

TIME OUT!



"That's all for today men—but starting tomorrow we stop loafing around and have more intensive drill!"

Vanport, Owls In OCC Mix

It's not nice to treat a host rudely, particularly on Homecoming Day—but as baseball's Leo Duroso once said: "Nice guys finish last."

It will be Homecoming Day for Vanport tomorrow when the Vikings play host to the Oregon Tech Owls at 2 p.m. on the Central Catholic high school field.

The Owls are gunning for a victory to stay in the Oregon Collegiate conference chase.

All they can salvage is a tie in the OCC loop because the Oregon college Wolves have already posted two wins in the four-team circuit—over the Owls and Vanport.

EYE-UPSET
But—although the wish may be father to the thought—the Owls are hoping Eastern College can find an upset win over the Wolves tomorrow at Mountbush.

If that happens—unprobable as it is—then the Owls can race into a tie but will have to take care of Vanport tomorrow, then Eastern Oregon November 16.

In six grid outings this season, the Owls have "finished last" three times against the same number of wins.

RECORD
Three victories—over Lower Columbia, Orange Coast and Centralia—were enough to set a football record on the mile-high campus. The best previous teams since Oretech's grid plant was opened in 1948 could do was two triumphs in a single season.

The Hilltoppers smashed another record when they notched their third win against Centralia—the 24-0 score was the largest ever rolled up by an Oregon Tech team.

By comparative scores—oftimes misleading—the Owls will be slightly favored at kickoff time. The Wolves beat Oretech, 19-6; Vanport were victims of OCC power by a 42-7 count.

CONVINCING
There's one thing about the Owls—they make their victories convincing. They haven't been scored on in their three triumphal ventures.

Their defensive average for six games stands between eight and nine points, speaking well for their talent in the stop department.

Last year Vanport spoiled Oretech's Homecoming Day with a 13-12 tie on Modoc Field.

Surgeon Cuts On Vic Raschi's Knee

BALTIMORE, (AP)—A surgeon removed a frayed cartilage from New York Yankee pitcher Vic Raschi's knee yesterday, and later said he was confident the knee "will be all right."

Raschi said he first injured the knee when he slid home into catcher Jim Hegan in a game at Cleveland in July, 1950. He hurt it again this year.



MIDGET MIX—Referee Buck Davidson looks like a guy wondering where to go as the wrestling midgets mix in last night's tag team match at the armory. Here Vito Gonzales (right) holds Pee Wee James while Sky Low Low takes pot-shots at James' jowls. The fourth midget, Ethiopian Salie Halasie, is not shown in this shot. Low and Gonzales won before a jammed house of patrons.

Midgets Score Hit In Furious Armory Tiff

Both wrestlers visited the ring several times in the wild brawl.

Melby used the grapevine for the first fall in 17 minutes, 39 seconds. The Ghost won with two straight back-breakers. Melby seemed to have the win tied down but missed a flying butt and injured his back in his fall out of the ring.

Promoter Mack Lillard announced that Andy Tremaine, world's light-heavyweight champion, would show on next week's card against "some outstanding opponent."

Davidson was busier than a one-armed bartender keeping order in the tag team match.

SCAPEGOAT
James was the scapegoat and the hero. The little New Englander was victim of Sky Low Low's trip-hammer body blows.

Halasie, a stocky, cute little Ethiopian, had Sky Low Low's number and softened Sky for James shortly before the end of the bout.

But Gonzales rushed in from his corner, to trap James for the victory.

DAVIDSON BUSY
Then James and Halasie, furious over the decision, went to work in earnest on their midget foes. Davidson may as well have been trying to corner four flies in a phone booth as tame the frisky midget matmen.

But he finally restored order by picking up both Halasie and James—one under each arm—and carrying them to their corner, then ordering Low Low and Gonzales to the dressing room.

Jack O'Reilly took care of Jack Britton in the opener in two straight falls with a stomping leg hold.

The Galloping Ghost came back from a one-fall deficit to beat young Bill Melby in the other one-hour main event.

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Stanford Mild Pick Against Cougar II

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Stanford's Indians, whooping it up in high, wide and handsome fashion along football's victory trail, face a formidable hurdle tomorrow when they meet the Washington State Cougars.

SPORTS in BRIEF

VOYING FAVORED
NEW YORK, (AP)—Paddy Young, seeking to move up in the middleweight ranks since his recent discharge from the Army in a 2 to 1 choice to whip Elmer Durando, Bayonne, N.J., slugger, tonight in a 16-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

NET WIN
HONG KONG, (AP)—Hamilton Richardson, U.S. Davis Cup team member enroute to Australia, for challenge round matches, today defeated In Koon Hung, Hong Kong singles champion, 6-3, 8-6, in an exhibition.

OUT OF CLASS
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Freddie Dawson, who is still ranked as the top challenger for the world lightweight championship, steps out of his class again tonight when he meets welterweight Charley Salas of Phoenix in a 10-round battle at the Hollywood stadium.

The important conference clash is expected to attract some 50,000 fans into the big Stanford stadium.

Last week Washington State ran up a 41-6 win over Oregon. Stanford chalked up a 14-7 upset over Washington. Stanford opened the season with a come-from-behind 27-20 win over Oregon but the club is far stronger now.

Stanford will be a mild favorite tomorrow.

California, defending conference champion, travels South to take on the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins.

Washington, the hard luck club of the circuit, meets Oregon State and figures to take this one, it says here. The Huskies sorely miss their great passer, Don Heinrich. With him in the line-up, Washington could well have been the main contender for the title.

Idaho takes on Oregon in a meeting of the "have-nots." Oregon has won only one game in six, beating Arizona. Idaho, after dropping its first three, has taken the measure of Montana and San Jose State. Off past performances, the call goes to Idaho.

USC rates over Army in New York.

CAPTURED CAROLINA
WINSTON-SALEM, (AP)—Ray Jablonki, Winston-Salem Cardinal third baseman, set the Carolina League afire this season with his smoking bat. Ray, a powerful right-handed swinger from Chicago, led the league in batting with a .352 average. He also paced the league in hits with 209, in total bases with 335, in doubles with 45 and RBI's with 127. Added to these feats, Jablonki tied for the home run leadership with 28. Winston-Salem is a farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Honolulu — Dado Marino, 112, Hawaii, outpointed Terry Allen, 111, London, 15. (For world fly-weight title).

Philadelphia — Charley Spicer, 148, outpointed Walter Haines, 144, New York, 8.

Canton, O. — Billy Graham, 147, New York, outpointed Johnny Cesario, 147, Hartford, Conn. 10.

New York (Sunnyside Garden) — Juan Padilla, 136, Mexico City, outpointed Johnny Kamber, 133, Milburn, N.J. 8.

Cologne, Germany — Pete Mueller, 149, outpointed Jean Stock, 154, Paris, 10.

SOUTHERN GRID FEUD

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama and Tennessee football teams have met 34 times since 1901. The Crimson Tide has won 17 of the contests, lost 13 and tied four times.

Graham Wins Split Decision

CANTON, O., (AP)—By a split decision over Johnny Cesario of Hartford, Conn., Billy Graham maintained his standing last night as a leading contender for the

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In 1948, during a football game in Houston, Texas, between Houston and Yates, the official paced off a 15-yard penalty against Yates, from its 13-yard line, placed the ball two yards behind the goal line, signaled a safety for Central, gave it two points, and the game, 15 to 13.

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