

New Players to Fill W.U. Lineup Against Albany Friday

BUILD RESERVE KEENE'S MOTTO

Tough Schedule Has Given Slight Opportunity to Use Many Players

Promising reserve and freshman football talent at Willamette university will get its inking Friday afternoon when Coach "Spec" Keene's outfit tackles the Albany College eleven here.

Fans who saw the long line of husky looking reserves on the Willamette bench last Saturday were impressed at the quantity of material that Coach Keene had on hand, and at the same time some of them may have wondered if these boys could all play football. It was a far cry from the conditions of a few years ago, when the Willamette bench was usually populated by half a dozen subs, and scrimmage practice was conducted by having half of the line switch over because two full teams couldn't be mustered.

Good As Regulars

Any question as to the ability of these reserves is entertained only by persons who haven't seen the squad practice, for a couple of times this season a freshman team has outplayed the varsity. The reason more substitutes weren't used against College of Puget Sound was that the play of the original lineup was all that could be expected.

Veterans, Coach Keene believes, are better than new men principally in that they are veterans, men who know what they are capable of doing. That was why a veteran eleven played against College of Puget Sound, and also why reserves will play against Albany College. It's the first opportunity of the year to give a lot of new men experience under fire, as the early season games were played against opposition too formidable for this purpose.

Some of the players who will see lots of action Friday are Tucker, Smith and Holt, ends; Batson and Carpenter, tackles; Gill and Satchell, guards; Pope and Betts, centers; Garrison and Adams, quarterbacks; Engelbreton, McBee and Cardinal, backs.

Sports Done Brown

By NORMAN E. BROWN

BRUCE CALDWELL, outstanding star of Yale's eleven last year, and rated as one of the great backfield men of the day, is playing professional football this fall as a member of the New York football Giants.

And judging from accounts of the Giants' games, Caldwell is learning, just as the other college stars have had to learn, that there is a wide gulf between the college, amateur, game and the professional sport.

Composed entirely of "made" college stars—every one an experienced man at his position—the big pro eleven plays with a methodical, machine-like style that virtually eliminates the chance play and long brilliant run brought about by a "break." Individualism is reduced to the vanishing point.

Hinkey Haines, Jack McBride and other college stars, with a season's experience or more of pro pay behind them, are overshadowing Caldwell. In a recent game between the Giants and Henry Frickman's Detroit team, Caldwell was stopped dead in his tracks repeatedly.

Another season of the pro game will find him acclimated to the style of play, however, and then he will take his place with the others. As it is, his showing forms just an interesting sidelight on the difference between the two schools of football.

Men who have starred in both the college and pro ranks include such stellar lights as King, Harvard; Thorpe, of Carlisle; Friedman, of Michigan; McMillin, of Centre; Nevers, of Stanford; Slater, of Iowa; Workman, of Ohio State, and many others.

Jack Dempsey has stepped off the "legit" stage to re-enter the movies as a "talkie" artist.

And despite all this talk of a presidential election, the necessity for a five-cent cigar and the usual problem of getting through the Christmas holidays ahead of the sheriff, the rumor will bob up that Dempsey's next move will be right back where he started from—the prize ring.

This rumor wasn't dampened any other day by the chance meeting of Jacques the Killer and Jack Sharkey, the Boston orator-heavyweight.

How about another scrap between the two—who once fought it out for a chance at Tunney, and whose battle ended in a dispute in addition to a knockout victory for Dempsey?

Sweet stuff, here.

Dempsey's legs may be slow. He doesn't need legs for Sharkey. Give the Bostonian loud boy credit, he will step up and fight. Victory in a Sharkey-Dempsey battle would go to the man with the most grit and the best punch. Dempsey has never lost his heart. And he still carries a fair amount of punishment in his mitts. The last time he knocked a man down the gent was glad to get 14 seconds in which to recuperate.

An old and once familiar story we have missed in the papers lately is the one about the woman who caught her toe in the hem of her skirt, fell and dislocated her shoulder.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

SWORDS POINTS

Nagurski Versus McLain—What a Battle!



By JACK SORDS

BREAK that Bucking Bronko, boy!

Throw that Redskin for a 10-yard loss!

Those were the assignments passed to Mayes McLain, the charging Cherokee Indian full-back of the Iowa eleven and to Bronko Nagurski, the Powerful Pole of Minnesota, as the two schools prepared for their clash at Iowa City, Ia.

Seldom before have the two outstanding stars in a Big Ten grid year met so early in the season as this collision between these two rambling wreckers from rival schools and states.

Tex Rickard Believes Jack To Enter Prize Ring Again

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Add Tex Rickard to the growing list of those who believe that Jack Dempsey, once king of the heavyweights, again aspires to his old throne.

The master of Madison Square Garden, who accepted Dempsey's retirement after his second defeat by Gene Tunney as final and had steadily maintained since that old Manassas mauler had fought for the last time, roused himself today in Miami beach, Fla., where he is spending a short vacation, to tell the Associated Press he feels sure Dempsey will box again.

"The rumor that Dempsey will return to the ring has a good foundation despite his present shyness in regard to future bouts," Rickard said in his telegram.

"He really wants to return to the ring. When a young man comes along in the winter campaign, you will find Jack ready to practice through the ropes again. He will be a big card to. I am sure the ex-champion will again don the gloves."

Although the come-back campaign of Luis Angel Firpo, shag-haired Argentine who lost the greatest of modern ring battles to Dempsey in 1923, already has reached the stage where he is negotiating for bouts with Jack Renault and Roberto Roberti in Buenos Aires, Tex still is not sure that the South American's intentions are serious.

"Firpo will have to come back to the United States to prove with some real fights that he is an available contender before he can be taken seriously," Rickard wired. He made mention of the fact that young Stripling, Atlanta heavyweight, "continues to show

Bennett Plans To Give Final Sermon Nov. 25

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 31.—(Special)—The Rev. J. A. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church of Silverton, plans to give up his present pastorate and take a much needed rest. Mr. Bennett came to Silverton in 1916 from Junction City.

For the past two years he has been suffering from ill health and it is because of this that he is retiring from active service for a time. While the Bennetts plan to remain at Silverton until spring Rev. Bennett will deliver his retiring sermon on November 25.

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PLANT PLANS TO AID POOR

Percentage of Receipts for Boxing Bouts to go to Charities

Fight fans have been asking Harry Plant, local matchmaker, why the fights have been changed to Saturday nights, when so many of the fans are busy.

The reason was explained a couple of weeks ago when plans for the fight season were first discussed, but some of the fans apparently didn't get the idea, and so Harry is repeating it.

The fights are to be on Saturday nights because the armory, the only place in town that will hold a fight crowd, is in use for other purposes every other night.

But to accommodate the store employees the barbers and others who work late Saturday nights, Harry has arranged to start the preliminaries at 9 o'clock instead of at 8:45, so that nobody need miss any part of the show.

The reason for the change was explained a couple of weeks ago when plans for the fight season were first discussed, but some of the fans apparently didn't get the idea, and so Harry is repeating it.

Another innovation which the matchmaker believes will meet with general favor, is the arrangement for turning over 10 per cent of the receipts, the amount which formerly went into a federal tax to charity. The result will be that the prices remain as before, but every fan gets, along with the entertainment furnished at the fight program, the satisfaction of doing something for the needy folk who will be numerous in Salem and vicinity this winter.

If the experience of recent winters is any criterion.

This ten per cent comes out before the fighters, the matchmaker or anybody else gets a dime, Plant declares.

This fund ought to be started with a big sum Saturday night, judging from the class of fighters that have been signed up for the opening card. Never before has the ring here been graced by a pair of battlers with reputations such as those of "Kewpie" Riley and Sallor Willie Gordon have earned for themselves.

Riley In Demand

It may interest fans here to know that Riley has under consideration a flattering offer for a tour of the Philippines. A representative of the Olympic stadium in Manila is trying to get Riley over there for a series of bouts.

His principal fight in the islands would be against Kid Johnson.

NEWBERG STRENGTH BECOMING EVIDENT

A little more information about Newberg high school's football team, which plays Salem high here Saturday, trickled into the camp of Coach Louis Anderson's squad Wednesday and strengthened the suspicion that the visitors will make the game more than interesting.

This was to the effect that Newberg had defeated Tillamook high, which has turned out one of the best eleven in the state each year since Russ Rarey, former Willamette star, took charge. Newberg won by a margin of two touchdowns.



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O. A. C. TEAM IS CONFIDENT

Close Game in Prospect For Saturday Against Big Montana-Squad

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 31.—(Special)—The football situation at O. A. C. is much brighter now that they have broken into the win column due to their victory over University of Washington last week by the score of 29 to 0. This was the greatest defeat ever handed Washington by O. A. C. since the beginning of football relations in 1897.

Another reason for the bright situation is the fact that the players who have been on the sick and injured list since the opening days of practice are healing up rapidly and without doubt will add power to the machine by their return. At present the only man who will have to view the rest of the games from the sidelines is Carl Metten whose right foot was broken in the game with Southern California, October 6. Metten had the cast removed from his foot yesterday and is now hobbling about with the aid of a cane.

The return of Ralph Twitchell to the backfield will boost the O. A. C. prospects considerably. Twitchell saw his first action of the season when he played a few minutes in the Washington game. He was called upon twice to pack the ball and showed he had not forgotten all about the game when he clipped off 10 yards through the line in two attempts.

Chuck Stout, letterman tackle, was the only O. A. C. man to come out of the Washington battle with an injury. He was battered up a little in the legs but will be ready for action against the University of Montana here Saturday afternoon. O. A. C. has met Montana on the gridiron twice, winning both games. The score of the first game was 27 to 7 and the next 49 to 0. Saturday's game promises to be a battle as the visitors are reported to have the strongest team in years.

Leslie Will Play INDIAN RESERVES

Leslie junior high school's football squad will face its hardest competition of the season Friday afternoon when it plays the Chemawa Indian school second eleven at Chemawa.

Coach Earl Douglas of Leslie has been working out a new backfield combination and may try it out in this game, but will start the backfield that has been playing regularly. Sevier, Reed, Shipman and Cross. The new backfield includes Gene and Claude Martin, halves; Yarnell, quarter, and Walker, full.

No serious injuries were suffered in the Gervais game last Friday, but Coach Douglas was disappointed by some of his players. Reports from Gervais indicated that one or two of the Leslie backfield men put their team mates in a bad hole by attempting the role of "stars."

Leslie's line at the start of the game against Chemawa will include Harris, center; Walker and Randall, guards; Peterson and Malverton, tackles and Gene Martin and Otjen, ends. Earle may play a tackle position part of the game, and Cannon is an end candidate who probably will see action.

Sportistory

Thursday, Nov. 1

1890—Trafford, of Harvard, kicked two 35-yard goals and three 30-yard goals against Cornell.

1892—Carl Mays, pitcher for Red Sox, Yankees and Reds, born in Louisville, Ky.

1902—DeWitt, of Princeton, kicked three goals, 55, 50 and 45-yard distances, against Cornell.

1913—Jones, of Franklin and Marshall, catches kick-off and runs the ball back 97 yards for a touchdown against Haverford.

1913—Woodward, of Tulane, kicks a 52-yard field goal against St. Louis.

1913—Hobey Baker, of Princeton, kicks a 46-yard field goal against Holy Cross.

1924—Moran, of Grinnell, recovers a fumble and runs 98 yards for the winning touchdown against Coe.

1924—Starr, of Kansas, runs 101 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown against Washington.

1927—Byron Bancroft Johnson resigns as president of the American league.

Ritticisms

By BILL RITT

If the football season keeps up at this pace a lot of alumni will be bankrupt by Thanksgiving Day.

When old grads get to betting football becomes a matter of dollars and nonsense.

With grid wagers it isn't the original cost that counts, but the upsets.

As November draws many a collegiate bankroll has been downed at least three times with a five spot to go.

The only way to save money during the fall is to quit reading the football news and play checkers until Christmas.

Defense may play a great part in a grid game but losing money on it is strictly offensive.

Another good way to keep from losing during the grid business is to shoot the works on the Cardinals in a series.

TEAM PLANS TRIP TO FOREST GROVE

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 31.—(Special)—Silverton high school's football team will go to Forest Grove Friday to play the high school team there. Silverton has an unusually strong team this year. To date the local team has lost but one game, that with West Linn, when the score was 7 to 0. The Silverton boys have won three games, defeating Dalles, Independence, and Canby.

The big game of the season, that with Woodburn, will be played at Woodburn a week from Friday.

Site For Fire Station To Be Recommended

Recommendation of a site for the South Salem fire station, last of three residence district stations to be located, will be made by W. H. Dancy, chairman of the fire and water committee of the city council, at Monday night's meeting. He is not yet ready to announce what property he will recommend for purchase.

The committee has been studying plans for residence districts, and probably will model the fire stations in North Salem and South Salem after a type which the Portland fire department considers ideal. The North Salem site is at Winter and Jefferson streets. The building cannot be started until after the first of the year.

President's Cup Finals Sunday At Illahee Club

Competition for the president's cup at the Illahee Golf and Country club has narrowed down to Tom Wood and Rex Sanford, who will play in the finals next Sunday. Sanford won his way to this distinction by beating George W. Hines 4 and 3 last Sunday and Wood defeated H. Schmall, one up.

First flight finalists will be L. C. Farmer and Robin Day. The third flight finals will be between Fred Williams and O. L. Fisher.

BAGGY'S CASE TO WAIT WHILE

No Change of Horses to be Made in Mid-Stream, Reports Indicate

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—(AP)—An effort to quell talk on the University of Washington campus suggesting the ousting of Coach Bagshaw, head football coach, caused by the poor showing of the Husky grid team this year, was made today by Smith Troy, president of the associated students.

"This is no time to talk change of coaches," said Troy. "That should be done after the last game of the season with Washington State college. No matter what students, alumni or fans stand regarding the football situation, we can do anything with it until the season is over and it should be alone until then.

"What the sentiment of the campus is, what the sentiment of downtown alumni and fans is, regarding Bagshaw, as our coach, we should give our full loyalty to the University until the football season is over. Changing horses in mid-stream is poor business."

For several weeks there has been a growing sentiment in downtown Seattle that changes in the coaching staff should be made. This sentiment seemed to come to a climax after the Huskies lost two consecutive games to Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon.

No definite action has been taken by the alumni of the institution. Bagshaw holds a contract to coach Washington football teams for three more years. He took over the coaching reins in 1921.

Armistice Day Plans Started

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 31.—(Special) The announcement has been made that Silverton will celebrate Armistice day on November 12. All business houses will be closed here that day. While definite plans have as yet not been given out it is understood that an excellent program is being prepared.

Dr's. Prescription for Rheumatism

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