

Mountaineers Ready For Whitworth Game Tomorrow

TO OPEN SEASON ON NEW GRIDIRON AT EAST NORMAL

With Snowy Gustafson's squad of 24 Whitworth college players due to arrive here about 8:30 o'clock tonight from Spokane, Coach Quinn's husky Mountaineers completed their pre-game training this afternoon, and were ready to open the football season here tomorrow afternoon on the E. O. N. gridiron at 2:30 p. m.

In brief, here are the facts about the game:

Time—2:30 p. m.
Place—Normal school gridiron on Eighth street.

Officials: C. H. Reynolds, referee; Jimmy Kling, umpire; Cecil Posey, head linesman.

Coach Quinn announced his probable starting lineup this morning as follows, with weights:

Center—Howard Owsley, 218.
Right guard—Walt Pearson, 165.
Left guard—John Hayden, 170.
Right tackle—Ray Bernie, 219.
Left tackle—Henry Hayden, 173.
Right end—Dan Hanks, 185.
Left end—Ernie Bredow, 158.
Quarterback—Jiggs Burnett, 153.
Right halfback—Bill Crawford, 168.
Left halfback—Fred Peterson, 167.
Fullback—Tuck Hodgson, 190.

This will give him a line averaging 184 pounds from end to end, and a backfield averaging 169. A heavier team, probably, and faster, than Quinn has had for many years.

The crew is working on the new gridiron today, and it is expected to be in fine condition for tomorrow.

Others who are expected to see action tomorrow follow: Cornerback—Berry, halfback, 150; Louie Halverson, end, 190; Pete Miles, halfback, 140; Cecil Richards, fullback, 155; Les Sannar, halfback, 140; Albert Smith, fullback, 158; Eldon Myrick, guard, 160; Allyn Bornstedt, flank, 181; Ragdale, halfback, 149; Frank Beers, guard, 153; Bill Hodgson, guard, 163; Cecil Jackson, guard, 155; Wallace Cammann, tackle, 190; Pat Kennedy, end, 158; Ray Cook, center, 185; E. Fix, end, 148; Claude Talbot, quarterback, 174; Emil Geist, tackle, 174; Wiley, end, 153; George Plank, tackle, 188, and McEwen, flank, 172.

Enthusiasm in the team this year is much higher than usual, and a large crowd is expected to attend the game.

SELECT BASEBALL ALL-STAR SQUAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Seven players from the American league and five from the National gain places on the Associated Press' all-star major league team, selected on the basis of balloting by sports editors and writers.

The all-star lineup, with the votes cast, follows:

Position Player and Team Votes
First Base Fox, Athletics 61
Second Base Gehrig, Tigers 61
Shortstop Cronin, Senators 68
Third Base Traylor, Pirates 68
Left Field Simmons, White Sox 78
Center Field Berger, Braves 56
Right Field Klein, Phillies 61
Catcher Dickey, Yankees 61
Pitcher Mancuso, Giants 18
Hubbell, Giants 14
Pitcher Grove, Athletics 64
Pitcher Crowder, Senators 32

LITTLE GIRL IS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Two accidents occurred here Thursday, neither being of major importance.

A little girl, Cleo Woodell, 10, suffered skin laceration on and above her left knee at Spruce and Y at 12:10 p. m. Mrs. B. A. Rogers, driving the automobile, reported to the police: "The child was running in the street with other school children and ran into the left side of my car. Parents said the child's vision was defective."

Cars driven by C. C. Parker and an unidentified man collided at Fir and Jefferson at 9 p. m. Damage was minor and no one was hurt.

Huskies' Starting Backfield



While he's lacking in reserves, Coach Jimmy Phelan has a formidable starting team at University of Washington. Here's his first string backfield—good in any conference. Left to right: Paul Sulowski (182), fullback; Matt Muczynski (181), and Art Ahonen (158), halfbacks; Jay Hornbeck (173), quarter.

OAKLAND WINDING UP SEASON WITH WINNING STREAK

By The Associated Press

The ease with which Los Angeles has taken possession of the 1933 Coast league championship in the season's final weeks has largely obscured the great closing rush of Manager Ray Brubaker's up and down Oakland club.

In noosing out Sacramento 3-2 yesterday for their third win of the week and their 21st victory in 35 starts, the Oaks showed the same dash and punch that kept them at the top of the league standings during most of April.

Los Angeles turned back San Francisco 7-3 in their second extra inning tussle this week. The Angels jumped on Curt Davis in the tenth inning for five hits and an equal number of runs.

Portland divided another double header with Seattle, taking the short nightcap 3-2 after being stopped 3-1 by George Coster's steady twirling in the opener. The Indians outlast the Beavers 11-5 in the second game but could not make their blows off Art Jacobs count for a winning run total.

Two ninth inning Mission errors combined with four Hollywood hits to give the Stars five tallies and the game, 9-8.

PROWLER AT PATTISON HOME MAKES ESCAPE

Harry Pattison, of 402 Main avenue, reported to the police early this morning that a prowler broke into his house but became frightened when he awoke, and escaped without anything. The police found that the rear basement door had been pried open with a pick.

MRS. FOLEY IS MOVING HOUSE

A house, one of the older homes of La Grande, is being moved from the old location on Third street between Adams and Main avenues by Mary T. Foley, the owner.

The house will be placed on property outside of the city limits.

MRS. HATFIELD DIES IN BAKER

Mrs. Charles H. Hatfield, resident of Baker since 1878 and brother of Elmer Miller, of La Grande, died in Baker Wednesday evening after a weeks illness. Mary Ann Miller was born Jan. 3, 1861 in Bates county, Missouri. She married Charles Hatfield in Baker in 1891.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

LA GRANDE AND WALLA WALLA IN GRID TILT TODAY

WALLA WALLA (Special)—Stadium field will ring again with the cheers of enthusiastic fans, and the cathud and thump of a pigskin being booted around by opposing eleven this afternoon. The 1933 football season in Walla Walla opens at 3:30 with Walla Walla and La Grande High schools as the competing forces. From then until dusk on Thanksgiving day when Whitman and Walla Walla will have finished their annual rivalry, the old sod field is due to see nine grid battles, none of which may surpass the fierceness of contest that is expected to be displayed this week.

Not exactly traditional foes, but still spirited rivals on the gridiron for several years, Wa-Hi and La Grande have a record of five games since 1929. The Blue Devils have won four, being on the losing end in 1930 when Wee Willie Torrence headed a crew that won by a score of 13 to 0. Last year was the closest game, when Wa-Hi had a difficult time taking a 6-0 tilt. Other scores have been 58-0, 25-0 and 27-0.

This season's invading aggression, from all accounts, will be one to give the home lads something to think about. While a number of the stalwart and beefy linemen who held Wa-Hi in check a year ago have gone, Coach Ira Woodie has reputedly developed an aggressive forward wall to go with an experienced set of backfield performers.

To meet the charge of the Oregonians, Coach Harold Dimick has been drilling the Wa-Hi squad in the same fundamentals of defense which held Pasco in check Saturday. He also has been working on offensive patterns, although a host of minor injuries to various members hampered the week's work.

TIGERS LEAVE
Coach Ira Woodie and his Tiger squad left here about mid-morning for Walla Walla by automobile. They expect to arrive in time for a light lunch and few hours for rest before the game.

TROTTERS TO GET SCORES ON GRID TILTS

As a service to the hundreds of football fans in this community, Trotters, Inc. announces today that beginning Saturday evening, it will obtain final football scores of all the major football games over the nation. The scores will be posted on a bulletin board in Trotters as soon as they are available where the public may learn the outcome of the various contests.

ELGIN MOVIE TO OPEN UP OCTOBER 7
ELGIN (Special)—After having been closed for several years, the Elgin theatre will open Saturday, Oct. 7 under the management of E. E. Harman. The theatre was under his management for eight years up to 1927 and since then has been closed.

The concern will be opened with new talking equipment and the new management is promising this community the latest improved talking pictures.

SADLER RESIDENCE HAS FIRE DAMAGE

ELGIN (Special)—The residence of Paul Sadler was damaged by fire Sunday. While the flames were confined to the room, some of the rooms were badly damaged by water.

The loss is covered by insurance it is reported.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



ALL OF THE YELLOW BANANAS OF THE COMMON TYPE USED IN THE U.S. ARE DESCENDANTS OF A SINGLE BANANA PLANT PLANTED IN JAMAICA, IN 1836.

A CRESTED NORWICH CANARY IN DERBY, ENGLAND, ONCE SOLD FOR £150. (MORE THAN \$700.) BOUGHT BY BERNARD STEEL.

THE YELLOW BANANA, used almost exclusively in the United States, is known as the Gros Michel, or Martinique variety. Jean Francois Poyat, a French botanist and chemist, who settled in Jamaica in 1829, once visited Martinique and brought back a banana plant, which he placed in his garden. From this one plant have grown the millions of banana plants in Jamaica.

AND ONLY A SOPH!



Don't continue to harbor the idea that college football players are young men who have been shaving only a few years, many of them are daddies. The picture shows Max Egbert, sophomore fullback of Creighton University, with a new baby daughter, his wife, and his two-year-old son, Ernest.

MUSELER FIGHTS ON OCT. 7 CARD

Three of six bouts to be staged here the evening of Oct. 7, at 8:30 o'clock at the Sacajawea Inn, have been arranged for, and two more four-round fights will be scheduled. It was announced today.

Johnny O'Hara, 138, of Los Angeles, will meet Don Mack, 138, of Portland and Seattle, in the ten-round main event. O'Hara fought Frankie Monroe here Labor day in a ten-round draw.

Jim Museler, 142, of La Grande, who knocked out Johnny Stewart Labor day, will fight Abe McCoy, of Enterprise, 145, in a six-round semifinal, and William Young and Don Hough, 145-pounders of La Grande, are scheduled for a four-round brawl.

The card is being staged by Leo McCarthy and Martin Fitzgerald under the auspices of the American Legion.

HORSE INJURED IN BAD RUNAWAY

WALLA WALLA (Special)—L. W. Minor had a fine work horse badly crippled in a runaway the early part of the week. The team became scared while being hooked to a wagon and ran away, breaking the tongue out of the rig. They continued to run until they became entangled in the harness, throwing one down and injuring its hip quite badly. Mr. Minor was dragged for some distance and received some injuries.

WALLA COUNTY HAS KILLING FROST

WALLA (Special)—Residents here have been reminded of the approach of winter by a rather heavy fall of new snow which has come quite low down on the mountains. Sunday night was also very cold with the ground freezing considerably. Some sections had their first killing frost, tender vegetables such as beans, cucumbers and tomatoes having been used from some of the gardens until Sunday of the past week.

FOREST WATSON WILL VISIT HERE

Forest Watson, of Seattle, one-time Pacific northwest amateur golf champion, will arrive in La Grande on Saturday to spend the weekend visiting his parents, J. M. Watson, professional at the La Grande country club, and Mrs. Watson.

Young Mr. Watson was also Washington state champion last year but this year was unable to defend his title. However, at present he is the stellar player of the Seattle golf club, in Seattle, of which he is a member. He is affiliated with Pierce and Co., brokers, in Seattle.

INFORMED

W. H. Monroe, independent service station operator, First and Adams Sts., La Grande, reveals an unusual service Richfield renders its dealers. Says the newest creations of the motor car world are studied by Richfield engineers and lubrication data promptly sent to each dealer.

—Adv.

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"New York Madness"

"Constant Sinner" by Mae West
"Magnificent Obsession" by Lloyd Douglas
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Kipp Replies To Rep. Pierce On Dam Situation

PORTLAND, Sept. 29 (AP)—R. A. Kipp, executive vice president of the Columbia Valley association, said in a letter addressed to Congressman Walter M. Pierce, that a dam at Umatilla rapids would be necessary, but not until the Columbia has been canalized up to that point.

Kipp's letter was a reply to one received this week from Rep. Pierce who declared, in commenting on the proposed Bonneville dam that "if funds are so limited that but one dam can be constructed, it should be built at Umatilla rapids because it will render ten times as much service from the standpoint of navigation and the reduction of transportation costs." Kipp had asked Pierce's explanation of his stand on river development.

"Inasmuch as overcoming Bonny rapids at this time would be of no material benefit to the Snake river," Kipp said in replying to Pierce, "and add little to Columbia river navigation, we would not favor asking the government to spend either \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000 for a dam with power development at Umatilla, or even \$10,000,000 for a dam there."

merely to improve 35 miles of river above Umatilla when, without question, there are more and greater obstacles to navigation below Umatilla than in the 35 miles above."

90% OF FARMERS SIGN UP, REPORT

WALLA (Special)—The signing of wheat applications for this county are nearly complete. It is believed that the number signing will run better than 90 per cent for the county. What portion of these will actually sign contracts depends on when use is finally specified for wheat taken out of production. Some of the ports are that no class of crops be grown on the reduced portion of the land. This is meeting with much disfavor because the feed question is nearly always a problem on many of the dry farms and they feel they cannot afford to allow ground to idle, then purchase hay needs high prices.

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