

Washington's Huskies Are Biggest Conference Threat To Southern Cal

Oregon's Power Comes To Front In Vanquishing Favored WSC

The northern division of the Pacific coast conference reached a virtual halfway point in the fall football trail over the week end with the University of Washington Huskies still the biggest threat to southern schools for coast laurels.

For the Huskies, who pushed by Oregon State, 13-0, Saturday, the make or break test of the season will come next Saturday at Seattle when Washington entertains the University of Southern California, undefeated in conference play to substantiate the Trojans' pre-season listing as the leading Rose Bowl contender.

Oregon, which apparently has developed its powerful potentialities a bit too late, will tackle U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles. The Webfeet were both powerful and diverse in vanquishing favored Washington State 26-13 Saturday.

The Cougars will play their cross-border rival, the Idaho Vandals, at Pullman next Saturday, with Oregon State drawing an open date.

Idaho gained a non-conference victory credit Saturday by rolling over Montana State university, 46-0, the most lopsided score in the school's long grid rivalry.

The Huskies' conquest of Oregon State was expected and accomplished through sheer power which the game Beavers were unable to withstand.

The Oregon club never had an opportunity to run a play in Washington territory, although a Beaver play did penetrate to the Husky 20 yard line as the first half ended.

It was the Husky line that told the story, stopping the OSC running attack cold and making passing a hazardous venture. As a result Coach Ralph Heber found it unnecessary to dig out much of the fancy stuff he may be cherishing to throw at the Trojans.

Stew Trask, Dick Given and Gordon Hungar were the Washington backfield aces, ably abetted by Norm Sansregret, Joe Norton and Joe Stacy and the field generalship of Joe Stone.

Oregon's wallowing of Washington State was considerably more of an event as far as the dopsters were concerned. The Cougars by comparative figures should have been out in front easily, yet found themselves on the short end after four minutes of play and three touchdowns in arrears at the end of the half.

The Webfeet counted again in the third period and cut off a game Cougar rally before much damage was done.

Right half Walt Donovan scored the first Oregon counter on a 27-yard gallop. Jake Leicht set the stage for the second with a 69-yard sprint to the Cougar 26-yard line and then went around end on a shuttle pass from Bob Reynolds for the counter.

Again in the second period it was Leicht who engineered the Oregon counter, passing to Bob Anderson in the Cougar end zone.

The Ducks managed their final counter after Bob Reynolds intercepted a WSC pass at midfield, sparked a ground attack with a 24-yard dash and finally passed 17 yards to Bill Abbey for the touchdown.

The Cougars got under way in earnest late in the third period, Bill Lippincott smashing over from 12 yards out as a climax to an 80 yard march.

In the fourth period Chuck Eckert counted for the Cougars from the six ending a series of six plays which started after WSC had taken the ball after an exchange of kicks.

Although it did them no good in the conference, victory was sweet for the Idaho Vandals and their first in four starts under Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown.

The Grizzlies withered under a barrage of touchdowns as Idaho retained possession of the "Little Brown Stein" traditional victory trophy in Montana-Idaho grid rivalry.

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Coast Conference Standings:

	W	L
Southern Cal.	2	0
Washington	3	1
Oregon	2	2
Washington State	2	2
UCLA	1	1
California	1	2
Oregon State	1	2
Idaho	0	2

Rams Boast Prize Rookie In Pro Grid

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—It's going to take a lot of convincing before anybody will concede that Cleveland's Bob Waterfield isn't the prize rookie of the year in this zany national football league season.

The 191-pound, former UCLA player isn't at the top of the league in passing, but his team is in first place—and primarily because of his accurate pitches and kicking. He proved yesterday, when the chips really were down, that he'll be a T-formation quarterback to contend with for some time as he led Cleveland to a 41-21 victory over the Chicago Bears.

But while that was happening, the rest of the league went wild, too. Buist Warren, 175-pound Philadelphia Eagle discard, ran and passed Pittsburgh to a surprising, 21-7, victory over the New York Giants. That erased the sting of a 34-6 beating the Giants gave the Steelers two weeks ago. Boston's previously unbeaten Yanks were dumped by Green Bay, 38-14. Washington's Redskins settled one phase of the eastern division struggle by beating Philadelphia, 24-14, and Detroit stayed in the running for the western division crown by handing the Chicago Cardinals a 26-0 setback.

But while Pittsburgh's victory was the biggest surprise of the day, Waterfield's performance topped them all. He completed 15 of 22 passes for 270 yards against the Bears to bring his total for four games to 30 completions in 64 tries, for a total of 498 yards. His field-generalship was flawless.

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FRESHMAN IS KEY

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Passer Bob Ludwig, Muskegon freshman, is heralded as the key to a complicated Michigan State aerial game.

Seeks Title

PENDELTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Pendleton high school will construct an athletic field with floodlights and seats for 3000 sports fans, the school board reported today.

NEW FRUIT IN U. S.

The mangosteen, famous fruit of Java, is expected to be introduced to tropical gardens in America. It already has been imported and planted in Florida. It is about the size of a mandarin orange, with a thick, juicy flesh taste of which resembles the peach and pineapple.

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Lake County Stocks Streams With Trout

LAKEVIEW—There's a rosy future in Lake county for disciples of Izak Walton. With an eye to the coming tourist business from a sportsman's viewpoint, the Lake County Sportsmen's association have secured approximately 295,000 rainbow trout fingerlings for planting in some 25 to 30 streams.

Inasmuch as the fish are small and there is certain to be a percentage of them that fail to survive in all the streams. Those streams in the vicinity of Lakeview that were heavily fished during the war years because of their proximity to town, and those suited to heavier plantings were given larger amounts.

Louis Vacationing In Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (AP)—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, has arrived here for a vacation that will include daily appearance on a Jack Benny radio show.

When Joe climbed off a train yesterday he pronounced himself in good condition after his army life and said he is glad the Billy Conn fight has been set for next June.

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Bumper Crop



Eli Bobbet exhibits 3500 golf balls found on acreage adjoining Bridge-View course, hard by Columbus, O. Bobbet is joining club for \$25,000, alleging he and employes have been struck and all hired hands driven away by duffer's wild shots. In these days of scarcity, farmer obviously doesn't realize that this is the best crop he has.



Typewriter Strength Not All Tornado Has

Last Friday this column observed that Medford either has a great football team or a whale of a press agent. Now I'd like to make that read, "Medford has a great football team." There's not a chance of the Tornado being halted in district play this year and grabbing the state championship should be just a formality.

Just remember the names of Bob Watson, Glenn Bostwick, Earl Stiel, Nick Greene and Darral Riggs, boys who are going to make some college coach very happy some day.

Aside from being fine football players, the Tornadoes were some of the best sports over to hit the Modoc field turf. One of the officials told me yesterday they never beefed about any penalties called and only once made any remarks about the officiating. That was early in the fourth period when the Tigers were putting over their last touchdown. Stiel had passed to Riggs, incomplete in the end zone. He passed to Riggs again, this time right on the goal stripe and the Medford boys thought he fell over the line. But Referee Frank Bashor put the ball down about a foot out and Bob Watson, watching the measurement, observed to Bashor that they'd been trying to get a touchdown for Riggs all season and this one had been missed by a foot.

Medford spotters in the press box were enthusiastic about Bob Redkey, vowing that he'd be a welcome addition even to the power-plus Tornado backfield. Bob puts every ounce of his 141 pounds into the game and for individual ability, fighting spirit and football savvy he's as good a left-half as we've seen this year.

Snowy Gustafson May Stay In

Lt. Col. Arthur (Snowy) Gustafson, Pelican coach in the years just preceding the big world trouble, likes army life and is toying with the idea of remaining in the service. He's been on active duty since April, 1941, and was athletic officer for the entire middle east command for two years. The Pelican job is his to come back to, if he wants it, and if he doesn't Big Frank Ramsey, recently discharged by the Marines, is next in line. However, Ramsey is playing pro ball with the Chicago Bears, so at present Paul Angstead is securely attached to the post.

Leathernecks Prepping For Basketball

There may be some news coming out of the Marine Barracks about basketball pretty soon. The boys on the hill would like to get up a squad to bring college-class cage into Klamath Falls, but their prospects are getting discharged so fast basketball plans may have to go the way of football hopes, pigeonholed in the circular file.

Nick Ruggiero, marine who has been acting as head linesman at local grid games, is getting his ticket out Wednesday. Nick is coaching the Sacred Heart eleven and will take his charges to Dorris for a tilt this weekend.

At long range, look for Alabama and Southern Cal at Pasadena come New Years Day. . . . Charlie Trippi might as well have stayed in the army, for all the good he did Georgia Saturday. He had a net of 31 yards gained rushing against LSU. . . . The housing shortage in Eugene must be nothing short of terrific, when Jake Leicht can't find an apartment.

GOPHERS, 'BAMA LEAD PACK

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Despite their fall from the unbeaten ranks, Ohio State's Buckeyes and Georgia's Bulldogs will command plenty of attention Saturday when they oppose all-conquering Minnesota and Alabama in two of the best games on the weekend program.

Ohio State's 35-13 defeat by Purdue Saturday was the biggest upset of the season. Cecil Isbell fielded a hard-charging line that operated magnificently in front of the passing and catching battery of Bob De Moss and Bill Canfield. The Buckeyes didn't even score until the final period as the Boilermakers' front line gave Ohio's star backs, Paul Sarnghaus and Dick Fisher, a rugged afternoon.

The Buckeyes, who ran up 12 straight victories over a two-year span until they met Purdue, appear in for another licking from Minnesota. Bernie Bierman's Gophers surprised a homecoming throng of 36,000 at Minneapolis by

taking to the air to wallop Northwestern 30-7.

With several passers in action, the Gophers completed six of eight heaves for 151 yards and three touchdowns. And with Vic Kulbitski back in his fullback spot the Gophers also showed plenty of power on the ground, rolling up 277 yards rushing.

Georgia's 32-0 trouncing by Louisiana State was almost as stunning as Ohio State's loss. The Bulldogs had Charley Trippi back in action but the army veteran couldn't move against a stubborn Tiger line.

LSU had been beaten 20-7 by Alabama and the Crimson Tide's stock rose sharply. On its own hook, Alabama handed Tennessee its first defeat of the campaign by a 25-7 count. Harry Gilmer again was Alabama's big gun as he completed 12 of 20 passes for 150 yards.

Maryland was the only other major undefeated college team to topple, Virginia Tech staging

the 21-13 surprise party.

The nation's top trio, Army, Navy and Notre Dame, maintained their forward march although Navy took quite a battering and needed the breaks to derail the Engineers from Georgia Tech 20-8. The Middies will have to be at the top of their game Saturday when they meet the rested, all-winning Pennsylvania combination.

Army had first period flitters against the Melville torpedo boat raiders but Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard quickly took care of the situation with three touchdowns a piece for a 55-13 triumph. Notre Dame received spirited first half opposition from a pepped up Pittsburgh eleven and called on Frankie Dancevic to unlimber his pitching arm for the 39-9 conquest.

Army shouldn't have too much trouble against Duke in New York while Hugie Devore probably will clear the bench against Iowa.

Flashes of Life

LAST PARADE

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP) World War I veterans, George Bladel, 52, and Thomas Izzi, 53, were fatally stricken by heart attacks as they marched in a parade yesterday marking disbandment of the city's defense units.

MOTH-PROOF

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Eloisa Cervantes called an ambulance after her four-year-old son, Manuelito, told her he swallowed a "marble."

A hospital doctor searched in vain. Manuelito, questioned further, told them it was a white marble—like you put in with clothes.

He was pronounced moth-proof, at least for awhile.

NEW AIR ROUTE TO ORIENT SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The "tremendously expanding" industrial development of the west demands direct air connections to the Orient via Seattle, the civil aeronautics board was told today.

All members of the Washington state delegation joined in a letter to the board, urging that the proposed overseas air routes via Anchorage, Alaska, to the Orient and direct to Hawaii be routed via the Seattle-Tacoma gateway.

The CAB examiner has recommended routes to the Orient from New York via Chicago and Anchorage and via San Francisco and Hawaii.

The Washington delegation argued that the Seattle-Hawaii route is shorter than the Central Pacific route and that a Seattle terminal instead of Chicago will give better service to passengers and shippers from coastal and mountain states of the west.

Oral argument in the case begins October 29.

Survey Reveals Older Vets Better Students

GEARHART, Oct. 22 (AP)—A survey of ex-servicemen enrolled at the University of Oregon reveals older men are better students than their younger, single classmates, Dr. Harry K. Newburn told the Oregon State Bar association banquet.

The university president reported 25 per cent of servicemen are married and their average age, 23 years; but the oldest enrolled at Oregon is 46 years.

"The veteran feels that preparation for a job is important, but he is not allergic to culture," Newburn said.

Bargaining Election Slated November 16

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Nov. 16 is the deadline for a collective bargaining election ordered held among production and maintenance workers at Electric Steel Foundry, Portland.

The national labor relations board instructed the 313 workers to decide whether they wish to be represented by the AFL metal trades council, the CIO United Steelworkers of America, or neither.

Building Codes For Small Cities Planned

PORTLAND, Oct. 22 (AP)—Model building codes for small cities will be drawn up at sessions of the League of Oregon Cities here Wednesday.

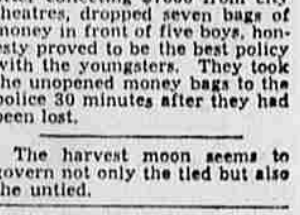
League Secretary Herman Kehrl, Eugene, said the group also would initiate a program to train building inspectors.

Honesty Best Policy

When an armored truck, in turning a Detroit, Mich., corner after collecting \$7000 from city theatres, dropped seven bags of money in front of five boys, honesty proved to be the best policy with the youngsters. They took the unopened money bags to the police 30 minutes after they had been lost.

The harvest moon seems to govern not only the tied but also the untied.

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MISTAKEN IDENTITY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 22 (AP)—Two German prisoners of war, Fritz Bueckner and Karl Henglein, beckoned a cruising police car and in broken English asked for a ride.

Questioning developed that they had crawled under a work camp fence six hours earlier, crossed town and visited friends at another POW camp.

They were en route back to their own camp, the two said, explaining they stopped the police car because "we thought it was a taxi."

Military police taxied them back.

PAPAL TABLE IN MUSEUM

A table made of semi-precious stones by seventeenth century craftsmen for Pope Paul V is now on display in the Battle Creek, Mich., Kingman Memorial museum. Workers intricately fitted 239 pieces of highly-polished jasper, alabaster, agate and other stones together to make the table top.

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