

The Sporting Page

PANTHERS PICKED AS NO. 1 OUTFIT IN A. P. BALLOTING

43 of 53 Experts Favor Pittsburgh Squad for Rose Bowl — California Holds Favor for Second Place

By Drew Middleton

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—This is the Pittsburgh Panthers' year to howl and they're howling loud enough to give the Pasadena Rose Bowl pickers an earache. For the second straight week Dr. John Bain Sutherland's merry young men are on top of the national football ranking poll conducted by the Associated Press.

The Panthers were rated the top team by 43 of 53 experts contributing to the consensus. California, second, drew only five votes for first place and Alabama, again in third place, drew two. Two experts split first place between the Panthers and either California or Fordham.

As the three top teams held their places, Yale and Minnesota rose in the "top ten" and Louisiana State entered the charmed circle for the first time in a month.

The tabulation, with points counted on a 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis (first ten):

1. Pittsburgh (43 first places, two ties for first), 517 1/2 points.
2. California (5 first places, 1 tie for first), 493 points.
3. Alabama (2 first places), 393 points.
4. Fordham (1 first place, 1 tie for first), 37 1/2 points.
5. Yale, 260 points.
6. Santa Clara, 172 points.
7. Minnesota, 143 points.
8. Louisiana State, 121 points.
9. Dartmouth, 104 points.
10. Villanova, 7 points.

Second ten: 11—Nebraska, 55; 12—Notre Dame, 33; 13—Stanford, 32; 14—Holy Cross, 26; 15—Rice, 24; 16—Colorado, 21; 17—North Carolina, 19; 18—Vanderbilt, 18; 19—Ohio State, 16; 20—Indiana, 15.

HOLLYWOOD CLUB SEEKING PLAYERS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Don Francisco, freshly appointed president of the new Hollywood baseball club, went shopping today for the men to make his team a contender in the 1938 Pacific Coast league campaign.

Western head of a national advertising firm, Francisco was named by owner Herbert Fleischacker to take charge of the former San Francisco Mission franchise. The Missions were cellar champions of 1937.

GREENLEAF NEEDS ONE FOR TITLE RETENTION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, 13 times world's pocket billiard champion, today needed only a victory over 23-year old Irving Crane, of Livonia, N. Y., to clinch his 16th title.

BEAVERS OPEN DRILL FOR SEASON'S WINDUP

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Coach Lon Stoner, with his Oregon State college gridmen all in good shape after the U. S. C. game, opened heavy drill today for the season's finale against Washington State college here Saturday.

Joe Gray, limited largely to passing last week, was expected to be in shape to put out against the Cougars, his injured leg suffering no damage at Los Angeles.

The homecoming game here Saturday will be for the tie championship of the conference, each team having three deadlocks.

BOWLING

The Chippewas took three out of four points from the Mohicans in an Elks club bowling tournament last night. Webster was high scorer with 606 points. Tonight, the Elks roll against the Cherokees. Scores follow:

Chippewas				
Fruitt	149	204	212	565
Webster	119	211	171	501
Bowman	119	129	131	379
(Perguson)	167	167	167	501
Stearns	96	103	108	307
Handicap	126	126	126	378
Totals	827	940	915	2682

Mohicans				
Winkle	137	129	165	431
Hohlweg	159	164	176	477
Moffatt	155	133	164	452
Bowerman	117	134	110	361
Gill	135	135	135	405
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Totals	651	900	898	2636

Lions, Buckaroos Tied in Hockey

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Vancouver Lions were tied with Portland Buckaroos for second place in the Pacific Coast Hockey league standings today as they prepared for their initial swing around the circuit. Spokane leads the league with four points. Portland and Vancouver each have three.

Lions staged a last period rally to defeat Seattle 4-2, here last night and put the Sea Hawks at the bottom of the league standings.

The Vancouver squad plays in Seattle Wednesday night, Portland Thursday, and wind up their tour at Spokane Sunday night.

High School Game Will Help Needy

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Two high school football teams expect to drop a \$100,000 Christmas present into the stocking of Chicago's poor Monday.

Winners of the Catholic and public school league titles will battle at Soldier field for the city grid title. Barnett Hodoe, secretary of the Chicago Christmas benefit fund, said today the game probably would add \$100,000 to the fund collected annually to aid needy persons.

Dragons Fooled By Use Of Egg Shells

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Officials at the zoo have asked public cooperation in fooling a pair of dragons by contributions of half-shells left over from breakfast eggs.

The dragons, recently arrived from the Dutch East Indies, prefer two or three dozen eggs a meal and won't eat the hamburger offered on the zoo menu. Dietary strategists discovered that hamburger camouflaged in egg shells was devoured with relish.

Portland Airport Gets Federal Aid

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Portland's super-airport project, stymied for lack of WPA funds, gets a \$627,000 injection tomorrow. The money arrived yesterday, enabling a resumption of work Wednesday with completion of one main runway scheduled for January 1. United Air lines previously threatened to discontinue its Mainliner service here unless the smaller Swan Island port was supplemented by larger facilities in bad weather.

Former Oregonians To Officers School

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Five former Oregonians have been named by the war department to take special training during 1938-1939 at the command and general staff officers school, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

CALIFORNIA FAVORED, 2 TO 1, IN EARLY BETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Early betting quotations on next Saturday's "big game" at Palo Alto installed California as 2 to 1 favorite over Stanford, with even money the Bears would win by seven points.

Pheasant Enters House NEWBURGH, N. Y. (UP)—A pheasant was an unexpected guest of Miss Mary McEvoy at her home here. The bird flew through a front room window, and fluttered about in ground floor and second floor rooms before escaping through an open bath room window.

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CHICK AND LOTT TOIL TO DRAW IN MAIN MAT EVENT

Bobby Chick and Jimmy Lott, two great little grapplers, went 90 minutes to a draw last night in the main event of Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly program at the Medford armory, with neither able to grab a tumble.

In the middle event, Polish Palooka Joe Smolinski returned from the hinterland to punch and foul his way to a two-out-of-three fall win over popular Steve Strelch of Hollywood. Big Jarbo avenged a previous defeat at the hands of Sailor Ole Olson in the opener to cop a two-straight fall squabble.

Lott and Chick staged one of the toughest matches seen here in several months. A former blocking back for the University of Alabama football team, Lott brought tremendous strength and scientific ability into play to earn his draw with the former light heavyweight champion. So evenly matched were the two wrestlers that neither, at any time, was close to a fall. Chick attempted several times to whirl Jimmy aloft for the deadly airplane spin, but always Lott was too agile and powerful to fall into the maneuver.

Lott's principal offensive weapon was a skull-crushing headlock, a hold that he applied with good but not too much effect. By superb wrestling skill, Chick always managed to break away from the hold, but he, in turn, could do nothing much with the heavy-set Lott.

Both boys turned villainous for a short spell after 50 minutes of torrid mat work, but just as suddenly they shook hands and returned to the straight and narrow.

The middle event came close to ending in a riot outside the arena. After Smolinski had grabbed the third and deciding tumbler in the fourth round with terrific punches to the groin, Strelch heaved himself off the carpet to drive the Polish Palooka toward the dressing room with hay-makers. Halfway there, Smolinski stopped and challenged Strelch to a hand-to-hand encounter, an invitation the popular Steve accepted quickly. The pair slugfied it out for about two minutes before Ray Prizbee, a former referee, and a couple of cops broke it up.

Smolinski took the first fall in the second round via his usual routine—knees to the groin, hat-pulling, doubled fists to the stomach, rabbit punches, fingernails across the eyes. Strelch came back to even the count in the next canto with a sensational leg scissor, procured when he hauled Smolinski back from the shelter of the ropes by diving, feet first, over said ropes and clamping his educated ankles around the Palooka's thick neck, then dumping him to the canvas with plenty of gusto.

Big Jarbo made short work of Ole Olson in the opener, clamping on a head scissor in the second stanza and winning in the third when Olson, raving mad, sent several vicious kicks to Jarbo's groin. Referee Earl Yoakley awarded the fall and match to Jarbo amid a mighty demonstration by the large crowd.

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Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Sport Scribes Boost Joe Gray for All-American

The newspaper boys in Portland and other north Oregon towns are certainly turning on the All-American heat for Oregon State's Joe Gray. To a man they declare him as good as any back that ever trod a northwest gridiron, which is saying plenty when you remember George Wilson, Johnny Kitamura, Red Franklin, Ed Goddard, Merle Hufford and some others.

It's not just ballyhoo, though, because the brilliant Beaver halfback has done about everything this season on anybody could ask of an All-American. His performance against Southern California last Saturday, when he brought the Staters from behind a 12-point deficit to tie up the ball game, was really an exhibition. Without Gray in there pitching touchdown passes and running like a deer, Oregon State is a mediocre team. With Gray in the lineup, Stiner's club is plenty tough.

Although it's practically impossible for any guy not playing on one of the top ranking teams to get an All-American tumbler, Gray seems to be the class of the Pacific coast, regardless of the Beavers' record. With the possible exception of Vic Bottari, thunderbolt of California's Golden Bears, Gray is out in front by ten miles. The Portland sports-writers, and even some from San Francisco, claim the Ghost is better than Bottari. We wonder what Gray could do to opposing aggregations had he that powerful California forward wall in front of him.

Granted that Gray has an excellent chance of being named one of the four finest backfield performers in the country, who else on the coast might possibly crack the coveted first string? Well, we would say that California's Bob Herwig, six foot, six inch center, had the best chance, although he was outplayed by Washington's Bud Erickson when the two teams battled to a scoreless tie.

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and deadlocked a pair of encounters. This week, the lanky SONS mentor opens basketball practice and will wager a dollar against a plugged penny that "Ebbus" and his SONS quintet more than makes up for the disastrous grid campaign. When it comes to toasting the coasa through the netting, gentlemen who perform for the Ashland institution are usually way ahead of any other team in the entire state.

Jeans expects six men back from the squad of 10 that last year won the Oregon A.A.U. tournament in Portland and played in the national tournament at Denver. Walter Sether, huge center and end on the football team, and Ken Schilling, reserve guard and the other football flankman, are the only ones in school now, but four more are expected to enroll at the start of this winter season. They are Darrell Leavens and Bill Hoxie, regular forwards; Howard Scroggins, regular guard; and Parker Heak, reserve guard now doing duty on the Ashland city police force.

Leonard Warren, former Ashland high jumper, is in school and will be available, and Steve Fowler, present Ashland high fullback, is expected to enter Southern Oregon Normal at the conclusion of the first high school semester, when he will be graduated. Fowler is a sweet basketball prospect.

As usual, the SONS will take on a tough schedule. University of Oregon will be played at Eugene December 18, according to tentative plans, followed by a barnstorming trip to San Diego during the Christmas holiday, with about eight games already slated. The season will be staged with Oregon Normal, Albany, Willamette, Linfield, Mt. Angel and Humboldt State, and Eberhart stated that Oregon State might be played. Independent clubs of southern Oregon also will be given a crack at the collegians.

Some great basketball stars have been turned out from Southern Oregon Normal. Bud and Willie Jones, Ward Howell, Cliff McLean, Cheney Patterson and Bill Courtney all performed for Howard Hobson when he handled athletics at Ashland before taking over at Oregon. All followed Hobby to Eugene and saw action for the Webfoots.

Bob Harry, brilliant center for the SONS last season, is the latest recruit to take a whack at Coast conference basketball. He being figured a highly valuable member of this year's University of Oregon squad, which is already working out. Many believe the ex-Ashland high flash will develop into the greatest of all SONS players, and we don't doubt it. He's got a southpaw hook shot that's a honey, stands well over six feet tall, keeps in perfect condition, has a dead shooting-eye, and in general, seems to have everything of what it takes. Time will tell.

CLAY AND PORTER TO PLAY OFF TIE FOR SEMI-FINALS

Director's tournament of the Rogue Valley Golf club advanced into the semi-finals over the weekend, with Hobart Price, George Schwartz and Bob Hammond assured of positions in that bracket of the first flight. Charley Clay and Tod Porter battled to a tie and will shoot off the deadlock some time this week.

Price beat Bob Wood by default, and will play the winner of the Clay-Porter match. Schwartz won from Harold Johnson, 1 up, and will meet Bob Hammond, who eliminated Leonard Clark last week.

In the second flight, quarter-final matches saw C. R. Braley beat Jack Walker, 3 and 2; Ivan Harrington win from Gene Thordike by default; Harry Rosenberg win from Lyle Wilcox by default; and Dave Wilcox beat H. L. Hathaway, 5 and 4. In the semi-finals, Braley meets Harrington and Rosenberg plays Dave Wilcox.

By defeating Dr. R. W. Egan, 8 and 7, W. P. Biddle advanced to the finals of the third flight and will play Sprague Reigel for the championship. All matches in the semi-finals must be played this week, according to Tony Roberts, club pro.

Young Applegate Gets Black Bear

BIG APPLEGATE, Nov. 16.—(Sp.) It may take the old folks to tell the D'ar yarns, but it's the young ones that really kill 'em. Morris Byrnes, somewhere near the voting age, shot a black bear which dressed 123 pounds.

Morris started to his trap one morning with his grandfather, Amos McKee, and sighted a bear across the canyon. He gave chase, and shot the animal after his dog had bayed it in a tree. Floyd Rippey is among other successful bear hunters here this season.

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JUNIOR GRIDDERS PLAY GRANTS PASS JUNIORS THURSDAY IN LAST TILT

Coach George Harrington sends his Medford junior high gridgers into action for the last time this year Thursday afternoon at Van Scoyoc field when the Grants Pass juniors move to town for a return encounter. The battle starts at 3 o'clock sharp.

Using his entire squad of 40 men, Harrington's team defeated the baby Cavemen, 14-0, last week at Grants Pass and will attempt to make it two straight. The junior high championship of southern Oregon also hinges on the outcome of the game; for the locals while a defeat will throw Ashland and Medford into a tie for the top position.

Slow to get under way, the Medford juniors have improved rapidly and are now figured at their peak. They have won their last two games.

Rain Slows Fishing Is Brookings Word

Because of rain in the interior and on the coast, fishing in the Chetco river is still poor, according to work received in a telegram from Hiram J. Hight of Brookings, today. The river is still swollen to such an extent as to make good angling impossible, Hight states.

PIGS MUST MOVE FOR ARMY-NAVY GRID TILT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Magistrate Costello has ordered ten pig raisers near the municipal stadium to take all their pigs to market within a week to clear away "objectionable odors" before the Army-Navy football game November 27.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

SNOWMEN WILL SEEK FOREST SERVICE AID ON MT. ASHLAND RUN

Cooperation from the Rogue River national forest service in further clearing the ski run on Mt. Ashland will be asked by the Rogue Snowmen. It was decided last night at the first meeting of the winter sports organization this year. A small but enthusiastic gathering met in the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce to discuss future plans of the club.

It was pointed out by Harold Larsen, president, that because of the distance to Grater lake, winter activities of the club would be centered in the Mt. Ashland district, which is only about 16 miles from Medford. The ski run there is excellent, he said, with the exception of many small tree stumps. These should be eliminated for the sake of safety, he explained.

It was also decided to attempt to obtain one or two expert skiers to be available for beginners this winter. Tentative plans call for lessons by these experts probably once a month.

Membership goal was set at 100 for this year. Next meeting will be held November 29 at 7:30 p. m. at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. All members are requested to bring one new member.

Tree on Spruce BUTLER, Pa. (UP)—S. C. Crawford's cherry tree went on its biennial spree this fall. It repeated a performance in October after bearing fruit in the spring.

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