

Sweeping Shakeup Adds Strength to Coast Gridiron Conference

EIGHT STRONGEST TEAMS WILL PLAY 7 GAMES IN LOOP

Montana: Idaho Cut To Four Conference Games—New Schedule Brings Golden Bears For Portland Game

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND (Associated Press Staff Writer.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Pacific coast conference has assured itself of "big league" football in 1936 as the result of the most sweeping changes in the 20-year history of the organization.

Old-time gridiron fixtures were scrapped, in some cases, and former league alliances were renewed in other instances in the drastic reorganization yesterday that saw two universities—Montana and Idaho—reduced virtually to the status of associate members.

Graduate managers and faculty athletic representatives in the opening session of the annual meeting adopted a 1936 schedule in which eight members will each play seven conference games.

The eight who will play representative schedules are California, Stanford, Washington, Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Oregon, Oregon State college and Washington State college.

Montana and Idaho will be limited to four conference games, including their own contest. Each has played five or more conference games heretofore. The new setup automatically prohibits either team from winning the conference title or becoming a Rose Bowl contender.

The big shakeup resulted in California dropping Santa Clara, a team it has played since 1922 from the schedule.

Stanford will not renew relations with University of San Francisco, after three games, and Washington will not re-schedule Santa Clara, a contest played for the first time this year.

After two annual meetings, Washington State probably will not take on St. Mary's again. Coach Orin Hollingsberg, W. S. C., said he did not see how the game could be arranged as his team will play nine conference games next year, the largest number for any eleven. St. Mary's may not be placed on the U. C. L. A. program after several engagements.

Oregon State secured a place on University of California's schedule for 1936, and brings the Golden Bears to Portland. The Beavers also bring Stanford and University of Nebraska to Portland, and play University of Washington at Seattle.

Oregon leaves Los Angeles again for an early season game with University of Southern California. Oregon's Portland games will be Idaho and U. C. L. A. The Webfoots will play Stanford at Palo Alto.

The new schedules will result in each revived gridiron clashes as U. S. C. U. C. L. A., who will meet November 26, and Washington State playing both Stanford and California on October 3 and October 31, respectively.

The graduate managers and coaches expressed the opinion the new arrangements will make the Pacific Coast conference the strongest one in the country, in the matter of intra-conference competition. Howard Jones, U. S. C. coach, was one member expressing that opinion.

The Big Ten conference members are obligated to play only four league games.

Montana satisfied. Kirk Bagley, University of Montana graduate manager, expressed satisfaction with the conference's radical changes, although his school is one of the two hit by the new regulations.

Willis Hunter of U. S. C., coast member of the national rules committee, and Herb Deane, coast football commissioner and one of the officials' advisory committee to the national body, were given several recommendations by the coaches to submit for action by the rules body.

The coaches recited themselves as favoring a revision of the blocked kick rule to permit either team to

pick up the ball and run with it. Present football law gives this privilege only to the blocking team. They also endorsed the idea of giving the team behind in the score the choice of kicking off or receiving instead of, as present, making that matter optional for the side scored on. In case of a tie, the team scored on would have the choice.

Oppose Slow Whistles. "Slow whistles" drew opposition from the coaches, who favor quicker decisions. Officials now are allowed to use their own discretion.

Today's session was devoted to the completion of minor sports schedules and the election of officers.

The 1936 Pacific Coast conference schedules:

The schedule included the following games for Oregon and Oregon State:

- Oregon University. September 26—Open.
- October 3—Southern California at Los Angeles.
- October 10—Stanford at Palo Alto
- October 17—Idaho at Portland
- October 24—Washington State at Eugene.
- October 31—Washington at Portland.
- November 7—U. C. L. A. at Portland.
- November 14—California at Berkeley.
- November 21—Oregon State at Corvallis.
- Oregon State College. September 26—Southern California at Los Angeles.
- October 3—Open.
- October 10—California at Portland
- October 17—Washington at Seattle
- October 24—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
- October 31—Montana at Corvallis.
- November 7—Washington State at Pullman, Wash.
- November 14—Stanford at Portland.
- November 21—Oregon University at Corvallis.
- November 28—Nebraska at Portland.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA—Eddie (Babe) Riano, 163, world middleweight champion, outpointed Frankie Battaglia, 169, Winnipeg, Man., (10) non-title.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Primo Caperna, 200½, Italy, knocked out George (Big Boy) Brackley, 208, Buffalo (4).

PITTSBURGH—Ken Overlin, 160, Norfolk, Va., outpointed Al Quaili, 159, Pittsburgh (11).

NEW YORK—Clete Locestelli 143½, Italy, outpointed Izzy Jannazzo, 141, New York (10).

CHICAGO—Jack Kranc, 194, Gary, Ind., outpointed Johnny Elyavac, 178, Duluth, Minn.

WASHINGTON—Al Delaney, 187, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Bob Godwin, 180, Adelaide, Ga., (2).

MIAMI BEACH Fla.—Joey Speigal, 129, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tony Morales, 209½, Havana, Cuba (10).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Johnny Bureo, 140, Pittsburgh, stopped Bud Boy Harper 145½, Louisville (4).

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO—Man Mountain Dean, 317, Waycross, Ga., defeated Hans Steinke, 245, Germany. One fall.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Dean Detton, 225, Salt Lake City, disqualified in bout with George Koverly, 215, of Hollywood, Cal., for unfair tactics.

MONTREAL—Danno O'Mahoney, 218, Ireland, defeated Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 228, Ithaca, N. Y., straight falls.

Three Webfoots Named By Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Oregon and U. C. L. A. each placed three men on the all-opponent eleven named by the University of Idaho football team.

The selections: ends — Rlordan, Oregon, and Schroeter, U. C. L. A.; tackles — Bond, Washington, and Brock, Oregon; guards — Sullivan, Montana, and Carter, Oregon; center—Chavon, U. C. L. A.; backfield—Goddard, Washington State; Gray, Oregon State; Cheahre, U. C. L. A.; Justice, Gonzaga.

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BOWLING TEAMS STAGE HOT RACE IN ELKS TOURNEY

Teams 4 and 2 lead the Elks' club bowling tourney, each having garnered 15 points, according to figures compiled by the committee, up to last week. Roy Pruitt and Jack Gill are leading individual performers, each having rolled 15 games for an average of 180 pins.

Ron DeVore captured last week's prize for high individual score, and Team 4 took high match score with 3472 pins.

Team	Tot. Pins	Won	Lost	Pts.
No. 6	3409	12	4	11
No. 8	3193	6	11	9
No. 1	3245	7	8	9
No. 2	3313	11	4	15
No. 3	3474	6	8	8
No. 5	3182	4	8	5
No. 4	3472	10	8	13
No. 7	3365	2	4	3

Players—Games Totals Aves.
Pruitt 15 3706 180
Gill 15 3697 180
Eads 12 3141 179
Bankin 9 1693 177
Gates 9 1562 174
R. DeVore 15 2616 174
Daley 15 2584 172
Hayes 9 1722 172
Stoehr 15 2543 170
Burroughs 12 2045 170
Kresse 9 1531 170
Paske 6 1020 170
Sherwood 12 2024 169
Leticier 6 998 166
Saylor 6 994 166
Murray 15 2470 165
Gastfeld 12 1890 156
Husong 15 2454 164
Y. Strang 12 1935 163
Erickson 9 1477 164
Carey 9 1477 164
Brayton 9 1473 164
Perguson 15 2424 162
Sanderson 15 2394 160
Bowman 15 2354 157
Friedite 12 1890 156
Lantis 12 1916 160
Lantis 12 1916 160
Noobe 15 1214 154
York 15 2304 154
Bulls 9 1387 154
Berma 9 1381 153
Benny 12 1824 152
Mel Hall 15 2245 150
Webster 12 1796 150
Stoehr 9 1496 148
Bob Hart 6 807 148
Dan Watson 11 1604 148
Smith 6 872 146
Semon 6 868 145
Coleman 9 1296 144
Thompson 9 135 135
Claude Holmes 12 1613 134
Sweeney 3 396 132
Miller 12 1514 126
C. Holmes 3 300 122
Duff 15 1818 121
Pindley 6 714 119
R. Duff 15 1750 117
Meeker 12 1186 99

Captain Jim Murray's bowling contingent annexed three points while their adversaries, captained by Jack Berma, were taking one in their clash on the Elks alleys last night. Pruitt of the Murray team cracked down on the maples for games of 208, 194 and 233 to total 635.

Team No. 4 rolls team No. 6 tonight. Team No. 4 is composed of Sanderson, captain, R. DeVore, Ferguson, Hall, D. Watson and R. Duff. Team No. 6 is Burroughs, captain, Gill, Bankin, York, Brayton and L. Ouff.

Scores Monday night:
Team No. 1:
Murray 139 137 177—493
Pruitt 206 194 233—635
Bonne 148 133 170—451
Sherwood 131 173 131—435
E. Miller 147 159 113—419
Claude Holmes 163 184 129—476
Handicap 180 160 160—500
Total 1096 1130 1113 3339

Team No. 3:
Berma 114 113 162—389
Gastfeld 205 188 183—576
Lantis 140 169 139—508
Coleman 140 109 173—423
Coie Holmes 133 163 84—340
Y. Strang 137 156 173—469
Handicap 176 174 176—526
Total 1135 1007 1112 3344

Ladies Auxiliary of the P. O. E. and Get-to-Gether club are giving a sausage-cooked food and candy sale in Sparta Bldg., Dec. 11.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

Next week promises something new in wrestling for southern Oregon fans. If Mack Lillard's present plans go forward properly, there will be a jiu jitsu match at the armory, with big Shunuchi "Killer" Shikuma, Japanese black-belt champion, as one of the combatants. Shikuma is the only black-belt champion in this country, as well as being the only one ever to wrestle in the United States. Jiu jitsu is a sort of religion in Nippon, with varying degrees of skill, designated by the color of the belt worn. The black belt is next to the highest that can be won, but those who have won the highest prize are not allowed to leave Japan.

Shikuma weighs nearly 200 pounds, and is a good catch-as-catch-can wrestler, as well as a jiu jitsu artist. In jiu, the fighters wear a canvas jacket, the object being to choke the opponent to death, if other methods have failed.

Frankie Peck, globe-trotting torso wrestler, has wrestled the jiu system in many parts of the world, so will probably draw the assignment against the "Killer." So that the fans may see the difference in the two types of wrestling, the fighters flip a coin to see whether the first fall will be catch-can or jiu.

Should Shikuma win the two, the opening round will be jiu, with the following frame catch-can. The last round is decided by the man who wins his fall in the 30-rest time. Providing there is another fall, if Shikuma throws Peck in nine minutes, and Peck throws Shikuma in 12, the final bout will be jiu. Very simple.

This Peck, by the way, is one of the most interesting men we've ever talked to. Born with a map that even he would call handsome, he left school after the sixth grade, passed his 14th birthday at sea, in the middle of the Pacific. He has wandered the earth since, and knows practically every place one ever heard of, by name. In talking he might be telling of a barroom fight in Hamburg in one sentence, while in the next he will mention the fact that he once worked on a pearling ship out of Singapore. In the Matter of the Elks' Club, he has read everything we ever did and a lot we have never got around to reading, and his speech is as picturesque as the places he's been. An hour's talk with him is an education in itself. "I don't know what good all this wandering around does anybody. I'm always broke, and hungry more times than often. But what the hell, I like it," he said.

Williams Tosses Clingman Twice

PORTLAND, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Al Williams, 159, Chicago, tossed Otis Clingman, 160, Oklahoma City, two out of three falls in their wrestling match here last night.

The Chalmers 158, "hobo" wrestler, gained a one-fall victory from Ben Sherman 162, Portland.

Ben Al Mar Allan, 165, Perata, whistled and wrestled his way to the odd fall in his match with Herb Burgeson, 160, Portland.

CHAMPION TAKES FALL FROM PETE TO RETAIN TITLE

Pete Belcastro, showing better wrestling skill than ever but obviously weakened by the training grind by which he forfeited six pounds so as to enter the ring at 175 pounds, last night lost one fall and the match to LeRoy McGuirk, world light-heavyweight champion, at the Armory.

McGuirk probably the cleverest wrestler ever to appear here, had difficulty in handling the sparkling Italian, Belcastro time and again breaking out of his intricate holds only to apply one of his own. Warned before the bout, McGuirk was leary of Belcastro's devastating drop-kicks and Sonnenbergs, and every time the Weed Avalanche attempted to apply his double toe deathlock, McGuirk battled like a wild man to keep out of it.

The only fall of the bout came at the end of 48 minutes of furious grappling after Pete had been thrown to the mat and dislocated his collar bone. When Pete grabbed for the injured bone, McGuirk clamped him in a rolling double wristlock, taking the fall.

Belcastro came back fast after the fall and, after holding McGuirk in a deathlock for several minutes before the champion could escape, butted the Oklahoma pride hard, and then dropped him with two terrific Sonnenbergs, ending up with a figure-4 hold. The hold was a good one, but proved too good, as Belcastro had his legs so tightly wrapped around McGuirk's middle that he couldn't release them to pin his shoulder, after rendering the champion nearly unconscious by rolling him.

Both men weighed in under the limit, with Belcastro looking to be almost skin and bones at 174½, while McGuirk at 173½ looked twice his size. After the bout McGuirk admitted that Belcastro had given him a bad scare, stating that "He was a lot tougher than I thought he was going to be when I signed for the bout."

This morning Belcastro's left arm was so painfully swollen that a doctor worked an hour and a half getting the injured member in condition. "If I'd had three weeks instead of three days to lose that weight I think I might have beat him," Belcastro said today.

In the middle bout, Les Wolfe took two straight falls from Toots Estes to take the match, getting the first fall in two minutes with a figure-4 body scissors, flipping Estes over and pinning his shoulders before the fans had settled in their seats.

The second round of the Australian system bout was without a fall, with Estes holding Wolfe's head in a seasonal through most of the 10 minutes, but falling into another figure-4, from which the bell saved him.

In the third round, after more head scissors, the long Texan tied Estes up in his own invention, the "octopus" hold, which was good enough to take the match.

In the opener, Frankie Peck won a five-round struggle with Rex Mobley, the Alabama powerhouse, by wearing the him down with headlocks. There was no fall in the opening canto. Mobley

taking the second with a hammerlock. In the next round, Mobley Sonnenberged Peck to the edge of the ring, and then drove him on over the brink with a head butt, the bell later saving Peck from another hammerlock.

Peck took the fourth round with a Japanese leg strangle, and the fifth and final frame when he reversed a body slam, pinning the befuddled Mobley with a body press.

One of the largest crowds of the year was in attendance, most of them hoarse with yelling when the main event was over. McGuirk left today by train for Oakland.

ROGUE SNOWMEN TO HOLD OUTING AT LAKE SUNDAY

A day of winter sports at Crater Lake national park this Sunday was voted at last night's meeting of the Rogue Snowmen, at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Another meeting will be held at the same place, 7:30 Friday evening, to perfect plans for the outing. Anyone, whether a member or not, interested in joining the caravan to the lake Sunday is invited to Friday's meeting by Glen Fabrick, president, who presided.

Election of officers for the new year, scheduled for last night, was postponed until Sunday when it will be held at the lake after the day's sports. The park service has provided a shelter at the lake for the meeting. Mr. Fabrick said. Stoves have also been provided. He stated for the warming of lunches and the cooking of fresh hot coffee.

Sunday's sports program, as outlined last night, includes skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing and sleighing. Those wishing to participate or to procure information regarding qualifications for membership in the Rogue Snowmen organization were asked to communicate with Harold Larsen, secretary.

J. Carlisle Crouch, chief ranger of Crater Lake national park, and Ernest A. Rostel, public relations ranger, attended last night's meeting. They told the Snowmen that a large delegation of visitors was expected at the lake this week-end and disclosed that arrangements had been made to take care of their comfort.

Kitzmiller Staying Declares Callison

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Frank Callison, University of Oregon football coach, said today there was nothing to the rumor that Johnny Kitzmiller intends to resign as Oregon's backfield coach, making way for a newcomer from professional football ranks.

Callison was here today at the coast conference meeting.

Debate Refused
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Portland High School student will not accept Senator Allan Bynon's challenge to a debate on the new deal, sponsors of the general's tour said. The former custodian of the blue eagle is scheduled to give an address here Wednesday night.

HOOP PROSPECTS NOT SO GOOD FOR CURRENT SEASON

After the initial basketball turnout at the senior high school last night, when about 40 aspirants reported, Coach Bill Bowerman summed up the prospects as "discouraging." Most of the men who have had previous experience (Smith, Kinzman, Ettinger, Friley), will graduate at mid-term, and the coach has decided not to use them at all, he said.

Others who played on last year's Tiger Cub team (Lewis, Baker, Dickinson, Hicks, Vallier) show promise, but many of them will graduate at mid-term next year, making it impossible to build upon them for strong future teams. "If anybody wants to play on this team, they're going to have to show me that they can play real basketball, or they haven't got a chance," Bowerman told the squad.

Rather than concentrate on the seniors and late juniors, the coach will devote most of his attention to sophomores, he said today, building toward a powerful and fast aggregation in the years to come. That doesn't mean that the team this year is going to lay down and take any beatings, Bowerman hurried to add.

Those turning out yesterday include: Sam Van Dyke, Floyd Baker, Ray Lewis, Ed Vallier, Leonard Hicks, Rex Gillinsky, Bob Jones, Kanoo Maru, Bill Townsend, Don Root, Fred Beck, Fred Childers, Tom Harvey, Russ Werner, Bob Ettinger, Bud Horner, Hubert Santos, Ray Erickson, Don Higgins, Ray E. Ettinger, E. H. Paake, Del McKee, Tommy Davidson, Eldon Orow, Jack Heyland, Howard Schefel, Lesley Leidman, Wayne Curry, Cecil Reich, Melvin Murgesson, Chet Orrt, Roland Pitts, Harold Evans, Wallace Pfitzner, Bob Hayes, Lewis Thano and Jean Ford.

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