

Portland Football Capital

Oregon and Northwest Will Move Into State's Metropolis. Students Transported Free. Webfoots Have 20 Victories Against the Beavers' Nine. Seven Games End in Ties.

All things pertinent to the Oregon-Oregon State football game next season have turned out to be remarkable. No more exciting year to carry that classic of autumn to Portland could have been selected by deliberate design.

Not the least unusual will be the wholesale shipment of students from Eugene and Corvallis—free.

The officials of both the University of Oregon and Oregon State college have joined in chartering railroad trains and motor buses to rush six thousand or more excited undergraduates to the state metropolis. Wild, hungry football fans from all sections of Oregon and the Pacific coast will move into Portland Friday and Saturday to witness the first real championship game the northwest has had since Washington State took the measure of the California Trojans four seasons ago.

These championship occasions come rarely to the northwest. Before the Cougar triumph, the last title struggle was at Seattle in 1925 between Washington and Stanford.

The generous and free exodus of students was built up to compensate the removal of the Webfoot game from the campus. It has been underway for a long time, but until this season the effort was unsuccessful. The financial success of the contest at Multnomah stadium probably will be so thorough both schools may agree to make Portland the permanent meeting place.

Not more than 20,000 spectators could wedge themselves into either Hayward field at Eugene or Ball field at Corvallis. Now, 40,000 or more persons will be able to see the two outstanding teams on the coast fight for the title.

The normal capacity of Multnomah field, of course, is but 30,000. Additional general admission accommodations have boosted this by 10,000 and rain or shine there will be a record attendance. The previous attendance mark was set by Oregon and Washington at 35,000.

This is the time of year when statistics prevail. Oregon and Oregon State have been banging away at each other in football since 1894 and there have been some magnificent games.

The Webfoots have amassed an admirable total of victories reaching 20. And that 20 looks mighty powerful in face of Oregon State's nine. Seven of the contests have ended in ties.

The Beavers haven't had much luck running up large scores in Oregon. The Webfoots have piled up 333 points against the Beavers' 187.

Here is the complete playing record of the two schools:

Table with columns: Year, Place, Winner, Score. Lists football games from 1894 to 1932 between Oregon and Oregon State.

If Oregon State can defeat Oregon, there is little in the world to prevent these husky Beavers from playing in the Rose Bowl game.

Even though the Trojans were to continue undefeated against Stanford, Oregon and Washington, it is likely the Beavers would be awarded the Pasadena encounter. Southern California's is an old face on New Year's Day; Oregon State would be new. It is change and color keeping this classic alive.

The most difficult and decisive games of the conference season still are to come: November 11—Oregon State vs Oregon at Portland. November 11—University of Southern California vs Stanford at Los Angeles. November 18—Oregon vs Southern California at Los Angeles. December 6—Washington vs Southern California at Los Angeles.



BOXING

RUGGED RIVALS MEET SATURDAY

Oregon, Beaver Football Clash Leads Coast Schedule.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5. (AP)—Football, if you don't care to hear about this pastime today is a good time to start packing for a trip outside Oregon, for every business house, theatre, street gathering or home in any nook or corner of the state will be the center of discussion on this subject every day and night this week and as every child by this time knows, Oregon and Oregon State football teams are the reasons.

Never in the history of Oregon gridiron clashes, has a game taken the fancy of the Oregon population as has this year's clash between these rivals, to be played Saturday at the Multnomah civic stadium here.

Both Undefeated. Undefeated this season, both holding a good chance for the Pacific coast conference title and playing in Portland for the first time since 1917 and for but the third time in their football relations, which started in 1894, these are but minor reasons for their interest.

It's the players, colorful beyond all dreams of state fans, are gridsters of the two schools have revived a spirit that for a time seemed lost, but now is proven, to have been only dormant.

Mike Mikulak, the powerful fullback, Mark Temple, the dashing halfback from Pendleton, Leighton Gee, cutback artist, Bernie Hughes, mighty center, Alex Eagles, giant tackle and Butch Morse, smashing end, what a group of boys say Oregon rooters. Just a bunch of cream puff players, say Oregon State followers.

Franklin Leads Beavers. Then the Orange backers begin their chant of the "iron immortals," that include Norman Franklin, the greatest all-around player the Staters have shown in years, Woody Joslin, sophomore wingman sensation, Vic Curtin, Devine, Hal Joslin. But the Lemon-Yellow fans just sneer. It's just like the dog that chased his tail, when they end the arguments as to the best squad, each remains true to their respective favorite.

Experts among the Portland wagering fraternity are at their wits end trying to pick a probable winner, today University of Oregon stood a 10 to 7 favorite it may be the opposite.

The crashing offensive shown by the Webfoot in defeating Utah 26 to 7, at Eugene caused Oregon victory hopes to rise. The brilliant performance of Leighton Gee, at halfback for a short time, led experts to say that Oregon has its greatest backfield in many years. Many capable substitutes were trotted out by Coach Prince Callison in the game, that saw Oregon score twice in the second period and as many times in the final session while holding the Rocky Mountain champions to a lone score, gained on a pass in the final minutes of the game.

Oregon State rested, but the "iron immortals" say in the grandstand at Eugene and watched the crushing of Utah hopes and saw in action the men they will play against Saturday.

Tickets for the game have been sold at a rapid rate, early today approximately 4800 reserved grandstand pasteboards remained for sale. General admission tickets will be sold the day of the game.

Jimmy Phelan Scouts Bears Against Ucla

SEATTLE, Nov. 6. (AP)—Back home from a flying scouting trip to Los Angeles, Coach Jimmy Phelan plunged into heavy work with his University of Washington Huskies today, with three "big games" against California, U. C. L. A., and Washington State college coming up on successive week-ends.

"California is no place for 'iron man' teams," Phelan said. "Both the Bruins and Bears ran in plenty of reserves Saturday in their scoreless game. They need 'em."

The Washington coach praised the work of both lines, saying the U. C. L. A. team had been "underestimated," and was a strong defensive club.

BASEBALL

These 'Pack Horses' Never Lose Time



In these days of backfield specialists, this quartet of ball toters, passers and blockers is exceptional, in that they have played as a unit every minute of their last three games. They are Oregon Staters: Bowman, right half; Hal Joslin, fullback; "Red" Franklin, left half; Pangle, quarter. They defeated University of San Francisco and Washington State and held Southern California to a scoreless tie on consecutive Saturdays.

Boston Red Skins Score Upset Over Leading Chicago Bears

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—With the scapels of the Chicago Red Skins dangling from their belts, the Boston Red Skins sent a war whoop of confidence over the national professional football league today.

The Braves, themselves all but out of the championship race with three defeats and one tie, surprised the league yesterday by throwing up an air tight pass defense that worked perfectly within the 20 yard zone and pushing over a touchdown and a field goal to hand the Bears their first defeat of the season, 10 to 0, before 22,320 fans at Boston. Jim "Sweet" Musick, former University of Southern California star, scored the touchdown after a 59 yard drive with Cliff Battles in the first period and Battles added the field goal in the third session.

Chicago in Lead. Chicago still led the championship parade, however, with a record of six victories and one defeat, Portsmouth losing a chance to gain a first place tie as the New York Giants came from behind with an irresistible rush in the final period to beat the Spartans, 13 to 10. Glenn Pressnell had sent the Spartans ahead, 10 to 0, with a field goal and an 81 yard touchdown dash, but as he left the game, the Giants suddenly clicked. Harry Newman flipped a pass to Ken Strong, good for 12 yards and a touchdown. A few minutes later, Strong wiggled through for another touchdown on the three yard line after a 38 yard pass, Newman to Burnett and a 15-yard penalty on the Spartans for rough play had given the Giants a chance. Strong attempted both kicks after touchdowns and scored the extra points on one.

Packers Trim Cards. Green Bay's Packers won an argument with officials and an otherwise listless game from the Chicago Cardinals, 14 to 6, at Chicago. Bob Monnet scored two touchdowns for the Packers. The game was enlivened in the third period by a near riot among the players, precipitated when officials ruled that Grove of the Packers had touched a punt that was recovered on Green Bay's three yard line where it was recovered by the Cardinals. Captain Cal Hubbard of the Packers protested and swung at the referee. His swing hit a Cardinal player and a general free-for-all was started. As the players calmed down Green Bay was given the ball although the Cardinals later cashed in with a touchdown.

In other games yesterday, Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati, 6 to 0, and Pittsburgh and Brooklyn tied at 3-all.

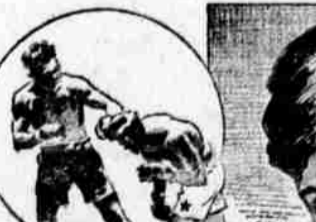
California Team Disappointed by Tie With Uclans

BERKELEY, Nov. 6. (AP)—Somewhat battered and still very much startled at the gridiron tactics of their "kid" brothers of the University of California at Los Angeles, California's Bears worked today to turn back Washington's invading Huskies next Saturday.

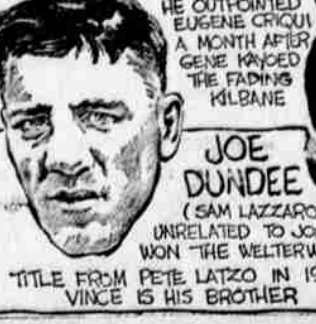
"Red" Christie, first string center, limped back to Berkeley on a badly sprained right ankle. Quarterback Monty Reedy limped, too, from a pulled muscle in one leg. Harry Jones, elongated end, nursed a sore side. Halfback Ken Mueller carried a



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HUNTING

Pelicans Meet Undefeated Lava Bears Next Saturday.

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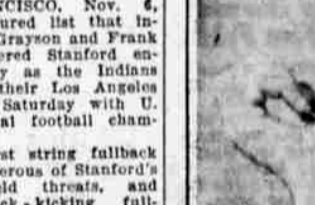
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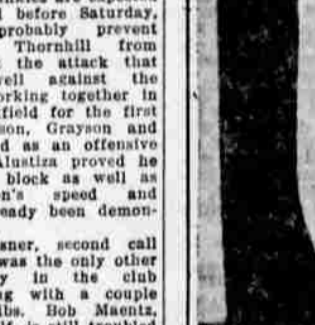
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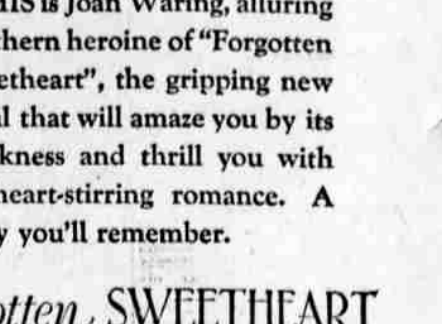
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