

# Important Scraps On Sunday Menu

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United Press International  
Syracuse attempts to take a stronger grip on a Cotton or Orange Bowl bid when it opposes dangerous Boston university tonight in a game that starts a week end schedule which promises trouble for several of the nation's top 10. Syracuse, ranked 12th in the country, is a 12-point favorite over three-beaten BU but Terrier Coach Steve Sinko believes his underdogs can spring an upset.

The other bowl hopefuls, national powers and the two remaining unbeaten and untied major teams all see action Saturday. These games include important struggles in the Big Ten, the Big Eight and the Pacific Coast conference plus such attractive inter-sectional pairings as Army vs. Rice and Mississippi vs. Houston.

**LUS Over Duke**  
Rutgers, unbeaten, untied and unranked, is a solid favorite to win its seventh straight game against Lafayette Saturday afternoon and Louisiana State, the country's other unbeaten and untied major team, is a 13-point pick

# Frosh Vie At Seattle

University of Oregon, Eugene-Oregon's freshman football team, fresh from a 40 to 18 victory over the Oregon State Rooks in their first game, will try to make it two straight at Seattle Friday against the Washington Pups.

The Husky Frosh, like the Ducklings, have played one game and won it on the road at the expense of Idaho's first year team. Coach Norm Polun's Washington crew was idle last week and has been preparing for this game for two weeks.

A surprisingly effective attack run by quarterbacks Jim Suter of Portland and Gary Albright of Milwaukie accounted for the easy victory over the Rooks and will again play a major role in the Duckling's offensive plans for this week end.

Suter will again head the first unit backfield with Mickey Bruce and Bill Evanson at halfback and Mike Gaetcher at fullback. Albright's backfield will include halfbacks Frank Guisti and Rickey Lamb and fullback Bob Stangel.

Two of the Ducklings who played well last week, first back Sam Spooner on the first unit and fullback Gary Farney on the second team, will miss this week's game with injuries suffered in the Rook victory.

The two stout Oregon lines which held the Rooks scoreless until the final period will be intact for the Washington trip. The first unit will again include Kent Peterson and Gred Willener at end, Dick Brown and Jim Sandness at tackle, Mike Rose and Alvin Weigel at guard and Doug White at center.

The second unit has Mike Sparlin and George Fouch at ends, Judd Brown and Bill Payne at tackle, George Luna and Dave Eagle at guard and Wally Wolfe at center.

# Shaw Gets Second Chance With Colts

Baltimore, Md. — (UP)—Quarterback George Shaw will be the man in the saddle and on the spot Sunday when the undefeated Baltimore Colts play the Giants before a sell-out crowd in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Shaw, runner-up for National Football league rookie of the year honors in 1955, will replace the Colts' brilliant injured quarterback, Johnny Unitas. Unitas suffered chest injuries during last Sunday's 56-0 rout of the Green Bay Packers and will be sidelined for three or four games.

It is an interesting situation. Shaw was going great guns until he suffered a severe leg injury playing against the Chicago Bears in 1956. Unitas, then an obscure and unknown pro hopeful, came off the bench and ran the Colts in sensational style until he broke a couple of ribs in a pileup last Sunday.

Now Shaw has his second chance.

The kid from Oregon is a quiet fellow and has been reluctant to talk about the situation. But Shaw did say that no player liked to sit on the bench and added that he was anxious to make good and not let the team down when an opportunity to play arose.

Shaw hasn't played enough this year to rank in the statistics but his figures are impressive. He has completed 15 of 19 passes for a phenomenal average of 78.9 per cent.

Three of Shaw's passes were for touchdowns after he went in late in the second quarter against Green Bay. Shaw typically dismissed this with the remark that he had a cushion of 28 points to work on when he went in.

Baltimore rooters believe he will make good. Shaw definitely is no front runner, as his own remark might seem to imply.

For another, the Colts have racked up six victories in a row and a team that is rolling and has that "championship" feel is hard to stop. Then too, the Oregon sharpshooter will be taking aim at a team that has intercepted fewer passes league wide.

Incidentally, the league has ruled that Unitas' 21-game touchdown pass streak is still alive and that he can try to lengthen it when his ribs heal. It is second only to the league record of 23 set by Cecil Isbell of the Packers.



GEORGE SHAW Opportunity Knocks

# Somethin's Gotta Give in PCC Gridiron Chase This Week End

By SCOTT BAILLIE  
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"Somethin's gotta give" this Saturday when Oregon State, California and Washington State take on separate foes in a battle to break the Pacific Coast Conference log jam.

As the whistle-tooters practiced their last F above high C, Oregon State leads the Rose Bowl with a 4-1 record but is a one-point underdog to Washington State for their critical game at Pullman. The Cou-

gars (4-2) are in third place. Second place California (3-1) trails the Beavers by a half-game and is a 13-point favorite over a UCLA team which has lost five out of seven.

**Trojan Dark Horse**  
The dark horse in the pack is fourth place Southern California, which has been pronounced pure after being banned from Pasadena for two years because of gridiron violations. The Trojans, going after their third straight win in

a league where this is a virtual impossibility, are eight point choices over Washington for the game in Los Angeles.

A top-notch clash of the independents is on deck Saturday night in San Jose where the resurgent Spartans meet a College of the Pacific squad which has been racked up by a nightmare of injuries and is caught in a three-game losing streak.

For those who like to stay in the parlor, Stanford is at Oregon in the regionally televised game of the day. The Ducks understandably are 12 point choices over the Indians who also have a long hospital list and apparently were not too long on talent to begin with.

Coach Len Casanova of Oregon also has moaned that three key men — halfback Charlie Tourville, guard Joe Schaffield and end Alden Kimbrough — may not be able to play.

# OSC's Bowl Mettle Tested at Pullman

Corvallis — (UP)—The question of whether Oregon State's football team is good enough to play in the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1 should be answered Saturday.

Coach Tommy Prothro's Beavers, heading the PCC race with a 4-1 record, move into Pullman to play the aerial-minded Washington State Cougars, who have Pasadena dreams of their own.

Prothro was worried that his team might be "down" for the Cougar clash. He said the Beavers were "high" for the California game last week end and, as Prothro puts it, "no one can expect them to reach that same level a week later."

Oregon State is still bother-

ed by several injuries and tailback Grimm Mason is not scheduled to play. However, Paul Lowe's fine showing against California last week along with the steady playing of Dainard Paulson at the key tailback slot has eased worries in this position.

And tackle Ted Bates is healthy. That means trouble for any OSC opponent.

Washington State, with Bobby Newman still expected to remain on the sidelines, has lost two PCC games and another defeat would just about kill its Rose Bowl hopes. The Cougars mauled UCLA 38-20 last week end without Newman and have a topgrade passer in young Davey Wilson.

Oregon State comes off a 14-8 win over California while Washington State, which was thumped by the Bears, 34-14, belted UCLA, 38-20 last week. Coach Tommy Prothro of the Beavers has gone on record that he fears his team may have put in its "top effort" of the season and is worried that Gary Lukehart, the blocking back in his single wing machine, may not be able to go. Idaho's Vandals, who held Washington State to an 8-0 squeaker this year then collapsed before San Jose State, 41-6, try to "get well" at Montana where the Grizzlies have lost all seven of their games.

**Other Saturday games:**  
Long Beach State at Fresno State, Santa Barbara at California Aggies, Montana State at Cal Poly, Western Washington at Central Washington, Alameda Navy at Chico State, Pacific U. at Linfield, Pacific Lutheran at Puget Sound, San Diego Marines at San Diego State, Sacramento State at San Francisco State, College of Idaho at Whitman, Portland State at Whitworth, Whittier at Pomona, Occidental at Redlands, Claremont-Mudd at La Verne, Cal Western at Cal Tech, Humboldt State at Nevada.

# SPORTSCASTS

**KYJC — Friday, 8 p.m., Medford-Grants Pass high football; Saturday, 1:15 p.m., Oregon State-Washington State football.**

**KBES-TV — KOTI-TV — Friday, 7 p.m., Ken Lane-Lahaouri Godih boxing; Saturday, 1:15 p.m., Stanford-Oregon football; Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Los Angeles-San Francisco pro football.**

**KMED — Friday, 7 p.m., Lane-Godih boxing; Friday, 8 p.m., Medford-Grants Pass football.**

**KWIN — Friday, 7:45 p.m., Ashland-Klamath Union high football; Saturday, 10:45 a.m., Navy-Maryland football; Saturday, 2 p.m., Southern Oregon-Eastern Oregon football.**

# Webfoots Favored Against Stanford

Eugene — (UP)—Oregon's crippled football team, which has scored only one touchdown in losing its last three games, found itself in the favored role today for its regionally-televised game with Stanford here Saturday.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. (p.s.t.).

Coach Len Casanova said that Capt. Ron Stover, his outstanding end; left guard Joe Schaffield and right halfback Charlie Tourville probably would not be able to play because of injuries. End Alden Kimbrough of the second unit also is nursing an injury any also may see only limited action.

# Harriers in State Run

Five Medford High school cross-country runners left this morning for Portland. They will enter the state meet Saturday morning at Wilson high in the metropolis.

The harriers, Roger Johnson, Ray Smith, Glenn Kaye, Steve Drew and Mark Norton, were taken north by Vern Wulhoff of the high school faculty.

Medford runners have been in only meets this fall, losing both to Grants Pass. They dropped a 20 to 35 verdict last Monday. Johnson finished second in the race, Smith sixth, Norton eighth, Kaye ninth and Drew 10th.

Wulhoff has handled the squad in past seasons but Dean Benson, track coach, has been cross country mentor this fall.

# Ashlanders Meet Pels

Ashland — Ashland high entertains Klamath Falls here this evening in a battle which will relegate one of the two to the cellar in final standings of football in the Southern Oregon conference.

Neither has won a league scuffle this year and the game concludes the conference slate for both.

Ashland enters the fray fired by its fine game against Medford last Friday while Klamath comes with a good many of its top players on the disabled list. The Pelicans of Klamath reportedly have brought up 14 players from the frosh squad to fill the gap. Regular freshman season is over for the Pels.

Al McKinnis, Ashland back who ran so well against Medford, is still hampered by a badly bruised hand. The injury was in the Medford mix.

# Izaak Waltons Plan Election

Election of officers for 1959 will be held at the regular monthly meeting of the Jackson County chapter of the Izaak Walton League on Monday, Nov. 10.

The meeting will be held at the Medford Gun club at 8 p.m.

Bruce Nelson will report on the hunter safety program in progress at the Hedrick Junior High school of Medford. A film will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

The public is always welcome at Izaak Walton meetings.

# Oregon Will Get Half-Million

Portland-Oregon's share in federal aid funds for the fiscal year under the Dingell-Johnson and Pittman-Robertson acts for fish and game restoration will amount to slightly more than one-half million dollars it was learned today from the United States Department of Interior.

The appropriation for Oregon was \$512,146 which is about \$12,000 less than was received for the program last year. Of the one-half million, slightly more than \$103,000 is available for fish restoration programs and just over \$409,000 for game restoration.

The formula upon which the Federal Aid money is apportioned is prescribed by law and based on land area of each state and license holders. Federal aid money must be matched by the state on the basis of \$3 federal aid to \$1 state aid. In actual practice the states carry out all projects with their own funds and are reimbursed for up to 75 per cent of the project costs.

To obtain benefits of the federal grants the states submit project proposals to the bureau of sports fisheries and wildlife. Such proposals may consist of surveys, investigations, land acquisitions, land and water development, management of restoration areas, and maintenance of completed areas.

# Final Game Set in OCC

United Press International  
Only one game is left on the Oregon Collegiate conference football schedule, and that will decide who finishes in last place.

Eastern Oregon travels to Ashland Saturday to meet Southern Oregon. At present, Eastern Oregon is in last place with an 0-3 mark while Southern Oregon is 1-2. If Eastern should win, those two teams and Portland State will finish in the basement with 1-3 records. If EOC loses, it gets the cellar all by itself.

Champion Oregon Tech has a game scheduled at Klamath Falls with Moffet Air Force Base and Oregon college, which finished second in the OCC, travels north to play British Columbia. Portland State is at Whitworth in another non-conference game.

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Battle Creek, Mich.—(UP)—The Connie Mack baseball league for 16, 17 and 18-year-old players will have its first world series next summer under the auspices of the American Amateur Baseball Congress, AABC president C. O. Brown said today. The series was tentatively scheduled for Aug. 26-30 at a still undetermined Midwest site, Brown said. The Connie Mack league has been in operation three years and had 600 teams in 20 states and British Columbia last season.

**Bill Maxwell Paces Carling**  
Atlanta—(UP)—The chase was on today in the third round of the \$25,000 Carling Open golf tournament—and the man the pack was out to nab was Billy Maxwell, the Odesa, Tex., sharp-shooter.

Maxwell's wedge was his best shooting iron Thursday as he blazed an eight-under-par 64 over the recently-constructed 7,004-yard Cherokee course, which the pros say is one of the roughest in the country.

That sizzling 64 game Maxwell a two-day total of 136 for a two stroke lead over his nearest rival, Bill Collins of Baltimore, Md. Collins, who shared the opening-round lead with a 4-under 68, toured the course in 70 Thursday for a halfway mark of 138.

Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C., the only "old pro" among the top five scorers after 36 holes, had a 6-under-par 66 Thursday—second best round of the tournament—for a third place 140.

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**Goldom Names Most Improved**  
Evanston, Ill.—Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth, Tex., and Bonnie Randolph of Columbus, O., have been named professional golfs' "most improved pros" for 1958 by Golf Digest magazine. Their selection, made by vote of their fellow pros, was announced in the December issue of the national newsstand golf magazine.

Oddly enough, both won the first major tournaments of their careers at Kansas City this summer.

Vossler, who will be 30 Nov. 29, raised his money winnings total from \$3,203 in 1957 to \$14,535 so far this year. He has hiked his performance average from an infinitesimal .073 in 1957 to a current .315.

Miss Randolph, 31, and a pro since 1952, was slow to develop her own game until she spent sometime as a teaching pro in 1957 at Columbus, O., and Naples, Fla. She thereafter almost doubled her prize money from last year—\$6,030 as compared to \$3,859 and her performance average

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