

SPORTS

UPSETS POSSIBLE IN MANY CLASHES ON MAJOR GRIDS

Irish Only Unbeaten Team With Practical Cinch; Purdue, Ohio Face Struggle.

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New York, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Football teams harboring ambitions for perfect-record seasons may find that they have run into a bad luck carryover from Friday the 13th tomorrow with upsets possible in at least half a dozen major games.

Notre Dame's Irish, performing above strongest expectations in each of their games to date, aren't likely to have trouble against Dartmouth at Boston in the day's top intercollegiate game, despite the fact that the New Hampshire Indians have been pointing for the occasion. A victory for Dartmouth, a 5-to-2 underdog, would rate as the major upset of the season to date.

Others Unsure
However, other major teams aren't likely to have it as easy. Purdue and Ohio State, listed as the top eleven in the big ten, both face opposition tomorrow in which they are little better than even money. The Boiler-makers' play recently strengthened Iowa Pre-flight while Ohio State opposes the defensively strong Wisconsin eleven, in a match between undefeated teams.

Southern California, potentially the strongest team on the Pacific coast, is only even money to win from St. Mary's Pre-flight and in the top southwestern game, Texas and Oklahoma are rated the same. Utah and Colorado are even money in the Rockies with Iowa State and Kansas "no choice" in the odds books in the big six feature.

Yale is 3 to 2 over Columbia with a good chance for an upset in a clash between unbeaten eastern teams. In other eastern games, Army is 4 to 1 over Pittsburgh, Cornell 8 to 5 over Colgate, Navy 3 to 1 to top Duke, although the Blue Devils are rebounding, Penn State 9 to 5 against Bucknell, Pennsylvania 3 to 1 over William and Mary, and Lafayette-Syracuse even money.

Three in Solid
In the southland, three stand-out teams, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Alabama, are all solid choices to win without difficulty. The Engineers rate 3 to 1 over Auburn, Wake Forest is 3½ to 1 over Virginia Military and Alabama is a full 5 to 1 to top Millsaps. In other southern games, North Carolina Preflight is 3 to 1 over Virginia, Tulane 7 to 5 over Rice in an intercollegiate bout, Louisiana State rates 7 to 5 over Texas A. & M. in another, Tennessee 2 to 1 over Florida, North Carolina and Cherry Point, N. C., Marines even, West Virginia 8 to 5 over Maryland, and Mississippi State 7 to 5 over Arkansas A. & M.

Elsewhere in the Midwest, Great Lakes Naval is 3 to 1 over Western Michigan, Minnesota 5 to 2 over Missouri, Illinois 3 to 1 over Iowa, Indiana 3 to 1 to top Nebraska, Michigan 9 to 5 over Northwestern, Michigan State 3 to 1 to beat Kansas State, and Marquette 3 to 1 over Lawrence.

Randolph Field's potent fliers receive 3 to 1 favoritism over Southern Methodist in their third test against southern conference opposition. Norman Naval is 8 to 5 over Arkansas and Tulsa 8 to 5 to beat Texas Tech.

U. C. L. A., gaining momentum, is listed at 9 to 5 over St. Mary's on the Pacific coast, with California an 8-to-5 choice to beat College of Pacific.

Cavemen Crippled For Klamath Tilt

Grants Pass, Oct. 13—A somewhat crippled Grants Pass high school football team will journey to Klamath Falls today for the annual pigskin battle between the Cavemen and the Pelicans. Coach Mel Johnson is taking 23 players on the trip, but some will not be used at all because of injuries. Quarterback Ed Marsh will not be in the game at all according to the coach because of a boil on his arm. Left Guard Dick Bean will not be in the game either due to an injured shoulder.

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BEAR SUPPORTERS SEE BOWL TIMBER IN LITTLE SQUAD

By Gene Friedman
United Press Staff Correspondent
Los Angeles, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—There may be many a fatal fumble to change the picture before New Year's day, but right now the supporters of California's Golden Bears wonder why they aren't getting at least passing mention in connection with the annual Rose Bowl classic.

For a bunch of little fellows they are doing all right—as well in fact as any other contender—but up to now the attention has been concentrated upon those hardy perennials, the Trojans of Southern California.

Trojans Better
On paper, at least, the Trojans have the better ball club, but on the field last week there were a lot of folks who had their doubts about it on the basis of performance. The bears missed an upset victory in the final period when their touchdown drive bogged down just one foot short of the goal line.

California, with victories over St. Mary's and U.C.L.A. and a tie with Southern California, has gotten the job done with a "pee wee line" that averages 181 pounds per man with the heaviest combination of players in the game. There are only two squad members who go beyond 200 pounds and they are both substitutes.

The star of the line is Dick Madigan, a 173-pounder, at left guard, who plays alongside John Baker, 187-pound left tackle, just back after 17 months overseas with the navy. Center Roger Harding, the "heavyweight" at 190 pounds, is an ex-ski trooper and knows a little about momentum.

Veteran Backfield
The backfield is all veteran with Quarterback Jim Muir, Halfbacks George Quist and Joe Stuart, and Fullback Jed Garthwaite, and all but Muir letter winners in 1943 principally because he was out with injuries.

Coach L. B. (Stub) Allison, offering various tricky offensive formations, including a new line shift and backfield plays run from a short punt lineup, a single wing and occasionally the "T," will be out to improve the record Saturday against College of Pacific in the day's feature college game.

Southern California plays St. Mary's Pre-flight, while U. C. L. A. opposes the all-civilian youngsters of St. Mary's and both should win handily. Washington has another "breather" game with Whitman.

PELICANS JUNIORS HERE SATURDAY

Medford Juniors meet the Klamath Pelican Junior football team on the Medford high school turf at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Due to injuries and illness on the Medford team, Coach Norman Sting was not able to give a starting lineup today.

Stiff practice since their defeat at the hands of the Ashland eleven last Saturday puts the Medford Juniors in little better position to meet their opponents tomorrow afternoon. Klamath Falls team is composed entirely of freshmen. Eighth and ninth graders make up Sting's team.

Virgil Swanson will referee the game.

Rockets Add Big Ex-Temple Guard

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The Portland Rockets gained added strength on their forward wall with the signing of Mile Pencale, 205-pound running guard, today.

Pencale, an army dischargee, is a former Temple University and American professional circuit league player. He'll see his first action with the Rockets on Sunday, when they play the San Francisco Clippers in Multnomah stadium.

BOWLING

Rolling Pin took three from Henry's Drive in the Ladies Bowling League Wednesday night (DeVore 457, 168; Tolly's Gilmore and First National Bank divided two and two, (A. Carbiener, 425, M. Fawcett, 168; Medford Alleys topped Wainwright's Druggists with four, (A. Swoape, 507, 188).

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PLENTY OF BIRDS BUT FEW SHELLS ON OPENING EVE

The bird season opens Saturday at sunrise and, according to state police game wardens there will be plenty of birds. In fact, they say, from personal observation and complaints of farmers there are more pheasants and quail than ever before. However, the feathered population is not likely to suffer any serious losses as shotgun ammunition is still very scarce.

Medford hardware and sporting goods stores report very few shells in stock. Most of the stores have shells ordered and expect them in before the end of October.

The bag limit this year for pheasants will be four pheasants for any one day, but not more than eight such birds in seven consecutive days or in possession at any one time; not more than one hen may be in possession at any one time. For quail, the limit is 10 birds in seven consecutive days, or in possession at any one time.

License fee is \$3 for adults and \$1 for juvenile hunters without deer tag. Soldiers are allowed to hunt with a \$3 resident fee. Possession of a hunter's license does not authorize hunters to trespass, state police point out. The season on both pheasants and quail closes November 5.

Phog Allen Argues For Commissioner Over College Sport

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Dr. Forest C. (Phog) Allen, basketball mentor at the University of Kansas and self-styled sage of middle-western coaches, suggested today that colleges employ a national high commissioner to rule in the manner of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in baseball to "save the decency of collegiate athletics after the war."

Allen, critic of proselytizing in college athletics, said that unless such an office was created there would be a post-war scandal in football and basketball that would overshadow any similar incident since baseball's "Black Sox" world series deal in 1919.

Allen whose cage teams are practically the perennial champions of the Big Six, predicted a post-war golden age of sports. "It will have to be golden," he said. "There won't be enough silver to hire the big boys."

Allen suggested that "college administrators should see to it that the office of the president of the United States should nominate the commissioner."

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WPB said the program, for which materials already have been allotted, calls for production of the new guns by June 30, 1945, and the completion during the last three months of 1944 of an assigned quantity of partially-fabricated guns which were under construction when factories were converted to war production.

Officials said the war food administration had supported the gun production program in order to have replacement guns available for farmers and ranches to aid in controlling predatory animals and birds.

Negro Grid Champs In Annual Classic

Chicago, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Tuskegee Institute and Wilberforce University, two of the nation's outstanding negro football teams, will meet here tonight in the 15th game of a traditional intercollegiate series.

A crowd of 15,000 fans is expected to watch the two teams attempt to break their series dead-lock of six victories each, which includes two tie games.

"Peanuts" Lowrey Will Rejoin Cubs

Chicago, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey, former Chicago Cubs outfielder, has received a medical discharge from the army and will report for spring training with the Cubs next year, the Cubs' front office announced today.

PAULINE NAMED

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"MASK" TUMBLES JACK KIZER FOR FOURTH WIN HERE

Jack Kizer's effort to unhood the Gray Mask in Mack Lillard's weekly wrestling card was of no avail at the Medford armory last night when the Mask took Kizer in two out of three falls. The mystery man held the upper hand through the entire event using his noggin and a cannon ball to cinch his fourth straight victory over opponents here.

It was 18 minutes before the Mask's hooded head cracked against Kizer's for the final fall. Preceded by numerous head locks on the part of Kizer, the Mask, disgruntled by too much pressure, started a game of his own which ended with Kizer on the mat.

Kizer resorted to illegal methods, trying to rip the cover from his unorthodox foe. Kizer knocked the Mask from the ring, but though in groggy condition he returned and put Kizer outside the ring twice. Kizer came back with a body press to win the second fall in six minutes.

In eight and a half minutes the Mask cannonballed Kizer to

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the mat again to end the main event.

Butch Davidson, ex-marine, who lost to the Mask last week, took two falls from Herb Parks. The wrestlers sparred for 10 minutes and in the second round Parks took Davidson with a drop kick and body press in three and a half minutes. After being kicked from the ring Davidson took the second fall with a body press in three and a half minutes.

Parks still groggy, was unable to get up from the canvas when Davidson jumped the gong to nail him with a knee drop.

In the curtain raiser Tony Ross and Tex Porter both took a fall. Ross, who hails from Oklahoma, pinned Porter with a body press. Porter used a drop kick to gain his fall.

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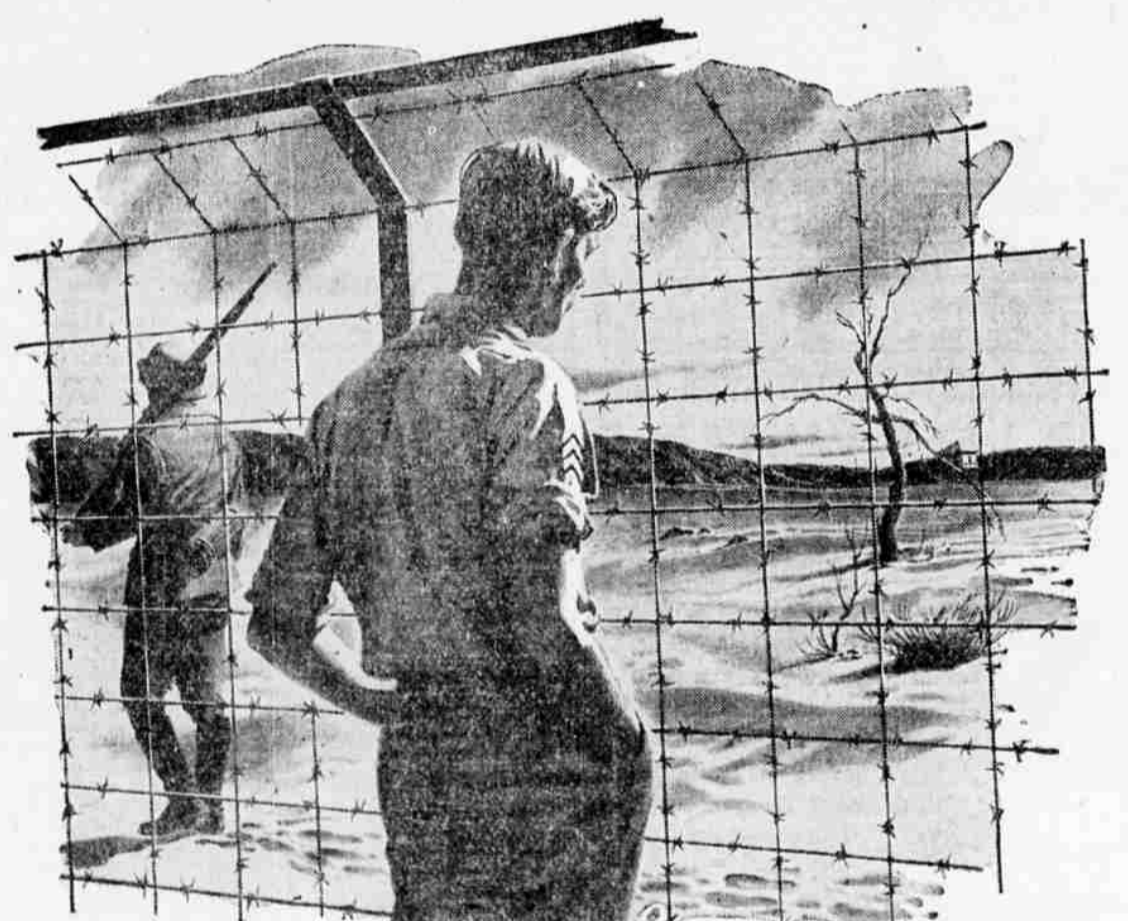
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