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Oregon State Edges UW; Still In Rose Bowl Picture

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon State College slipped by Washington 14-12 here Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference football game. The Staters dominated through three quarters but captured only on the conversion points.



Picking up the Sunday odds and ends: If Oregon Tech fullback Earl Green misses out on the 1958 rushing title this season by a few yards he has no one to blame but himself. The Sacramento dandy, who ranks as one of the hardest running backs ever to play football at the Mile High Campus, was leading the Oregon Collegiate Conference rushing statistics as of this writing.

With Green being idle two weeks ago when Tech played Eastern Oregon, it cost him a few yards that may be very important toward the end of the season. The Owls still have three games left as Green seeks to salt away the rushing honors for the season, and with his ability to ramble, we'll place our money in his shoes.

The reason Green missed the Eastern Oregon game was one of discipline. Seems coach Rex Hunsaker left Earl home because he failed to produce a good week's practice effort. The way Green ran against Southern Oregon proved more than ever he wants to play this game of football, which includes a very important part of the game—practice.

Not only did this seem to do Green some good, but it undoubtedly helped the entire OTI football team morale. Al Atkins, Southern Oregon football coach who suffered the 40-0 trimming a week ago Saturday, will testify to the fact that the Owls are a "spirited" band.

Johnny Eggers, athletic publicity director at Oregon State College, announced this week that the "Civil War" tickets are selling fast. Eggers' "Civil War" is the annual football meeting between the Beavers of OSC and the Webfoots of the University of Oregon. The game is November 22 at Corvallis.

Johnny informed us that the 3,500 reserved end zone seats had begun to move at a fast rate. The sidelines of Parker Stadium, except for some low rows on the goal line, were sold out over two weeks ago. So the newly constructed south end zone grandstand, completed just before the home opener against UCLA, were immediately placed on the reserved sale market. And these will go before long.

This is one football game that tickets are a premium, in the end zone or on the 50-yard line.

The talent-rich farm system of the Milwaukee Braves led other major league organizations for the fifth straight year in winning minor league pennants in 1958.

Five of the 14 minor league teams in the Braves organization won regular season titles this year. Three teams finished second, one third and one fourth. In 1954, 1955 and 1957 the Braves turned out four minor league champions. They had seven in 1956, the highest in the majors since the Brooklyn Dodgers claimed eight in 1948.

This year's minor champs flying Milwaukee colors included Yakima of the Northwest League, Yakima was managed by Hub Kittle, the ex-Klamath Falls Gem and Salt Lake City Bee field general.

One thing about all of the Milwaukee farm club wins is the fact that all are class B or lower, nothing in A, AA, AAA or open classification where the proof of the pudding is in the eating.

A while back we picked up the cry to do away with the referee as a voting official in boxing matches. We pointed out that several matches ending in split decisions were brought about with the referee being the dissenting vote.

In our thinking we pointed out that the referee had his hands full in policing the battle inside the ropes and most of the time was too busy to notice which of the two fighters was getting in the most, and more lethal punches.

Now comes word from the International Amateur Boxing Association that it has banned voting by referees in further matches under its direction. Says the IABA, "The third man in the ring was shown of his voting powers, now because delegates to the congress (IABA Congress) felt that the referee is so busy handling the fight in the ring that he cannot also keep his mind on scoring. They figure that judges outside the ring can concentrate better on the job."

That sounds faintly familiar to these ears. But this process will affect only amateur bouts. The professional rings—including those under the IBC monopoly—will still be the same, for some time at least.

Sports briefs from here and there: When Washington State limited (Continued on Page 2-B)

Central Washington 27, Humboldt State 27 (tie) SOUTH North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 7 Vanderbilt 39, Virginia 6 Alabama 9, Mississippi State 7 SMU 20, Georgia Tech. 0 Mississippi 14, Arkansas 12 West Virginia 21, Virginia Tech 20 Duke 20, N.C. State 13 Georgia 28, Kentucky 0 Florida 10, Tennessee 0 St. Augustine 18, Fayetteville 7 Texas 8 Shaw 12, Johnson C. Smith 0 Hampden Sydney 34, Johns Hopkins 8 Anderson (Ind.) College 44, Bethany 6 W. Va. Wesleyan 12, West Liberty 0 VMI 42, Davidson 7 Auburn 20, Maryland 7 S. C. State 30, Fort Valley (Ga.) 6 Randolph-Macon 13, Bridgewater 0

Grants Pass Blanks KU Pelicans

Kapp Sparks Bear Win Over UO Ducks

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Split T formation master Joe Kapp engineered two touchdown drives and raced 92 yards for the third Saturday as California beat favored Oregon 23-6, remaining unbeaten in Pacific Coast Conference play.

In addition to his long run, the 205-pound California senior quarterback scored another touchdown on a buck from 1/2 yard out, threw two conversion passes and intercepted an Oregon aerial that sent the Bears on the way to their second touchdown.

Trojan Clincher Late Pass

SPOKANE (AP) — The Southern California Trojans beat Washington State 14-6 Saturday on a 77-yard touchdown pass play in the last two minutes of what had been a rugged defensive battle. Quarterback Willie Wood, who hadn't had much luck before with his throws, passed 36 yards to Hillard Hill who took it on the Cougar 41 behind two defenders and scored standing up.

The Cougars lost their star passer, Bobby Newman, on the third play of the game when he came up limping on his injured left knee and he didn't see action again. Without Newman, the Cougars struggled along with second string quarterback Davey Wilson but then he, too, went out with an injury in the third quarter and the WSC posse was gone.

The loss virtually wiped out any chance of the Cougars' winning the Pacific Coast Conference title, a prize they were once regarded as prime contenders to get. Without Newman, the WSC aerial game was gone and the running attack was contained by the big Trojan forwards.

The Cougars scored in the first quarter after a poor Marlin McKee punt gave them the ball on the USC 31. The kick traveled only 16 yards. A fourth-down pass from Wilson to Bill Steiger carried to the USC four and Chuck Morell scored seconds later from the six-inch line. The pass for the conversion failed.

USC won a halftime tie on a 67-yard march in 12 plays that was helped along by a 15-yard rushing penalty against WSC. The Trojans got lots of mileage on the ground and Jerry Traynham plunged over from the one. Wood's pass to Jerry Persinger for the conversion was dropped.

The Trojans reached the WSC 26 in the third quarter and Coach Don Clark elected to try a field goal. But Don Zachik's high kick was wide. The game was developing into a dull defensive battle in the late stages with few thrills for a crowd of 22,500.

Then, on the second down from his own 23, Wood drifted back, spotted the lanky Hill behind the WSC secondary and threw him the payoff pass. The game was televised on the Pacific Coast.

Cadets Held To Deadlock

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Army football team, rated No. 1 in the national rankings and No. 1 on offense, turned into a stubborn defensive squad Saturday and barely escaped with a 14-14 tie against a fired-up Pittsburgh team rated second only to the Cadets in the East.

The deadlock kept intact Pitt's record of never losing to Army in the big Pittsburgh Stadium. For a while in the rain-drenched second half it looked as if the Panthers would run the Cadets right out of the big bowl.

Pitt trailing 14-0 after nine minutes and 36 seconds of the second quarter, came back to get one touchdown just before the half ended and another with an all-important two-point conversion just after the third quarter started. From there on, it was a battle in which neither team could get the breaks it needed to win.

Pitt got close enough for two field goal attempts in the third period, but missed them both. Army's one good drive bogged down in the mud on the Pitt 4.

The deciding play, which gave Pitt its tie, was a simple shovel pass from Ivan Tomic to Dick Haley for the two-point conversion. Pitt's vaunted passing attack brought both the touchdowns and the important extra points. But it also led to four interceptions just when the Panthers looked as if they were going places.

Brown Sweeps N-S Golf Play

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — J. Wolcott Brown, the reigning Southern Seniors Golf champion, won the North and South Seniors Golf Tournament Saturday, defeating Jack Brittain Sr. 7 and 6. Brown played par 7 and lost only one hole in defeating Brittain, a food broker of Woodhaven, N.Y.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. Saturday's Results New York 127, Boston 125 (OT) Cincinnati 110, Minneapolis 94 Detroit 117, St. Louis 112 Philadelphia 110, Syracuse 109

TIME OUT



"Our guide certainly gets the feeling into his moose calls, doesn't he?"

Arcaro Cops Money Race

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — First Landing and Eddie Arcaro smashed home in a driving rainstorm Saturday to defeat the West's Tomy Lee by a head in the world's richest horse race — the \$297,250 Garden State Stakes.

While a crowd of 34,127 screamed with excitement, the handsome bay colt not only became the biggest money winning 2-year-old in history, but definitely wrapped up the juvenile crown and established himself as the colt to beat in the Kentucky Derby and other 3-year-old classics next season.

Tomy Lee, with Willie Shoemaker up, finished 2 lengths ahead of the Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer. It was another 3 lengths back to the fourth horse, the Briardale Farm's Rico Tesio. First Landing ran the mile and one sixteenth in 1:46 2-5 and paid \$5, \$3.20 and \$2.60. Tomy Lee paid \$4.40 and \$3.60 and Sword Dancer \$4.60.

Dean Leads Cavers To 6A1 Grid Victory

By WAYNE SCOTT Herald and News Sports Writer

Jack Dean, a 160 pound speed-shifting halfback, displayed a ground gaining ability seldom seen in high school football as he paced the Grants Pass Caversmen to a 32-0 victory over the Klamath Union Pelicans in the KU Homecoming game on Modoc Field Friday night.

The win was the third Southern Oregon Conference victory for the powerful Caversmen while the defeat was the second in league play for the overwhelmed Pels.

Dean, a senior, put forth one of the finest efforts of his career as he swivel-hipped through the Pel defenders for romps of 88, 21 and 19 yards to score three of the five Grants Pass TDs. Charged with packing the ball 21 times, the slippery Caversmen gained 251 yards for an average of 11.95 per carry. A tremendously deceptive change of pace combined with sheer drive and an amazing facility to make use of his blockers enabled Dean to slip out of the grasp of an untold number of would-be tacklers as he made the greatest single contribution to the victory for the league leading Caversmen.

The Caversmen triumph was marred only by a tragedy that struck the Pels' starting guard, Bert Freewing, with only a minute and a half gone in the fourth quarter. Freewing, while racing down field to nail a Grants Pass punt receiver, was the victim of a block that broke his left leg with a crack audible the breadth of the stadium. After being carried from the field on a stretcher by his mates, Freewing was removed to Klamath Valley Hospital by ambulance.

The Pelicans, in a situation reminiscent of the game with Medford, scrapped on relatively even terms with the Grants Pass crew for the first two periods with the exception of the opening seconds of the second stanza when the amazing Dean took a handoff on his own 14 yard line and out-guessed and outran 86 yards of Whitebirds for the Caversmen's first six-pointer.

Dean's run, despite the fact that the Pels regrouped to stave off any further scoring chance of the Caversmen in the first half, cast a shadow of things to come as the Pelicans came unjoined in the third and fourth frames.

Dean singlehandedly counted a

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Tribe Tops Uclans, 21-19

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Stanford Indians went to the air Saturday to knock down the favored but senior-less Bruins of UCLA 21-19 in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

Chalking up their second victory of the season, the Indians scored first and never were behind.

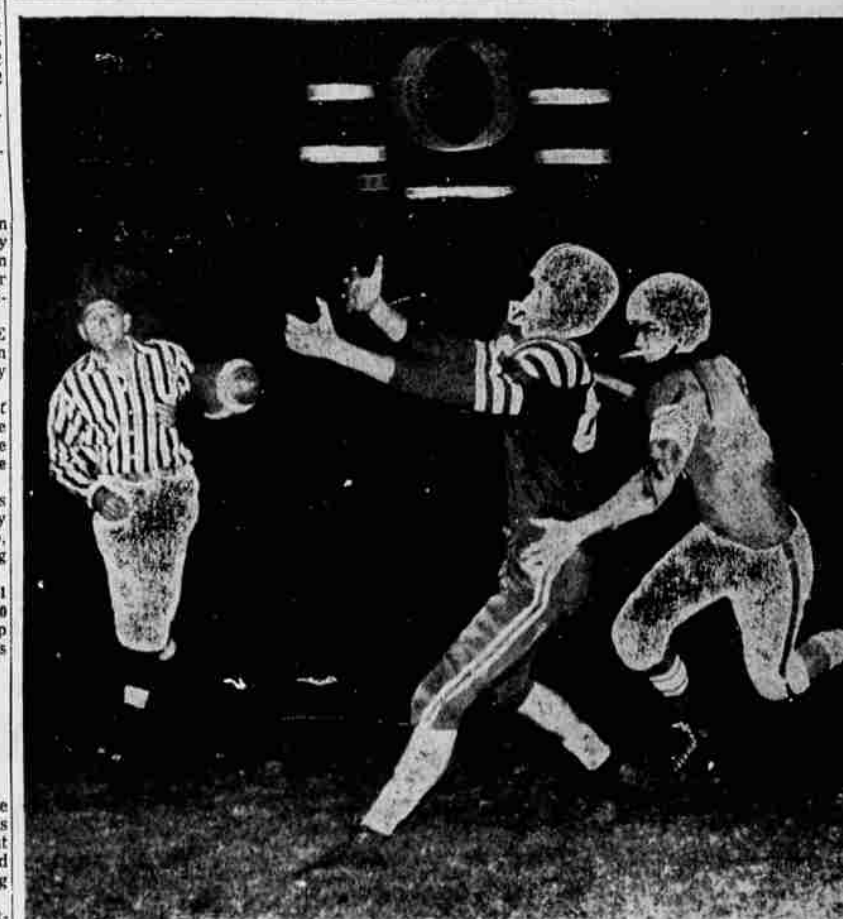
Stanford's alternate quarterbacks, Bob Nicolet, and Sid Garber, and the sensational passing of right end Chris Burford were the difference.

All of the Stanford scores came after long hauls down the field. Garber passed for 22 yards to Burford for the first touchdown, the Indian end taking the ball from three UCLA defenders in the end zone.

Bill Face kicked the first of his three extra points after the TD. UCLA came back with a 72-yard thrust, capped by a 40-yard scoring pass play from tailback Chuck Kendall to Art Phillips.

Before the first quarter was over, Stanford had another touchdown after a 76-yard drive. Nicolet rolled out for the final 4.

UCLA stayed on the ground for 50 yards in its next scoring drive, in the second quarter, but went into the air for the final 11 yards on a pass from Kendall to Marv Luster.



JUST OUT OF REACH—Klamath Falls end Bob Drace stretches to haul in a pass from quarterback Blake Griggs in Friday night's Klamath-Grants Pass District 6A1 football game at Modoc Field. Moving in from behind to break up the play if Drace catches the pigskin is Grants Pass defender linebacker Reed Daugherty while a game official watches the play all the way. Grants Pass won the game, 32-0.

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