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Will History Repeat?

An interesting sports note clicks off the AP wires with the traditional donnybrook, the Oregon State-Oregon rivalry, but a few days away. Beaver fans are hoping history doesn't repeat itself. Thirty-three years ago Oregon State upset Michigan State, 20-0.

But, they sadly recount, "we were still riding on the glory train and the next week the Oregon Ducks beat us, 27-0."

Strangely enough, the same pattern is now drawn after the Beavers' astounding win over the Spartans last Saturday in the season's most startling upset on major gridirons.

The fervent RED HURD hope in Corvallis is that 1916 history doesn't boomerang.

Remember?

It's seldom that a sports scribe has the opportunity to crow.

Before shoe leather met pigskin to ring up the curtain on the 1949 football extravaganza, this corner went into some detail in print that we were high on the Beavers.

Crowing died to little more than a whisper when the Bruins of UCLA whopped our lads from Corvallis 35-13 in the opener.

But we maintained then that the Beavers had a brand, new intricate system to learn.

Stick around, I said, at least to myself, the Beavers have the gridiron stuff.

In the second Beaver outing, a 27-7 victory over Uiah, we chuckled a little but still had tongue in cheek.

Then came the 41-6 blasting from the power-laden California Bears and, oh well, just another case where the wish was father to the thought.

But Kip Taylor's Big Orange team edged by Washington, 7-3, and walked Montana, 63-14, and it seemed from this distance that there was a lot of fast play-learning going on, even though a pepped-up Stanford team hung the third league defeat on the Beavers.

But OSC had power to spare in winning over Washington State, a slight favorite, 35-6. They coasted through Idaho, 35-25, and then—WHAM!

Don't misunderstand me. I didn't predict Saturday's 25-20 upset. (Even Zany Major Hoopie or real-life AP sports scribes who sometimes hit high gear for limb-shaking guesses weren't that crazy)—but the upsurge by the Beavers in the last few games, capped by the Michigan State win, sorta supplants my unshakable faith in the Corvallis crew.

Remember, Kip Taylor calls Michigan State his home and he certainly knew what to throw at the Spartans and how to stop the MSC attack.

Prediction

Contrary to the pre-season experting when the Ducks were rated high above the Beavers, the two grid goes will go into Saturdays till a toss-up.

Till say the Beavers over Oregon, 26-20.

Steve, Bo Will Coach All-Stars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 16 (AP)—Steve Owen and Bo McMillen, who frequently meet as rival coaches in the National Football league, will coach two teams of college seniors in a new all-star game here January 7.

It will be known as the Senior Bowl game. The newest thing about it is a frank out-in-the-open payment of cash to the players.

Jimmy Pearce, Nashville businessman who heads the promotional group, revealed today that Owen of the New York Giants will handle one of the teams of stars. McMillen of the Detroit Lions accepted the other day.

Coast Hockey

Oakland 4, San Diego 1, Victoria 6, Vancouver 1, New Westminster 3, Fresno 3 (tie).



FACES SCALPING—Buck Davidson, well-known local grappler, goes against Yaqui Joe in the opening bout tonight at the armory. Other bouts are The Great Atlas against the Yaqui Kid in the main go and Jack Lipscomb facing Buck Weaver in the semi.

From Missouri?

Atlas Boasts Draw Snickers From Kid

The Great Atlas' boasts of being the strongest man in the world may prove to be so much wishful babbling when the Yaqui Kid goes to work on Body Beautiful with his variety of tricks, featuring the deadly grapevine, tonight in the armory ring.

At least that's the opinion of wrestling fans who are expected to turn out in droves to see the All-American man flopped ceremoniously on his backside by the Sonora, Mex., lad, protégé of Yaqui Joe.

The Kid has gained in popularity in the past few weeks particularly after wins over several of the mat men.

The main event will go one hour or less, depending on whether Atlas or the Kid scores two falls within the allotted time.

JIG TIME

Last week The Great Atlas disposed of Carl Meyers in 2:15 of a one-fall match while the Kid was swishing Jack Lipscomb in the main event.

The semi-windup, a 45-minute or the best-two-out-of-three-falls affair promises to be a mayhem-producing soiree. Lipscomb will tangle with Buck Weaver, rugged Indiana ex-All American footballer. Weaver last showed here when he and Lipscomb lost a team match to the Yaqui pair.

RING BEEF

A rhuabar started between the Lip and Weaver after the match and tonight both grapplers are expected to pull all stops.

The opener will pair Buck Davidson against Yaqui Joe in a half-hour wrangle or one-fall.

The armory will be open for business at 7:30, the first bout scheduled for 8:30.

Williams 'Thinking It Over'

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP) Jake Williams, star freshman gridder for the University of Oregon, isn't certain yet what he wants.

He said so yesterday when found on the University of Portland campus where he's visiting another former Boy's Town, Neb., performer.

"I can't say now whether I'll leave Oregon and I'm not decided about entering Portland. I'm just up here thinking things over," Williams said.

A report that the frosh star contemplated deserting the Oregon campus in favor of Portland cast gloom in the ranks of the Oregon coaching staff. Williams caught 17 passes, seven for touchdowns, for the Oregon frosh this year and Head Coach Jim Aiken was known to consider him a "sensation" as a first year performer.

The air above the earth has been divided by scientists into the troposphere, the tropopause, the stratosphere, the ozone layer and the ionosphere.

Pelicans Drill to Stop LaGrande Aerials; Malin Hopes to End Pigskin Depression

KLAMATH INVADES TIGER GRID LAIR

Modoc field is the site of intensive drills on pass defense as the Pelicans point toward the state quarterfinal clash with the La Grande Tigers in the northern Oregon city Friday night.

Bob Hendershott's charges, forced to fight fire with fire, went to the air at the tag end of the Bend game to come out with a 19-13 victory after Lava Bear passes had come near spelling the first league setback for the Pels.

Frans Haun, quarterback, is the stickout passer for the Tigers who tallied two of its five touchdowns against Baker in the last outing, a 33-0 victory.

The Pels leave 8:30 Thursday morning via Greyhound and will camp in Arlington Thursday night after a final workout before continuing the trek to La Grande.

INJURIES

Dick Petzoldt guard, is nursing a sore back from the Bend fray and Reserve Back Jim DeChaineau has a pulled muscle in his shoulder making him a doubtful entry.

Aside from these two casualties, the Pelicans should be robust for the important state play-off opener. Joe Demetras, who was used sparingly in the Bend game, is healed from a nasty charley-horse and should be ready to run by game time, 8 p. m., Friday.

Ground offensive spark for the Tigers is Fullback Wayne Berry, who has tallied 18 touchdowns in eight games. Charlie Brackett, left half, has crossed the goal 12 times in seven contests.

The only non-senior in the starting Tiger line-up, Bill West, right half, sparkles on backing up the line.

LINE NUCLEUS

Guard John Greulich, End Bob Gilbert, Tackle Charlie Stone and Center Ron Carroll form the nucleus for a stout La Grande forward wall.

The La Grande line will average 175, the backfield 177, revealing a slight bulge on the Pelicans.

Coach Don Mabey's eleven are undefeated and untied in eight games but consensus of opinion is that the district 1 champs haven't met the stiff competition Klamath had to hurdle in eight straight victories after their opener loss to Grant of Portland, district 6 kings.

EIGHT WINS

In the eight victories, the Cats have rolled up 281 points to only 27 for opposition. Only Pendleton, Mac-Hi and Ontario have crossed the Tiger goal. Pendleton three times in a 27-21 loss, La Grande's closest game.

Reports are that nights have been cold in La Grande but there had been no snow up to Tuesday of this week.

Aiken Turns 'Dictator'

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—Jug-jawed Jim Aiken has turned "dictator."

The Oregon mentor clamped a padlock on the Ducks' football turnout last night and then issued to newsmen his own version of what went on.

Aiken's version of the turnout—possibly prejudiced inasmuch as Oregon tackles its arch-foe, Oregon State, this Saturday—had Lou Robinson as the frequent target for Quarterback Earl Stille's passing.

That despite the presence of Darrell Robinson, the conference's leading pass snatcher, at the other end of the line.

Aiken also said X-ray pictures showed Sophomore Defensive End Chuck Missfeldt to have suffered a broken jaw in last week's tiff with California.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Buffalo, N. Y.—Robert Villemain, 162½, France, outpointed Tony Dimico, 164½, Schenectady, N. Y. 10.

London, England—Randolph Turpin, 160½, London, stopped Pete Mead, 159½, Grand Rapids, Mich. 4.

Honolulu—Philip Kim, 143, Honolulu, outpointed Johnny Gonzales, 139, Oakland, Calif., 10.

MUSTANGS CLASH WITH MORO CREW

The Malin Mustangs, district 5B champs, thirsting for state football glory after 10 years of depression, clash with the Moro Huskies, 6B champs, on Modoc field, 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the state quarterfinals.

The Huskies invade Klamath Falls with six league wins against no setbacks. A 47-7 wallop by Madras, a class A school, in their last outing and a 7-7 deadlock with Heppner also a king's-X affair, completes Moro's season's record.

Grapevine has it that Coach Ted Merydith used his regulars sparingly in the Madras rout to save the lads for state play-off efforts.

NO LOSSES

Malin has yet to lose a game this season, running up nine straight seven of them conference counters. Any advantage in left can be counted out. The Moro line will average 171 from stem to stern, compared to 173 for Malin. The Mustangs will also have a 165 to 159 average advantage in the backfield.

HEFTY

Malin's Charles Dobry, right guard, who tips the scales at 240, will be the heaviest lad on the field although Moro's Alfred Kock, right tackle, carries 220 pounds.

The winner of the quarterfinal tussle will get a crack at the Echo-Union victor district 7 and 8 champions, in the semifinals.

Referee Needs Police Guard After Verdict

Controversy Waged When Docusen Gets Nod Over Bolanos

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (AP)—Controversy pointing to a rematch raged along fistic row today in the wake of a decision that gave Maxie (Little Duke) Docusen of New Orleans victory over Enrique Bolanos of Mexico City in a bitterly fought lightweight scrap.

Announcer Dan Tobey's reading of the verdict, a split decision after 12 hectic rounds, touched off a series of incidents.

The Little Duke of Orleans almost jumped out of the ring in joy. Bolanos held his head in stunned disbelief. Referee Bill Kirschner slipped out of the arena with several policemen in protective company and three boxfies were set off in the gallery. The fires were put out.

Promoter Cal Eaton, even as the boos rocked the house, and with no twisting of his arm, agreed to seek a rematch as soon as possible.

NEAR RECORD CROWD

More than 10,000 screaming souls had overpacked his Olympic auditorium, paying a near indoor record for the arena of \$47,770 to see this long developing match between the two popular fighters.

They had seen Docusen get off to an early lead, had seen Bolanos almost blast him into submission in the seventh and eighth rounds and climax the encounter with a blistering finale.

Then came the decision. A poll of every metropolitan boxing writer at ringside showed that all thought Bolanos should have won the decision. Most of the writers had previously picked Docusen to win the fight.

Bolanos weighed 134½, Docusen 133½.

Carpenter Shoots For 1000 Yards

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP) With 925 yards already behind him, Ken Carpenter will be shooting for the 1000 yards gained mark this Saturday when he and his Oregon State teammates square off against Oregon at Eugene.

It would be a new record for Oregon State if he succeeds.

Coach Kip Taylor ran the Beavers through a lengthy offensive and defensive session and wound up with a scrimmage workout against the reserves.

Ratterman Inks With Bulldogs

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP) George Ratterman, quarterback for the Buffalo Bills of the All-American Football conference, disclosed yesterday he had signed a three-year contract with the New York Bulldogs of the rival National Football league, effective after his 1949 contract with the Bills runs out.

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