

Frosh Rally in Third Quarter Overpowers Normal for 13-12 Win

LIGHT TEACHERS HOLD 12-0 LEAD AT HALF PERIOD

Smooth Attack And Vicious Blocking Feature Teacher's Game—Hinman Goes Out With Hurt Shoulder

Coch Jean Eberhart's fighting Southern Oregon Normal football team yesterday narrowly missed defeating the huge University of Oregon Frosh at Van Scoyve field here, leading 12-0 at half time, but going down before the battering of the vastly heavier Ducklings in the last half, 13-12.

The SONS out fought Coach John Warren's aggregation all through the game, consistently getting the jump. Early in the first quarter the Ashland team shook Strom, big halfback, loose on the 45-yard line, and he raced to a touchdown standing up. In the next quarter the Normalites again got the ball down in Frosh territory, and made good a pass into the end zone. Both conversions failed.

Frosh Start Late
The Ashland squad, working as one man, displayed a smooth-running attack, with vicious blocking leading the way for Glinnsky, Strom, Slumway, Chipley and Baughman. Not once in the entire first half did the Ducklings threaten to score, and it was not until the middle of the third quarter that their team, helmed as the greatest Oregon freshman outfit in 20 years, could click. In their own territory and in mid-field, they made consistent yardage, piling up 19 first downs to eight for the Normalites, but Eberhart's men stiffened when the ball got within 30 yards of the goal.

The Ducklings enjoyed an 11-pound weight advantage, but their attack failed to click until late in the third quarter when they marched the length of the field with power bucks with Nicholson, former Salem flash, doing beautiful ball packing. Lesau, huge fullback, carried the ball over from the three-yard line on a crumpler. They failed to convert.

Again in the last quarter the Frosh made a sustained 55-yard march, the ball being slanted over from the one-yard line by Nicholson, tying the score. Lesau rammed through center for the winning point.

Hinman Hurt
Hinman, big end from last year's Medford team, started at end for the Ducklings, but went out of the game in the third quarter with a torn shoulder, the result of an old injury. He played nice ball while he was in the game.

Nicholson was easily the outstanding back for the Oregon yearlings, taking the ball off tackle or around end in a slashing attack that promised at least one good all-rounder prospect for Callison next year. John Larson, 205-pound fullback from San Francisco, didn't get started on his crumpler plays until after the much smaller Normalites had begun to weaken.

Williamson, playing end for the Ashlanders, turned in a beautiful performance, breaking up end runs and tackle slants consistently. Every man on the SONS line was in on nearly every play, turning in one of the most remarkable exhibitions of pure fight seen here in years.

Starting lineups were:

Normalites	SONS
Nelson	RE Williamson
Morris	RT Oksen
Giovanini	RG Carlson
Taylor	C Sandberg
Niem	LG Paetigo
Peters	LT Gault
Hinman	LE Leavens
Lesau	FB Slumway
Burckler	LH Glinnsky
Gammion	RH Strom
Nicholson	Q Chipley

RUNYAN LEADS FIELD IN LOUISVILLE OPEN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—(AP)—With a scintillating exhibition of golf, Paul Runyan, P. G. A. champion from White Plains, N. J., romped over this course in the Louisville open golf tournament today to register 86-29-70.

This figure, plus his Thursday's medal of 67, gave him a 36-hole lead of 137, four strokes over the field. Runyan tallied birdies on the seventh, eleventh and sixteenth holes, going one over par in the eighth and ninth.

Johnny Hines and Frank Walsh were tied for second with 141. Johnny Farrell of Springfield, Mass., barged into a third place tie with the defending champion, Horton Smith, with 71-72-143.

ALBANY COLLEGE TIES FOOTBALL DUB RECORD

CALDWELL, Idaho, Oct. 12.—(AP)—By losing a football game little Albany college of Oregon gained an unwanted title.

The fighting squad of football players that battled the muddy College of Idaho gridiron Friday night had more at stake than the football game. Its reputation was at stake. A loss would place it in a tie with Knox and Hobart colleges for the dubious title of national champion loser.

The team lost. The Coyotes of Idaho took the hard-fought tilt in the final minutes of play 12 to 7. The loss gave Albany college a record of 27 consecutive losses.

Boesch With Favorite Hold



Paul Boesch (above), the Brooklyn Adonis, here demonstrates the proper way to remain an Adonis, the idea being to keep the opponent in such a position that he can't mess up. The facial characteristics, fangs which last week saw Hans Schroeder, huge German mauler, thrash Renee Adore into insensibility with his butchering tactics, seem to feel that Boesch will have his troubles Monday night when the two meet, for tickets are going like a house afire. Al Karasick meets Bob Kennaston, the Mad Marine, in the other half of the main event.

BEAVERS POWER SHOWN BY BLOW GIVEN GONZAGA

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Oregon state college defeated Gonzaga, 33 to 6, here last night in a game replete with thrills and left no doubts in the minds of the 4000 fans that the Beavers are potentially one of the best teams ever produced here.

The spectators were treated to a little of everything in the football category, an open eye of play, blocked punts, passes, laterals and long runs being featured.

Not was the game as easy as the score might indicate. Gonzaga threatened all the way, with Olson repeatedly driving the Beavers toward their own goal by his sensational punts and Justice breaking away frequently for sizeable gains.

Bob Mountain and Joe Gray, alternating at left half for Oregon State, loomed large on the football horizon.

Gray took Ulvestad's opening kickoff on the three-yard line and raced through the entire Gonzaga team 97 yards for a touchdown. Mountain, early in the second period, slipped through center on Gonzaga's 30-yard line to score standing up. Both tries for the extra points were wide.

Gonzaga started a march down the field in the middle of the second period from its own 27-yard stripe. Olson heaved a nice lateral to McNeese for a 19-yard gain and on the next play carried the ball around end for the counter.

When the second half started Gray broke away for 11 yards and a touchdown.

On the play following the next kickoff, the Beavers charged in too fast to give Olson time to punt and Schultz, Oregon State right end, fell on it over the goal line for the Beavers' fourth counter. McClung place kicked after both third-period touchdowns.

In the final quarter, Mountain ran 55 yards to Gonzaga's 10. A penalty place kicked the ball to the five-yard line and on the fourth down Jackson, a substitute, scored.

UNDERRATED UCLA TRIMS STANFORD

STANFORD STADIUM, Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The goal posts are missing tonight from the northern side of this gigantic bowl where Stanford University's football team holds forth.

They fell and Stanford's team with them, before an undrained University of California at Los Angeles football team in a game that ended 7-6. A single point provided the margin for the first victory any Pacific coast eleven has scored over Stanford's Cardinal host since early in the 1933 season, for the first defeat Stanford has known on its home field since 1932.

Ucla got a single break and went to town. Stanford had a half down and muffed the ball.

WILD TURKEYS LOOSED IN LOWER ROGUE AREA

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 12.—(Sp.)—H. A. Withersox of Portland was in Grants Pass Friday with 23 wild turkeys en route to Rogue river below Alameda where the turkeys will be turned loose to perpetuate for future wild turkey hunts.

Withersox is the hunting and fishing manager of the Pacific Coast Automobile association lodge about 18 miles below Alameda on the Rogue. The association released over 60 Chinese pheasants some time ago in that country, and Withersox reported they are doing fine. Plans of stocking a lake there with bullfrogs was mentioned by Withersox as another of the Pacific Coast Automobile association's projects at the lodge.

TIGERS BEWILDER ROSEBURG SQUAD FOR 32 TO 0 WIN

Lewis Scampers 80 Yards for Second Score—Ettinger Shines in Snagging Passes—Many See Action

After being held inactive for the first two weeks of southern Oregon football, the Medford high school Tigers were unleashed at Roseburg Friday night and with a varied attack that would be surprising in a mid-season game, lashed and tore their way to a 32-0 triumph.

The Tigers failed to score in the first quarter, with a 62-yard touchdown jaunt by Baylas called back, and a 40-yard run by Lewis to the five-yard line being nullified by the same route. Nearly all of the game was played in Roseburg territory.

Score in Second Quarter
The first score came at the opening of the second quarter, when Medford punched over a touchdown on line bucks, with Lewis packing the ball. Roseburg elected to kick, and a long kick-off put the ball on Medford's 20. On the first play, the Black Trojans broke Lewis into the open behind spear-like interference, and the fleet little half raced 80 yards to tally standing up. Ray Ettinger failed on both conversion attempts.

The ice once broken the locals interspersed a bewildering and tricky passing attack with slashing running plays to score almost at will. A play starting with a tackle attempt by the home team would unwind into a pass, and then the confused Indian defense moved out to stop a pass a crashing running play would catch them flat footed. A new pass catching wizard to team with Kunzman was revealed when little Bob Ettinger, blocking quarter, leaped high in the air on two successive attempts to snare leaves from Sakraida and Smith who were placing their toesses precisely.

Indians Threaten Once
The Indians threatened to score only once, when a long reverse fooled Grow, inexperienced end, and an inter-receiver bowled him over. The ball carrier was in the open when Rex Glinnsky, playing a sweet game at substitute half, overhauled him and brought him down after taking a nasty, straight-arm in the face. The threat over, all the Indians could hope to do was pass, but their offerings were either knocked down or intercepted each time.

The green Medford team performed like veterans, with Wilson, Blair, Baker, Grow, Santo and Offard responding brilliantly to the leadership of Kunzman and Dickinson in the line. A host of other men, both linemen and backs, showed the result of clever coaching.

Every man on the squad got in the game at one time or another, and when the regulars were on the sidelines the subs carried on with vicious fighting.

A good crowd was on hand to witness the slaughter, with Roseburg dedicating a fine new covered grandstand just before the game. The threatened rain held off until after the game, and while still muddy from afternoon showers, the field was fast.

The starting lineup for Medford was: Ends, Kunzman and Townsend; tackles, Blair and Santo; guards, Baker and Dickinson; center, Wilson; quarterback, Ettinger; halves, Smith and Lewis; fullback, Baylas.

Substitutes included Sakraida, Glinnsky, Stewart, Stocks, Fraley, Pennington, Henry, Todd, Ettinger (Ray), Offard, Bishop, Grow, Valler, Thomas, Reich, Dickey, Raine, Doty, Wright, Clower, Keese, Root, Horner and Gibson.

The next game will find Medford pitted against Marshfield at Van Scoyve field here Saturday.

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OREGON DEFEATED 6 TO 0 WHEN KICK BLOCKED BY BEARS

However, Coach Prink Callison's Webfoots made the first threat when Rordan's 65-yard punt, followed by another long one and an offside penalty, set the Bears back to their 15-yard line. Blower's punt to his own 40-yard-line marked the first Oregon penetration to California territory, and a 15-yard penalty the field judge called for roughness gave Oregon another 15.

Wild Pass Hurts
Bud Goodin and Fullback Frank Mische cracked the line for a first down on two plays, but the California line tightened and on the fourth down Oregon lost 15 yards and the ball on a wild pass from center.

Oregon's thrust touched off a smoldering spark in the California line and they forgot the soft rain soaked dirt footing and started the longest drive of the game.

Blower knifed through the Oregon line and raced 11 yards to the Oregon 41 for California's initial first down. Blower and Ken Cotton then alternated at carrying the ball speedily down the field for another pair of first downs to the Oregon 31. Blower then whipped a pass over the line which glanced from a receiver's hand into the arms of Goodin, who dove to the Oregon 20-yard line with an interception which ended the first big California thrust.

Blower, returning to the game midway in the third quarter, riddled a long pass which Sparks took in the open on a dead run and carried for a 64-yard gain to the Oregon 23.

Another completed pass, Blower to Cotton, was followed by Moore's interception of the Oregon 15-yard line.

Rordan Punts Far
Again Rordan punned Oregon out of a bad hole with a 45-yard punt. Still on the offensive, Blower shot a quick pass to Cotton for nine yards and followed with two more for a first down on the California 38.

This set the stage for Blower and on a cross buck through left guard he left the Oregon secondary flat-footed and was in the clear for what looked like a certain touchdown.

However, with a supreme effort, Goodin, Oregon safety, overtook the fleet youngster on the Oregon 10.

On the first play Cotton went to Oregon five, and Blower added a foot. Cotton struck again for two and a half yards.

Then Lutz, California's big left tackle, blocked Oregon's punt and Anderson recovered on the Oregon three-yard line.

California Scores
Cotton crashed twice and California had a touchdown.

The California backs, knocked down or intercepted most of Lasselle's last quarter passes.

California, gained six first downs and 163 yards from scrimmage to five first downs and 165 yards from scrimmage by Oregon. The Golden Bears found 60 yards through the air while Oregon could muster but 10.

The lineup: the summary:
California— Oregon—
R. Brittingham LE Rordan
Lutz LT Bjork
Gilbert LG Carter
Herwig C Farrar
Strickman RG Amato
McAteem RT Engstrom
J. Brittingham RE Jones
Meek QB Reischman
Fowler LH Lassalle
Thomas RH Braddock
K. Cotton F Donnell

Score by periods:
California 0-0-0-6-6
Oregon 0-0-0-0-0-0
California scoring: Touchdown—Cotton.
Oregon scoring: None.

Officials: Tom Louttit, Portland, referee; Art Badenoch, Los Angeles, umpire; Cohn, Olympia, field judge; Hugh McKenna, Portland, head linesman.

University of California substitutions: Ends, Callaghan, Brittingham, Sparks, Tackles, Carlton, Guards, Tenney, Reginatto, Anderson, Backs, Blower, Chapman, Howard.

University of Oregon substitutions: Ends, Rordan, Tackles, Skinner, Guards, Hurney, Backs, Mische, Goodin, Lopez, Bishop, Centers, Moore.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Whitman, 7; Idaho, 0.
Kentucky, 25; Georgia Tech, 6.
Wabash, 6; Franklin, 0.
Butler, 7; Hanover, 0.
Boston U., 13; Turin, 0.
Davidson, 13; South Carolina, 6.
Oberlin, 4; Marietta, 0.
Dartmouth, 56; Bates, 7.
DePauw, 12; Evansville, 0.
Minnesota, 12; Nebraska, 7.
Notre Dame, 27; Wisconsin, 0.
Missouri, 20; Colorado, 6.
Holy Cross, 13; Harvard, 0.
Columbia, 20; Rutgers, 6.
Louisiana State, 32; Manhattan, 0.
New York U., 26; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Army, 54; Gettysburg, 0.
Purdue, 20; Fordham, 0.
Princeton, 14; Williams, 7.
Syracuse, 21; Cornell, 14.
Maine, 13; New Hampshire, 2.
Michigan, 7; Indiana, 0.
Michigan State, 42; Kansas, 0.
Ohio State, 85; Drake, 0.
Pitt, 24; West Virginia, 6.

BLOCKING BACK



The duties of clearing the way for University of Oregon ball carriers this fall will be assigned to Dick Bishop, Webfoot quarterback. Bishop, 185 pounds, won his letter last year as a reserve fullback. He is also a star baseball catcher.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

(By the Associated Press)
Hillsboro, 15; Salem, 18.
West Linn, 26; Dallas, 0.
Dayton, 0; McMinnville, 0.
Columbia, 34; Hill, 0.
Parkrose, 12; Sandy, 0.
Jefferson (of Portland), 25; Franklin, 6.
At Eureka, Cal.: Crescent City, 0; Eureka, 41.
Albany, 6; Tillamook, 6.
The Dalles, 27; La Grande, 6.
Bend, 13; Prineville, 0.
Pendleton, 6; Baker, 0.

Head-On Tackle Fatal For Boy

ANAHEIM, Cal., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Injured in a football game at Riverside last night, Johnny Ochoa, 17, quarterback of the Anaheim high school team, died in a hospital at Fullerton near here today.

Ochoa was injured in making a head-on tackle against one of the Riverside high squad which his team was playing.

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