

Washington State, Oregon Rated Even

By SCOTT BAILLIE
 San Francisco — Mark up Saturday as D-Day, D for "desperation" that is, on more than one West Coast gridiron this week end.

California and Southern California, whose new regimes have left them winless so far, head the list of mourners with a wake at Berkeley. The Bears have lost all four of their games under Coach Pete Elliott. The Trojans have dropped all three of their tilts since opening the schedule under Don Clark.

Even the odds-makers fail to give either side a comforting pat on the helmet. The contest is rated a toss-up.

Things are almost as bad in Seattle where Stanford tries to get off the floor against a Washington Husky team which has a tie to show for its best effort.

"Both sides are desperate to win," said Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor. "And I think we have a good chance. But Washington has the best running backs in the conference in Luther Carr, Jim Jones and Dick Paysano."

Indians Favored
 Stanford has lost two straight to drop its mark to 3-0 while the Huskies opened against Colorado with a 6-6 tie then were successively thumped by Minnesota, Ohio State and UCLA.

Taylor said that even if full-back Lou Valli and right end Gary Van Galder are able to make it back from the injured list that they only would see "limited service" against Washington. The Indians are favored.

While erstwhile conference hotshots are busy going nowhere, the trip to the Post Bowl might be decided in Pullman, Wash., where Oregon plays Washington State.

Both teams are deadlocked for first place among the Pasadena eligibles with 2-0 conference marks and look hot. The Cougars stunned Stanford last week, 21-18, in a thundering second half rally while Oregon was mauling San Jose State 26-0. Saturday's game is another "pick 'em" affair.

OSC Picked Over UCLA
 Seventh-ranked Oregon State, the class of an otherwise bleak Pacific Coast football picture, is expected to rack up its fifth in a row when it plays UCLA in Los Angeles. However, the undefeated Beavers had trouble putting down pesky Idaho last week and UCLA shows flashes of brilliance although bereft of seniors due to conference infractions.

If things weren't grim enough, the Spartans receive the umpteenth team to get flu-bitten. The illness and injury list is up to 17 but Coach Bob Titchener said he hoped his ailing troops would be in shape for San Diego State Saturday night.

"I think we're getting back in our league too," Titchener sighed.

College of the Pacific, undefeated but tied last week by Kansas State 7-7, has a tough one coming up in Idaho. On top of that, Coach Jack (Moose) Myers of the Tigers also will be playing host to alumni who are checking in for homecoming week end.

Idaho hung in there tough

Indian Summer Ends Over Midwest States

By UNITED PRESS
 A rush of cold, dry air brought an end to Indian Summer weather over sections of the Midwest today, but readings continued in the mild 50s and 60s in the northeastern section of the nation.

Temperatures tumbled into the 30s, a drop of 10 to 20 degrees, early today over much of the western Great Lakes, the middle Mississippi Valley and the lower Ohio Valley.

Cloudy skies and widespread rain maintained mild temperatures in the Northeast. Heavy precipitation Thursday night was at Roanoke, Va., with one-half inch, while amounts of one-third inch were recorded at Greensboro, N.C., and Augusta, Ga.

Rain also hit west Montana during the night, depositing one-fourth inch at Great Falls. Snow fell in parts of the northern Rockies and a few showers dampened portion of Wyoming.

A PROPER SUPPLY
 Dallas, Tex. — Police say Vernell Chambers, 21, is a man who believed in convenience. When they arrested him at his home Thursday on narcotics charges, they found marijuana cigarettes on his person, 150 grains in the medicine cabinet, 100 in a jar under some diapers in one bedroom, 250 more in another bedroom, 200 grains in a plastic container in the living room and one cigarette atop the refrigerator.

GOING TO THE DOGS
 Chicago — The program of a bazaar to be held by the animal welfare league for homeless dogs will feature a travel, "Land of the Sky Blue Waters."

Olympic Group Plans Program Of Stimulation

New York — The U.S. Olympic association, on a financially self-supporting basis for the first time in history, said today it will begin a program designed to stimulate American interest in future Olympic games.

The association revealed it has a surplus of \$1,563,302.78 from the Olympic fund-gathering of the past four years, and that surplus, plus other surplus gathered through the years, produces \$95,000 income each year. That is enough to finance all of the association's programs, including operation of the U.S. Olympic committee and all pre-Olympic games organizational efforts, said Kenneth L. Wilson of Chicago, association president, in discussing the report.

Included in the projected educational program will be attempts to arouse American interest in the so-called minor sports, such as gymnastics, fencing, canoeing, Greco-Roman wrestling and women's track and field, in which Russia scored so heavily at the Melbourne Olympics.

Basketball Ref Clinic Slated Wednesday Night

Football season is just about halfway through and already there are thoughts of the basketball campaign.

A letter from the Oregon School Activities association is a reminder of the state prep hoop campaign. Series of basketball clinics throughout the state is announced. Date for Medford is Wednesday evening, Oct. 23 at the senior high school. Time will be 7:30 p.m.

A. Oden Hawes, OSAA assistant secretary - treasurer, will conduct the session. The movie, "Better Basketball," will be shown. There will be a discussion of rule changes and a general summary of rules and mechanics. This clinic is mainly for prospective referees and for coaches. Tests for certification for refereeing will be available.

18 Will Start Big Car Race

Sacramento, Calif. — Eighteen starters will go to the post in the 100-mile big car race here Sunday, featuring winners of every major race in the country outside of the Indianapolis 500.

The missing big name in the auto racing circuit will be Sam Hanks, who has retired. Those expected to race include Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix; Jud Larson, Mickman Mills, Mo.; Jim Rathmann, Miami, Fla.; Pat O'Connor, North Vernon, Iowa; George Amick, Venice, Calif.; Elmer George Salinas, Calif.; Johnny Thomson, Boyertown, Pa.; and Andy Linden, Speedway, Ind.

Central Pointers Beat Eagle Point

Central Point-Central Point dropped Eagle Point 33 to 6 yesterday in a grade school football fracas. Halftime score was 20 to 6. John Hamp tallied for CP on 35 and 20-yard runs. He blocked a punt and Willie Debrick fell on it for a touchdown. Harold Allen went seven and Jerry Scarborough eight for other scores.

HAIR TO HAZLE

Woodruff, S. C. — Bob Hazle, late-season hitting sensation for the world champion Milwaukee Braves, will be honored today when he returns to the city in which he grew up. Hazle, who hit 403 in 41 games for the Braves after being brought up from Wichita, has just recovered from a cold.



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ARRIVING IN LOS ANGELES, Alphonse Halimi, France, recognized by European Boxing Union as world's bantamweight champion, is greeted by Matchmaker George Parassus. At left is Joe Rizzi, interpreter. (International)

Some Good Shooting In Marshland Areas

Upland bird and waterfowl gunners are again advised by the game commission that shooting time this Saturday, Oct. 19, will be at 8 a.m. instead of the usual time of one-half hour before sunrise.

This shooting time was put in effect to allow upland bird hunters plenty of time to contact landowners before taking to the fields on the opening morning. Waterfowl hunters are affected by the ruling since much pheasant habitat lies adjacent to waterfowl areas.

Without a doubt the 8 a.m. opening will cause some inconvenience to those who have already made arrangements with landowners to hunt. However, to cut down on indiscriminate trespass on the opening morning, the commission felt the later shooting time advisable.

Portland — Waterfowl gunners in the better marshland areas opened the season with some good shooting according to reports from the public shooting grounds scattered throughout the state.

Sauvie island gunners opened the season Saturday and were on the target for 2.54 birds per hunter, a high ratio for this early in the season. A total of 335 hunters checked into the management area and came away with 852 ducks and one goose. Most of the birds taken were mallards, with a smattering of pintails. The west union proved to be the hottest area where 112 gunners took 394 birds.

At Summer lake the success on opening day was 4.7 birds per hunter, again a high success ratio for this early in the season. Some 1,488 hunters checked into Summer lake and killed 6,419 ducks and 505 geese. Mallards, pintails and baldpates predominated in the duck bag, while snows made up almost the entire goose kill.

Off Considerable
 On Sunday the success fell off considerably for the 664 hunters who checked in. These hunters took 884 ducks and 218 geese for a success ratio of 1.7 birds per man.

More than 100,000 bids were on shooting area for the opener. Reports indicate that this number will be doubled by the second week end with snow geese streaming in daily.

Warner valley hunters had some good shooting with 83 nimbards taking 135 ducks and 68 geese on the opener for a success of 2.43 birds per man. On Sunday the success dropped to 2.00 birds per man, when 72 gunners took some 144 birds.

At Warner valley more than 250,000 geese have moved into the area within the past two days with more streaming in. Most of the birds are snow geese with a smattering of white-fronts and cacklers.

Poorer shooting was probably

Northwest Congressmen Napping As Montana Pushes Indian Bill

By A. ROBERT SMITH
 Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — While Northwest members of Congress the past several years have been holding long hearings to see



A. Robert Smith, Mail Tribune Correspondent

that the rights of Indians, from the Klamaths of southern Oregon to the Quinalts of the Olympic peninsula, have been protected, they appear to be napping while the Montana delegation was pushing through a bill to whitewash a long list of violations against Indians in that state.

The bill, sponsored by Montana's Democratic Senators Murray and Mansfield, have already quietly passed the Senate without debate. The Senate Interior committee, of which Murray is chairman, approved the measure without holding any hearings. Two members of that committee who usually support the Indians are Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) who is now chairman of the Indian subcommittee, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.).

The House Indian subcommittee is now looking into the matter, however, in an effort to find out the whole story. In a nutshell, the story is as follows: Crows Wanted Freedom

Back in 1920, the Crow Indians of Montana wanted freedom from federal supervision, just as the Klamaths want it today, in order to own private property as individuals. They had a 2,000,000-acre reservation in the rich grazing area of eastern Montana. Congress passed a bill to give them their property, but with a safeguard designed to prevent outsiders from gobbling up the Indians' holdings for a song.

Indians had hardly obtained their property before it started to pass into the hands of persons, companies and corporations bent on acquiring large areas. The government winked at the violations, even though they carried a \$5000 fine and six months prison penalty. The Indian bureau even assisted in some transactions.

When the present Indian commissioner, Glenn L. Emmons, was told of this, he suspended all land transactions—about 35 years after the violations began. He ordered an investigation which showed that the safeguard which would have held land

holdings down to 640 acres of farm land and 1280 acres of grazing land, was ignored so that some operators had acquired as much as 30,000 acres.

Would Repeal Safeguard

Murray's bill would whitewash the whole history of violations and repeal the safeguard. The Interior department has gone along in favor of the bill. The department took its stand after Douglas McKay left and before Fred Seaton took over, when the assistant secretary in charge of Indians was former Rep. Wesley D'Ewart (R-Mont.) whose district contained the disputed lands. Interior passed off the violations by saying "they were in all probability unintentional."

In any event, it has been estimated that some 40,000 acres are involved. And some Indians today find their allotments surrounded by the holdings of a big operation to whom they have no choice but to sell out.

Murray and the Interior department claim the Crow tribal council has asked for this bill because "suspension of land sales has seriously interfered with the plans of several Crow Indian families." In none of the reports of the Senate or the department is there any expressed concern for Indians that were victims of the violations.

Rep. James A. Haley (D-Fla.) chairman of the House Indian subcommittee, is now looking into the matter, suspicious that

Spokane, Houston Naval Stations To Be Closed

Washington — The Navy has announced it will close the Naval Air Reserve training stations at Houston, Tex., and Spokane, Wash., by Feb. 1 in an economy move.

The Navy said the Houston and Spokane closings will save about \$220,000.

The shut-downs affect 533 reservists and 19 civilians at Houston.

Wreck Injuries Fatal To La Grande Woman

La Grande — Mrs. Clarence Kopp, 64, wife of the grand master of Masons in Oregon, died late Wednesday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident two weeks ago.

Mrs. Kopp suffered a broken hip when a car in which she was riding was struck by a second car here Sept. 30. Doctors said she became unconscious Tuesday night from a blood clot brought on by the injury.

She is survived by her husband, Rev. Clarence Kopp, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church here. Also surviving are two sons and two daughters.



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