

Kansas-Iowa Clash First in 51 Years

BY GARY KALE
 United Press International
 Top-ranked Iowa has waited 51 years to avenge a series of setbacks by Kansas and hopes to show its half-century of progress Saturday in one of the top college football games of the day.

Back in 1909, Kansas whipped the Hawkeyes, 20-7, to make it three in a row over Iowa. The series was shelved after that year with Kansas holding a 7-2 edge.

Coach Forest Evashevski's Iowans rate a 12 1/2 point choice to win their sixth straight this season. Kansas' record is marred by a 14-7 loss to Syracuse and a 13-13 tie with Oklahoma.

Mississippi's No. 2-ranked Rebels also have revenge in mind against LSU in a Southeastern Conference battle. Mississippi lost regular season games over the past two years to LSU. The Rebels tempered these setbacks by beating the Tigers in the Sugar Bowl. They are expected to repeat by a two-touchdown margin.

Defending Champs Favored
 Syracuse, the defending national champion, rates a 10-point favorite to make Pittsbu- rgh its 17th straight victim. The Orangemen have beaten Pitt three straight times.

Minnesota, showing surprising strength this season, goes for its sixth in a row against a weak Kansas State team with no odds quoted because of the Gophers' overwhelming superiority.

Bullet Joe Bellino makes fifth-ranked Navy the choice to beat Notre Dame for the seventh time in 34 meetings with the oddsmakers backing the Middle line-mauler and his mates to the tune of a 14-point favorite. The Irish have

lost four straight since winning their opener.

Missouri and Baylor, battling for championship honors in the Big Eight and Southwestern conferences, respectively, are expected to keep their perfect records intact. Missouri is 14 over Nebraska and Baylor 8 1/2 over Texas Christian.

Yale Over Dartmouth
 Yale, the only other major school with an unbeaten and untied record, is an eight-point pick over Dartmouth in an Ivy League encounter.

Ohio State, ranked eighth by the UPI Board of Coaches, meets 10th-ranked Michigan State in a nationally televised game. MSU is a 1 1/2 point choice.

Washington's No. 9 Huskies, not expected to repeat their close 30-29 win over Oregon State last week, are 6-point underdogs to Oregon.

In the only major games Friday night, Boston College (0-1-4) meets Miami of Florida (2-2), and Denver (2-4) faces New Mexico (1-5).

Brothers Grid Foes

BY NORMAN MILLER
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 Pro football stages an unusual brother act tonight when the Powells, Art and Charley, square off on opposite sides in the American Football league game between the New York Titans and Oakland Raiders.

The AFL's two-game Friday night program also pits the Los Angeles Chargers against the Patriots at Boston. On Sunday, the Buffalo Bills are at home against the Houston Oilers and the Denver Broncos entertain the Dallas Texans.

Full Schedule
 The National league has a full six-game Sunday schedule. Baltimore is at Dallas, Chicago at San Francisco, Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at Los Angeles, Green Bay at Pittsburgh and St. Louis at New York.

In Friday night's games, the Titans were favored by 4 points over Oakland while Los Angeles was picked by 3 over Boston.

Art Powell is a six-foot-three, 212-pound offensive left end for the Titans. Older brother Charley, six-foot-three and 230 pounds, plays defensive right end for the Raiders. Chances are they'll collide a few times during the game.

Although they played on different teams in the National Football league last season, they did not get a chance to oppose each other. Charley, who is a former professional boxer, was injured when his team, the San Francisco Forty-Niners, played Art's Philadelphia Eagles.

The Titans, whose hopes of winning the Eastern Division championship were dimmed when they lost to Houston last Sunday, may have to rely on Bob Scarbis, a third-string quarterback activated from their reserve list.

New York's first two quarterbacks, Al Dorow and Dick Jameson, were injured in the Houston game.

Oscar Sparks Royal Quintet

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 It looks as if Jack Twyman, last year's second high scorer in the National Basketball association, is going to take a back seat to rookie Oscar (Big O) Robertson this season.

Robertson, looking none the worse in switching to the pro game, paced the Cincinnati Royals to a 143-140 overtime victory over the Syracuse Nationals Thursday night by scoring 39 points, on 13 field goals and 13 of 15 from the foul line.

The triumph was the fifth in six games for the new-look Royals, who finished in last place in the Western division last year. Veteran Twyman, runnerup to Wilt Chamberlain in 1959-60, and Phil Jordan added 26 points apiece for the Royals.

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SPORTS

Ford Frick In Role of Peacemaker

By FRED DOWN
 New York—(UPI)—Commissioner Ford Frick cast himself in the role of peacemaker between the National and American leagues today in an effort to insure the orderly expansion of baseball.

Frick, long a champion of expansion, began to cast some soothing oil on baseball's troubled waters with an announcement that he will meet with league presidents Warren Giles and Joe Cronin before the scheduled Nov. 17 expansion meeting of the AL.

"My main concern is to be sure we're all on the same track," said Frick. "We must not lose sight of the fact that orderly expansion is our goal and we must see what can be worked out."

Frick also denied that the American league was guilty of a "low blow," as charged by Continental League founder William Shea, when it expanded to Los Angeles. Shea charged the league "reneged" on a promise to expand only by adding groups that represented Continental League franchises.

Doesn't Agree
 "The American league expansion committee fought to uphold that agreement," Frick said. "When it became impossible, new considerations were inevitable. Therefore, I don't agree with Shea and have told him so."

Hank Greenberg all but admitted that he was included in the group seeking the new Los Angeles franchise, and AL president Cronin said there were three groups bidding for the new franchise in Washington, D.C.

"That report is a little premature," said Greenberg, commenting on a report that he is going to Los Angeles. "I'm still a stockholder in the White Sox and I will be until I sell my stock."

Cronin did not disclose the groups interested in operating the Washington franchise but one is believed to be the Graham Paige Holding Co., which owns Madison Square Garden. Chairman of the board Admiral John J. Bergen refused to deny the Garden group was seeking the franchise and said:

"We are interested in various sports — Hope we do get Washington."

Doug Olsen Gets OCC Back Honor

Portland-Oregon Tech can clinch its second straight Oregon Collegiate conference football title this week end when the Owls meet Oregon College of Education in the Wolves' homecoming game at Monmouth.

Tech goes into the game with a 3-0 conference record and 8-0 for the season. OCC has a victory and two defeats in OCC play and has proven a spoiler for OTI on numerous occasions in past years.

In other conference action Southern Oregon will hope for a tie in OCC action when the Red Raiders host Eastern Oregon, a surprise team stand week in earning a 6-8 stand off with Portland State. OCC is 2-1 and EOC 0-2-1 in OCC action. PSC meets powerful University of Nevada at Portland's Roosevelt high field Saturday night.

There were three changes last week in team statistics. Oregon Tech replaced SOC as rushing leader but gave up its pass offense lead to SOC. PSC replaced OTI as the best pass defense team. SOC leads in total offense and OTI in total defense.

Back of the Week honors went to SOC freshman quarterback Doug Olsen who hit 10 of 19 passes for 229 yards and two TDs. Others receiving votes were Roy Johnson of OTI and Pat Hammond of EOC. Wendell Winterbottom, sophomore guard for OTI, was the choice of lineman of the week honors for his outstanding defensive play in the Owls' victory over LaVerne college. Winterbottom is on Grants Pass. Other linemen receiving mention were John Buck, SOC; Butch Orde, and Jerry Williams of OCE, and Gordon Meyers of Eastern Oregon.

Frosh Nick Rooks 6-0

Portland—(UPI)—The University of Oregon Frosh, their high powered offense stymied by a driving rain and penalties, defeated the Oregon State Rooks 6-0 here Thursday night before a crowd of 4,493.

Halfback Mel Renfro scored the lone touchdown of the game on a 7-yard run around right end. The score came with 41 seconds in the second period and ended a 44-yard drive.

Oregon outgained its rivals 308 total yards to 108 and had the edge in first downs 17-6. But penalties at key times hurt the Frosh. Oregon was penalized 11 times for 95 yards and the Rooks, whose closest drive to a score was to Oregon 21 in second quarter, were penalized 12 times for 80 yards.

Oregon had another touchdown called back early in the fourth quarter because of a penalty. The Ducks also missed a 19-yard field goal in the quarter.

Jeff Faces Madison

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 Jefferson, which finished second in the Oregon high school football picture last year, will meet Madison in the state's key prep action tonight.

Jefferson and Madison each have one defeat in seven games this year and the loser of tonight's game will be virtually eliminated for a chance at the Portland title.

Medford's top-ranked Black Tornado, the only unbeaten, untied major team in the state, will travel to Ashland for a Southern Conference contest.

In another key game, Roseburg's Indians meet South Eugene at Eugene.

Other games include Benson-Cleveland, Central Catholic-Beaverton, David Douglas-Centennial, Springfield-Marshal, Crater-Klamath Falls, Corvallis-Grants Pass, Hermiston-La Grande, Baker-Pendleton, Redmond-Prineville, Lebanon-North Salem and Albany-Sweet Home.

Medford Lanes Will Be Scene of Oregon Match Bowling Semis, Finals

A number of local keglers will travel to Klamath Falls this week end to compete in eliminations for the men's Match Game championship sponsored by the Oregon Bowling Proprietors association.

The eliminations will be staged at Lucky lanes Saturday starting at 7 p.m. and Sunday beginning at noon with a total 24 games to be rolled.

Eliminations also are slated at seven other alleys around the state and a total of 48 men thereby will qualify for entry in semifinals here on Nov. 4 at Medford lanes. Finals will follow at Medford lanes on Nov. 5 and 6. Number qualifying at Lucky lanes for the semis depends on the total entry at Klamath Falls and its comparison percentage wise with the overall entry in the eight eliminations.

Total Pins Decide
 Total pins will determine winners in the eight preliminary meets.

Semifinals at the Medford establishment are set for 7

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Elk Hunt Will Start Saturday

Portland-Oregon big game hunters can line their sights on probably the most challenging trophy animals on the North American continent this Saturday, Oct. 29. The date marks the opening of the general elk season scheduled to run through Nov. 9 along the coastal section and through Nov. 27 in the Cascades and eastern Oregon areas.

North coast hunters are reminded by the game commission that the season in this area will not officially open until noon on Oct. 29. The noon opening was set by the commission in an attempt to reduce the heavy illegal kill of spike bulls occurring in this area when hunters surround herds and begin firing in the dim, early morning light. Last year the noon opening proved effective in reducing the illegal kill of spikes to about one third of previous years.

On the south coast hunters can begin their hunting one-half hour before sunrise and may test their skill on bull elk with antlers longer than the ears. Open areas in southwestern Oregon include the Powers, Coquille, Umpqua and Tenmile big game management units.

Longer Than Ears
 In the Cascades and north-eastern Oregon areas, hunters may also take bull elk with antlers longer than the ears, with the season extending through Nov. 27. Units open include Hood River, Wasco, Santiam, Metolius, McKenzie, Deschutes, Fort Rock, Butte Falls, Columbia Basin, Walla Walla, Wenaha, Sled Springs, Cheninsum, Umatilla, Catherine Creek, Minam, Imnaha, Snake River, Starkey, Ukiab, Hepper, Desolation and Baker.

In southeastern Oregon units, hunters can set their sights on elk of either sex. Units open for either sex elk hunting include Wheeler, Grizzly, Ochoco, Maury, Northside, Keating, Lookout Mountain, Murderers Creek, Beulah, Malheur River and Silvies.

All elk hunters are reminded that the antlers with scap and eyes attached must remain with the animal taken while in the field or in transit from the hunting area. Hunters are urged to check the tagging regulations in the big game synopsis for tagging and other requirements while the animal is in transit or transferred into the possession of another person.

Elk hunters are also reminded of the arms and ammunition regulations which make it illegal to use rifles with a caliber designation of less than .25 inch and developing less than 1220 foot pounds of energy at 100 yards.

Must Replace Seats

Portland—(UPI)—Approximately 2,500 theater seats in Portland's new Memorial Coliseum will have to be replaced because they do not provide enough leg room. Roy Nelson, operating director, said the seats tilt back too far, showing the knees of the occupant against the back of the seats ahead.

Calgary—(UPI)—Portland scored two goals in the third period Thursday night and wound up with a 6-6 tie with Calgary in the only scheduled Western Hockey league game.

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Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

From the sound of things there are a lot of pheasant hunters who are somewhat disgruntled over their lack of success on opening day. There were about 85 hunters on a portion of the management area who were looking for birds but with little success. The difficulty was that the game commission hadn't made their yearly plant of birds from the management farm.

LOTS OF BIRDS
 Many hunters are complaining that the birds are not here, which is hard to understand after such a mild winter and a better than average brood count this summer. A third factor is that the carryover from last year was good. It could be that hunters spoiled easily and were expecting a season like the one of last year. Reports so far estimate the opening as good, which is small consolation to the hunter who didn't take his limit.

SPREADING OF
 Limits are set on the taking of game as a means of sustaining these animals, birds and fish so that they might be enjoyed for generations to come. People have a variety of reasons for disregarding the rules, but the old saw that gets the most use right now is the one claiming that the reason one must go out and get several limits of pheasant on opening day is that it's all right because of the few times one goes out.

WHY?
 No doubt there are a variety of motives behind the actions of those who exceed game bag limits, but how can they be justified by the person who has plenty of food in his freezer, or who gives his bag limit away to his neighbors, or who saves it for a time and then throws it away? There is some justification for the person who needs it to feed his family, but others are more difficult to understand.

WHAT'S GOING ON?
 Rumor has it that the U.S. fish and wildlife service has not retained the services of Dr. Wayne Burt of Oregon State college for the job of analyzing the data from the temperature-flow study on the Rogue. He is the oceanographer who is considered the expert in this area of work and the one who developed this means of evaluation.

A GAMBLE
 Since the results of the temperature-flow study will decide whether or not a dam will be built on the main stem of the Rogue, it would seem the F&W service is taking quite a risk in having someone other than Dr. Burt do the analyzing. The use of his services would assure us that we would not be gambling with the future of our river.

WORMY DEER
 Those who are rendered somewhat squeamish by the reports of wormy deer along the Rogue should appreciate the fact that there is no research indicating that these parasites are harmful to humans. It is true that they exist, but they are nothing new and are using the deer as a carrier. They don't harm the deer. These particular parasites are the round worm and the larvae from the tape worm found in dogs and coyotes.

COYOTE CONTROL
 It will be interesting to note whether or not the proposed coyote poisoning program in the county achieves the purpose intended. If there is an increase in the deer population in those areas where the fawn crop is light and coyotes are numerous, we might conclude that the coyotes were the culprits.

THE ANGLER'S LOG
 My apologies to those who ventured forth on the Rogue last week end and were skunked. Meanwhile, down on the Klamath, Lee Ragsdale landed 27 while Bob Radcliffe managed to beach 42. (They returned most of them to the water, keeping only their limits.)

The reports from the Rogue are optimistic again. Fish up to nine pounds have been caught between Galice and Gold Beach. The report is that the fly fishing is excellent, with the most luck garnered by use of a new feathered concoction using red

Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
 United Press International
 New York—(UPI)—In college football once again today the kids are ready to "die for dear old Rutgers."

That's the explanation from Columbia Coach Buff Donelli for the weekly wave of upsets. It is due primarily, he says, to emotional and psychological reasons as much as to physical activity.

"The older, I've-seen-everything crop we had after the war is gone," he explains, "and we're back again in an era of emotions."

This is the reason he avers behind such unpredictable events as Purdue whipping Ohio State, 24-21, Ohio State beating Wisconsin, 34-7, and then Wisconsin upending Purdue 24-13.

"There is more emotion than there ever has been," insists the former Duquesne, Boston university and pro coach who is trying to "eliminate" what he refers to as "the Columbia spirit."

Expected To Lose
 "Columbia for years has played with a defeatist attitude," snorts the quiet but highly competitive Donelli. "It seems to be a built-in feeling that we fight like blazes to a certain point and then it's almost as if they expected to lose or are expected to lose. Overcoming this 'Columbia Spirit' is my biggest problem, but fortunately, we are back in an era in which spirit and emotion once more are workable factors."

The published point spreads are a major factor in contributing to the "upset" too, Donelli holds.

"It can work two ways," he argues. "Sometimes when a team reads where there is a seven or 10-point underdog, it gets fired up and goes out and wins with a well-showed attitude. On the other

Joe Brown Defending Ring Title

By ALEX KAHN
 Los Angeles—(UPI)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown makes ring history tonight with his ninth defense of the championship in a 15-round title bout against Bobby (Cisco) Andrade at Olympic Auditorium.

The champion, whose home is at Baton Rouge, La., but who fights out of Houston, Tex., was a 2-1 favorite to retain the crown he won Aug. 24, 1956, from Wallace Bud Smith at New Orleans.

The ninth title defense breaks the lightweight record of eight title bouts set by the late Benny Leonard and equaled by Brown when he knocked out Dave Charney of England last December in six rounds.

Six Knockouts
 Brown has knocked out six of his opponents in title fights since becoming champion and the smooth-boxing champion predicted he would do the same to Andrade.

Although he is 34, Brown is only four years older than Andrade who has been boxing since 1952 but three times retired temporarily only to return to the ring. Andrade, from nearby Compton, Calif., has been one of the top ten lightweights several times in his career.

Bulldog Eighth Closes Unbeaten
 McLoughlin Junior High school eighth grade completed an undefeated football campaign with its fifth win of the season yesterday.

The Bullpups beat their hometown rival, Hedrick, 12 to 0 at Hedrick.

Rick Templeton went four yards around end for the first Mac tally in the second period. A bad pass from center on a Hedrick fourth down punt formation set up the TD.

In the fourth period Art Lee completed a drive to the goal with a one-yard TD gain.

Coach Don Stroh praised the Hornets for real good ball and real good team effort despite the loss and cited Tim Watrud of Hedrick as top man on the field on both offense and defense.

Hedrick was 2-3 for the season.

WEST SIDE WINS
 West Side defeated Oak Grove 6 to 0 yesterday in a grade school football game. The Grovers led in the yardage department but West Side combined a 44-yard run and a three-yard gain for the only score.

OSCAR FRALEY
 United Press International

hand, reading where they are seven to 15 point favorites can steady a team which lacks confidence in itself."

Orange an Example
 Syracuse is a prime example, Donelli says, of how the point spreads can affect a team.

"They were rated overwhelming favorites in some of their early games, couldn't get fired up and therefore barely pulled through," he analyzed. "But now it looks like they've found themselves and become fired up just as they hit the big games."

The value of the emotional life is supported by Capt. Asbury (Red) Coward, the World War II hero who is director of athletics at the National academy. Because the undefeated Middies, he says, are a definite "surprise."

"At the risk of being called corny," Red illustrates, "we have gone this far so well because of the closest unity and the highest spirit—because of hustle and spirit which has spread through and is shared by the whole brigade."

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