

WEBFOOTS ON TRAIL OF HUSKIES

Victory To Be Won by Aerial Attack Route

Husky Coach Lays Good Foundation; Webfoots Get Practice in Passing

Coach Bagshaw's Cry Is 'Give 'em the Air'

Washington Pass Defense Good This Year, Report

By RICHARD L. GODFREY PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—(Special)—Fighting experts throughout the country claim that the next war will be settled in the air. Now, if they were thinking about the struggle in Portland Saturday between the Oregon and Washington football teams, they didn't miss it far. As reports come into this city where the annual big affair is to be staged, it looks like John J. McEwan, Webfoot coach, and Enoch Bagshaw, mentor of the Huskies, have taken up the latest steps in warfare. It is a known fact that McEwan, being an ex-army captain, knows this aerial stuff. But Bagshaw, formerly a stickler for line-plunging and sheer power plays, is not going into the air. His favorite call this last week has been "give 'em the air."

Passes Will Win So you can put this down in the little book right now—the team with the better passing attack Saturday will win that old ball game. The Huskies, according to reports, have been holding secret practice the last few days while Bagshaw and his assistants have been putting on the polishing touches. And the Washingtonians have shown a vast improvement in attack as a result. The Husky coach already had a passing foundation laid. He has three good tossers, Chuck Carroll, a backfield in himself, is but one. Assisting him will be Bob Buzard, an up and coming sophomore, and Thurlie Thornton, veteran halfback. Thornton, by the way, has been out of practice the last two weeks but is reported about ready for the fray this week-end.

Carroll Best Carroll is the best of the lot. He gets unmany distance with a quick and alert shot and also can control the ball on close throws. Buzard is equally as good on short flanking passes but doesn't come up to Carroll on the longer heaves. Thornton also is clever on the shorter distances. And he can shoot the ball with bullet like speed while on the dead run. Baggy gave his men a couple of new passes this last week which they have been perfecting. He already had quite a collection. On one the ends cross on going down and another they go deep to pull back the secondary defense out of shape. To "fool" the opposition, there are times when the ends go through these maneuvers and then Joe McCann, Carroll or Dalquest slip

as easy as running the high hurdles in Oregon boots. Stadelman has a style all his own. It is distinctive. Also destructive of good feelings on the other side. To repulse running plays through the middle, he gets down low, charges sharply, hard and upward, thus upsetting the advancing forwards and slowing up the ball-carrier. Should that worthy be so careless as to get within reach of his long, powerful arms, there is a hurried crash. As the Webfoot center completes his charge, he stands straight up and makes a dive in the direction the play is going. Usually he ends up with the runner in his grasp—and laughing. On the wider plays, Stadelman follows the ball closely. He is powerful enough to ward off the inter-

ference. After a line plunge is something of a task for the foe. It can be done about

Stadelman's Laugh Colors Grid Game Football Battering Widens His Grin

By MARTY BURKE He laughs and makes 'em like it, does George Stadelman. At present Stadelman is engaged in filling the role of center on the University of Oregon football team. And he fills it to overflowing, like a gallon splashed into a pint pitcher. From a majestic point, some six feet four inches on high, Stadelman can gaze down to examine his shoe laces—and yours. He gets a splendid view. It helps him a great deal when he's pecking over the forward wall of an opposing team to see what the backs are plotting. He'll look at the Husky ball-carriers Saturday in Portland (and perhaps he'll get an eye full). Going over his six-foot frame on a line plunge is something of a task for the foe. It can be done about

Two Aces From McEwan's Football Deck



Cotter Gould, plunging fullback of last year's team, will start today at halfback. The other gentleman in this picture, the one with the cat-like crouch, is Oregon's laughing center, George Stadelman, prominent candidate for all-coast honors. Both will be heard from in today's battle with Washington.

Lineups for Today's Game

Table with columns for OREGON and WASHINGTON, listing player names, positions, and numbers.

Substitutes, Oregon—Robinson, 10; Ord, 24; Gabriel, 41; Woodie, 18; Shearer, 20; Parke, 21; Wood, 42; West, 9; Jost, 5; Coles, 6; Browne, 20; Warren, 35; Hall, 31; Dickson, 71; Demott, 43; Park, 8; McCutchan, 37; Lillie, 2; Keeney, 3; Jesse, 2; Donohue, 1; Chappell, 28; Johnson; Conrad; Hill; Stendal; Slauson; McNabb; Benson; King. Substitutes, Washington—Davis, 4; Wilcox, 6; Thornton, 7; Wentworth, 11; Butler, 14; Stombaugh, 15; Broz, 16; Squires, 17; Olson, 18; Rawlins, 19; Angst, 20; Schneiderman, 21; Pautzke, 25; Pape, 26; Erdman, 27; Ceaman, 29; Holmes, 30; Bates, 32; Bowles, 34; Flanagan, 35; Westerville, 36; McGraw, 37. Time—2:00 o'clock. Place—Multnomah Civic Stadium, Portland. Officials—Referee, William Mulligan, Spokane; Umpire, Rufe Klawans, San Francisco; Field Judge, W. S. Higgins, Spokane; Head linesman, Alex Donalson, Portland.

Minnesota University Has Parking Troubles

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.—(Special)—A full time traffic officer, authorized by the city or county to regulate parking on the campus, has been recommended by the all-university council as a partial solution of the campus conditions at the University of Minnesota. Action of the city to prohibit parking in a nearby area has forced a large number of cars to park on a street in the center of the campus.

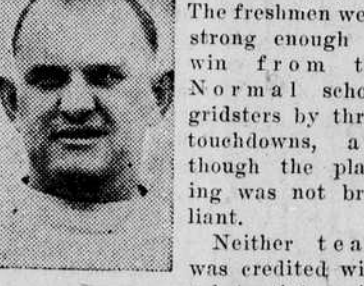
Normal School Forms Eastern Oregon Club

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth.—(Special)—An addition to the O. N. S. social program this year will be the Eastern Oregon club, which is being organized on the campus here by students from that section. About 100 Eastern Oregon students are enrolled this year.

Webfoot Frosh Defeat Normal By Big Margin

Yearling Gridders Score 19 to 0 Victory in First Game of 1928 Schedule

The Oregon frosh football team turned back a fighting Monmouth Normal on Hayward field, Friday afternoon, to the tune of 19 to 0.



Spike Leslie Neither team was credited with substantial gains in the first quarter. The ball was kept near the midfield consistently. Early in the second half, Jim DeMers, frosh back, broke loose and ran from back of the 40 yard line to a touchdown, but the ball was called back when Besonette, ducking guard, was caught off-side. DeMers was tackled on the goal line so hard that Oregon had to call time out until he was able to return to the game.

Students Out Hunting For Big Game About Campus Without Gun

"Stand still; I won't shoot you." If some specimen of humanity approaches you with this startling request, you may just as well stand still. Because he'll probably shoot you, anyway, and what does it matter? No, he won't be taking you for a squirrel, nor he won't be making the almighty error of thinking you have some "filthy lucre" in your pockets, and neither will he have a homicide complex. The fact probably will be that he belongs to George H. Godfrey's new course "Camera Reporting" and is out for a pictorial scoop. So feel complimented if you're chosen for a "study" and, like the immortal Barkis, be willin'. Six upperclassmen, all but one of them seniors, are enrolled for the new class, which Mr. Godfrey, who is director of the bureau of public relations, is introducing. The course is devoted to the student of photography in newspaper work. It is a selective one and each student must own his own camera.

Oregon Grid Machine Set For Portland Tilt

Pacific Coast Sees Eight Grid Teams in Action

Webfoots, Bears Seek Comeback, Cougars Equal to Orangemen

This week-end eight teams will see action in the Pacific coast conference football scramble. On Saturday, the annual Oregon-Washington classic at Portland, and the California-Southern California engagement at Berkeley will be of first interest. Stanford defeated Idaho yesterday in the south. The fourth conference battle will be waged at Pullman when O. A. C. invades Washington State territory. Montana and U. C. L. A. are playing non-conference games tomorrow. If the Washington team wins, it will remain in the running for the championship with two wins and no defeats. Oregon hasn't a perfect percentage, but with the record of giving Stanford a good fight the Webfoots will have gone far in the struggle for football power.

California, like Oregon, is striving for a comeback. After the passing of Andy Smith the Golden Bear plunged from the top to the bottom of the conference. For two years, with Nibs Price at the helm, they have been rebuilding, and this season should have more success. The Bears will face a bitter fight, though when they go against the southern Trojans.

With practically the same team back that tied Stanford for the honors last year, and with Don Williams ably filling the shoes left by all-American Morley Drury, the Trojan war horses have run ruffshod over the Utah Aggies, the Oregon Aggies, and St. Mary's. They are strong favorites over the Bears. California will be Oregon's opponent on November 3.

When the game starts at Pullman, the Aggies will have the advantage of veteran players, but otherwise the teams will be about equal. Washington State Cougars have the same number of sophomores as Oregon—five men playing their first varsity season. Early in the season the Orangemen were credited with a powerful aggregation. Injuries have robbed them of most of their thunder. With the return of Twitchell, star back, and the recovery of other regulars the Aggies should be on the upward trend.

The Cardinals overwhelmed U. C. L. A. with ease last Saturday and are expected to repeat against Idaho today. Frank Wilton, the Cardinal speed merchant who was injured in the Oregon game, is back at practice again, but Pop Warner will take no chances with him against the Vandals. He will watch the game from the bench.

Lemon-Yellow Squad, With Powerful Line, Given Edge Over Bagshaw's Charging Forwards

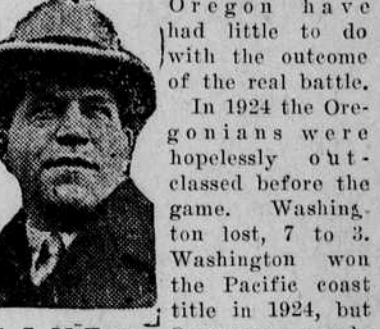
McEwan's Men in Perfect Condition

Burnell To Start at Quarter; Kitzmiller Is Slated To Shine at Multnomah Stadium Gridiron

By JOE PIGNEY "Bow down to Washington" or "Mighty Oregon?" Which of these two alma mater songs will be supreme at the end of the Oregon-Washington football game in the Multnomah civic stadium at Portland today? Both teams have the confidence which brings victory, and neither will admit the possibilities of defeat. It is four years since the Webfoots defeated the Huskies. But this is "Oregon's year," cry the dopesters, and the Webfooters are rated on more even terms than for several seasons. The relative equality of the teams from Washington, and

Oregon Has 8 Wins To Washington's 11

Table comparing Oregon and Washington scores from 1900 to 1928.



J. J. McEwan Oregon nearly topped the Huskies on Thanksgiving day at Seattle, 15 to 14. Last year the same conditions prevailed: Oregon the under-dog, Washington the outstanding favorite. The Huskies were lucky to win, 7 to 0. Both Teams on Par

The situation this year is reversed. The two teams meet on equal footing, and among some fans, Oregon is given the edge. The Webfooters are stronger by far than they were in 1927. Washington, on the other hand, has lost many veterans. The Huskies are not weaklings, and downed the speedy Montana team in Seattle last Saturday, 25 to 0. The Webfooters were defeated in their only conference game. But it was a battle against great odds, with the Stanford Cardinals, the champions of the coast. Oregon was not outclassed by Stanford, but at times was even superior to the Californians.

Radio To Bring Game To Infirmary Patients

Through the courtesy of McMoran and Washburne, eight students in the University infirmary will temporarily journey to Multnomah field in Portland for about two hours Saturday afternoon. A seven tube Majestic radio set will be their special train. The infirmary's patients at present are: Tillman Peterson, senior; Warren Tinker, junior; Edwin Chase, graduate; Ruth Galloway, sophomore; Mildred Wharton, sophomore, and Charlotte Simpson, Norma Eyon, and Howard Dirks, freshmen.

Best Team Since 1920, Hayward Says Oregon Coaches See Webfoot Victory

"Oregon has the best team since 1920," said Bill Hayward, trainer or coach of Oregon champions in nearly every form of athletics since the very beginning of the present century. "Were this team to play the same Harvard team that Oregon played in 1920 it would be a hard, close game, though I think Oregon would lose because our men are not as experienced as were the Harvard men." Oregon lost what could just about be called the championship of the world to Harvard that year by only one point. Some people have been down on John McEwan, Bill said, but they needn't think they'll have to watch a bunch of dub players any longer. McEwan's system has taken root. McEwan is a real coach! "But I won't give any team odds against Washington," said Bill. Spike Leslie, who coaches freshman athletics, was a tackle on the great 1919-20 team. He thinks Bill is probably right. "We had a strong line that year," said Spike. "It was the best part of the team. You can see what kind of a line we have now. We have more material to work with this year than we had then. We took only 18 men on our trip to Honolulu, but now we wouldn't think of doing such a thing." "Virge" Is Former Player Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics, played football for Oregon back in the early nineteen-hundreds. He said: "To date, I do not see any reason for giving Oregon the odds; but I firmly believe that the team has a fighting chance to win." Apparently, the odds in Saturday's game are even. The matter of fact opinions of these three experts point to something like this: Washington has been under-rated. Coach Enoch Bagshaw's famous power attack will be handled by a