

# HEARD

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## Pigskin Pugilists

Touchdowns and fists filled the air on Modoc field Saturday night when a loaded Southern Oregon college team out-platoned Oregon Tech, 35 to 14.

It may seem strange to make mention of unnecessary roughness on the heels of a recent column concerning football gradually turning into a cream-puff party.

However, hard tackling and blocking is one thing—and piling on ball-runners after the whistle is another.

This was a favorite trick of the Red Raiders the other night and came near causing wholesale rhu-barb.

The near-riots were mentioned only briefly in the account of the game because of lack of space.

Late in the third quarter, Owl Ronald Deal dumped Baldy Foster where he (Foster) sits for a 15-yard loss when the ex-Pelican tried unsuccessfully to get off a pass.

There was an exchange of blows and players and coaches from both benches swarmed onto the field.

With the game's final gun, the rhu-barb started again but police action broke it up. Then the city's law-keepers were called out a few minutes later when the fans (including some of the fair sex) got into a choice hair-pulling wrangle.

There's one thing certain: Those who doled out bucks saw a combination football and rough-and-tumble that was worth the price of admission, even though the latter was an unexpected added feature.

Back to the game's action—I've seen few fans that could equal that reeled off by Ken Miller in the first quarter when the Owls drew first blood.

Ken started to his right, ran into a mass of would-be tacklers, fought his way loose, reversed his field and out-fast-footed the entire SOCE team to the final marker.

## Dear Poem

Apologies to Charles Hess of Hager for delaying the printing of a poem sent in just before deer season opened in Oregon.

However, it's still timely and I'd like to pass it along. It's called "An Old Hunter's Lament" and goes like this:

A hat of red just for luck  
And then to crank the flivver,  
I'll go to hunt the wily buck  
That lives across the river.

Alas, alas! the camp is cold.  
'Tis desolate and forlorn.  
For all my pals are dead and gone  
And left me all alone.

There was Sweeney and Dick, Pete and Nick,  
Frank, Bob and Old McGuire.  
Their voices echo from the dark  
Their faces haunt the fire.

Happy hunting, dear old pals  
Heed not my tale of woe  
Be sure and shoot the biggest buck  
But never kill a doe.

I hunted the rim rocks high and low  
And many a mile I'd hike  
Back to the camp I would go  
And ne'er even saw a spike

The woods are filled with a bunch of goons  
Who shoot at a bush's quiver  
I'll pack my kit and hurriedly get  
To my home across the river.

## Family Has Joy, Tragedy Together

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 18 (AP)—Life and death came to the Rocco Gamble family within several hours.

Gamble's 21-year-old wife gave birth to their first son Sunday morning.

Returning to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lulu Dickinson, to announce the birth, Gamble was told his oldest child, Charlotte May, 3, had been struck by a truck.

The child died shortly after the 21-year-old father returned to the hospital.

The Gambles have another daughter, one-year-old Roseann.

# Tulane Pasting Convines Experts Irish in a Grid Class by Themselves

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Notre Dame's super performance against a highly rated Tulane team last Saturday apparently has convinced most of the nation's football experts that the Irish belong in a class by themselves.

In contrast to last week when it barely won the No. 1 spot from Army, the country's sports editors and sportscasters voted Notre Dame a solid first choice today in the third weekly Associated Press poll.

A week ago the Irish nosed out the Cadets by 30 points. Today, Notre Dame received nearly 200 points more than the West Pointers. Of the 179 voting experts, 146 named the South Bend team first on their ballots.

It's been years since a team has dominated an AP poll so completely. In all, the undefeated Irish attracted 1743 points by their devastating 46-7 rout of the Green Wave of New Orleans.

Three newcomers graced the top ten list this week replacing such old stalwarts as Michigan, Tulane and southern Methodist. Cornell, by virtue of its 48-14 thumping of previously undefeated Yale, vaulted over six teams into eighth place with 345 points.

Rice, helped by a 41-27 pasting of SMU, made the biggest gain, a jump of 16 places. Whereas the Owls were 25th last week, they took over ninth spot by a narrow margin over Texas. The Longhorns

also made a big gain, advancing from 16th to tenth. Rice amassed 166 points to 136 for Texas. The biggest blows were dealt to Michigan and Tulane. The Wolverines, who lost their second straight when they bowed to Northwestern, 21-20, dropped from seventh to 12th last week. Michigan's best ballot was one fifth place vote.



THEY CAME THICK AND FAST for these two anglers, William Rutledge of 4016 Altamont, (left) and his companion, Riley Oldham, 4038 Bisbee. Both men caught the limit of Chinook salmon on the Klamath river this side of Hornbrook and about 45 miles from Klamath Falls recently. Biggest fish of the catch weighed 16 1/2 pounds. Rutledge and Oldham are maintenance men with Klamath Theatres.

## YAQUI KID ON ARMORY GRUNT CARD

The opener on Wednesday night's wrestling card may steal the show with Yaqui Kid, protege of well-known Yaqui Joe, signed to wrestle Pete Bartu, growing Chicago meanie.

Georges Dusette who came close to sprawling Gorgeous George on his backside last week, will brawl with Leon Kirilenko, scary Russian in the main event.

The main go is scheduled for one hour unless one of the grunt-and-growlers ends festivities with two out of three falls before the allotted time.

The Indian youngster will show for one-half hour or one fall against Bartu. Last week Bartu, making his first appearance in the local ring, didn't take long to bring down the ire of the crowd with his savage tactics.

However, Gus Johnston's surfboard put an end to Bartu's maiden bow.

In the semi-windup, Bob Cummings of Montana will try to evade Al Saas' famous whip wrist lock in a 45-minute party.

Tickets for the wrestling show are on sale at Castleberry's drug. The armory ticket office opens Wednesday night at 7:30. The opener gets under way at 8:30.

# Sound Blocking Pays Off in Touchdowns

NEW YORK (NEA) — Football is predicated on blocking.

The sounder the blocking the better the football. The T formation, in conception, was founded on sharp line blocking. The big difference, as Knute Rockne visualized it, was that instead of the two-on-one block, inherent in the single wing, T

linemen would handle the blocking chores individually. That's why single-wing linemen, nurtured on double-teaming an opponent right out of the park, welcomed the defensive assignment of working over one man instead of two.

Studying slow motion movies, T coaches, seeking pay-off short-cuts, evolved the brush, or high block. This is nothing more than a momentary check on a defensive lineman by an offensive guard or tackle. If your backs are faster than greyhounds, they can dart through that open-and-shut hole before that basically unsound defensive lineman recovers his balance.

## Assault Earns Rest

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Assault, one of the gamiest and best of modern race horses, today was on his way back to the Texas farm where he was born to complete his days in the idleness he richly earned.

The crowd's roar, the straining drive to the wire, the sensing of victory—all are over for Robert J. Kleberg's little chestnut six-year-old, fourth biggest money-winner in turf history with \$672,520. Two years ago, Assault twice headed the golden list.

Trainer Max Hirsch, himself a Texan, announced yesterday that his famed charge has been retired permanently to Kleberg's vast King ranch farm after starting six times in a comeback campaign this year.

The announcement came as no surprise. It became obvious only last Saturday at Jamaica, Assault, far from his former brilliant self, finished a jaded eighth in the Grey Lag handicap.

## POWERS, HAUFF OUT

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 18 (AP)—Navy's two top ball carriers, Halfbacks Bill Powers and Frankie Hauff, were sidelined by injuries today. They were not expected to be ready for the Pennsylvania game Saturday.

They both suffered ankle injuries at Madison, Wis., last week-end when Navy was whipped by Wisconsin, 48-13.

Chicago Bears of 1940-41 — Joe Stydahar, George Musso, Bulldog Turner, Danny Fortmann, Ray Bray, George Wilson, etc. — took maverick, if clinical, pride in their work. If a defensive lineman shot the gap and jammed a Bear play, the entire Bear line — one ton l.b. — landed on the poor slob on the next play. A mile or less in unnecessary roughness penalties meant nothing to those pachyderms. Like good missionaries, they were spreading the George Halas gospel of the T and its attendant witchcraft.

Fast-hitting T teams which spring backs with a modicum of straight-shoulder blocking are quick to realize that an innocent elbow, propelled by a 225-pound human truck, is as efficient as a blackjack, somehow more sporting and practically undetectable by a myopic official.

## ROOSEVELT SURPRISES

The Roosevelt eleven upset a favored Fremont-Conger-Pelican squad Saturday morning, 7 to 6, to gain a tie in the grade school league.

In the opening quarter, Scott Hartley, FCP back, got off a bad punt deep in his own territory and Roosevelt recovered on the four-yard stripe. Richard Clark cracked off tackle for the score and Everett Leach, quarterback, squeaked through the line for the extra point.

Hartley scored on a 65-yard scamper in the third quarter but the try for point failed. The clock stopped a late-game rally by the FCP team.

In the other game on Modoc practice field, Fairview-Riverside up-ended Mills, 28 to 6. Scoring opened in the first quarter when Fairview-Riverside scored on a safety when a Mills player was caught behind the goal line.

## STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Fairview-Riverside	1	0	1	1.000
Roosevelt	1	0	1	1.000
Frem't-Conger-Pel	1	1	0	.500
Mills	0	2	0	.500

## LADY BUG LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Shoop & Schulze	9	3
Anhaeuser-Busch	9	3
Fluhrer	8	4
Town Shop	8	4
Team Number 8	6	6
Nesbitt's	5	7
Rogers Jewelry	2	10
Houston's	1	11

when they blanked the Rogers Jewelry crew.

Nesbitt's Lee Riley racked up a torrid 304 score for high individual honors of the evening. High single series were rung up by Bernice Britt, Shoop and Schulze, and Agnes Geddes of Rogers. Both girls scored 496 series.

## CHICAGO CUBS SLICE 5 FARMS

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, having failed to harvest much from their farm system, have cut affiliations with five clubs.

They dropped working agreements with Macon, Ga., of the class A Southern Atlantic league; Selma, Ala., of the class B Southeastern league; Clinton, La., of the class C Central association, and two class B clubs, St. Augustine of the Florida State league and Lumberton, N. C., of the Tobacco State league.

Farm Director Jack Sheehan said the slash was made so the Cubs could concentrate on "fewer and better" playing prospects.

New Orleans—Maxie Docuser, 132, New Orleans, TKO'd Jackie Wever, 132, Pawtucket, R. I., (6).

## WHO'S CASEY STENGEL

### Waldorf Molds Grid Team With "Nothing"

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP)—So you think of Casey Stengel can patch and piece?

Well, just meet Pappy Waldorf! All he lost from last year's California Rose Bowl football team, right off, was Jackie Jensen, ace fullback, who preferred to play pro baseball.

Doug Duncan, one of the best centers on the West coast, who quit school.

Another ace back, Jack Swamer, injured before this season began.

Scat Back Billy Main, ruled ineligible.

John Cunningham, a superb end, ditto.

Norm Pressley, star end, injured before the season opened.

Poor Pappy, everybody said. They forgot that only last spring they said poor of Casey had no chance of getting the N. Y. Yankees into the World Series.

So what? So Pappy's boys, losing more men to the injury list as the season progresses, go right on winning. Last time out, with Frank Brunk running 102 yards, the Bears whip Southern California, 16-10.

Already, against Pappy's wishes, there is a scent of roses over Berkeley.

Previously the Bears defeated Santa Clara 21-7, St. Mary's 29-7, Oregon State 41-0, and Wisconsin 35-20. Still on the slate are conference opponents, Washington, University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Washington State, Oregon and Stanford.

Pappy spent last season building up a reserve reservoir—and he's sure glad of it now. He's had to use so much of it.

## SOOPHS PICKED FOR HUSKY CENTER SPOT

SEATTLE, Oct. 18 (AP)—Coach Art McLarney singled two sophomores out for special attention yesterday from a 33-man squad reporting for the start of the University of Washington basketball campaign.

They were Duane Enochs, 6 foot 5 1/2 inches up from last season's frosh squad, and Lee Wade, 6 foot 6 inch transfer from Modesto, Calif., Junior college. To one or the other, possibly both, will probably fall the task of filling the center spot left vacant by graduation of Jim Malory last spring.

## DUCK CAGERS OPEN DRILLS

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)—Coach John Warren threw two all-veteran teams into action yesterday as the Oregon basketball drills got under way. The Duck turnout attracted 26 candidates, including eight junior college transfers and six men up from last season's frosh squad.

Sydney, Australia—Harold Dade, 121, Los Angeles, Calif., outpointed Eiley Bennett, 119 1/2, Australia, (12).

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## GORDON VS. PETERSON

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—Hard-rock Gordon of Roseburg, Ore., and Bill Peterson, Seattle, clash over the 12-round distance tonight in a main event bout billed for the Northwest heavyweight boxing title.

## Man and Sea Lion Get Close Shaves

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP)—Orville Grim, 51, saved a man and a baby sea lion from a couple of close shaves, but couldn't get one himself.

En route to buy razor blades, Grim plunged into the ocean and rescued a struggling swimmer 80 feet offshore. A little later he plunged in again, this time to rescue the little sea lion being battered on rocks.

Gasped the dripping Grim: "There must be an easier way to get a shave."

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Bill Daley, 156, Brookline, Mass., outpointed Henry Jordan, 145 1/2, Brooklyn, N. Y., (8).

Newark, N. J.—Joe Baksi, 215 1/2, Kulpmont, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Holden, 199, Elizabeth, N. J., (10).

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