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by Red Hurd

"Upsetitis" Runs Rampant

Gridiron blues were being sung all along the football front last week-end. Football favorites, feeling smug and safe, were roundly bumped. The only exception in the general upending theme of things seemed to be on the Pacific coast where, incidentally, northwest teams admitted southern superiority in four major instances.

It came as no surprise that the California Bears, with the smell of roses in their noses, rolled over Washington; the only cause for eyebrow-lifting down in Los Angeles was the score of the Trojan-Duck game, not the outcome: UCLA squeaked by a tough gang of Washington State Cougars in a game that was surprisingly close; and Stanford's win over Oregon State came as per script, although it was generally felt that the presence of Ken Carpenter could have made some difference.

The mighty Notre Dames were idle and maybe it's just as well—the Irish may have caught the upset disease, although who is there to beat them? In fact, the Southenders are getting so rugged the general practice of late is to cut the Irish from football schedules, lending weight to the belief that Coach Frank Leahy will have to chip in with pro leagues for competition.

But look at the football powers that were hamstrung Saturday (and we mention only the major surprises) . . .

I mention first Minnesota's upset by Michigan. I personally don't count this as too much of a surprise, however. A Michigan with an Ortmann is always dangerous and the Wolverine ace was in rare form. Army de-Ortmannized the Michigans two weeks ago to end a long Michigan win streak, although Northwestern's win over the boys from Ann Arbor was definitely a shock.

But a quick glance at the other three big reversals shows it wasn't a day for champions. Louisiana State shocked Charley (Choo Choo) Justice of North Carolina to grind out a 13 to 7 victory. This brought on yelps from Tar Heel supporters that the field had been watered down and thus in a sticky condition.

Kentucky was figured a clinch against Southern Methodist, particularly in view of the fact that Doak Walker was battling the flu bug. But Kyle Rote rose admirably to the occasion and SMU emerged the winner by a convincing 20 to 7 score.

Sportswriters, always ready to dramatize a sports event, gurgled before the game that SMU would go out to get this one for the Doaker. SMU Mentor Matty Bell labeled this so much newspaper hogwash—but the result was the same. Whether it was for Doak—or just for the hell of it—the Mustangs added North Carolina to the nation's black-eye parade.

The Pittsburgh team was pummeled severely by an Indiana outfit that had lost four straight games and were considered no great shucks in the Big Nine-Ten league. The "severe pummeling" was to the tune of 48 to 14.

Other games that turned out to be Sunday morning headaches to those who "expert" games for money, marbles, our plain fun included Iowa's win over Northwestern (in my opinion more of an upset that Minnesota's defeat), Rice's field-goal 17 to 15 victory over Texas, Memphis State over Kansas State, and Oklahoma A and M's loss to Kansas.

As long as there's football there will be upsets. Reversals are the tonic that makes the gridiron game a favorite topic of conversation in pool halls, barber shops, on the street, yes, even in parlors when the big "400" rather round for a spot of tea and a game of bridge. When there's only 22 men cavorting on a big spacious field, any-

OLD HOME WEEK AT ARMORY

Lipscomb, Davidson, Kiser on Mat Card

It's Old Home Week at the armory tonight.

Not one, not two, but three wrestlers who have drawn plaudits and jeers from Klamath mat fans in the past are back for action at the armory.

The opener starts at 8:30 with the doors opening at 7:30. Tickets are on sale at the new low price at Castleberry's or can be bought at the armory tonight.

Each of the three bouts will feature wrestlers well known here.

BUCK VS. AL
In one half of the double main event, Buck Davidson, wrestler, moose hunter and bear chaser, will go after him of the pained countenance, Al Szasz. Szasz is a regular performer at the Main and Spring emporium and can always be counted on for a good show. Little need be said of Davidson's popularity with Mr. and Mrs. John Public.

The other main event will feature Jack Lipscomb, rough and ready wrestling trapper, who returns to the armory mat against the Yaqui Kid, of Joe's protegee.

The young Indian lad put himself in solid with the fans last week when he, with a grapevine and a warwhoop, trounced Pete Bartu. Lipscomb's specialty is a vicious stomping hammerlock.

ONE HOUR OR LESS
Both main events will go one hour or less, two-out-of-three fall events. A flip of a coin will probably decide which goes on first.

The third prodigal son to return is Jack Kiser, the All-American boy, who faces Yaqui Joe for 30 minutes or one fall.

Prexy Bonney Boosters Choose Officers

Charles Bonney was elected president of the new Boosters club last night at a meeting in the Winema hotel.

Vice president is Bob Sprout and George Flitcraft was named secretary-treasurer.

Board of directors for one year are Keith Coddington and John Howard; those picked to serve for two years on the board are Lyle Kellstrom and Paul Angstead. Student body presidents of Klamath Union high school, Oregon Tech and Sacred Heart will serve as honorary members of the board of directors. The new club, formed for the boosting of amateur school activities, will meet the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Winema.

thing can happen. Just as one suicide haymaker can upset a flint champion, so one pass can win a football game.

Boosters

The Boosters club, a new and streamlined Quarterback club, named officers during Monday's meeting. President is Chuck Bonney, a popular choice according to word that reached me before election.

Bob Sprout is VP and George Flitcraft Sec-treasurer.

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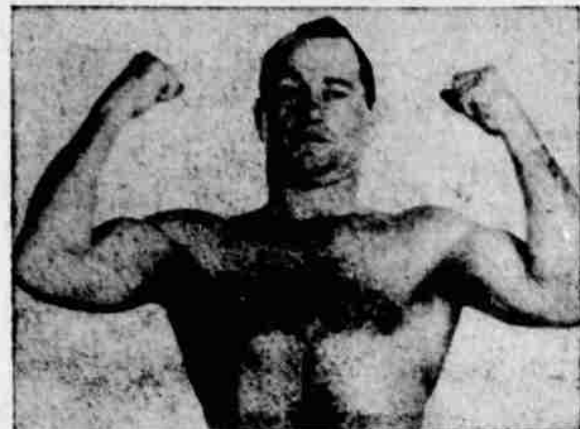
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AT ARMORY TONIGHT—Buck Davidson will face Al Szasz tonight at the armory in one half of a double main event. Klamath fans will remember Buck well.

Eye Volley Tournament

Due to the increased interest shown this fall in volleyball, the city recreation department is considering forming a volleyball tournament to be played off during the month of November and the early part of December. All persons interested in the formation of such a tournament are requested to attend a meeting at the council chambers at city hall on Friday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. For any further information call the recreation office at 7112 or Tony Molatore at 3835.

Huskies, Trojans Clash Thursday

The Merrill Huskies tangle with the Sacred Heart eleven Thursday afternoon at two o'clock on the Merrill field.

The Huskies hold joint leadership of the county "B" league with Malin and are expected to blow the Trojans over without too much trouble. However, Merrill Coach Harold Hendrickson indicated today he isn't taking the Trojans lightly.

Odell Looks for Tough SC Game

SEATTLE, Oct. 26 (AP)—Pointing to Southern California's 49-point second-half spurge against Oregon last Saturday, Coach Howie Odell said yesterday:

"Washington will be meeting the Trojans at their season's best." The Washington mentor said he figured USC to be "always rougher in the second half of the season."

"They're slow to start, but they have such a wealth of manpower that once their show is organized, they simply make everything work."

Cagers Rated Even for Tilt

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—The 16-man collegiate squad coached by Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and the George Mikan-paced Minneapolis Lakers, professional champions, are rated about even for their all-star basketball game in Chicago stadium tonight.

Schweder Lineman Of Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—John "Bull" Schweder, University of Pennsylvania guard, gained national recognition today by being selected lineman of the week.

Winner of the fifth Associated Press poll Schweder took top honors for his play against Navy on Franklin field, Philadelphia. Penn. won, 28-7, principally because of a better line. And it was Schweder who led the drive of the Red and Blue forwards.

He was in on virtually every defensive play and threw a key block on Red Bagnell's 74-yard touchdown return of a punt.

James "Froggie" Williams, Rice end, last week's lineman, almost did it again with his performance against Texas. He booted a game-winning field goal with only 19 seconds left. On two other occasions he bumped a Texas runner out of bounds on the Rice two for no gain and intercepted a fourth down pass when Texas again was on the Rice two.

La Vern Torgeson, Washington State center, received high praise of his remarkable offensive and defensive play against UCLA.

Husky Cage Squad Cut

SEATTLE, Oct. 26 (AP)—Coach Art McFarney is getting down to cases with his University of Washington basketball squad.

The Husky mentor chopped the 50-man turnout down to 20 last night and said another five would be lopped off before the first game in Vancouver, B. C., December 2.

Hip Injury May Slow John Witte

Pelican Tackle Hurt in Longview Tilt; GP Next

Big John Witte may not be in top shape when the Klamath Pelicans invade Grants Pass Friday night for the crucial district 2 gridiron conflict.

It was learned late yesterday that the big Pel tackle suffered a recurrence of an old hip injury in the Longview game. Witte was having some trouble running in Monday's workout and consulted a doctor.

However, from the Grants Pass camp the injury tune is even more worful.

The rugged Medford game which the Cavemen pulled out of the fire in the last quarter was costly. End Don Hedgepeth, who played at the fullback spot for the Cavemen last year, has a bad ankle and may not be in top form. Seaboard Bobby Davis is bothered with a hurt arm and Cliff Brumbelee, 216-pounds reserve tackle, will have a taped wrist if he gets into the game.

According to Hank Green, Medford Mail Tribune sports editor, Grants Pass only once, with the exception of its last-quarter touchdown drive, got inside the Black Torado 30-yard line and only three times past midfield.

DROP PASSES
Medford ends dropped two passes in the waning moments of the game that would have gone the distance with plenty of daylight ahead of the receivers.

The starting backfield for the Pelicans will probably remain the same. Bob McPherson will open at quarterback, Joltin' Joe Nichols and Gene Carlson at halfbacks and Joe Demetrakos, fullback.

PASS MAN
Cavemen Quarterback Bob Graue is said to be passing specialist for the Grants Pass team, although scouts at the Medford game couldn't tell just how potent the GP aerial game is. One Cave pass boomeranged and almost resulted in a Tornado score and from then on the Cavemen went to the air sparingly.

Ducks Fly to Iowa Contest

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 26 (AP)—Oregon's Ducks, now out of contention as far as defending their co-hold on the coast conference football title, will head toward the midwest tomorrow in search of intersectional honors.

The Ducks will fly to Cedar Rapids, Ia., where they meet the strong Iowa Seahawks Saturday.

Coach Jim Aiken bore down on his gridders yesterday with particular attention devoted to protecting Passers Earl Steele and Jim Calderwood.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
Milwaukee—Bert Lytle, 164, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Jerome Prazier, 165½, Milwaukee, 10.
Los Angeles—Rocky Lucero, 130½, San Francisco, outpointed Lawton Disoso, 130, New Orleans, 10.
Cincinnati—Joe Maxim, 182½, Cleveland, stopped Joe Kahut, 188, Portland, 5.

Maxim Throws Challenge at Ez Following TKO Over Joe Kahut

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26 (AP)—"I want Charles . . . I'll cut him to ribbons."

That was the challenge tossed at Ezard Charles of Cincinnati, the NBA heavyweight boxing champion, today by Joe Maxim of Cleveland after a fifth-round technical knockout here last night over Joe Kahut of Portland, Ore., before a sparse gathering of only 3211 in the big Cincinnati Garden.

Maxim pulled no punches in clamoring for another crack at Charles who won a 15-round decision from the Cleveland here last winter.

"I want Charles again," he said. "He's a dirty fighter. He doesn't break clean. He shoves with his shoulder on what is supposed to be a clean break and then socks you with a right."

"I have always been a clean fighter and have respected my opponent as they have respected me. If I can get Charles into the ring again I'm going to cut him to ribbons."

Promoter Sam Becker, who certainly did not add anything to his bankroll from last night's fight, had promised he'd do everything possible to match the winner with Charles.

The Maxim-Kahut affair ended abruptly. Maxim opened a cut over Kahut's left temple just before the fourth round ended and blood gushed from the wound.

Between rounds the Oregon brawler's seconds were unable to get the flow of blood stopped and Dr. Walter Phillips, physician for the

Cincinnati boxing commission ordered the scrap halted.

Maxim weighed 182 and Kahut came in at 188.

Maxim's short hooks and jabs Kahut rallied in the third and

shook Maxim up with a hard right to the chin. He was doing very well in the fourth, too, when Maxim gave him the first two rounds but caught him with that right to the temple.

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