

WSC Squad Preps For Vandal Tilt

Oregon Gridders Readying
For Battle With Huskies
In Portland Saturday

By The Associated Press
An Oregon State squad in the pink after two weeks' rest will be in top shape for the tilt with the University of Idaho at Corvallis Saturday.

Coach Lou Stinner worked today on two different backfield combinations to throw against the Vandals. One is a heavy quartet, averaging 191 pounds, that should function equally well on a dry or wet field: John Karmanos, quarterback; Bob Stevans, left half; Bob Reiman, right half; and Garth Rouse, fullback.

The other combination stresses speed, with Muri Anderson at quarterback; Dick Gray, left half; Don Ham, right half; and Vic Hartman, fullback.

Over at Eugene, a battered lot of youngsters began working out a form which they hope will defeat Washington at Portland Saturday and keep the Huskies out of the Rose Bowl.

Coach Tex Oliver's squad came through its 12th defeat by UCLA with no serious injuries, but nearly every player was nursing sore muscles and abrasions.

The practice tempo will increase later this week, as Oliver attempts to organize more blocking ahead of Jake Leicht, the antelope-footed half who gained 101 yards against the Bruins.

Fall Causes Death Of Ontario Man

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 31 (AP)—A coroner's jury, probing the death of Wilmer L. Boyer, 55, reported today the Ontario businessman was fatally injured when he struck his head on a street pavement during a fight with his brother and business partner.

Boyer died Sunday, 12 hours after he fell to the street. Witnesses testified his brother, Ray Boyer, struck at him after a chase from their wholesale warehouse.

Witnesses told the jury they did not know whether the blow struck Boyer before he fell to the street. The injury resulted in a cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral services were held today.

DOUBLE DOSES
NEW YORK — The Glants have dropped 42 double-headers this season. They have won 10, five from the Phillies.

NEW YORK — Maxie Berger, 152, Montreal, defeated Patsy Spataro, 142 1/4, New York, (8).

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From Midfield

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Pelicans Want This One
If pre-game energy and enthusiasm are any indication of things to come, then our Pelicans are bidding fair to come out on top when they meet the Eugene Axemen for the last home game on Modoc field Friday night. The lads are evidently out to win this one and even our Coach Paul Angstead was more cheerful and optimistic yesterday than he has been in days, watching his boys slip and slide around in the mud puddle they were using for scrimmage.

Monday night's rain has just about made a lake of Modoc field, particularly near the end zones, so the Pels donned their mud cleats and were working out on the strip behind the south bleachers. That's not much of a playing field, but okay for line bucks and short tosses.

Angstead had Edwards, Coleman, McCabe and Earl in his backfield, scrimmaging against a reserve eleven, and the gigantic holes his linemen were opening up were making his backs look plenty good. Earl's bulk hitting the line makes for added backfield power, although Big Bill is still new to ball-toting. But if he hits hard enough he won't have to be shift.

Redkey will probably start against the Axemen, if his sprained knee doesn't bother him too bad, alternating with Sari.



Tornado Versus Most Anybody
There may be a prep school ruling against this, but it's just a suggestion, anyhow. Since the Medford Black Tornado is about the best high school football squad in this section of the country—our money is on the Tornado for the state championship—how about a post-season game with the winner of the classy Chicago prep school loop, to be played at Soldiers Field, Chicago?

As this is the Medford bunch's last year together before breaking up, how about seeing what they can do against the best competition in the country, and year after year the Windy City champs are generally acknowledged to be the country's best prep school griders.

Al Simpson's gang has just about picked the local conference clean, and their record—17 straight wins and an astronomical number of points scored—ought to make them the best in the west, literally.

How about it, Medford?

Fifty Bucks A Seat
I understand that a thousand fight-fanciers, including a number from around Joe Kahut's hometown of Woodburn, are going to kick in \$50 a seat to see Joe tangle with Gus Lesnevich for the light-heavy crown in Portland's Civic auditorium January 24.

The proposition Promoter Joe Waterman made Lesnevich—\$30,000 and \$20,000 expenses—was so sporting even Mike Jacobs, who sometimes seems to have the idea that all United States currency earmarked for boxing is cached in New York City, couldn't turn it down and sleep well nights.

So Gus is coming out.

Waterman has quite a head for figures, too, and the thousand fifty-buck seats will pay Lesnevich's guarantee, plus taxes, and he still has about 4100 seats to go at \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$20. The total gate ought to hit \$90,000.

Stockstill Will Referee Friday's Rassling Card

Norval Stockstill, Ashland grappler who has appeared on several cards here, comes back in a new role Friday night. He's going to pinch-hit for Wally Moss as referee.

Jack Lipscomb, who has a return fight with Rufus Jones, declared he wouldn't crawl in to the ring with Moss officiating, so Mack Lillard, wanting to keep peace in the family, procured Stockstill, ex-coast guardman, for the job Friday.

Wally, however, is probably only too glad to be left out of the festivities for a night. In the past three weeks he has been flattened twice—by Jones and the Mask—and been bloodied up a time or two. Last Friday he got his nose in the way of one of the Hood's head butts.

So the main event goes, Brutal Jack versus Rough Rufus, mayhem intended.

The Grey Mask will pull his punches into the ring once again Friday night, this time taking on little, fast Joe Lynn. Joe is a clean, journeyman-like grappler, knows every hold in the book, and will probably be a little something new in the line and works of the veiled one.

**Tacoma Kegler
Topples 766 Pins**
TACOMA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Ted Tadic, an outstanding northwest bowler for a number of seasons, established a new all-time Tacoma record and what is believed to be a new national mark for the current season when he rolled 241-279-246—766 in league play at the North End alleys here Monday.

Tadic had only four spares in the last two games, each the result of leaving the No. 7 pin with his first ball.

**Deer Hunting By Air
Cinch, Shooters Say**
GRESHAM, Oct. 31 (AP)—Hunting deer by airplane is a cinch, Sportsmen Pilots Henry Troh and Hugh Putnam declared today after a trip into the John Day country of central Oregon.

They cruised over the area until they spotted game, landed and bagged two bucks. Camp equipment, sleeping bags and deer were reloaded into the plane and they returned to the airport here within a few hours' flight time from the hunting grounds.

Fighting Last Night
FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—Abel Lucero, 130, of Fresno punched his way to a 12-round decision over Walter (Cabby) Lewis, 128, of Brooklyn, in a return bout that headlined a card here last night. The pair fought to a draw two weeks ago.

Lucero built up an edge on points with consistent rights to the head during the fast and furious action throughout the fight. There were no knockdowns.

NEW YORK — Morris Reif, 148, Brooklyn, knocked out Johnny Rinaldi, 147, New York, (1).

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Jimmy Doyle, 148 1/2, Los Angeles, knocked out Oscar Suggs, 152, Newport, R. I., (3).

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**STROIA ANCHORED AT
MICHIGAN STATE**
EAST LANSING, Mich.—Eugene Stroia, all-state selection last fall from River Rouge high, became the most publicized Michigan player in summer football as week to week he was reported "missing" by several colleges that claimed the 200-pound off-again, on-again tackle. Stroia was even absent from opening practices at Michigan State, where he matriculated, but later reported upon adjustment of a late afternoon class only to leave afterwards to join the merchant marine. The war's end returned him to school, where he is studying medicine.

First Downs No Indication Of Grid Power

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—First downs no longer are an indication of a football team's strength, says Lt. Cmdr. Don Faurot, athletic officer aboard the newly commissioned aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and peace-time coach at the University of Missouri.

"It was only a few years ago," said Faurot during a brief post-Navy Day visit to New York, "that many football coaches thought that first downs were a more accurate indication of a game than the score."

"Less than 10 years ago many were using that in the case of tie games the team with the most first downs was declared the winner," he explained, "but the introduction of the 'T'-formation changed all that."

Faurot, one of the first mid-western college coaches to adopt the "T" after Clark Shaughnessy's successes at Stanford, explained that in the "T" the team on the offense "is shooting for the goal line on every play."

He cited the Army-Duke game in the Polo Grounds Saturday as an example, pointing out that the cadets were leading 21 to 0 late in the second quarter before either club chalked up a first down.

"And, do you know," he added, "that in last Sunday's National Football league games Washington was the only winning club to have more first downs than the club it kicked Detroit knocked off the Chicago Bears, 16 to 0, but the Bears had 16 first downs and the Lions only four."

Feller Discounts Chances Of Negro In Major League

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (AP)—"Rapid Robert" Feller, the fireball ace hurler of the Cleveland Indians, doesn't believe Jackie Robinson, negro star signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers' farm club at Montreal, will ever make the grade in the big leagues.

Feller, who has pitched against Robinson, puts him in the "good field, no hit" category.

"Jackie will be in a tough spot. I'm not prejudiced against him, either, and I hope he makes good. But, frankly, I don't think he will," the big right-hander said here.

Feller concluded a 30-day exhibition tour Sunday at Oakland, and before leaving the coast expressed the opinion that San Francisco and Los Angeles rate major league membership on the basis of attendance and interest.

Another idea on the much-debated Robinson signing was advanced by Ray L. Doan, promoter who handled Feller's tour.

"The big leagues ought to organize and supervise a negro major circuit, let the clubs play in their parks, and then have the world series winner meet the colored champs," Doan said.

Jockey Boots Home Three Winners

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—Jockey Hubert Trent of Corsicana, Tex., leading rider at Bay Meadows, stole the show there yesterday with three firsts, one second and two thirds in the six races in which he had a mount.

Trent booted Valdina Sage under the wire in the mile and a sixteenth featured seventh race, coming from behind in the stretch to beat Shuffle Cap by three lengths. The time was 1:49 1/5, and the payoff \$5.20, \$3.40 and \$2.80.

CALM BEFORE STORM
NOTRE DAME — All members of the Notre Dame football coaching staff enjoyed vacations before starting drills.

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