

Gibson, Stankovich Await Starting Bell

High School Coaching Improves

Biff Jones Finds Better Quality Of Blockers. Those Who Sacrifice Headlines for Headaches Real Stars of Football.

By Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones Head Coach, University of Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 19.—The quality of blocking in football is much improved today over what it was several years ago, chiefly because high school boys now come to us better coached than they were in the old days.

Speaking generally, high school boys from the east and Big Ten areas know more about line play than boys from any other sector, because blocking and defensive charging are stressed more by high school coaches of those territories.

But when it comes to ball-handling, as typified in the forward and lateral pass, and deception, as practiced in the open game, we have to pin the blue ribbon on the high school boys from the southwest and west coast, because he is outdoors more and, consequently, develops finer co-ordination.

Our greatest blockers usually have been great team players who were willing to sacrifice headlines for headaches. The importance of their work seldom is appreciated by anyone except the true expert.

Technically, the blocker's job in intercollegiate football is very difficult. He has to hit and tie up a moving target in the open; a moving target that is experienced in defending itself. Moreover, the blocker has to keep his feet while doing this, making the opponent "show" first, if possible, all of which takes precise timing and delicate judgement of distance.

Year in and year out, I believe Notre Dame has the finest blocking teams in the nation.

I think the finest team blocking that I ever saw was Rockne's so-called "perfect play" of 1926, when in the third period of a scoreless game with Army, Christy Flanagan ran 65 yards for the game's only score, every Army man being either blocked or screened out of the play.

It was a perfect example of beautiful timing and blocking, the two things that really make a running game click.

I think the greatest blockers I ever saw were Britton for Grange of Illinois, Merrill for Cagle of Army, and Layden for Crowley and Miller of Notre Dame.

Occasionally you see little men who make good blockers. I recall three—Metzger and Law of Notre Dame and Chick Harding, Army's 145-pound quarterback of 1926. All were skillful, unselfish team players who made the ball-carrier's path to the last double-stripe much easier to traverse. A man in a red yard-back until he goes five yards beyond the line of scrimmage. The cross-block and swing are comparatively new in football. Before the war, guards were rarely pulled out of the scrimmage line as interferences, Jess Harper's old Notre Dame teams and Pop Warner's Carlisle Indians being among the first to practice this.

My first sight of cross-blocking was against Larry Bankhart's great Colgate team of 1915, when I was playing tackle for Army. Colgate beat us that day, 13 to 0, and I spent most of the afternoon on the ground, punch-drunk and confused as a cop called from behind with a black-jack as he innocently stroll past a dark alley.

I believe a swell block stands out in a coach's mind almost as vividly as a long sensational run. Speaking personally, I never shall forget Elmer Layden, now coach of Notre Dame, once feinting to block an Army end who was out of position, and then completely disregarding him, leaving the end standing there flat-footed just as completely out of the play as though he'd been splattered all over the landscape.

Next time he comes by, wave a red flag at him so he'll know he's supposed to block you! The craft Army line coach advised the end, after the game.

ARMORY FIGHT CARD TONIGHT

Ernie Cavelli, Italian, Meets Midnight Bell, Texas Negro.

The quick slap of leather gloves and the soft of feet scuffling over canvas will be heard once more tonight, when Mack Lillard, promoter, presents the first boxing card ever staged in the new armory.

Not only will it be the first set of matches for the armory, but also the first fight followers of Klamath Falls have seen in nine months. Wrestling has been temporarily shoved aside to bring the glove game back to Klamath Falls. A star-record crowd will see the card.

Black vs. White
A black and white "color scheme" will predominate the main event and the semi-windup. Black LeRoy Gibson, the Wichita Wildcat, who holds the state lightweight title, stood out this afternoon a slight favorite over Mike Stankovich, the Slav from Phoenix, Ariz.

Gibson is listed in the record books as one of the best featherweights in the country. His present rating puts him close to the first ten.

Recently he has been fighting out of his class by taking on lightweights. Tonight he is expected to enter the ring at about 125, approximately seven pounds lighter than his opponent.

The records of both Stankovich and Gibson stand out brightly among the lightweight boxers in the northwest today. Gibson, who rarely fights in anything less than a main event, has victories over Gus Brown and Frankie Monroe, a pair of clever, fast boxers well known to Klamath Falls.

Stankovich also has upset Brown. Not long ago he boxed a sparkling decision with Young Peter Jackson, and then later dropped a close one to Cecil Payne, the Kentucky Colonel.

Listed as a contest between "Africa and Italy," Ernie Cavelli, Walla Walla Italian, meets Midnight Bell, Texas negro, in the six-round windup.

The fighters are middleweights. Cavelli appeared here on the last Klamath boxing card, and fought a well received bout with Jack Hildhard.

This is Bell's first showing here. He has had 18 fights.

Probably three four-round preliminaries will be on the bill. Although Lillard has not announced the participants in the opening bouts, he assured the armory crowd they would be fast and fixed with action.

One of the preliminary boxers will be Rainey McDonald, welterweight from Ventura. He is a staminate of Gibson.



Frank Michcik, piledriving University of Oregon fullback, displays a wide grin as he thinks of all the line smashing he plans to do in his final year as a Webfoot. Michcik is rated tops among coast fullbacks.

Pelicans Working for Annual Game With Valley Team

Away from home for the second week end in a row, the Klamath Pelicans were preparing to invade Ashland Saturday for a Southern Oregon conference game with the Lithians.

Season's scores give the Klamath team an edge. The Pelicans defeated Grants Pass, but the best the Lithians could do was get a scoreless tie. While Klamath ran up an impressive victory over Dunsuir, Ashland lost to the northern Californians, 13 to 12.

Although preparing directly for Ashland, the Pelican coaches have their mind on the Medford game here next week. George Mabey, assistant coach, scouted the Tigers Saturday in the 33 to 0 victory over the Marshfield Pirates.

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)

Wilmington, Del.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Dick Raines, 230, Dallas, one fall.

Camden, N. J.—Ernie Heffner, 225, Kansas City, defeated Casey Berger, 215, Schults Creek, Ky., two falls out of three.

Portland, Me.—Cement O'Neil, 175, Dearing, Me., defeated Melshok, 175, Arabia, two falls out of three.

Chicago — Danno O'Mahoney, 219, Ireland, defeated Chief Little Wolf, 215, Trinidad, Colo.

Montreal—Yvon Robert, 211, Montreal, defeated Charlie Strack, 228, Pittsburgh, two falls out of three.

Albany College Football Star Fights for Life

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 22. (AP)—An abiding aspiration to win a football game was of secondary importance to Albany college's grid team today as the interest of the national "defeated" champions centered almost solely in teammate's battle for life.

Gravelly ill in a hospital is Joe Tercheria, veteran center, and instead of giving their attention to getting in topmost condition for the scheduled Pacific university game here Saturday the eleven stalwarts and as many substitutes sought mostly to give their blood in the hope their co-player might live.

Already a quantity of life-giving fluid has been donated by John Nichols, four-year veteran. Two other players out of five tested have been found to have blood suitable for Tercheria and every remaining man on the squad has indicated his entire readiness to continue aiding their teammate—regardless of wins, losses or football itself.

Whether Tercheria will need another transfusion was regarded as problematical by physicians. Whether he could live at all was the main question. He is suffering from septicaemia, apparently a result of a badly bruised arm resulting from the College of Idaho game at Caldwell, Idaho, October 12.

Not that these Albany boys wouldn't like to win that Pacific game Saturday. They've had 28 straight defeats for a new national record. And their attitude toward another loss goes without saying.

But Coach Joe Mack voted the opinion of the entire team when he said:

"We're not thinking of our defeat record. Just hoping our sick man will pull through."

If more members of the team are asked to donate blood later in the week, it was regarded as obvious that a greatly weakened eleven would face Pacific—if at all. But football as a game—even to the team itself—is now a minor problem.

Oregon at Work for Clash With Powerful Uclans

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 22. (AP)—Chuck Chesire, fleet halfback of the University of California at Los Angeles, and the all-important matters of pass defense and pass offense were the principal worries of Coach "Pink" Callison of the University of Oregon grid team today.

Passes entered into the picture because of last Saturday's game with Idaho. Callison was far from satisfied but admitted an improvement.

The mentor said he would take three full teams south, leaving here late Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (AP)—Bill Spaulding's injury line put another Bruin out of practice today as Carl Olson, 190-pound tackle, nursed a re-injured head.

Whether he will get into Saturday's game with Oregon remains to be seen, but Spaulding has moved Bob Schroeder in from right end to the tackle post, and Earl Harris, his scholastic difficulties wiped out, is back on the wing job.

African Harvesters Grateful to Italians

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 22. (UP)—The government issued an official communique Monday thanking Italian aerial machine gunners for harvesting corn in the northern province of Setti.

Italian planes "literally reaped with machine guns the cornfields of Setti province in the north," said the statement, "apparently thinking soldiers were concealed."

"Loss of men zero. Loss of grain considerable. However, it was ready for harvesting and will be recovered. We are seriously considering adopting this speedy means of harvesting for the future."

Absences Curtail Council Meeting

Klamath Falls' common council met and adjourned in short order Monday night when it was discovered that too few of the city fathers were present to make possible a formal meeting.

Only J. J. Keller, J. E. Van Camp and J. E. Hosking attended the session, with Keller elevated pro tem to the mayor's chair during Mahoney's absence on a trip east. The two remaining councilmen did not constitute a majority of the body nor, study of rules revealed, a quorum to transact business.

MALIN LEADS GRID PARADE

Merrill Only Other Unbeaten Team in Conference.

KLAMATH-SISKIYOU CONFERENCE

W.	L.	Pct.
Malin	3	0 1.000
Merrill	2	0 1.000
Bonanza	2	1 .667
Tulelake	1	1 .500
Wildcats	1	2 .333
Henley	0	2 .000
Dorris	0	3 .000

Friday's schedule: Malin at Klamath Falls; Bonanza at Merrill; Tulelake at Henley.

Roland Park's Malin high school was out in front this week in its drive for another Klamath-Siskiyou conference football title.

Merrill remained the only unbeaten contender for the crown now held by Malin. This team and Bonanza meet at Merrill Friday and there is a strong chance that the Malin club will be left as the single team with a clear record.

Klamath Falls will have a chance to see the strong Malin team in action Friday night on Modoc field. The Klamath Wildcats, losing two straight, hope to be the team to stop Parks' eleven.

In the first game Friday night on Modoc field Ashland Junior high school is tentatively scheduled to meet the Klamath freshmen.

Beavers Expect Bitter Battle With Cougars

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 22. (AP)—Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State college is anticipating a "tough time" in Portland Saturday when the Beavers meet Washington State college's grid machine. He said as much when he detrained here after Oregon State's victory over Southern California last Saturday.

The Beavers came through the U. S. C. game in good shape, however, with the exception of Ken Deming, star Oregon State center who suffered a knee injury. It was deemed doubtful whether he would be in suit this week.

Joe Gray, speedy half who came out of the U. S. C. game with a badly bruised and swollen hand, will be ready to start against the Cougars, trainers said.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 22. (AP)—Coach Babe Hollingbery was looking for capable reserves today to bolster his Washington State eleven for the tough battle Saturday against Oregon State at Portland.

The batterings absorbed by the Cougars from Montana and Washington on successive Saturdays showed plainly on the players. The backfield regulars—Goddard, Dougherty, Christofferson and McBridge—were all too bruised to work out strenuously yesterday.

Directors Named for Reames Club

At the annual meeting of the Reames Golf and Country club Monday night, the following were elected directors: John H. Martin, George H. Merryman, H. N. Moe, Charles I. Roberts, T. B. Waiters.

Claude McColloch was re-elected trustee.

Pastega Regular on Elephant Team

Johnny Pastega, former tackle for the Klamath Falls Pelicans, has won a regular position with the Southern Oregon Normal school of Ashland. Pastega is in the Elephants' lineup as a guard.

U. S. Athletes May Resent Efforts To Halt Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Brigadier General Charles H. Sherrill, American member of the international Olympic committee, holds out the possibility that American athletes may resent attempts by Jews to thwart Americans' chances of competing in the Olympic games, causing anti-Semitic trouble here.

Returning from a seven-week stay in Germany yesterday, he said:

"You've got 500,000 athletes in this country preparing to try for the Olympic games and a trip to Germany."

"Now, then, if these athletes suddenly realize that about five million Jews out of the approximately 120,000,000 people in this country are attempting or have succeeded in depriving them of their opportunity, we are almost certain to have anti-Semitic trouble that will last for many years."

The general, a former Yale sprinter, took issue with Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, president of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States, who had suggested that Dr. Theodore Lewald, president of the German Olympic committee, resign.

Mahoney said Dr. Lewald was "being used as a screen to conceal the German government's most flagrant violations of Olympic ideals of fair play to all."

General Sherrill, who declined to comment on a request by the

Phelan Seeking Reserve Force to Meet Cards

SEATTLE, Oct. 22. (AP)—The reserve forces of the University of Washington Huskies faced a stiff and varied workout today as Coach James Phelan prepared his squad for Saturday's battle with Stanford.

Phelan indicated he was not at all pleased with the work the reserves did when he tossed them into the Washington State game at Pullman last Saturday. Consequently, he planned their advanced education with considerable care.

He gave the regulars a little rest yesterday, while devoting his time to the reserves, and let the super-varsity go through Stanford formations which will be used in preparing the defense.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 22. (AP)—Stanford students had their books and automobiles covered with "Halt the Huskies" stickers today as Coach "Tiny" Thornhill's injured Indians polished their attack for the Saturday "cross-hill" with University of Washington at Seattle.

The student body, whipped into high spirits for the first time in nearly two years, planned a mass rally during this afternoon's workout—one which was expected to see Fullback Bobby Grayson, spunking of the Stanford offense, participating lightly in signal drills. Grayson's ankle, rapidly responding to treatment, may be healed well enough for him to direct most of the Indians' plays against the favored Washington eleven.

Ends Monk" Moscrip and Keith Topping and Halfback "Bones" Hamilton also are likely to see action for part of the game.

Bulldog Jackson Loses Encounter

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22. (AP)—Bulldog Jackson survived to the finals of a battle royal wrestling match among six contestants here last night, but lost out in the finals to Herb Parks, the Canadian middleweight.

Ernie Piluso, whom Jackson eliminated, stayed at the ring.

HARTNETT TOPS NATIONAL LOOP

Veteran Chicago Backstop Selected As Most Valuable.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22. (AP)—Charles (Gabby) Hartnett, veteran catcher of the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs was voted the most valuable player in the National league for 1935 today by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The announcement was made by James C. Isaminger of the Philadelphia Inquirer, chairman of the award committee.

Dizzy Dean Second

Hartnett, who went to the Cubs in 1922 from Worcester, Mass., has played his entire major league career with the Bruins. He was voted 73 points against 66 for Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dean won the 1934 award.

Members of the committee each voted for ten players, their first choice receiving ten ballots, second nine, down to one point for the tenth choice.

Vaughan Third Choice

Hartnett was first choice of five members of the committee; Dean of two. The only other player who was a first choice was Wally Berger, outfielder of the Boston Braves, who tied for sixth honors with 20 points.

Avery Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, was third choice with 45 points. Billy Southworth, another Cub, ran fourth with 38.

Gabby's heavy hitting and brilliant catching was an important factor in the down-the-stretch flag drive of the Cubs during which they rolled up 21 straight victories.

In all, the award committee voted on 27 players.

Louis' Manager Held Under Bond in Gun Skirmish

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)—A pistol battle may rob Joe Louis, sensational negro heavyweight, of one of his principal assets—the ring shrewdness, counsel and teaching of his trainer, Jack Blackburn.

Blackburn was at liberty under bonds of \$5,000 today on a charge of assault with intent to kill growing out of a shooting affray in which he engaged with another negro Sunday night. His hearing was set for November 12, pending the outcome of the critical condition of Enoch Houser, 69, one of two bystanders, shot when Blackburn and his enemy blazed away at each other with pistols.

Louis, who regarded Blackburn as the man responsible for his present ranking as the leading heavyweight contender, was all upset over the situation. Louis, in his own mind, believes that Blackburn, individually, made him what he is today.

There are those who, like the 8-year-old boy, never outgrow living in small cliques. These are the social snobs, the religious bigots, the political chauvinists—Tabbi Milton Steinberg, New York.

Paul O. Landry will tell you that it pays to have the insurance agent call BEFORE the FIRE ENGINE gets there.

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Semi-Pro Grid Player Killed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 22. (UP)—Injuries in a semi-professional football game were fatal Monday to Elmer E. Blend, 19, former Technical high school player. The youth suffered a fractured leg while playing last Saturday. Immediate cause of his death could not be determined at the hospital but his parents said he developed pneumonia.

Siskiyou to Pay Coyote Bounty

TULELAKE, Oct. 22.—Siskiyou county supervisors at their meeting October 8 adopted a coyote ordinance which will bring to the killers of the animals a \$25 bounty, including male, female and pups which will be payable only to citizens of Siskiyou county.

The ordinance provides that ears, with hair and hide between them, be presented to a justice of the peace and a sworn affidavit made within 30 days of the killing. The justices, who are instructed to make no charge for the service, will forward the affidavit and the scalps to the county clerk, and the clerk is to destroy the scalps. No bounty will be paid on coyotes killed before November 15, however.

MR. LAKE SOCIETY
The Mt. Lake Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday, October 24, at the home of Mrs. H. Hamilton on the Merrill road. All members and friends are invited.

Philadelphia leads the United States in number of building and loan companies, manufacture of street cars, and fox hunting.

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