

OREGON TO PLAY STANFORD TEAM

California Eleven Scheduled to Arrive in Eugene Today

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 22. (Special)—Stanford's football team will arrive here today to battle with Oregon Saturday afternoon on Hayward field. It will be the opening conference tilt for the Cardinals, who have played five practice games since the season opened, winning all.

To prevent injuries to his players, Pop Warner, Stanford coach, wound up scrimmage practice Tuesday night. They will participate in only light practice workouts the rest of the week.

Stanford's lineup probably will be as follows: quarter, Post; halves, Murphy and Hill; full, Hoffman; ends, Ed Walker and Shipkey; tackles, Harris and Poulson; guards, Swan and Hobbesky; center, McCreary.

Oregon Lineup Changed
Oregon's starting lineup will be slightly different from that which started against Washington Oct. 9, when the new Multnomah civic stadium at Portland was dedicated.

Nick Carter will be at center, with Bert Kerns and Beryl Hodgen at guards, and Captain Al Sinclair and Homer Dixon at tackle. Edgar Stinson will start at one end, with either Ted Pope or Frank Riggs at the other wing post, replacing Sherman Smith, who was injured in the Husky encounter. Oregon's backfield combination will include: Ira Woodie, quarter; George Burzell and Vic Wetzel, halves; and Catter Gould or Lynn Jones at full.

Because of the inexperience of the Webfoot warriors, it is expected Captain McKean, coach, will open with a surprise attack, as he did against Washington. In an effort to sweep the Cardinals off their feet and give Oregon an advantage. Once the Webfoots get the jump, they will be hard to beat, believes Captain McKean.

Experts Think Yanks Unlikely To Win in 1927

By BILLY EVANS

American League Umpire. During the progress of the world series, despite the fact that the season had been over only a trifle more than a week, the 1927 possibilities in both leagues were freely discussed.

I wondered if the showing of the Yankees had caused any of the experts to change their minds. To satisfy my curiosity, I put this question to 26 of the country's leading writers on baseball:

"Do you think the Yankees will be able to repeat?"

Not one of the 26 picked the Yanks to win in 1927. Five thought a little of the club they predicted second-division berths.

It is doubtful if any pennant winning club ever has impressed the experts so little as the Yankees.

But, as I have said before, the Yanks are an unusual club and it is just possible they will continue next year where they left off in September, and once again make the wise men of baseball look rather foolish.

Matter of Intuition.

The major leagues during the last five years have turned to the college fields for material. The scouts have dug up some likely prospects.

Certain major league managers are strong for the colleges, while

others still lean to the sandlots for recruits.

This naturally brings up the question as to whether the educated ball player grasps the fine points of the game more quickly than the sandlot graduate.

In some cases that might be true, but it doesn't hold good as a general rule.

As a matter of fact, I could name a half dozen college stars who have met with considerable success in the majors, yet they can't pull the most terrible "bone" imaginable.

Really, doing the right thing in baseball is a matter of intuition.

Ruth and Jackson

It would be rather difficult to class Babe Ruth as a mental giant, yet I have never seen the Bambino pull a dumb play on the ball field.

Joe Jackson, as a youngster, had little or no education. He scarcely could write his own name. Yet Joe was one of the smartest ball players I ever saw.

On the bases he seemed to be able to sense the proper time to take some daring chance. In the field he rarely threw the ball to the wrong base.

At the bat, opposing pitchers found it tough going when they tried to outsmart him. He had the irritating habit of saving the bat just where the ball was pitched.

No sir! A college education isn't at all necessary to become a diamond star. A sandlot diploma carries just as much weight.

COLORFUL GRID DISH SATURDAY

Important Football Contests Scheduled over U. S. Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Gridiron rivalry and, smacking with tradition and an outstanding list of other colorful encounters make up the football menu that will be spread out before a frenzied sporting public throughout the far west tomorrow.

Turned back since 1915, having witnessed many a potential victory transformed into the bitterness of defeat, supporters of the University of Southern California focused their eyes on Berkeley, confident that the strongest Trojan team in years would this time trample the weaker university of California eleven underfoot. The contest is attracting tremendous interest throughout the state and stadium officials look forward to a crowd running around 70,000 persons.

Huskies to Play W. S. C.
Washington last year's champions of the coast conference, and Washington State college, ancient rivals of the north, battle for state honors at Seattle. It is the annual classic of the state and a representative throng is expected to turn out.

Stanford's cardinals launch into conference action for the first time this season when they line up against Oregon at Eugene. Oregon is expected to provide a rough time for the Cardinals whose early season showings has been but mediocre.

Montana and Montana State clash in a non conference tilt at Butte while Idaho entertains College of Idaho at Moscow, in another contest which has no bearing on the championship.

Important football games scheduled for Oct. 23 are:

East

At Annapolis: Navy vs. Colgate.
At Cambridge: Harvard vs. Dartmouth.

At New Haven: Yale vs. Brown.
At New York: Columbia vs. Duke.

At State College, Pa: Penn State

Tigers Scorn Dope as Game Nears; La Grande Eleven Is Optimistic

By NOLAN SKIFF

"Hope he darned, we're going to win."

That is the way the Tigers feel about tomorrow's game with Baker high school—and here's hoping they do. In the event that La Grande scores a victory over the Copper City delegation of grid-iron experts, expect a celebration such as hasn't been seen in this little city in many a year.

Although the dope does point to a Baker win, the La Grande bunch is just about ready to scrap and everything else in an effort to bring the bird of victory to a roosting place on the Tiger shoulders.

Big Crowd Assured

More than 1,000 persons are expected to roost along the sidelines tomorrow afternoon when the two eleven meet at two o'clock at the high school field here and of that expected 1,000 four-fifths or more will be cheering for the home team.

Baker is to send down several score fans, mostly high school students, and a few serpentine, etc. are likely to pep up the atmosphere between halves.

Getting down to brass tacks, if Coach Ian MacKenzie's team of stalwarts can turn the tide and thrust back the Baker menace, it will be a feat that will place him high in the ranks of Oregon coaches. And there are many who expect him to turn the trick. The great army of fans, although hopeful and prayerful that this can be accomplished, are just a wee bit dubious.

But, Mac, if the blue and white team wins, the town is yours, seems to be the pre-game spirit.

Looking Back

There is much cause for re-

venge. That 40 to 0 defeat last Thanksgiving day is not forgotten and will not be until it is avenged, especially since it is the worst defeat a Tiger eleven has suffered in more than five years. One thing is assured, the local squad will be fighting every second—yes, every split second—of the game and that ought to spell something.

Looking back over the past few years of Baker-La Grande games, the scores read as follows:

1925: Baker 7, La Grande 7.
1924: Baker 20, La Grande 0.
1923: Baker 7, La Grande 24.
1922: Baker 0, La Grande 56.
1921: Baker 6, La Grande 72.

Now, with the rousing rally history, and only the matter of hours to pass before the two teams line-up, there is nothing to do but wait.

There is this comforting thought. The Tigers scorn any fear of the Bulldogs and are eager to enter the fray. "Tunney went into his fight figured by dope as a sure loser but Dempsey, the favorite on paper, was the man who lost the crowd. Watch us make history repeat itself," declares one member of the football squad.

Hope to Smother Hines

The board of strategy is figuring on attempting to smother the Baker aerial attack, centered around Telo Hines' hurling prowess, and if that can be accomplished, the Tigers have better than a 50-50 chance.

No matter how one figures it out, one of the snappiest games of the year is sure to result and the football fan who isn't there will probably be some unlucky fellow who stepped into a gopher hole and broke his leg the night before. It's a cinch that the fans who can still walk won't miss it.

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| vs. Syracuse. | At Princeton: Princeton vs. Lehigh. | At Milwaukee: Marquette vs. St. Mary's college. |
| At West Point: Army vs. Boston U. | At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania vs. Williams. | At Ft. Worth: Oklahoma Aggies vs. Texas Christian university. |
| At New York: New York vs. Rutgers. | At Pittsburgh: Carnegie Tech. vs. Pittsburgh. | At Grand Forks: North Dakota vs. South Dakota State. |
| At New York: Fordham vs. Wash. and Jeff. | At Orono, Me: Maine vs. Bates. | At Birmingham: Alabama U. vs. University of the South. |
| At Worcester, Mass.: Holy Cross vs. Western Maryland. | At Clinton, N. Y.: Hamilton vs. Haverford. | At Fayetteville, Ark.: Arkansas U. vs. Centenary. |
| At Waynesburg, Pa.: Waynesburg vs. Geneva. | At St. Louis: St. Louis vs. Boston college. | At Nashville: Vanderbilt vs. Georgia U. |
| At Ann Arbor: Michigan vs. Illinois. | At Columbus: Ohio State vs. Iowa. | At Atlanta: Georgia Tech vs. Wash. and Lee. |
| At Evanston: Northwestern vs. Notre Dame. | At Lawrence: Nebraska vs. Kansas. | At Jackson: Mississippi Aggies vs. Louisiana State. |
| At Chicago: Purdue vs. Chicago. | At Minneapolis: Minnesota vs. Wabash. | At College Park, Md.: Maryland vs. North Carolina. |
| At Madison: Wisconsin vs. Indiana. | At Ames: Missouri vs. Iowa State. | At Knoxville: Tennessee vs. Centre. |
| At Des Moines: Mississippi vs. Drake. | At Norman: Kansas Aggies vs. | At Jacksonville: Florida U. vs. Kentucky. |
| | | At Richmond: North Carolina State vs. V. M. I. |
| | | At Blacksburg, Va.: Virginia vs. V. P. I. |
| | | Far West |
| | | At Seattle: Washington vs. Washington State U. |
| | | At Berkeley: California vs. University of Southern California. |
| | | At Eugene: Stanford vs. Oregon. |
| | | At Boulder: Colorado vs. Utah. |
| | | At Laramie: Utah Aggies vs. Wyoming. |
| | | At Gunnison: Brigham Young vs. Colorado Normal. |
| | | At Butte: Montana vs. Montana State. |
| | | At Moscow: Idaho vs. College |

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BAKER, Ore., Oct. 22.—Baker's potato acreage this year was larger than a year ago, but the yield per acre was less due in part to frost damage, according to Fred Entemille, a prominent grower here for service on the grand jury. Frost damage will run from 10 to 40 per cent, he said. Most of the crop has been brought to the city. Baker will ship out about 50 cars. Mr. Entemille believes, and he also predicts that Baker will advance still further as a potato producing center.

The United States Infantry in the Canal Zone is trying to find longer mules to carry guns. The weapons tickle the ears of the present-size animals, often causing serious complications.

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