

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says:
Corvallis Score Puzzles Medford Gridiron Clients

This Medford high football stadium, no matter how long it continues to be the scene of grid warfare, will probably never see a freer or more quickly gained touchdown than that scored by Corvallis Friday night on the opening kickoff of the game. The odds are many thousand to one that a similar play will NEVER again occur to astound and puzzle local clients.

When that long Corvallis kickoff sailed into the end zone, to be recovered by the Spartans for a touchdown, one of the game's rarest scoring-plays was unfurled to the amazement of all concerned. It happened so suddenly, just as long as it took Roger Anderson, Corvallis tackle, to run 60 yards and fall on the ball, that hardly anyone realized what actually happened. It was all over in considerably less than 10 seconds, which is pretty fast scoring after the opening whistle. In fact, we don't see how it could be any quicker.

Many fans, after the game, still didn't understand how Corvallis could score on the play, and they can't be blamed for their bewilderment. The likes of such a situation had never before come to their attention. They had witnessed countless kickoffs fall over the goal line and the ball brought out to the 20-yard line and given to the receiving team, so when apparently the same sort of a play was turned into six points for the kicking team they were understandably tied up in a mental knot.

Yes, that kickoff was no different than hundreds of others, up to a certain point. Like all those others it floated innocently into the end zone, but here the similarity ended. It ended when Medford failed to touch down the ball, producing an automatic touchback, which in turn would have given the Tornado possession of the leather on its own 20-yard line, first and 10, with a score. (A touchback by the way, is not a scoring play, as some persons believe. It's a safety that counts two points.)

The ball, if it had been touched down by Medford, would immediately have been called a "dead" ball and taken to the 20-yard line. But, until the oval is touched down, it is "live" and in play, subject to recovery by the kicking team. This is just what happened. Corvallis recovered the ball in the end zone, when the Tigers didn't touch it down, and thus gathered in six points.

Another question that has puzzled many fans is, how come Corvallis players were eligible to recover the ball? The answer is, they were on-side at the kickoff. In other words, the Spartans were BEHIND the ball when it was kicked, making each of them eligible to gain possession of the pigskin by recovering it at any point on the field.

Everybody has seen teams attempt on-side kickoffs by booting the ball toward the sidelines, hoping the end can recover the ball downfield. The play Friday night was basically the same, although it was unintentional instead of planned.

I Pickem's ego was further deflated over the week-end, and if these things keep up the grid prognosticator sees himself dropping into the second division, perhaps winding up in the cellar. Maybe clean out of the league, which would be his most disastrous season since 1915, when he predicted Napoleon would grab a win at Waterloo.

Out of a dozen guesses, Pickem's best shots missed widely on four games, five were successful and three titles ended in ties. Thus, the old average jumped from 167 to 400, quite a leap but still strictly "bush league." The pickster missed on Oregon State-Stanford (thank goodness), Washington-Pittsburgh, UCLA-TCU and Colgate-NYU. He correctly called the turn on Medford-Corvallis, Ashland-Grants Pass, Notre Dame-Purdue, Army-Purman and Mississippi-Louisiana State. Instead of upsetting Klamath Falls, The Dalles tied the Pelicans, and Oregon and USC and Oklahoma and Southern Methodist battled to deadlocks.

As of last week-end's games, the average looks like this:

Won	Lost	Tied	Avg.
6	0	3	400

Webfoots In Secret Drift For Stanford
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The University of Oregon football team upsetting Pacific coast dopsters by tying U. S. C., 7-7, went to work behind closed gates yesterday afternoon for the Stanford game at Portland Saturday.

The U. S. C. contest produced only two casualties. Bob Blenkinsop, end, was lost for the season when he suffered a broken elbow. Dennis Donovan, quarterback, suffered leg bruises but will be ready for the Indian game.

Yankees Worry About Pitching on Eve of World Series

RED RUFFING OR PEARSON SLATED FOR FIRST GAME

Cincinnati Reds Will Open With Paul Derringer — Odds On Bronx Bombers Chopped to 5 Against 16

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Charley (Red) Ruffing, big right-hander, definitely was named today by Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees to pitch the opening world series game against the Cincinnati Reds, National league champions, tomorrow.

Ruffing, who has been suffering from sore arms for several weeks, worked out at length at the Yankee stadium this morning. After he was through, McCarthy announced that the red head apparently was in shape again.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A pitching problem, of all things, had the New York Yankee master minds fretting today as the world champions and the Cincinnati Reds rehearsed for tomorrow's opening act of the 1939 world series.

Charles (Rufus the Red) Ruffing, rugged right-hander who started the first game of the series last year, and also opened the all-star game for the American league in July, has had an arm ailment. He vowed he was ready to work, but up until the Yankees struggled onto the soggy turf of Yankee stadium for practice today (about 11 a. m. E.S.T.) Manager Joe McCarthy had not decided whether to lead with his ace.

Ruffing has not thrown a business ball since the middle of September when the last place St. Louis Browns chiseled 13 hits off him in less than nine innings.

If the Yankee skipper should decide to hold back Ruffing, his undoubtedly would open with Monte Marciluis Pearson, chunky Californian who won one game in each of the last three world series for the Yanks.

Lefty Gomez, just out of a hospital and still taped on the back and side where he strained a muscle, did not rate consideration for the first two games, and his appearance at any time during the series was in doubt.

The Reds arranged to follow the Yankees onto the stadium field (about 1 p. m.) this afternoon for a trial workout. Manager Will McKechnie already had settled on Paul Derringer to hurl the first game of the National league champions.

Bucky Walters, the converted infielder who combined with Derringer to win 52 games during the season, was certain of the second game assignment.

Uncertainty surrounding the Yankee pitching caused bookmakers to shift their odds slightly. They cut the three-time champions from 5 against 17 to 5 against 16, and on the Reds were laying 13 to 5 instead of 14 to 5, which they gave yesterday.

The vanguard of baseball luminaries and out-of-town fans began swarming into Manhattan late yesterday and sent interest in the series spurring upward. Crowds in excess of 60,000 appeared assured for the two games tomorrow and Thursday.

Oregon Battles Southern Cal. to Draw



Before 40,000 stunned spectators, a surprisingly strong Oregon eleven battled the highly favored Trojans of Southern California to a 7-7 tie at Los Angeles. Here is Jay Graybeak, Oregon halfback, as he smacked at the center of the Trojan line for one yard. No. 55 is Ben Sohn, U.S.C. guard, and No. 10 is James Stuart, Oregon tackle.

Cavemen Show Power in Win From Ashland, Says Hughes

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of weekly football articles by Bernie Hughes, ex-Medford high, University of Oregon and professional star, dealing with high school grid teams of southern Oregon. He writes today about the Grants Pass-Ashland game of last Friday, which he witnessed in the role of referee.)

(By Bernie Hughes.) The Grants Pass Cavemen, in opening the Southern Oregon conference season with a 12 to 0 victory over the Ashland high Grizzlies, showed a strong team in the making. They have speed in the backfield as well as weight and speed in the line, and showed a big improvement over their performance of two weeks ago, when they lost to Dunsmuir, Cal.

The Grants Pass blocking and tackling were much improved, as was their execution of plays. I believe they are a team that can cause Medford or Klamath Falls a lot of trouble if given half a chance.

Backs who were impressive for the Cavemen were Proess, a very rugged and hard-running fullback, and Pierce and Newman, two very shifty halfbacks. Grants Pass has a well-balanced line, although their guards are light but fast. Their tackles are good-sized and they have a fine set of ends. Royal Moores turned in a good game at end.

On offense the Cavemen showed very little of what can be expected of them. They relied almost entirely on a strong end run and an off tackle play, with a wing back in motion blocking the defensive end or tackle at the line of scrimmage. They also showed a good passing attack, but on the other hand revealed a weakness on pass defense.

Ashland displayed a well-coached but much lighter aggregation, and could not seem to get any of the breaks. The Grizzlies also were apparently weak on pass defense. Jandreau at left half looked very good at both running and passing. After Ashland gets a couple of more games under its belt it is going to be a hard team to beat, say around Armistice Day.

The game as a whole was the cleanest and fastest I have seen this year. Only two offside and one holding penalty was called. Gilman looked good at right end, along with Newbury at right tackle, for Ashland.

"Coyote wells," in American desert parlance, means natural depressions in the rock which catch and hold rain water.

BIG GERMAN PINS FORMER CHAMP IN MAIN MAT TUSSLE

Big Hans (Hitler) Schulz added the name of Dave Levin to his victory list last night in the Medford arena, but unlike the other matches the German has won with ease, he was forced to battle furiously in order to defeat the popular ex-heavyweight champion.

As a matter of cold fact, Levin had all the better of the savage milling, but the luck which has followed Schulz in Medford held good and he managed to take two out of three falls. The one fall Levin won, by the way, was the first Schulz had lost in four local starts.

The third and deciding tumble met with the whole-hearted disapproval of the clients, not to mention Levin. From the spectator's point of view it appeared that Levin was far from down. Davie had Schulz clamped tightly with a leg-breaker and was apparently pressing the German's own shoulders to the canvas. Schulz suddenly gave a lurch and rolled Levin over, and before anybody knew what was going on Referee Earl Yoakley had counted Levin out. The crowd stood and boomed the decision for five minutes, adding their din to Levin's protests, but it did no good.

Schulz opened up with his usual brand of dirty stuff but in a few minutes Levin turned on him and handed out probably the worst beating Schulz has ever taken. For almost 15 minutes Dave chased the Nazi mad man round and round the ring, slugging him on the head and slaming him to the mat. Several times Schulz scurried for the ropes. Levin evidently wore himself out clubbing the Hun horror, for when Schulz started fouling again Levin went down from several terrific punches to the jaw and was pinned by a body press.

Levin opened the score with a combination leg-breaker and body press, six minutes later, setting up Schulz for the fall with another spectacular flurry of prize-fighting tactics. As before, Schulz ran for the ropes and did everything in his power to escape the Levin dynamite, but Dave caught up with him and hammered him to the floor.

Pete Bolcastro, returning after several months absence, showed his old-time fire in walloping Billy Venable in two straight falls. Pete's first tumble came in the second round with a bouncing body scissor. His second was produced in the fourth heat by a pair of dropkicks straight to the button and a surfboard. The speedy LaRance beat Joe Smolinski in the opener, two falls to one, using his pay-off Canadian grapevine both times. Joe took the first fall in the second round with a body press, after LaRance had refused to accept the match on Smolinski's repeated foul-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Los Angeles baseball team, if it wants to cut off \$5,000 as its share of the Pacific Coast league president's cup play-off series, will have to take both ends of a double-header tonight from the Sacramento Senators.

The Sacramento team now holds a 3 to 2 edge in the playoff series. Victory tonight in the first game for the senators would mean an end to hostilities. If the Angels win the first game tonight, the double-header will be played.

Julio Bonetti probably will start on the mound for the Angels with Tom Seaver opposing him. The team to finish second in the play-off will receive \$2,500.

(By the Associated Press.) PORT SMITH, Ark.—Johnny Ruffo, 199, Cleveland, outpointed Sandy McDonald, 208, Dallas, Tex., (10).

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Horace Mann, 121, San Francisco, outpointed Henry Hook, 122, Indianapolis, (10).

GARCIA KO'S APOSTOLI IN 7TH ROUND TO WIN MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The long trail has ended for Cefterino Garcia, the so-called whirlwind from Los Angeles, but not at the original destination.

Apolloni downed Garcia in the seventh round of the world middleweight title, the somber-faced Filipino won the world middleweight crown as recognized in New York and California, last night by scoring a technical knockout over Fred Apostoli of San Francisco after 2:07 of the seventh round of a bitter slugfests match.

Garcia carried the message with a machine-gun series of rights and lefts, which sent the befogged titleholder down twice in the seventh round. Garcia's opponent, Apolloni, was downed a third time, saved Garcia away and ended the fight. The bout drew 11,465 spectators who paid a gross of \$35,433.83.

Garcia is recognized as champion only in New York and California. Al Hostak of Seattle is recognized in the other states.

Garcia weighed 153½. Apostoli weighed the limit of 160 after being given time to peel off a half pound he was overweight at the original weighing-in.

Three Stanfordites Out With Injuries

PALO ALTO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Three players were not in uniform today when Coach "Toby" Thornhill began whipping the Stanford football team into shape for its Saturday game at Portland against Oregon.

First string right halfback Jim Groves has a cracked rib and sore legs; Bill Willard, substitute end who was injured while warming up before the Oregon State game Saturday, will be out for about three weeks with a pulled knee ligament, and Hugh Calliarenau, second string right half, was in the hospital with a fever from an infected blister.

VANDALS AT PEAK FOR CLASH AT CORVALLIS

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The University of Idaho Vandals were at full strength for the first time this year as they rushed football preparations for their game with Oregon State college at Corvallis Saturday.

Bill Piedmont, Idaho's best tackle, and Savino Uberuaga, half-back, returned to the Vandal squad after leg injuries. The 30 Vandal players and their coaches will leave Thursday night and work out briefly at Corvallis Friday afternoon.

BOWLING

Classic league bowling matches at the Medford alleys last night resulted in Studebaker taking two out of three points from Maid-Rite, Zoric Cleaners beating Active club, 2 to 1 and M-M defeating Gates' Ramblers by the same margin. Scores follow:

Studebaker		
Prutt	168	192 190-550
Stark	180	166 153-459
Sanderson	143	154 148-445
Pastie	127	170 153-450
Ends	174	181 166-521
Totals	792	893 810 2465

Maid-Rite		
Murray	149	150 145-444
Lewis	130	150 154-454
Hagen	147	107 199-546
Pruitt, W.	177	168 151-506
Gable	151	151 151-453
Handicap	11	11 11-33
Totals	763	827 821 2413

Active Club		
Moore	132	198 203-530
Porterfield	172	145 165-462
Larsen	166	156 154-476
Burroughs	121	175 154-450
Sims	155	155 142-452
Handicap	10	10 10-30
Totals	762	839 808 2409

Zoric Cleaners		
Bean	126	171 154-451
Seaylor	156	172 193-521
Weisenberger	140	163 162-465
Woods	125	184 134-443
Dixon	169	159 190-518
Totals	714	849 833 2399

M-M Dept. Store		
Handicap	11	11 11-33
Adair	175	187 187-549
Davis	177	183 164-524
Somers	139	171 213-545
Simmons	213	131 181-545
Hemstreet	169	161 194-524
Totals	884	864 980 2698

Bob Feller Will Display Prowess For Home Folks

VAN METER, Ia., Oct. 3.—(AP)—This is "Bob Feller" day here, which means that . . .

Hundreds of central Iowa residents will join the 400 home town folks in paying day-long tribute to the Cleveland Indians' pitching star.

Gov. George A. Wilson and other state executives will come from the capital city 16 miles away to honor the youth who hurled his way from a village nine to a high spot in the major leagues.

Bob's neighbors—most of whom have never seen their No. 1 citizen in a big league game—will watch him pitch for the local nine in a game against Adel, Iowa.

ANGELS MUST WIN TWIN BILL TODAY

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