

Whitman Squad, 22 Strong, Arrive For Turkey Day Game

TWO BEARCATS ENDING CAREER

Mort and Mumford Wear Cardinal and Gold Last Time; Game at 1:30

Probable Lineup
Willamette Whitman
Flock LE. Holmgren
Rasmussen LT. Caley
Carpenter LG. McKellar
Ackerman C. L. Anderson
B. Hillis RG. Ladley
Versteeg RT. Hart
Pope RE. Lindman
DePoe Q. Applegate
Page RH. Basley
French RH. Reese
Ellis F. Neilson

Twenty-two husky football warriors from Walla Walla parked their gridiron togs at a Salem hotel Wednesday night, the first Whitman college gridiron squad to visit Salem for three years. Players brought along by Coach R. V. Borleske in addition to the eleven who are expected to start this afternoon's annual game with the Willamette Bearcats are Haynes, Ferrell, Council, Harshbarger, Quine, Cartwright, Hefron, C. Anderson and Bell.

Today's game on Sweetland field will start at 1:30 p. m., a time selected as most convenient for the fans who want to enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner after the game, but not too late in the afternoon.

Since it's the last game of the season, it is also the last for two Willamette players who have been prominent wearers of the cardinal and gold for three and four seasons respectively: Mort, hard fighting guard, and Mumford, dependable end. They are not listed in the starting lineup, but are certain to play a considerable share of the game, along with a lot of other veterans.

Willamette's starting lineup includes only four men who have earned their letters prior to this year, in contrast to the Whitman array which is composed almost entirely of men who have played at least two seasons under Coach Borleske.

The four veterans in the Willamette lineup are Ackerman, center; Versteeg, tackle; DePoe, quarterback, and French, half. The absence of Cranor and McMullin from the backfield due to injuries, will be most keenly felt. Cranor has practiced only once since the Pacific game, but he may play a few minutes.

Officials at today's game will be Malson, referee; Hauser, umpire, and Huntington, head linesman.

TAYLOR SIGNED UP TO FIGHT TED FOX

Allie Taylor of Bend, three times conqueror of Phil Bays, was the logical man to bring to Salem for a fight against Ted Fox following the independence lad's triumph over Bays, and Matchmaker Harry Plant announced Wednesday that the match, tentatively planned prior to last week's fight in the event of a victory for Fox, had been signed up definitely for next Thursday, December 6, at the Oregon theatre.

Taylor's supremacy over Bays wasn't so marked as that displayed by Fox when he knocked Bays out in the fifth round week ago, but Taylor hasn't been fighting as long as Bays, and hasn't gone back any from his form of two and three years ago when he was listed as one of the leaders at his weight in the north west. He has kept the speed that made him a contender early in his career, and has been gradually adding power to his attack.

Fox will have a harder time disposing of Taylor than he did in putting Bays away; but if Salem's new favorite accomplishes this difficult task, there are some more fast boys waiting the call to come to Salem and match punch with the speedy lad from Independence.

AND SPEAKING OF SNAPPER-BACKS



SCHWARTZ North Carolina

CHARLESWORTH Yale

HOWE Princeton

BARRAGER Southern California

RANDOLPH Indiana

They know their stuff, do these centers. All are accurate at passing the ball to the backfield. Their play in checking the rush of the enemy line has also been one of the nice things seen during the current football season.

WOLVES COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

MONMOUTH, Ore., Nov. 28.—(Special)—The Oregon Normal school Wolves came home with the scalps of the Southern Oregon Normal eleven and laid away their gridiron armor for the year after an exceptionally successful season. The game at Ashland was won 12 to 0.

In this contest, according to rosters who accompanied the team, the Wolves showed even more power than they had been credited with earlier in the season, and their supremacy over the Ashland team was scarcely indicated in the score. The Monmouth team gained 460 yards and 13 first downs to Ashland's 112 yards and three first downs.

Plain and fancy passing and running by the Wolves is believed to have been largely responsible for the victory. Ed Warren substituted his reputed ability to manipulate a pigskin with ease by completing 12 to 16 passes. Cloninger, the fullback, gained much favorable comment by his outstanding playing and line plunging. He hit the line for yardage repeatedly, and was a valuable asset when yardage was needed for first down. Senn, who hails from the sunshine of Medford, dashed around right end for a touchdown late in the third quarter. He outplayed his former schoolmates noticeably. A crowd of about 2000 spectators observed the game, and it was generally commented that it was one of the hardest fought and cleanest games witnessed on the Ashland field. The lineup was:

Monmouth	Ashland
Lewis	c Madden
Smith	lg Neff
Dove	rg May
Ingham	lt Kettenger
Wiener	rt Wood
Stearns	le Huntley
Watkins	re Goldsmith
Warren	q Caldwell
Senn	lh Hines
Phillips	rh Pruitt
Cloninger	f Youngmeyer

Returns From Seattle—W. N. Coffee, pastor of the Free Methodist church, returned to Salem Wednesday from Seattle where he had gone Monday to conduct the funeral services of a Seattle minister.

George Washington said: "When we assumed the soldier we did not lay aside the citizen."

TODAY MARKS SEASON'S END

Whirlwind Finish Anticipated in Nearly Every Part of Country

By ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Fast or famine, win or lose, there will be plenty of Thanksgiving Day action on college gridirons. Except for a few big games yet to be played in the east, south and far west, it will bring the season to a colorful climax. The championship games will add zest to the holiday occasion in five of the major areas. The big battle is over so far as title awards are concerned in the Pacific coast and big ten conferences, but important decisions are expected in the southern, southwestern, Rocky mountains and big six conferences.

Many Classics Dismissed Up
For those ardent adherents whose football appetite is still keen, in spite of lessened interest in the championship angle of the situation, there will be the flavor of old traditions in abundance, especially for such eastern classics as Cornell-Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Colgate-Brown at Providence, where they play in the morning; West Virginia-Washington and Jefferson at Morgantown; and Pittsburgh-Penn State at Pittsburgh.

Nowhere will championship contentions have more widely assorted tests than in the south. Here all 22 members of the southern conference jump into action. Twenty of them play among themselves while Maryland and Clemson, the other two, have traditional foes in Johns Hopkins and Furman as their excuse for leaving the family circle on a holiday.

Trio Yet Undeclared
Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Florida, the "big three" of Dixie, all undefeated and untied, look strong enough to maintain this pace.

To face a mediocre Auburn eleven and Florida's steam-roller bumps into a Washington and Lee team that is below the Generals' usual standard. No upsets are expected here but Tennessee encounters rugged opposition in Kentucky, the winner of the fourth championship by conquering Kansas State, but the same thing cannot be said for the prospects facing two other leaders—Texas in the southwest and Utah in the Rocky mountains zone.

Oregon State Plays
The big inter-sectional engagement of the day offers a final test to the claims of New York university to national recognition. The Violets, minus the services of their star tackle and captain, Al Lassman, will try their lock-step shift on Oregon's college value at the Yankee stadium. The New Yorkers, following their impressive exhibition of scoring power against Carnegie, figure to win by a decisive margin, but they will meet a well-drilled, resourceful eleven directed by one of the far west's cleverest field generals, Howard Maple.

The N. Y. U-Oregon State skirmish as a prelude to another big east-west battle in New York, with Army and Stanford meeting on the same gridiron this Saturday.

Recklessness Charged—C. E. Earls, Salem route 6, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of reckless driving.

Meeting Postponed—The Salem Garden club, which ordinarily meets on the first Monday of the month, has postponed its December meeting to the second Monday on account of conflict with the Drama League play "Jon" which is to be given next Monday.

In 1843 the public debt of the United States was \$32,700,000.
In 1632 the Virginia Assembly ordered all settlers to plant mulberry trees.

George Washington said: "When we assumed the soldier we did not lay aside the citizen."

Ritticisms

By BILL RITT

THAT old ex-pug, Leach Cross, still has plenty of pull around New York. He's turned dentist.

He used to get more dough in the old days for knocking out a single molar than he does in these times for removing a whole set of bicuspids. But now the pleasure is all his.

A lot of fighters are finding out that this Kid Chocolate is really Hot Cocoa.

Brainless Betsy says this is a queer world when 12 strikes in a row can send a bowler to fame and a big leaguer to the bushes.

Just think, college grads now have nine whole months to rest their brains before they begin their 1929 worrying.

After reading the final scores it looks like a lot of football coaches would do all their future worrying behind a shirt counter or on a coal truck.

It must be great to be a student at Michigan. They quit worrying on October 6. That was the day they lost the opening game of the season.

SPUD MURPHY WINS OVER PORTLANDER

MILL CITY, Ore., Nov. 28.—(Special)—Spud Murphy of Hubbard took a decision over Frankie Burnell of Portland in the main event of last night's fight card here, which was declared to be one of the best ever staged in Mill City.

Burnell put on an exhibition of gameness that won him many friends even though he lost the decision. He entered the ring with a black eye acquired in previous workouts, and Murphy concentrated on this mark so successfully that by the end of the fourth round the eye was entirely closed.

Burnell was all but out in the fifth, but came back strong in the last three rounds.

Red Hayes of Stayton won a decision over Chuck Rosander of Portland in a lively six round semi final in which both boys gave everything they had.

Floyd Sumpter and Don Mason of Mill City battled for four rounds, Sumpter winning the decision. They punished each other busily from the opening gong.

Young Ambrose of Salem won an easy decision over John Nelson, also of Salem. A shirt tearing contest between Hollis Turledge and Fred Robertson, won by the former, was a novel event.

A capacity crowd attended the card, which was staged by the Mill City firemen. Another will be arranged for sometime in January.

OFFICIAL VISIT MADE
ZENA, Ore., Nov. 28.—(Special)—Josiah Willis, Polk county school superintendent, visited the Zena school Friday afternoon and gave a talk on club work. He also urged the pupils to take part in the coming declamation contest.

COAST GRIDIRON SEASON CLOSES

Webfoots to Play Uclas and Huskies to Tangle With Cougar Eleven

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A football diet featuring the two remaining coast conference games of 1928, in addition to several old time rivalries, will be served to Thanksgiving Day fans in the west.

Conference football closes on two widely separated gridirons, with Oregon furnishing opposition in the south to University of California at Los Angeles and Washington and Washington State struggling for state honors at Seattle.

While Oregon, one of the five teams which won more games than it lost, is not expected to have trouble in vanquishing U. C. L. A., the engagement is much north sector has developed pretty much into an "even-Stephen" proposition.

Earlier, Washington State was figured to be a "sure shot" over a pathetically weak Washington eleven. Its record was and still is better than its foe in Seattle. But the Washington cohorts discovered some kind of gridiron elixer and put up a remarkable if losing battle with California and Stanford.

In dropping a 6-0 game to California and a 12-0 battle to Stanford, the huskies actually outplayed their greatly favored opponents but succumbed to a passing attack in the late minutes. Washington's attack is built around Chuck Carroll, a halfback of numerous qualifications and all-American calibre. Spectators thought he owned the ball in the California and Stanford games because he carried it on almost every play. There are ten other men on the Washington team.

Montana, reeling under another disastrous conference year in which it lost all five games, tries its luck at Spokane against Gonzaga.

The "little big game" annual classic that pits St. Mary's forces against Santa Clara, will be fought out between two elevens of practically equal strength. The tilt will be held in Kezar stadium, San Francisco, and a crowd is expected to see these keen rivals close their season.

The last pep rally of the football season was held at Willamette university chapel hour Wednesday. Student spirit, which suffered a decided slump following the game with Pacific university ten days ago was fully recovered, and the team was assured strong support for the game this afternoon.

In addition to numerous songs and yells led by the cheer leaders, short talks were given by President Doney and Coach Keene.

President Doney pointed out to the team that today is their chance to "come back" after the recent disappointment, and to make a name for themselves by doing what no Willamette team has ever done.

Although many students living at some distance began leaving Wednesday for their homes for the vacation, a considerable number who live in Portland and nearer towns will remain in Salem for the Whitman game.



DONT MISS THE "SHOOTING STARS" Tomorrow Night

FRIDAY NIGHT, Nov. 30—8 p. m. is "Texas Eve" marking the coming of new and better Texaco Gasoline and Texaco Golden Motor Oil—the greatest event in the history of motor fuel in Oregon.

From the skies will come a shower of Texas "shooting stars"—every red star with Texaco Green "T" on one side, and gold on the other to fall is worth five gallons of Texaco gasoline free. Watch the papers tomorrow for full announcement of this outstanding event.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
Texaco Petroleum Products

Thanksgiving Grid Menu

- SOUPS
W. VIRGINIA
- ENTREES
COLUMBIA
FOLGATE
BROWN
- DESSERTS
WASHINGTON STATE
WASHINGTON
DRAKE
MARYLAND
JOHNS HOPKINS
CAROLINA STATE
TULANE
- BEVERAGES
MISSISSIPPI
MISSISSIPPI AGGIES
UTAH
WHITTIER
ARIZONA

THE Oppen Volcano Sawdust Burner

is the ONLY Sawdust Burner on the market that is air cooled by an air jacket the same way an automobile engine is cooled by a water jacket.

This one feature means a saving in fuel of from 5% to 25% over any other sawdust burner. It also helps keep your basement cool. THE OPPEN VOLCANO burns Screened Hogged Fuel without trouble, as well as coarse or fine Sawdust. THE OPPEN VOLCANO is manufactured in Salem and any replacements, such as burned out grates, etc. can be replaced without sending out of town.

THE OPPEN VOLCANO SAWDUST BURNER IS SERVICED BY THE FACTORY THAT MADE IT!
THE OPPEN VOLCANO is Saving from 40% to 60% in Fuel for those who have them.
All Owners are Boosters and we will gladly refer you to Them or Show you.

We will give you a free trial with no obligation on your part, if you wish.
Manufactured at
695 MILL ST.
Phone 372 or 2086-J

The Gift Store for Men



To Those Who Shop for "Him"

We know the frills that thrill the masculine heart! We know the patterns of silk socks—the new mufflers—the warm cozy lounging robes—he's always wanted, but just never got around to buying for himself.

No store in Salem makes a greater effort to be truly of service at Christmas than does this one. One peep inside our door Monday at the convenient arrangement of gift ideas and suggestions for "Him" will convince you how easy and how pleasant shopping for him can be at this friendly store.

Emmons
Tailor—Furnisher—Clothier
426 State