

INDIANS WILL FACE TOUGH OPPONENT

Heavier Marshfield High Gridders to Be Battled on Their Own Field.

By M. W. B.

Next Saturday at 2 p. m. the Indians will tangle with the Marshfield High school football team on the Coos Bay field for their second and last game away from home. The opposition that Roseburg will encounter in that game should be the toughest since the Indians fell before the superior weight and experience of Medford High school three weeks ago.

Advance "dope" has it that the Coos Bay Pirates are a strong and versatile eleven, with fast and shifty backs, flanked by a husky line which should again outweigh the Indians' between 10 to 15 pounds to the man. The Marshfield team, flushed from a convincing walloping of Bandon last Saturday to the tune of 46 to 0, will endeavor to "power-house" another victory at Roseburg's expense.

In the Bandon game, the Marshfield line opened up huge holes for their backs to pound through for long gains. This, coupled with a successful aerial attack, kept the light and inexperienced Bandon team helpless throughout the game, though Bandon at one time managed to show a little offensive strength after gaining the ball on a break and scored a touchdown, only to have it called back because of an offside penalty.

Indians to Be in Top Form

However, the Indians, with two victory scalps hanging from their belt, obtained at the expense of Cottage Grove and University High school of Eugene in their last two games, will attempt to make it three in a row. Again, the Roseburg team, coming through a hard game without injury, except for the usual sore muscles, bruised arms and legs, and a twisted ankle or knee here and there, but all the wounds can be regarded as "superficial" and the Indians will be at full strength for the Pirate game, barring this week's scrimmages-injuries, if any.

Coach Jim Watta has plenty of work scheduled for the week, in an attempt to rectify the glaring defensive weaknesses so apparent in last Friday's game and in previous contests. Especial care will be given to pass defense in preparation for the expected Marshfield aerial thrusts.

The Indians' offense has clicked in every game, even against the heavy Medford team. Rutter, Sanders, Fritts, Dushman, Ted and Sam Thompson, Alfred and Abbott, by the blocking of Marshall, Kershner, Howe, Hatfield and Jose, have galloped through opponents for long gains. The passing combination of Rutter to Campbell, to Fies, to Simon, to Duncan has provided many a thrill for Roseburg fans as well as several touchdowns. Eppstein, Scofield, Briscoe and Hennehan have showed well defensively, and should see action this week-end.

NATIONAL APPLE WEEK PLANS MADE

Oregon and Washington 1937 apple crop will face greater national competition from other apple producing areas but will be supported by an unusually strong sales program based on the widely known quality of northwestern apples. The national crop is estimated at 74 per cent above last year. The growers' associations are advertising the fact that 27,999 chain stores will feature northwest apples all season and particularly during Apple week. The apple growers have also enlisted the aid of the National Association of Retail Merchants and they in turn will enlist the support of more than 150,000 individual retailers represented in the Independent Food Distributors council, which comprises practically all voluntary chains.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



GOSSIP of the GRIDIRON

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 26—(AP)—Jay Merceh, most seriously injured Oregon State college football player in the Oregon university game Saturday, will not be kept out of the Stanford game this week. A special helmet will enable the star blocker back to play despite a mild concussion received in the Webfoot game, Coach Stiner said.

SEATTLE, Oct. 26—While sideline rumblers complained they ought to shorten the field to 80 yards so the University of Washington's "miffled wonders" could score some touchdowns, the Huskies returned to the practice field today.

Ostensibly, Washington was preparing for the Idaho game here Saturday, but the real objective was the California game at Berkeley the week following. The Huskies came out of the Stanford game in good physical shape and the quest for a kicker was again started, with indications being Al Craver, the big fullback, would get a crack at punting assignments. Coach Phelan blamed poor kicking for Washington's loss to an inferior Stanford squad last week, 13 to 7.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 26—Satisfied with the improvement of the Washington State Cougars in the upset 20 victory over U.C.L.A., Coach Hollenberry today ordered a let-up in the squad's football scrimmage game. W. S. C. meets Southern California here Saturday. Hollenberry said the team came through the Los Angeles game without any bad injuries and would be near top strength against the Trojans.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 26—Coach Hank is on the hunt again for replacements in his injury-shattered University of Idaho fullback ranks. Idaho meets the Washington Huskies Saturday. Otho Holmes, sophomore, and Earl Givens, both quarterbacks, are being considered as possibilities. Merle Stoddard, quarterback, was put into the fullback slot against St. Mary's Saturday, and suffered a broken collarbone. The

fullback jinx started with a broken ankle for George Chrape, and the second setback was heart trouble for Harold Durham.

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 26—Fresh with a 7 to 0 triumph over Loyola, University of Santa Clara's unbeaten and untied football team will entrain tonight for its game with Marquette at Chicago Friday. Thirty-five players will make the trip.

BERKELEY, Oct. 26—Coach L. B. "Stub" Allison's main worry today was that his powerful California Bears might have a "let-down" in their game at Los Angeles Saturday with U. C. L. A. Most successful method to fire them up, he found, was to remind them of their 17 to 0 loss to the Bruins last year.

PALO ALTO, Oct. 26—Stanford's Coach Thornhill considered today shifting Ed Gardner from quarterback to guard as the Indians prepared for the Oregon State game here Saturday. Thornhill said his guard positions were notably weak against Washington.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26—Earle (Tex) Harris, a champion bench-warmer as an end, got the call today to quarterback the U.C.L.A. Bruins in their reputedly forlorn gridiron defense against the invading California Bears Saturday. Harris, a chunky 200-pounder, backed signals last year, but at the start of this season switched to right end with little success. He is rated fair as a field general and good at backing up the line.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26—New faces showed up on Southern California first-string football team today as a result of the 20-6 defeat by California.

Jimmy Jones was in at fullback, Gene Hibbs at left end, Bill Stoeckel at left tackle, John Thomassin at left guard, Miles Norton at right guard and Phil Gaspar at right tackle.

Here From Portland—Harry Osborne, of Carter Rice company, Portland, was a business visitor in this city today.

NEW WILLYS CARS NOW AVAILABLE

The new Willys, which won world-wide acclaim in a year, enters a second year of production with an extended line of passenger cars and a new line of commercial units.

Three new passenger car models have been added to the 1938 line which now comprises three sedan and three coupe models. The coupe is now available in the economy, standard and deluxe, while the sedan line includes standard, deluxe and custom models.

All 1938 Willys models follow the original Willys lines, which are covered by United States patents, and have every worthwhile improvement found in any motor car.

The individual styling of the hood, which lifts completely from the front to provide easy access to the engine, is retained. Plane-type hinges are now used on the hood. Better body construction throughout, with better sealing for protection against wind, rain and dust, mark the new models.

Faster first and second gear ratios, enabling quicker get-away in traffic and improved braking with reduced pedal pressure, are outstanding mechanical improvements in the 1938 models. The new gear ratios provide acceleration from a standing start to 60 miles per hour in 29 seconds.

With all-steel, unit-weld body and top, low center of gravity, safety glass throughout and fender headlights which reduce the possibility of sideswiping in traffic or on narrow roads, the new Willys is considered the safest car in America. Also outstanding is the sturdy construction of the new Willys, with a steel chassis, reinforced with K-X cross members, that make it amply strong for all modern requirements, yet without any dead weight anywhere.

Unusual roominess is an outstanding feature of the new Willys with a 56-inch wide front seat, affording seating capacity equal to that of three theatre seats, a 47-inch rear seat in the sedan models and spacious luggage compartments. The one-piece front seat is adjustable.

The body construction is all-steel throughout, the roof, doors and inner panels, pillars, sills, cross members and floor panels all being of this material. The body sits on rubber cushions on the chassis which prevents road shock being transmitted from the chassis to the body. Double acting airplane-type hydraulic shock absorbers provide a gliding ride. Improved tailoring is put into the upholstery and upholstered arm rests are provided in the rear passenger compartment to afford added comfort.

Synchro-mesh helical cut silent gear transmission is used. The main shaft and clutch shaft are mounted on ball bearings. Only 11 points of lubrication are required to refill the transmission. The clutch release bearing is of the lubricating type and requires no lubricating attention during the life of the car.

A new type of Gemmer steering gear is used, with a turning radius of 17 inches or a 24 inch circle. This short turning radius offers many advantages in traffic or on narrow country roads. The Willys' recognized economy performance of up to 35 miles to the gallon of gasoline reported by owners during the past year, is accomplished with the time-proved Willys-Overland engine, having a bore of 3.18 inches and a stroke of 4.38 inches.

WOMAN FRACTURES ANKLE IN ACCIDENT

GLENDALE, Ore., Oct. 26.—Mrs. J. S. Woodruff broke her

right ankle late Friday afternoon, when she stepped off the porch of her home into a small puddle, which caused her to slip and fall. Saturday her son, Bruce, drove her to Grants Pass, where she received medical aid.

Friday afternoon Dr. C. J. Meier amputated the third finger of C. D. Hoots' right hand. The doctor operated on this finger six weeks ago, hoping to save it after it had been injured in November, 1936, while Mr. Hoots was at work as locomotive engineer for the Ingham Lumber Co.

CAMAS VALLEY TO ENJOY CARNIVAL

CAMAS VALLEY, Oct. 26.—The biggest carnival ever staged here is scheduled for next Friday night by the Parent-Teacher club. Ora Fredrksen of the high school faculty is general chairman.

At 8 o'clock a short program will start the merry evening. Music by the Camas Valley orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ott will be featured.

Around the gymnasium will be built booths for the bingo, baseball throw, make-up, telegraph, novelty and other concessions. A large stock of novelty goods has been purchased for sale at the carnival and to be used as prizes to supplement the many splendid merchandise awards solicited from local and Roseburg merchants by high school students.

TRANSIENTS SLUG, ROB THEIR HOST

CLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Louis Hageman, 55, Clamath rancher, was in a critical condition at a hospital today, while authorities scoured the country in search of three powerfully-built transients who attacked Hageman in his home last night and stole \$50 in currency and small change.

Hageman said he had invited the three men into his house to listen to the radio. About 8 o'clock one of them got up and turned off the lights and then all three assaulted their host.

The farmer, who was able to give minute descriptions of his assailants, said all three were potato pickers.

CRATER LAKE SLIDE FATAL TO YOUTH

CLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Clyde Rowe, 21, whose left leg was sheared off and right leg badly mangled when he was caught in a landslide at Crater Lake late Saturday, died today.

County Club Agent E. A. Britton, is getting out word to the 4-H club members and also Smith-Hughes students to prepare their turkey exhibits for the 1937 turkey show to be held at Oakland, December 6-10. It is expected that there will be a good display in both the live division and the dressed division.

STATE POSITIONS OPENED TO EXAMS

Organization of the Oregon state unemployment commission under the merit system is opening a number of positions for qualified persons. Postmaster L. L. Wimberly was informed today. Competitive examinations are to be held after the closing of the date for filing applications, Nov. 12, 1937. Positions to be filled include referee, assistant accountant, junior accountant, field auditor, senior and junior claim deputies, senior, intermediate and junior accounting clerks. With the exception of the clerical positions, applicants are required to have four years of college or university education, or the equivalent in experience, together with a knowledge

of labor laws. Application forms and information may be secured from the supervisor of examinations, state unemployment commission, 305 Old Post Office Building, Portland, Ore.



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STENDEL WILL BOSS BOSTON NATIONALS

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Braves, picked up a telephone in his office, called Omaha, Neb., and presto! Casey Stengel was back in the major leagues.

"Listen, Case, want to come back with us next year?" bellowed Quinn yesterday as a roomful of newspapermen listened in.

"Certainly, I'd be delighted, thank you very much," came the reply—and Stengel who received \$15,000 last year for not managing the Brooklyn Dodgers while Burleigh Grimes got only \$7,500 for piloting them, again was a big league manager.

It was the second time Quinn lined up Casey as manager. The first was in 1934 when Quinn was with the Dodgers and was instrumental in obtaining Stengel to replace Max Carey.

One of the astonishing things about the talk was that Quinn never mentioned money or whether the job was for one year or five. Stengel, no stranger to Boston, wound up his major league playing career with the Braves in 1924, after being the Giants' hero in the 1923 world series.

SPINA DECISIONED BY HENRY MORENO

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Al Spina of Portland, claimant of the northwest featherweight championship, dropped a decision to Henry Moreno, Los Angeles, here last night.

Moreno, who scored a nine-count knockdown in the first round of the five-round bout, weighed 123 to Spina's 127.

Eddie Thomas, 121, of Butte, won a decisive victory over Eddie Norris, 127, of Portland, in six rounds, and Ralph Hoeking, 124, of Butte, knocked out Jack Curley, 130, of Portland, in the third round of a six-round match.

New Willys Models Feature Roominess