

Newland Picks Trojans Over Oregon Ducks

Troy Given Seven Point Budge in Top Coast Game

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (AP)—California's Bears and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, co-leaders of the Pacific Coast conference, each figure to win another football game Saturday.

Off comparative performances, only the biggest kind of an upset could cause California to lose to Washington, four times beaten—twice in the conference. California is the league's only undefeated, untied team in all 1949 games.

The UCLA assignment may be a bit tougher. The Bruins travel to Pullman to meet Washington State. Inclement weather could prove a leveling agent. Although it technically fronts the conference race with three wins, UCLA's bubble of invincibility was pricked last week when it was blanked 0-14 by the strong independent Santa Clara.

Three other contenders, each with one league defeat, will be battling to stay in the race. They are Oregon, Southern California and Stanford.

The red hot contest of the week will bring Oregon and Southern California together in Los Angeles. Oregon's one loss occurred on its previous visit to the south, a 35-27 setback by UCLA. USC dropped a 16-10 decision to California.

Stanford, also a game off the conference pace, entertains an improved Oregon State team.

This week's selections:
FRIDAY
San Jose State over Santa Barbara by 20.
Lewis and Clark over Whitman by 17.

SATURDAY
USC over Oregon by 7.
California over Washington by 14.
UCLA over WSC by 6.
Stanford over Oregon State by 7.
Idaho over Montana by 6.
Nevada over Fresno State by 18.
U. of Portland over Pepperdine by 7.
Central Wash. over British Columbia by 10.
Willamette over Puget Sound by 6.
Pacific Lutheran over Eastern Washington by 7.
St. Martins over North Idaho by 6.
Whitworth over Western Washington by 1.
College of Pacific over San Diego State by 21.
Pacific U. over Chico State by 6.
College of Idaho over Linfield by 6.
Calif. Aggies over Southern Oregon by 7.
Texas Tech over U. of Arizona by 12.

SUNDAY
U. of San Francisco over St. Mary's by 6.
Santa Clara over Loyola by 15.

Hudson Cup Golf Starts

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 (AP)—The two-day Hudson Cup matches, pairing the Northwest's top professionals and amateurs, get under way at the Portland Golf club Saturday. Individual matches are scheduled Sunday.

One of the leading amateurs on hand will be Ron Clark of The Dalles, winner of both the Oregon amateur and Open events this year. Ray Weston and Al Mengert of Spokane, Harry Givan and Jim Shriver of Seattle, Canada's amateur topnotcher Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver, Guy Owen of Cut Bank, Mont., and Lou Jennings, Gene Bates and Dick Yost of Portland, will round out the simon pure squad.

The pro lineup includes Ed Oliver and Gordie Richards of Seattle; Chuck Congdon of Tacoma, the Zimmerman brothers—Al and Emery—of Portland; Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C.; and a Portland quartet, John Langford, Larry Lamberger, Bob McKendrick and Harold West.

Duck Season Opens

WARNING

Duck hunters naturally are peeted from all sides with safety suggestions to prevent damage to themselves or to other hunters, but probably do not realize incaution can also play hob with aircraft.

True, nevertheless. The danger area is the CAA radio range station at the Myron Taylor ranch near Henley. And near a good little duck pond.

The range governs a beam directing planes to and by Klamath Falls. A car or truck parked between or near the towers will deflect the beam and possibly could send an unsuspecting pilot and plane crashing into a mountain.

Jim Darton, maintenance man, asks that cars not be parked anywhere around the towers on the federal compound.



BIRDS FLY, GUNS BLAST—Here's two typical scenes which will start enaction at noon tomorrow. In the lower photo, a bird hunter lures wildfowl out with a duck whistle. Above, two nimrods behind a blind wait patiently for a shot while the dog stands faithfully by.

Bucky Harris Turns Down Coast League For Major Basement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Bucky Harris tossed cold water today on those Pacific coast baseball fans who claim their league deserves to rank with the majors.

"The Coast League is a good minor league," the leather-faced veteran said. "It's just what it's rated—a triple-A circuit and no more."

Blunty, he added: "It's certainly not the majors."

The 52-year-old manager's action in signing a three-year pact to pilot the American league's eighth place Washington Senators was itself something of a reflection on Coast league baseball.

Harris gave up one of the best jobs in the minors to take over what may be the worst in the majors.

With a nice salary as manager of the PCL's San Diego Padres, he also had a live club that was regularly stocked with talent by the parental Cleveland Indians.

With the Senators—a team that lost over 100 games this past season—Bucky is saddled with an inept squad.

Owner Clark Griffith himself told reporters that all his club needs is "pitchers." He added: "Some infielders and some outfielders, and a catcher."

For the past few years various Coast league owners have been fighting to have their circuit recognized on a par with the American and National leagues. Their pleas have met continual silence. No doubt, Bucky hasn't helped their cause.

Froggy, a six-foot, 185-pounder (he's lost about 12 pounds since the season started), was an all-state football player at Waco high school where he led the team to a tie for the Texas schoolboy championship in 1945.

Williams was all-southwest conference end last year and was called the top wingman of the circuit.

It Pays to Use the Want-Ads!

Nimrods Blast At Wildfowl Noon Friday

Birds Plentiful As Hunters Ready Guns for Blasting

By BILL JENKINS
Duck season opens at twelve, noon, tomorrow and all indications point to a good season for basin gunners.

Early flights of pintails and mallards, nearly always the first birds to arrive, have swelled the population on the lakes and pot holes and the geese are beginning to come down in ever increasing numbers.

The snow geese, usually among the most numerous, has been slightly behind schedule this year, but there are some in the area and more coming. At the last count on the Tule Lake refuge there were some 5000 of the white fellows. Some have been spotted on the Upper Klamath lake and adjacent marshes.

By an official Fish and Wildlife count there were approximately 2-250,000 ducks in the Tule lake area and about a half million geese of various species.

The grain fields on both the Oregon and California sides of the state line road are jammed with birds and there has been considerable movement due to the cold winds.

Reports from the Summer Lake public shooting grounds indicate good shooting there.

Most hunters agree that there are plenty of birds this year. The big question is finding a place to hunt them that is open or that isn't crowded to the gills with eager gunners.

Upper lake, with a high water level, shows much promise as a goose shooting spot and there are always at least a few ducks to be had.

Klamath hunters who invade the California shooting grounds will also get a chance at pheasants on the public shooting areas from Nov. 18 to Nov. 27. No quail are to be shot, however. And all hawks, owls, grebes and all shorebirds are protected in the public shooting areas.

Limits are set at five ducks and six geese. Of the geese only two may be 'dark' geese. These include Canada, Lesser Canada, Brant, Cackling and White-fronted geese. The other four may or must be snow geese. A hunter is allowed only one Wood duck in possession.

Shooting times, except on opening days, is from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

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Klamath county quail season opens at noon October 21 and continues through October 30. Limit is eight a day, providing a total of 24 birds is not exceeded during the season.

Successor For Bucky Walters Still Unnamed

Jack Onslow Back To Skipper White Sox; One Vacancy

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox are managerially set for next season and the Cincinnati Reds probably will have a successor to Bucky Walters within a week.

The Senators yesterday named Bucky Harris, who twice previously had been fired as Washington skipper, to handle the club's reins for the next three years. He succeeded Joe Kuhel.

At the same time, Charles Comiskey II, vice president, announced in Chicago that Jack Onslow would be back as manager of the White Sox.

This came as a surprise since it had been speculated that a new manager would be brought in to fill out the remaining year on Onslow's contract.

Warren Giles, whose Cincinnati club is now the only team without a manager, announced he expected to fill the spot within the next week or so.

There were only one major league spot on the uncertain list. Zach Taylor, whose St. Louis Browns finished seventh in the American league, left for Florida without having his contract renewed. There is talk a new pilot will be named.

Paul Richards may be the man. Richards quit yesterday as manager of the Buffalo Bisons in the International league and said he was dickering with a couple of clubs "in and out of the major leagues." He also has been mentioned for the Cincinnati vacancy.

"Wynne With Winners"

(Contest for week ending October 21)

1. Oregon at Southern California.
2. Oregon State at Stanford
3. Washington at California
4. UCLA at Washington State
5. Idaho at Montana
6. Minnesota at Michigan
7. Illinois at Purdue
8. Northwestern at Iowa
9. Ohio State at Wisconsin
10. Princeton at Cornell
11. Dartmouth at Harvard
12. Navy at Pennsylvania
13. Penn State at Michigan State
14. Rice at Texas
15. Utah at Wyoming

New York (St. Nicholas arena) Billy Graham, 144½. New York, outpointed Jean Walzack, 144½. Paris, France, 10.

Worcester, Mass.—Don Williams, 144. Worcester, outpointed Sammy Angott, 143. Washington, Pa., 10.

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Northwest Sports Briefs

Baker, Richards Rumored for Seattle Helm; Aiken Works Reserve Backs for Troy Clash

SEATTLE, Oct. 20 (AP)—That vacancy in the Seattle Rainiers' managerial post probably won't be filled for at least another week or 10 days, in the opinion of Roscoe "Turky" Torrance, vice president of the Pacific Coast league entry.

For some time it's been known that the two top favorites in the eyes of Rainier moguls are Del Baker and Paul Richards. Baker quit at Sacramento and Richards resigned yesterday as manager of Buffalo. But both are mentioned frequently for one of the major league posts.

"We don't expect to hear from them about our job unless or if they

lose out in the Big Top," Torrance said.
PULLMAN, Oct. 20 (AP)—Victors 61-0 over Montana's frosh in their only start, Washington State college's high-scoring freshmen football eleven invades Moscow tomorrow to go against the Idaho Yearlings.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—Coach Jim Aiken dipped into the ranks yesterday and pushed two reserve backs through extra work in preparation for Saturday's game with Southern California at Los Angeles. The Oregon mentor had Bud

Boqua at fullback and Dewayne Johnson at right half. Johnson also was called on for some punting drill.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP) Two new faces were shifted into the starting tackle positions yesterday as Oregon State Coach Kip Taylor readied for Saturday's invasion of Palo Alto against Stanford.

Bill Farnham took over the left tackle berth and Jim Inglesby lined up on the opposite side. Farnham's step up to the first string line will give the Beavers five sophomores in the starting lineup Saturday.

Early Guessing

Branch Rickey Picks NY, Bums to Repeat

BROOKLYN, Oct. 20 (AP)—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is ready to trade one of his outfielders for a front line pitcher.

He mentioned this item at a press conference yesterday. Earlier Rickey was closeted with Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, in a 90-minute session.

It also was learned that Gene Hermanski, Brooklyn's lefthanded hitting outfielder, and George (Red) Munger, St. Louis' righthanded pitcher, were among the names discussed.

"I am through selling players," Rickey added. "We've sold eight men, four off the Dodger club. That's enough. I won't trade any player that I think will be of benefit to the 1950 team unless I get what I believe is a better player in return."

While he was about it, Rickey predicted another pennant for his Brooks.

"I'm already looking ahead to the World Series next October. The Yankees, a better club than you writers have given them credit for, will win the American league pen-

nent again. We'll win in the National. Our aim is to beat them the next time we meet. Mind you, this is the first time I've ever made a prediction so early."

Penguins Lose Again

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco Shamrocks moved back into a first place tie in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey league by beating Los Angeles 6 to 4 last night.

This pulled the winners up to idle San Diego in the standings.

The Seattle Ironmen continued to hold a single point advantage in the standings for the northern division lead by edging the Portland Penguins 5-4. Rudy Pilton led the winners. He scored three goals unassisted and helped on the other two.

The New Westminster Royals clung doggedly to second place by defeating the Tacoma Rockets 3-1.

Coast Hockey

Last Night's Results
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4.
Seattle 5, Portland 4.
New Westminster 3, Tacoma 1.

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