

DOPE RATES TEAMS EVEN

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VANDAL ATTACK OUTLINED

Touchdowns, Not Yardage, Calland's Plan

Scoring Plays to be Used By Idaho Eleven

Quartet of Clever Signal-callers to See Action in Portland Fray

With a 32 to 7 pre-season victory over the Whitman Missionaries safely stowed away Leo Calland's Idaho football machine seems in line to give Oregon a real battle when both teams open their conference schedules on Multnomah field Saturday.

Calland, it appears according to the advance dope, wants touchdowns instead of gross yardage this season. In years past Idaho teams often ran up more yardage from scrimmage than their opponents while not coming out on the victor's end of the count. This condition is not at all desirable from Calland's viewpoint, and this year he will strive to make every play a potential touchdown.

In view of this, Idaho will still stick to its U. S. C. style in all its basic principles, that is, the same shift and unbalanced line but will concentrate on getting the quarterbacks out in the open on every play.

"A quarter for every quarter," has become the cry of the Idaho ballyhoo artists, and to carry out the idea there are four midjet signal-callers averaging about 150 pounds who will see service Saturday.

These four: Davis, Wilson, Sather and Willis Smith, "the Little Giant," as he is called, will fit nicely into Calland's style of play. None of these men are heavy enough to carry out Howard Jones' system where the quarters do the heavy line-bucking, so Idaho is depending upon its line functioning well enough to get the midjet ball-carriers in the clear.

Smith will see action for the first time this fall on the varsity after playing sensational ball for the freshmen last year. His brilliant runs gave the varsity plenty of interesting evenings up in Moscow in 1930 in scrimmage sessions.

Wilson, another of the quarterback threats, holds a unique position on the football records as being the only man in the nation last year to run 105 yards to a touchdown. He did this in Idaho's game against Whitman from a fake punt formation.

As for the halfbacks—well, let Charles Schumacher tell you in his column in the Idaho Argonaut: "John Norby, 195-pound sophomore, playing his first varsity game, comes for his share of the honors. His blocking, pass-receiving and line-bucking was faultless. This boy will certainly have to be considered when the 'smart boys' pick an all-coast team this year. Sackett and Hanford, the other halves, played good ball.

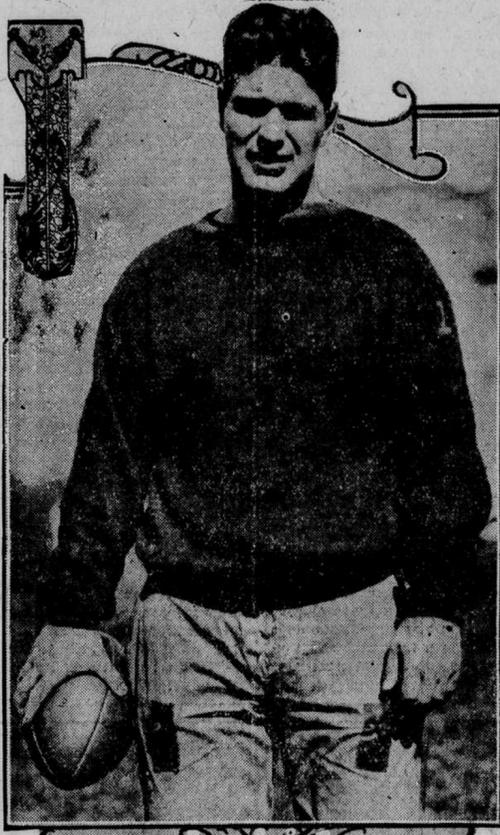
"Lee Tyrell, making his first appearance at fullback," continues Schumacher, "proved to the fans that Calland has two good line plungers. Wilkie, two-year veteran, played very little on account of injuries. Tyrell has developed a freak gallop—a cross between walking and flying, which would outdo Gallant Fox and Elmer Schwartz, all in one afternoon. He used it very effectively in gaining yardage Saturday. All in all, the backfield showed up exceptionally well."

That passage leads us to believe that Doc Spears will have a pretty busy time keeping track of the Idaho backs during the Portland party. Schumacher, the Idaho sports scribe, must think Norby is

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Rooters Parade to Field

Idaho Mentor



Leo Calland, a former Portland boy, who leads his Idaho Vandals against the Webfoots today on Multnomah field. Idaho presents a veteran team which outweighs Oregon's sophomore squad, and is expected to give them plenty of trouble.

'Y' Wires Cheer To Football Team From Stag Party

Songs, Contest, Games Are Featured in Smoker At YMCA Hut

A telegram to the captain of the Oregon football team in Portland from enthusiastic supporters on the campus was sent last night by those in attendance of the Y. M. C. A. stag party at the "Y" hut when the motion was made during the evening to further assist the players of "backing from home."

Musical selections, humorous readings, exhibition wrestling and games chosen with a get-acquainted idea in mind were also features of the party.

One of the special games selected was the cock fight, an old Indian contest and a revived traditional tilt that held sway on the Oregon campus a number of years ago.

Barrel jousting, slap and hand wrestling, and the wrestling match between David Doran and Bryan Ryan were other numbers on the party program which was arranged by Rolla Reedy, Lloyd Brown, Don Saunders and William Kidwell, assisting R. B. Porter, executive secretary of the "Y."

A banjo solo was played by Wallace Telford and a harmonica selection by Reedy. Casteel, professor in the University speech department, was at the party with several readings.

Kidwell led the group in singing Oregon songs. Refreshments were served by wives of members of the association's advisory board.

University Well Represented in 'Men of Science'

Thirty Faculty Members Have Names Listed in National Directory

With a total of 30 outstanding men and women from practically every branch of science, the University of Oregon is distinctively represented in "American Men of Science," a national directory of leading scientists. Those whose names appear in this book are noted especially for their work in research and have gained prominence from having their work published.

The medical school in Portland claims the largest share of the 30, with 12 to its credit. Geology, psychology and chemistry each follow with three, mathematics has two, while each of the following has one representative: general physiology, plant biology, animal biology, zoology, physics, physical education, and genetics.

Dr. Rosalind Wulzen, assistant professor of animal biology, is the only woman from the University to gain this signal distinction. Dr. Wulzen has been at the University of Oregon since 1928, where she has done extensive research work.

Those from the medical school include William F. Allen, George E. Burget, Howard Haskins, Noble Wiley Jones, Olaf Larsell, Ira A. Manville, Frank R. Menne, Warren C. Hunter, Edwin E. Osgood, Harold E. Myers, Harry J. Sears, and Laurence Selling. Warren D. Smith, Edwin T. Hodge, and E. L. Packard represent the

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Rally at Noon From Imperial Precedes Tilt

All Men Are Required to Wear 'O' Lids

Committee to Keep Up Pep Spirit in Oregon Stands; Yell Staff Listed

Following an evening of riotous noise-making, Oregon students met at noon today in front of the Imperial hotel to stage the last pre-game pandemonium before the victory rally commences.

Preceded by the newly frocked University band, the rooters serpentine to the ticket office where a truckload of noise-makers, confetti, serpentine, and other gala paraphernalia was dispensed. A short rally with student yells and pep talks was held before the fans paraded to the stadium.

All Oregon men are being required to wear rooters' lids in the rooting section. This is in accordance with the recent resolution passed by the Order of the O.

Cheering in the stands is being conducted by Kelsey Slocum, Oregon's diminutive yell king, assisted by Ed Wells, Ed Schweiker, Freeman Young, and Sheldon Dunning. Carson Matthews heads the rally committee in charge of pep features. Other members are: Hal Short, Gordon Day, Jack Wood, Hugh Chapman, Ethan Newman, Ferd Fletcher, Marge Swafford, Esther Hayden, Ellen Sersanous, Lucille Krause, Marie Meyers, Marguerite Tarbell, and Lucille Webber.

Following the game rallying will continue until suspended in the evening for the traditional Oregon dances.

New Inscription Seen On Johnson Window

Branch of State Education Board in Eugene

A new inscription, Oregon State Board of Higher Education, Eugene Branch, now appears on a window on the top floor of Johnson hall. Many changes have been made in the workings behind this window.

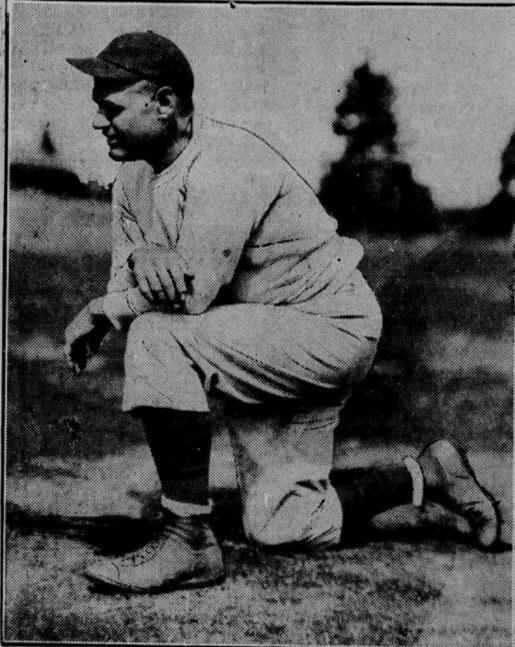
Last spring the state board of higher education passed a resolution establishing a central business office at Salem. During the summer the accounting work of the University, Oregon State college, and the three normal schools was moved to the Salem office. Seven of the employees at Eugene were transferred to Salem.

The main advantage of the change is the decreased cost by using fewer employees, and the uniformity in accounts and reports and business procedure. Although the accounting of funds is transacted from Salem, the Eugene branch has yet the cashier's office, the handling of the payroll, and the purchasing and receiving of goods.

Added to Music Faculty

Doris Helen Patterson has been added to the faculty of the school of music as professor of harp. Miss Patterson, who is a resident of Eugene and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mu Phi Epsilon, graduated last June. She is also an advanced organ student under John Stark Evans, and a member of the University symphony orchestra.

Out To Stop Vandals



Doc Spears, genial Oregon coach, who will send his inexperienced sophomore eleven against Idaho today. Although Oregon is faced with one of the toughest schedules in years, Oregon grid followers believe that Spears will come through with an impressive record.

Duck for Dinner?



Here is a quartet of Idaho luminaries who are after Duck meat when the teams clash on Multnomah field today in their first conference game of the season. Smith, Hall and Berg are veterans, while Norby is Idaho's great freshman halfback who promises to be every bit as good as Pedersen, the Galloping Swede. The Vandals will send a veteran team against Oregon.

Oregon, Idaho Await Opening Whistle of Conference Season

Spears Shifts Backfield Lineup To Start Rotenberg, Moeller

Vandals to Open Game With Veteran Lineup; Calland's Backs Are Light But Fast; Passing Attacks Likely

By BRUCE HAMBY

TWO of the Coast conference "dark horse" grid aggregations, Doc Spears and his Oregon "sophomore squad" and Leo Calland and his more experienced Vandals, will furnish Portland with its first glimpse of conference football today at Multnomah stadium as the two elevens tangle to determine which team shall start the season undefeated.

Pre-season scores and "barber shop coaches" agree that the teams are on even terms. The average weights are practically the same. Both coaches refuse to predict the outcome. Wagers on the final result find few takers, on either side of the fence. So today's fray promises to provide more than the usual amount of interest.

Coach Spears will start a partially revamped eleven today in an effort to get as many experienced men into the game as possible. In the backfield will be big Ed Moeller, two-year veteran; Red Rotenberg, flashy half who starred in last week's two games; Joe Lillard, who failed to show much then, but who is expected to do most of the kicking and passing; and Bud Pozzo, fullback, a transfer who has shown great promise up to date.

Oregon Line Green The Webfoot forward wall will be composed of nearly all green players. Bailey and Erdley will start at the wing positions; big Bill Morgan and Erwin Nilsson, tackles; Captain Irv Schulz and Red Wilson, guards; and Eric Forsta, another two-year vet, center.

Oregon will have plenty of backfield reserves. Don Watts, Mark Temple, Mike Mikulak, Leighton Gee, Choppie Parke, Ray Kelly, Paul Starr and Howard Bobbitt will all be on the bench ready to get into the fray if needed.

Idaho will start with a veteran lineup. Only Norby, 195 pounds, fast blocking half, is a sophomore. Yet he is so good, comes word from the Vandal camp, that he will be used as defensive fullback.

The Vandal starting eleven will probably be Taylor and Berg, ends; Hall and Bessler, tackles; Martin and Elden, guards; Spaugy, center; Norby and Sackett, halfbacks; E. Davis, quarter, and Wilkie, fullback.

Vandal Backs Fast The Idaho backfield is composed of four exceptionally fast players, averaging only around 150 pounds. Calland's hope is that they will be able to get into the open and thereby "get the jump and then shoot the works," as he puts it.

Lillard and Rotenberg, for Oregon, and Smith and Davis, for Idaho, will most likely provide most of the thrills as far as ball-carrying is concerned. But if either team should resort to a passing attack, as close followers of the two elevens are somewhat inclined to believe, it may be some unknown player who will put his team on the top end of the score.

New Psychology Class Attracts 300 Students

A class in beginners' psychology, estimated to contain 300 students, has been formed this year under the instruction of Dr. E. S. Conklin, chairman of the psychology department. The class is the 9 o'clock section meeting at Villard hall on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The class resulted from the combining of two parallel sections of last year into one unit. As the size of the class has eliminated personal discussion, Dr. Conklin devotes the first 10 or 15 minutes of each class period to answering written questions handed in by students at the previous session.

According to Dr. Conklin, it takes all the skill acquired in his 25 years of teaching to enable him to hold the attention of his huge class.

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