

SPORTS

Huskies Have Stop Shaw Objective

By ELDON BARRETT
Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.)—Coach Johnny Cherborg has instituted a "stop Shaw" movement among his University of Washington football players.

The fellow he wants to halt is George Shaw, high-flying quarterback on the University of Oregon team which meets Cherborg's Huskies here Saturday, starting at 2 p.m.

It is quite understandable that Cherborg has initiated this battle cry for his lads. Shaw, a senior from Portland, leads the nation in total offense with 1048 yards of which 885 came via passes.

Passing happens to be Washington's prime mode of offense and its success or failure with the Huskies depends on quarterback Bobby Cox. Consequently, it would be safe for Cherborg to assume that the Oregon war whoop will be "stop Cox."

Washington also is going to have its hands full with a 200-pound fullback named Jasper McGee and halfback Dick James.

Washington lost a heart-breaker to Stanford last Saturday. The score was 13-7, but according to Seattle Times sports writer George Varnell an unnamed Washington official said movies of the game show that the Huskies scored another touchdown, only to have the ball "stolen" in a pileup in the end zone.

Varnell, veteran football reporter, quoted the official as saying the ball was pulled from Bob Dunn's hands by a Stanford player wearing No. 44. A check of the program lists that number to halfback Gordon A. Young.

Members of the coaching staff here refused to comment on the disputed play. Officials ruled the ball to be a fumble.

FIGHTS

Boston: Lulu Perez, 131, Brooklyn, N.Y., drew with Jackie Blair, 134½, Dallas, Tex. 10.

Sport Parade



By OSCAR FRALEY
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New York — (U.P.) — Fraley's Follies and the week end football "winners"—and please note the word is in quotes.

Game of the Week

Notre Dame over Navy—The Middles are really "up" for this one and they have a high-scoring offense. But the Irish will be ready, too, and they'll be rolling in high gear.

The East

Army over Virginia — And there oughta be a law.
Penn State over Penn — No "hale" Pennsylvania.

West Virginia over Pitt—This club can go.

Colgate over Princeton — All the way now.

Also: Cornell over Columbia, Yale over Dartmouth, Bryn over Lehigh, Holy Cross over Syracuse, Boston U. over Bucknell, Boston College over Xavier, Temple over Rutgers, Harvard over Ohio U.

The Midwest

Ohio State over Northwestern — Too many horses.

Iowa over Wisconsin — The blue plate special.

Michigan over Indiana—Rolling strong.

Purdue over Illinois — Too much line.

Also: Minnesota over Michigan State, Missouri over Nebraska, Kansas State over Kansas, Iowa State over Drake, Marquette over Detroit, Houston over Wichita and Cincinnati over COP.

The West

UCLA over California — Too much offense.

USC over Oregon State—Don't even need a horse.

Oregon over Washington — Possible upset.

Stanford over Washington State—Back on the track.

Also: Montana over Colorado Aggies, Brigham Young over Utah State, Denver over New Mexico and Utah over Idaho.

The South

Duke over Georgia Tech—A right rough ball game.

Maryland over South Carolina—Not by much.

Alabama over Georgia—They were looking to this last week.

Auburn over Tulane—No scoring punch.

Also: Clemson over Wake Forest, Mississippi over LSU, Tennessee over North Carolina, Miami over Fordham, Florida over Mississippi State, VPI over W&M, Kentucky over Villanova, North Carolina State over Furman, and George Washington over Richmond.

The Southwest

Arkansas over Texas Aggies—But they can't let down.

Baylor over TCU — Against the odds on potential.

Rice over Vanderbilt — With fair ease.

Texas over SMU—But they have to bounce real high.

Also: Arizona over West Texas State, Hardin Simmons over Arizona Tempe State, Oklahoma Aggies over Tulsa and San Jose over North Texas State.

Football Briefs

Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.)—Coach Johnny Cherborg sent his Washington Huskies through an offensive "tune up" yesterday, with special emphasis on passing.

Cherborg said sophomore quarterback Bob Cox looked particularly "sharp" in the hurling department and halfback Bob Dunn also did well.

IMPROVEMENT WATCHWORD

Pullman, Wash. — (U.P.)—Offense and defensive improvement was the watchword for the Washington State Cougars yesterday, as they prepared to meet the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto Saturday. Al Kircher, coach of the Cougars, said he stressed pass defense and the team's aerial attack.

JAMES RETURNS

Eugene, Ore. — (U.P.)—Dick James, Walt Gaffney and Phil McHugh came back into the football fold at the University of Oregon yesterday, after all three had been sidelined with injuries.

James, a leading pass catcher in the 'NCAA, missed the San Jose State game. Gaffney and McHugh were injured playing against the Spartans. Coach Len Casanova said they returned just in time to help the Ducks against Washington at Seattle Saturday.

ARNETT OUT

Los Angeles — (U.P.)—Southern California team physicians said today Troy's backfield star, Jon Arnett, definitely would miss Saturday's game with Oregon State. He has a twisted knee.

Right halfback Lindon Crow, star of SC's win over California last Saturday, stood out in yesterday's workout and he picked off four pass interceptions and made huge hunks of yardage on running plays.

O'Dwyer Returns For New York Visit

Illam O'Dwyer, 64, former mayor of New York, returns to the eastern city by plane today for his first visit there since 1951.

The former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, who testified here recently before a House subcommittee investigating Communist espionage in Latin America, said he would spend "four or five days" in New York with friends.

During his stay here he visited with singer Ella Logan, 40, with whom he has been romantically linked.

The former diplomat, who now has a private law practice in Mexico City, has refused to discuss corruption that existed in New York City during his term as mayor.

General Motors Shows Second Best Earnings

New York — (U.P.)—A sharp cut in taxes enabled General Motors Corp. to chalk up the second best nine-month earnings in its history despite a decline in sales.

The nation's largest auto maker reported yesterday its net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30, swelled to \$584,016,125, or \$8.58 a common share, from \$452,798,196, or \$5.08 a share a year ago.

GM's record earnings year was 1950.

Sales for the first three quarters, however, dipped to \$7,219,169,633 from \$7,931,026,579 in the like period of 1953 the record breaking year for sales.

Is That So?

Mail Call "Can monkeys swim naturally?"

"Does electricity make telegraph wires hum?" asks J. R.

"What in the world do mosquitoes eat at a mountain lake before I come around?" inquires P.R.O.

"My misguided friend says animals' teeth keep growing throughout their lifetime. Your answer ought to pay me a porterhouse steak dinner," states T.P.S.

Mosquito bite: Mosquitoes work over both birds and mammals when humans are not around to furnish them with dessert!

Incidentally, P.R.O., it's only the female that is equipped to puncture the skin (not bite it) and suck blood, apparently to enable her to develop eggs. As for the male, his mouth is rudimentary and he could not bite no matter how hard he tried. He's strictly a vegetarian, eating juices of plants and fruits. It's the female, too, that "sings" by vibrating thin hard projections that lie across her breathing pores.

By the way have you ever noticed the horde of mosquitoes which sometimes come swarming around a piece of outdoor electrical apparatus? The whining hum of the thing apparently summons them to a giant clam-bake.

Monkey Swim: As for swimming, monkeys differ little from many other animals. Although some tend to shun water, there are others that learn to swim and even to dive. Some African monkeys, in particular, are fond of playing in water and have been seen to swim across streams of considerable current and width.

Teeth Growing: This is a complicated question. Some animals' teeth keep growing throughout their lifetime, others do not.

To begin with, most animals have two sets of highly differentiated teeth, the temporary milk teeth of infancy, and the so-called permanent teeth which also, unfortunately, may fall out.

Roots of Teeth Close

In man and many other mammals, the roots of the teeth close after the permanent teeth have attained a certain size—growing larger for males, usually, than for females. Once the roots are closed, growth ceases. But in several animals, including beavers, rabbits, gophers, walrus, elephants, and wild boars, some of the teeth roots remain open, new material is added, and the teeth continue to grow throughout their lifetime.

With rabbits, the incisors may grow up to 20 inches a year, a gopher's twice as fast, 40 inches a year.

The inside of the teeth is soft and wears away faster while the outside is hard, and wears away more slowly, thus giving the teeth a constantly sharpened, chisel-like cutting edge.

This continuous growth is necessary for the gnawers because it prevents their teeth from being entirely worn away by their ceaseless gnawing. Occasionally, however, one of the teeth may break or grow out crooked and then it will continue to grow out—the lower ones sometimes curving over the snout or the head and eventually making it impossible for the animal to open its mouth; or even growing through the upper jaw and penetrating the brain.

Product of Wind

Telegraph Music: The mournful humming noise is a product of the wind, not electricity. It is produced by vibration, somewhat as the strings of a violin are set into vibration by a bow. Any jar may make the wires hum, although the hum is ordi-

Pontiac, Chevrolet Offer V-8 Engines

Detroit — (U.P.)—Pontiac and Chevrolet offered V-8 engines for the first time today with the introduction of their 1955 models.

Pontiac, unveiling its 1955 models, introduced a new Strat-o-trek engine capable of 180 horsepower.

Chevrolet, which took the wraps off its 1955 models last night, introduced a V-8 that will give 162 horsepower. But Chevrolet also offered an optional equipment a souped-up version that would turn out 180 horsepower.

Both of the General Motors divisions offered "new from the ground up" cars. They both had the General Motors styling designs which proved so popular in the 1954 Buicks and Oldsmobiles.

Enlistment of Negroes in the U. S. Army was authorized by President Lincoln Aug. 25, 1862.

By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Naturalist

Wednesday, October 27, 1954

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE



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WHITE SIDEWALL SIZE	Regular no trade-in price**	SALE PRICE* with trade-in
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6.70x15	27.70	20.75*
7.10x15	30.70	22.95*
7.60x15	33.55	25.15*
8.00x15	36.85	27.60*
8.20x15	38.45	28.80*

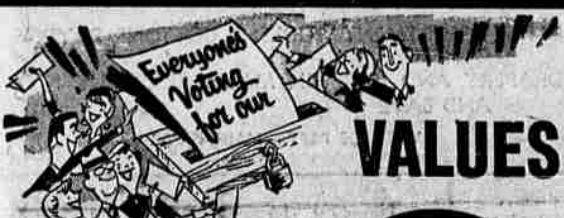
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