

SPORTS

Oregon Webfoots Possible Sleeper

By HOWARD APPLIGATE
Eugene—Few expect the University of Oregon to set the football world on fire this fall. But Coach Len Casanova, in his ninth year here, might just have a sleeper.

True, it's the youngest Oregon team since 1951. Twenty-four of the 45 varsity players are sophomores, and only 15 of the players are lettermen.

But Casanova has a swift backfield led by three speed merchants from San Diego. He's got a potential all-American center in Bob Peterson, and he has Dave Grosz back at quarterback.

Grosz, now a junior, has shown flashes of greatness. He was the regular quarterback all last season. The trouble was, Oregon lost six out of 10 games although giving up only 50 points to the 93 it scored. The Webfoots couldn't penetrate the goal line when it counted.

'Has Matured'
"Grosz has matured and I expect him to have a fine season," Casanova said. Sandy Fraser and Paul Grover, who backed up Grosz last season, are out of school so it's up to the 196-pounder from Kent, Wash., to handle the bulk of the ball-handling chores.

Willie West, all-coast last season, and Dave Grayson, a speed merchant, are scheduled for regular halfback duty. They're both from San Diego as is Cleveland Jones, a five-foot-five, 150-pound halfback who has been burning up the practice field. Dave

Powell, a fine plunger who wrecked Oregon State last season, will hold down the regular fullback spot.

The end positions are strong. Still another San Diegoan, Alden Kimbrough, will hold down one spot with letterman Greg Altenhoren at the other. Kent Petersen, a fine spot from Long Beach, Calif., and Greg Willener of Eugene, both are ranked high.

Casanova calls Bob Peterson as a fine center as he has coached here. The first string line also has lettermen Tom Keele and John Wilcox at tackle and Dave Urell and John Willener, at guard.

The big question mark up front is whether Casanova can come up with a strong second unit from tackle to tackle.

When Oregon went to the Rose Bowl in 1958 the teams "Ugly Ducklings" or second string linemen, were among the top factors. Right now, however, the outlook is not too bright.

Oregon will be an independent this year, but is still eligible for the Rose Bowl under the agreement with the Big Ten.

THE SCHEDULE:
Sept. 26—Utah at Eugene; Oct. 3—Washington State at Eugene; Oct. 9—San Jose at San Jose; Oct. 17—Air Force at Portland; Oct. 24—Washington at Portland; Oct. 31—Idaho at Moscow; Nov. 7—California at Portland; Nov. 14—Washington State at Pullman; Nov. 21—Oregon State at Eugene.

Ski Bowl Stockholders Hoping for Improvement

Dunsmuir—Improved management methods should bring a better financial picture next year, stockholders of Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl corporation were told at a meeting last week.

Stockholders also were informed that the first year did not come up to expectations. They noted a deficit of \$56,-

744.73 in operating revenue in the first year of the bowl as a tourist attraction and they passed a resolution to provide additional financing.

The deficit was blamed on late snowfall which delayed opening of the bowl and on initial expenses which had not been expected. Still due the corporation on stock pledges is \$49,210, it was stated. Finance report showed \$142,247.05 income and \$199,020.28 expenses.

No stock is available for purchase from the corporation now but prospective stock purchasers can buy up pledges from stockholders who wish to sell. Stockholders at the meeting authorized officers to apply to the federal small business administration or other sources for a \$100,000 loan to finance improvements at the bowl.

Chairlift use to date has totaled 13,000 sightseers and 10,000 skiers, it was reported. The rope tows have been used by 7,000 skiers.

BOWLING

PACIFIC LEAGUE	W	L
Western Hot Coffee	14	2
Hwy Tavern	10	6
Active Club	10	6
Prospect Shopping Center	9	7
Oregon Veneer	8	8
Harry & David	8	8
The Gassers	7	9
Team One	7	9
Team Five	6	10
Wetsfield's Jewelers	1	15

Results:
Team One 4 (R. Peery 514) 2849;
The Gassers 0 (Warriner 486) 2719;
Hwy 4 (Miller 610) 2922;
Team Five 0 (Anderson 479) 2860;
Oregon 3 (Austin 478) 2708;
Wetsfield's 1 (Alesko 448) 2880;
Hot Coffee 3 (Powell 572) 2843;
H & D 1 (R. Smith 522) 2827;
Active 3 (Kimball 500) 2829;
Prospect 1 (Sanderson 486) 2790.

ROGUE VALLEY LEAGUE	W	L
Team Eleven	12	4
Darrell Miller	11	5
Taylor-Salade	11	5
C.F. Van Lines	11	5
Cal Spray	9	7
O.N.C. Fast Freight	9	7
O.K. Tires	8	8
Safeway Twelve	8	8
McDonald	5 1/2	10 1/2
Safeway Ten	5	11
Fabers Market	3 1/2	12 1/2
Crater Lake Motors	3	13

Results:
McDonald 3 1/2 (Kinney 435) 2705;
Faber's 1/2 (Gegner 436) 2535;
Miller Co. 3 (Couch 513) 2852;
Cal Spray 1 (Phillips 522) 2839;
Safeway Twelve 4 (Carl 552) 2919;
Crater Lake 0 (Maggenti 522) 2615;
O.K. Tires 3 (Gammelaard 489) 2674;
C.F. Van Lines 1 (Burghard 443) 2625;
Taylor-Salade 3 (Watson 515) 2834;
Team Eleven 1 (Hampson 502) 2770;
O.N.C. 3 (Johnson 564) 2831;
Safeway Ten 1 (Vick 458) 2739.

Oregon State Bar To Hold Conclave

Bend—The 25th annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar will convene here Wednesday for a four-day session. Proposed changes in Oregon divorce and family laws will come under scrutiny.

Officials of the bar said the proposals will be presented at the 1961 Legislature.

A Friday night banquet will honor active members of the bar who have been admitted to the bar 50 years or longer. Raymond Burr, star of the Perry Mason television show, will be guest speaker at the 7 p.m. dinner.

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Norblad Lauds New Labor Bill

Portland—Rep. Walter Norblad, Republican dean of Oregon's congressmen, said Friday that passage of the Landrum-Griffin labor bill was the greatest single accomplishment of the 86th congress.

Norblad, in Portland Friday en route from Washington to his home in Stayton, was an early supporter of the bill which he said had less than a 10-to-1 chance of passage when it was first introduced.

He said the bill would have little effect in Oregon where he believes "99 per cent of the unions are clean," but will help end abuses by both labor and business in the mid-west and east which were disclosed by the McLellan committee.

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Furious Black Tornado Slashes Marshfield's Pirate Lair 39-21

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Yards rushing	247	144
Yards pass	86	94
Total scrimmage yards	333	228
Passes	12-7	15-7
Passes had intercepted	3	0
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	1

That broiling, ripping storm which lashed Coos Bay on Saturday was Medford's Black Tornado. It wreaked its most destructive football havoc in 12 seasons on Oregon's southwestern coast.

The Big Wind of Pear valley moved into the cove of proud Pirates briefly hesitated, then collected gale force fury. Result was a convincing 39 to 21 gridiron victory over arch rival Marshfield High. Triumph was the most decisive of three straight for Medford over the gray horde of Buccaneers and it was the first time since 1947 that the Tornado has thundered over Marshfield in the Pirate lair.

Coos Bay's heftier preceptors struck the first blow in the non-conference combat of high ranked teams. But, the outweighed Black Tornado, proving the more mobile of the two, roared out to score off four long drives an' two big breaks to rout the Buccaneers.

A defensive powerhouse in 1958, the Medford grid ensemble seemed bent on establishing a new defensive reputation as it thundered with well-rounded multiple attack in its second lopsided triumph of the year.

Forwards Slash
A quick surging forward wall slashed the wry for a fine handful of shifty, sharp running backs as Medford ran up six touchdowns on the ball packing of Skip Bennett, Mike Hood, Dan Sieg and Ken Durkee and the pass pitching of Dick Ragsdale. Hood scored twice on eight and five-yard runs, Sieg on 15 and 26-yard gallops, Ragsdale on an inches sneak and Durkee on an 80 yard play which saw him take a lateral from end Lowell Dean and race the last 55 yards to the goal. Ragsdale thumped three extra point kicks for coach Fred Spiegelberg's Tornado charges.

Bob Burke and Dave Wood each went the final yard for Marshfield touchdowns. Burke passed 10 yards to Rich Hughes in the end zone for another. Jerry Larsen kicked one and Hughes two extra point tries.

First quarter of the game was scoreless. Medford led at the half 14 to 7 and after three stanzas 26 to 14. The Tornado had 20 to 7 and 33 to 14 margins along the way.

Sensational Event
Eighty, 64, 63 and 66-yard promenades resulted in Medford markers. Fumble recoveries by Lowell and Calvin

Salem Baseball Club May File Damage Suit
Portland—The Salem Senators of the Northwest league indicated Sunday they may sue the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league if Portland adds another weekly televised game.

At present the Beavers televise one game a week while at home, on Friday nights.

Dwight Jordan, Salem president, said his team's attendance was cut in half when there was a game on TV.

Jordan made the statement after the fall meeting of the class B Northwest league. Possible expansion of the league from six to eight teams was discussed. Among the cities mentioned were Medford and Klamath Falls in Oregon and Bremerton, Bellingham, Walla Walla and Aberdeen in Washington.

Dean were turned into the others.

Most sensational event saw a Marshfield threat backfire into Medford points. The second half was not long under way when a pass interception by Marv Harris gave the Pirates the ball on the Medford 26. Hank Windell gained to the 23 then Dick Shanley kicked the Medford right end.

As he did so, the ball squirted from his arm. Lowell Dean grabbed it and rambled up the field. At the Medford 45, as Medford blocking formed, he pitched to Durkee, who, well protected, romped away to score.

Medford outscrimmaged the Bucs 333 yards to 228 and out-firstdowned them 21 to 13 as the Tornado line sliced the Marshfield front wall to shreds in a manner that Spiegelberg mentioned Lewis had not done to Pirate tutor Pete Sustik's club before.

A pass interception by Shanley, a virtual swipe from Hood, got Marshfield on a 40-yard march for the first touchdown of the scrape. Starting in the closing minutes of the opening quarter and continuing into the second period, the Pirates bulled their bulky way in 14 short gaining plays and three first downs to the goal. Burke went the last yard on fourth down and Larsen toed the bonus for 7 to 0.

Slick Reverse
The Tornado then went 80 yards off the following kickoff in 12 plays and five first downs. Hood toured around left end on a slick reverse for the final eight yards and Ragsdale booted the conversion. Ragsdale passes, to Jerry Anderson good for, seven yards and to Lowell Dean good for 16 and 12, helped along the drive and Bennett had gains of nine and 10 yards. Aerials again were an effective weapon as the Tornado moved 64 yards on its second scoring spurge. Ragsdale chucked to Bennett for 10 yards and to Hood for 15 and 17 in the eight-play push. After Ragsdale sneaked across the stripe and kicked his second extra tally for 14 to 7 Medford was ahead to stay.

Time Runs Out
The clock ran out for the second quarter before Medford could capitalize on another Marshfield muff. On the first play after the kick-off, Burke, trying to pass, was hit hard by Medford defenders. He fumbled and Lowell Dean fell on the ball on the Buccaneer 13-yard line. Before a Medford play was run the half time signal sounded. The Tornado called time-out to stop the clock but had used up its quota and drew a five-yard penalty instead.

Second half scoring was led off by the Dean-Durkee combination for the 20 to 7 advantage. Then Marshfield mustered up a touchdown drive after Wood brought the kick-off back to Coos Bay 16.

The Pirates moved to a fourth down situation on their own 32 and the goalward impetus might have ended there but for a roughing the kicker ruling on Burke's punt. That gave the Bucs the ball on their 47-yard line. They fought to the one-yard line in eight plays and Wood took a pitch and went to the pay zone round left end. Hughes' bonus thump put Marshfield back in the game at 20 to 14.

Cal Dean Recovers
But, Medford immediately was on the scoring trail again, banging out from its own 37. Durkee, Hood, Sieg, Bennett

and Ragsdale all had ball-lugging turns to reach the 15 yard line. From that spot Sieg zipped over right tackle and, hurdling one would-be tackler, cut up the middle to the goal for 26 to 14.

A Coos Bay receiver fumbled on George Clearwater's Medford kick-off just before the third quarter closed and Cal Dean plopped on the ball for the Tornado on the Pirate 29. A Medford offense at the final panel started put the visiting delegation back on the 34. Hood made eight yards to the 26 and on the next try Sieg sliced over the weak side and romped to pay territory. Ragsdale's kick made it 33 to 14.

Marshfield concocted its last TD of the evening following the only Tornado punt. Lynn Knight's kick went out of bounds on the Coos Bay 39. Shanley made six yards for the Pirates then Burke heaved to Hughes for 36 yards to the Tornado 19. After six more plays and once gaining to the six, the Bucs had the ball on fourth down on the 10. Burke threw low to Hughes in the end zone. The flankman made a diving stab. Yet, it looked as if the ball had been "trapped" and not caught. But, the officials ruled a completion and a touchdown and Hughes added the conversion for 33 to 21.

Passing Luster
Ragsdale ran the kick-off to Medford 34 and in 10 plays with Bennett, Hood and Sieg carrying, the Tornado scored with Hood going the last five yards. Hood had gains of 13, 12 and 14 yards and there were four first downs along the way.

Bennett with 80 yards on 16 totes, Hood with 74 on 12 and Sieg with 74 on 10 were the chief Tornado carriers. Shanley led the Pirate run-

ning game with 69 yards on 10 romps and Hank Windell packed 32 on 10.

Adding luster to the first half offense was Medford's passing game. After the first toss misfired to put Marshfield goalward bound, Ragsdale heaved seven more times in the first two periods and completed six of these, all contributing to touch down promenades. Seven of 15 aerials by Pirate thrower Burke found their targets.

Medford opens its home slate here Friday against Oakland, Calif.

Baltimore Colts Should Repeat Gridiron Mantle

By OLIVER MORRISON
Baltimore, Md.—The Baltimore Colts should repeat as National Football league champions.

That's a forthright statement, but then we have to hedge a little. Coach Web Ewbank's huskies may have to prove they can keep winning if and when all-pro quarterback Johnny Unitas gets hurt.

No one said Unitas was going to get hurt, but football sometimes can be rough. And the Colts no longer have another experienced quarterback since George Shaw picked up his option and was traded to the New York Giants.

Ewbank thinks he has the answer in two sterling defensive backs, Andy Nelson and Ray Brown, both working out at quarterback.

Fans and some sportswriters have been complaining

that neither Nelson nor Brown have looked impressive in exhibition games and have failed to move the team for the most part. But Ewbank is sticking by his guns.

Ewbank said he did not know of a team in the league with two reserve quarterbacks who were as good, considering the amount of experience they have had.

The other question the Colts will have to answer is whether they can keep the mid-season form the team reached before the season even started.

Probably they can. Ewbank said he believed the squad was developing at just about the right pace and coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants said he believed the 1959 Baltimore may be one of the greatest of NFL clubs.

Should Have Line
Howell should have a pretty good line on the Colts. His Giants edged them during the regular 1958 season and then lost to Baltimore, 23-17, in a championship game that produced the league's first "sudden death" overtime. The Giants also took a 28-3 thumping from the Colts in an exhibition game last month.

So Howell may be right. The Colts have in the "six tons of fun" an aging defensive line but still probably the most devastating one in the NFL. They have a steadily improving defensive backfield.

And that offensive. Sparked by the cool and deadly pitching of Unitas it is one of the most versatile in the business. The bull-like rushes of Alan Ameche, the slants of L. G. Duple, the dazzling speed to the outside of all-pro Lenny Moore all complement the passing threat.

32 Lucky Again For Bev Hanson
Atlanta—When Beverly Hanson checked into Atlanta for the 1959 National Women's Amateur she got room 32 at her motel, caddie 32 at the club house, and won the tournament.

"I figured the combination of Atlanta and No. 32 must be the lucky one for me so when I ended up in room 32 again this time I sorta had a hunch I'd come through," the willowy pro said Sunday after she won the \$7,500 Atlanta Women's Open.

The Indian, Calif. golfer staged a dramatic come-from-behind performance Sunday to overtake native Atlantan Louise Suggs and capture \$1,247.35 first prize money. She went into the final round trailing Miss Suggs by five strokes and fired a 2-under-par 69 in what she cited as the best finishing round of her career.

Desi Arnaz Arrested On 'Plain Drunk' Count
Hollywood—Desi Arnaz, famed television comedian and husband of Lucille Ball, was arrested as a plain drunk Saturday on Hollywood blvd.

Vice squad officers said the Cuban-born head of the prosperous Desilu Television Productions was walking on Hollywood blvd. about 1 a.m. They said Desi, 43, who co-starred on the "I Love Lucy" show, refused to identify himself when first stopped. Arnaz was released in \$21 bail an hour and a half later.

PULPWOOD EXPERT DIES
West Haven, Conn.—H. Everett Brinckerhoff, 75, a pulpwood and forestry expert died Saturday in Veterans Administration hospital.

Prep Football

SATURDAY GAMES

Medford 39, Marshfield 21
Tillamook Catholic 52, Catlin 54
Grant Union 25, Burns 0
Knappa 14, Corbett 0
Culver 24, Moser 19
Merrill 25, Sacred Heart 0
Lakeview 19, Henley 6

Pool, Carnival Plans Set for Discussion

Phoenix—Plans for a community swimming pool and the proposed Phoenix Halloween carnival and dance will be discussed at the Phoenix Community club meeting in the club house at 8 p.m. today, a club spokesman announced.

Representatives of the various service clubs in the community are expected to report on any plans or ideas presented by their clubs and club opinion on a proposed Halloween carnival.

The Rev. William Saladin, Phoenix First Presbyterian church, is scheduled to report on the operation of the Malin city swimming pool. Malin is a town about the size of Phoenix. Phoenix Mayor Arthur H. MacKintosh is to report on the Central Point swimming pool campaign.

ANXIOUS PRISONER
Dayton, Ga.—Emmit Scott, 25, a prisoner at a state work camp, apparently was just too anxious. When he saw a chance to escape he took it, even though he had applied for a parole. Scott was recaptured over the week end. His parole papers came back—approved. The parole was revoked.

About 70 000 swimming pools will be completed in the United States during 1959.

Colts, NY Giants Picked In Pro Football Chases

By JOE SARGIS
Unite Press International Broadway oddsmakers today made the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants favorites to again win divisional honors in the National Football league, but pre-season exhibition play indicates the Chicago Bears and Cardinals will be the circuit's toughest teams.

The Giants (3-3) and Cardinals (5-2) wound up exhibition play during the week end with victories, while both the Colts (4-2) defending NFL champions, and the Bears (5-1) lost.

In other games, the Los Angeles Rams (3-2-1), the Detroit Lions (4-2-1), the Cleveland Browns (2-4) and the Green Bay Packers (4-2) also won, while the San Francisco Forty Niners (2-4), the Philadelphia Eagles (2-4), the Washington Redskins (2-5) and the Pittsburgh Steelers (2-4) lost.

The Colts are picked at 3-1 to repeat in the Western division while the Bears are the second choice at 1-5, or 5-1 that the Bears will not win. In the Eastern, the Giants are favored at "even money" and the Browns are the second pick at 1-2 1/2, or 2 1/2-1 that the Browns won't win.

The Giants and Rams get a jump on the others by opening the season Saturday night at Los Angeles.

On Sunday, the Bears are at Green Bay, the Browns are at Pittsburgh, the Lions are at Baltimore, the Eagles at San Francisco and the Redskins at Chicago against the Cards.

In exhibition wrapup games, the Packers edged the Steelers, 13-10, the Cards beat the Colts, 31-17. The Browns edged the Bears 33-31. The Rams beat the Eagles 31-28. The Lions whipped the Redskins 31-14 and the Giants won a 17-13 victory over the Forty Niners.

Furgol Cops Golf Toga

El Paso, Tex.—Nobody figured Marty Furgol to win the \$20,000 El Paso Open golf tournament. That's because they didn't know he rid himself of his "tired blood."

If what the Coghill, Ill., veteran says is true, there may be a rush on bottled tonic by PGA linksters. Furgol finished so strong, he was four strokes ahead of the pack.

He fired a sizzling seven-under-par 65 in the final round Sunday to win with a 273, four strokes better than Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., and Ernie Vosler of Midland, Tex., who tied for second with 275.

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Jackie Nicklaus Stores Clubs

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Nineteen-year-old Jackie Nicklaus, second youngest golfer ever to win the National Amateur championship, has put his clubs away for the year and returned to his studies at Ohio State with dreams of matching some of famed Bobby Jones' feats.

The muscular blonde Buckeye better, who won the title Saturday by wedging a shot six feet from the pin on the 36th hole for a birdie that edged Charlie Coe, 1 up, in one of the most thrilling amateur finals in history, says he has no intention of ever turning professional.

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