

STANFORD MISSES GRID GREATNESS BY POOR OFFENSE

Bobby Grayson Saves Team From Complete Mediocrity—Defensive Play Against Washington Rated High

By R. W. H. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(Sp. Correspondence)—The Stanford Washington football game was very disappointing. Those who chose the Oregon-O. S. C. game in preference were smart. Judging by newspaper reports Oregon's "big game" was a real contest. The tussle at Palo Alto on Saturday was no contest, it was an exhibition—and not a very good one.

Aside from the extraordinary ground gaining abilities of Bobby Grayson, who made a couple of touchdowns practically single handed, there were no thrills in this struggle for the conference title and Rose Bowl honors. The plain truth is Washington was simply outclassed. From the opening whistle to the final pistol pop, there wasn't the slightest doubt of the outcome, the only question was how large a score the Cards could run up. Thanks to this boy Grayson, and the uncanny accuracy with which the Husky backs shot forward passes into his arms, the final score was 24 to 6. Had Washington been content to kick and hold down the score, the total might well have been 3-0. For that drop kick in the first quarter was, in a sense, the Cards' only EARNED score. Eliminating fumbles and intercepted passes, Stanford showed no consistent ground gaining offensive inside the 30-yard line. The Cards' offensive would flash for a while, but quickly slow down. Eliminate Grayson and you would certainly not rate this year's Stanford team the equal of former coast champions, as far as the offensive is concerned—certainly not the equal of Ernie Nevers' team.

But on the defense—that is another matter. Judging by this contest alone, this "football expert" would put down the cards as the greatest defensive team ever turned out at Palo Alto, or anywhere else for that matter. Washington has a heavy, fast, well-coached team, and yet it literally couldn't make an inch on straight football. That Stanford line is simply impregnable. Against the line alone, never have we seen such a secondary defense—such a bunch of hard tackling, alert and resourceful backs. Bob Maenta, Medford's representative on the Stanford team, was particularly noticeable in this respect. He played a fine game in other respects, too—his blocking for Grayson and Hamilton, was a big factor in the yardage. But when Bob hit a man that man stayed down. It was the same with the other Card backs. If, between now and New Year's, the Stanford offense can be brought up to its defense, not only will the West win the Rose Bowl game hands down, but the 1934 Stanford team will go down in history as the greatest football team ever seen on the coast. However, that is quite an "if."

Ever since the season started San Francisco sport writers have been calling this boy Grayson an All-American clinch. This ballboy has irritated the sporting scoundrels who were sounded too much like a mixture of local pride and California incorporated. However, after seeing this former Portland high school star perform, we should say the S. F. sport writers are on fairly safe ground. No question whatever that Grayson is all the home boys have cracked him up to be. We have seen greater open field runners, more elusive dodgers and set-joiner performers (Cotton Warburton last year for example) but we have never seen such a powerhouse on two feet—such ground gaining, not behind interference, but without it. These Huskies are no tyros at hard, straight tackling, yet time and again Grayson simply stamped his way through them. "STAMP" is the word. That touchdown he made just before the final whistle blew, was typical of his entire performance. How he does it remains a mystery to this writer. He doesn't go around the opposing players, he goes right through them—or so it appears. He doesn't elude them, he literally kicks them out of his way. It may be a hidden technique, but to one in the stands it looked like nothing but sheer strength. He simply refuses to be stopped. We can imagine nothing more destructive to an opposing team's morale than a ground gainer like Grayson. A tackler has an alibi when he can't reach a

To Wrestle Muir



JAGGAT SINGH, 245-pound Hindu bone bender who will demonstrate the wrestling art as learned in India, when he meets Bonny Muir, Australian champion here at the armory Thursday night.

runner. But when he not only reaches him, but gets hold of him, and still can't bring him down, there is no still—there is nothing but a sense of complete frustration, and a desire to kick oneself all around the conference title and Rose Bowl honors. The plain truth is Washington was simply outclassed. From the opening whistle to the final pistol pop, there wasn't the slightest doubt of the outcome, the only question was how large a score the Cards could run up. Thanks to this boy Grayson, and the uncanny accuracy with which the Husky backs shot forward passes into his arms, the final score was 24 to 6. Had Washington been content to kick and hold down the score, the total might well have been 3-0. For that drop kick in the first quarter was, in a sense, the Cards' only EARNED score. Eliminating fumbles and intercepted passes, Stanford showed no consistent ground gaining offensive inside the 30-yard line. The Cards' offensive would flash for a while, but quickly slow down. Eliminate Grayson and you would certainly not rate this year's Stanford team the equal of former coast champions, as far as the offensive is concerned—certainly not the equal of Ernie Nevers' team.

Now we note they are advertising seats for the "Big Game," whereas a few years ago, unless one were an alumnus or a millionaire, getting into the "Big Game" was practically impossible. Yes, everything that goes up has to come down. Perhaps five or ten years undergraduates at Palo Alto and Berkeley will be as biased toward football as undergraduates at Cambridge and New Haven. Apparently such things move with the sun. But we hope not.

Seventy-two holes of medal play will be held with the final round on Saturday. In an amateur-pro prelude here yesterday, Morrison, teamed with Harry Westbrook, and Stanley Turner, amateur, paired with Jimmy Edge, local pro, to tie for first place with best ball cards of 64.

STAR GOLF PROS TEE OFF AT L. A. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Nearly a hundred professional golfers headed by McDonald Smith of Nashville, Tenn., George Von Elm, Los Angeles, and Fred Morrison, Pasadena, will be off today for the opening round of the \$10,000 open golf championship over the Westwood course. Seventy-two holes of medal play will be held with the final round on Saturday. In an amateur-pro prelude here yesterday, Morrison, teamed with Harry Westbrook, and Stanley Turner, amateur, paired with Jimmy Edge, local pro, to tie for first place with best ball cards of 64.

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MINNESOTA RANKS FIRST TEN TEAMS FOR GRID SEASON

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A flock of college football arguments remain to be settled but there's just one really ringing response today to the question: "What team tops the current ranking list?" It's the University of Minnesota's juggernaut, by an smashing a margin as most of the victories hung up by the galloping Gophers in their all-conquering campaign. Here's the nation's "first ten"

- 1—Minnesota (won six), 2—Alabama (won seven), 3—Stanford (won seven, tied one), 4—Pittsburgh (won six, lost one), 5—Princeton (won six), 6—Colgate (won four, lost one), 7—Illinois (won six), 8—Navy (won seven), 9—Ohio State (won five, lost one), 10—Syracuse (won six).

With one split ballot for the top position, Minnesota gained 31 1/2 votes for first place in a total of 41 received so far from scattered but representative sections. Alabama's position, which looks like a favorite for the rose bowl assignment inasmuch as the Gophers probably won't be allowed to consider an invitation, polled 5 1/2 votes for first place, Stanford received 3 and Pittsburgh 1.

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1935 BUDGET ESTIMATES—JACKSON COUNTY Pursuant to the provisions of Section 8, Chapter 446 of the 1933 Session Laws of Oregon, notice is hereby given that the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, will meet at the Court House, in Medford, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 28th day of November, A. D. 1934, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day and at the said time and place opportunity will be given for a full and complete discussion of the estimates of the amount of money proposed to be raised by taxation for the ensuing year as published herewith, by any taxpayer subject to such tax levy when made in favor of or against any of the proposed tax levies herein as the County Court may deem for the best interest of Jackson County.

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MISS FUSON'S PHOTO SHOWN IN PAGES OF 'GOLF ILLUSTRATED'

The recent southern Oregon-northern California golf tournament held at Rogue Valley course has again been brought to the attention of the entire country's golf enthusiasts by the appearance of a picture of Anna Mae Fuson, winner of the women's championship, in the November edition of "Golf Illustrated," nationally known magazine published monthly at New York City.

The photograph shows a smiling close-up of Miss Fuson, who recaptured the women's title after many prominent Oregon golfers had been eliminated in a tournament which

saw 125 men and women contestants tee off in the qualifying rounds. The event was the largest of its kind to be held in Medford, and has added much to the reputation of the Rogue Valley Links, designed by the famous Chan Egan.

Under the photograph is the following: "Anna Mae Fuson plays golf, and plays it so well that she won the championship of southern Oregon over the Rogue Valley course at Medford. In this dual event, the men's championship was won by Eddie Simmons, and worthy of note was the winning of the driving competition by Bob Maenta, the Stanford University football star. His longest drive was 354 yards."

Stoefen Enters Pro Tennis List NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Lester Lollo Stoefen, 23-year-old Californian, has brought his brief ama-

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STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss. We, the undersigned, County Budget Committee for Jackson County, Oregon, do hereby certify that the above is a true, fair and complete estimate of the probable expenses of said County for the ensuing year and probable receipts from sources other than direct taxation upon real and personal property in its jurisdiction during the ensuing year, and an estimate of the probable unappropriated or unexpended balance in the various funds as of the last day of the current year.