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PCL Teams Loaded

The Pacific coast is loaded with more gridiron talent than has been evident in many years.

Five teams stick out as potential champions at this early writing and this week-end there'll be some separating of men from boys.

Oregon, Southern California, UCLA, Stanford and California all have powerhouse teams.

Friday night the Ducks meet the Bruins of Westwood. From where I sit this one looks like an even money clash.

The Ducks showed plainly in their surprising rout of Idaho, by no means back-loggers, that they won't miss Norm Van Brocklin. Earl Stille and Jim Calderwood can do everything Van Brocklin could do—plus a little bit more.

The Bruins, with a new coach and a new system, have speed to spare and two convincing wins—over Oregon State and Iowa—prove conclusively the Westwooders can't be taken lightly.

California and the Trojans of USC should still look like "teams to beat" come Sunday morning. The Beavers may give the Bears a scare or two but it appears to be a two or three touchdown win for the Berkeley lads.

The Trojans should take the Cougars in stride after a handy win over Navy last week.

We'll find out just how much is rife and how much is true about the Standfords when they clash with an always-tough Michigan squad.

Shame, Major!
Hide your head, Major! The obese gridiron forecaster, who picks games nation-wide every week in these columns, got off to a wobbly 600 start last week.

My guesses (in games in which coast teams figured plus the Pelican-Viking game) hit 1,000 but there's a tough slate of games scheduled for this week.

Sports Shorts

I'm told that Buck Davidson, well-known local wrestler, has joined in the hunt for cattle-killing grizzlies in Kelowna, British Columbia. . . my informant didn't say if Buck was equipped with only a switch . . . speaking of wrestlers and bears, tonight the 400-pound Ginger tangles with Gordon Peeler at the armory. . . this attraction "bears" watching. . . calls have come to my attention that Bob Henderson is overlooking the backfield possibilities of Billy Arnold. . . Billy is described as having a lot of "natural bounce" and many think he'll supply some needed spark to the Pelican backfield. . . I didn't see the Viking game but I'm told the outstanding generalship boner of the night occurred in the first half. . . Klamath boomed down to the Salem seven-yard line and the Vikings immediately came up with an 8-3 tight defense. . . The Pelts tried four straight punts into the line and missed a scoring opportunity. . . a plug for the sports repair class at Oregon Tech: Fred McClung recently brought home a 23½-inch rainbow trout, caught in the Williamson river. . . when questioned, Fred, who received an "A" for the day from Instructor John Hobson, said: "It's all in the rod, how you hold it and who built it." . . I've been asked by an OTI sports fan when football rules started calling for changing offensive direction at the end of quarters in place of half-time switches. . . I'll have to do some research on this one. . . since I've been watching grid games some 30 years, it's been quarter changes.

FATAL ACCIDENT
REDMOND, Sept. 28 (P)—Louis Popish, 22, Redmond, died in a hospital yesterday after discharging a revolver he thought was unloaded.

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Pirates Cut St. Louis Bulge

Cards Hold 1-Game Lead Over Idle Bums; Boston, Yanks Win

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals' violation of the unwritten baseball rule, "let sleeping dogs lie," may cost them the National League pennant.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, a docile sixth place club when Ralph Kiner isn't on the rowl, act like a pack of roaring lions when they clash with the swiftness from St. Louis—chiefly because of an early-season feud.

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