

# TERRIFIC BATTLE FORECAST

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# Beavers Expect Crowded Stands

## Great Battle In Prospect; Dope Is Even

Oregon's Great Showing Throws Awe in Hearts Of Schissler's Array

Orange Team's First String Shows Power

Six Enemy Playing Last Game Against Oregon

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CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 17.—When Oregon and Oregon State clash here this afternoon for the 33rd time Bell field will be thronged with the largest crowd in its history and the two teams, after a rest of two weeks, will be in top condition to stage a great battle. The teams have not been so evenly matched in a long time and comparative scores place the Orangemen and the Webfoots on a par.

Predictions are hazardous at best, especially when these time honored rivals clash on the gridiron, and no matter what the relative standing of the teams are in the conference, a hard fight is always a certainty for each considers that its season is successful with a win over its "friendly enemy."

Comparative scores show very little difference. In the Washington game Oregon won 27 to 0 at Portland from the Huskies, and a week later Oregon state won 29 to 0 at Seattle. Against Pacific, Oregon defeated the Badgers 45 to 0, while the Orangemen a 46 to 0 victory. Oregon's great showing against California in which the Bears won 13 to 0 only after a hard fought battle, boosted the Webfoot stock considerably, and while Stanford won 26 to 12 from the Lemon Yellow, Pop Warner highly praised McEwan's men. This coupled with the report that Oregon's fighting spirit has been aroused to avenge

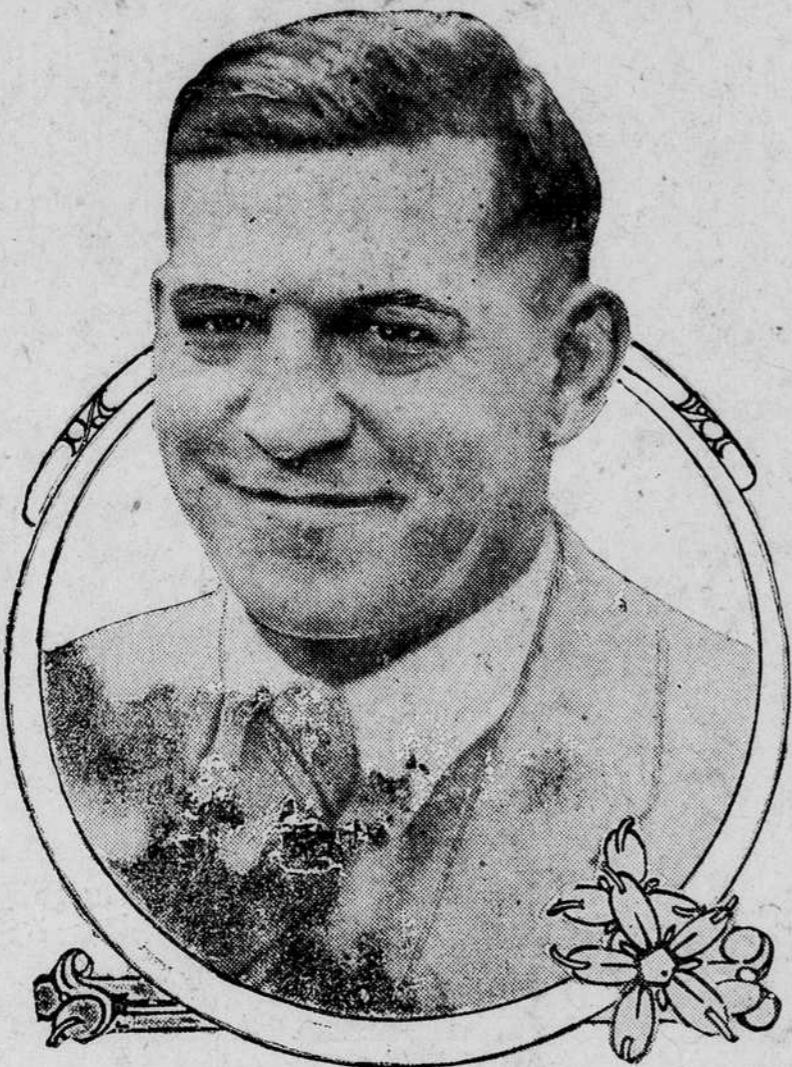
the three defeats in as many years at the hands of the Oregon Staters, all points to a beautiful "Donnybrook" which is Irish for scrap.

The Orangemen will present their usual starting lineup with the exception of Carl Gilmore, fullback, with his two years of service who will supplant Chief Thompson at that post in order to steady a backfield which already has its quota of sophomores in Hughes and Sherwood who will covet at the half-back positions.

Chuck Stout will be in place of Fred Schell, giant tackle. Ralph Whitlock

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## Will 'Cap's' Smile Last Long?



Captain John J. McEwan's football team will face one coached by Paul Schissler for the third time in the past three years today on Bell Field, Corvallis. Mac's team this year has the best chance it has ever had to lick the Aggies. Mac's smile, above, would indicate it anyway.

## Oregon-Aggie Game Scores Since 1894

Year	Oregon	Aggies
1894	0	18
1895	42	0
1896	2	0
1896 (2nd game)	8	4
1897	8	26
1898	38	0
1899	38	0
1901 (No game)		
1902	0	0
1903	5	0
1904	6	5
1905	6	0
1906	0	4
1907	0	4
1908	8	0
1909	12	0
1910	12	0
1911 (No game)		
1912	3	0
1913	10	10
1914	3	3
1915	9	0
1916	27	0
1917	7	14
1918	13	7
1919	9	0
1920	0	0
1921	0	0
1922	10	0
1923	0	6
1924	7	3
1925	13	24
1926	0	16
1927	7	21
W. L. T.		
Oregon	18	8
Aggies	8	18

## Aggies Eyeing New York Game; Doped to Lose

Coaches of Frosh, Rook Teams See Victory in Camp of McEwan's Men

What's the dope? "It is a question of mental and physical condition," said Professor Howe, faculty advisor of athletics. "If the team is going just right I believe we will win."

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## Oregon Harrier Team Is Ready For Aggie Men

Cross-country Meet at Corvallis Finds Sick List Robbing Webfoots

Cross-country Lineup:

Ralph Hill	314
Clarence Hill	315
Bill Winter	316
Leonard Steele	317
Pat Beal	318
Henry Fitch	319
Ernest McKittrick	320
Mervin Simpson	321
Kay Neil	322
John Runyan	323
Alfred Makinen	324

The Webfoot cross-country squad are as ready as hard work can make them, says Coach Bill Hayward. Bill Winter, who has been sick with the flu, is in fairly good condition again and will probably run today. The race starts about 1:00 o'clock, from the stadium, preceding the O. A. C.-Oregon football game.

Six of the men who placed in the meet last year are on the team. Clarence Hill was first, Pat Beal was fourth, Ernest McKittrick was eighth, and Bill Winter was eighteenth. Clarence Hill is being pushed by his brother Ralph this year, and perhaps, from all indications, will be beaten by him today. It has been definitely decided that the teams will consist of only 10 men. Because of their insisting on larger teams, O. A. C. probably

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# Strange Malady Grips Students Before Game

## All of Campus Is Affected By Victory Germ

Afflicted Rooters Collect At McArthur Court for Wild, Hilarious Rally

Special Train Departs From Villard at Eleven

Oregon Enthusiasts Urged To Show Proper Spirit

Some mysterious and indescribable new element has permeated the atmosphere around the University of Oregon campus during the last few days, something that is far more exhilarating than the oxygen, and for more combustible than the hydrogen of the ordinary ozone. Remarkable enough in itself is this new element, but far more remarkable is the effect which it has had on its breathers, mainly students of the University of Oregon.

For the past two or three days the symptoms of the new malady have been increasing in variety and severity. At first the afflicted could be recognized by incessantly giving vent to such exclamations as "Beat the Aggies, it's an instinct!" Yesterday afternoon some magnetic force drew a couple of thousand of the sufferers to the Hayward field, where with maniacal shrieks of glee they watched the overwhelming of the Oregon Agriculture college rooks by the Oregon frosh.

Epidemic Spreads

But it was not until last night that the epidemic assumed truly serious proportions. It was about half past six that a series of loud violent explosions resounded throughout Eugene, and immediately fraternity and sorority houses began to discharge their howling contents into the streets. East along Eleventh street formed a line of yelling, mad-dened students, north along Alder another, and north along University still a third. Again they appeared to be possessed by some mysterious power that was drawing them on, towards McArthur court.

At the Sigma Chi corner the Eleventh and Alder street lines united and proceeded en masse, preceded by the university band, which also seemed afflicted with the inexplicable malady. Now the entire line burst forth in a chant "Rah, rah, Oregon! Rah, rah, Oregon! Rah, rah, Oregon!" now it sang lustily the old time melody "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"; and now another song a parody on "John Brown's Body," which is very specific in its application.

Serpentine Enters Igloo

The line reached the Igloo, meeting there the one which had formed on University street, and two thousand or more of the afflicted, all yelling madly, rushed in one gigantic serpentine into the great basketball floor. "Squeak" Parks, Oregon yell leader, tried to quiet the tumult, but for nearly ten minutes his efforts were to no avail and the wild rush continued.

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## Lineup for Today's Game

OREGON		OREGON AGGIES	
NO.	PLAYER	POS.	PLAYER NO.
7	Pope	LER	Striff 40
33	Colbert	LTR	Stout 45
32	Hagan	LGR	(C) Eilers 48
36	Stadelman	C	Geddes 35
34	Shields	RGL	Carlson 56
29	Christensen	RTL	Luce 55
11	Archer	REL	Whitlock 53
40	Kitzmiller	Q	Maple 52
12	Williams	LHR	Hughes 51
39	Burnell (C)	RHL	Sherwood 57
4	Gould	F	Gilmore 44

Substitutes, Oregon—Robinson, 10; Ord, 24; Gabriel, 41; Woodie, 18; Shearer, 20; Parke, 21; Wood, 42; West, 9; Jost, 5; Coles, 6; Browne; Weems, 30; Warren, 35; Hall, 31; Diekson, 71; Demott, 43; Park, 8; McCutchan, 37; Lillie, 2; Keeney, 3; Jesse; Donohue, 1; Chappell, 28; Johnson; Conrad; Hill; Stendal; Slauson; McNabb; Benson; King.

Oregon Aggies: Hokum, 1; Engelstead, 2; Disbrow, 6; Stovall, 10; Wood, 11; Hammer, 14; Peterson, 15; Nicholson, 16; Carr, 18; MacLeod, 19; Troyer, 20; Brost, 21; Wilson, 22; Drynan, 23; Buerke, 24; B. Drager, 26; Millen, 27; Gordon, 30; McGivary, 32; Montgomery, 33; Larson, 34; Rister, 36; Byington, 38; Drummond, 39; Cochran, 41; Kerr, 42; Young, 43; Thompson, 31; Schell, 47; Twitchell, 46; Owen, 49; McKallip, 37; J. Drager, 54; Kirk, 58; Essman, 59; and Scott, 60.

Officials: Bob Evans, San Francisco, referee; Bill Mulligan, Spokane, umpire; Bob Morris, Seattle, head linesman; Dr. W. S. Higgins, Spokane, field judge.

Donut Warriors Of Three Teams End Deadlocked

A. B. C.'s and A. T. O.'s To Vie With Kappa Sigma For Honors in D League

J. Stitt Wilson To Give Several Talks in Eugene

Students Will Hear Lecture Monday at Commerce; Is Enroute to Berkeley

Powers Organizes Red Cross Roll Call

J. M. Rae Addresses Salesmanship Class

Dean John Straub 'Turns Back Pages'; Taught First Class Here Fifty Years Ago

Some Frosh Painting and Being Painted

A Tale of Two Cities: Being All About

## 'Habit' Brawl Between Aggie And Webfoot To Be Settled

Today's Game at Corvallis To Settle Which Eleven Has Losing Streak; Wet Gridiron Awaits Oregon

Kitzmiller and Maple Listed as Headliners

Same Backfield That Won Washington Tilt Will Start Against Aggies

By JOE PIGNEY

The habit of the Oregon Aggies to lose to the University of Oregon football team will be re-established this afternoon at Bell field, Corvallis, when the Webfoot and the Beaver meet in the traditional battle of the year. This is the spirit of the Oregon gridders who leave Eugene this morning at 10:00 o'clock.

A three year period of victory has given the big Orange team a superiority complex which is expressed in the cocky slogan—"Beat Oregon—it's a habit." The Webfoots are ready to concede that it has been a habit for the last three years, but not one that is so firmly rooted that it cannot be broken.

The brazen slogan of the Aggies has annoyed the Webfoot gridders, and they are out for victory. If they win today the Webfoots will turn the laugh back on the Beavers, and the rule that the last laugh is always the best will hold particularly true this afternoon.

Webfoot Ire Aroused

The memory of three successive defeats, which is something never before attained by the Aggies, has aroused the anger of the Oregon team. All signs of influenza have disappeared, and bruised ankles and stiff limbs have miraculously healed. The possibility of defeating the Aggie team has acted as a tonic to the battered Oregon team. The Oregon squad is now in excellent mental condition to turn back the Beaver threat.

The Beavers are doped to win. The edge ranges from two points to thirteen. Oregon is again the underdog just as it has been in every conference game played this year.

Aside from the fact that the Beavers are given a slight advantage on paper, the teams are two of the most evenly matched in the Pacific coast conference. Neither has startled the world with its brilliancy, but both have played flashes of football which are unrivaled on the coast. Oregon rose to its greatest power to hold Stanford and California and to defeat Washington. The Aggies lay claim to fame through victories over Washington and Montana.

Teams Both Improved

Both Oregon and Oregon State have improved greatly since last year. But it is generally granted that the strength of the Webfoots has increased the most. The Webfoots lost every conference game in 1927 and the touchdown scored against the Aggies at Homecoming was the only conference score of the entire year. This year the Oregonians have a scoring machine, running up more points in the

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