

Oliver Girds Oregon Squad for Uclans; Cougar Victory Inspires

WEBFEET RATED AS DARK HORSE TEAM, AND LOOK POTENT

Experts Overlooked Them—Coach Shifts Backfield to Cool Emmons.

By FRED HAMPSON, Associated Press Writer.

So far as Oregon is concerned the most momentous football business of the week in the Coast conference will be Saturday's skirmish at Eugene between the buxom Webfoots and Bill Spaulding's delegation from U. C. L. A. The victory over Washington State brought Oregon hopes to the boiling point and lifted the Ducks in the esteem of the more cautious observers. The bill of goods Tex Oliver displayed at Pullman has caused some experts to wonder if they didn't overlook Oregon when they sang their pre-season psalms for Washington, U. S. C., Stanford and California. Certainly Oregon cut more of a swath than Washington or U. S. C. Saturday and it can't be shrugged off with the explanation that W. S. C. is an inept weakling. Those Hollingberys have never been too soft in their own yard.

Willie Oregon spoiled the day for the Cougars. U. C. L. A. kicked Iowa around with the same gusto. Thus the two choice dark horses of the league emerged from the opening round looking potentially even more nasty than the experts said they might be. Which makes Saturday's game an elimination between two of the circuit's lurking menaces. The purposeful Mr. Oliver, who converted Arizona from a stopover point for big traveling teams to a spawning ground of great teams of its own, is quite aware that it will be harder to beat U. C. L. A. than Washington State, but he pursues the same preparatory policies and spurns the crying towel. The fellow seems to have a quiet optimism about him that is catching. Currently he is busy guiding the enthusiasm of the W. S. C. victory into useful channels for Saturday, working in secret, allowing no player to feel too secure in his position, and subtly infusing in the Webfoots the notion they are good enough to win. Oregon hasn't beaten the Bruins for three years and judging from early-season soundings—including last Saturday's scores—seemingly figure to win this week.

Oliver apparently doesn't believe in letting his varsity lineup jell. Frank Emmons, the wing-foot of the Cougar game found himself on the second eleven during a few rehearsals this

week as Texas ran in Bob Smith, 1937 right halfback, at fullback. Hitherto Smith, an experienced hand with a 195-pound displacement, alternated with Gebhardt. But this seemed an unwise arrangement inasmuch as Gebhardt is the team's best punter, so one day out came Emmons and in went Smith at fullback.

ADAMICK INJURED IN RING BATTLE

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Jimmy Adamick, Midland, Mich., heavyweight, lay in Henry Ford hospital today suffering from brain concussion as the result of his bout last night with Roscoe Toles, Detroit negro.

Toles knocked out Adamick in the second round after flooring him three times in the first. Several hours after the fight Adamick was still unconscious. Opinion varied on whether Adamick would ever fight again. He had been brought along carefully by his handlers and until last night had never been knocked out although he has been in more than 60 professional bouts. Some of his optimistic admirers had hailed him as a potential champion.

Supporters of the 23-year-old Toles had contended for two years their man would stop Adamick if given an opportunity.

SAGS DOWN SEALS IN OPENING GAME

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Sacramento's Senators were one up on the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast baseball league Shaughnessy playoff finals today because Pitcher Tony Freitas apparently still has the Indian sign on the Seals.

The Sacramento pitching star limited the Seals to six hits and beat them, 4 to 1, in the first clash of a scheduled seven-game series last night. It was his fifth win over the Seals in six starts against them this year. Larry Barton clinched the game for Freitas and the Solons when he punched one of Bill Shore's offerings out of the park to score teammate Max Marshall ahead of him in the last of the eighth. The teams play the second game tonight. First prize of \$5000 and a \$500 trophy goes to the series winner and \$2500 to the runner-up.

The scores: R. H. E. Sacramento 1 6 2 San Francisco 4 6 1 Shore and Sprina; Freitas and Shanks.

YANKEE INFIELD BEST IN HISTORY BELIEF OF MACK

Cubs Outclass at Short Only—Pirate Inner Works Also Strong.

(This is the second of a series comparing the prospective opponents in the coming world series.)

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Connie Mack, whose memory goes back to the Indian wars, says the New York Yankees of this year are the best ball club he ever saw. He probably was looking at the world champions' infield when the thought occurred to him.

In Lou Gehrig, Joe Gordon, Frankie Crosetti and Red Rolfe the bulwarks of baseball really have an elegant inner works. In fielding skill they are at least the equal of the quartet who perform for either the Chicago Cubs or the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are heading for a photo finish in the National league. As distance hitters and run producers they are miles ahead of their world series rivals.

This despite the fact both the Cubs and the Pirates have better-than-average infields — far the best in the National league this season. Neither has really a weak spot. Yet it is impossible to rank either with the Yankee four as a deciding factor in a world series, where sheer power is all-important. Sometimes power bows before a rush of great pitching, but for the most part power is a comforting thing to have.

The Yanks, while hitting less than the Pirates on a group average, really have done far more damage to opposing pitchers. In other words, they hit the pay-off punches. Gehrig in six world series has compiled a hitting average of .371, including 10 home-runs.

Taking them position by position, the Yankees must be conceded the best man at first and second. Chicago fans probably will debate the nomination of the rookie Gordon over their great second sacker, Bill Herman, but the best opinion is that Herman has slipped a little this year and that Gordon, if not the best second baseman in the business today, is closing in on Charley Gehring's feat.

Red Rolfe at third is at least a stand-off for Chicago's Hack. Most baseball men consider him the best in the game. If that is true, then the Yankee need concede only one infield spot to their potential rivals—shortstop. Slugging Arkie Vaughan of the Pirates undoubtedly is a more valuable player than Crosetti, yet the little Italian is such a slick fliker and so fine a lead-off man that Vaughan's margin is less than it looks.

Gordon's play at second base, his habit of snaring balls that few other infielders would touch, probably makes the Yankees a slightly tighter defensive unit than either rival. They have helped their pitchers with 170 double plays up to now, compared to 160 for the Pirates and 35 for the Cubs.

Rummage Sale by Eastern Star Social club, Saturday, Oct. 1st, next door to Panatorium on N. Holly. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

BOWLING

Montgomery Ward took all four points from Colyear and Headquarters CCC swept all four points from Wards Riverside in Commercial league bowling games at the Medford alleys last night. Tonight, 12 City league teams open their fall and winter schedule.

Following are scores of last night's games and the City league schedule:

Colyear Motor Co.			
Offutt	112	133	155
Murray	109	113	97
Sabin	123	163	125
Williams	148	125	127
Hierholzer	150	144	171
Totals	651	878	886

Headquarters CCC			
W. Stead	127	114	121
Uhrine	140	126	98
Dixon	105	123	130
Porterfield	71	113	143
Strode	132	150	179
Totals	575	628	669

Wards Riverside			
Hontz	72	100	84
Kelsoe	136	142	133
Winters	78	87	80
Mereshon	104	94	138
Totals	515	546	599

City League Schedule

Sept. 29—Telephone vs. Union Oil; Mobile Oil vs. Hubbard Bros.; DeMolay vs. Weeks-Orr; Copco vs. Zoric; Hohweg vs. Medco; Monarch vs. Tribune.

Oct. 6—Medco vs. Monarch; Zoric vs. Hohweg; Telephone vs. Tribune; Hubbard Bros. vs. DeMolay; Copco vs. Weeks-Orr; Mobile Oil vs. Union Oil.

Oct. 13—Mobile Oil vs. DeMolay; Tribune vs. Union Oil; Zoric vs. Medco; Hohweg vs. Copco; Telephone vs. Monarch; Hubbard Bros. vs. Weeks-Orr.

Oct. 20—Hubbard Bros. vs. Copco; Telephone vs. DeMolay; Weeks-Orr vs. Mobile Oil; Union Oil vs. Medco; Tribune vs. Hohweg; Zoric vs. Monarch.

Oct. 27—Zoric vs. Weeks-Orr; Medco vs. Tribune; Hohweg vs. Monarch; Telephone vs. Mobile Oil; Union Oil vs. Hubbard Bros.; Copco vs. DeMolay.

Nov. 3—Mobile Oil vs. Tribune; Hubbard Bros. vs. Hohweg; Union Oil vs. Copco; Monarch vs. Weeks-Orr; Zoric vs. DeMolay; Medco vs. Telephone.

Nov. 10—Union Oil vs. Zoric; Weeks-Orr vs. Medco; Hubbard Bros. vs. Tribune; Hohweg vs. Mobile Oil; Tribune vs. Copco.

Nov. 17—Hohweg vs. Telephone; Copco vs. Monarch; Mobile Oil vs. Medco; Weeks-Orr vs. Tribune; DeMolay vs. Union Oil; Hubbard Bros. vs. Zoric.

Nov. 24—Monarch vs. Hubbard Bros.; Union Oil vs. Weeks-Orr; Tribune vs. DeMolay; Zoric vs. Telephone; Medco vs. Copco; Mobile Oil vs. Hohweg.

Dec. 1—Weeks-Orr vs. Hohweg; Telephone vs. Copco; Monarch vs. Union Oil; Tribune vs. Hubbard Bros.; Mobile Oil vs. Zoric; DeMolay vs. Medco.

Dec. 8—Zoric vs. Tribune; Monarch vs. DeMolay; Medco vs. Hubbard Bros.; Mobile Oil vs. Copco; Weeks-Orr vs. Telephone; Hohweg vs. Union Oil.

HARTNETT'S HOMER IN NINTH, 2 OUT, PUTS CUBS AHEAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates went into the third and last act of a baseball drama at Wrigley field with the Chicago Cubs today, grimly aware it was their best chance of regaining the lead in the National league pennant race.

Knocked half a game out of first place by Manager Gabby Hartnett's epic home run in yesterday's dusk, the Pirates virtually have to get up off the floor to win the pennant. And the Cubs have to depend upon a shattered pitching staff to stop that last stand drive.

Upon the winning depended the rise or fall of each club's pennant star, for should the Cubs win they would shorten the mathematical odds which have been against them since they began their great stretch run. But if the Pirates win, they need only take three of their four remaining games from Cincinnati's Reds to clinch the pennant, even though the Cubs take all three of their scheduled games with St. Louis.

The Cubs' 6 to 5 triumph yesterday was their ninth straight and their 19th in the last 22 games. Thus they recaptured the front rank position they have not occupied since early June and knocked the Pirates out of the lead for the first time since July 12.

But the victory put a further strain on the Cubs' undermanned pitching staff. Six men worked for Chicago, six of a tired, overworked crew.

Today Russ Bauers, rested and ready, carried Pittsburgh's hopes to the mound. Against him the Cubs pitted Bill Lee, their ace hurler, but a weary one. Lee pitched nine innings against the Cardinals Monday, relieved Dizzy Dean Tuesday and worked an inning yesterday.

In world series' atmosphere charged with the excitement of 34,465 screaming fans, the Pirates were jittery yesterday but full of heart. Although they committed four bad fielding errors, they battled back to take the lead twice.

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)

American League		
W. L. PC.		
New York	97	52
Boston	86	60
Cleveland	84	64
Detroit	81	69
Washington	74	74
St. Louis	62	80
Philadelphia	53	93
Philadelphia	52	97

National League		
W. L. PC.		
Chicago	87	61
Pittsburgh	85	60
New York	80	67
Cincinnati	78	67
Boston	76	72
St. Louis	69	78
Brooklyn	65	79
Philadelphia	45	102

FIRST 6-MAN GRID GAME TOMORROW

The first game of six-men football ever played in southern Oregon will be staged tomorrow at Jacksonville, when Coach Bob Wood's Miners clash with Glendale high. The encounter starts at 2:30 sharp.

This exhibition will be a preview of regular Jackson county class B high school league games which will be played this season. A large crowd is expected for the six-man pigskin debut.

FEREBEE VICTOR FREAK GOLF GAME

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—J. Smith Ferebee, the enduring Chicago golfer, has \$10,000, the mortgage on a house he values at \$50,000, and a couple of sore feet today.

Ferebee completed his trans-continental golf tour at the Salisbury

Golf club, Westbury, L. I., last night with the final 35 holes of the 72 he played there yesterday. He rammed his last putt home at 10:30 a. m., thus finishing well under the conditions of his bet which included 600 holes of golf with a maximum of 100 strokes per 18 holes on the tour. The time limit for the bet expired at midnight.

Ferebee arrived in New York yesterday morning after playing 72 holes in Philadelphia, averaging 89 for the four rounds. He started off with rounds of 86 and 92 in the afternoon and then accompanied by a fire truck carrying searchlights and flares he went out and completed the test with rounds of 94 and 96.

His record for the trip: Sunday, Los Angeles, 84 holes, and Phoenix, Ariz., 81; Monday, Kansas

City, 72 and St. Louis 72; Tuesday, Milwaukee, 72, and Chicago, 75; Wednesday, Philadelphia, 72, and New York, 72.

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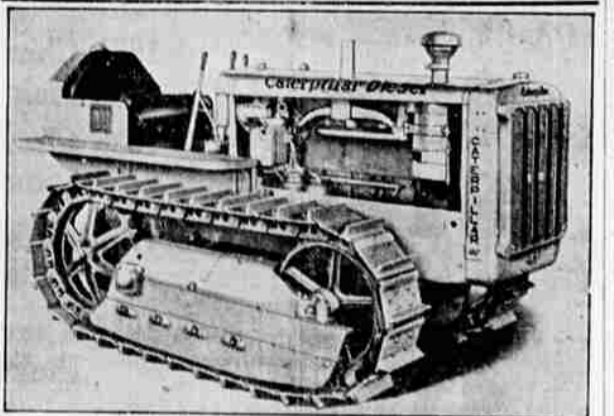
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