



WHAT FOOTBALL DOES TO PUPIL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 8. (Special)—Effect of football on the individual athlete varies greatly, according to statistics compiled by Frank German, student manager of the University of Oregon football team.

A weight chart kept daily since practice started September 15 shows that several Oregon gridders have gained weight while others have lost poundage. With other men the weight average is almost the same now as it was three weeks ago.

Cotter Gould, full, who does most of the straight line work on the Webfoot eleven, has gained nine pounds since opening practice. After a summer's hard labor Gould weighed in at 173. Monday, after the Pacific game here last Saturday Gould tipped the scales at 182 pounds.

George Stadelman, six-foot four-inch center, started practice at 193 pounds and now weighs an even 200. Harold Patton, tackle, started at 174 and has jumped to 184. Homer Dixon, the huskiest player on the team, has gained four pounds, now weighing 203.

George "Speed" Burnell showed less of a gain, starting at 163 and now weighing 167. Others who have shown a gain in weight are Merrill Hansen, center, from 175 to 180; Howard Handley, end, from 153 to 155; Bob Keeney, from 158 to 159; Charles Williams, full, from 160 to 164; Harry Wood, guard, from 167 to 169.

On the other hand, Bob Robinson, spectacular half, who never seems to work hard although he carries the ball a great deal, has lost five pounds. Robinson's seeming ease at eluding tacklers in the open field and the fact that he seldom mixes in interference are reasons that he does not seem to be laboring unduly when he really is. Robinson reported this fall weighing 165 pounds and has since dropped to 160. In each game Robinson loses between five and eight pounds, but gains most of it back the following week. Frank Nicks, end, lost one pound, going down from 170 to 169.

Of the entire Webfoot squad only two men have failed to move the scales either way. They are Arthur Elwood Ord, speedy half who weighs 140 pounds, and Roland Coleman, half and ex-Eugene high star, who weighs 175.

WAR CLOUD AGAIN APPEARS

(Continued on page 5) the two countries were put on a sound, friendly basis, the occupation of these hands would be gone.

Feeling Running High. Feeling is running high among all parties in Belgrade. The government apparently has unanimous support in making strong representations to Sofia. A grave view of the situation is taken in diplomatic circles. The British and French ministers called upon Foreign Minister Marinkovich to obtain information as to the steps contemplated by the government.

Several armed bands are reported to be operating in the districts of Vranje and Bitolje. The Comitads are small groups and disperse rapidly after delivering their attacks, thus making the task of suppressing them most difficult.

Details Are Lacking. Full details of the latest outrages are lacking, but while the raiders have done a certain amount of damage with bombs, it is believed there have been few casualties. It is estimated that there were no victims in the frontier village of Kibura, attacked yesterday. The raiders there are said to have been led by Volivode Velichko, upon whose head there has long been a price. The newspapers, regardless of political shade, are demanding exemplary and prompt punishment of the two men captured as alleged members of the gang which on Thursday assassinated Brigadier General Michael Kovachevitch at Istip.

Minister's Mission Ended. Politika today publishes a Sofia dispatch saying that M. Nezhich, Jugo-Slavian ambassador, had told Foreign Minister Bourdoff of Bulgaria that he considered his mission ended at Sofia unless Bulgaria took adequate steps to prevent a repetition of the border troubles.

London dispatches have reported that the Bulgarian government has expressed regret to Jugo-Slavia over the assassination of General Kovachevitch and the frontier raids by the Comitads.

Ministers are not good at golf. Somehow they never can manage the proper golf language in addressing the ball.

"Why does cream cost so much more than milk?"

"I suppose it's harder for the cow to sit on the little bottles."

FOOTBALL FUNDAMENTALS



A good punter is most valuable to a football team. No eleven can be considered outstanding that lacks one.

On a well placed punt out of bounds a team can in one play recover the ground that it has taken the opposition many downs to gain.

Punting is perhaps the hardest job in football. One must first have oodles of natural ability. Not one in 10 players has the knack of punting.

A punter is a rare bird and, once a coach discovers one, he must see to it that he is properly handled. It is an easy matter to ruin a good prospect by wrong coaching.

I am told there is no hard and fast rule that can be followed in giving instructions. In other words, the coaching must suit the individual.

Form is more essential than power. When a coach finds that his punter has that rare combination of perfect form and great power, he can consider himself mighty fortunate.

It has always been my impression that a certain type physique was best suited for the duties of the punter. A majority of coaches scoff at the idea. They say great kickers can be developed from the tall or short, fat or thin.

For a contrast, consider this trio of punters. Walter Eckersall, when he was the sensation of the Big Ten, weighed 140 pounds and was about 5 feet 5 inches. "Doc" Spear, now coaching at Minnesota, weighed 260 and lacked about an inch of six feet. "Peggy" Flournoy, who a few years back starred at Tulane and was classed as one of the best punters the game has ever produced, was 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighed only 165.

A good punter gets height, distance and accuracy. He must place the ball where it should go. He must be able to keep his head as the opposition charge him hoping to block the punt.

There are some bits of wisdom on punting to which a majority

MARATHON TO BE RUN YEARLY

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 8. (AP)—After recollecting all officers, the seventh annual meeting of the Redwood Empire Association concluded its sessions with a banquet here last night.

Outstanding in the recommendations was a demand that the Redwood Empire's marathon, run last summer from San Francisco to Grants Pass, Ore., be made an annual international event. A first prize of \$10,000 and at least \$5,000 in additional prizes were favored.

Directors appointed to serve as chairmen of the advisory boards of ten counties in the empire included: Edward Morris, Mendocino county, and H. D. Norton, Josephine county, Oregon.

of the leading coaches subscribe: In taking one's stance for punting the face of the ball should be turned a little to the right and to the outside, with the right hand under the ball at the end nearest the kicker and the left hand guiding it.

When a high, short kick is desired, tilt the front point of the ball up, as in the illustration, and kick as near to the body and as high in the air as possible. For a long kick, hold the ball flat and as far away from the body as the ball can be reached by the foot.

The latest Broadway farm balad is called: "Don't Worry About the Wood, Mother: Father Will Bring Home a Load."

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WORLD CHAMP LIGHTWEIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—Tommy Loughran, 27, of Philadelphia, is the new light heavyweight champion of the world.

At the end of 15 rounds of alternately interesting and dull fighting, marked in the early rounds by claims of fouls from both contestants and in the latter stages by several severe exchanges, Loughran last night gained a judge's decision over Mike McGuire, the amazing old man from County Clare, Ireland.

NEW DIRECTORY FOR SPORTSMEN

For the convenience of game authorities, bird protection organizations, and others in procuring information concerning game and game laws, the twenty-eighth annual Directory of Officials and Organizations Concerned with the Protection of Birds and Game, compiled by Talbot Denmead, deputy chief United States game warden of the Biological Survey, has been issued by the Department of Agriculture as Miscellaneous Publication No. 6-M. The organization and personnel of governmental establishments in this country, Canada, Newfoundland and Mexico are given, together with the names and addresses of officials of state-wide game and bird protective associations and societies, and of the principal national organizations interested in bird protection, including the Advisory Board, Migratory-bird Treaty Act.

Changes in the personnel of official organizations in the following states and provinces were made during the year since the previous directory was issued: California, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina (which for the first time has established a commission to administer game matters in the state), North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania (where two members have been added to the commission, making a total of eight), Washington, Wyoming, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island.

Copies of the directory may be obtained, while the supply lasts, by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

GOES TURN POLICEMEN

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Too many sea-dogs are wanting to be bobbies, according to a notice issued by the admiralty. The naval office says there has been a considerable increase in the number of sailors applying to join the police force. Because of the demand for seamen and stokers, men of these classifications will not be released for police service as formerly except in special circumstances.

WHEAT MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8. (AP)—Wheat: BBB Hard white 1.25; Hard white Bluestem, Baart 1.26; Federation, Soft white, Western white 1.24; Hard winter 1.25; Northern spring 1.24; Western red 1.23; oats number 36 pound W. H. P. 37.00; number 2, 36 pound gray 37.00. Today's car receipts: Wheat 125; flour 25; corn 1; oats 4; hay 12.

Village Barber: "Tommy, run over and tell the editor of the News that if he's done editing the paper I'd like my scissors."

One reason why girls kiss and make up is because the darn stuff rubs off.

FOXY PHANN
Some fighters, like cigar smokers, spend most of their time puffing on the ropes



THE CAN'T CLUB
YOU CAN'T PLAY
OFF A BOW-TIE.
AUBREY ARNOLD
GARDEN, AKA.

FOOTBALL IS IN LEAD ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Games in the battle for championship honors of the Pacific coast conference were unlimbered today when six of the nine teams of the conference lined up for play on widely separated grids.

However, heading even the conference games in the point of interest is the non-conference battle scheduled between St. Mary's and the Bears of California. St. Mary's, by her victory over Stanford last week, established herself as one of the strong elevens of the coast, while California is fighting to regain the laurels lost last year.

In the struggle for conference standings, University of Southern California meets Oregon Agricultural College at Los Angeles; Washington State and Montana clash at Pullman and Oregon and Idaho come together at Eugene.

The remaining members of the conference, Stanford and Washington, were expected to have nothing more than workouts against Nevada and the College of Puget Sound, respectively.

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET.

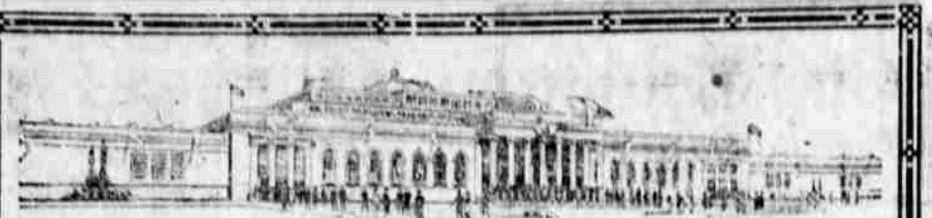
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8. (AP)—Eggs: Extras up 3c; standards up 3c; mediums up 2c; undressed quoted at 21c; up 1 1/2c; fresh mediums 25c; fresh standards 43c; fresh standards extra 46c.

Poultry steady: Heavy hens 21c; 22c; high 11c; springs 20c; 24c; broilers, 20c; 24c; Peking white ducks, 22c; colored, nominal; turkeys alive, nominal.

Onions steady, local 75c; 80c. Potatoes, steady, 1.25; 1.65 sack.

ASHES ARE TROPHY

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 8. (AP)—There are souvenirs and souvenirs, but an Alberta woman has a relic that is different. When Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain visited Calgary he knocked the ashes of his pipe onto the floor of the waiting room in the railroad station. A woman standing nearby hurried to the spot, swept up the ashes and put them into an envelope.



Largest Livestock Show in the World - 10 acres under one roof

Ram Is Three Times Champion

This is the record made by the Hampshire which secured the award of Grand Champion Ram at the 1926 Pacific International Livestock Exposition. The other two Grand Championships were won at the American Royal, and Chicago International Shows. This achievement is typical of the attainments of the animals exhibited at the Pacific International.

Similar successes have been repeated many times in the history of Pacific International, indicating the importance breeders of high types of animals attach to the West's own great livestock epic. The 17th Annual Exposition will be held at Portland October 19 to November 3, inclusive. The 1926 Grand Champion Ram will probably be exhibited again this year.

The First National Bank knows of no better opportunity for the farmer of this district to gain valuable farm information than our own Pacific International. Therefore we say to all, GO, by all means.

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