick out the best eighteen at the end of the month's tournament.  
Prizes will be three golf balls to low-man, two to second low, and one to the third.

# MIDGET GOLFERS GIVE BEANPOLES SURPRISE DEFEAT

Little man what now, might well have been the byword at the Rogue Valley course yesterday, as 14 members of the midgets availed and awaited their way around the links to win a 14½ to 6½-point victory over their lean and lanky rivals, the lightweight.

Those classified as pygmies, the three aggregation of Medford golfers recently assembled with respect to length, breadth and thickness, displayed a brand of the royal and ancient game yesterday that nearly dumbofounded their opponents in the Scotch foursome tournament. E. Raymond Driver captained the midgets, thereby winning for his team the championship trophy that he had previously put up for the event.  
Ward Beeny's thin men, who conquered the heavyweights a week before under the guidance of Gene Thordike, were out-shot in all but two of their matches. Although they professed to have won the lightweight-heavyweight contest by exercising brains over brawn, the midgets purloined the battle cry yesterday and adapted it successfully to their own purpose.

The pairings, with midgets listed first, were as follows: E. R. Driver and Leonard Carpenter, 2½; V. L. P. Wilcox and M. Spatz, 1½; Earl Tully and D. S. Clark, 3, vs. G. M. Roberts and George Phythian, 0; Leland Clark and A. F. Mansfield, 3, vs. Harold Johnson and Ward Beeny, 0; Chas. Ellis and Robert Ruhl, 0, vs. H. S. Kelton and Clarence Toy, 3; G. J. Simon and Harry McMahon, 3, vs. Ed Simmons and D. R. Wood, 0; R. A. Botts and B. H. Williams, 2, vs. George Coddling and Mark Miller, 1; R. R. Eble and Rawley Moore, 1, vs. Lee Watson and A. B. Cunningham, 2.

# DONS SLAUGHTER GONZAGA, 28 TO 0

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—San Francisco university football Dons strutted today, their confidence bolstered by a smashing 28-to-0 triumph over the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Dons ran wild to pile up a total of 392 yards from scrimmage at Kezar stadium yesterday against 39 for Gonzaga as they overwhelmed the team which earlier in the season upset Washington State, 13 to 6.

Turned back scoreless after two powerful thrusts in the opening period, the Dons battered through for their first touchdown in the second quarter. McInnis, halfback, ended the drive by going over from the Gonzaga 13-yard line and Hewitt kicked the extra point.  
Power marchers brought another touchdown in the early part of the third period and two more in the final quarter for San Francisco.  
Gonzaga's Ike Petersen, flashing left halfback, failed to get his hands on the ball time enough to demonstrate his ability.

# Elk Hunters Busy In Eastern Oregon

PENDLETON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Hundreds of elk hunters were in the wilds of Unmatilla and other eastern Oregon counties today in quest of the big animals. Heavy rains Sunday made it disagreeable going for many who started their invasion of the hunting regions.

State police and forest officials were at strategic points to handle the checking in and out of the nimrods.

# STOEFFEN TO JOIN PRO TENNIS RANKS, IS HINT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Lester Stoeffen, world's doubles champion with George Lott, will join his Davis cup partner in the professional tennis ranks before the weekend, it was indicated here today.  
Lott took the step away from the protective arm of the United States Lawn Tennis association last week.

Spends Week End Here—Mrs. Alice Ulrich, of Jacksonville, spent the week end in Medford as guest at the Lewis Ulrich home.

# NO, THANKS, COACH, I LIKE GOLF



Lawson Little, Jr. (right), American and British amateur golf champion, was cornered by Claude "Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford football coach, as he enrolled for another semester, who thought he might have another grizzer. Little admitted the temptation to go out for football was great but the risk of injuring muscles educated to knock out golf balls was too great. (Associated Press Photo)

# NIPPON BASEBALL FANS WILD OVER BABE RUTH

TOKYO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Capacity crowds of 65,000 jammed into Meiji stadium and went wild over Babe Ruth as a bunch of big league stars from the United States trouped two over-awed teams of Japanese all-stars.

The barnstorming Americans trimmed the Nippon all-stars 5 to 1 today after running away with a 17 to 1 affair against the Tokyo all-stars in their debut yesterday.

The fans idolized Babe Ruth, although he failed to get a homer in either game, and in turn he was greatly impressed with their courtesy and eagerness to see the runs plus up, even if they were all on one side.  
Two homers by Earl Averill and one apiece by Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Fox accounted for all of the winners' tallies today. Fox started the scoring in the second when he hit for the circuit after Gehrig had walked. Averill followed with another in the same inning. Gehrig got his four bagger in the third and Averill his second in the seventh.

Undismayed by the reputations of the American wrecking crew, Date pitched courageously refusing to be disheartened even when the sluggers' drives fell among the fans in the stands.  
The Babe singled once, walked once, filed out twice and grounded out once. Both of his flies were deep into right field and possibly would have been good for homers in the less massive American parks.

His clowning on first base, where he played the last six innings, kept the crowd in an appreciative uproar with a scientific knowledge of the game and a taste for clean grappling. He probably will have to resort to rough treatment to subdue the scrappy Denverite, who is one of the unscrupulous exponents of the game.

# FOSGREN SIGNED TO FACE MUIR ON THURSDAY'S CARD

Jack Fosgren, Canadian champion grappler, will make his initial appearance at the armory arena next Thursday night, as the main attraction on a double bill, which includes Bonny Muir, burly Australian champion, as his opponent.

Fosgren ranks as one of the continent's foremost home-benders, and Promoter Mack Lillard has been fortunate in signing him.  
The Canadian, a clever grappler who uses as his main offensive weapon the Boston crab hold, has made many main event appearances in Portland and other large coast cities, but has yet to bring his talent to the local mat. The bout with Muir, the curly-headed British boy who has been one of Lillard's most popular "finds," should bring out the best of his scientific tactics as his opponent is considered on the coast one of the hardest grapplers to throw. The combination should provide a spectacular exhibition of wrestling.

Don Wagner, former Oregon State grid star, will tangle in the other bout of the card with Billy Newman, Denver bad boy, in a bout which promises a colorful mixup of Wagner's scientific mawkwork and Newman's unorthodox habits of muscle-mangling.

Wagner returned to the Medford arena last week in a grueling bout with Muir, and proved one of the cleverest and most versatile ringmen seen here for some time. He has a pair of limber legs which are used as his chief offense, combined

# CEMENT COMPANY UPHeld IN RIGHT TO POWER SOURCE

(Continued from page one.)  
junction to compel the cement company to cease blasting operations which it contended changed the course of the stream bed and infringing upon its claimed rights to the natural flow of the stream substantially undiminished. The federal district court denied the injunction asked, but enjoined the cement company from reducing the surface elevation of the water at the contemplated point of diversion below 1070.056 feet above sea level.

Appeal Taken  
The power company appealed, asking that the injunction be granted as originally asked.

The majority opinion held that "the riparian owner's right to the natural flow of the stream substantially undiminished has been validly abrogated by the water code of 1909 as construed by the Oregon court. Plaintiff's assertion of such a right in this case cannot, therefore, be sustained."

It held that the riparian owner has no legal right in Oregon to the continuance of the thread of the stream as his boundary, and has only the right to access to the water.

Opinions were cited which held that a riparian owner has no right to insist upon maintaining the water level at its full height, when water is needed for irrigation purposes.

Judge William H. Sawtelle and Julian W. Mack of New York wrote the majority opinion.

Judge Wilbur held that "this was not a question of irrigation but of conflict between owners of adjoining banks of a stream."

"The appellee (the cement company) bases its right to use water for power purposes," he stated, "upon a permit issued by the state engineer giving it the right to use the water of the stream for power purposes."

Legislature Power Questioned  
"I do not believe the legislature of the state has the power to divert the right of appellant to use of water flowing across his land for power purposes and grant it to the owner of the opposite bank or to a third person."

Judge Wilbur held the rights of the power company would be adequately protected "by granting an injunction unless appellee shall file a disclaimer to more than one-half of the flow of the stream, after reduction of flow of 220 second feet to which it has acknowledged priority, and an agreement to pay a reasonable sum for use of all water above one-half of the remaining flow of

stream after deduction of 220 second feet, said amount to be paid by the court, and payable monthly for such power so used for the previous month, the appellee to have the right to use full flow of 1347 second feet if the water level of 1070 feet persists until such time as appellant is ready to utilize its one-half of flow of stream, less the 220 second feet."

# JAPANESE RIGHT TO HOLD ISLANDS EYED BY LEAGUE

(Continued from page one.)  
itself had organized a scientific expedition to visit the islands and had invited scientists of other countries. He said he saw no reason why the United States or any other country should wish to send scientists on a battleship when Japan herself had organized a general scientific expedition.

Will Keep Islands  
Japanese officials have announced that Japan has no intention of abandoning the islands when she gave the league, claiming they were given Japan, not by the league, but by the supreme council at Paris as a reward for fighting on the side of the allies against Germany.

It is understood at Geneva that the United States, as one of the allied powers, believes she has a voice in the future sovereignty of the islands.

League officials pointed out that the mandate regulations prohibit erection of fortifications.

Observers predicted the mandate would create a delicate problem when Japan's resignation from the league becomes effective because of its league decision that Japan violated the league covenant in occupying Manchuria and creating the empire of Manchoukuo, a nation which the league has not recognized.

# LEE MITCHELL OF BEAGLE PASSES ON

Lee Mitchell, aged 54, and a resident of Beagle for the last 35 years passed away at his home there at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

He was born at Eagle Point April 1, 1880, and has spent his entire lifetime in Jackson county.

One brother, William P. Mitchell of Salem survives, also step-mother, Susie Mitchell, and five half-brothers and one half-sister, Merrill, Gerald, Leonard and Harry Mitchell and Vera

# YOUR CONGRESSMAN



James W. Mott (Republican Nominee)

He has placed the First Congressional District of Oregon in the most secure and important position it has ever occupied in the National House of Representatives.

He is a member of the two standing committees of the House which together control more than half of all the legislation which directly affects the district he represents.

His work in Congress at this session has been directly instrumental in bringing more federal money to Oregon than has ever been granted in any session of Congress.

THE SET-UP OF THE HOUSE AT PRESENT IS SUCH THAT A NEW DEMOCRATIC MEMBER FROM THIS DISTRICT COULD NOT BE APPOINTED TO ANY OF THE COMMITTEESHIPS NOW HELD BY CONGRESSMAN MOTT.

In National legislation he has begun a career which, in the opinion of his colleagues, marks him as one of the future leaders of the nation.

# EMERGENCY RECOVERY LEGISLATION

CONGRESSMAN MOTT ACTIVELY SUPPORTED THE PRESIDENT'S EMERGENCY AND RECOVERY PROGRAM. This included the Recovery Act proper, emergency farm relief, PWA (the act which made possible Bonneville Dam and all other Federal projects in Oregon), CWA, CCC, Home Owners' Relief, National Housing Act, all Federal Power development measures, including Muscle Shoals, the remedial banking laws, including the Bank Deposit Guarantee bill, and all securities legislation.

He opposed legislation having for its purpose the surrender of law making power by the Congress to the several bureaus of the Executive Department, including the so-called Economy Act which reduced by 54 per cent the compensation paid to veterans suffering from disability actually incurred in line of duty, the Taylor bill repealing the Homestead laws, and the act transferring tariff making power from Congress to the Executive Department.

OLD AGE PENSIONS  
He is already a recognized leader in Congress in the fight for OLD AGE PENSIONS, UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE and the FRAZIER FARM MORTGAGE REFINANCING BILL.

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# VOTERS

ADOPT THE HEALING ARTS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

## Vote 304 X Yes

SEC. 11 requires examinations in all Basic Science subjects by all persons seeking examinations to practice the healing arts.

SEC. 7 protects the injured workmen without injury to the hospitals.

This measure develops progress by competition instead of crushing progress by monopoly

## Vote 304 X Yes

Southern Oregon Drugless Physicians  
Dr. A. R. Hedges, Chairman.  
Paid adv.

# DEFEAT THE HEALING ARTS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT! VOTE 305 X NO

This vicious measure challenges the self-respect and common sense of every citizen of Oregon.

Oregon citizens are now called upon to uphold and defend the state's well conceived basic laws of health and high standards of hospitalization; to protect the Basic Science Law and to preserve the efficient and economical administration of the Workmen's Compensation Law.

Selfish Interests Would Destroy  
Sponsored by selfish private and corporate interests, there will appear on the ballot at the general election November 6, a so-called "Healing Arts Constitutional Amendment."

Should this Healing Arts Constitutional Amendment be adopted, it would nullify the purpose of the Basic Science Law and take out of the hands of our State Board of Education the right to examine applicants for licenses to practice medicine, osteopathy, chiropractic, naturopathy and other recognized methods of treating physical ailments, and to place that examining power in the hands of the members of the respective schools of healing.

As a result, Oregon would be overrun with "diploma mill" doctors and graduates of low grade schools of healing.

This Amendment would also compel Oregon hospitals to permit any doctors, however incompetent, to treat the most serious cases of illness, perform surgery, care for contagious diseases, attend mothers in childbirth, and undertake other practices for which they might be wholly unfitted.

As a result, Oregon's enviable Hospital Standards would be reduced to a dangerously low level, thus materially affecting public health.

Furthermore the adoption of the Amendment would rob the State Industrial Accident Commission of its power to properly administer the long efficient and economical Workmen's Compensation Law.

Every voter in Oregon, therefore, should make it his or her business to appear at the polls on election day to vote "NO" against the Healing Arts Constitutional Amendment.

## Vote 305 X No

Against the Vicious Healing Arts Constitutional Amendment

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