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## BEARS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

### Golden Bear Horde Drilled And Ready For Webfoot Eleven

California Expects Nibs Price's Fast Eleven to Be Victorious in Today's Big Game With Captain McEwan's Oregonian Army.

> By EDWARD SALBACH Sport Editor, Daily Californian

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 14.—Secure in the knowledge that the Bear eleven is a well drilled and precisely co-ordinated team, California is expecting its football team to be victorious Saturday at Portland. This feeling is based on the complete rejuvenation of the Bear eleven, and is manifested despite the Ewan, the ex-University of Minnesota player, former West knowledge that the Webfoot eleven is an improvement over that of last year.

It is hard to recognize in the present Blue and Gold eleven take several years before his football system would be inany vestiges of last year's eleven. There is none of the bungling stilled in the minds of the Oregonians.

tackling, blocking, or charging that characterized last year's squad. Instead, the Bears are a hard charging and tackling outfits that Yearling Crew

#### Line Strong

Last week's play against St Mary's college of Oakland clearly demonstrated the ability of the Bears. The Saint line was a veteran one, and was considered as one of the strongest on the coast. But the Bear line held its own with the Oakland seven, and perhaps had center, and at guards, the showing was especially gratifying. All ibs Price has been having trouble filling the guard positionsgreen, and then injuries to six men Pitto and Waldo Weeth, two of the field in a snappy practice session students, proceeded to the Imperial turing to the line-up, and one of Eugene high school team. Harry Gill in the guard positions. Ends Dangerous

improvement was shown last Saturday was end. Brick Muiler has getting the defensive work. An been coaching the wingmen this actual game was not played, the in preparation for the game and to year, and he has certainly brought out the best in his men. Irv Phillips teams and instructing and correct team is well represented in the played a brilliant game last Saturing plays. Reinhart and "Baz" "Rose City." ing sucked in. Jim Dougery, on watching the backs and line respecthe other end, was not quite as the other end, was not quite as the outer edge and helped check up 10 a. m. numerous hotel lobbies will training the benefit of the hungry featuring Ted O'Hara. Rodney good game, and caught the pass that paved the way to the first touchdown of the game. Steve Bancroft, a veteran of last year's team, has be used at end.

ale punts. Jack Evans, the peppy have a number of excellent individquarter, who intercepted two Ore- ual performers. gon passes last year for touchdowns will probably start the game at entering California.

Rain Would Hinder

But there is one thing that is bothering the Bears. That is the Reports Will Be Given threat of rain. California has not had a single day of practice on a soggy field, and as its offense is largely based on open play, it probtough obstacle in its path.

offensive scheme might be shifted an's building. to suit the occasion, speed giving Delegate's reports for the conventhe present type of game, might be to be present as this is the first so-(Continued on page four)

#### would give any man's team a good **Practices With** Eugene Squad

Coach Reinhart Works For Coordination Of Team

Making Passes

injured in the St. Mary's game, and and his husky yearling crew were at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. will not play Saturday, but Louis kicking up the sawdust of Hayward band, followed by a large group of early season cripples will be rethat included scrimmage with the hotel, playing practically all the

team had seen action. The work-Another position at which marked out consisted mostly in offensive day, stopping innumerable Saint Williams followed behind the plays, tively, while Bert Kerns kept along gon spirit in Portland. At about on the players from the side.

Coordination Needed

The frosh displayed power in their offense when they could get it to whole eity-know about the battle. electric, while many more went up man blues singer, sang "C'Est just made up some scholastic obsta-functioning properly. However, the cles which have kept him on the lighter Eugene team broke through bench this season, and he may also many times to muss up the play when it had not been timed right by the yearlings or some of the men Two cousins, Benny Lom and Brick Marcus are probably the most had slipped up on their assignments. dangerous of the Bear backs. Both This next week should see the babes are cat-like in their shiftiness and develop more coordination as a ean pass exceptionally well. Lom team unit. It is apparent that they

Frosh Need Better Passing The passing game of the frosh quarter. Rabbit Brekenridge or Lee will need some more brushing up. Eisan may replace him, however. This should develop into one of their Eisan called signals for the fresh- main offensive threats as there are men last year, but a bad ankle has good passers on the squad and a kept him from playing this year. number of fast and rangy ends. He is the best safety man on the Reinhart at present does not seem team, and knows plenty of foot- to be concerned with making scores ball, having played with the Olym- but with perfecting the team play pic club of San Francisco before as a unit. He wants each man to know his part in the machine and to do it correctly.

## At Pi Lamda Theta Tea

Members of Pi Lambda Theta, naably would find a muddy field to a tional educational fraternity for women, will give a tea next Tuesday In case of a wet field, the entire afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Wom-

way to pure power. This might tion held in Seattle will be given mean that Stan Barr, a good kicker by Helen Shinn, ex-president of the and plunger, but rather too slow for group. All active members are asked used at a halfback position. - An- cial meeting of the organization this year.

-Week; Today Sees Perfection.

By RICHARD H. SYRING Sports Editor

Captain John J. McEwan came to the University of Oregon in the winter of 1926 with a record as a football coach already made at West Point. The reputation as an Oregon grid mentor lay before him. The task was a burdensome one, bringing the Webfoot team to a height, which it deserved, after failing to win a conference game during the 1925 season

The Captain, a soldier with many years of military raining, tackled the irksome task and the spring of 1926 saw football practice for the first time under the new tutor. When the 1926 football season rolled around, Me-Point player and coach where he was selected to the mythical all-American eleven, took complete charge of the Lemon-yellow football squad. He predicted that it would

With one conference win the 1926 season was far from successful but not discouraging. Up to date McEwan's teams have won four games, lost four and tied for two, piling up 125 points to their opponents' 94.

#### University Students Arouse Old Spirit In Rose City Today

The special train of 11 coaches with about 585 University of Oregon students on it bound for Portland to see the Oregon-California even a slight edge in the play. At Plays Show Weakness in game today, pulled off of the campus promptly at 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon. A record run was made, While an 11-coach Southern Pa- the Union station at 7:15 p. m: The in the first place, his men were cific special, filled with lemon-yel- first coach carried the band and low rooters, was rumbling toward the other cars were occupied by the have kept him constantly looking for new guards. Hal Kaufman was

Upon arriving in Portland the the pair will probably pair with Before the final call to showers Portland spectators. At 11:30 the way and followed by a crowd of was sounded the whole freshman famous Fall Follies started showing Rally Train Carries

before a packed house. After the showing of the Follies, work for the frosh, with Eugene the action was not completed. There was a great deal to be done today coaches following along behind their let Portland know that the Oregon

> start action to arouse the old Orebe serenaded by the green and yel- students. low dressed band boys to let unbeknowns-if there is such in the (Continued on page three)

#### Record of Oregon California Games Since 1899 Listed

1899-Oregon 0, California 12. 1900-Oregon 2, California 0. 1904-Oregon 0, California 4. 1905-Oregon 0, California 0. 1916-Oregon 9, California 14. 1917-Oregon 21, California 0. 1918—Oregon 0, California 6. 1921—Oregon 0, California 39. 1925-Oregon 0, California 28. 1926-Oregon 21, California 13. 1927-Oregon ?, California ?.

Victories for Oregon 4. Victories for California 5. Ties 1. Total Oregon scores 83. Total California scores 116.

## 585 Rooters to Game

The football special, consisting of 11 coaches, which left Villard hall yesterday afternoon for Portland, carried with it, according to reports issued by the Southern Pacific com-This morning the Oregon rooters pany, 585 rooters who will be yelling for Oregon at the game today. A light lunch was served on the

I this morning.

#### Features of Midnight Follies Show Prove Success in Portland

(By R. H. S.)

Portland, Ore., Oct. 15 .- (Special) -Proclaimed by Portlanders and University of Oregon students as nees ever held in the Rose City, the Dean Straub Predicts a one of the greatest midnight mati-Fall Follies closed a one-night stand at the Broadway theatre early thi morning. Starting with the first feature until the finale, the singing of "Oregon, Our Alma Mater," the large audience was very receptive.

Richard Barthelmess in his new picture, "The Drop Kick," only added more enthusiasm for today's game. If any of the Oregon backs can make the gains that Barthelmess succeeded in doing, it will be too bad for California.

The Oregon band under the direction of Walter L. Ferris seemed to be imbibed with the carnival spirit and were more entertaining than ever. President Arnold Bennett as good as ours already." Hall added to the already rising tide of enthusiasm with a few words about the famous Oregon spirit. Dr. Hall was very optimistic about today's game.

The Fall Follies was ushered in by George McMurphey and his Kol-Banks, the eccentric dancer from Probably an equal number of "Creole Moon," seemed more limber others went by motor, stage and than ever. Kenneth Allen, fresh-(Continued on page four)

## Coach John J. McEwan's Football Record Commendable Hard Tasks Faced During 1926 Season. Football System Received Trial Last Hard Tasks Faced During 1926 Season. Football System Received Trial Last To Battle California

Webfooters in Fighting Mood Await Signal for Clash With Golden Bears Today; Portland to Be Scene of Hectic Fray.

· By JOE PIGNEY

A mighty Oregon football team, keyed to an indomitable fighting spirit, hopes to send the Golden Bears of California reeling to defeat in the Multnomah Civic Stadium this after-

The dubious old lady, Luck, is said to have east a favorable eye upon the southerners, but past achievements of Coach John J. McEwan's Webfooters force the dopesters to recognize the possibilities of Oregon's characteristic surprise at-

The play of the Ducks has been the cause of much speculation, and the blanget of mystery that has been successfully

#### Campus Leaders Believe Oregon over the Bears today will send the Will Win Today other conference teams scurrying for protection.

Indications Point To Inevitable Victory, Sav Students

## Successful Game

By ETHA JEANNE CLARK With the game this afternoon tion of the state, and with the dopebuckets overflowing with rumors, unsubstantiated or well-founded as the case may be, the opinions of a few prominent students on the camous may be of interest.

Don McCook, chairman of the rally committee-"If anything the stu-

cation, but, frankly, I believe Ore- odds are not so pronounced. gon will win."

Marian Barnes, senior woman on

has surged to the heights."

team with the most fight will win. That means Oregon."

Joe Bally, varsity basketballgame. . . That's Oregon, but his skill. it will be a fight, fight, fight from beginning to end."

Dick Godfrey, assistant sports being equal, such as Oregon and California appear to be, breaks will decide the outcome. Neither team has an advantage in weight, speed or power. Both play an almost tice promise that the excellent inidentical game of football."

Art Anderson, junior of the buildteam help but win with the Oregon push right behind it?" gon publicity-"I'm banking on

foots need the victory in order to the gaff. pack them in at Stanford on October 29." Arden Pangborn, sports editor of

the Oregana-"I believe Oregon will Bears in Portland two seasons ago, for St. Mary's last Saturday, while ference game against the Cali-Oregon took Idaho in stride. Thus, fornians. Much of the success of California will not be as strong as the Webfoot forwards revolves on a week ago, while Oregon appears the play of Hodgen. When the

out any doubt Oregon will win. necessary punch to turn the tide of They've got to."

preserved is not permitting the Californians a too calm state of mind. Oregon remains one of the big questions of the coast, and a victory

Oregon Versatile

Purely from the view of the spectator, Oregon has one of the most colorful teams in the long history of her gridiron battles. Speed, deception and aggressiveness give the Webfooters a combination abounding with thrills and unexpected developments.

Versatility on the offense and unheralded power on the defense have been the predominate features of the Oregon eleven this year. The drawing attention from every por- backfield has equalled all preseason predictions, but the line has exceeded even the wildest hopes. From the weak, light line that reported for practice last September, the Oregon coaches developed a wall that stood-off and outplayed the strong and much heralded Vandal forwards.

With one exception, the same team, that repelled the gigantic dents can do will win the game, it's Vandal invaders in Eugene last Saturday will tear at the Bears on Fred West, chairman of the Uni- the opening kickoff. The Webfoots versity finance committee - "This are again on the short end of the isn't much of a statement for publi- weight averages, but this time the

Stadelman at Center Stadelman, Webfoot center weigh-

executive council - "Who could ing around 199 pounds, is the doubt for a moment but that Oregon heaviest man on the feam. Stadelwill win? California may have a man is the outstanding sophomore wonderful team, but she hasn't the pivot-man in the conference, and in old fight backing her like Oregon the next two years of competition bids fair to double his already glow-Bob Warner, yell king-"Fourteen ing football reputation. His defenthousand rooters will be yelling for sive work in warding off the Oregon. Now, if ever, Oregon spirit powerful thrusts of the Idaho men, shows him a difficult obstacle for Dick Jones, sports writer-"The the California backs to hurdle. Stadelman is adept at breaking up enemy passes, and if the reported strength of the Bears is up to ex-"Just one team is going to win this pectations the Oregon center will have plenty of opportunity to prove The tackle positions are being

taken care of by Weems and Wood, editor of Oregana—"With two teams forward wall. When Oregon is in possession of the ball, the two tackles move over to guards to speed up the offense. Indications seen during the last week of practerference running displayed by Wood and Weems against the Vaning committee-"How could the old dals will be duplicated today. Courage and fighting spirit are regarded as a big factor in the Webfoot's Sam Wilderman, manager of Ore- improved defense, and the two Oregon tackles seem to have more than Oregon to win, because the Web- the sheer physical strength to stand

Guards Have Power

Captain Beryl Hodgen, one of the two-year lettermen, who battled the win because California was pointed is starting at guard in his last Con-Dean Straub, the "grand old man" spirit of the team begins to ebb in face of the enemy's advance, it reof the eampus, simply said: "With- mains for the captain to supply the

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## Probable Lineup For California-Oregon 'Game Today

	Oregon					/ / *			California			
1	No. Wt. Exp. Player	0.			Positio	on		*	Player		Wt. I	Exp.
	22 190 2 Wetzel				RE				· Phillips	18	188	1
1	38 170 0 Wood -		18.00		RT				- Coltrin	17	200	2
1	17 195 2 Hodgen (C)				RG				Schwartz	31	190	1
1	11 199 0 Stadelman	9.			C				R. Riegels	11	175	0
1	26 175 0 McCutchan				LG				- Pitto	32	181	0
4	18 190 0 Weems -				LT			3	- Green	24	205	2
	28 165 1 Pope /-				LE	2		J.	Dougery (C)	8	177	2
	39 150 1 Woodie	14.5			Q			SHOP	- Evans	10	170	1
1	36 165 1 Burnell	0.14			RH				- Newman	7	170	1
	34 175 0 Coleman			10	LH		4		- Lom-	28	175	0
1	24 175 1 Gould				F	0000	100		R. Dongery	2	185	1

SUBSTITUTES-Oregon: Riggs, 33; Coles, 35; Hatton, 21; Thompson, 25; Ord, 41; Handley, 16; Dixson, 12; Warren, 19; S. Warren, 22; Mason, 37; Williams, 32; Slauson, 31; P. Slauson, 6; Robinson, 27; Hagan, 29; Keeney, 13; Flegel, Hughes, Patton, Monte, Greer, Rogers, Mimnaugh, Low and Shearer.

SUBSTITUTES-California: Barr, 33; Blewett, 29; Booth, 23; Breakenridge, 5; Bruno, 43; Clymer, 15; Cockburn, 6; Corbin, 25; Eisan, 14; Emde, 40; Ewing, 36; Fitz, 22; Gerken, 26; Gill, 13; Hansen, 35; Kaufman, 39; Koch, 19; Lane, 20; Marcus, 16; Norton, 34; Oulie, 42; Perrin, 30; Van Horn, 9; Young, 38; Thornton, 27; Schmidt, 31. Average weights: Oregon, 175; California, 193.

Officials: George Varnell, Chicago, referee; H. H. Huebel, Michigan, umpire; Sam Moyer, Piedmont, Calif., field judge; William Mulligan, Spokane, head linesman.

Place: Multnomah Civic Stadium, Portland, Ore. Time: 2:30 p. m.