

SPORTS

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says:

Coaches Deserve Much Credit For 1939 Tiger Team

It would be not only unfair but a departure from the truth, to single out any individual or department as deserving of the lion's share of credit for the state title prep football team Medford produced this year.

There are too many vitally important factors responsible for the development of a championship eleven, too many phases of that development which must blend in perfect harmony, to heap all the plaudits on the heads of one or a few.

But, in looking back over this campaign and over the past several seasons, we do believe a substantial portion of Medford's success must be attributed to the coaching staff, to Bill Bowerman, Ed Kirtley and Russ Acheson.

Of course the material was there, big, husky, fast lads who liked the game and weren't afraid to put out. It was a good squad, talented along grid lines and one that any high school tutoring staff would have been glad to work with.

Granted that it was a good squad to begin with, maybe a little green and inexperienced in spots but, nevertheless, a better-than-average high school array, Coaches Bowerman, Kirtley and Acheson went to work and did their stuff. They brought the budding aspirants to full bloom and kept the veterans at the peak, the latter no mean task in itself.

That is what we call good coaching—getting the most possible out of your material. In individual and team development, in blocking and tackling and other fundamentals, and lastly in equipping that material with offensive and defensive maneuvers to enable it to play championship football. All this was done in fine fashion by Medford's coaches and we, for one, believe the Messrs. Bowerman, Kirtley and Acheson deserve a nice, large hand.

It may be because of the school's proximity to Hollywood, where glamour is the principal stock in trade, but whatever the reason, the University of Southern California must be rated the country's number one institution in coming up with story-book names for its backfield stars.

Down there in the camp of the Trojans you never hear of an All-American back with a good, old-fashioned monicker like Ed Jones or Pete Smith or Tommy O'Brien. Not by a long ways. Coach Howard Jones always has some fancy-handled flash back there in the running quarterback position, and no wonder they rate All-American. Their names are almost too good to be true.

Look at this year, for instance. There are Grenville Lansdell, Doyle Nave and Ambrose Schindler, in the order of their appearance on the field. Those are names that even the best writers in Hollywood would be glad to copy and pass on to their scenario heroes.

Look back through the years at U.S.C.'s All-American backs, and you get the same impression of glamor, Irvine Warburton, Orville Mohler, Morton Kaer, Morley Drury, and so on. Those are names that could only be found in a place like Hollywood. But, it must be admitted that the boys' grid performances are every bit as good as their names.

Great Britain held the Hawaiian Islands for a period of five months in 1843.

DEATH OVERTAKES AGED INVENTOR OF BASKETBALL

Dr. James Naismith, 78, Dies of Heart Ailment; Invented Game in 1891.

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Dr. James A. Naismith, 78, known as the "father of basketball" and professor emeritus of physical education at Kansas university, died early today.

He suffered a critical hemorrhage November 19 but rallied and returned home from a hospital a week ago. Last Friday he was again stricken with a heart attack.

With two peach baskets as equipment, Dr. Naismith originated basketball in 1891 as a winter sport for youths at the Springfield, Mass., Y.M.C.A. training school.

There were nine men on the team and baskets were on the floor. Later he elevated the baskets, reduced the number of players and established rules which have been changed but little in the intervening years.

He gave up the ministry for Y.M.C.A. and physical training work. He joined the University of Kansas staff in 1898 and in a few years became head of the physical education department. He retired from active teaching in 1937.

Oddly, Kansas became one of the most noted basketball schools in the country. Its great teams were developed and coached by Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, friend and associate of Dr. Naismith. The two disagreed good-naturedly over many rules and rule changes.

He once told Allen "basketball is just a game to play. It doesn't need a coach."

Despite the fact basketball was his brain child, Dr. Naismith preferred other sports, such as wrestling, for exercise. In 1936 basketball games over the country defrayed expenses of Dr. Naismith for a trip to the Olympic games at Berlin where basketball was played for the first time.

At Springfield, Dr. Naismith married Miss Maude E. Sherman. She died in March, 1937. They had three daughters and two sons.

Dr. Naismith married a second time, June 10, 1939. His bride was Mrs. Florence M. Kincaid, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house mother here.

Seattle, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A 33-man University of Washington football squad was scheduled to head southward this afternoon for what even buoyant Husky supporters tabbed as a bleak prospect of continuing an uncanopy five-year jinx over the U.S.C. Trojans.

The Huskies, usually in the underdog role, have compiled the best record of any Pacific Coast conference member against the mighty men of Troy through five straight victories.

Coach Jim Phelan skipped a scheduled scrimmage yesterday because he said the Huskies would need all available manpower, and he didn't dare risk any injuries.

5 TROJANS MAKE OLIVER ALL-STAR

Eugene, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Tex Oliver, Oregon football coach, picked five Southern California Trojans on his all-Coast team yesterday, but saved a couple of places for two of his own men, Graybeal and Stuart.

The team: Krueger, U.S.C. and Anaheim, Santa Clara, ends; Stuart, Oregon, and Stoeker U.S.C. tackles; Smith, U.S.C. and Schult, Oregon State guards; Schiehl, Santa Clara center; Hoffman, U.S.C., quarterback; Graybeal, Oregon, and Washington, U.C.L.A., half backs; Schindler, U.S.C., full back.

BOWLING

In Classic league bowling matches in the Medford alleys last night Ramblers beat Studebaker, 2 to 1; Maid-Rite beat Zoric, 2 to 1, and Active Club beat M and M, 2 to 1. Scores follow:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Studebaker: Roy Pruitt 170 156 153-488, Stack 158 193 169-520, W. Pruitt 162 141 146-449, Paske 141 182 135-458, Eads 214 200 197-611, Handicap 13 13-26. Totals: 854 885 813.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Gates Ramblers: Green 181 199 190-670, Cannon 147 174 163-484, Proctor 157 164 190-511, Reitama 166 210 228-602, Gates 128 168 168-462, Handicap 3 3-3. Totals: 780 915 937.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Zoric Cleaners: Raymond 247 208 187-642, Fabrick 132 194 178-494, Lyons 129 168 168-462, Bean 110-391, Taylor 166 171 163-502, Handicap 73 73-219. Totals: 830 946 858-2704.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Maid Rite: Stillwell 182 167 173-522, Lewis, D. 175 147 134-458, Gabel 167 136 135-438, Hagen 168 156 191-517, Bell 171 166 158-495, Handicap 82 82-246. Totals: 948 856 873-2674.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. M & M Dept. Store: Bengtson 194 203 169-566, Adair 149 145 170-474, Simmons 173 142 148-463, Daws 141 189 176-497, Hemstreet 161 161 145-467. Totals: 828 831 808-2487.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Active Club: Moore 137 177 137-451, Larsen 150 172 168-490, Porterfield 166 171 152-489, De Vere 171 189 124-484, Sims 164 131 246-541. Totals: 807 859 836-2502.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Captain Kresse's team beat Captain Eads' team, 4 to 0, in last night's Elks club bowling tournament. Scores follow: Kresse (Capt.) 112 138 147-417, Hayden 150 139 124-423, Heyde 148 125 147-418, Achison 167 192 135-494, Trill 124 133 144-401, Handicap 148 148 148-444. Totals: 857 895 845-2507.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Eads, (Capt.) 168 168 168-504, Kune 121 121 121-363, Binder 130 131 151-392, Woods 143 144 129-419, Kuehl 131 131 131-393, Handicap 138 138 138-474. Totals: 851 853 835-2539.

(\*) Absent.

BEAVERS OUT OF ROSE BOWL RACE; ENJOY GOOD YEAR

By Fred Hampson Associated Press Writer

Oregon State's tie with UCLA has taken something out of the bag end of the Pacific coast conference season for Oregon watchers, but not much.

Had the Orangenium hung on to that 13-7 lead two minutes longer Saturday and won the game there would still have been a skinny Rose Bowl hope left, a hope based on a chance that Washington or UCLA might dump Southern California. A defeat would have put Oregon State ahead by the margin of a tie, but one defeat and two ties have pushed the Stinermen out of the Pasadena reckonings and possibly out of second place although they'll still wind up in the runner-up spot if USC defeats UCLA.

However, the prospects of anybody beating USC are too minute to worry about and the Beavers are to be congratulated on a great season. Five victories, one loss and one tie require no apologies.

The Uclans lost no time after Saturday's game seeking Stinerman's comparison between themselves and the Trojans. They reached him while he was still at the boiling point over the tie and he told them bluntly that "it will take an adding machine to keep track of the Southern California score."

Later Mr. S. cooled down, regained his normal tact and amended the statement to: "It will be a game between two great teams and the breaks probably will decide it."

But L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian, who was present when Stiner made both statements, said "Lor was right the first time," an opinion shared by most folks who saw USC in action. Troy may not have an individual star of the magnitude of Kenny Washington—although that too is a matter of opinion—but it has numerical might that already has battered down better men than UCLA's.

Gregory called UCLA a one-man show, the leading man being Mr. Washington. The Bruins lean so completely on him that Coach Babe Horrell dare not remove him from a tough game for so much as a minute. "Without him," wrote Greg, "the Bruins would be lucky to beat Stanford out of last place."

spite of what anyone says." Mead sounded as though he meant business, and apparently Promoter Mike Jacobs thought so too, for in announcing the fight "might" be postponed again, a substitute card featuring Pete Scalzo of New York and Allie Stolz of Newark, N. J., was put forward as the "fill-in" for the Friday date in the Garden.

SNOWMEN'S MOVIE SHOWN TOMORROW

Rogue Snowmen will hold their annual meeting in the junior high school gymnasium tomorrow night after a movie presentation. The motion picture program, to which the public is invited, will be presented at 8 o'clock under Rogue Snowmen's sponsorship.

The film program comprises two reels of action and descriptive pictures taken at Sun Valley. Skiing, skating and swimming in heated tanks will be shown along with scenic views of the Sun Valley layout and the countryside. The films will be shown by Darroch Crookes, a publicity agent for Sun Valley, operated by the Union Pacific railroad company. There will be no admittance charge to the picture show.

Immediately after the film presentation the Rogue Snowmen will convene to elect officers and transact other annual business. In addition, plans will be completed for the portable ski lift the club will build and reports will be given on McDonald basin as a winter sports center. Kenneth G. Denman, president of Rogue Snowmen, and Harold Larsen, a past president, made an inspection of the basin last week and will give a report on it. They found snow in the basin already. The U. S. forest service built a shelter in the basin during the summer.

SPORTSMEN STAGE BANQUET TONIGHT

At least a hundred sportsmen from all parts of Jackson county are expected to attend the first annual banquet of the Rogue River Sportsmen's Club, Inc., which will be held in the Hotel Medford tonight at 6:30 in conjunction with Central Point and Gold Hill sportsmen's organizations.

Frank Wire, supervisor of the state game commission and Dr. A. B. Pencock of Marshfield, member of the commission, will be the principal speakers. Wire will also show motion pictures of wild life in Oregon.

Tickets will be available at the hotel this evening, and all interested are invited to attend.

FAVORS AMERICAN VOICE IN PARLEY

Montreal, Nov. 28.—(Canadian Press)—Foreign policies of Great Britain and the United States might be kept on common grounds through Canada's influence in the British Empire, says Lord Marley, deputy speaker of the British House of Lords.

Canada, he said, could influence Britain in international affairs, particularly in relations with the United States.

In an address earlier to the Canadian Club, Lord Marley suggested that the United States should have a part in treaty arrangements when peace is achieved.

BOZELL TOO BIG FOR PILUSO; WINS GRAPPLING MATCH

It was simply a case of too much power and too much weight, and as a result Paul Bozell, the erstwhile Black Dragon who is still a little bit rough at times, kept his current Medford record clear with a two out of three fall grappling victory over Portland's Ernie Piluso in last night's armory main event.

It was a tough match, though, with the lighter Piluso extending his big opponent to the utmost. Ernie managed to take one fall—with three spectacular sonnenberg's and a whopping body slam—but he could not bear up under the pressure and at the 17 minute mark Bozell slapped on a Boston crab and the affair was all over.

Paul used a surfboard to obtain the first tumble of the match, after punishing Piluso with arm locks and finger-twists. Ernie turned on the speed to even the score five minutes later, roaring into action when he became incensed at Bozell's repeated off-color tactics. He fired three drop-kicks to Paul's head and pinned him with a slam and press.

The end came when Piluso apparently had Bozell on the verge of defeat. Ernie was tossing dropkicks with wild abandon and one had just leveled Bozell, but the latter managed to grab Piluso's legs on the next shot and flop him over in the crab hold.

King Kong Clayton took two straight falls from Sgt. Bob Kenaston in the middle event, both of them coming on fouls. The first, in the third round, was awarded the Negro when Kenaston refused to halt a series of choke holds and foul punches. The second, in the fourth heat, came when the Gold Hill tough guy wouldn't break a Gold Hill crab, after being given the fall. He continued to apply the pressure, and Referee Earl Yoakley gave the match to Clayton.

The opener between Herb Parks and Eddie Rogers was a spectacular drop-kicking duel, with Parks taking the nod in the fifth round with the deciding tumble.

In the first stanza Parks scored with a blistering double-leg wallop and a press, but Rogers came back to duplicate the feat in the third round, using dropkicks and a press. In the fifth both boys stood out there and fired the kicks, with Parks getting in the best licks.

ONLY ONE TIGER IS NAMED BY EUGENE

Eugene, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Eugene high's co-champions of the No-Name football league named an all-opponent team here to day, dominated by Vancouver Trappers and Milwaukie Maroons, but mentioning only one player from the Medford Peapickers who beat them, 20-6—Bob Newland at a halfback spot on the second team.

The team: Schirmer of Tillamook and D. Jamison of Milwaukie, ends; Butcher of Milwaukie and Watson of Vancouver, tackles; Gomuliewicz of Albany, guards; Burchfield of Vancouver, center; DeAutremont of University (Eugene), quarter; Boe of Milwaukie and Provo of Vancouver, halfbacks, and Bird of Albany, fullback.

Texas farmers produced more than 40,000,000 bushels of wheat last year.

PREMIER'S SPEECH HELD 'FEELER' FOR EUROPEAN UNION

on this declaration, asserting that Chamberlain's "idle prattle about a new pan-European order of things is Utopian and has no connection with realities." An authorized Berlin source remarked that Chamberlain is "getting very old."

The prime minister is getting old, it is true. But from my first-hand investigation in Europe within the year, I believe he voices the yearning of all the peoples when he talks of peace. Let's make it stronger and say this:

The average citizens of every one of the belligerent countries in thinking of victory—as they must—are thinking of it only in terms of peace.

Moscow, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Soviet radio began broadcasts in the Finnish language today, assuring the Finnish population "there will be peace" if the Finns come to terms with Russia in their current dispute.

The Soviet newspaper Red Star published an order of the commander of the Leningrad military district that in case of "repeated provocation" by Finnish troops, Soviet soldiers were "to answer with fire until those who have created the incident are exterminated."

While the Soviet press continued a bitter anti-Finnish campaign, no Russian newspaper printed the reply of the Finns to Soviet demands that Finnish troops be withdrawn from the Russian border.

In this reply, delivered last night, the Finns offered to negotiate with Moscow on a mutual withdrawal of troops from the border. They denied any shots had been fired from the Finnish side on Sunday. The Russians charged Finnish soldiers had killed four Russian soldiers and wounded nine by artillery fire.

A cartoon in the Communist party newspaper Pravda portrayed a Finnish "mad dog" trying to bite a Russian tank.

A special article on Finnish finances in the government newspaper Izvestia said there was "panic among the population" due to Finnish military measures, that bank deposits had been reduced by 50 per cent and there was "growing inflation."

A dispatch from Helsinki, by Tass, the official Russian news agency, said evacuation of the Finnish capital had been unsuccessful and the people were returning home from the country, where they were sent weeks ago.

Even newspapers for children joined in the campaign against the Finns, printing letters from youngsters saying what they would do to the Finns if they were in the army.

The Soviet government was using the "border incident" to speed up production in munitions plants, factories and naval dockyards. Resolutions pledged workers there to redouble their efforts to increase output.

TROJANS, TEXAS AGGIES TIED IN FOOTBALL POLL

New York, Nov. 28.—(AP)—For lack of a chairman to cast the deciding vote, the seventh Associated Press football ranking poll of the season today found Texas A. and M. and Southern California tied for first place with 939 points each.

The Aggies, who need to beat Texas Thursday to finish their campaign with a clean slate, climbed into the lead last week. But Southern Cal., which weeps a notable gathering of experts with its power and versatility in whipping Notre Dame, had to overtake Tennessee and Cornell to gain its half-share in the front running position.

Of the 111 ballots cast, three-place Cornell won a plurality of 34. But the Ithacans, two-year champions of the Ivy league and boasting their first all-winning eleven in 16 years, lacked the all-around support of the twin pace-setters. The Aggies, in addition to 27 first-place votes, received 37 for second and 24 for third. The Trojans, just two games away from winning the western Rose Bowl nomination, polled 25 first, 33 seconds and 28 thirds.

Tennessee, which at one time held first place for four straight weeks, was passed by Cornell as well as Southern Cal. Cornell totalled 909 points, only 30 short of the leaders, to the Vols' 871, while unbeaten, one-tied Tulane continued in fifth place with 675 points.

Second top—11. Notre Dame, 105; 12. Ohio State, 95; 13. UCLA, 75 1/2; 14. Clemson (1), 46; 15. Michigan, 40 1/2; 16. North Carolina, 40; 17. Georgetown, 33; 18. Nebraska, 30; 19. San Jose (Calif.) State, 29; 20. Santa Clara, 22.

Also ran—Georgia Tech, 19; Boston College and Princeton, 15 each; Fordham, 12; Oregon State, 9; Penn State, 4; Oklahoma, 2; Kentucky and Syracuse, 1 each.

The English language has only 26 letters to represent 40 or more sounds.

Advertisement for 'STUDENTS!' featuring the text 'ARE SINGING BETTER THAN SONG-SINGING TITLES... OR HOW MANY?' and 'THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG!'

Advertisement for Glenmore whiskey featuring the text 'Those who know fine whiskey want the full-bodied flavor of GLENMORE' and an image of a Glenmore whiskey bottle.

Advertisement for Greyhound Linncouces featuring the text 'GREYHOUND Linncouces' and 'NEW BUSES Now in Service between Klamath Falls Ashland—Medford'.

Advertisement for Timber Products Company featuring the text 'MORE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING' and 'When You Economize and Buy This Efficient, Cheap Fuel'.

Advertisement for RHEUMATISM featuring the text 'RHEUMATISM' and 'Chan & Chan'.