



THE ROAD TO THE POORHOUSE

Ho-hum. Another four-bits down the drain. We got seven points this time but we paid off in the middle of the third quarter.

It looks like a case of stick with 'em and wear diamonds; bet against 'em and sleep in the streets.

However, if it helps 'em at all, we'll donate another four-bits come Friday. But the boss, on the gray end all this time, will have to give away 13 points.

Y'know, it's gradually becoming apparent the KUHSers have not only a good team but a great one. Friday night they didn't make a single mistake—in itself a new departure in local gridiron history.

The quarterbacking was terrific—take that fourth down pass from the two-yard line good from Mast to Mayfield for the second touchdown. Nicely executed, yes. But imaginative, resourceful football as well.

Sophomore Hank Shorten, in the Medford game strictly a one-direction man, fooled the critics, fans, and Axemen by slicing in to and through a couple of the opposition. His running pass, just a shade out of Young's reach, was a dinger.

Towering Gordon McKay, a veritable bust all season, nearly wrecked the Axemen in the few minutes he was in. The Eugenians, after the game, said the toughest man they faced all night was McKay. A regular Kimbrough, they called him.

But here we go. Building 'em up. In the past, a build-up in the press has invariably been the signal for a let-down.

So Grants Pass will probably knock 'em over this week.

It can't happen? Ask Medford about Ashland last year.

As always happens along about this time, talk swivels toward a post-season game. This autumn, providing both GP and Bend can be blown over, it looks as though there may really be one.

Usually the idea is to schedule another undefeated Oregon team; the winner thereby becomes the state champion—leastwise in the eyes of the winner's fans.

The procedure comes a-cropper currently—on account of there probably will be no such animal.

So don't be surprised if it should develop that a certain team from the northwest corner of the state of Washington is scheduled for a Thanksgiving game either here or there.

..... A segment of the Quarterback club, which sometimes in effect might be termed the Pelican Alumni boys, is all for switching the Bend-Klamath contest from afternoon to evening on Armistice day. Because, they fear, there'll be no crowd in the early p. m., what with industry planning no holiday lay-off.

But on the other hand, if it's chilly, there'll be no night crowd in view of the weak character of the 1942 Lava Bears and the consequent loss of lustre the clash ordinarily holds.

This department, which likes to bask in the sun and has never cared overly for night football, would suggest postponement to Sunday afternoon if Armistice day is considered too unlucrative.

TRAVEL LIGHT
DURHAM—Duke took only 28 men, because of transportation difficulties, one of the smallest squads in its football history, to Buffalo for the game with Colgate.

ALL-AMERICAN JOINS
Ernie Nevers, former all-American football star, has been commissioned a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps.

FIRST COLORED MARINES
The first colored battalion of U. S. Marines is now undergoing training at New River, N. C.

Armstrong Tips Zivic In Comeback

Hammerin' Henney Again On Beam; Victory in S. F. Puts Him Back in Picture

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Look out, you title holders! Henry Armstrong, one of the best fighting men the ring has ever known, is back again—the same little "perpetual motion" machine who once held three world championships at once.

The squatty Los Angeles negro, capping a successful comeback campaign, outpointed rugged Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh in a 10-round bout before a packed house last night to thrust himself again into the fistic spotlight.

While there were no knockdowns, it was clearly Armstrong's fight, and it was a sweet victory for "Hammerin' Henry" because Zivic was the boy who took his welterweight title away from him two years ago. Zivic since lost the crown to Red Cochrane, who is in the navy now and thus has it in cold storage.

Armstrong, giving away four pounds at 142½, tore in from the opening gong throwing punches relentlessly, piling up an easy advantage with a merciless body attack. Zivic bore deep red markings from the negro's snapping right.

Zivic, a slight favorite, closed fast in several rounds, but couldn't overcome Armstrong's commanding lead in the earlier sessions. Zivic's best rounds were the fourth and the seventh. Armstrong took the eighth and ninth, and the tenth was fairly even.

A crowd of more than 8000 paid some \$30,000.

Air Raid Can't Stop Horses at Empire Track

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Not even an air raid can stop a horse race, once it gets started.

It was disclosed today with the posting of these instructions to jockeys at the Empire City track:

"When on the track and an air raid is sounded, come back to the paddock and bring your horses in the stalls. When your horses are in the stall gate, finish the race, then come back in the paddock and weigh in at the jockey scale room."

ADD TOUGH JOBS

First assignment handed combat-reporters of U. S. Marine Corps: "Write your own obituary."

From the Round Table to State Tax Commission—a Large Pfffft

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 27 (AP)—The Washington state tax commission from the Spokane Athletic Round Table: Pfffft!

The gang which rocked the country with "bundles for congress" last year is staging a free football game tomorrow, and if you bet on the Yanks to win the world series you can sit in the only reserved seats—a special hooting section for misguided baseball fans.

That, of course, has nothing to do with the tax commission or the free football, but it's one of those little extras likely to crop up in any athletic round table gag. The main business of the day is to get even with the state tax commission.

About let's see—three seasons ago the round table staged a benefit football game between two teams picked from the professional Washington Redskins squad. The government, advised it was all for charity, waived the ticket taxes. Some time later, swears A.R.T. President Joe Albi, the state commission put in a ticket-tax bill for \$700.

Never an outfit to hold a grudge (preferring to let go of it with both fists), the round table decided this year the time was ripe to turn the other

Dour Deliberator



Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman mops up on all fronts except Notre Dame.

Home Town Pays Tribute To Kurowski

READING, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP)—Reading paid its official tribute tonight to George "Whitey" Kurowski, St. Louis third baseman who clouted the home-run which clinched the final game in the world series for the Cardinals.

Seven hundred persons jammed the main ballroom of Rajah temple to the doors to have a look at Kurowski, hear Tommy Richardson, Williamsport, president of the eastern league, praise the young athlete, and see Kurowski loaded down with gifts that included three \$100 war bonds, a \$50 order on a haberdashery store, and a scroll.

Whirly Lone Starter in Pimlico Race

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 (AP)—After nearly three years of racing in which he has won most of the country's top purses, Whirly is going to win another in a walk—literally.

The Coluemet farm's top money winner of all time became the lone starter in tomorrow's sixth running of the Pimlico special when Alsab was withheld from the special to point for the \$25,000 Westchester handicap at Empire City.

Ohio State Again on Top of Football Heap

AP Sports Experts Name Brown's Team For Third Straight Week

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Ohio State's unbeaten football team, which appears stronger each time it takes the field, also is gaining favor with the gridiron experts, who for the third straight week named the Buckeyes the nation's No. 1 college eleven in the weekly Associated Press poll.

In the Oct. 13 poll, first of the 1942 season, Ohio State rated 25 first-place votes and a total of 636 points. Last week the Bucks landed in first place on 58 ballots and collected 1030 points.

But today, 80 of the 123 sports writers participating in the poll reserved first place for the Big Ten Conference pacesetter who knocked off Northwestern, 20-6, last Saturday, their fifth triumph in a row.

With additional backing on the other ballots, the Buckeyes amassed a total of 1150 points, figured on the basis of ten for each first-place vote, nine for second, and so on. No other rated Ohio State lower than sixth.

The top ten teams (first-place votes in parentheses and point totals):
Ohio State (80) 1150
Georgia (25) 1029.5
Alabama (8) 951.5
Notre Dame (3) 704.5
Georgia Tech (3) 668
Wisconsin (1) 574.5
Boston College (4) 418
Army (1) 295
Texas Christian 254
Minnesota 232

GRID IRONIES



Lieut. Wolf's Tailback Was to Fake Injury—But Sure Enough He Was Hurt

By LIEUT. RAY WOLFE
Head Coach, Georgia Pre-Flight School
Our tailback was a great runner inside tackle. We figured that if we could work the inside tackle play at an opportune time, he would act as though he was injured after being tackled. One or two teammates were to sympathize with him.

As our opponents became concerned about his hard luck, our team would be lined up in a widely-scattered single wing-back to the wide side of the field. One of our players was to go over to see about his injury.

When he got to the supposed-injured player, he was to pass the ball back and we were to run a surprise wide sweep to the wide side of the field.

When the man got to the injured player, and was about ready to flip the ball back to our safety man, the injured player reached over, put his hand on the ball and said, in a southern drawl: "Sho 'nuf, Ahm really hurt."

This, of course, nullified the play and wasted all of our practice.

Gus Dorais Jack of All Trades--And a Winner Also

By WATSON SPOELSTRA
DETROIT, Oct. 27 (AP)—Gus Dorais is the living refutation of not only the notion that football and politics don't mix but also that a jack-of-all-trades is master of none.

Gray-topped, 51-year-old Dorais, an old teammate and buddy

of the late Knute Rockne, is among other things an athletic director, a lawyer, a city councilman in the nation's fourth largest municipality, a much-sought-after public speaker and a football coach. Maybe his coaching should be mentioned first, for currently his University of Detroit eleven is the undefeated and untied winner of four games.

At Detroit, Dorais has been on the job 18 years. Now that Bob Zuppke is gone, he probably has the longest continuous service record at any major football power in the nation. To date, Dorais' Detroit teams have won 112 and lost 44, which means that his club has a 3 to 1 chance every time it takes the field. His average is nearly seven victories a season.

This year Detroit has yielded only one touchdown while rolling to victories over a home-town rival, Wayne university, and Fort Knox, Manhattan and Georgetown. The high scoring Marquette eleven is next, and then come Villanova, Arkansas, Oklahoma A. & M., and St. Mary's.

FIRST SINCE ODELL

PITTSBURGH—Bill Dutton is Pittsburgh's first combination quick-kicker and short passer since Howdy Odell, Yale coach, performed for the Panthers in 1933.

"DADDY" NOW MARINE

Lt. Robert Troup, U. S. Marine Corps, writer of last year's hit tune "Daddy," is a "recreation" officer at the New River, N. C., Marine base.

MUSEUM DIRECTOR

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—National Museum of Baseball and Hall of Fame at Cooperstown appointed Clifford L. Lord as director.

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Bowling

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Lamm Lumber Co.

M. Smith	166	168	169	466
Putnam	151	165	140	356
Hester	152	166	153	471
Laska	175	169	192	536
Cox	156	171	141	468
Handicap	115	113	113	341
TOTAL	949	992	913	2737

Knights of Columbus

DeLury	175	147	164	486
Poppy	151	164	147	462
Esten	159	139	164	462
Clark	189	191	160	540
Layne	152	159	147	458
Handicap	114	114	114	342
TOTAL	930	884	935	2749

Orre Tailors

Hamilton	161	160	157	478
McCormack	160	153	167	480
Kilgore	145	170	148	463
Thomas	159	159	157	475
Robinson	152	145	153	450
Handicap	128	128	128	384
TOTAL	1000	915	910	2825

Hibbs Clothing

W. Smith	145	159	170	474
W. Shaffer	152	158	142	452
J. Powell	157	164	136	457
L. Wood	155	159	147	461
M. Hutt	145	154	170	469
Handicap	130	130	130	390
TOTAL	885	905	910	2700

Black and White

A. Robinson	161	159	168	488
Rea	157	159	173	489
Ledbetter	152	155	145	452
Freeman	159	154	157	469
Schulze	154	158	156	468
Handicap	143	145	145	433
TOTAL	886	922	904	2692

Superior Tey Laundry

Kiger	156	147	164	467
Richtman	156	154	142	452
Helman	149	154	142	445
Willstrom	159	153	151	463
Telford	154	149	177	480
Handicap	119	119	119	357
TOTAL	886	864	864	2614

Rita Club

A. Martin	165	155	158	478
VanDorn	167	145	158	470
Potter	159	153	151	463
M. Mullis	142	179	142	463
F. Driscoll	164	157	156	477
Handicap	56	56	56	168
TOTAL	871	825	860	2556

Lost River Dairy

Barthman	174	168	198	540
White	161	149	121	431
Tucker	159	168	165	492
Pierce	161	159	162	482
Lawrence	169	155	154	478
Handicap	145	145	145	435
TOTAL	722	728	806	2256

LOUGHNAN JOINS CORPS

The former light-heavy champion of the world, Tommy Loughnan, recently joined the Marine Corps.

146-POUND GUARD

TULSA—Tulsa has a 146-pound guard in Gene Hendrix of Fort Smith, Ark.

HE CAN TAKE IT

AUSTIN—Alvin Bell has refereed the Texas-Oklahoma football game for the last 10 years.

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Leading Stanford Drive Against USC



Willard Sheller (39), Stanford back, goes to the University of Southern California one-yard line in the first quarter at Kassar stadium, San Francisco. Others shown are Ralph Heywood (87), USC end; and Buck Fawcett (31); Bob Musick (45); USC fullback, and Jim Hardy (21), USC left half. On the next play Fawcett scored Stanford's first touchdown. The Indians won, 14 to 6.



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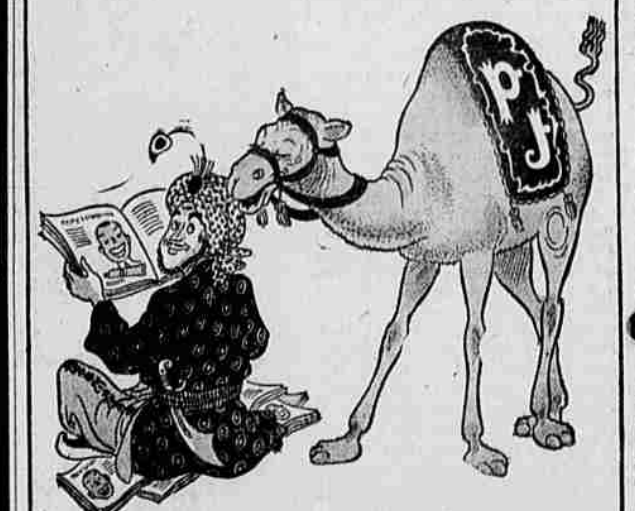
By FRED HAMPSON

Dick Strite of the Eugene Register Guard has a solution for wartime basketball championship problems:

"State championship tournaments may be out—come next March. But there is no good reason to toss the championship angle into the discard. If the Oregon High School Activities association finds it impossible or impractical to bring 16 teams to Salem for the 'A' playoff or series."

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HOW TO BEAT Jujitsu



Fingers in Eyes, Hand in Hair Stop Bear-Hug

By ED DON GEORGE
Coach of Rough and Tumble, U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Schools
A fairly strong opponent can do considerable damage by grabbing you around the waist (1) and squeezing for all he is worth.

Counter thus: Grab your antagonist by the hair with one hand and jerk downward, rather than backward.

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