

No Roses For California Bears - - At Least Not Yet

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP)—California may have the inside track in the run for the Rose Bowl but there are four rivals in the Pacific Coast conference unwilling to concede the honors just yet.

In what Big Ten adherents describe as a gallant effort to save the Berkeley Bears from a horrible fate in the classic New Year's Day affair, Oregon, UCLA, Southern California and Stanford are willing, even anxious, to take over the assignment against the monsters from the Midwest, probably Minnesota.

Two of the gracious volunteers, Oregon and the Trojans of USC, meet in a do-or-die-in-the-effort struggle here tomorrow.

UCLA, with three large victories and a defeat in conference competition, is certainly still in the picture. That 14-6 blank the Bruins drew with Santa Clara, the coast's leading independent, does not count in the Rose Bowl campaign.

Nor can Stanford be eliminated from the scene until someone else beats 'em.

The conference standings as of this date: California, one conference win, no losses; UCLA, three wins, no losses; Oregon, two wins, one loss; USC and Stanford, one win and one loss apiece.

California engages the injury

harassed Washington Huskies at Berkeley tomorrow; Stanford takes on an increasingly dangerous Oregon State eleven at Palo Alto.

UCLA will get a rugged test in the Northwest against Washington State at Pullman, and the biggest brawl of the week-end, as indicated before, will be here between Oregon and USC.

Rounding out the conference schedule, the two stepchildren of the league, Idaho and Montana, tangle in their annual struggle at Missoula.

Oregon, a surprise loser to UCLA three weeks ago, now has a team that UNC Coach Jefferson Cravath

thinks is the one left that could beat California. The Webfoots, co-defending champions, are aiming at another bowl game, preferably the one with the roses.

The Cravathmen, on the other hand, for the first time this season will be able to start seven first string men in the line. They'll still be minus two outstanding men in Halfback Jay Boundy and No. Two Quarterback Wilbur Robertson. The Trojans were far from dejected over the setback to California and have reason to believe they could take the Bears in a rematch if they were at full strength—and got anything but bum breaks.

Lynn Waldorf's Berkeley Blues should have no great threat from Washington. Not unless some of Howie Odell's Huskies suddenly throw away their crutches.

Once again Red Sanders' UCLA team gets a "test." It's been a "test" every time they've played. They were hardly tired up for Santa Clara but the fact remains the Santa Clara line whipped the Bruins. Whether Washington State can duplicate the fate is problematical.

Stanford got back on the beam in swamping Washington. Oregon State could throw them off again but this is doubtful.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Nick Culiop's "resignation" as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers apparently confirms the word received here the other day that the Braves weren't happy about Nick's habit of hanging onto big league castoffs instead of developing new prospects.

Next move probably will be for Rip Collins to move from Hartford to Milwaukee and Ernie White from Bluefield, W. Va., to Hartford.

Maybe the West Virginia spot will be given to Jeff Heath. . . . Alex Kellner, who won 20 games for the Athletics this season, originally was signed for \$50 by the Tucson, Ariz. club, then a Cincinnati farm. . . . The Reds' bigwigs thought Alex was "too fat and too thick across the chest" to become a good pitcher, so they let him go for peanuts after Kellner refused to play for the same.

Michigan State claims to have the smallest big-time football tackle in 178-pound Don Coleman, but the Spartans found out a year ago that he's plenty rough. . . . It was when Jayvee Coach George Makris asked Bob Flora to send over some yearlings to scrimmage his legs. . . . In about five plays, Coleman had stacked junior varsity players all over the field and was looking for more when Makris yelled: "Get that guy out of here; he's ruining my team!"

Jack Dempsey, branching out as a movie producer, unveils his first offering tomorrow. Automobile racing is the background for the first of Jack's one-a-year sports films. And the one-reeler featuring Heavyweight Roland Lantara will be previewed next Monday at the International Boxing Club offices. . . . Jockey Bobby Permane still in a Jackson Heights, N.Y. hospital as a result of a busted leg he received at Gulfstream last spring, hopes to be riding again next year. . . . Princeton's 78-piece band will leave by bus at 3 a.m. Saturday for the Cornell game at Ithaca and return immediately afterward. Looks like horn-tooting is as strenuous as football.

Report kicking around town says Charlie Ewart may get the bounce as coach of the N.Y. Bulldogs. . . . Dugan Aycock, the golf pro noted for his cross-country stunts, has been elected president of the Lexington, N.C. touchdown club. . . . Syracuse University's pretty drum major, Dorothy Grover, was recruited when some of the Syracuse lads saw her doing a "guest" performance at Colgate, an all-male school. . . . Dorothy also is an expert water skier, so we suppose the inducement was room and two boards.

Ez Shows In Exhibition

SPOKANE, Oct. 21 (AP)—Edward Charles, the National Boxing association's version of Joe Louis' successor as world heavyweight boxing champion, will meet Al Hootman of San Francisco in a four-round exhibition here November 2.

Al Cowan, Spokane lightweight, will battle in the main event of the card against an as yet unselected opponent.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
Philadelphia—Lew Jenkins, 139½, Philadelphia, outpointed Ike Jenkins, 141½, New York, 8.
New York (Sunnyside Gardens) Andy DePaul, 156½, Cliffside Park, N. J., outpointed Carmine Vitale, 160½, New York, 8.

Prep Grid Leaders May Fall

Unbeaten, Untied Marks Could Sink Throughout State

By The Associated Press

The list of unbeaten, untied teams will be pared this week-end as Oregon high schools head into their toughest round of play to date.

On the list are such games as Grants Pass vs. Medford, Eugene vs. Albany, Salem vs. Hillsboro and Central Catholic vs. Columbia Prep, the latter two, Portland teams.

For Grants Pass, the unbeaten defending state champ, it will be the first of two decisive games in district 2. After Medford, which lost last week to Klamath Falls, Grants Pass must play Klamath.

The two district 4 leaders, Eugene and Salem, head into possibly the toughest season-end schedule in the state. Unbeaten Eugene faces strong Albany tonight in a district test, then tangles with unbeaten University High of Eugene, and the district 3 leader, Marshfield, before climaxing the season in a game with Salem.

Salem takes on unbeaten Hillsboro from district 6 tonight, then goes up against Corvallis, a power in district 4; Astoria, one of the district 7 leaders; and Eugene.

Astoria, despite its strong team, may be left out of the district 7 picture if Central Catholic wins tonight as scheduled over Columbia Prep. The Portland rivals are unbeaten. Central plays only two district games, but one of them is an important victory over Astoria.

In Eastern Oregon the district 1 favorite, La Grande, is strongly favored to bowl over Pendleton.

Marshfield of district 3 plays out-of-district Ashland, Milwaukie, one of the district 5 threats, will try to add prestige by downing Oregon City. Hood River, another district 5 contestant, takes on Camas, Wash.

McMinnville, Hillsboro's rival for the district 6 title, will play Corvallis.

In Portland, Grant is favored to down Jefferson and Roosevelt to win from Cleveland, setting the stage for a district 8 title-deciding game next week between Grant and Roosevelt.

Other games: The Dalles at Baker, Milton-Freewater at Dayton, Wash.; Springfield at Bend; Longview, Wash., at Klamath Falls; Prineville at Lakeview; Coquille at Reedsport; Myrtle Point at North Bend; Cottage Grove at Roseburg; Lebanon at St. Mary's (Eugene); Redmond at Sweet Home, Mt. Angel at Canby; Molalla at Dallas; Estacada at Woodburn, Sandy at Silverton, Vancouver, Wash., at West Linn; St. Helens at Beaverton; Gresham at Newberg; Sherwood at Tigard; Rainier at Seaside; Vernonia at Parkrose; Seaside at Astoria.

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Young Grid Fan Loses Bubble Gum on Hoople's Predictions

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE, Father of Outdoor Sports

Egad! My head is bowed! My banner is trailing in the dust! My morale is at ebb tide—narrumph! (Editor's Note: Why don't he go see 'Dr. Zlobotny, and have him feel the bumps on his head?')

The occasion for my lamentation, gentle readers, is a letter from a little boy in Indiana who has lost faith in me. This youngster writes: "You picked the score of the Notre Dame-Purdue game as 34 to 12, in favor of the Irish. The actual score was 35 to 12. Because you missed on that score by one point I lost a dime's worth of bubblegum to Slinky Brayson a neighborhood chum. Why don't you wise up?"

This pathetic misadventure from a fifth-grade shaver fairly overcomes me.

Hurt Owls Await OCE

The Oregon Tech footballers are licking wounds today and resting for the invasion of the Oregon College of Education Wolves Saturday night on Modoc field. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

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Powers Renews Quarterbacking

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP)—Jim Powers will renew his starting role at quarterback for the Southern California Trojans against Oregon but Frank Gifford may get a chance to shine this week.

Gifford, from Bakersfield, moved up in prominence with the injury of Wilbur Robertson. He showed running ability against Washington State, has been doing all the point-after-touchdown kicking and may even display a pass tossing game against the Webfoots.

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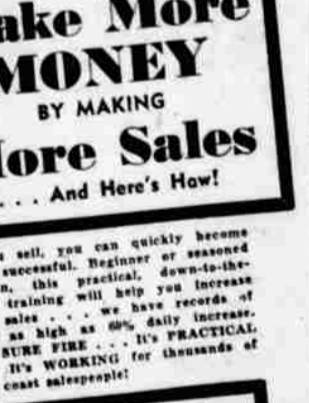
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