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OREGON READY FOR STANFORD

Six Coast **Football Teams Play Today**

Aggies Battle U. S. C. at Los Angeles; W. S. C. Clashes With Grizzly

By SAM WILDERMAN

Six of the ten Pacific Coast con- | Fathers To Watch ference football teams will swing into action today for the first time this season in league games.

Three of the other four will take on practice tilts, while the fourth, Idaho, will rest.

The three conference games are: Stanford vs. Oregon at Eugene: Oregon Agricultural college vs. Southern California at Los Angeles; Washington State vs. Montana at

California will tackle St. Mary's at Berkeley; Washington will meet Whitman at Seattle, and U. C. L. A. will face California Tech at Los

The outcome of the Oregon-Stanford game means everything to both elevens. Oregon is a young team. It is trying to stage a comeback after being completely out of the running for seven or eight years. A victory would give it the courage it needs to carry on its coming campaign. Overnight it would take it out of nowhere and make it a potential champion. A defeat would—but let's not talk about that.

As for Stanford, it's in the same boat. Champion last year-conqueror of Pittsburgh in a postseason game-the world expects it to repeat. An unexpected setback would demoralize the team which hasn't tasted conference defeat

Stanford made an inauspicious beginning by losing to Young Men's institute of San Francisco, 7 to 0, a couple of weeks ago. Of course that game can hardly be considered a defeat, as Pop Warner played his second team. Last week, however, his first eleven lost to the Olympic club, 12 to 6.

But all of this is no cause for alarm. It doesn't mean that Oregon will face an easy foe, for Pop has an uncanny way of winning conference games and that's what counts.

Last year Stanford lost to St. Mary's and California beat the Saints. Yet Stanford won the conference championship and California didn't because the Cards won the games that counted while the Bears

Last year Stanford lost to Santa Clara, another non-conference team. But it won from Oregon, and O. A. C., and Washington and California and tied U. S. C., thus becoming joint holder of the conference title with the Trojans.

America, have not been functioning as well as Pop Warner has hoped. Their play has been ragged. They have suffered innumerable penalties. And they are a physically tired bunch from their Olympic game.

If Oregan was to have played Stanford a month from now, we would have felt that the only question would be the size of the score. But Oregon playing Stanford today has a fine chance of upsetting the Cards. Their own supporters in San Francisco think so, for the Cards came north only a six-point favorite to beat Oregon. Not enough margin to boast of.

Let's go, Oregon!

Oregon Dads Here To See **Game Today**

Early Registration at Ad Building Is Urged by Ed Winter, Chairman

Pep Rally at Igloo

Notables Are To Speak at Big Banquet in Evening

Registration, mass meeting, foot ball rally, and the big game are all on the list of events scheduled for the seven of eight hundred enthusiastic Oregon Dads who are flocking to the campus this week

"And as to registration," declared Ed Winter, general chairman of the day, "It is imperative that every Dad be registered at the Administration building before the game today. If each student whose Dad is to be down will see that this is done, it will be a big help to the committee in charge." This is necessary so that those arranging for the banquet may have a definite number to prepare for.

The registration tables will be open at 8 o'clock this morning. From then until ten-thirty, when all Dads will gather for the general meeting in Guild theatre, no other



Friend W. Richardson

events are on schedule. After the meeting, Dads will have luncheon with their sons or daughters at special luncheons which are being and halls of residence. Dads to See Rally.

The big pep rally will find the Dads in the balcony of McArthur court, where they will witness "Oregon Spirit" at its best. From there But the Cards of this year, on they will trek to Hayward field for paper rated the strongest team in the Stanford-Oregon battle. They are to be seated in an especially selected and decorated section of the west grandstand. Bob Hynd, who has had charge of this section announces that all will be ready by will be distributed to them just

before game time. The speaking personnel for the annual banquet is headed by F. W. nia, and includes Governor I. I Patterson, and Mayor George L. Baker of Portland. President Arnold B. Hall will preside over the

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Richardson, ex-governor of Califor Two Journalism Grads **Secure Good Positions**

Miss Francis Cherry, '28, one of Special church services, dinners, last year's Emerald day editors, is

is having an interesting, if busy with Oregon Fight-work for an Each year the Women's league time of it, she writes her friends. Oregon team-and if when the day



Trumps From a Pack of Cards

Biff Hoffman, captain of the Stanford grid team, is the threat of 1927, and already is boosted for the all-American. Tiny Sellman will match wits and strength against the big Webfoot linemen this afternoon, and the Oregonians think he will find himself "lacking."

Few Injuries Bother Oregon Men As Team Awaits Stanford Battle

By JOE BROWN

will enter the Stanford game Saturday are in excellent physical con- with charley-horses. prepared at fraternities, sororities, dition, it is the morale of the squad that should raise the most optimism, was late in the season, there were according to Willis D. Fletcher, many injuries to contend with, some trainer of the University teams.

anytime-even at the first of the large, strong team from which to

morally, able to win Saturday, tion is just as safe when there is Phi Epsilons and Sigma Chis will now a graduate in the law school. There are absolutely no major in- only one man to fill it as it would join the group. This group will Students, faculty members, and repjuries. Of the minor hurts, the be were there a half-dozen alterwrenched shoulder of Cecil Gabriel, a nates of equal ability-if that one strong halfback, is probably the man is whole, and can play the ennoon today. Special megaphones most serious. Hagan, regular line- tire game; an early season game man, also has a slightly injured shoulder. George Stadelman, ultra-

mobile center, has a rheumatic-pain Although the Oregon athletes who from a wrenched elbow, while Marshall Shields, guard, is bothered

Last year, as the Stanford game of them even permanent; Bob Rob-"The morale of the squad right inson's wrist, for instance, was nearnow is far better than it was at ly broken. Since Stanford has a season-last year," said Mr. Flet- choose, injuries per man do not mean so much to Stanford as to Oregon is physically, as well as Oregon. The point is this: a posi- street where the Theta Chis, Sigma former student body president and

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Oregon Welcomes You, McKeown's

Oregon Dads: The students of now working as a reporter on the Oregon are happy to greet you! The La Grande Evening Observer, pub- University is your home for a day lished by F. B. Appleby. Francis and we hope you make it such. last section of this division will be is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Every Oregon man and woman is picked up. From the men's dormiorary, and was prominent in the ac- you. You are here to see our school Arthur court where they meet the

includes writing society and city our traditions and of our college. news in general. A week or so after The success of Oregon is your succommencement last June Francis ac- cess and our success. We are proud cepted a position on the Baker Her- of our dads as we are proud of our go directly to McArthur court. ald, working there until Aug. 25 football team and every part of Dads at McArthur.

Today is yours-be an Oregon She is enthused over her job and man-feel the Oregon Spirit-fight McArthur court. Last year, Calvin Horn, '27, an- is done you have accomplished these

McEwan's Men on Toes For Clash With Cards

Lineups For Today's Game PLAYER POSITION PLAYER NO. WT. Worden 16 175 Sellman 7 198 Christenson ... McCutchanRGL .21 175 Heincke Stadelman Robesky 3 196 Hagan 11 238 12 174 Artman 11 Colbert Harder Wood Fleishhacker 22 214 Wilton 31 158 Woodie 150 Burnell 20 172 158 LHR Simms Mason Hoffman

SUBSTITUTES, OREGON-Williams 12; Kitzmiller, 40; Robinson 10; Ord 24; Gabriel 41; Parke 21; Pope 7; Coles 6; Jost 5; Weems 30; Warren 35; Hall 31; Dickson 71; Demott 43; Shields 34; Park 8; Lillie 2; Keeney 3; Donohue 1; Chappell 28; Johnson; Conard; Hill; Shearer 20; West 9; Stendal; Slauson; McNabb; Browne; Benson; Ragain; King; Jesse; Bryan; Ireland.

SUBSTITUTES, STANFORD—Hillman 2; Frentrup Crary 6; Driscoll 8; Davidson 15; Muller 9; Clark 17; Lewis 18; Smalling 19; Klabaus 23; Simkins 24; Tandy 25; Heiser 26; Bush 27; Vermilya 28; Marks 29; Cook 30; Rothert 32; Steinbeck 33; Bogue 35; Forster 36; Riese 37; Thompson 38; Rehrig 39; Wilson 40; Winnek 41; Mann 42; Ingram 43; Albertson 44; Koyle 45; Wayman 46; Burke 47; Snyder 48; Bardin 49; Caglieri 50;

OFFICIALS—H. P. Braddock, San Francisco, referee; Sam Dolan, Seattle, umpire; W. S. Higgins, Spokane, field judge; W. H. Kelley, Oakland, head linesman. TIME-2:15 o'clock.

Campus Bourbon

Adherents Form

"Al Smith" Club

at First Meeting

After years of unorganized exist-

formed into a def-

pose of supporting

Smith - for - presi-

Pre-game Pep Rally Slated For 1:30 p. m.

Oregon Men Will Parade Hugh Biggs Named Head To Igloo and Put on Of Democratic Body; Short, Snappy Session

From the four corners of the campus today at one p. m. will wind ence on the campus the University noisy, peppy serpentines of college of Oregon Democratic students and night. rooters, to converge at McArthur those favoring Al_ court for a big pre-game rally. Oregon fight, which has risen to inite organization fever heat overnight, will flame last evening at forth in an ebullience of enthusiasm the College Side before the Oregon-Stanford battle Inn for the purthis afternoon.

The serpentines will be organized 'dent campaign at in three groups, the first one start- the coming elecing from the Beta house at one tions. o'clock, under the leadership of | The meeting, at

'Squeak" Parks, varsity yell leader. which over 50 en-This line will pick up the Chi thusiastic students Psis, Phi Psis, Sigma Nus and Kap- were present, was pa Sigs and then proceed up Alder called to order by Hugh Biggs, a stop at 13th and Alder where they resentatives from the Lane county will meet the second line.

Under the leadership of James cleet officers and discuss and plan Swindell, the second division will the general outline of the campus start from the Phi Delt house and campaign. pick up the S. A. E.'s, Bachelordon, and Phi Sigma Kappas and proceed to 13th and Alder. Sigma Pi Tau will meet both lines at this point.

Two Sections Join.

Bombs and sirens will be set off at the corner of 13th and Alder, after go up 13th and get the Psi Wappas, Alpha Beta Chis and Friendly hall. The entire group will then go past

of Jimmy Creach, the last section up the Fijis, Delts and A. T. O.s and

All Oregon women and all Dads are to be seated in the balcony of

A brief talk followed by a few yells will serve as a last word to I may say almost intimately, and at, and above, The Dalles. the rooters. Headed by the band in that whole time I never had a student body will form four lines nor one more interested in science. of a humorist, and an all around

of the A. S. U. O.

Dry, Fast Field **Greets Opening** Of Conference

Glen S. Warner Is Puzzled By the Unknown Quality Of Oregon's Grid Team

> By JOE PIGNEY Sports Editor

Blue skies and a dry, fast field have replaced the rain and mud which threatened to mar the festiv-

first big confer-

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Stanford's power

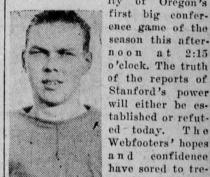
will either be es-

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Webfooters' hopes

and confidence



Geo. Stadelman

ertain that it can send the Card-

nals back to California defeated. Glen S. Warner, nervously pulling at a cigarette, watched his husky ed shirted team run through signals

on Hayward field last night. The amous southern mentor expressed a confidence that the Cardinals would win, but he is puzzled by the un-known quality of McEwan's team. Oregon Has Battle Mood While Stanford was warming up for the battle, Oregon was talking

things over in McArthur court. Me-Ewan called the team together for a final session, and nothing but trouble for Stanford was discussed. The squad was in such a spirited mood that it was ready to go out and scrimmage with the Cards last

Mathematicians already have determined the result of the game, but individual tastes have spoiled the uniformity of the score. In the north Stanford is a thirteen point, favorite. The blight of scepticism has hit the south, for in the Cardinal region it is thought that Oregon has at least an even chance. The Webfoot team and the campus are sure that Oregon will do more than just break even. Stadelman Is Outstanding

Three untried sophomores will get into their first conference game today. The men, Woodward Archer, end; Austin Colbert and George Christenson, have given the line greater strength than expected at the first of the season. Christenson, weighing 217 pounds, is the heaviest man on the Oregon team. Even all that bulk fails to rival Artman, Stanford tackle, who weighs 238. Of the three veterans on the line,

George Stadelman at center is the most sensational. Stadelman is nearwho were registered Republicans, ly immovable on the defense, and

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the corner of 13th and Alder, after which the two sections will join and Tribute Paid Henry J. Biddle by L. F. Henderson, Herbarium Curator

the botanical field, whose death oc- accumulated accompenience. Starting from the Alpha Upsilon curred recently, L. F. Henderson, close friend, writes the following deep interest in botany as an amawill come down the hill and pick remembrances concerning his long teur, he was likewise interested in

central committee were there to

The Al Smith-for-president club's

first meeting was attended by many

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tained the sad news of Mr. Biddle's had for several years, with town death, in southeastern Oregon, young students from the University where he had gone on a hunting of California, been making excavatrip with his son, Spencer. I had tions in the mounds and old campknown Mr. Biddle for many years ing grounds of the Indians below, "Mr. Biddle was a graduate of

"All organizations must have Yale and was in his early life after their men outside, ready to join graduation a worker in the field of their line as it comes to pick them geology, in the southern states, beup," says Joe McKeown, president ing sent there by the government. After several years in this branch

In tribute to Henry J. Biddle, of science, he saw little chance for donor of many valuable gifts to the advancement, or for gaining any herbarium of the university, and for wealth, so he went into private many years an interested worker in business, and in a few years, he had

"Besides his knowledge of geolpersonal relations with Mr. Biddle. archeology, especially in Indian re-"Last Saturday's Oregonian con- mains and Indian inscriptions. He

> "With all his scientific attaingood fellow.

> "Mr. Biddle was really instrumental in my coming to the University of Oregon, and procuring for

For Many a Co-ed's Umbrella national women's journalistic hon- anxious to meet you and to help tory they will go directly to Meyou. You are here to see our school Arthur court where they meet the When it comes to elusive com- it is only the harbor of mislaid and Her position on the La Grande daily come to know us better—learn of house at 1:15 under the leadership curator of the herbarium and a ogy and mineralogy, and besides his modities of the University of Ore- forgotten student possessions.

University Depot Proves Haven

ternity pins, and from beads to vio- totaling over a dollar. lins was turned in to this departrecording of articles, but in reality miscellaneous articles,

gon co-ed, the umbrella seems to Occasionally a purse was listed hold undisputed first place. Out of on the register, the meager contents 503 articles turned in to the lost- pointing to ownership by a Univerand-found department at the Uni- sity student. One description read, versity depot last year, 228 were "Leather purse, 72 cents, six 2-cent stamps." Others were similar, with the Observer. Everything from top coats to fra- the amount of the contents seldom

ment of the University last year. holds an auction sale of articles not Each article brought in is carefully called for with the proceeds of the other prominent graduate from the things our efforts and your efforts and your efforts and the Order of the O the entire more charming traveling companion, ments, Mr. Biddle was very much tagged and numbered. An entry is sale going into the fund for bringing school of journalism, was with the will not have been in vain. We will also made in the lost-and-found reg- foreign students to the University. Observer as advertising manager, have gone out together and fought and serpentine to the field. ister giving the description of the Last year the proceeds amounted to Since leaving the La Grande paper, as one-real Oregon men and women, article, where found and by whom, over a hundred dollars, and the sale in January, Cal has been with Bots- whether dad, son or daughter, each and the date delivered. A pawnshop included 97 umbrellas, 38 pens and ford-Constantine in Portland and is a vital part of this institution. is suggested by the cabinets and pencils, 13 pairs of gloves and 161 now in Salem with the Capitol

tivities of the news department. and we are out to show it to you. when she commenced her work on Oregon.

Message to Dads

JOE McKEOWN, President A. S. U. O.