

Willamette-Normal Game Plans Changed; Spectators to be Admitted

MONMOUTH SENDING FAST ELEVEN HERE

A telephone call from Coach Medar at Monmouth Normal school that a crowd of fans would accompany the team to Salem for the game against the Bearcats caused Coach "Spec" Keene hastily to change his plans about the secret scrimmage he hoped to have for the purpose of perfecting a few of his scoring plays. He announced last night that the game would be open to spectators for a small admission charge.

The game will start at 2:30, with the regulars lined up against the teachers. The reserves in charge of Assistant Coach Leslie Sparks will go to Chemawa to meet the Indians on their field. While the two squads of men are busy with this competition, Coaches Kasberger and Denman will scout the College of Idaho—Bacille game in Portland, and the Linfield-Columbus tussle at McMinnville.

The Normal school will give the Bearcats more than a good workout, and Coach Keene will give every one of his regulars a chance to play. He hopes to try the men in the various positions so as to determine a good combination to pit against College of Puget Sound at Tacoma next Saturday.

The normal coach has always been handicapped by lack of material, but from the turnouts he saw this year, much greater interest is being shown.

Several lettermen from the classes of 1925-26 are on the team and there is a promising lineup of new material. Lettermen returning this year are Abe Friessen, end; Lawrence Chestnut, half; Ernest Lehman, tackle; Kenneth McCas, end and center; Skip Lehman, quarter and end. Two of last year's men, Lloyd Blaser, and John Heffley, are in school, but on account of practice teaching are unable to train out.

New men of promise include Chapple King, former Franklin High school and University of Oregon athlete; Robertson, ex-Willamette man; Reese of Corvallis; Murphy of Toledo; W. McCas, Smith, and Gedy of Monmouth; Bill Becken of Independence; Kenneth Horn, Bill Ayers, Darrel Houston, and several other strong candidates.

The Chemawa Indians with a strong backfield built around Finny and Adkins are expected to give the reserves a good struggle. The Redskins usually have a good team, and the one this year is no exception.

Rogers, a freshman, probably will start at center for the regulars against Monmouth. Little "Dutch" Diets is slated to open the game in the quarterback position. Coach Keene expects great things from this diminutive fellow, who puts new life into the team with his sharp signal barking, and skill in aiding through holes in the line and around ends for sizable gains.

Others probably in the starting line-up will be Mott and Emmons, at guard; Versteeg and Woodworth, at tackle; Mumford and DeBoe, at end; Hawk and Eaton, at half; McKenzie, at full.

The Bearcats have been snapping into a better spirit on Sweetland field the past few days, and the coaches are optimistic for a good showing in the opening conference game next Saturday. A pep rally was held by the students yesterday. Coach Keene made a stirring appeal for support in the coming conference season, exhorting all his men to the platform for a cheer to the echo by the students.

COAST CONFERENCE GETS INTO SWING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The first gestures in what now appears will be a bitter battle for coast conference honors will be made tomorrow when six teams match strength on a trio of widely separated gridirons.

In the struggle for conference standing, University of Southern California meets Oregon Agricultural college at Los Angeles, Washington State and Montana clash at Pullman and Oregon and Idaho come together at Eugene.

Greater interest, however, has seldom been manifest than in the impending test between California and St. Mary's, the latter conqueror of Stanford last week. The impressive victory over the 1926 championship Stanford eleven elevated the Little Oakland college to heights previously unknown; it is favored over California and officials are prepared to handle from 60,000 to 75,000 persons tomorrow at Berkeley.

The Trojans of Southern California apparently welded into one of the coast's most powerful elevens, are expected to receive a full test against the squad wearing the colors of the Oregon Aggies.

After a season of disappointments, Montana's 1927 Grizzlies are expected to give a better account of themselves this year. They will engage the Cougars of W. S. C. on fairly even terms. Although the Staters are slight favorites, comparative scores (usually inaccurate) give Montana a trifling edge. Both teams played Mount St. Charles with W. S. C. being held to a 6-6 tie and Montana winning, 8-0.

Oregon will pit a new and reputedly dazzling aerial attack against the line-driving tactics of Idaho. This contest will reveal a reversal of playing systems as in the past, Oregon depending largely upon line punching while up until last season Idaho's light teams depended almost entirely upon the forward pass.

Both Stanford and Washington, playing Nevada and College of Puget Sound, respectively, are scheduled for nothing more than workouts against lighter and weaker opponents.

FOX VS. LEONARD MIX SIGNED HERE

Teddy Fox and Billy Leonard will mix in the semi-windup of the Salem boxing commission card next Wednesday night. It was announced yesterday by Harry Plant, matchmaker.

Both these boys are well known to Salem fans, as they have appeared on cards here in the past. Phil Hayes knocked out Leonard here about 18 months ago, after a five round battle. Fox is known to pack a punch which has caused trouble for more than one opponent.

Earl Morrison, a pupil of Ad Mackie's, will appear in a special event against Al Sharp. Eddie Graham will be on the bill with some fighter not yet selected.

Ad Mackie and Phil Hayes are rounding into shape for their return battle in the main event.

45 EASTERN GRID TEAMS ON TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Forty-five college games claim recognition of the eastern football card tomorrow with Harvard with Yale and Penn. furnishing the spice of the program.

The Crimson faces a real test at Cambridge in an intercollegiate combat with the Purdue eleven

Bambino Pleased at First Circuit Clout He's Made

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The great Babe Ruth is satisfied tonight and so is Herb Pennock, slender southpaw ace of the New York Yankees.

The two heroes of the American league champions' third straight victory over the Pirate wrapped an arm about each other's shoulders forgetful of the daily battle for the hot water showers and talked the situation over in the clubhouse. Around them clustered and pranced the rest of the Yankee crew, all more or less heroes in the win that just about wadded the Pirates' out of the championship struggle.

"Babe," the lean lefty said "I thought for a while you were going to let me down. No homer, no nothing! Then, Bam, right in the middle and the game was in."

Just had to, says Babe "Shoosh," growled the Bambino. I had to hit a homer. I was sore. No hits yesterday and three foules today, then Mike Evengros tossed that curve down the alley. Now, I'm satisfied and I wouldn't be surprised if I get another tomorrow."

Grateful to the whole team for the brilliant support that helped him retire the first 23 Pirates to faces him without a hit and carry on to a three hit victory, Pennock insisted that every man on the nine share in the plaudits of the win.

"The way the gang played was marvelous," Herb announced. "No pitcher ever got better support. I'm mighty grateful."

Modestly, Pennock said that he "mixed them up" today to beat the Buccaneers and for a time threaten the Pirates with the first no hit shutout in series history.

Control Was O. K. "I had good control," he added. "The ball went just where I wanted it. I had good luck too." And the smile that went with the declaration that the ball was obeying his commands and the answering grins on the faces of his team mates indicated that when the veteran southpaw has "good control" a three hit victory is no surprise.

"I don't believe in pitching inside to one batter, outside to another, or keeping the ball high for one man and low for another," Herb said. "Along with control, just a change of pace, a little speed, a slow one, and a few curves carried me through."

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Tobacco Grown in Oregon Makes Excellent Cigars

Governor Patterson and Hal Hoss, private secretary to the governor, Friday received from P. O. Riley, publisher of the Hubbard Enterprise, two boxes of cigars manufactured from tobacco produced in Oregon.

The tobacco was raised on the Edward Becker ranch near Hubbard, and was said to be of excellent quality.

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STRIKES WERE MADE BY THE SALEM BOYS

It was the first match for the locals, but Salem will be represented many times in competition this winter.

Scores:

Albany Moose Club			
Archibald	142	139	137
Carnegie	202	163	149
Metzgar	142	152	212
Gilchrist	151	204	144
Eastburn	132	176	153
769 894 795			
Salem Winter Garden			
Kay	169	207	181
Weider	173	171	172
Nottingham	159	143	165
Stolker	170	180	230
Edwards	191	308	158
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