

Win Or Tie Puts Trojans Into Bowl

USC Defeat By UCLA Will Give Cougars Place At Pasadena

PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL			
	W.	L.	T.
USC	4	1	0
Washington State	6	2	1
Washington	6	3	0
UCLA	2	2	0
Oregon State	3	4	0
Oregon	3	5	0
California	2	4	1
Idaho	2	5	0
Montana	0	1	0

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (AP)—With undefeated Alabama already signed as the visiting half of the Rose Bowl, the Pacific coast conference's representative in the New Year's Day football classic at Pasadena will be determined this week-end.

Southern California's once beaten Trojans meet the twice defeated UCLA Bruins Saturday at Los Angeles in the season's crucial game. The Trojans need either a win or a tie to move into the Rose Bowl for the third successive year.

The win or tie is vital. Otherwise, USC, ending the season with two defeats, would have a lower percentage standing than the northern division champion, Washington State, which concluded its schedule last week with a 7-0 win over Washington and a final standing of six victories, two defeats and one tie.

The ten faculty athletic representatives of the conference, six of them located in the Pacific northwest, select the host team. If USC loses to UCLA, the Washington State Cougars will gain the nod, provided precedent is followed.

The Cougars, incidentally, played their first football since the war this season and under a new coach and alumnus grid star, Phil Sorboc.

Southern California, leading the conference with four wins and one defeat, paved the way for its final and decisive encounter with a smashing 34-7 conquest of Oregon State last week. It will have to be a peak form for UCLA this week, a corking team if on a dry field, necessary for its speed backs and T-formation operation.

Rain and mud cost UCLA Rose Bowl chances in Berkeley last week where the California Bears put together a freak play to win, 6-0. Jack Lerond, California's punting end, kicked a slippery ball that went back 18 yards to his own 15-yard line. Tennante Ed Welch, quarterback, picked it up, ran 45 yards and lateralled to the same Lerond, who raced the remaining 40 yards for the contest's only score.

The slippery field, plus a driving rain throughout, made the game a toss-up. UCLA had defeated California, 13-0, earlier in the season in dry weather.

Washington State turned an intercepted pass into a touchdown to win from Washington and move into Rose Bowl contention. Earlier in the schedule Washington beat WSC, 6-0.

While Southern California is battling for the post-season gridiron prize against UCLA Saturday, Oregon State and University of Oregon will square off in their traditional wind-up, the latter favored, Oregon won the first of the home and home series, 19-8.

Oregon State tops Oregon in the conference standings to date. With four defeats against five, each having won three games, California concludes a disappointing season under its new coach, L. T. "Buck" Shaw this week-end against the St. Mary's navy pre-flight.

And That's Unanimous!



Marines Have Two Games With Astoria

The peppery marine cage squad which lost to Oregon's Webeles, 48-37, last Friday night, will go against a visiting quintet from Astoria navy base at the barracks gym Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Both games are slated to begin at 8 o'clock and civilians are invited if accompanied by a marine.

Gaels Meet Aggies In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 (AP)—Oklahoma A. and M. and St. Mary's will meet in the Sugar Bowl football game here January 1.

A. B. Nicholas, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association which stages the Sugar Bowl program, announced this morning that the teams had accepted the bowl invitation.

The Oklahoma Aggies, unbeaten champions of the Missouri Valley conference, have defeated eight opponents, rolling up 252 points to opposing teams' 63.

St. Mary's Gaels have won six victories and were defeated only by the University of California at Los Angeles, in a 13 to 7 upset.

This is the first time that both Sugar Bowl football contestants have come from west of the Mississippi river.

GI Joe Mails Home Christmas Gifts

PORTLAND, Nov. 26 (AP)—A shipload of home-bound GI Christmas mail—100,000 postal sacks full—today forecast what Yuletide gifts servicemen intend for the folks at home.

Postal workers who sorted the huge piles of sacks, parcels and crates at the Union station here reported the bundles including everything from harpoon knives to scores of Japanese rifles and knick-knacks purchased in Japan.

Stacks of crated rifles were piled like cordwood waiting movement eastward for Christmas delivery.

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Basin Hunters Nearly Marooned In Snow

A snowbound story almost rivalling the harrowing experiences of the Pomeroy, Wash., hunting party last week is told by Clem Bortis, 640 Roseway drive, who was in a party of eight elk hunters nearly marooned in the snow on Blue mountain, Umatilla county, this month.

The party also included Gene Gratton who lives above Modoc Point, and six men from Silverton. The group pitched camp on Bear creek, right at the break of Little Salmon river and about 31 miles back in the wild country from a ranger station at Tollgate, on November 2, the day before elk season started. They had provisions to last several days, tents, sleeping bags and blankets, and were prepared to settle down to some real elk hunting.

It snowed some the first day they spent on the mountain and kept on snowing almost every day until they came out Thanksgiving Day. They had plenty of elk to eat—tried it, broiled, stewed—Bortis said, but their other grub ran out and on November 20 they decided they'd better move while they could.

The snow then was about hip deep and getting deeper. Bortis struggled through five miles to an emergency telephone and asked the Tollgate ranger station for help, but the rangers were having troubles of their own, had no equipment for a rescue expedition and informed Bortis his party would have to shift for itself.

Back at camp he informed his snowbound friends their predicament was worse than they thought, so they broke camp and started walking out, lugging their packs. This time they covered 14 miles through the packed, crusted snow, walking all day down to an emergency ranger cabin where they called Troy, Ore., and arranged for a pack train and caterpillar to come after them.

The horse train met seven of the group—one had gone out on snowshoes—about halfway and took over the pack-hauling. With the cat breaking the trail, the rest was fairly easy.

To get their two trucks out they had to have 10 gallons of gas packed in, at a cost of \$15, and have the cat make a road. Then they had to drive over into Idaho, circle around into Washington and come back all the way down Oregon to get home.

Clearing The Desk

The way we see it, Grant's win over Medford was an indictment of the type of opposition the Tornado has been meeting this year. . . . The Generals were the first good outfit Medford came up against, although the Tornado is still a great team.

Reiteration of a prediction made several weeks ago, Alabama will beat the socks off the team they play in the Rose Bowl. . . . the team they're fielding these Saturday afternoons appears to be the best the Crimson Tide eleven since the days of Don Hutson and Dixie Howell, and that was a long time ago.

Back at the University of Kansas, Phog Allen, Jayhawk basketball coach, has put in a screen that Missouri is spreading around a little cash in acquiring its football players, which technically isn't supposed to be done in the Big Six. . . . Allen would like to see a collegiate football high commissioner brought in to "clean up" college football. . . . he cites as a vicious example of subsidization a remark by the late Knute Rockne that he had "400 men who put up \$100 a month for salaries for players and the only two duties they had to earn the money was to visit their mothers Christmas and Easter" . . . in our opinion that's a marvelous way to run a football team.

And this would be a good place to register a squawk about the "civilians must be accompanied by a marine" tag the Barracks is putting on sports events. . . . the thrill of visiting a military post long since died for most of us and we're old enough to get around without an escort. . . . a lot of sports fans just don't know a marine they could ask, "Please take me up to the Barracks, I'd like to see a basketball game. . . ."

Floral Parade Tops In Rose Festival

PORTLAND, Nov. 26 (AP)—The grand floral parade—top pre-war attraction of the annual rose festival—will again highlight the 1946 program, royal rosarians announced today.

June 2 to 9 will be rose festival week, and the parade on June 7.

WANT TO KEEP BEGGARS Citizens of Madrid, Spain, protested a proposal for ridding the city of beggars, saying that the city's form one of the chief sights of the city, and that their removal would cause visitors to go elsewhere.

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All Klamath Sportsmen Invited To Attend Duck And Goose Feed

All members of the Klamath Sportsmen association are invited to attend the second annual bird banquet to be given by the Klamath-Modoc Izaak Walton chapter at the Willard next Friday night.

To assure plenty of ducks and geese for the crowd expected at the banquet, hunters are asked to donate their extra birds for the dinner.

Birds donated should be marked for the Izaak Walton league and delivered to Trulove's market, 919 E. Main, where they will be picked and dressed. Ducks and geese may also be turned over to Elmer Balsiger, W. A. C. Uerlings, Lloyd Reisk, Marshall Cornett or Ernie Gusker.

Dr. Paul Needham, fish director of the state game commission, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He is a new man with the commission and this will be a good time for Klamath sportsmen to get acquainted and make the contacts necessary to assure better stocking of streams in the basin.

In addition to members of the Klamath Sportsmen association, all members, wives and friends of the local Izaak Walton chapter, plus state officers of the league and hunters and fishermen from Tulelake, Medford, Lakeview and other nearby towns are invited to attend the banquet.

Dinner will be served in the main dining hall of the Willard at 7 o'clock, price, \$1.50 a plate.

Holy Cross Signed For Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP)—With Holy Cross signed on the dotted line for New Year's day Orange Bowl date, Miami and up-staters too began beating the drums in earnest today for the University of Miami as the other contender in the 1946 football classic here.

George E. Whitten, president of the Orange Bowl committee, announced that Holy Cross had accepted an Orange Bowl bid yesterday a few hours after the Purple Powerhouse from Worcester, Mass., trampled Boston College 46 to 0.

UO Homecoming Tops Campus Calendar

EUGENE, Nov. 26 (AP)—University of Oregon homecoming tops the campus calendar for the Nov. 30-Dec. 2 week-end, and students today pondered who to name the "girl you want to come home to."

The Oregon-Oregon State gridiron clash headlines the Saturday afternoon program, with a reception, alumni officers election, and dance among scheduled activities.

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Mr. Stoneface And Jones Will Join In Rattle Royal

At long last the railbirds may have a chance to see the fight of their dreams this coming Friday night when the Grey Mask and Rough Rufus Jones crawl into the army ring at one and the same time as participants in a six-star battle royal.

Hood River Moves Into Grid Finals

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 26 (AP)—The Hood River Dragons battered out a 7-0 victory over Cottage Grove on a sloppy gridiron here Saturday to move into the state prep finals.

The Dragons will battle for class "A" title honors against the Portland Grant Generals in Multnomah stadium Saturday.

The teams played a scoreless first half in rain and hail. It was a tight defensive contest until the Dragons cut loose in the third quarter.

Previously, the Lions had moved to the Hood River nine-yard stripe but failed on downs. Cottage Grove held a 23-yard advantage in the first half.

The Hood River score came on a 40-yard pass by Don O'Leary to Lloyd Buettgenbach, son of Coach Welt Buettgenbach. O'Leary's place kick was good for the extra point.

Negro Star Tosses Passes For Distance

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (AP)—That rubber-armed wizard of the gridiron, Kenny Washington, had two more astounding passes to his record today.

Leading Bulldogs, Washington yesterday whipped two touchdown passes—one 65 yards in the air to Everett Anderson, the other 58 yards to his former UCLA teammate, Woody Strode. Both heaves were nabbed in the end zone.

The great negro slinger completed a 64-yard shot to Anderson in a recent game against San Diego's Gunners. At UCLA, his longest completion was 62 yards.

Pels Begin Hoop Drills For Season

Adhering closely to the state athletic association ruling that high school basketball practice will not start until November 26 this year, the Pelicans, Wildcats and KUHS freshman will swing into their first practice session at the high school gym this afternoon.

The association's ruling bars any formal scrimmaging before the Monday following the last Saturday in November.

Dutch French is coaching the Pelicans, Paul Angstead the Wildcats and Ed Ryan the freshmen. French was head basketball coach at the high school from 1926 to 1942, then retired for three years and is back again.

Both the Mask and Rufus maintained that they would undoubtedly have a very rough time in the gang scuffle and that coming back for five or six rounds was too much exercise for one evening.

So a compromise was hit upon. Each bout after the royal will be a three-round, one-fall affair, but the last bout of the evening will be the most lucrative to the battlers, thereby heaving all hands to stay in the scramble as long as possible to get into the big money pairing.

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