

TROJAN SQUAD FAVORED OVER IRISH ELEVEN IN NEXT TILT

By Jack CUDDY
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NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Southern California, the Pacific coast's outstanding candidate for national grid honors, will invade Notre Dame Saturday for a game that not only features the Thanksgiving weekend but ranks as one of the most significant of the season.

The unbeaten Trojans, heavy favorites to represent the far west again in the Rose Bowl, should indicate in this clash with Notre Dame what may be expected of them should they meet Tennessee, the Texas Aggies or Tulane, for example, in the Pasadena classic.

Howard Jones' "three-deep" Trojans, who have had two weeks to point for this encounter, will be favored over the South Bend Irish, who are almost "three-deep" themselves and who still must be rated close to the midwestern top, following Oklahoma's fall from grace last year, 13-0, will be favored this time because of their impressive victory march through five opponents, after suffering a 7-7 tie in their opening game with Oregon. Since that deadlock, Southern Cal rolled up 131 points against 7 for their opponents. Oregon State registered those seven points, while suffering its only defeat of the season, 19-7. The Trojans blanked Washington State, Illinois, California and Stanford. Notre Dame, playing a much tougher schedule, suffered but one setback, 7-6 by Iowa. However, small-point margins of victory marked most of Notre Dame's seven triumphs.

Usually a flock of important games are slated for Thanksgiving day, but this time only six worthwhile contests are programmed for Thursday because of the late presidential shift which advanced the holiday a week.



DUCKS HAD BETTER DUCK—This "Big Bertha" spelling doom to a duck winging over Minnesota swamps is a barrel-over-barrel shotgun given a freak "camera angle" treatment.

Oregon Sports Notes

By FRED HAMPSON
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Saturday brings Oregon State college to the end of the trail in the Pacific Coast conference. The Beavers play UCLA, one of the league's two unbeaten teams, at Los Angeles.

It will be Oregon State's ninth game in nine straight weeks and figures to be a tough one. If the Orangemen can win it they can then sit back and watch Southern California wrestle with the remainder of a long schedule, knowing that one slip by Troy will send them to the Rose Bowl. The hope is pretty slim but the weakest Rose Bowl hope is inspiration enough to a Beaver team for no Beaver team has ever been to Pasadena in official capacity.

Purely on a basis of comparative performances Oregon State would seem to have enough powder to blast the Bruins. The Orange outplayed Oregon and Oregon outplayed (losing on fumbles) UCLA. Stanford tied UCLA. Troy takes on Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday and is reaching the most difficult part of the schedule. From South Bend USC returns Washington at Los Angeles and it is upon the Huskies that Beaver hopes are concentrated. There are several that provoke hopefulness.

First, Washington teams, good and bad, have beaten Southern California teams for five years running and except for one season the Huskies were outsiders in pre-game ratings. Secondly, there is no denying that the Purple and Gold have been gathering steam lately. We will know more about them after their annual brush with Oregon at Seattle this week. They still don't appear to belong in the same league with USC but you never know. Third, the game will be a sort of do-or-die for Jimmy Phelan.

Coach Phelan seemed to be as good as fired when he lost his first four games. He will be the man of the hour if he can run his string against USC to six. His enemies would be in an awkward position trying to fire a guy who has mastered Troy for half a dozen years.

ENGINEER SUFFERS INFLUENZA ATTACK
C. C. Kelley, 529 North Eighth street, engineer with the Big Lakes Box company, is recovering in Hillside hospital from a severe attack of influenza.

FREEZING DANGER
Motorists making winter trips into altitudes where freezing weather occurs should be sure to drain all water from the car's cooling system if it is to be left standing where the water may freeze, advise officials of the Oregon State Motor association.

Care should be taken to drain the engine block as well as the radiator by opening both drain cocks. Unless this is done, cracks may be caused by expansion as the water freezes.

Same Old Berwanger Off to Races



Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago's last All-American, wearing nose guard, tears through New York rugby team for substantial gain. Bill Pasley, No. 6, prepares to make tackle. Chicago city squad won, 24-9, at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

Texas Aggies Oust Vols for Poll Lead

By BILL WHITE
NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Like a judge at a bathing beauty contest would pass up a knock-kneed gal, football's critics from coast to coast this week passed up the unbeaten volunteers of Tennessee and named Texas Aggies as the nation's outstanding grid power.

It took a lot of undoing to take Tennessee out of the leadership it had held for four straight weeks in the Associated Press country-wide poll. But the Aggies, just one game away from a perfect season, garnered 38 first place votes, 37 for second and 17 for third on 110 ballots, or a total of 963 points in the sixth vote of the season.

That was enough to surpass Tennessee by 45 points, but the surprises didn't end there. Cornell, pride of the east, rolled up a popular vote of 865 points—just shy of the Tennessee total of 898. The 19-0 shelling handed Rice by the Aggies, Cornell's 35-6 walloping of Dartmouth, and Tennessee's comparatively narrow squeak in beating Vanderbilt only 13-0, all apparently were considered important by the writers who participate in the poll.

Sport Briefs
By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)— Scoopdare: Cornell has been getting Rose Bowl feelers . . . Henry Armstrong is 2-1 over Lou Ambers in opening quotations . . . Laff of the week: Wallace Wade's statement that he didn't start pointing for North Carolina until last Monday . . . St. Louis newspapers say the Dodgers can have Joe Medwick if they're willing to break up their infield and part with Cookie Lavagetto and Pete Coscarart . . . One up and coming southern football school took a star halfback away from two other bidders merely by making him a Christmas present of an overcoat last July.

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Olympic Games Will Probably Draw Bye

By LESLIE AVERY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (UP)—The cards are stacked against the Olympic games being staged next year, probably excluding another U. S. victory forecast by 115 new records set by young American athletes this year while readying themselves for the 1940 Olympiad.

A movement is afoot for a Pan-American Olympiad in case the war crisis forces Finland to abandon the games. However, there would be little glory and less compensation for the youngsters, some of whom have been working since 1936 in hopes of an Olympic trip, in meeting the athletes from South and Central America. This country's athletes are so much further advanced than most of those from other parts of the western hemisphere that a Pan-American Olympiad would be no contest unless it were run on a handicap basis.

Following authorization by the AAU executive committee for Lawrence DiBenedetto of New Orleans to approve a special committee for investigating a Pan-American Olympiad, the union's record committee today announced 115 new marks would be submitted for approval to the delegates of the 51st annual AAU convention in Hollywood, Fla., December 8, 9 and 10. All marks accepted automatically become American records.

There was a more even distribution of marks this year than at any time in recent history and no individual dominated the record accomplishments as did Ralph Flanagan, the Miami swimmer, who had 14 marks to his credit last year.

Allan Totmich, Detroit hurdler, was high man this year with six new records to his credit. Dick Hough, Princeton breast-stroke swimmer, was second with five. He was followed by Johnny Borican, Shore Athletic club runner, and Jane Dillard, Dallas, Tex., breast-stroke swimmer, with four each.

REGULATIONS ON SHIPPING TOLD

PORTLAND, Nov. 21—For the benefit of Oregonians planning to transport fruit and nuts, holly and Christmas trees, agricultural products, animals and so forth into California during the holiday season, Fred B. Judges, manager of the touring department of the Oregon State Motor association, has gathered information regarding restrictions and exemptions provided by the California law.

Apples, nuts, pears and similar products are admissible without compliance with any specific quarantine law. However, they are subject to inspection upon arrival and must be found to be free of injurious insect and plant disease pests. One exception is in the case of walnut, hickory and pecan nuts, which are required to be entirely free from the husk or outer covering normally removed at the time of harvest.

Potatoes propagated in Oregon are admissible into California if accompanied by an official state of origin certificate.

Holly and Christmas trees are admissible without restriction, except that they are subject to inspection at time of entry and must be free from serious insect and plant disease pests. The Oregon department of agriculture has provided treatments for the insect pest known as holly scale. When shipments of holly are accompanied by a certificate affirming such treatments have been given at origin, same is admitted without further restriction.

California imposes no restrictions upon the entry of dogs or cats or any other domesticated animals. Wild bird and animal importation is strictly supervised.



WILLING WORKER—It's easy to see that hunting is as much fun for Nygra, Labrador retriever, as it is for her master, Dave Siverson. They got this one at Lake Blanche, Minn. Minnesota's bag limit is 10 ducks per hunter per day.

Miners Practice for Gold Bowl Grid Tilt

By ALBERT ANDERSON
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JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 21 (UP)—Hardy miners practiced today for the first annual gold bowl football game to be played here Thanksgiving day.

The game will be Juneau's first peek at football since 1916. Virtually every one of the territorial capital's 5000 residents was expected to see the game which will benefit the Alaska Tuberculosis association.

Fifty men, more than two-thirds of them former college players, turned out for the two teams—the Baranof Bears and the Sourdough Nuggets.

Every afternoon and evening for a month they have reported for practice from their jobs in the Alaska Juneau gold mine, road gangs and construction projects.

Coaches Tom Iyer, former professional player, and Conrad Pahr, ex-eastern U. S. coach and former player under Alvin (Bo) McMillin at Geneva, divided the players into squads of 25 men each. The players range in age from 22 to 28 years.

Assistant coaches are Bob DeLong, who was a University of Washington lineman two years ago, and Fred Ayer, former eastern prep school and Harvard freshman player.

Officials who may be in for a rough time of it, will be Rev. E. E. Knicht, referee; E. Nowell, umpire; R. E. Schoeller, Baranof hotel manager, field judge; and Judge Grover Winn, head linesman.

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