

7 High Schools Remain in Undeclared Class

OREGON GRID RACE NARROWS

Medford Has Most Impressive Record of Up-State Teams.

Major undefeated and untied Oregon high school football teams:

(By the Associated Press)	W.	Pts.	Agst.
Washington (Port.)	5	110	19
Eugene	4	78	15
Myrtle Point	4	65	6
Pendleton	3	86	0
St. Stephens (Port.)	3	62	12
Milton-Freewater	3	34	0
Medford	2	65	0

(Note: Only games with Oregon high schools included.)

The race for the Oregon high school football championship has narrowed faster than usual this season with only seven major undefeated and untied teams left in the running.

Eugene Meets Salem
Besides the above teams which are undefeated and untied, several teams which have been tied but not defeated are carrying on with visions of remaining undefeated and possibly eliminating some of the leaders. Among these are Salem high which will play the undefeated and untied Eugene team, and Ashland high which points every season toward Medford.

Two more teams now undefeated and untied but which meet during the regular season are Pendleton and Milton-Freewater.

By the first or second week of November the state championship race probably will be narrowed down to four or less teams.

Medford Record Improving
Considering the caliber of opposition met, Medford's record is particularly impressive among up-state teams. The Bearkickers averaged 34 1/2 points a game in defeating Roseburg and Marshfield. However much can be said for Eugene, Milton-Freewater and Pendleton.

With Lincoln upset, Washington high alone remains undefeated and untied in the Portland prep league where the underdog teams have been wreaking havoc with the leaders. Lincoln high was dropped only yesterday by the green but large Jefferson high team.

Game Officer Reports Fair Duck Hunting

Bird hunters have had fair luck thus far on Upper Klamath lake, according to C. G. Fairchild, game management agent for the biological survey, who has made a check of the district.

Fairchild said that he had received a report that a man had been stopping hunting on the Lower Klamath lake basin just north of Sheezy lake, in Oregon. He planned to make a check to determine if this prohibitory gesture was made in reference to private or public land.

One hunter, Fairchild said, mistook a "scooter," a seagoing bird, for a duck and brought it down Monday. Sergeant M. J. Barnes of the state police said it was the first scooter shot in this country, so far as he knows.

Mail Must Get Through - Even If 2 Years Late

In February, 1933, H. Hansen, South Sixth street grocerman, mailed a folder to Klamath Falls when he and his family stopped in Panama, en route around the world.

The folder, in a heavy manila envelope, was addressed to A. B. Moore, proprietor of the Baldwin hotel, Hansen's father-in-law.

The Hansen went on around the world, visiting many interesting foreign spots, and reached home in May, 1933.

On Monday, October 21, 1935, the folder, long forgotten, arrived in the mail for A. B. Moore. It had been two years and seven months in getting here.

The manila envelope was badly worn and soiled. A string had been wrapped around the package to keep it together.

Don't You Tell, Says Erring Boy
WOODSFIELD, O., Oct. 23. (AP)—Seven-year-old Ralph McCurdy climbed into his father's parked car—climbed anything movable—touched the starter.

When the car finally stopped in a neighboring vacant lot, behind it lay four broken posts, two torn wire fences and a crumpled grape arbor.

Shouted Ralph to a startled neighbor:
"Don't you tell anyone!"

Hey, Harry! Football's On



There really is nothing wrong with this picture. Harry Stuhldreier, head coach of Villanova College, simply likes to mix base ball with football now and then. The quarterback of Notre Dame's immortal Four Horsemen is shown taking a heavey swing at a high, hard one during a Wildcat practice session.

Purdue Loses Services of Grid Captain

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 23. (AP)—Because a "scrub" named Ed Skoroniski played a few minutes of football for Georgetown university in 1931, Purdue university, undefeated 1935 eleven faced the rest of its schedule without the services of its captain and center.

Skoroniski, 6 foot 3 inch, 210-pound Chicago boy in his third season as pivot of the Hoosiermaker forward wall, was declared ineligible for further competition under the Western conference three-year rule by the faculty athletic committee last night.

Skoroniski's few minutes of action for Georgetown, ruled as counting for a full year's competition, occurred before he graduated from high school. He left Georgetown before the end of the semester returned to finish his course at Bowen high school, Chicago, and entered Purdue in the fall of 1932.

Skoroniski's ineligibility does not affect results of games already played, it was said.

Long Run Wins For Colonials

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23. (AP)—Big Jake Hergert intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown as the Jefferson high football team upset Lincoln high 7 to 6 here yesterday.

Bennett place-kicked the extra point after Hergert's touchdown for the margin of victory. Chet Patton was the key in Lincoln's running attack which gained yard after yard but brought only one touchdown, which he packed across. He completed a pass for extra point but it was disallowed as he was too close to the line of scrimmage.

Vandal Fullback Gains Old Post

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 23. (AP)—Theron Ward, who would rather play fullback than football, was back at his old post on the University of Idaho football team today.

Ted Banks took Ward from full to play fullback at the beginning of the season. With Ross Sundberg, his regular fullback, suffering from injuries, Ted was hurriedly teaching Ward the Minnesota style as fullbacks use it. He possibly will start in that position against Montana here Saturday.

American Arrested For Insulting Hitler

METZ, France, Oct. 23. (UP)—Emil Jolas, brother of Eugene Jolas, American newspaperman and former editor of "Transatlantic," highbrow publication for literary expatriates in Paris, was arrested by German police men Tuesday on the Franco-German border for insulting Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Emil, a farmer, allegedly spoke slightly of Hitler while conversing with a German tobacco dealer, but as he was on French territory he could not be arrested.

The infuriated German hauled Jolas across the frontier into Germany where guards arrested him.

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By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—Jimmy Braddock's surprise victory over Max Baer started a regular epidemic of flaccid comebacks. . . . Among the ring veterans trying to regain the spotlight are Al Singer, New York lightweight; Ray Miller, Chicago welterweight; Joe Seykra, Dayton heavyweight, and Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight. . . . The boys are not having Jimmy's luck, but they're all in there trying.

Now comes word that old Jack Sharkey may limp out of retirement for a crack at Joe Louis.

If Eddie Alsinth, the old catcher, joins the American league umpiring staff next season, whose job will he get? . . . Three guesses. . . . Charlie Paddock, former crack runner, is leading a movement to put the blast on Howard Jones, Southern California football coach. . . . Gus Sonnenberg, the wrestler, will quit the hug and tug racket two years hence with \$100,000 in the bank. . . . Bobby Grayson, Stanford grid star, is a crack debater.

The million dollar gate is back in boxing and the 50,000 crowd has returned to football. . . . Yale has played to galleries that large on successive Saturdays and may make it three in a row against Army this week. . . . The Indians tried to get Tony Lazzari from the Yanks, but wouldn't meet Col. Ruppert's figures. . . . If the Wolves ever run Carl Snavely out of that coaching job at North Carolina he can take his pick of jobs as movie camera man, choir singer, baseball player, golf pro or school teacher.

North Carolina is one up on Maryland in the war on ineligible football players. . . . On the eve of the Maryland-North Carolina game, Maryland challenged the eligibility of John Sniacak on the grounds he formerly played for Catholic U. . . . Sniacak was ruled out. . . . He promptly challenged the eligibility of two Maryland players. . . . And now they are out.

Stub Allison, California grid coach, had to wait 15 years to win his first game in the Pacific Coast conference. . . . Birthday greetings to Lee Grissom and Billy Sullivan of the Reds, who are 23 and 24 today. . . . Paulino Uzcudun sailed from Spain today to fight Joe Louis in the Garden early in December. . . . Louis and his bride are going to Hollywood to star in a movie which will also feature the Mills brothers.

American importations of Japanese textiles amounted to 30,300 square yards in January, 1934. In January, 1935, this had increased to 12,000,000 square yards.

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SCOUT CHEERS BEAVER HOPES

Oregon State Gets Ready for Saturday's Game With Cougars.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 23. (AP)—Primed by the assertion of that chief scout—Jim Dixon—that Oregon State "has an even chance" to defeat Washington State in Portland Saturday, Coach Lou Stiner's Beavers were hard at work today preparing for the battle.

Considerable encouragement was derived from a physician's announcement that Joe Gray, who suffered an injured hand in the Southern California game last week end, would be ready for the Cougars.

Whether Ken Deming, center, would see action in the contest, however, was problematical. Deming has a sprained knee.

Considerable attention was being paid to working out a defense against Ed Goddard, Cougar quarter, who won high praises from Dixon.

Heavy scrimmages were scheduled today and tomorrow.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 23. (AP)—The battering the Washington State Cougars took from the Washington Huskies last Saturday is a little worse than Coach Babe Hollingbery thought.

Three backfield aces, Rodger Dougherty, quarter, and Chuck McBride and Ted Christoffersen, halves, suffered the greatest bruising, but Hollingbery thought a day of rest would be enough for them. Dougherty's sore ribs, McBride's broken nose, and Christoffersen's wrenched shoulder still are giving trouble. They probably will be able to see action against Oregon State next Saturday, Hollingbery believes.

Stanford Mentor Shifts Players

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 23. (AP)—With hopes growing slimmer of Fullback Bobby Grayson and Left Halfback "Bones" Hamilton being able to carry the mail against University of Washington in Seattle Saturday, Coach Tiny Thornhill today was concentrating on the sophomore Bill Paulman at Stanford's key backfield spot, fullback.

Paulman, the silent young triple threat lad from Oxnard, Calif., has been doing yeoman's work at quarterback, but the uncertain condition of Grayson's ankle forced Thornhill to make the switch in yesterday's workout—a long siege which saw heavy work on blocking and tackling.

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)
Peoria, Ill. — Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, defeated Olaf Olson, 235, Sweden. One fall.

New Haven, Conn. — Joe Savoldi, 206, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Karl Schultz, 219, Germany. Schultz disqualified for roughness.

Omaha, Neb. — Danne O'Mahoney, 219, Ireland, defeated Ernie Dasek, 235, Omaha. Two falls.

Indianapolis, Ind. — Gus Sonnenberg, 215, Syracuse, defeated Jack Smith, 215, Chicago. Two falls out of three.

Lopez Winner in Wrestling Match

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. (UP)—Vincent Lopez, Mexican wrestler recognized as world's heavyweight champion in 18 states, defeated Hugo De Colismo, Italian, for the second time in two weeks at Dreamland auditorium Tuesday.

Baer Popular With Residents Of Livermore

LIVERMORE, Calif., Oct. 23. (AP)—Max Baer still is "ace high" in this cattle raising town, from whence he sprung into short-lived occupancy of the world's heavyweight boxing throne.

More than 200 residents proved that last night when they paid one dollar apiece (plus tax) to attend a testimonial banquet sponsored by the chamber of commerce just to show Max that Livermore—the community which lost \$3.50 per capita when Baer was knocked out by Joe Louis—appreciated the publicity the big fellow gave the city.

The ex-butcher boy, who told the "olks" that he had made enough money on his Louis battle to make all my managers comfortable, pay off all my lawsuits and pay my income tax, was conservatively dressed in a double-breasted dark business suit. Accompanying him were his bride of a few weeks, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan, "Papa" and "Mama" Baer (Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baer) and brother "Buddy."

As principal speaker, Maxie reiterated previous statements that he was through with the fight game "unless Joe Louis wins the title."

Armour Last Foe For John Revolta

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23. (AP)—Tommy Armour, who two years ago predicted Johnny Revolta would "go a long way" in golf, today was the last man between the bushy-haired Milwaukee pro and the goal of his glory-jant through golfdom.

And with the silver-haired veteran squared-off against a youth who little more than two years ago was entering his first major tournament, the title match of the Professional Golfers' association promised to be packed with thrills.

Armour has won every major tournament for which he was eligible. The 24-year-old Revolta flashed over the golfing horizon in 1933 with a victory in the Miami open.

It was after this record-smashing victory that Armour made the prediction which rose to haunt him today.

"I won't try to play better than Armour," said Revolta after reaching the final by defeating Al Zimmerman, the Portland, Ore., par breaker, 4 and 2. "I'll simply play par, and if he can beat it, then he will win."

Woods Gets Draw With Cecil Payne

SEATTLE, Oct. 23. (UP)—A fast finish Tuesday gave Henry Woods, Yakima, Wash., negro lightweight, a draw with Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., in main event of a fight card.

Payne floored Woods for a count of seven in the fifth, but the negro came back strong in the last three of the 10 rounds to win the draw. Woods weighed 137 pounds, Payne 134 1/2.

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OREGON DRILLS PASS DEFENSE

Webfoots Leave Wednesday Night for Los Angeles.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 23. (AP)—Primed to a fare-thee-well on pass defense, Oregon University's gridsters were ready today for the long jaunt to Los Angeles, scheduled to meet the U. C. L. A. eleven in one of the Pacific coast conference's five football battles Saturday afternoon.

One last scrimmage was on deck for this afternoon. Every man was in suit, with the exception of Bud Goodin, at yesterday's grueling workout and the team was adjudged in excellent condition. Goodin, who suffered an injured ankle in the California game, was not expected to make the trip.

Stan Rioridan, Pasadena, was named to captain the team from his position at left end.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP)—Work on new offensive creation, designed to spring Chuck Chubb into the open, was expected at the University of California at Los Angeles today as Coach Bill Spaulding's unbeaten Bruins went a step farther in their preparation for the game with Oregon here Saturday.

The U. C. L. A. team is built around the running game and throwing ability of Chubb and Coach Spaulding figures now that he will be forced to enlarge on the number of plays given the star halfback if he hopes to break through the sturdy Oregon line.

Glenn Thompson Worries Bears

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 23. (AP)—The latest war cry on University of California's football practice field is "Stop Glenn Thompson!"

California engaged in its final scrimmage of the week yesterday, and most of it was based on putting a halt to the Southern California quarterback who was the leading light against Oregon State.

Thompson passed and ran 35 C. almost to victory in a last-half rally, but Oregon won, 13-7.

PROSE VS. BOOKS

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 23.—Oregon State freshman football team will face University of Oregon frosh gridsters in the first game of their annual "big little" games at Eugene Friday night. So far this year neither yearling team has been defeated. Last year they split the two-game series.

BURLINGTON, N. C., Oct. 23. (AP)—Jim Atwater wonders what his watermelons may look like if he thinks keep growing on his old farm. First he found a pumpkin five feet long.

His ear was stuck in the entrance of the fish market.

New York Fight Promoters Will Merge Interests

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—The fight merger involving Madison Square Garden, and its No. 1 metropolitan rival in the promotion field, Michael Strauss Jacobs, removes any lingering doubt about the main heavyweight setup for 1936.

It means that Joe Louis will fight Max Schmeling in June, the winner to be matched with champion James J. Braddock in September.

Both fights probably will be held in the Garden's Long Island City bowl. Jacobs has done some dickerings with Detroit and Chicago and interests seeking the Louis-Schmeling bout. If it isn't held in New York, it will go to Chicago. The title fight, however, is a certainty for New York.

All this is based on the assumption, first, that Louis will crack the uncrackable chin of Paulino Uzcudun in December, besides disposing of the second opponent selected to meet him in March in the Garden; second, that the Garden's winter merger with Jacobs and Louis will pave the way for an extended agreement covering the 1936 outdoor season.

There seems no sound reason for doubting these assumptions. The Garden has pursued a logical course in allying itself with Jacobs. At the same time the Garden's facilities for both indoor and outdoor promotion make the arrangement attractive for Jacobs.

Fight Results

(By the Associated Press)
Boston—Freddie Miller, 134 1/2, world featherweight champion, outpointed Vernon Cormier, 125 1/2, Worcester, Mass., (15). Retained title.

St. Paul — Charles Retzlaff, 134, Leonard, N. D., outpointed Ford Smith, 209, Kallispell, Montana, (10).

Los Angeles — Leon Zorrilla, 145, Los Angeles, stopped Nick Pastore, 146, Brooklyn, (2).

Tucson, Ariz.—Hank Bath, 130, Fort Morgan, Colo., knocked out Terry O'Brien, 178, Tacoma, Wash., (3).

Sacramento, Calif. — Speedy Dado, 122, Manila, and Tony Marino, Pittsburgh, 119, drew, (10); Eddie Schneider, 164, Montana, knocked out Red Weinberg, 164, Sacramento, (2); Tony Mannini, San Francisco, 125, outpointed Freddie Encinas, Manila, 125, (6).

Fish Expert Stuck In Fish Market

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 23. (AP)—It's a little late for fish stories, but—

George Phillips of Randolph works in the state fish hatchery. He came to Jamestown to get away from fish for a few hours. Driving home he fell asleep at the wheel. A jolt and a familiar odor awakened him.

His ear was stuck in the entrance of the fish market.

NEGRO BEATEN BY STANKOVICH

Gibson Drops Decision; Bell Knocks Out Cavelli.

Young Mike Stankovich, Arizona lightweight, punched out a ten-round decision over his dusky opponent, Lettroy Gibson, Wichita, last night at the armory in Klamath Falls' first fight card in nearly a year.

A slugging spurt in the last two rounds with a no-count knockdown in the tenth gave the Slav the needed points to gain the edge in an otherwise closely contested match.

It was neither a fast nor a thrilling one, and almost any one of the four preceding bouts supplied more action.

Giving away at least eight pounds, Gibson, regularly classed as a featherweight, was the aggressor from the start. So slight was the advantage Stankovich established in the closing rounds, it would not have been amiss for the judges and referee to have called the skirmish a draw.

Punching cautiously and then covering up, neither fighter presented more than brief moments of action.

Once Gibson was warned for hitting low, and four times Stankovich was cautioned for swinging on or not breaking clean.

The ring, tested for the first time by a boxing exhibition, was slippery and both main events were handicapped. Each fighter found his footwork slowed at times by the tricky ring. Part of this, however, was due to careless handling in the preliminaries and one corner was thoroughly saturated with water and blood.

The black and white semi-windup went to the black, when Midnight Bell, Texas, negro, knocked out Ernie Cavelli, Walla Walla Italian, in the third round. The fighters were welterweights.

Cavelli fell into trouble in the opening moments and came through the first round with a bad cut on his eye. In the second round, Bell slashed and punched the Italian into a groggy condition and then ended the fight with a two-fisted attack in the third. The negro had a distinct advantage in weight and reach.

The result of the three fast four-round preliminaries: Ernie Enders, Klamath Falls, gained a decision over Ernie Wilder of Medford. The fighters were lightweight.

Dave Morris of Klamath Falls knocked out Ray Harris of Medford in the third. It was a clash of welterweights. Morris gained knockdowns in the first two rounds and at the end of the fight Harris' face was badly battered.

Hubert Jonas, Dalry, took a decision over Andy Ortiz, Klamath Falls. The men were lightweight. Jonas knocked Ortiz down for a count of nine in the third.



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