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STANFORD HAS EDGE ON REST OF CONFERENCE

Cardinals Perfect Famous "Formation B" in Backfield

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Buffeted about by some of the roughest football weather in years, Pacific coast conference eleven swung into the mid-season week today with only one of their number boasting a spotless conference record.

Stanford Cardinals settled down to practice today designed to further perfect a "formation B," the new lineup system that is the brain child of Coach Glenn Warner and which some critics say is going to revolutionize football.

From the formation, with the two halves stationed in back of the tackles, the quarterback several feet behind the center and the fullback to the rear and left of the quarter, the Cardinals run off a hocus-focus that keeps an alert pair of eyes jumping to locate the ball.

Every week has seen improvement and last Friday Stanford literally dazzled Idaho's Vandals to send the big northern team back home on the short end of a 47-9 score. It made three conference wins for the Cardinals, and with no defeats or ties, they are now the leaders of the major western circuit. Stanford has a "breather" next Saturday in Fresno State and will use the game to point at Southern California a week later.

Only two conference games are listed for next Saturday between Washington and Oregon State at Seattle and Idaho versus University of California at Los Angeles, at Moscow U. C. L. A. trounced Pomona 29-0 last Saturday but the game was non-conference.

Washington, member of the "Big Four" along with Stanford, California and Southern California, took an unexpected but none the less terrific wallop from Oregon last week-end, the score being 27-0. It was a hard blow to the Huskies, who had previously defeated Montana and expected to come to Stanford November 17 with a clean slate. Both Washington and Oregon now have won and lost a game.

California's Bears and Southern California's Trojans, each holding one conference victory met, battled and departed last Saturday and the question of superiority is still unsettled. They played to a scoreless tie before 75,000 persons at Berkeley, the second largest crowd coaxed out in the country so far this year.

Although undefeated the Bears and Trojans must give way to Stanford leadership as a result of the tie.

Next Saturday, California faces a tough assignment in the San Francisco club, an eleven of former college luminaries which already has defeated Stanford. Southern California also has a non-conference game scheduled, taking on Occidental in what should prove a romp.

Washington State moved up by nailing out Oregon State, 9-7 Saturday. A place kick in the last quarter brought the Cougars their second conference victory. They have lost one game while Oregon State now has two defeats chalked against it and a blank record in the win column. Next week-end, Washington State meets College of Idaho at Pullman.

Montana's Grizzlies sailed through Montana Mines, 20-0, but have a harder task before them next Saturday when they buck up against Montana State at Butte, in another non-conference contest. Montana State's strength was shown when it defeated Idaho 15-13 early in the season.

VANGUARD OF GEESE ARRIVE

The army of geese on Tule Lake is steadily increasing. Each day of the past week has seen the arrival of new flocks from the north, according to reports. Any night now, the feathered caravan from the north, will sweep over Klamath, sending their clarion calls of arrival through the night air.

By reason of its being on Link River and at the foot of upper Klamath Lake, Klamath is on the natural fly-way of the annual migratory flight.

Follows in Steps of Kaer, Drury



Depend on Howard Jones having an outstanding backfield performer for his Southern California Trojans. Last year, it was Morley Drury, who was named All-American. Before Drury was "Devil-May" Kaer, who was of the same caliber. Now it is Don Williams, said to be as good as Kaer and Drury, and who is the man to stop if Southern California is to be beaten on the gridiron this year. Under the Jones system of advancing the ball, Williams will be carrying it most of the time from his position. The only fault Trojan officials see in Williams is that he plays about twice as hard as the average player and wears himself out.

Kewpie Riley and J. Francis Have Met Before; Portland Boy Won Close Call in Bay City

Johnnie Francis, on Friday night, will meet a man of his mettle. Kewpie Riley, Portland main-eventer, is no set-up—far from it.

In point of actual fact, Kewpie Riley met and defeated Francis in a semi-windup bout in San Francisco several years ago. The decision was close, but Kewpie won the nod.

Francis and Riley fight the ten-round main event at Veterans arena, Sixth and Klamath avenue, Friday night.

"This boy Riley is a good boy," said Francis. "I know because he got a close decision over me down south three years ago. He's tall, has a long reach and a stinging punch."

"I fought different then; lots of foot work, ducking, backing, side-stepping—his and get-away style. I have since discovered that the man who is jumping around the ring trying to avoid punishment, hasn't much of a punch. When a fighter is skipping around, usually he can not put his shoulders into a blow. The force of the blow is from the forearms."

"A couple of years ago my manager died, and I dropped out of the game. I had been going good in San Francisco, but somehow it didn't seem worthwhile then. I got a job on a dredge

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Arab Defeats Ray Over 26- Mile Course

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Somebody always is taking the joy out of life for "Cheaty Joe" Ray. When Joe was a huffer it was Paavo Nurmi, the famous Finn. At the marathon distance it's El Ouali, the little dark-skinned, wire-haired Arab.

Making his professional running debut, at Madison Square Garden last night, Ray, once king of American milers, was outdistanced by El Ouali who repeated, by a decisive margin, his triumph over the little Chicagoan in the Olympic marathon at Amsterdam this summer.

The race attracted a crowd variously estimated at from 6,000 to 13,000 persons. On the official figures may depend whether Tex Rickard will seek farther to interest the public in long distance running.

The gallant little runner hung like a shadow, to the spindleg-legged Arab for more than a score of miles but in the end El Ouali's superior stamina told. Ray began to falter on the 23rd mile and the Arab, sensing his condition, immediately lengthened his stride and soon picked up a full lap on the American. Before the punishing grind of 26 miles, 385 yards was completed, El Ouali had stretched his advantage to close upon three laps. His time was 2:44:55 2-5, remarkably fast for indoor running.

SAMARITANS TO HOLD MEETING IN ROGUE CITY

A meeting of the Southern Oregon Sanatorium of Samaritans will be held in Ashland on Saturday, according to delegates who will attend from Klamath Falls. The purpose of the meeting is to receive transfers for the Order of Muscovites and to stage a coronation. Inflation of candidates will be held at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Grants Pass Sanatorium team will perform the coronation services.

If enough members are present by 7 o'clock in the evening, a street parade will be staged. Following the coronation, Hope Rebekah Lodge of Ashland will serve a banquet.

The Southern Oregon Sanatorium comprises Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties. The A. M. O. S. is the successor of the Order of Muscovites, which has been organized for providing amusement and entertainment not permissible in the other branches of the Odd Fellowship.

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Trick Plays To Outsmart the Opposition



By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher New York Giants
Like many other trick plays of history the origin of the "hidden ball" attack that Penn uses so successfully is somewhat obscure.

Tad Jones of Yale had something similar to the Penn "shell game" six or seven years ago and Colgate, under Harlowe, had much the same style, in which the backs ran low and the ball was covered up until the back that had it broke out. Pop Warner also had an offense built on the "cover up" principle when he coached the Carlisle Indians.

The one thing that Penn added to the old play as used by Jones, Harlowe, Warner and a lot of others was the trick of putting the elbow pads on outside the

jerseys. That was a stroke of genius, for in the rush of play, the defensive team, getting glimpses of those pads, the exact color of a football, were badly puzzled.

In a split second the pads can be distinguished, but a split-second is all that is needed to get a man out of position. Every team that played Penn last year spent more time chasing elbow pads than it did the ball. No wonder Zuppke of Illinois wanted You Young to point Penn's elbow pads black.

HARLLEY RAKED OVER COALS IN BULLITT TALK

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 20. (AP)—A Scott Bullitt, democratic candidate for governor, branded statements made by Governor Hartley, insinuating that if he were elected governor he would be the tool of the Metropolitan Bldg. Co. as falsehoods. Bullitt referred to Hartley's attempts to win the support of State Auditor C. W. Clausen, Land Commissioner Clark V. Savage and Secy. of State Hinkle as the "most pitiful spectacle of political cowardice ever shown by a governor of this state."

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FURIOUS GALE HITS ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—A furious gale with the wind velocity between 30 and 60 miles an hour and gusts reaching 100 miles an hour roared over southern and western England and Ireland during Saturday. Considerable damage was done in scattered localities.

The storm also was heavy over western Scotland and was still raging this morning, the wind at times reaching a velocity of 70 miles and causing much property damage.

Shipping movements were impeded and the liner Transylvania with 299 passengers aboard for New York was unable to leave last night and was still held up this morning.

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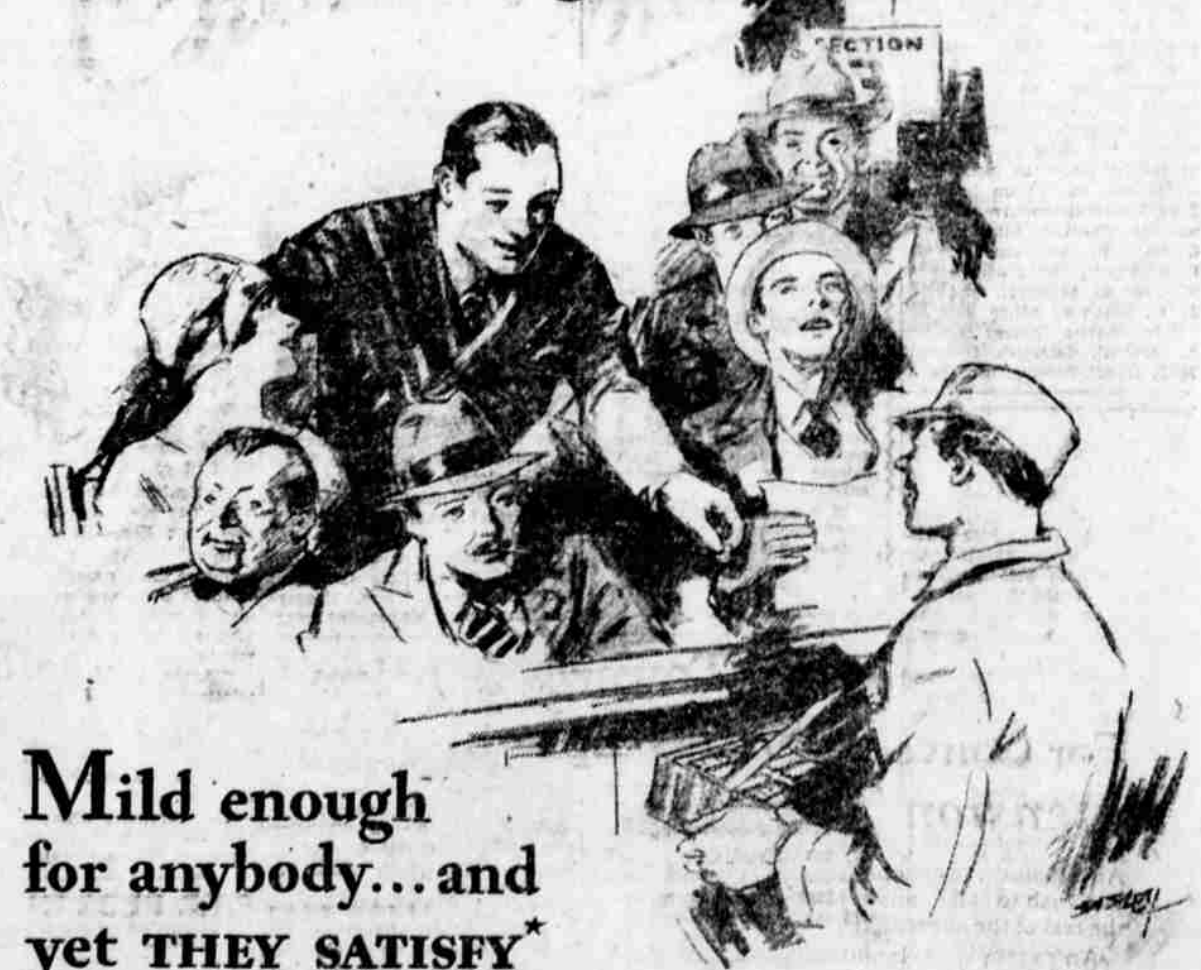
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