

SPORTS

LINE CRUMPLERS LOST TO OREGON IN COMING YEAR

Callison Must Depend On More Open Offense As Michek and Donnell Will Graduate—Line Weaker

By JAMES R. NUTTER Associated Press Staff Writer EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 12.—(AP) Gone are University of Oregon's great line-crumpling fullbacks, and ahead loom fiercer, pass-slinging halfbacks and a more open offense in keeping with football trends which have captured the imagination of touchdown-thirsty fans.

There is no present indication that the flying trapeze play, or possibly a triple lateral off a forward pass, will supplant Coach Frank Callison's great cruncher through the middle of the line. However, more open play is in store.

Starts With Halfbacks "Naturally, open play must begin with the halfbacks," Coach Callison said today. "We probably will use a more open style offense since our halfbacks, who are sophomores last year, will be considerably more experienced."

Mike Mikulak glorified the crunching play the three years he fullbacked for Oregon. In Mikulak's senior year Frank Michek was understudy and his line-cracking ability and speed, mixed with reverses, kept producing ripping-roaring go-ahead drives and touchdowns.

Michek finished with the 1935 season, and so did his fast-coming understudy, Jerry Donnell. Unless some one from this year's fresh squad, or possibly some transfer, comes along fast, the fullbacking probably will suffer to some extent. Most observers agree, however, that it won't die so long as Callison continues to place strong offensive lines on the field.

Hope By Midseason "Next year it will be necessary to use a good many sophomores in the backfield and on ends, but toward midseason, if the youngsters come through, we may be as strong as this year," cautious Coach Callison said. Eight lettermen will be lost by graduation. Fifteen will return. Five are in the backfield and 10 in the line, but "several of these are very definitely of second string caliber," the coach qualified.

The biggest graduation losses are Hordan and Jones, ends, and Carter, guard, in the line, and Fullbacks Michek and Donnell and Quarterback John Reichmann. The line will be weaker, and fullback position weaker, but halfbacks stronger, the mentor predicted.

Ball Carriers Returning This year's ball-carrying stars, Braddock, Goodin and Lasselie, all return for their second season of competition. The upcoming sophomores present unusually strong material in Jimmy Nicholson, stocky, hard-driving speedball halfback, and Bob Aust, another shifty, speedy youth. All are fair passers, who should be better next fall.

Reserves? Better in some positions, worse in others, balancing about the same," Callison said. Oregon will be blessed by two returning tackles, Ed Bjork and Ken Skinner, Tony Amato at guard and Ed Farrar and Vernon Moore, centers. The new schedule finds Oregon playing eight conference games. Most of these teams will be "as tough or tougher" next year, Callison predicted.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK. — Pedro Montanez, 134½, Puerto Rico, knocked out Joe Zozda, 139½, New York (1). DULUTH, Minn. — Everett Rightmire, 128, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Mickey Genaro, 132, Chicago (1). ABERDEEN, S. D. — Bjork and Ken Skinner, Tony Amato at guard and Ed Farrar and Vernon Moore, centers. The new schedule finds Oregon playing eight conference games. Most of these teams will be "as tough or tougher" next year, Callison predicted.

FANDOM RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

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SKULKING GOLFERS EYE EAST SIDERS TO LEARN SECRETS

Police may expect many reports of prowlers on the east side of the city between now and January 1, it was learned today. The prowlers, four in number and led by a tall, dark man, have already been seen on several occasions, peering from behind hedges and fences. The leader was apprehended this morning by a Mail Tribune reporter, and gave his name as Eugene Thorndike, and his occupation as vice-president of the Medford branch of the First National bank of Portland.

Thorndike stated that he is leader of a gang of west-side golfers, scouting the east side prior to the annual Shirley Temple East-West golf tournament at the Rogue Valley Golf club links. The man refused steadfastly to divulge the names of his cohorts, saying that they were well-known Medford men.

"This is too important a matter for fooling," Thorndike said, adding that "this tournament is played the same day that the East-West game is played in California, and we can't let our plans leak out. Last year we won by a point and a half, and we think the east side spilled on us that year, so this year we're fighting fire with fire."

Investigation showed that the guerrilla warfare was a preliminary skirmish to a golf tournament that has truly become important here, as Thorndike was released on his own recognizance, under bail of two tickets to the tourney.

A prominent police officer, who refused to be quoted, stated that his investigations showed that last year 80 golfers vied for a cup donated by Miss Shirley Temple of moving picture fame. Thorndike's story of the west side having won the cup by virtue of a 1½-point margin was corroborated. Investigation has also shown that approximately 100 participants are expected this year.

The case is still under surveillance, and a further announcement is expected in a short time. In the meanwhile, it is open season on west-side spies, across the murky waters of the Bear.

SPEARS REMOVAL AIM AT WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Walter E. Meanwell flatly denied in a statement today he had acted improperly as director of athletics in discussing football conditions at the University of Wisconsin with Captain-elect John Golegowski, or that he investigated a request for a new coach.

The captain-elect precipitated a furore in athletic circles last week when he said Dr. Meanwell had sanctioned the circulation of a petition to remove Dr. Clarence Spears, head football coach.

Dr. Meanwell said he was merely doing his duty in accepting complaints when he gave Golegowski a reception at his office on December 3.

LIGHTHEAVY CHAMPION WINS IN SECOND FRAE OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 12.—(AP)—John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, made short work of his latest opponent, Georgia Simpson of Spokane.

Simpson went down eight times in two rounds under the battering fists of the young Phoenix negro in their fight here last night.

SEATTLE AND EDMONTON IN HOCKEY LOOP CELLAR SEATTLE, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Seattle and Edmonton were floundering around at the bottom of the North-western Hockey league today after taking another dose of beatings.

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GENE TUNNEY THROUGH WITH POLITICAL WHIRL CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, stepping en route from the west coast to New York, indicated he was through with politics. Asked if he would campaign for President Roosevelt as he did in 1932, he said: "I don't think so. I may be out of the country during the next presidential election."

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BOWLING

The Abbey Motor pin scatterers last night drove circles around the Brill Metal Works team in the city bowling league 4-0. The smoke House bowlers lost against the Economy Lumber team tonight, while the Rogue River Golfers are matching pins against the Shuss Vintage five.

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LOUIS WILL TEST POWER OF PUNCH ON BASQUE'S JAW

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A year almost to the day after he first achieved national recognition as a boxer, dusky Joe Louis will step into the Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to give his now-famous punch its hardest test on the cast-iron features of Paulino Uzcudun.

It was on December 14, 1934, that Joe beat Lee Ramage. Since then he has fought as often as his managers would let him and seldom has failed to produce a knockout with his lethal left.

He put boxing back onto a "big time" basis last summer with his bout against Primo Carnera and Max Baer, and he is expected to draw some 20,000 fans tomorrow.

Although opinion is almost unanimous that Joe will beat the durable Basque, who is 15 years older and known more as a "catcher" than as a puncher, the capacity crowd is expected to lay more than \$100,000 on the line to see if he will be the first man to knock Paulino off his feet.

Uzcudun, at 36, has risked his jaw against 69 rivals, including a lot of famous punchers, and has come through unscathed. He is sure that Louis will not put him on the canvas for the first time.

THUNDERBIRD FLOPS ABE COLEMAN TWICE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Chief Thunderbird, Indian heavyweight wrestler, swarmed all over Abe Coleman, New Yorker, to gain two of three falls in their bout here last night.

The Indian substituted for Vincent Lopez, Mexican mat star who, it was announced, was forced down at Redding, Cal., in his flight to Portland.

BEAVER, WILLAMETTE GAME SET FOR OCT. 3 CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Oregon State college will play Willamette university on the gridiron here Oct. 3, athletic director Carl Ladd announced following his return from the Pacific coast conference meeting at San Francisco.

He also said the Beavers will play California here Oct. 10 instead of at Portland as previously announced.

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The difficulties have been straightened out with the commission, but the only way for Hollis and Kennaston to settle their dispute is between the ropes. After the last match, Hollis roundly berated Kennaston, and promised to pull his leg off and feed it to him if he ever saw him again.

At that time, Kennaston stated that he could "hold his own" with any wrestler alive in a rough and tumble fight. Just as the Gold Hill muscle manager's long suit, the rough and tumble. Referee Ray Franks, who will be the third man in the ring, has been instructed to halt the fracas only if one man is choking the other, and to not be too quick at doing that.

Early in the week, Promoter Mack Lillard signed "Killer" Shikuma, giant Japanese black-belt champion, to appear in his main event in a Jiu Jitsu match. The possibility of blood and gore in the Hollis-Kennaston go has moved this match down to second place, with the "Killer" slated to trade twists with Les Wolfe of Texas.

Since Jiu Jitsu is based on nerve-killing and strangles, and the breaking of bones, the house has refused to be responsible for Wolfe's injuries but he has clamored for the match, regardless of this fact.

After losing to Frankie Peck in the

WRESTLING

(By The Associated Press)

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Steve Znosky, New Britain, Conn.; two straight falls.

MILWAUKEE.—Gus Sonnenberg, 225, Michigan, defeated Ole Olson, 210, Milwaukee; two out of three falls.

ACRANTON, Pa.—Ray Steele, 215, Tacoma, Wash., threw Walter Podolak, Syracuse, N. Y.; 33-00.

BRIDGETON, Conn.—Jimmy Heffner, 185, Texas, defeated Lefty Pacer, 181, Cincinnati; two out of three falls.

TRENTON, N. J.—Sandor Szabo, 215, Hungary, threw George Koverly, 215, California; 24-14.

LOS ANGELES.—Chief Little Wolf, 205, Colorado, defeated Joe Savoldi, 205, Three Oaks, Mich.; 18-00.

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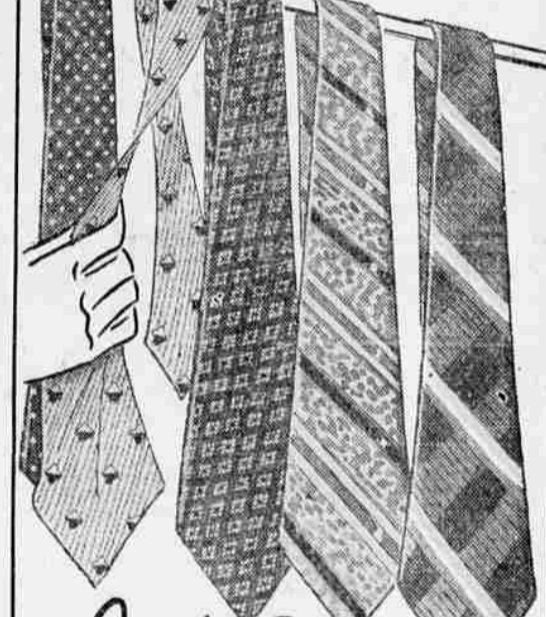
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