Indians Ready For Grid Tilt With Ashland

Armistice Day Battle On Grizzlies' Field To Be Broadcast On KRNR

Roseburg's Indian varsity was spared a physical workout on the practice field yesterday, after prolonged rains left water standing on the turf, making it too sloppy to work out on.

kept the boys indoors and put them through a mental drill, as the chalk dust flew thick and

fast.

The Senior high mentor diagrammed various offensive and defensive tactics that will be employed against their opponent at Ashland Fridsy afternoon while brows knitted and tongues crowded cheek.

Ashland Friody and tongues crowded cheek.

In the trip south Friday, Sherwood will be in the same boat with some of the sophomores on the team. He has never seen the Grizzly gridiron!

Last year, the Indians played Ashland here for the first time in many a moon. The Indians won handily, 19-6, after coming from behind. In that game, the Indians turned a pass interception and an Ashland fumble into touchdown plays, after going scoreless with nearly two minutes remaining in the second quarter.

Kickoff time for the Armitsice day tilt will be 1:45 p. m., with Roseburg's radio station KRNR giving a play-by-play description starting at 1:30. Halftime activities are also scheduled to be broadcast. Frank Purdy will do the sportscasting. The commentary will be broadcast by Hank Henry and KRNR Chief Engineer Ralph Smith will see that the wire between Ashland and Roseburg's Orange and Black high school band—75 strong—will

doesn't get snarled.
Roseburg's Orange and Black high school band—75 strong—will participate in halftime activity, headed by director C. A. Ricketts.
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FREE TICKETS U. of O. - O. S. C. LAWSON'S ne to Lawson's before 0 p. m. this Friday for full details.

SPORTS

The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.-Thur., Nov. 10, 1949

Grid Gossip In Northwest Loop

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 10-(P)-Washington State college's football season hasn't been too full of bright spots this season, but out of it halfback Chuck Brayton managed to come up with a world's record. It's for the mile run in a foot-

It's for the mile run in a low-ball uniform.

Instead Coach Cece Sherwood ept the boys indoors and put sem through a mental drill, as he chalk dust flew thick and see that during a practice session, according to information received from Archie Richardson, who collects track records for a specific envelopedia.

sports encyclopedia. EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 10—(A)—
The rains came—and Coach Jim
Alken called an early end to the
workout of his Oregon ducks yes-

turday.
The Husky stalwart was named

Pancakes-Sausage Feed Set To Pay Smear Penalty

DEFIANCE, O., Nov.10—(#)—
If Defiance college students eat enought pancakes and sausage tonight, they may have enough money to "rebuild Finlay col-

lege."
The fund-raising pancake en-terprise is the last of several aimed at rising \$212. That's the amount for which Findlay col-lege billed the Defiance student

lege billed the Defiance student council.

Seems there was some paint smeared around on various exposed objects on the Findlay campus the night before the Oct. 25 football game between the schools. Findaly's bill was for cleanup expenses. Finlay won, inclusivatile, 13 to 6

"I am belping rebuild Findlay college."

YOURSELF



Bears Favored To Down Oregon In Saturday Battle

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10—
(P)— Coast conference football swings into the next to the last lap of a red hot championship scramble this weekend.

There seems little likelihood the front runners will be shifted out of position. California, the undisputed leader, may get fairly tough competition from Oregon but off past performances, figures to win.

Stanford, the team that finally found itself in fast company, rates to win handly over Idaho. The big upset victory over Southern California last week was all that Stanford needed.

With only one league defeat, Stanford still has a chance for the Rose Bowl. This transition could take place by a win this week over Idaho and a walloping setback to California Nov. 19.

The University of California at Los Angeles, also with one conference loss, entertains a rejuvenated Washington team and may be in for more trouble than expected. Washington's win over favored Oregon last week was a bracer. favored Oregon last week was a bracer.

avored Oregon last week was a bracer.
Oregon State, which has coupled together triumphs over Washington State and Idaho, lines up against a hard knocking team in, Michigan state. The game will be played at Portland where rainy weather could set in to level conditions.
Here is what we see in the crystal ball for Saturday, California over Oregon by 13. Stanford over Idaho by 18.
U.C.L.A. over Washington by 6. Michigan State over Oregon State by 7.

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GOLFER OF YEAR'-That broad smile on the face of "Slammin" Sammy Snead is genuine. He had just been told of his salection as golfer of the year in a PGA conducted nation-wide poll. Beside him in the shop of the Greenbrier hotel at White Sulphur springs, W. Va., where he is head pro is the PGA trophy he won this year.—(AP Wirephoto).

Joe Kahut Will **Battle Bosnich**

PORTLAND, Nov. 10(Speecial) Joe Kahut, sporting a "new look" and under new nanagement, will make his "homecoming" to the Auditorium ring Tuesday night, November 22, in a ten-round main event with Tony Respire Order and November 20. Tony Bosnich, Oakland heavy-

weight.

Recently Kahut severed relations with his manager, Jack Capri, and signed up with his local attorney, Johnny Bassett. Eddie Hogan continues as frainer. In his first fight under the new setup, Kahut lost on a TKO to Joey Maxim in Cincinnati, when a cut forced the bout to be halted after he had the American light-heavyweight champion in serious trouble.

Kahut, at 26 years of age, just reaching his fistic prime, is in the best condition of his career. He's abandoned the crouch style he formerly used in favor of a more orthodox stand-up stance, which gives him better advantage of his punching ability.

In Bosnich, the Woodburn pride gets a crack at a fighter for several years considered one of the leading heavyweights on

for several years considered one of the leading heavyweights on the Pacific Coast, and one mentioned several times as a contender for the championship of the world.

Football Season Ends For Papoose Babes

Coach Eddy Wyatt's seventh and eighth grade Junior high school Papoose Babes turned in their suits Wednesday after win-ning the only game they played this season—a 31.14 victory over Cottage Grove.

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Of the original broadcast sta-tions WWJ of Detroit and KDKA tions WWJ of Detroit and KDKA the air. They started in 1920.

Felton, Pellone **Battle To Draw**

By-CHARLES C. CAIN DETROIT, Nov. 10 — (#) —
Young Lester Felton of Detroit,
who is fast becoming one of the
most controversial figures in
boxing, was back in the headlines today—this time because he
did not win a fight.
The 20 wear and Norve uniter.

The 20-year-old Negro welter-weight zoomed into national pro-minence Oct. 21 when he got an unpopular decision over Did Ga-vilan of Cuba in a fight here that touched off probes by the State Boxing commission and po-Felton returned to ring warfare

last night and wound up with a ten-round draw with rough Tony Pellone of New York. Most of the fans and the news papermen thought Felton had

Judges Johnny Webber and Lou Jallos each called it a 50-50 fight, while Referee Clarence Rosen voted for Felton by a 54-46 margin, Under Michigan rules that was a draw.

Glendale Six To Play Coos River

Two undefeated six-man football teams will be tested starting at 8 o'clock tonight at North Bend when Glendale of Douglas county and Coos River of Coos county meet in the district champion-ship playoff game.

ship playoff game.

Coach G. W. Line of Glendale released the following starting lineup for his club: Frank Robeson at center, Benjy Mochett, right end; Rudy Vierichx, left end; John Harbour, quarterback; Dale Cooper, left half and Bill Chandler right half.

Chandler right half.

The Douglas county club won the county championship last Thursday night at Drain, when they beat the north half champions of Yoncalla high school by a 26-12 score. Coach Line's Glendale club has been a powerhouse all season long and have consistently racked up decisive scores against their opponents.

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Watch for signs along the road.

Love Begins At 40 As Facts Of

Modern Romantic Episodes Attest

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—With politics out of the way for another year, let us return to a quaint, old-fashioned subject that enthralls

I refer to love-l'amour, l'amour, l'amour.

knows women and can play upon them as upon a harp of a thousand strings that makes him more dangerous to women at that age than any other."

Oh, boy! Oh, boy! Oh, boy!
Ladies, I'm giving you fair warning. I'm 38, getting baid, and I'm 15 pounds overweight. But in two more years I'll be a swashbuckling, fascinating devilooking for his fair share of harp playing.

There's a good gray time a'coming for us all, boys—if our arteries last.

I refer to love—l'amour, l'amou The news from this crowded field is pleasant indeed to those dwelling in the shady years of life. For with no government subsicles of any kind, there has been wrought a "fair deal" for the middle-aged man in the politics of love. He has turned out to be the Romeo of our times.

No longer do maldens sigh for the young man with an apple in his hand. They turn to the older gent with a hundred acres of land. But he doesn't win them with his real estate. It's his sex appeal. For it isn't life that begins at 40 for the American man. It's love—you know, l'amour, l'amour.

The public awoke to this fact

gins at 40 for the American man. It's love—you know, l'amour, l'amour.

The public awoke to this fact with the discovery that 57-year old Ezio Pinza star of "South Pacific," was affecting the weaker sex in a way no other matinee idol has since Rudolph Valentino. This grandpa still has em gasping with his bass-bellowed enchanted evening.

Top Film Stars Over 40
And it isn't just a one-man matter. The current issue of Cosmopolitan has found the same thing to be true in the movies: the real romantics—the eight top-drawing men film stars—are all over 40. Among the standouts are Bling Crosby, 45, Gary Cooper and Clark Gable, 48, and Humphrey Bogart, the dean of pandahuggers at 50, one year older than the century he lives in.

But this recognition of the amatory leadership of the time-mellowed male didn't become official—at least not in my mindulated that Dorothy knew more about it. Dorothy just knows all about affairs of the heart—from some interior radar of her own.

Charge Offsets Pot Tummy
Well, 'tother day, Mrs. Dix said yes, it was true that men over 40 are most attractive to women. She said girl bobby soxers mightn't agree, but they didn't know any more about men than they did about food.

And Dorothy gave reasons. She said the mature fellow knew more about life, had more to talk about—and understood women better than feckless youths. A baid head and a pot tummy

about—and understood women better than feckless youths. A baid head and a pot tummy didn't offset the intellectual charm that only years bring, in her opinion.

Dorothy summed it up:

Dorothy summed it up: "It is because the man of 40

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