

# Linfield Wildcats to Bring Powerful Offensive Against W. U. Friday

## BEARCAT BACKFIELD WEAKENED FURTHER

On paper, it looks like the Willamette Bearcats and the Linfield College Wildcats will put up the hardest and closest battle of the year when they meet here Friday afternoon in connection with the Armistice day game.

But that doesn't take into consideration the fact that Willamette played its hardest game to date, the one for which Coach "Spec" Keene pointed his men this season less than a week previously, while the Wildcats were enjoying a rest, which most of them spent watching the game here and picking out weak spots in the Bearcat machine.

Neither does it take into consideration the additional series of injuries with which Coach Keene is forced to contend; injuries and illness which may keep Lang and Crator, Willamette's only consistent ground gainers against Pacific out of this contest. Houk, who might have filled Lang's place at fullback, is also out with an injured leg, and the offensive which Keene had been building up so painstakingly, seems to have crumbled again, due to no fault other than the whim of the gods.

Pointed as they were for the Pacific game, it is too much to expect that the Bearcats can readily produce the same fight and fire that they displayed last Saturday, and yet that is what they will have to do to beat Linfield tomorrow if the comparative scores are to be taken as a criterion.

Linfield opened the season by holding the University of Oregon to one touchdown. Then it defeated Columbia university of Portland, which is making a strong bid to enter the small college class instead of meeting prep schools, 19 to 0.

The Wildcats were beaten, largely by breaks of the game, by Whitman and College of Idaho, making more yardage than their opponents in both of these contests.

When they showed the tremendous offensive power that Coach Wolfe has built up, by running up a score of 53 to 0 against Monmouth Normal, which Willamette had beaten by a much smaller score. Finally, the Wildcats played a scoreless tie in the mud with Pacific, and according to reports, outplayed the Badgers and would have scored except for the condition of the field.

Against these odds, the Bearcats are preparing to present a fighting defense, with little hope for an effective attack unless the men now missing from practice on account of injuries and illness, are able to get back in the lineup.

## SLIM TOO SPEEDY FOR SOLDIER BOY

It was more or less a pink tea for Battling Slim last night at the armory with Soldier Bobby Vernon as the honored guest.

The college boy took every round by a wide margin and only failed to hand the sleepmaker to Vernon because of the skill with which the Vancouver lad kept in his shell.

Be it said that Vernon is a fighter. His record in the pugilistic profession shows him to be a tough, aggressive puncher with victories in a majority of the fights in which he has participated. That was before he met Battling Slim.

Realizing that Armistice was still two days off, the soldier tried hard in the early rounds to pierce Battling Slim's defenses. Crouching in his characteristic manner, he bored in only to miss the elusive Bellingham favorite who coolly measured Vernon with his left and proceeded to poke it almost at will.

Beginning with the fifth round the soldier was more successful, and managed to land a few rights to Battling Slim's body and face, who took the blows going backward. But never did he hit a really hurtful blow, and Slim came out of the bout practically unscathed.

Neither was Vernon punished severely in spite of the collection of blows Battling Slim had in his two hands. The soldier is skillful at covering up and while many of Slim's punches landed, some of them hard, they were almost always partially blocked.

Ted Fox, a Salem boy, was given a decision over Del Farmer, of Eugene, in the liveliest bout on the card. Fox forced the fighting throughout after opening up in the first round with a series of rights and lefts to Farmer's head. Farmer was plenty good and Referee Frye's decision was not pleasing to many of the fans who thought the Eugene boy had earned a draw.

Bobby LaMarr, of Portland, added to his laurels by taking a four-round decision over Shadow Greitz, the Salem lad who is staging a comeback after breaking his hand last year on George Dixon. The Shadow took the first round, but thereafter LaMarr sent a succession of lefts to the face which had the Salem boy reeling, bloody, and almost asleep in the final round.

Gar Wattenberg, of Independence, in a fast four-round encounter, won a popular decision over Pete Willet after punishing the Salem boy severely in the final round.

Johnny Farrar, of Portland, will be barred from Salem cards for 90 days as a result of foul blows intentionally dealt Young Whitney, of Clearwater, Florida, in the four round preliminary.

Referee Frye cautioned the Portland bootblack after the first round but he got Whitney against the ropes in the second round and began to pound him below the belt. The fight went to Whitney, when Farrar was disqualified.

SALEM HIGH SQUAD OFF TO THE DALLES

Twenty-two Salem high school football players will leave at 10 o'clock this morning for The Dalles where they will face one of the toughest teams in the state.

Coach Anderson's men are in good condition with the exception of Bernard Temple and "Fat" Lyons. Temple's leg is still ailing from the clipping-Temp got in the Albany game. He will not be in the starting line-up. Lyons has

## Titanic Struggles Loom For Pacific Coast Teams

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Far western gridiron, many rain swept or soggy, hummed with activity today as some 34 teams prepared for this week end's football campaign, the most extensive of an already thrilling season.

The University of Washington's titanic eleven rushed through a snappy workout and boarded a train for Berkeley and next Saturday's outstanding game with University of California.

Meanwhile, California's Golden Bears sloshed through the rain on double practice duty with tongue lashing by Coach C. M. Price spurting on the squad that turned in a mediocre game in defeating University of Montana last week.

University of Oregon and Oregon State college polished up on formations for their annual clash in Eugene, Friday. With state honors involved and in anticipation of rain, Coach J. J. McEwan of Oregon centered his attention on developing two heavy duty tackles whose 400 aggregate pounds, he thinks, may figure in the final result.

Possessing the same conference standing as University of Southern California and Stanford, with no defeats and one tie, the Vandals of the University of Idaho kept up an intensive practice pace for a brush with their old time rivals—Washington State college—at Pullman, Friday.

Coach Orin E. Hollingberry made no public pronouncements but ordered heavier workouts for his Washington State gridirers in the hopes of toppling Idaho from its lofty position.

Coaches Howard Jones of University of Southern California and Glenn Warner of Stanford prepared to turn over their reins to subordinates while each scouted the Washington-California game at Berkeley. Southern California meets University of Colorado and Stanford entertains Santa Clara university Saturday, in what are considered easy games. As U. S. C. tackles Washington December 3 and Stanford and California come together November 19, the coaches prefer to view Berkeley's Saturday contest from the stands.

## GORDON DEFEATS PORTLAND BOXER

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Sailor Willie Gordon, Portland featherweight, won a ten round decision from Benny Pels, popular local boy, in the main event on the boxing program here tonight.

In the semi-windup, Tom Moore of Boise, Idaho, won a decision in six rounds from Tiger Thomas, Portland. They are middleweights.

In the other six round match, George Spady, Portland, fighting at 130 pounds, won a decision over Phil Sheridan of Tacoma.

MOTORSHIP ADRIET

BREST, France, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A wireless from the German motorship Kullus Schindler reports the Dutch ship Zeus, bound for Vigo, adrift with holes in her hull. The position given is latitude 48.25 north; longitude 5.40 west, off the French coast.

ESTATE DIVIDED

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—John J. Mitchell, noted banker killed 10 days ago in an automobile accident which also cost the life of his wife, divided an estate of \$6,000,000 equally among his five children, after a few minor bequests, while Mrs. Mitchell made the same disposal of her estate of \$250,000.

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AGGIES GET SET FOR OREGON 11

CORVALLIS, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Any idea that the Oregon State Agricultural college football team or coach is at all over-confident, has been dispelled by the manner

in which Coach Paul J. Schlusser has driven his charges this week in preparation for the game Friday with the University of Oregon at Eugene. The last regular practice ended tonight, but only when darkness made it impossible to handle the ball.

If the Beavers win this year it will be on account of their superior reserve power, as two backfield aces and one from the line will again be on the bench. In spite of replacements, the squad looks smoother and more efficient than at any time this season.

Tomorrow the men will rest, and Friday morning the entire squad of 44 will leave by special train for Eugene.

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