Willamette and Oregon Ready for Fray; Game is at 2 p. m.

Ability to Block Wasco's Punts Gives Victory to Salem High Players

BOTH WILL USE MANY PLAYERS

Sifting of Personnel Keene's Problem: Coordination Is McEwan's

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To the players on the gridiron and to the spectators in the stands, today's Oregon-Willamette contest at Sweetland field-will be a football game, and it may prove to be a thriller, depending on how close the Bearcats may be able to hold their lemon yellow adversar-The Methodists are admittedly the under dogs but football history proves that the under dog sometimes struggles hard enough to finish on top.

But however that may be, to at least two men within view of the field, it will be a laboratory experiment rather than a game; Coach John J. McEwan of Oregon and Coach "Spec" Keene of Willam-

Seeks Coordination McEwan will do his experi-

menting in the hope of finding out what causes the lack of coordination between his line and backfield, apparent in the Stanford game; and Keene's attention will be focused principally on sifting the personnel of his squad and finding out what players he can count on to carry the burden of Northwest conference games yet to be played. .

use about 30 men in this game. ter how close the score may be. Stars Are Injured

French, veteran halfbacks who are before. out with injuries; and Mort Flock. veteran linemen, for the same rea-

a considerable portion of the time was also being ridiculed. Emmons, Gibson, McBee, Ruch, Cardinal, Carpenter, Philpott, Pope and Holt.

BIG SIX GRID TEAMS GET OFF TO START

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12-(AP) -Five of the Big Six elevens were ready tonight for a round of tuneup games tomorrow. The sixth. Oklahoma university, was to use

Kansas invaded St. Louis to bat-Washington, confident but war of what the Bears might bring

The Kansas Aggles looked forward to a romp with Hays Teachers, of Hays, Kansas, beaten last week by the Emporia Teachers 31

The Iowa State Cyclones were slated to battle Grinnell in the Pioneer's home lair, with the victory practically assured the Cy-

Nebraska faced an intersectional contest with Montana State, Coach Bearg of the Cornhuskers to start his shock trop and leave them in most of the time unless the unexpected happened and the Mountaineers showed surprising power.

At Columbia, Mo., coach Gwinn Henry likewise gave indication of starting his Missouri University reserves against Centre.



Look Out Overhead!



35 players but all of them are delivery from coast to coast—ing the pigskin, promising material and by mixing with air taxis slashing the travel veterans and freshmen, the lineup hours between this town and that,

value of the forward pass was be- gained made up for the gamble.

the starting eleven will be strong ping on the gas to the tune of 136 sufficient reason why coaches ev. parcel of the gridiron pastime and and the later ones weak; Willam- miles an hour-with the air mails erywhere this year are training this season it is sure to be used third quarter, but Wasco was ette's squad has dwindled to about cutting down by days the time of their men in the business of hurl- more often than ever before.

shouldn't be weakened materially, it is natural to expect that the as one which carried with it an with which the heaves are made footballers all over the country excess amount of unnecessary will be the deciding factor in some safety. Salem 22, Wasco 0. The only men who won't get in- are going to do more with the risk and many coaches saw no of the outstanding games of the to the game are Cranor and aerial attack this season than ever reason to gamble when they could year, just as was the case last still gain ground with the old year in the Princeton-Yale comin the play and were willing to over last season. Hoben is a hard Times change. The aeroplanes take chances. When the play was player and the fact that he was were being perfected and the completed successfully the ground out of the lineup for a few days

number of substitutes. Coach | Last Fall a forward pass from the heave. Rockne, of Notre in the thick of the fight while he McEwan experimenting along this Johnny Hoben to Dwight Fish. Dame, used it successfully against is quarterbacking for the Elis. line as well as along that of tim- wick busted up the Princeton- the Army the first year the teams most dramatic illustrations of the eastern coaches decided to give it the Eli team its only defeat of the made first down on running plays

covering the football season of No one seems to know exactly is not at all unlikely that Hoben

Toward this end, Keene expects TT/ITH Art Goebel in his now cases touchdowns were the direct duction of the heave. Credit is famous Yankee Doodle lot of touchdowns and the fact Warner, Johnny Heisman and result of aerial passes. That's a given variously to Rockne, Pop plane bursting speed records from that these markers can be direct. Yost. No matter where it orig-That doesn't mean, however, that Los Affgeles to Cincinnati by step. ly traced to the forward pass is inated it has become a part and however, the pass for an eight yard gain.

The play used to be considered forward pass and the efficiency

Glancing through the statistics popularity ever since.

Visitors Defeated on Local Gridiron 34 to 0 in **Gruelling Game**

Aggressive charging on the part of Salem High's forward wall, led by Jones, sturdy tackle, who broke through and blocked punts and thus paved the way for two touchdowns, proved the deciding factor in the red and black's victory over Wasco high, 34 to 0, in the opening game of the season Friday afternoon on Sweetland

The game had not gone more than a minute when Jones blocked Wasco's frist punt on the 27 yard line. From the points where Salem recovered the ball. Backe and Charles Kelly made first down in two plays and Blaco made a ten yard run for the touchdown. C. Kelley carried the ball over for the extra point. The touchdown was scored three minutes nad 20 seconds after the

Wasco received again but was forced to punt and Salem started another drive but was held for downs on the 30 yard line. Wasco failed to gain and Jones blocked another punt, recovered the ball here at the Bligh Billiard Parlor Monday in competition with Layhimself and ran 29 yards across ton, also nationally famous as a the goal. Bob Kelly raced around billiard player. end for the extra point.

Blaco Makes Long Run In the second quarter Blaco got away for a 35 yard run but Salem lost the ball on a pass over the goal line. Another Wasco punt was blocked bu I. Friedley, the kicker, recovered the ball, and the second kick went to the 24 yard

At this point McIntosh, latest recruit to the Salem high squad, began to show his effectiveness as a line plunger. He and Bob Kelley weight, fought ten torrid rounds ball prestige now somewhat dent- The governor will give the prinmade one first down, Blaco and to a draw here tonight in the main ed by the smashing upset scored cipal address. Governor Patter-McIntosh advanced the ball to the event of a boxing program. three yard line on two plays, and Charles Kelly carried it over. The pounder, won the decision over appears to be wide open and a a number of years. pass for extra point was incom- Jack Breedlove of Bend, 152, in a toss up, with the winner in doubt. plete. Salem 20. Wasco 0.

first time on a pass, I. Friedley to fought four rounds to a draw. blocked and I. Friedley fell on the ball behind the goal line for

Ecker Recovers Pass It wasn't so many years ago line plunging methods and by re- bat. Johnny Hoben, who did the near the end of the quarter when that the forward pass was an un sort to booting in tight places. tossing which decided that strug- a Wasco pass was partly blocked heard of ground gainer but at However, there were a few coach- gle last Fall, is adept at heaving and he recovered it before it hit that time the idea of going from es, especially in the west, who the pigskin and already in early the ground. A pass, Backe to Mc pected to break into the game for coast to coast in less than a day who saw the tremendous value practice has shown improvement Intosh. netted 11 yards, and Salem had the ball on the 15 yard line when the quarter ended.

Blaco gained nine yards around early in the training grind is an end at the opening of the fourth The east was slow in adopting indication that he is going to be period, and McIntosh hit the line seven and a touchdown Backe's kick for the extra point was blocked. Salem 28. Wasco 0 Today Yale meets Georgia. Last Yale game and was one of the met, and the following season the year the Athens Bulldogs gave was held for downs and Wasco After the next kickoff Salem a trial. It has been increasing in season. Today Yale will be play- I. Friedley making a seven yard ing o avenge that defeat, and it run.

Coach Louis Anderson o and his long heaves will figure in Salem high sent Joe King in, apparently with instruction to try In fact, throughout the coming a passing game. After a few shortseason you probably will find that gains Blaco made a 13 yard run. and caught Backe's pass for 11 a lot of games will be decided on more. McIntosh plunged twice for ten yards to the five yard line, and went over the goal in two more plays. The try for point was an incomplete pass.

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Willie Hoppe, who plays John ny Layton, national three-cushion attempts to convert the extra billiard champion, two matches here next Monday, is the most famous billiard player living to day. He was a world champion at the age of 15, having won the world 18:2 balkline tournament in 1907. He still holds the world 18:1 balkline title, which he won n 1910 from Maurice Vignaux.

Many followers of the game thought Hoppe would jeopardize his balkline stroke by switching-Pairings for Sunday's flight in to the three-cushion game, but his the President's cup tournament average in the last balkline at the Illahee club were announc- tournament was better than ever Since invading the angle game he has proven the most dangerous of the contenders for the title. Bennett Hill vs. Jim Goodman, T.

A. Raffety vs. Roy Simmons, Walter Page vs. H. Schmall, Gus Hixson vs. Don Young, Russell Bonesteele vs. H. H. Olinger, T. C.



Here Monday

Cue wizard who will appear

six-round semi-windup.

Over 120,000 Expected to Witness Clash Between Famous Teams

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- (AP)spectacle, the navy and Notre tomorrow in one of the outstand- a defensive game except at the being gridiron struggles of the ginning of the second half, wher

No matter if Notre Dame wallops the Middies, or the Middies take a fall out of Knute burn halfback played an out-Rockne's warriors, the combat game in America.

Old Order Changed

That is quite a reversal of what Woodburn stars. should happen in these days of competitive sport. Nobody as a may be scarred, but their glory and appeal remains undimmed.

is to football what Jack Dempsey was to the ring. Whenever a umpire, Denman, O. A. C. Notre Dame team, good or just fair, goes into action-you get action. Mr. Rockne sees to that. Game Anybody's

For that reason, and that alone, great portion of the crowd will be attracted to the stadium in anby Wisconsin. Buzz Landles, Eugene 144-

The game, to neutral observers, While not overconfident, "Navy ontcome when they arrived today

WEST LINN TO TIF WOODBURN, Ore., Oct. 12. -(Special.)—The Woodburn high school football team held West

Linn high to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in one of the best games ever played on the local field. The Woodburn players made repeated gains the their opponents' line, and Bulldog line held like a stone w With a record-smashing crowd from tackle to tackle, against the figure 120,000 to 125,000 viewing the onslaught of the West Linn backs

West Linn was forced to play Woodburn's 20 yard line.

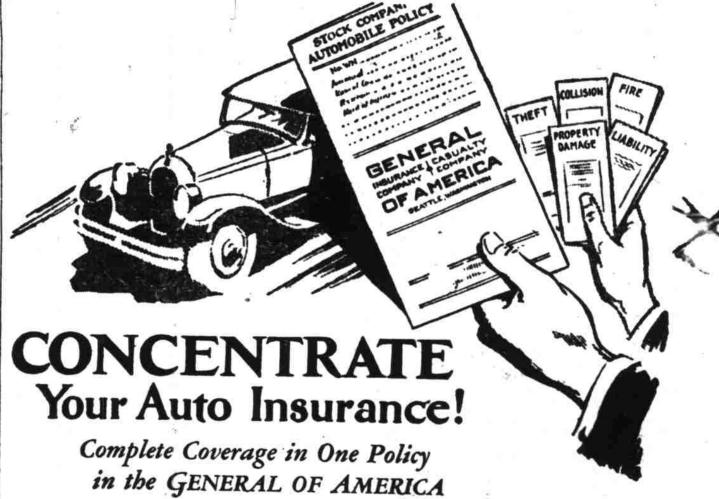
Lowell Gribble, flashy Woodstanding game both on offense and defense. Pete Punt, Woodthat ever witnessed a football burn end, intercepted five forward passes and carried the ball back for gains each time. Mochel. Nehl and Black were other

West Linn rule, wants to see a loser. Yet, Cranor.....ler..... Hunt tomorrow this tremendous throng Dunmire ltr Bartos will file into the massive stadium Gields lgr Lemcke on Chicago's lake front to witness Wheedon A. Schooler two losers in action-Notre Dame Brumbaugh . . . rgl Black overwhelmingly licked once and Harklerood rtl ... Carothers the navy twice. Their records Wombaugh rel ... Butterfield J. Rand..... Nehl L. Rand rhl .. L. Schooler The large reason for this situa- Holland fhv Gribble tion is that the Notre Dame eleven Decker f Mechel Referee, Kasberger, O. A. C.;

Governor Going To Dallas Fa

Governor Patterson and other EUGENE, Oct. 12-(AP)-Ter-ticipation of action, the colorful state officials will be guests of ry Kileen of Independence, and spectacle and the desire to see No- the management of the Polk coun-Joe Blackwell, Eugene middle- tre Dame fight to regain its foot- ty fair at Dallas Saturday night. son served as president of the Polk County Fair association for

If it wasn't for rectifying mis-Near the end of the quarter Bill Breedlove, 132, of Ben i, Bill" Ingram and his middles takes of our youth we wouldn't Wasco made first down for the and Mike Messi, 130 pounds, were optimistic over tomorrow's hav emuch to do in our old age .-



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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 18 . Vocater at Oberlin.

Georgia at Yale North Carolina at Harvard. Navy at Notre Dame. Virginia at Princeton. Dayton at Brown. Centre at Missouri.

Rutgers at Hely Cross George Washington at Lafayette. Middlebury at Massachusetta Aggie Allegheny at Dertmouth. Virginia Poly at Colgate, West Virginia at Pittsburgh Bucknell at Penn. State. New Hampshire at Rhode Island. Fordham at New York University. Tufts at Bates. Niagara at Buffalo. Thiel at Carnegie. Villanova at Catholic University. Norwich at Celby. Hampden-Sydney at Cornell. Rechester at Hamilto

Amherst at Haverford. Union at Hebert. Gettysburg at Lehigh. Marines at St. Bonave Johns Hopkins at Syracuse W. Maryland at Temple. Providence at Army. F & M. at Ursinus. Boston University at Vermont Geneva at Waynesburg.

Trinity at Wooster. Duquesne at Wash.-Jeff, Washington C. at Loyela (2). Connecticut Aggies at Maine. Bluefield at Davis-Elking.

Mid-Woot ndiana at Michigan. Purdue at Minnesota. lowa at Chicago, N. D. Aggies at Wisconsin. Ohio State at Northwestern: Montana State at Nebrasks owa State at Grinnell Whiteman at Idaho. Carthage at Illinois C. Hays at Kaneas Aggles. North Central at Bolott. Reserve at Baldwin Wallace. Mount Union at Cass. Ohio Wesleyan at Cincinnati. Bariham at Depaux,
Louisylle at Detroit,
Loyels (N) at Haskell,
Milistele at Halamines C.
Otterbein at Hanges,
Chicago Y, at Michigan State. Indiana Central at Muncie. Valparaise at Terre Haute. Kansas at Washington U. Franklin at Butler. Indiana (3) at Evansville

Chattanooga at Birmingham Alabama Poly at Pierida. Bowling Green at Bluffter Greensbere at North Carolina Loyela (8) at Ogietherpe, Union Baptist at Paine, Transylvania at Sewance. Union University at Southwestern Mississippi C. at S. W. Louisians Maryland at South Carolina. Georgia Tech at Tulane. Kentucky Wesleyan at Union. Roanoke at Virginia Military. Virginia State at Virginia Seminary

nons at Southern Methodist. Vanderbilt at Toma. Austin at Texas Christian. New Mexico Aggios at Ross. Oklahoma Baptists at Okla. City. N. M. Military at New Mexico. Cedarville at Rie Grande.

California S. B. at Stanford. Frome at St. Ignatius. Tankton at Augustine.

a toss of the pigskin.

No doubt the usefulness of the

The Chemawa Indian school sleven and the Albany high football team played to a 6 to 6 tle on the Chemawa field Friday afternoon. Led by Ross, speedy halfback, the redskins exhibited great-er offensive power than their op-ponents and at the opening of the third quarter rushed the ball down the field for an earned touchdown. Oliver carried the ball across the

Little offensive ability was needd by Albany for its score, which was made from the three yard line after the visitors had advanced to that point on a penalty for interference with a fair catch. The three yards were gained in four plays. Both teams failed in their

led Friday by the tournament committee as follows:

John Farrar vs. Gale Zener, Wood vs. R. R. McLaughlin and Earl Simpson vs. Rex Sanford. Pairings for the first flight Robin Day vs. Fred Williams.

T. A. Livesley vs. H. K. Stockwell, Brasier Small vs. bye, D. P. Proc-tor vs. R. Lee Wood, W. A. John. son vs. Poster Come, O. L. Pisher vs. L. C. Farmer, J. T. Hardin vs.