

SEVERAL COAST GRID TEAMS EYE '34 CHAMPIONSHIP

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special) — In a little over a month, thousands of young men will start regulated training for the opening of the 1934 football season on the Pacific coast.

It's a bit early to talk of championship possibilities or to rate the 10 teams of the Pacific coast conference, but reports from all sections indicate that there will be about six or eight teams with ability to upset the "old apple cart."

The strength of the Oregon and Oregon State squads, which were the big surprises of the 1933 season, will depend largely upon the ability of the new players added to the squad and the readiness with which they adapt themselves to new styles of offensive play.

Oregon State college and the University of Washington each have five conference games billed, U. S. C., Oregon and Montana have six and the others have but five.

Six inter-sectional contests have been scheduled by conference teams. The Trojans being scheduled to play Pittsburgh and Notre Dame, Oregon will play Louisiana State University.

Following are the schedules announced by various teams: Oregon State — Pacific and Willamette at Corvallis, Sept. 28 — Stanford at Portland, Oct. 5 — Stanford at Corvallis, Oct. 12 — Columbia at Corvallis, Oct. 20 — U. S. C. at Pullman, Nov. 3 — Washington at Seattle, Nov. 10 — Oregon at Portland, Nov. 17 — Montana at Corvallis, Nov. 24 — U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

University of Oregon — Sept. 22 — Gonzaga at Eugene, Sept. 29 — U. C. L. A. at Portland, Oct. 6 — U. S. C. at Los Angeles, Oct. 13 — Idaho at Moscow, Oct. 27 — Utah at Salt Lake, Nov. 3 — Montana at Eugene, Nov. 10 — Oregon State at Portland, Nov. 17 — U. S. C. at Los Angeles, Nov. 24 — St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 8 — Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

Washington State — Sept. 22 — Whitman at Pullman, Oct. 6 — U. S. C. at Los Angeles, Oct. 13 — Gonzaga at Pullman, Oct. 20 — Oregon State at Pullman, Nov. 3 — St. Mary's at San Francisco, Nov. 10 — Idaho at Pullman, Nov. 17 — Washington at Seattle, Dec. 1 — Detroit U. at Detroit.

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University of Montana — Sept. 22 — Washington at Los Angeles, Oct. 6 — U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles, Oct. 13 — Montana Mines at Missoula, Oct. 27 — Idaho at Missoula, Nov. 3 — Oregon at Eugene, Nov. 10 — Montana State at Missoula, Nov. 17 — U. S. C. at Corvallis, Nov. 24 — Gonzaga at Missoula.

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Southern California — Sept. 22 — Occidental and Whittier at Los Angeles, Sept. 29 — College of Pacific at Los Angeles, Oct. 6 — W. S. C. at Los Angeles, Oct. 13 — Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Oct. 20 — Oregon State at Los Angeles, Oct. 27 — Stanford at Palo Alto, Nov. 3 — California at Los Angeles, Nov. 10 — Oregon at Los Angeles, Nov. 17 — Washington at Los Angeles, Dec. 8 — Notre Dame at Los Angeles.

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SEATTLE LEADS LEAGUE DUE TO WEDNESDAY WIN

Not even Seattle was surprised today to find its baseball Indians leading the Coast League for the first time in years and years of wallowing in the Pacific Coast league lower regions.

San Francisco moved back into a fourth place tie with Hollywood as Sam Gibson blanked the Stars 5-0 with six well scattered blows.

Portland forced the Tribe to go 11 innings last night before it won out Two-thirds of the motion pictures imported into Australia are from the United States.

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MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

Joe—you mean Donaghy, the chauffeur? "Yes, he gets a bit beyond himself at times, talking up all kinds of wild ideas about capital and labor, and plutocracy, and that sort of stuff. Joe has it in for the rich, all right."

Harper stretched out more comfortably. "Donaghy struck me as being a pretty lively lad," the detective murmured. "He's a good-looking fellow and he acts as if he knew it."

Whitmore winked heavily. "Sure, he's a devil with the ladies, anyway, to hear him tell it. He's going to find a rich young widow, says he, and then he'll marry and live in style. He says he can double her money over and over, but he's more likely to run through it in six months, him and his 'parlay' bet."

"Oh, so Joe likes to bet on the horses?" "He does. I never heard of a man ever took a dollar away from the races in the long run, but that doesn't stop 'em from betting. Sometimes he's lucky, though. Just today I saw him counting over a roll of bills as big as your fist. He said he'd got a bet down on the right horse at last. Came in at 100 to 1. But that's his once in a lifetime."

"That's right," said Harper softly, looking out at the snow-covered grounds. "It's once in a lifetime. Then, after a few moments of silence he resumed, "Andrews is really devoted to this family, isn't he?"

"MAKE no mistake about that," Whitmore quickly affirmed. "He's gruff and old-fashioned and as close-mouthed as a clam, but he's the family watch dog. You won't get anything out of him."

The detective cocked an eye at John Whitmore. "Why, is there something to be got out of him? That sounds as if he's hiding something."

"I shouldn't have put it that way," Whitmore hastened to amend. "I've been in service thirty-five years and I have yet to see the family that didn't have trouble of some sort they wouldn't like to have made public. But murder is a horse of another color."

Harper smiled quietly. "Of course, John. I know you're not the kind to carry tales and I'm not asking you to. I've heard some stories, too, so far as that goes." It was the detective's turn to give a knowing wink. "That was a pretty stiff row they had last November, wasn't it, just about the time Ellen Becker left?"

Whitmore looked relieved. "So you heard about that?" He accepted at full value Harper's assumed knowledge. "Things have never been quite the same since then," he said, sadly, shaking his head. "For a while it looked like they were headed for a break-up. Mr. Duffreese has been touchy and sharp-spoken and suspicious ever since, although why he should be jealous of Mrs. Duffreese is more than I can make out."

"Perhaps the root of Mr. Duffreese's jealousy lies in the difference in their ages," said Harper. "That often happens, you know."

Whitmore took a long pull at his pipe. "Well, then, take Mr. Croxenden. He's in about the same boat. He's not worried about getting old, like Mr. Duffreese. His trouble is that his wife has so much more money than he has. So they're at it hammer and tongs half the time. Their maid, Hannah, comes over here a lot and some fine stories she brings with her."

John Whitmore warmed to his subject and proceeded to illustrate his philosophy with chapter and verse. Harper listened to it all with half-closed eyes, nodding at appropriate places. John's tongue, subdued for many a moon by the austere Martha, tumbled on and on, spurred by the actor of a sympathetic ear. He seemed not to question but that the detective's duties had already made him acquainted with those high-wives and lay-wives of the household at 3, Newham Terrace.

Harper listened, careful not to break the spell by inept questions. He simply sat there in smiling, friendly ease, smoked his pipe and listened to the thousand and one details that gave him a keener insight than he could have obtained by any other means.

Only once did he interrupt. "Who was this girl, Ellen Becker, and why did she leave?" he asked casually. Following Whitmore's change of mind of the former housemaid. "I don't know much about her," John replied. "Newy did. She was the half-sister kind, not very so close."

Over The Valley Personals

McKinnis Funeral—Several hundred people attended the funeral of the late Frank McKinnis, whose death, caused by a cancerous condition, occurred last week at Tracy, Cal. The service was held Tuesday afternoon at the Summerville chapel, Rev. J. George Walk, of La Grande, having charge of the service.

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Mr. Richards Improves—Friends here have received word concerning the condition of Walter Richards, of Baker, former valley resident, who received serious injuries when a load of crushed rock was dumped on him two weeks ago. He is a patient in a Baker hospital where a recent operation was performed on the leg which was injured. Drainage tubes have been inserted and the word Tuesday of this week was that he was considerably better.

Leses Horse—Willie Moss, of Moss Chapel had the misfortune to lose one of his fine thoroughbred mares last week. The animal was found dead in the barn lot, the cause of its trouble not having been ascertained.

When Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, was 18 months old he could name more than 50 phonograph records after hearing the first few notes.

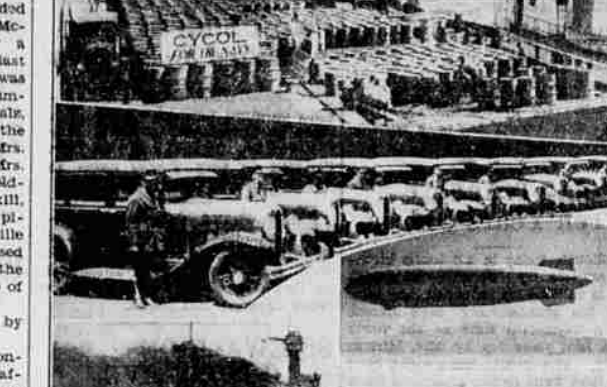
Crackers treated with ultra-violet light help prevent the bone disease, rickets, in children, but do not keep as well as ordinary crackers.

Electric Rug Washing Service Hamilton Beach Process. Rugs washed in your home. Original beauty restored. For prompt, pleasing service, call 131-W. W. H. Parkinson 1208 First St.

Wallhide Interior Wallpaper 15 Beautiful Colors PITTSBURGH PAINT STORE Phone 152-J 111 Elm St.

OWYHEE HOTEL BOISE

NAVY USES NEW CYCOL



Outstanding performance of the New solvent-refined Cyclo Motor Oil won Associated Oil company the United States Navy contract for the fourth year. Uncle Sam will use the same New Cyclo Motor Oil in his battleships, air forces, submarines and Navy passenger cars that is sold to western motorists at all Smiling Associated Dealers.

making a tour of Yellowstone park en route. They were accompanied to the valley by Lee Case, of Marion, Kansas, who will spend the winter here.

Visiting Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKeon and young son are here from Condon visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKeon, of near Imbler, and with numerous other relatives and friends. Russell is having a vacation from his duties as county agent of Gilliam county.

In Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hindman and two daughters, Marjorie and Vivian, of Cricket Fall, were in the valley proper Tuesday and attended the McKinnis funeral at Summerville.

At Myers—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and their two sons of Livermore, Cal., are again in the valley visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers, of near Summerville.

Four-H Sewing Club—The Swaggar 4-H Sewing club was entertained for its last meeting at

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A Complete Printing Service Quality Counts NELSON Oppo. P. O.

WE NEVER grow so old that we do not recall our childhood concern as we thought of what might have happened to the two story-book children who wandered aimlessly into the forest and became lost.

We never grow so wise that we can walk blindly into the marts of trade and straightway find the shoes, car, ham, cleaner, rug, antiseptic or what-not that best fits our individual need, fancy or pocketbook.

Without a dependable buying guide we are all Babes in the Woods... lost when it comes to judging qualities, values or styles. "Know the reputation of the store", is one rule. "Know the reputation of the product and its manufacturer," is another. The two together make wise selection doubly certain.

You can form a very reliable estimate of the stores which advertise consistently. So also of manufacturers. Only sound merchandise, attractively priced, can continue to repay the retailer or the manufacturer for his advertising outlay. If he can risk the money it costs him to tell you about his goods, you can be reasonably sure that your path through the woods will lead to the best values for your buying dollars.

The Advertising pages are the pathway to Highest Quality and Lowest Prices.

Move To La Grande—

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Skin Torment Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing Resinol

Young Idaho Discovers The OWYHEE

Young people who want the best — yet to whom economy is a consideration — have found their way to The Owyhee. They welcome the charm of an old and honored name. They treasure the hospitality and friendliness of The Owyhee. But Young Idaho has another reason — smartly modern service and appointments — for The Owyhee has kept pace with time and progress.

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