

Coast Gridders Prepare for Weekend Clashes

BEAVERS DRILL FOR WEBFOOTS

Oregon State's Defense Warned to Beware Of "Crazy Sophs."

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—Warned by Scout Jim Dixon that the "Crazy Sophs" of the University of Oregon were just as likely as not to pass from behind their own goal line—and get away with it—the Oregon State college Beavers prepared for one of their season's toughest games against the University of Oregon at Eugene Saturday.

Dixon, who scouted the Oregon-Southern California game last week, said the Webfoots showed "absolutely the best offensive attack I've seen at Oregon in years, and I'm including Oregon's strong 'Mike Mikulak' team."

Besides the sophomores, the Oregon lineup includes a number of good juniors and seniors, and their chief danger lies in an impossibility of predicting what they might do when they gain possession of the ball, he added.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—Bill Rach, stocky, 190-pound sophomore fullback, took his place in the University of Oregon lineup Tuesday after being on the sidelines with injuries since the start of the season.

His presence was expected to strengthen the Webfoot running attack against Oregon State college here Saturday. Coach Prink Callison proclaimed the week's motto to be "stop Gray and Kolberg," and warned it must be carried out more effectively than last week's battle cry of "stop Schindler" was followed in the Southern California game.

Outweighed by the Orange gridders, Callison laid campaign plans to run around or pass over the giant Beavers.

SEATTLE, Oct. 20 (AP)—Newton, Russell, Miller and Cruver. That said Coach Jimmy Phelan today, is the probable starting backfield for the Washington Huskies against Stanford here Saturday.

Insertion of Charley Russell, the fleet negro left half, meant Jimmy Johnston, veteran, would be on the bench favoring an injured throwing hand. Captain Fritz Waskowitz will be held in reserve in his usual trouble-shooter role at left half.

Fullback Al Cruver has been pronounced fit, and reliable Chuck Newton will again call signals.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 20 (AP)—An optimistic squad of 33 Washington State college football players headed south by train today to seek their first 1937 Pacific Coast conference victory at the expense of UCLA.

Before departure last night, Captain Chris Rumburg, blond center, commented: "Those guys were easy for us last year after we got our offense clicking. They don't look so tough this year, either." WSC won last year, 32 to 7.

Except for the fractured finger on Halfback Eddie Bayne's passing hand, the Cougs were expected to be in good physical condition. The squad will work out Thursday at San Francisco's Kezar stadium.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 20 (AP)—Weakened by injuries, the University of Idaho's rejuvenated 32-man football squad was en route to San Francisco today to meet St. Mary's Friday in the weekend's gridiron curtain-raiser.

Stonko Pavkov, No. 1 tackle, was left behind because of an ankle injury that kept him on the bench last week.

After the final workout, Coach Ted Banks said: "I'm through with saying they looked good. Sure they looked good against the frosh, but when they run up against stiffer competition—then what? St. Mary's isn't going to be any setup."

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—California's Bears may have a new football trick or two to spring on Southern California here Saturday. Coach L. B. "Stub" Allison indicated as he thumbed through notes furnished by his three scouts.

The head coach was so elated with his team's showing in scrimmage Tuesday he told a flunkie, "pinch me, Baddy, they look too good to be true."

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—Stanford was slated for a last touch workout today before the Indians enroute tomorrow night for Seattle and their game Saturday with Washington.

The Indians were nearly at top strength. Only Tackle Pete Zagar remains on the sidelines, nursing a case of boils.

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—Jim Barlow was on the side-

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Ball Intercepted By Bruins in Grid Game



Kenny Washington, ace halfback of the University of California at Los Angeles, intercepted this pass which was intended for Duncan (55) of Oregon State in the 7-7 tie game the teams played in Corvallis, Ore.

Britons Greatest Gamblers of All, Says Greyhound Czar

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—"You think the people in this country gamble? How? How?" The man who leaned back in his 50-foot suite in the Ritz-Superba and laughed was deep deep was General A. C. Critchley, the millionaire czar of England's greyhound racing industry.

"Why," he said, controlling his mirth, "do you know how much will be bet on the totalizer (pari-mutuel) alone at my eight tracks this year? About 10 million pounds."

(Editor's note—Jumping cats: That's \$59,000,000.) "And what, general, do you get out of that?" he was asked.

"Oh, we take only six per cent," he said, airily, "but of course we charge an admission price too, about 60 cents a head, and the average attendance for 104 nights at White City, my biggest track this season was a little over 20,000."

So you get an idea why the general, who came out of the army to introduce hound racing to England in 1925, feels like laughing most of the time.

"It's a great thing for the people," he observed with a twinkle. "The English people are crazier about gambling than any in the world. Everybody's got to bet on something every day. The dogs give them a splendid outlet. Why, if it wasn't for the dogs they might be gambling on the stock

market, and America knows what a bad thing that is." He's dead right about the English liking to "have their bob down" on something. Anyone who has lived in England knows that by high noon you can't find a chambermaid who doesn't have a sixpence or a shilling bet on a horse at some track. And, come evening, they go to the dogs.

Possibly because he's making all the money he can ever need, the general—a big, powerful man and a crack golfer—hasn't making any attempt to "uscle in on what little greyhound business there is in this country. He doesn't top with anything, he says, that isn't legal. He has gone into fight promoting as a sort of sideline in London and came over this time with some hay notion of forming an alliance with Mike Jacobs, but nothing came of it.

"Tommy Farr came back quite a hero," he said, "but promptly began talking too much and spoiled it all. He bragged too much about the amount of money he could make in America." Critchley is hurrying back to London now to be on hand for a special six-dog race, a week from Saturday for a prize of \$17,500. It's a record purse, he says, and he expects 75,000 persons to see it.

"I put up \$10,000 of the prize," he said, "but I won't lose any money."

Two Additional Bowling Loops Open Schedules

The California Oregon Power company was to open the bowling season Wednesday night at 9:30 at the Klamath Recreation alleys with a league composed entirely of Copco employees.

The league will be a four team affair with the following departments represented: Service department, sales department, accounting department and operating department.

A six-team bowling league composed of wholesalers only was to open the howling season Wednesday night at the New Klamath Recreation alleys.

The teams comprising the league will be Lorenz company, Western States Grocery, Modoc Gas and Oil company, Lost River dairy, Carl Steinsiefer and the Lucky Lagers.

The Wholesale league will take the alleys at 7:30 p. m. and will be followed by the Copco league at 9:30.

TACOMA, Oct. 20 (AP)—Stricken with a heart attack, Paul C. Thornley, 36, Stadium

Chetco River Fishing Poor

The Chetco river is high and muddy, and fishing there is not good at this time, according to word received by the Southern Oregon Hardware company from Mr. Hight of the Chetco association.

He said that it is expected conditions will change far to the good in about a week, and that he will advise Klamath sportsmen through the hardware company.

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EIGHT COMPETE FOR PREP TITLE

Bend Lava Bears Appear Strongest of Upstate Grid Teams.

By The Associated Press
Youthful huskies on Oregon high school football teams will watch the 1937 season shift into the second half this weekend with at least eight teams holding almost equal prominence in the rush for a mythical championship.

High up in the ranks of unblemished teams are Jefferson, defending champion of the Portland Interscholastic league, and Roosevelt of Portland. Benson is undefeated in the same circuit, but it was held to a tie.

Astoria has maintained a brilliant record in the lower Columbia river district and regards a 6 to 0 victory over Hood River, the team that played and lost to Jefferson in the annual Portland "state title" game a year ago, as one of the choicest plums of the schedule. Tillamook hasn't lost a game but just barely eked by Albany. Albany has suffered some pretty one-sided reversals.

The Bend Lava Bears, coached this year by John Londahl, former University of Oregon backfield star, dominate prep school football wherever they play. They defeated Lincoln of Portland and slaughtered The Dalles and Corvallis.

Eugene's Axmen, one of last season's great high school eleven, have struck out toward the top with the same ease they submerged opposition in 1936. They were tied by Vancouver, Wash., last weekend but that doesn't figure in the Oregon ratings.

Salem looks mighty strong to many observers. It walloped Albany 32 to 0 and did real damage to the Chemawa Indians. Pendleton and La Grande, both undefeated, meet Friday. The Buckaroos just got by Baker, 7 to 6. La Grande still has Baker to cope with.

Marshfield, frequently a contender from southeastern Oregon, has suffered fits with Coquille and Myrtle Point. Ashland, Klamath Falls, Medford and Grants "ass of the Southern Oregon conference have been either tied or beaten. Medford, traditionally an Oregon leader, received a setback from Hood River and Eureka, Calif. Ashland and Klamath Falls tied and the Pelicans dropped a battle with Dansmair, Calif. The Caymen haven't fully recovered from an 18 to 0 loss to Klamath Falls.

Roseburg's once high hopes of supremacy were definitely terminated by the Medford Tigers, 39 to 7. MacLoughlin high school of Milton-Freewater, another of the 1936 "mighty," is deadlocked with Union for the cellar honors in the Blue Mountain league.

Oregon City should continue to make things miserable for teams looking toward a pennant. While the "big fellows" eliminate each other from the "mythical" title, there's probably a score or so of smaller eleven's awaiting to hold up shining records for consideration.

MONTREAL, Oct. 20 (UP)—Bob Wagner of Portland, Ore.,

Bee Throws Gael Guard for Loss

MORAGA, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP) Right Guard Don Miller of St. Mary's, practicing on the fine art of charging, came peering out of the line with his mouth wide open.

He looked fierce, his charge was fast and hard to handle. But his mouth was open and—A bee flew in and stung Don on the tongue.

GOOD WILL HONEY OFFERED IL DUCE

BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 20 (AP)—Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George today offered a pot of honey to promote better relations with Germany.

Opening the imperial fruit show here, he said: "I have won a prize for honey

and I thought I would send part of that honey to Il Duce so as to promote better relations."

The semi-official Italian organ, *Diplomatic Information*, said last Monday that "it is serious and scandalous that a former British premier, like Lloyd George, who is old enough to be sober and prudent, should in a recent speech give his hearers fantastic figures on Italian volunteers in Spain. It is time dangerous heretics of certain quarters cease."

Wagner was disqualified for kicking his prostrate opponent, "Legs" Lakevin, and the crowd swarmed into the ring. Police finally quelled the mob.

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AROUND AND AROUND



Paced by motorcycles, Mike DeFilippo, No. 9, above, and Hobby Walthour, No. 11, center, shot around the squirrel cage in an international bicycle race in Los Angeles. At left in the foreground is Oscar Juner, and at right, Willie Honeman.

Schindler's Muscle-Bound Legs Cause Trojan Crisis

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 (AP)—Ambrose Schindler's legs are getting more attention than a chorus girl just arriving on a boat from Europe, although the interest is slightly different.

For upon the legs of stalwart Ambrose, chief scoring bet of Southern California's football machine, lie most of Troy's hopes of upsetting mighty California this weekend.

As legs go, they are not unlike a thousand others galloping around the nation's gridirons. They are trim at the ankle, muscular at the calf and not very hairy, if anyone is that interested.

But as Schindler's legs go—so apparently go the Trojans. The trouble is that Amb's pins start complaining of a tremendous amount of overwork along about half time of a game, and by the third period have developed intense muscle cramps.

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Bireley's Orange Restaurant Bowling Wins

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Polina Hershberger's Cafe — 11
Bireley's Orange — 11
Old Fort Store — 11

The Bireley's Orange bowling teams were their league matinee night on the Bowling Alley.

Bireley's dined the leading Polina five in three games with the winners over the Old Fort five by the same margin.

Ida Marshall of the Old Fort team totaled 77 points for the three games rolled in her second game.

The four teams are matched with competitors in league each week. Points separate the first place squads. Polina has 17 points, Bireley's 15, and Old Fort 11 each, and the Old Fort team is at present 10 with 11 points.

Scores:
Polina — 145 178
Worley — 127 143
Leibelt — 152 143
Diskin — 117 147
Cheyne, D. — 132 128
Handicap — 33 31
Total — 722 742

Bireley's Orange
Stanley — 146 144
Stanley — 138 143
Cherney — 139 142
Dickinson — 141 141
Haight — 159 134
Handicap — 26 21
Total — 745 745

Hershberger's Cafe
Tyler — 161 142
Mathison — 139 142
Kerwin — 104 121
Poppy — 149 127
Carr — 141 118
Handicap — 29 28
Total — 725 710

Old Fort Store
Jackson — 112 91
Hassonette — 149 123
Haley — 128 124
Reed — 117 140
Marshall — 155 135
Handicap — 46 41
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