

By LINES from the SIDELINES

by CLAYTON HANNON

JARRIN' JIMMY BYRNE is going after his 10th straight knock-out the 21st of this month in Portland according to plans laid by matchmaker Tex Salkeld of the City of Roses boxing commission. A Los Angeles heavyweight Kirby Seals, is being put in the squared field of combat to see if he can do something to put an end to the Portland heavyweight record that is growing more impressive in every fight.

Some people doubted the likeable fighter's ability and used the excuse of "fighting bumps" in their statements that Byrne isn't as good as he is made out to be, but the ex-Army man showed a few of these a thing or two in his last bout with Sugar Hart of Longview as he KOed the Negro heavy in the fourth round of their scheduled 10 round bout.

Besides this bout, Salkeld is planning on a meeting between Byrne and Pat McMurry of Tacoma for the early part of December. This match should draw close to \$15,000 in the Portland boxing arena and be an event of one of the top-flight pugilists plans for advancing into the higher class of the heavyweight division.

Despite all of the praise that is being given to McMurry, we'll stick with Byrne and his smooth-working manager Warren "Hutch" Hutchinson to give McMurry a lesson in the art of boxing should the two meet. Maybe we are underestimating the Tacoma battler, but it is not too probable.

ACCORDING TO Barbara Robinson, sports editor of the La Grande Evening Observer, the Oregon Tech Owls looked very impressive against the Eastern Oregon College eleven last Saturday night. She mentioned several times of the way that the Tech line, just the starting seven, but all of Coach Rex Hunsaker's linemen, held on defense and tore the Mountaineers' forward wall to shreds on offense.

Several of the backfield men came into the topic of conversation, as Odie Canada showed the Eastern Oregon football followers some very sharp running as did Willie Stinson, Cal "Sugar" Smith and Linous Allen.

Hunsaker and the Owls showed what they could do as a team when they met someone of their own caliber. The Owls played very good ball against Compton and Boise, but the big league teams of junior college football had too much experience and reserve strength for the depthless Owls.

BOTH OREGON AND Oregon State drew a host of outstanding freshman football prospects in their first turnouts this week, as the quality of football shown by the two Northern Division schools should be picking up, as more of the better high school gridders are staying in the state for their higher education.

Three Klamath Falls gridders are among the University of Oregon's turnout as Don Dexter and Greg Schulze, graduates of KUHS in 1954 and Joe Demetras who graduated a few years ago are all out for Coach Bill Hammer's squad.

The two freshman squads are loaded with All-State and Metropolitan Shrine stars as 24 of the 65 candidates at Oregon played in the Shrine game classic before school started, while OSC freshman coach Dick Twenge, ex-Beaver backfield great, has 12 class A all-stars and two class B stars.

STILL TAKING ASPIRIN for the terrific headaches that we have had from the miscalls of predictions in the past two weeks. Again we slipped in the percentage standings as our rate now stands at 704 correct, with 38 right calls for the season while missing on 16. Last week it was 13 and 6 in the win-loss column.

This week maybe the upset conscious ball clubs will take it easy and have a vacation to help this caller's standings. Here are a few of our choices for this Friday and Saturday.

First of all, we'll have to stick with the Medford Tornado to take a 7 to 14 point win from Klamath, but you won't hear us mentioning should the Pels turn the tables on the number two team in high school circles around the state. The Owls should trip Lower Columbia J.C. by 14 or better, while Malin and Henley could take wins in County League games. Malin in our pick to take Merrill by 13, while Henley should top Sacred Heart by 12.

On the coast, our choices look like this: USC to take Oregon by 7, Arizona over Idaho by 18, UCLA to dash any Rose Bowl hopes of Stanford's with a 7 point win, Utah to top Denver by 12, California

Owls Return Home

Devils Next OTI Foe

Working on pass defense and trying to find a potent pass offense of their own, the Oregon Technical Institute Owls point for their second win of the season when they meet the Lower Columbia Junior College Red Devils this Saturday night on Modoc Field.

This will be the Owls' second showing at home and will give the Milie High Camps coaching staff and team a better chance to show what they really have, as they are meeting a team of their own caliber, and not one of the better junior college teams in the nation like Compton, West Contra Costa or Boise.

Coach Rex Hunsaker has been working his small but determined bunch of gridders against the dangerous passing offense that the Red Devils will undoubtedly throw against the stiff Oregon Tech forward wall.

SPARK The spark of Red Devils offense is quarterback Jim Reichstein, a 180 pounder who can hit receivers with the best of the junior college quarterbacks in a battle of aerials, while his two favorite targets are the starting ends, John Hastings and Roger Grambo, 180 and 190 pounds respectively.

Working with Reichstein in the Lower Columbia backfield will be Dennis Gregory a hard driving 195 pounder at the fullback position, while Royal Large and Cliff Richards work in the two halfback slots.

In the front line for Lower Columbia, two big tackles promise to be a threat to an Oregon Tech win as Don Taylor, 240 pounds, and Shelby Price 200 pounds are the two most likely to start at the tackle positions.

REMAINDER The remainder of the Red Devil line will probably be Gene Grumbols, 185, and Larry Daggy, 190, at the guard positions, while 185 pound Walt Durelough will probably get coach Claude Jones' call for the starting center spot. Hastings and Grambo will get the end spots, with letterman Dale Smith ready to see action.

Hunsaker's front line will have a slight advantage over the Red Devils as they average better than 197 pounds per man, while the Lower Columbia line average is not quite 190 pounds. In the backfield, the Owls will carry close to a seven pound advantage as they scale around 184 pounds per man, as Lower Columbia registers with a little better than 176 pounds.

From all indications, injuries played Jack Thur and Dennis Johnson are coming along fine and both of the outstanding linemen are expected to be ready to go this Saturday night. The rest of the squad seems to be in good physical condition, as only a few minor hurts were derived from the Eastern Oregon College game last Saturday and those are expected to heal rapidly, according to Hunsaker and his two assistants Bob Smith and Art Kirkland.

STARTING NOD Possible starters for the Owls include ends John Alford, Ken Sloan and Paul Weaver, tackles Greene Ruid, Don Pierce or Dick Blevis and guards Thur, Johnson, Spike Carter, Stan Smith and Bob Stinson. The center spot seems to be taken by Kent Crawley as Lytle Leffer is close behind for the starting nod from the Owl coaching staff.

In the backfield, Kirkland will probably use several different combinations before the game is over as he has done in the past several games, as Dave Thomas has the inside track on the quarterback job, with Ray Rosa ready for assistance. At halfback, Odie Canada, Lytle Fleetwood, Cal "Sugar" Smith, Linous Allen and Willie Stinson will all see action, while Doug Crippen and George Johnson will get their share of fullback duty against the Red Devils.

should bounce back from their defeat to Oregon last Saturday and top WSC by 14, Baylor to take Washington by 13 and Nebraska to tip Oregon State by 6.

Across the nation let's pick them this way: Navy over Pitt by 8, Maryland over North Carolina by 3, Mississippi to take Tulane by 13, Oklahoma over Kansas by 21, Notre Dame to top Michigan State by 7, Wisconsin over Purdue by 6 and Ohio State over Iowa by 7.

THE BEAR FACTS LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — Marshall Warrington Jr. was arrested and brought into justice court here on a charge of killing a bear out of season.

The judge acquitted Warrington however, when he said he shot the protect his two small children and black bear in his back yard to other children in the neighborhood.

SPORTS

CLAYTON HANNON, Sports Editor

Claassen Picks Sooners, Oregon

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Zuppke, longtime Illinois coach, once described a football as a prolate spheroid filled with crazy bounces. And a Cornell president once described the game as employing 22 healthy athletes to agitate a bag of wind.

After studying last week's predictions and results, there is general agreement with both definitions. There were 36 correct picks hidden in last week's list of 51 games. That's an average of only .706.

The season's figures are 125 right, 46 wrong for a .746 average. This week's picks:

COMPLETED Oklahoma over Kansas: The Sooners have completed the rugged part of their schedule and now have overconfidence and Colorado to fear.

Wisconsin over Purdue: Probably the day's most violent struggle. The Badgers are picked because they have Ameche, Miller and the hometown crowd on their side. Purdue counters with Len Dawson.

Oregon over Southern California: George Shaw, the country's busiest

So. Cal, Ducks In TV Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two pre-season Rose Bowl favorites that fell on lean days—Oregon and Southern California—spotlight Saturday's Pacific Coast Conference schedule in a nationally-televized game at Portland.

Oregon, which started the season with a thumping victory over Idaho and then dropped its next two contests to underdog Stanford and Utah, will be gunning for its third conference victory. The Ducks, paced by the nation's leader in both passing and total offense, quarterback George Shaw, whipped California 33 to 27 last Saturday.

PLAGUED Shaw still is plagued with an injured leg but is expected to start against USC.

At Los Angeles, the Trojans—gunning to come back from last week's 20-7 upset loss to Texas Christian—concentrated on stoppage tactics. Coach Jess Hill complimented backer Ellsworth Kinsinger and Aramis Dandoy and lineman Marv Goux for their defensive showing.

A game equally as important finds once-defeated Stanford facing undefeated UCLA at Los Angeles. Stanford, a fast developing dark horse until stunned 26-0 by Navy, is hoping to duplicate its triumph of last year.

SPARKED That was the day Bobby Garrett's blazing passing sparked underdog Stanford to a dramatic 21-20 triumph over the Bruins. Stanford is hoping sophomore quarterback John Brodie or junior Ed Jerry Gustafson will do likewise.

Indian backfield coach Pete Knutson says Stanford has a chance but it will take "a million dollar effort far beyond anything we've done so far this year."

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College Grid Briefs

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Left half Dick Mason quarterbacked for Oregon State again Wednesday as the Beavers drilled for Saturday's intercollegiate football game with Nebraska.

Mason drew the assignment from Coach Kip Taylor after the team's regular QBs, Jim Withrow, Ray Westfall and Bob Clark, were sidelined with injuries.

Taylor said the Beavers will leave here at 7 a.m. Friday for Lincoln, Neb.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Oregon coach Len Casanova scheduled one final football workout here Thursday before taking the Webfoots to Portland for Saturday's NCAA "Game of the Week" against Southern California.

Casanova ran the team through another drill here Wednesday but quarterback George Shaw, who is expected to carry much of the load for the Webfoots Saturday, took little part. Shaw, one of the nation's leading passers, still is favoring an injured leg.

Casanova said the quarterback will start against the Trojans, however.

The game will be televised nationally.

SEATTLE (AP) — Baylor University's Bill Hooper was the target during a long Washington football drill Wednesday.

Coach Johnny Cherberg had the Huskies working on a defense against passes the Baylor senior is expected to toss in next Saturday's intercollegiate clash at Waco, Texas. Cherberg warned that Hooper completed eight of 13 passes against Arkansas last week, and said he should "give a genuine test of our aerial defense."

The Huskies were slated to fly to Waco Thursday.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Coach Al Kirchner used two backfield units Wednesday in Washington State's practice session for Saturday's Pacific Coast Conference game with California.

The Cougars will fly to Berkeley Friday.

Vancouver Might Get PC League Franchise

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The Pacific Coast League's "finance committee" scheduled a meeting with city officials here Thursday to discuss the possibility of moving a PCL franchise to this baseball-minded Canadian city.

Brick Laws, owner of the Oakland A's, and Emil Sick, president of the Seattle Rainiers, slated a conference with Mayor Fred Hume and baseball and business men.

Laws said at Seattle Wednesday night he and Sick were named by PCL president Clarence Rowland as a "finance committee" to investigate what real estate arrangements could be made for the city ball park, home of the Vancouver Capilanos of the disbanded Western International League.

Laws refused to say what PCL franchise might be brought here but Rowland recently indicated Laws would like to move his club away from the Oakland area.

Rowland said Laws was disappointed at the season's turnout at Oakland for a club that finished third in the PCL under Chuck Dressen.

Civic officials here were enthusiastic over the possibility of bringing PCL baseball to Vancouver. Hume pointed to the success of the recent British Empire Games here and said "our present attendance record in professional football are strong recommendations that we can, and will, support big time sport."

Baseball men said the stadium here will have to be enlarged from its present 7,000 seat capacity to about 12,000.

One other item of business Laws and Sick will discuss with the Vancouver officials is a city blue law which forbids Sunday baseball.

Bob Sturm is only 5 feet 9 but is a good passer and runner as George Washington's quarterback.

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