

Drastic Penalties Leave Four Teams On Coast Eligible

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San Francisco—Football in the Pacific Coast conference won't just be "so-so" this season; it will be "so what?"

Drastic penalties which have the PCC badly divided plus the "no repeat" rule leave only four teams of the nine-member loop eligible to fight for the annual privilege of getting belted in the Rose Bowl. These are Oregon, California, Washington State and Stanford and this is not necessarily the expected order of finish.

WSC Rated Stronger This Year

Pullman, Wash.—Coach Jim Sutherland's Washington State football team will be stronger than his 1956 club, but the canny Scot thinks that his "youth movement" is still a year away from the jackpot.

He lost only four regulars from last year's sophomore-laden team which won three, lost six and tied one. Now more sophomores are moving up and some of them already are assured of starting berths.

WSC has the nation's top passing attack last year but it couldn't score enough points to offset the Cougars' sieve-like defense. The running game suffered from lack of backfield speed. The word hereabouts is that reinforcements have arrived.

Attack Built Around Passers
Sutherland's T-attack is built around ace passers Bob Newman and Bunney Aldrich. Speedster sophs Don Maw and Carl Ketchie are running ahead of veteran Dave Jones for the left half spot while another top sophomore prospect, Leroy Rath appears set at right half. Chuck Morrell, who as a halfback was fourth leading ground gainer in the Pacific Coast conference, now is running behind veteran Ed Stevens at fullback.

Game Won By Parsons

Parsons Motors beat Crater Make Motors 7-2 last night as part of a three game series mainly through the efforts of Pitcher Vern Collins.

During the seven-inning game at Memorial Field Collins stuck out 10 throwing a variety of pitches which included rise and drop balls.

Parsons got off to a slow start but piled up runs in the last three innings with seven runs off three hits. Crater led off with two runs in the second inning but failed to make any hits or score further.

Crater Pitcher Ron Weatherford hurled his best for Crater Motors, striking out 14 mainly through is curve ball, but failed to pull his team into the winning margin.

Another game in the series will be played at Memorial Field at Camp White starting at 7:30 p.m. today.

Oregon State, which last January became the 10th PCC outfit to lose to a Big 10 team in 11 years of Rose Bowl futility, can't return because of the repeater rule. Southern California, UCLA and Washington remain blacklisted as a result of excessive aid to their gridgers. Idaho does not qualify because of its sketchy PCC schedule.

The split T rags has taken hold like the raccoon coat and in each case has been installed by a new, young coach; Don Clark at USC, Jim Owens at Washington, Pete Elliott at California plus Bob Titchinal at independent San Jose State.

The coast shapes up something like this, with two weeks still to go of practice and plenty of changes on hand:

Oregon Smells Roses
Oregon: The Ducks have the speed and experience which might be enough to beat the three other qualifying teams and zoom Len Casanova's waddlers into the Pasadena game for the first time since the Black Sox scandal.

California: The Bears are launching a new deal under Elliott who has 16 lettermen to work with. Joe Kapp, last year's sophomore whiz at quarterback, seems made to order for split T operation.

Washington State: Coach Jim Sutherland now has backfield power matching the fine passing of Bob Newman and Bunney Aldrich but the Cougars are rated too inexperienced to go very far.

Stanford: Coach Chuck Taylor claims the Indians may be an improvement over last year's team, even with quarterback John Brodie gone. But Taylor won't talk about bowl possibilities. His team was considered a shoo-in last season then lost four straight.

Beavers Aim for PCC Crown
Now for the ineligible:
Oregon State: The Beavers might win the actual PCC crown for the second straight year. Joe Francis has returned from Honolulu to man the tailback spot but may have to pass a lot more to make up for lost runners.

Southern California: Quarterback Jim Conroy could give Clark the right kind of speed so that the split T whirs nicely. Clark says he is ready to settle for a 5-5 record.

UCLA: Silent Red Sanders is busy tinkering, putting men in positions they never played before. He has tailback Kirk Wilson, the nation's top punter, and is an expert at preparing explosive mixtures despite crippling penalties.

Washington: Owens has good play callers in Bob Dunn and Al Ferguson. The latter makes the Huskies roll but he is brittle. Idaho: Coach Skip Stahley has nine starting seniors and a club deep in experience and the cellar.

COP and San Jose figure to be the class of the independents. Tiger coach Jack (Moose) Myers thinks Norm Bass, brother of fleet Richard Bass, has a fine future. Titchinal, rebuilding at San Jose State, feels his team may surprise a few of the boys before basketball time.



SETS STRIP RECORD — The fast Glass Slipper, above, turned 134.23 miles per hour Sunday to set a new record for the Southern Oregon Timing association drag strip at Camp White. Piloted by Ed Cortapassi, the

Sacramento, Calif., dragster was top eliminator in addition to having top time at the Northwest Gas Championship races. Left to right are Doug Butler and Courtapassi in car, owners, and Bill Riddle, a crewman. (Kenn Knackstedt photo)

FOOTBALL SEASON NEAR FOR PREPS IN COUNTY

Football season is just a few days away for southern Oregon. It begins with a minor rush this Friday and Saturday. Seven Jackson county preps play their inaugurals.

Three Class A-1 schools of the county start out Friday night with non-league tussles. Medford vies at North Salem, Ashland meets Del Norte at Crescent City, Calif., and Crater is host at Central Point to

Yreka, Calif.
In a Friday afternoon fracas, Class B Jacksonville will entertain A-2 Glendale.
On Friday night Class B St. Mary's meets A-2 Illinois Valley at Medford and Class B. Talent initiates play on a lighted, turf gridiron against Mt. Shasta, Calif.
Rogue River, rising into A-2 ranks this season, vies on Saturday afternoon at Oakland.

SPECIAL BROADCAST
A closed circuit television broadcast of the Carmen Basilio versus Ray Robinson middle-weight championship fight will be viewed at the Craterian theatre in Medford starting at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23, manager Bob Corbin said today.

Ticket sales will be announced later.

Bethea Bout Set For 10-Rounder

Philadelphia — Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, back in the light-heavyweight title running, meets big Wayne Bethea of New York in a 10-round bout at Convention Hall tonight.

Ring-rusty Johnson will be making his third appearance in 27 months and will spot his heavyweight opponent 20 pounds.

The show, marking Councilman Samuel Rose's debut as a promoter, also features Sugar Robinson in a four-round exhibition with two sparring partners.

Bailey Winner In Redding Golf

Dick Bailey, Redding, Calif., Lynn Creason, Harrisburg, Pa., and Wayne Sabine, Redding, finished one, two, three last week end in the Redding Invitational Golf tournament.

Bailey carded 67-70-137, Creason 67-73-140 and Sabine 74-72-146. Creason hit a ball into the bushes on the last hole and took a six on the hole. Bailey required only three strokes to get in the cup.

All three were participants in the recent Southern Oregon Golf tournament at Rogue Valley Country club.

Stiff Workout Called For Washington State

Pullman, Wash. — The Washington State Cougars can figure on two-a-day practices for the rest of this week—and another full game scrimmage Saturday afternoon, according to Coach Jim Sutherland.

During a long workout Monday, letterman halfback Jim Renfro again drew praise from Sutherland as he continued to be a standout defensively.

SPORTS

Rogue River Will 'Build' This Season

Rogue River—As Rogue River High school enters A-2 athletic competition this fall, the season will be primarily a building one for football.

New Coach Charles Peil, with only a half-dozen experienced hands around, will aim at developing freshman and sophomores for future campaigns.

The Chieftains had their first full workout yesterday. Turnout averaged 19 through five practices last week. Peil said his squad with school underway will be about 25 players. He is teaching T formation, a switch from the wing back offense. Rogue River teams have had for a number of years.

Meets Glendale
Rogue River opens its season Saturday afternoon at Oakland. Although Peil is an experienced grid coach, this is his first high school assignment. After a career as an Army team player he attended the West Point coaching conference and as a master sergeant was head mentor for military service teams in Okinawa and Japan each for two years. He played for several Army teams on the west coast as a center and guard and made the Sixth Army all-star in 1947 while at Ft. Lewis.

He was graduated this summer from Southern Oregon college where he served as an assistant while Dr. Alex Peterson was grid coach. He went to Glendale high.

Worst Scrimmage Seen By Vandals' Stahley

Moscow, Ida. — Coach Skip Stahley of the University of Idaho, who termed his Vandals' week end scrimmage the worst he has seen since coming to the skinny state, has called off scrimmage sessions to concentrate on defense.

The first heat race of the day for car position in the final heat and took the final for points. She won the semi-main event trophy.

Second heat race was won by Ronnie Miller, Redding, and the third heat by Bobby Bruce, Central Point.

Trophy for the main event was taken by Reynolds.

Read's Mobilgas service station sponsored the trophies.

Jockeys Selected For Hall of Fame

Baltimore — Ted Atkinson, Raymond (Sonny) Workman and Walter Miller have been elected to the National Jockeys Hall of Fame in the third annual poll of the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters.

The jockeys represent three separate eras of racing. Atkinson currently is enjoying one of his best years after 22 seasons of riding. Workman was a saddle star of the 1930s, while Miller set a world record with 38 winners back in 1906 as a boy of 16.

Redding Midgets Guest Entrants

Rogue Valley Quarter Midget association was host Sunday at the Jackson Hot Springs track for a group of seven cars and eight drivers from Redding, Calif.

Mike Myers set the pace for the day with a new track record of 9.65 seconds. Myers, a local driver, and Garrett Reynolds and Hank Butcher, both of Redding, and Dana Carder, Ashland, the four fastest cars in time qualifying, competed in a four lap trophy, dash with Myers holding his pole position to take the trophy.

Gayle Anne Richmond won

16 Letter Holders Give Phoenix Hope

Phoenix — Phoenix high, which won the 1955 A-2 Rogue league championship but dropped to fourth last season, hopes for better success this year.

Reasons for the hopes are 16 lettermen who have had considerable experience, added all-around weight and apparent strong desire on the part of the squad. Only three regulars from last year's club were graduated. The others are back.

Last year's team was light and inexperienced. It had hard luck, suffering a number of injuries and mishaps. These same boys are back. They are older, heavier and want to vindicate the 1956 record. Coach Jack Woodward believes his squad is much improved. He says that, if it develops more aggressiveness and toughness to go along with its high morale, it can be a title contender.

Fourth Year Out
Thirty-two boys checked out suits last week and about 25 were on hand for drills. The ranks were expected to swell this week.

On the squad for the fourth year are Gary Simmonds, Dennis James and Fred Paytinger. Each has won two letters. Co-Captain Simmonds is a left half, switched to that spot after playing end as a sophomore. James will alter at quarter and halfback. Paytinger, a right half, was part-time regular last fall. Injuries kept him out of several games.

Back for the third year are Don Wallas, Dale Haggard, Larry Kidwell, Stan Zwam, Jim Heath, Mike Campbell, Ron Daugherty, Jack Rinn, and Marv Frazier. Co-Captain Daugherty, Wallace, Kidwell and Haggard have won two letters apiece. Daugherty, a senior, may be switched to end. Wallace was all-league fullback last season. Haggard was regular at guard until hurt. Kidwell had had a 1956 tackle spot until injured.

Regular Duty
Zwan and Rinn at tackles saw regular duty in 1956 while Heath alternated at quarterback and Frazier played at center with both seeing considerable service. Campbell played a lot at guard.

Among top candidates out for the second time are Jack Hoffbuhr, guard; halfback; Bob Taylor, center, and Bill Dillree and Don Korth ends. Hoffbuhr, Stout and Taylor are lettermen. Hoffbuhr was a regular the last four games last year although just a freshman. Stout was not out for the first week of drill. He was in the line-up the last part of last season at halfback and may be at quarterback and half for 1957. Dillree and Korth were on the 1955 squad.

Mounties Take Fifth Straight Win on Portland's Defeat

Vancouver, B. C. — The Vancouver Mounties won their fifth straight Pacific Coast league baseball game Monday night by defeating the Portland Beavers 7-1 behind the standout pitching of righthander Art Houtteman at Capilano stadium.

Houtteman pitched his best game since coming from Baltimore, allowing only three runners to reach base. Only one of three gained a scoring position.

In the second inning, Louis Marquez singled to left field, stole second and reached third on an error by Cal Segrist. It marked the Mounties' first error in five games.

Marquez subsequently came in for the Beavers' only run on a sacrifice fly by Casey Wise. The victory for Houtteman

balanced his record at 5-5. The Mounties—meanwhile—routed Rookie left-hander Ron Georger in the early inning. They opened the scoring in the first on Buddie Peterson's walk, an infield out, and Jim Marshall's single — his 98th of the season.

In the third, Owen Friend hit his 20th home run of the season — a two-run blow that bounced on top of the left field fence.

In other PCL games, San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 7-4, San Diego won from Sacramento 7-5, and Seattle shut out Hollywood 1-0.

Tonight Portland is expected to send Ray Bauer (4-3) to the mound to oppose Erv Falica (14-12).

Speed Caused By Dieting, Perez Says

New York — Light-weight Lulu Perez explained today that reducing made him so fast and accurate he won handily over Bobby Bell in his return TV fight at St. Nicholas arena.

Perez of Brooklyn scaled in at 134½ pounds Monday night as he won an upset, unanimous 10-round decision over Bell, of Youngstown, Ohio., who had held him to a draw in the same ring three weeks ago.

That was 4½ pounds lighter for Lulu. Bell, favored at 8-5, registered the same 128½ as he had scaled on Aug. 19.

Despite his victory, Perez automatically was placed on the N. Y. State Athletic commission's "ill and unavailable" list for 30 days because of a seventh-stitch gash on his left brow suffered in the fourth round.

Dan Lumley, 160-pound half-back, is considered a top freshman project.

Hap Conscrub is assisting with the coaching of the Pirates. Wallace Eri is also helping and will later handle jayvees. It is planned to slate a number of jayvee games if enough boys report to form a squad.

SCHEDULE:
Sept. 20—Henley at Phoenix; Sept. 27 — At Brookings; Oct. 4— Eagle Point at Phoenix; Oct. 11 —At Ashland; October 18— Rogue River here; Oct. 25 —At Glendale; Nov. 11—Illinois Valley at Cave Junction

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