Three Conference Games Set This Weeken

Carlstrom Gets Boost From Scout

Mickey Shader of Cincinnati club declares Red Sox pitcher best of 38 who tried out at Bend camp, hopes to bring baseball school here next fall.

Mickey Shader, chief scout for the Cincinnati Reds and affiliated ball clubs, stopped in Klamath Falls briefly Thursday afternoon en route south after conducting a three-day "talent" camp at Bend, and he was full of praise for Clyde Carlstrom, ace hurler for the Klamath Red Sox.

"We had 38 bush leaguers work out with our camp at Bend, and of the 38, Carlstrom was the only one who looked as if he had the stuff to make the grade," Shader said. "If Cincinnati trains on the coast next spring, I'm going to see to it personally that that boy gets a chance to try out with the Reds.

"Right at present, however, it doesn't look as if the club will pick a training site out here in 1938. I only hope the management changes its mind."

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For the past two years Cincinnati and its "farm" branches have held fall try-out camps in Oregon. Last year the camp was held at Medford. It resulted in the signing of Paul Gerhman, former Klamath pitcher and later with the Bend Elks in the Oregon State league. Gerhman was shipped to Durham, N. C., of the class B Piedmont circuit, where he won 20 games before September 1. He wound up the season with the Reds themselves and showed off to good advantage in at least a couple of big league starts.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Gerhman became one of our regulars next season," Shader said. "He has the ability, and you can work him to death without any danger of disastrous results."

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Shader hoped that Cincinnati would pick Klamath Falls for its Oregon try-out camp next fall. "We wanted to come here this year," he said, "but there was no diamond available."

Next fall there will be a good ball park available, because Modoc field will be barred to all forms of baseball next summer and the four or five leagues which operate here regularly will be forced to develop suitable grounds for their own use. That will put a stop to the present necessity of calling off baseball as soon as football begins.

Shader was accompanied on his visit here by Ben Tincup, the Indian pitcher who wrote his name into big league baseball history two and three decades ago.

Puget Sound Beats Albany Team Easily

By The Associated Press

College of Puget Sound Loggers were safely out in front in their campaign for a northwest conference championship Friday as result of their third league victory Thursday night—a 29 to 0 win over the Albany college aggregation.

The Loggers scored early, making their first touchdown in the first eight minutes of play, adding two more in the first half and putting in a safety for good measure.

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a freak pass play knocked from the hands of one Puget Sound player to another who managed to fall across the goal line.

The Pacific University Badgers of Forest Grove, Ore., go to Walla Walla Friday night to meet the Whitman Missionaries in another conference contest.

Roger Folgate, formerly on the Whitman college coaching staff now head man at Pacific, has been drilling his boys all week on a strong offensive for this traditional encounter.

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TEAMS HOPE TO REMAIN IN RACE

All Six Contenders Must Win or See Chance for Title Vanish.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Three Pacific coast conference teams will fight to stay in the title race tomorrow while the unbeaten California Bears and rejuvenated Stanford Indians take it easy.

Washington's Huskies will battle Washington State college at Pullman, and in view of Oregon State's upset of the highly touted Huskies last Saturday, anything can happen. WSC lost to California last weekend, 27 to 0.

University of Southern California, which upset Ohio State, 13 to 12 last Saturday, will entertain a University of Oregon team fresh from drubbing Gonzaga, 40 to 6.

The Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles, upset by Stanford, will clash at Corvallis with Oregon State, the surprise team of the conference after its victory over Washington.

Washington, Southern California and UCLA each has one defeat marring its conference record. Another probably would shatter its title hopes.

California will take on a "breather" doubleheader at Berkeley against the California Aggies and Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific outfit. Stanford has no game scheduled, awaiting the Washington contest next Saturday.

University of San Francisco will meet Montana's Grizzlies at Butte while Idaho and the Utah Aggies clash at Boise.

In Sunday games, Santa Clara the only major Pacific coast team beside California which remains undefeated, will play Portland university here, and St. Mary's will battle Loyola university at Los Angeles.

Hostak Scores Kayo Win Over Negro Fighter

TACOMA, Oct. 15 (AP)—Al Hostak, Seattle's fast moving middleweight, held a knockout over Otto Blackwell, Los Angeles negro, today. Hostak, 161½, whipped over three left hooks and followed with a right to the jaw in the third round last night of a scheduled 10 round bout to send Blackwell, 159½, sprawling to the floor for the count.

Davy Ward, 131½, Tacoma, knocked out Joe Perroni, 136, Portland, in the first round of the six round semi-final. Morris Sholknick, 158, Seattle, won a technical knockout over Tony Cooper, 157, Bremerton, in the third round of a scheduled four rounder, and Ray Price, 123, Seattle negro, won a decision over Frankie Villa, 122, Seattle, in four rounds.

Medford Tackles Eureka Team In Interstate Game

MEDFORD, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Eureka, Calif., high school football squad plays Medford high here tonight in an interstate contest. The Eureka team arrived last night for the seventh annual contest.

At Grants Pass tonight, the Yreka, Calif., team plays the Cavemen.

Ashland high journeys to Klamath Falls to play the only southern Oregon district conference game.

The Southern Oregon Normal school squad plays the University of Oregon freshmen at North Bend Saturday.

Broncos Protest Portland Tackle

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Oct. 15 (AP)—Coach Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw of Santa Clara said today he had protested to R. T. "Matty" Mathews, football coach of Portland university, the use of Elwyn Dunstan, giant pilot tackle, in the Portland-Santa Clara game at San Francisco Sunday.

Shaw said he expected Mathews to agree to his contention Dunstan was inelegible under Pacific coast conference rules, to which the Broncos adhere.

Dunstan, whose home is in Oakland, played for Santa Clara in 1934 and is in his third year at Portland, making him inelegible under PCC rules.

Pacific Coast Grid Schedule Leaves Prize Picker Jittery

By HERBERT W. BARKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — Roaring with anticipatory pain, this corner plows head-on into a baffling slate of major football games and then scurries hurriedly for the nearest gopher hole:

Southern California - Oregon: You take your life in your hands if you attempt to do any high-powered figuring in the far west this year. Strictly on the toss of a coin, Southern California.

Washington State-Washington: If the Huskies have gotten over the shock of that Oregon State defeat they should take this one. Washington.

Oregon State-UCLA: Using the reverse system of selecting, UCLA.

Fordham-Pitt: For two years this alleged "natural" has been one of football's biggest duds. The Panther and the Ram haven't even a safety to show for their pulling and tugging matches of 1935 and 1936. We'll take Pitt but give due warning that if this ends in their third successive scoreless tie, the scream that will arise from this corner will be heard all the way to the banks of the Monongahela.

Tennessee-Alabama: This should be one of those 4 to 5 and take your choice propositions the professional bookies lay. Tennessee played Duke's powerhouse to a scoreless tie last week. Alabama has kicked in everybody it faced so far. For no discernible reason, Alabama.

Northwestern-Purdue: Maybe this is the week that Purdue scoring punch will be visible to the naked eye. In the absence of any definite proofs of its existence, however, we'll take Northwestern.

Texas Christian-Texas A. and M.: As close as they come but the Aggies have done everything asked of them so far and rate the call.

Cornell-Syracuse: The Ithacans have lost George Peck, their finest runner but still must be given the edge over untested Syracuse.

Yale-Army: This can be classed as cruel and unusual treatment. Yale skill made Penn look bad last week. Army, in whipping Columbia, 21-18, was vulnerable to passes. Yale has a great passer in Clint Frank, Ergo: Yale gets the nod.

Navy-Harvard: This gets worse as it goes along. If Harvard hasn't got its best team in years, eastern experts are suffering from collective astigmatism. Navy has the man-power but has been extremely slow to get under way. From kick formation, Navy.

Columbia-Penn: Penn thought Yale was playing a half dozen Clint Franks last week. Sid Luckman probably will get just as much in their hair. Columbia.

Carnegie-Notre Dame: May be a tough nut for the fighting Irish to crack but Tech doesn't seem to have the scoring punch to win. Notre Dame but not by much.

Colgate-Tulane: The boys around these parts insist Colgate, trounced by Cornell, won't lose another game all year. It may be so but this corner, moving temporarily into Missouri, has got to be shown. Tulane.

Holy Cross-Georgia: If Georgia has played a bad game in the north in recent years it must have been when this department was taking a 12-hour cat-nap. The southern Bulldogs look good enough to stop Bill Osmanski and good enough to win the ball game.

Brown-Dartmouth; No hope for Brown here. Dartmouth.

Manhattan - Villanova: Not much to choose, but the coin says Villanova.

Chicago-Princeton: The Tigers may get lost so far from home but they get the call over inexperienced Chicago.

Michigan - Minnesota: This trusting soul simply can't believe the Minnesotans are as bad as they have looked. Minnesota.

Indiana-Illinois: Bo McMillin's Hoosiers haven't beaten Illinois since 1903 which may, or may not, prove that everything comes to him who waits. Indiana.

Wisconsin-Iowa: The Badgers look good. Wisconsin.

Nebraska-Oklahoma: This will be no place for the Cornhuskers to be thinking about that victory over Minnesota, but Nebraska's the choice just the same.

Missouri-Michigan State: Even Stephen but the coin says State.

Kansas State-Marquette: Kansas State.

Georgia Tech-Duke: We like this one for the best long shot of the day. Ready to duck if it's a boomerang. Georgia Tech.

Louisiana State - Mississippi: Louisiana.

Auburn-Mississippi State: Close enough to look like a tie but we'll take Mississippi State.

Lake Forest - North Carolina: Despite the Tarheels' hospital list, the nod goes to North Carolina.

Kentucky-Washington & Lee: Maybe Kentucky can win this one.

South Carolina - Davidson: South Carolina.

Virginia-Maryland: Maryland.

Centenary-Baylor: Baylor in a close one.

Southern Methodist - Vanderbilt: No line of comparison. A faltering vote for Southern Methodist.

Rice-Tulsa: Tulsa.

Texas-Arkansas: One of the prime mysteries of the season is entitled: "What's the matter with Arkansas?" This corner strings along with the Razorbacks one more week and then will retreat discreetly. Arkansas.

Colorado-Brigham Young: No reason for Colorado to falter here.

Greeley-Utah: Utah.

Blind Bowler Surprises Bay City With Prowess at Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP) George McDonald, bowler extraordinary, squinted down the alley, toed off at the foul line and spun the big ball into a clattering mixup with the wooden pins.

It wasn't a strike; No. 10 pin survived the shock. The lone sentinel went down with a swish on the next throw.

Applause from a scattering of spectators greeted McDonald's feat. This was a feat because this 40-year-old bowler is totally blind.

In one and one-half months, McDonald has become San Francisco's most remarkable bowler. For 25 years he has been sightless, victim of a disease which made life a lasting night time since his youth.

Last September 1 McDonald bowled his first game. Previously he had acquired a mental picture of the alley and its set-up. With an instructor, Herb Goldsmith, he paced the alley half a hundred times so that he knew it was exactly 60 feet from foul line to head pin.

He learned to gauge the width of the alley so that sense of feel would enable him to lay down the ball in the middle of the 42-inch wooden strip.

On his nineteenth lesson he amazed all on hand by bowling scores of 114, 122, 124, 125 and 150 for a total of 635 pins and an average of 127. Bowling records reveal it takes a person with normal facilities six months to average a score of 125.

Every day now, as regularly as the clock strikes two, McDonald strides briskly into his favorite bowling alley. He engages in competition with those who see, asks no favors and gives none. Those who follow the sport say he is destined to become far better than an average pin-pounder.

"It's as easy as falling off a log," said McDonald. "When I play against somebody I take the attitude that I'm not handicapped but rather that I'm giving my opponent a handicap."

McDonald, who travels the city streets aided only by a cane, gets on and off street cars alone, shaves himself, and dials his own telephone numbers, lives as active a life as a normal person. He is secretary of the Blindcraft association, the Shut-ins organization and recently took over management of the San Francisco Seals baseball stadium, in charge of promotion work.

MACOMB, Ill. Oct. 15 (AP)—Red Henderson, ace placekicker, won't be in the Western Illinois Teachers' college lineup for a few weeks.

When he fell asleep in the student lounge, a freshman, unable to resist the "hot foot" temptation, put a match in the sole of Henderson's shoe and lit it. The football star suffered a badly blistered foot which necessitates use of a crutch.

CHICK RETURNS TO LOCAL RING

Dude's Brother Back At Armory After Capturing, Losing Title.

Bobby Chick, brother of Champion Dude Chick and, for a while, a champion in his own right, returns to the armory wrestling carpet next week after an absence of nearly 15 months.

Most of the local mat followers remember Bobby from his previous stand here—a blond, heavyset, catlike fellow of about 180 pounds with a strong will to win and a hatred of losing. He's five years older than his brother Dude, but looks that much younger.

Bobby Chick was on the upgrade then. During a prolonged sojourn he dropped only two matches, one to Jim Lott when he was injured and couldn't continue and the other to ruthless Bob Montgomery, whose slaughterhouse tactics finally got the better of the Wyoming wrestler.

He later wiped out one of the black marks by decisively defeating Lott in straight falls. He never did get another chance at Montgomery.

The local records give adequate proof of Chick's love for victory. He doesn't even like to give the other fellow a show if he can help it, and two thirds of the nine or 10 bouts he wrestled here, he won on straight tumbles.

Chick was on the upgrade then. Now, although not quite at the top, he's near it, far nearer than a year ago, and aiming to regain the peak position he held last winter.

Chick is one of five champions to have graced the light-heavyweight division during the past nine months. He won the belt from LeRoy McGuirk, former national amateur champ and, for three years previous to his meeting with Chick, the world's light-heavyweight professional titleholder.

Chick retained the crown only three months, but that brief period was still far longer than the tenures of either of the two champions who followed him.

The Wyoming grappler's successor was Hugh Nichols, who had been lightheavy champ once before. In his first title defense, Nichols dropped the belt to Wild Red Berry, the Pittsburg, Kan., miner, and Berry, invading the west coast, in turn lost the crown to Dangerous Danny McShain, another ruffian of the first water.

The title still reposes in McShain's hands at the present writing, but if lightheavyweight wrestling history continues along the same trends which have marked its course during the past year, it won't be long before there is still another champion, and Chick hopes he will be that man.

Bobby Chick is reported to have become, like his brother, a master of the airplane spin. He was inexperienced at the maneuver when he appeared here last, and the one attempt he made to whirl an opponent resulted in a complete fiasco, the other guy becoming tangled in the ropes and dumping them both into a heap.

Since then, however, Bobby has been working out frequently and religiously with Dude, and now, so advance rumor has it, the airplane spin is one of his principal artillery pieces.

Chick is scheduled to meet Gorilla Pogi, a hard nut to crack, in his latest debut here. It promises to be a gory affair in its way, because Pogi is not one to step lightly on any rassler's toes and Chick, although normally a good sport, has a powerful temper when aroused.

PORTLAND, Oct. 15 (AP)—Washington high school's Colonials climbed out of the cellar in the Portland interscholastic football league, defeating Commerce high school, 12 to 6, here yesterday.

News From West Coast Gridirons

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 15 (AP) The Oregon State Beavers, with only a light workout separating them from their game with UCLA gridsters here Saturday, appeared still wound up to the pitch which carried them to victory over the University of Washington last week.

John Eilers, chosen captain for tomorrow's game, was expected to get the right halfback blocking bid over Jay Mercer.

Coach Stiner's only lineup worry resulted from a surplus rather than a lack of material for the right side of his line. John Watts, relieved from his guard assignment by the return of Prescott Hutchins, was pressed closely for his regular tackle berth by Leon Sterling, sophomore from Hawaii.

Defense and offense clicked satisfactorily in the last heavy practice yesterday.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (AP)—Determined to break a "Los Angeles jinx," Oregon's football squad reaches town today for tomorrow's clash with Southern California.

The Webfeet lost to UCLA in the season's opener here, 26-13, and bowed to the Trojans here last year, 26-0. For some reason, they rarely show well in this clime.

Thirty-two players, led by two capable halfbacks, Jay Graybeal and Bob Smith, were in the party. Coach Prince Callison's team will present full strength for the first time this season.

Troy's line will be minus first string Tackle Ray George, but its backfield will be just the same as against Ohio State last Saturday.

SEATTLE, Oct. 15 (AP) — The University of Washington Huskies were expected at Pullman, Wash., today for a workout on Washington State college's home field, and indications were the Huskies would have a revamped backfield to unfold against the Cougars tomorrow.

Jimmy Johnston, brilliant but oft-fumbling right halfback, may be shifted to left half, where he performed so well last year. And flanking him at right half probably will be Merle Miller, 183-pound halfback from Kent.

If the Johnston-Miller combination is decided upon finally by Coach Jimmy Phelan, it will mean Capt. Fritz Waskowitz will revert to the role he held last year—trouble shooter for the Huskies and trouble maker for the opposition.

California Deer Hunting Closes

ALTURAS, Oct. 15 — According to A. A. Jordan, game warden and the officials of the forest service, there has been between 1350 and 1400 deer killed in Modoc county during the season just closed.

The rainfall which was general throughout the county during the past week, and the opening of the Fandango area, which had been closed due to the fire hazard, accounted for the great slaughter.

EUGENE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Coach "Honest John" Warren will take about 20 University of Oregon freshman football players to North Bend for the Southern Oregon Normal school game Saturday, he said following a final stiff workout yesterday.

Warren said the same team which defeated the Oregon State College Rooks at Portland last week will probably start.

The Frosh defeated the Sons last year.

MANAGERS TO RETAIN POSTS

Threatened Unheavals in Big League Leadership Fail to Develop.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—The wolves are going hungry after all.

All those scalps of major league managers that were promised to the "howlers" a few weeks back are going to stay plastered on the heads to which they belong.

An Associated Press survey today showed that the only pilots likely to get the heave-o as a result of the 1937 campaign are the two who received their walking papers before the season ended—Chuck Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds and Rogers (Bookies' Pal) Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns.

At this writing, even Steve O'Neil, for whose neck the wolves were roaring from start to finish of the season, appears as safe as money in the bank. In fact, President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians came right out in meeting today with the announcement that O'Neil will be back hossing the Tribe next season "unless someone can convince me we'll better ourselves with someone else."

Less than a month ago, it was "six, two and even" that half of the 16 leaders in the big show would be among the unemployed by winter. Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals, Pie Traynor of the Pirates, O'Neil, Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, Bucky Harris of the Senators and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox all were mentioned as sitting on shaky perches.

Now, however, it's all changed. Every one of those pilots, as well as all the other holdovers except for the Browns, Reds and Boston Bees, are in the driver's seat to stay for another year.

The Bees lost their mastermind when Bill McKechnie took the Cincinnati job for the juicy sum of $25,000, plus a bonus, for each of a two-year contract. This left the Bees and Browns the only two outfits not set for next season, and the Browns now are about ready to nominate Gabby Street to succeed Hornsby.

For the rest, the contracts are already in the safe, with the single exception of the Indians. The choicest plums of were the new papers to Terry and Joe McCarthy York's pennant-winning their "John Hancock" contract, a five-year at for $40,000 per. McCarthy up for $35,000 annually years.

Burleigh Grimes, is getting a raise, although Dodgers were during the season. will find his pay check under his new one-year despite the Cards finishing

Jimmy Dykes, who was ders for the Chicago and Mickey Cochrane of ers, whose playing days ed by a "beanball" last rewarded with new contracts, each calling for

Safest of all, of course, McGillicuddy, the man Mack. Although Connie ailing of late, he'll be his scorecard at his spring, if his health permits he is "The Athletics" no one can give him papers except (you guessed) Connie Mack.

Music May Not Have Charm Football T

STORRS, Conn.—Mu posed to be inspiration Connecticut State college not so sure.

Connecticut State won in 1935 to send its with the football team from-home games. In the sons since then, Connecticut has lost all but one game eign soil.

This year, as usual, polished up and toned up trip to Amherst and the Massachusetts State game fell through a minute and the band played

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