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**HAWAIIAN ELEVEN REACHES OREGON**

Four Races Represented in Lineup That Will Face Oregon Saturday

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—The University of Hawaii football team was to arrive here today after a 2800-mile journey from its fortress in the mid-Pacific. Ten days of practice lay in store for the invading islanders before engaging the University of Oregon eleven on Multnomah stadium field Saturday.

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The Hawaiian gridlers made two trips enroute here from Honolulu, one at Berkeley Tuesday and the other at Ashland, Ore., yesterday. An intensive practice session was held at Ashland by Coach Otto Klum, a former resident of that town. The Hawaiians breezed through 45 minutes of mock scrimmage, the squad of 23 having been divided into two teams, and later signal drills saw the regulars invade up and down the field.

**Starting Lineup**  
Eight native Hawaiians, a Japanese, an American negro from Cheyenne, Wyo., and a white student, Noel Howell, of Honolulu, compose the proposed starting lineup as announced by the Hawaiian interior. It includes the Nohaka twins, Ted and Arthur, and Captain Eusey Holt, ace ball kicker. The latter is the triple threat menace from the mid-Pacific gridiron fortress and he astonished spectators who watched him yesterday with his excellent passing, kicking and punting.

D. H. B. Paus, physical director of the island university, who accompanied the Hawaiian eleven on its long journey, did not appear overly satisfied with Oregon weather.

"I fear I shall have more trouble with frost bite than gridiron injuries," he declared.

The weather here has been unusually warm for this season, however, and Coach Klum and Manager, Chasdey P. Eshelaw, were more optimistic.

"The weather won't bother us if it stays like this," Klum declared. The University of Oregon team will leave Eugene Friday, arriving here the same day in time for a light workout on Multnomah field.

**STRANGLER LEWIS WINS**  
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 21 (AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion of Los Angeles, defeated Pat O'Shoeker of Salt Lake City here last night.

O'Shoeker was injured when Lewis tossed him in 25 minutes, 4 seconds, with his famous headlock, and was unable to return for the second fall.

**YEH, THEY LOST**  
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21 (AP)—What will the rock 'em and sock 'em boys of Yale football team of yore think? Reginald Root, who once played at Yale and is now teaching the game here, embraced his Mexican pupils before they went on the field for a game with Mississippi. Coach Stevens better not try it in the Harvard stadium, Mississippi won.

**Yale, Harvard Big Attraction In East Nov. 23**

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—With the climax of the 1929 football season coming Saturday for half a dozen of the most important eastern eleven, hard work has all but been finished for the week.

The big question all along the Atlantic seaboard is whether Yale's football will be able to lead Yale's attack to the Harvard stadium, and if so, for how long a period. The tiny minute man of the Elis, Alvin Karpis, who played for the Yale team in New Haven yesterday, but merely tried his hand at forward passing and upon a few drop kicks at the bar. He is the only one of the leading eastern scorers with a field goal to his credit this season, and has yet to miss a goal from touch-down in a major game.

Tooth lipped less, but Hal Stevens, Yale coach, indicated that it was still "uncertain" whether the Ivy Shield would face the Crimson.

Adam Walsh sent the Yale line through a session of "live" tackling as the backs went through a punning drill. Later a dummy scrimmage was held against the scrubs, who used Harvard forward and lateral passes. The practice was secret.

At Cambridge, Harvard reported great success by its variety of halting the Yale running attack, as played by the Crimson scrubs. The Harvard team returned to work after a brief vacation at the Myopia Hunt club.

**GREET FLIERS ON RETURN TO FRANCE TODAY**

LE BOURGET, France, Nov. 21 (AP)—Captain Doudonne Coste and his companion, Maurice Jacques Bellone, landed here at 11:55 a. m., setting a new record of four days, 56 minutes from Honolulu, French Indo-China, to Paris. This was six hours and twenty minutes faster than Coste and Joseph Lebric traveled the same 7,500 miles last year on their round the world trip.

The two fliers today were returning from their flight over Asia a few weeks ago which ended with a forced landing at Oshihai, Manchuria, creating a new record distance endurance flight.

A huge crowd lined the edge of the field by the police broke into enthusiastic cheering as the aviators landed.

**Overnight News Briefs**

**By The Associated Press**  
Bend—Lakes in the Central Oregon Cascades are frozen over and many Bend and Eugene persons are planning skating parties Sunday.

Gold Beach—Made possible through a higher assessed value and lower budget, Curry county's taxes for 1930 probably will be lower than for a great many years.

Bend—A turnip with leaves instead of roots growing underground is on display here after A. N. Hicks found the vegetable freak in a garage.

Eugene—Delivery of Lane county turkeys for shipment to San Francisco on consignment by members of the Lane county Co-operative Turkey Growers association started.

Salem—Dr. J. N. Smith, for more than 14 years superintendent of the state home for feeble minded here, submitted his resignation to the board of directors.

Thirty-four scholarships are available to the 35 students enrolled in the department of Slavonic languages at the University of Texas.

**Washington High Will Play Bend On Turkey Day**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Washington High school football team, winner of the Portland interscholastic, will accept the challenge tendered by officials of Bend High school for a game to be played at the Multnomah stadium here Thanksgiving day. Vess Windward, assistant principal who has been negotiating for the contest, announced this morning.

Whether or not the Colonials of Portland would or would not accept this challenge depended upon the game Washington played with Benson yesterday. As the final score was a 7 to 7 tie and this did not alter the status of Washington in the Portland standings, the high school officials announced that if Bend drops the contest in the scheduled game Friday the Turkey day fray here would go through as originally planned.

Eaton Jenne, coach of Washington, states that his team is in top shape and is ready to meet an invading Bend eleven.

**Jessup and Kelly Summer Friends**

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—The University of Washington and Chicago football teams have not met before, and the rival captains, Paul Jessup, of the Huskies, and Pat Kelly, of Chicago, came from different parts of the country, but Saturday's game at Stagg field will not be their first meeting.

Jessup, who lives in Bellingham, Wash., and Kelly, a Chicago youth, conditioned themselves for football last summer, "manic" in the same lead-silver mine at Mullion, Idaho. They will not be directly opposed Saturday, however, Kelly being an end, and Jessup being stationed at center, although he has played at tackle heretofore.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

Los Angeles writers had no alibid to offer after the Thundering Herd was thrown and branded by California... except that meeting Stanford and California on successive Saturdays... oh, well, you know how that is... The University of Pittsburgh used to be known as Western University of Pennsylvania... they called it Wup for cheering purposes... Why, you

been making quite a lot of Wups this year, eh?... Jimmy Thelma says Jess Walsh is the best half-back he ever coached... and he had Ed Spradling and Cotton Wilcox, too... Jess Walsh is a better all-around player than Jessing was... which is a mouthful of wonderful words.

Too much sleep is a vicious habit, says a University of Illinois professor. It certainly is, professor, the way folks go about the job with a snarl.

**Sport Slants**  
by ALAN J. GOULD

Bob Zuppke would prefer football to not quite so high-powered and complicated a game as it has developed in recent years.

The Illinois coach, who has been developing championship teams about as consistently as anyone else over a period of 25 years, sees the college game now split into at least two classes—one for the schools who play "students" and the other for the institutions that have "football players."

"I'm not taking a rap at anybody," asserted "Zupp," as he walked briskly up and down the field in the wake of a scrub practice session, "but the facts are there. Here at Illinois we have just a lot of boys who like to play football, but who are here primarily for an education. Double is situated the same way at Cornell... But I wish he would do something about that pass defense... He wouldn't listen to me when I told him how he could have stopped those Penn passes last Thanksgiving day.

"You think we have had a great team because we won the Big Ten championship the last two years? Why, they are just lucky. We won because the other fellows were being knocked off... And then we got knocked off ourselves this year by Northwestern... They say we have a lot of veterans because the boys go around wearing gold footballs... Why, you

know, I just have 'em give' out those things to be generous... "The experts kept writing about how strong our reserves were. I thought maybe they were right so I started the second string man against Iowa. What happened? Iowa went right through us for a touch-down. I found out I can't believe what I read in the papers."

The big "breaks" of the game haven't been extracted from football by the new fumble rule, making the ball dead at the point of recovery "after it strikes the ground." By some stroke of fortune or otherwise the pigskin hasn't been striking the ground in all cases so that there have been a number of long dashes for touch-downs after plucking loose balls out of the air.

One of Yale's touchdowns against Dartmouth came on a play where Air Benny Eli back, grabbed a ball that had squirted out of the arms of Al Marsters. In the Ohio State-Northwestern game, Wesley Foster, the great Buckeye end, snared a "flying fumble" on his one-yard line and dashed the remaining 59 yards to a touch-down. It was just as had a "break" for the Army when an Illinois end, Wolgast, intercepted a lateral pass to run 80 yards for a touch-down.

If the rule-makers want to eliminate the "breaks" altogether from the game, it seems they must adopt a blanket resolution barring the progress of any "recovered ball."

Coaches will tell you that any kicking play that takes over two seconds to complete runs the risk of being blocked. Under ordinary circumstances any kick taking as long as two and two-fifths seconds is considered certain to be spoiled by the opposing charge.

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