



SPORTS EDITORS PICK WINNERS IN SATURDAY TILTS

Huskies And Bears Have Almost Unanimous Backing—Vandals Given No Chance—SONS Tie Seen

By United Press
Universities of Washington and California will share the richest spoils of western football raids over the week-end, according to a coast-wide poll of sports editors taken by the United Press.

A majority of writers—from Seattle to San Diego—picked the Huskies and Bears to continue their present unmarred schedules with hard fought victories over Washington State at Pullman, and Santa Clara at Berkeley, respectively.

At the same time, another trouncing for University of Southern California at the hands of Oregon State and a decisive defeat of Gonzaga by University of San Francisco were foreseen.

U. C. L. A. and Stanford, principles of the conference shaking contest at Palo Alto last Saturday which saw the Bruins topple the Cardinals from the crown's nest position with a 7-6 upset win, are both idle.

Idaho was the "black sheep" of the balloting. The Vandals were given no vote of support for their tilt with Oregon at Portland.

Other northwest choices were Pacific over Whitman; Willamette over College of Idaho; Albany vs. Southern Oregon Normal.

Alonso Stagg's College of the Pacific eleven drew the nod over San Jose State, and Loyola was on even terms with Arizona.

Following were the complete tabulations:

California 8; Santa Clara 5. Washington 8; Washington State 4. One scoreless tie.

Oregon 10; Idaho 0. U. S. C. 7; U. S. C. 5. U. S. F. 11; Gonzaga 2.

C. O. P. 5; San Jose State 5. Willamette 2; College of Idaho 1.

TOUCHDOWN WHICH UPSET INDIANS' HOPES



Fullback Ted Key of University of California at Los Angeles is short on his name but long in his line plunging. His legs are visible here between the two football officials who watched Key plunge through the Stanford line with the touchdown that enabled Bill Spaulding's Bruins to defeat the favored Indians, 7 to 6. Key also placed-kicked the winning point. Other Bruins shown are Fred Funk (11), half; Earl Sargent (27), guard; Capt. Bob McChesney (9), end; and Charley Chesling (33), cleaver half. Bill Paulman, Stanford quarterback, is standing in front of official at left, while Wes Muller, Stanford center, is walking, half crouched, in center. (Associated Press Photo)

Albany 1; Southern Oregon Normal 1.
Redlands 4; Santa Barbara 0. Whittier 4; Pomona 0. Pacific 3; Whitman 1. Occidental 4; Cal. Tech 0. San Diego 4; Laverne 0.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
PHOENIX—Hank Bath, 185, Fort Morgan, Colo., stopped Billy Kramer, 202, St. Louis (1).
Harry Carlton, 158, Jersey City, N. J., knocked out Teddy Dorman, 141, Camden, N. J., in the fourth.

WASHINGTON EKES OUT WIN OVER GRANT HIGH

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18.—(AP)—A fighting Grant high school football team held Washington high's razzle-dazzle running attack in check three periods and then Washington took to the air for a 7 to 0 win, and remain on top of the Portland prep league.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

Tomorrow the Medford Tigers get their first chance to perform before a home audience when they meet the Marshfield Bonecrushers at Van Scoyoc field. With a hard-hitting bunch of line plays, dazzling reverses and breath-taking passes, the team is one of the most colorful put out by Medford in years. The team will beat Marshfield by at least two touchdowns. Maybe more, and certainly more if they break Lewis, Stinger, Smith or Sakraids out into the open. For that backfield is one of the best meaning four-horsemen in the high school football in the state.

The new helmets that Coach Bowman hopes to have on hand will be all black. So will the rest of the uniforms, with the exception of numerals on the jerseys. That all-black combination is not just a haphazard selection, but has been carefully chosen for two reasons. The first, and a psychological one, is that it makes the team look much smaller than it really is, the result being that the members are immediately underrated by all opposition. That is the underlying feeling at the opening whistle, and when the other men find out their error, it is too late to do much about it, for the damage has been done and the opposition is at once placed in a bad mental condition.

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When a team comes on to the field with every leg encased in red, of one solid color or with stripes, an effect is had that can be achieved in no other way. A drowsy appearance, and it cuts down remarkably those peculiar ailments of the football player, shin-splints, or buck shins, and bone bruises along the sharp shin bone. Many a muscle strain can be averted by the same means. When a player gets a charley horse, it is generally because he starts at top speed without a good preliminary warm-up along the side-line, regardless of the fact that the downtown quarterback will tell you that Coach Whoozles is really sending Doakes along the side-line as an instruction to Quarterback Blow to pull old "97" and save the day with a touchdown.

If the legs are warmly encased in stockings, those preliminary strains are greatly reduced. The fact that college teams everywhere are adopting

the stocking rule is ample proof of this.

The average man in Medford knows more football than a lot of high school coaches in other parts. The reason is that they have watched good, smart football here for years, and have had a chance to study offensive and defensive strategy from close up. In view of that fact, it will be interesting for them to watch several things about the Black Tornado tomorrow. This Medford team is a smart team. In the first place, watch how they employ defensive signals. A tackle that knifes on one play may drift on the next, and the same applies to the guards and others in the line, as well as the backfield.

Another thing to watch is the way in which John Dickinson pulls low out of the line, runs low behind the line into the lead man for the interference, and mows down an opposing end or back. While you're watching that, keep an eye on how the tackle momentarily blocks the hole which Dickinson has just left. That's where you'll see your real football.

And a real joy to watch is the way Stan Kuzman works at end. Watch him fight off interferers on end runs and tackle slants, and if he can't get the runner, how he drives the ball carrier in so that the tackle can get a crack at him. If only the Tigers had two Kuzmans! But Grow and Praley are performing remarkably well for green men at the post.

One of the most interesting things of the day will be to watch Smith clear the way for other backs, when the Tornado has the ball. Watch that by all means. But the real fun is going to come if Leo Sakraida ever gets mad!

Baseball fans have been buried under such a mass of dope on the teams taking part in the world series that many rare performances of the regular championship season have passed unnoticed. In all the excitement, one thing stands out clearly—Dizzy Dean is pretty much in a class by himself where big league moundmen are concerned. Had the Cardinals come through to win the National league pennant instead of the Chicago Cubs, Dean's feat of winning 25 games would have been broadcast throughout the land as one of the features of the season just closed.

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Buddy Belts 'Em
Last season Lefty Grove had a difficult time breaking even, winning

only eight and losing the same number. His comeback this season was one of the most remarkable in the history of big league baseball. Robbed of his terrific speed, Lefty set about changing his pitching style. He studied batters and worked on their weakness. Like Ferrell, he depended on control to pull him through. His record of 21 victories for the Red Sox is no high-water mark for the fireball Grove of old but for the re-ramped Grove it represents the fruits of a game fight to regain a place among the leading pitchers toiling in the big show.

Buddy Myer, the Washington Senators' brilliant second baseman, staged a Garrison finish when he punched out four hits in the final game to slip in ahead of Joe Vosmik of Cleveland, and take the American league batting title. The unofficial figures credit Buddy with a mark of 350—37 points higher than the best mark he ever chalked up before.

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)
TORONTO—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Jim Browning, 243, Illinois. Straight falls.
DES MOINES—Ernie Dusek, 225, Omaha, defeated Baron Ginsberg, 215, New York. Two out of three falls.
PITTSBURGH—Ed Don George, 232, Buffalo, defeated Joe Savoldi, 210, Three Oaks Mich. Decision.

CINCINNATI—Ivan Rasputin, 192, Russia, defeated Alex Kasaboki, 184, Toronto. Straight falls.

ROOKS AND BULLPUPS PLAN WIDE OPEN GAME

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Coach Hal Moe's Oregon State college Rooks will attempt to emulate the varsity's recent conquest of Gonzaga when the Beavers meet the Gonzaga Frosh here tomorrow night.

Both the Rooks and the Bullpups were expected to play wide-open ball throughout, just as their respective varsities do.

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LONDOS CERTAIN HE CAN SUBDUDE MARINE MEANIE

Can the Mad Marine, Bob Kennaston, take big, handsome, 210-pound Jack London? A few short weeks ago that question would have seemed ridiculous, in view of the fact that Kennaston was being forced to his last trick in dirty wrestling to get by second-rate opponents, but in the last two months, wrestling nearly every week and working himself into perfect physical condition, Kennaston has changed a lot of minds about that.

No one likes Kennaston yet, apparently. Except for a scattered few. But those few had the laugh on the Mad Marine waded through Al Karasick two falls out of three, a seemingly impossible feat. He may do it again against London, who lost his only match here against Toots Estes several weeks ago after some clever mat work.

Again the rail birds are lined up against the Gold Hill pride, but they are not quite so positive this week. London at first protested at trading grunts with a man he considered a second rater, but Kennaston's record has changed his mind, and he will enter the ring, he says, prepared to give the Marine the works in two straight falls. "Don't bother to take your coats off," he announced, "because you're not going to have to stay that long."

The other half of the main event offers just as good entertainment, when Chief Thunderbird of Canada exchanges war whoops with Babe Smolinsky of Poland. The Babe is the type of wrestler who goes in for ear chewing and slat kicking, a type of game that the Chief thinks two can play. All four men are heavyweights.

For a curtain-raiser Promoter L.L.

lard announced today he had signed the always popular Rosand Warren, Copco engineer of Kiamath, to meet Toy Aho, Finnish muscleman. They will grapple twenty minutes or one fall and should provide a fast exciting fracas as they are about even in weight and both specialize in speed.

The complete lower jaw bone of a mastadon, which roamed over Kentucky and Indiana during the Great Ice Age, has been placed in the University of Kentucky Museum of Geology. It was found near Lawrenceport, Ind.

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