# Nearly Every Grid Squad In United States Cavorts In Early Season Workout

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- (AP) -With the debate still on over the latest heavyweight punch and the world's series yet in the conversational stage, Old Man Football and most of his boys will leap into action tomorrow further to complicate the scene for the pop-eyed spectators of the sporting

It will mark the first general rush of the major teams across the gridirons from coast to coast. Though light skirmishes are forecast for the most part, the big fellows will have an opportunity to display their stuff in actual combat ofor the first time, with the

> ion from the little fellows. Such changes as have been

> covery, have been designed to

help the little fellows and elim-

inate a lot of the "breaks." The

Major conference teams north and south, east and west, will fig-

ure in tomorrow's play with a few

exceptions, including the old east-

ber 5, but the warfare is on a

All the Pacific coast conference

teams, all members of the south-

western conference and 20 of the

23 of the southern conference

area, where Nebraska is the pres-

practice. Georgia Tech, which

had the best claim of any to Na-

tional championship honors last

elevens making a delayed get-

The east had not much prospect

of early excitement although

western conference group.

teams scheduled to play.

non-conference foes. On the Pa-

Webfoot Grid Team Starts

Season Against Pacific

At Eugene Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27. -

(AP)-The University of Oregon

tests are non-conference games.

Captain Mason of the university

the lineup when Oregon clashes

with the Stanford Cardinals. He

a crippled line, while Coach Paul

Schissler of the Staters bemoaned

the loss of experienced tackles,

RT

Read the Classified Ads.

The probable lineup for the

Oregon State

Gustafson

Thompson

McGilvray

Larson

Geddes

Buerke

Stout

Cox

guards and ends.

California Aggies

Robinson

Leathers

3chmidt, (cpt.) LE

Coach Crip Toomey arrived at

week.

Much interest has been shown

Michigan to Take On

Two Opponents

Red Eagle Is Given

Chance to Do Stuff

widespread scale otherwise.

with considerable interest.

Nearly All Conference

Teams to Participate

### chance that some of them may find unexpected opposimade in the football rules for 1929 especially that making all fumbles dead at the points of re-

Chemawa Grid Team Clash- preliminary tests will be watched es With Columbia; Silverton Slates Game

SILVERTON, Sept. 27-(Speclal) -The Silverton high school football team opened its season ern big three, Harvard, Yale and auspiciously today with a 13 to 0 Princeton, and six members of the victory over Molalla high on the Big Ten-Michigan, Ohio State, local gridiron. The local team Northwestern, Chicago, Minnesota played consistent football both on and the championship Illinois offense and defense, considering eleven. These aggregations make the fact that this was the opening their debut next Saturday, Octo-

CHEMAWA. Sept. 27-(Special)-The Chemawa Indian school football team, which has made a good showing in two previous games in Portland, will open its home season Saturday with outfits are slated to play, but the the Columbia university high school team of Portland as opposition. The game will start at ent ruler, have another week of

The Redskins go into this game minus the services of Hart, one of Coach Downie's most promising year, is one of the few southern ball carriers, and the coach, who looks for the Catholics to bring an exceptionally strong squad, is none too optimistic over the re-

His lineup will probably include Vivette and Bear, ends; McKay there will be interest in the openand Jones, tackles; Curley and ing exploits of the army's All-Charles, guards; Hover, center; Smith, quarter; Meachem, full; Franklin and McGriff, halves.

Horse From Emmert Stables Forges Ahead in Final Quarter

Hill and Hill from the C. C. Emmert stables with Richardson up, sprinted ahead in the last quarter to take the one mile event for three-year-olds or older from a field with Cross Bow, Thursday's winner. Tar Box with Smith up took the five furlongs run and Walpole pounded in ahead in the six furlong run.

Guy Frisco under the reins of June won the 2:14 pace on sheer tackles its Los Angeles rival U. speed in three firsts, with best time 2:09 1/4 in the first heat. Stanford goes against the Olympic Never threatened seriously, Guy Frisco provided the thrill of the the frequently dangerous Santa harness races. Dottle, with Wilbourn in the sulky, won the 2:20 tackles Whitman. trot by not breaking into a run in any of the three heats.

Cross Bow led for the first lap of the one mile after dashing at the start to get from the outside to the rail. But the extra five pounds load proved too much for Buth Parton's extry and the bay failed to place. Hill and Hill forged ahead to take the wire with none too much margin. The summary:

2:20 trot; three one-mile heats, every heat a race; purse \$500: Dottie (Wilbourn) 1, 1, 1; Merryland (Lance) 2, 3, 2; Josie Mont. gomery (Hanson) 3, 2, 4; Gailey Vernon (Merrill) 4, 4, 8; time: 2:13 %, 2:16 %, 2:16 %.

2:14 pace; three one-mile heats, every heat a race; purse will play its first football game of \$500: Guy Frisco (June) 1, 1, 1; the season tomorrow while Ore-Roy Walnut (Wright) 2, 2, 3; gon State coffege meets its second Niad (Hanson) 3, 3, 2; Sport foe of the season in the Califor-(Nash) 7, 4, 4; Biffast (Trus- nia Aggies at Corvallis. The Eudale) 4, 5, 6; Todd Man (Deat- gene gridders meet Pacific unilev) 6, 6, 5; Stoney Logan (Todd) versity of Forest Grove, Both con-5, dis.; time 2:09 1/4; 2:09 1/2.

Running race, about 5 furlongs. for 3-year-olds and older; purse ific university contest since at will \$150: First, Tar Box (Smith); be the Webfoots only contest besecond, Volley (Jennings); third, fore meeting the powerful Stan-Ace o' Clubs (Rowe); time 571/2. ford aggregation at Palo Alto next Mile run, for 3-year-olds and older; purse \$200: First, Hill and Hill (Richardson); second, Mo- eleven will be out of tomorrow's noa (McIntyre); third, Shasta Lil-

ly (Cox); time 1:45. Six furlongs, for all ages that have started at this meet and sprained an ankle in scrimmage. have not finished first or second; purse \$150: First, Walpole (Rich said the eleven is suffering from ardson); second, Carlisle (Jennings); third, Harcum (Cox);

SALEMITE SUSPECTED PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 -(AP)—Twelve hours after he was game: struck by a hit-and-run driver, Al Breugger was still unconscious at a hospital here tonight. Police said the automobile which struck Breugger was registered to a Salem resident.

C. Smith CLEMENCEAU HAS BIRTHDAY Borges Goodwin PARIS, Sept. 27-(AP) -

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First Picture of Sharkey-Loughran Fight



This picture shows what happened in the third round of the Sharkey-Loughran fight at New York Thursday night when the Boston sailor smacked Tommy's profile. From then on it was all a blank for the Philadelphian. Here he is on the canvas. Tommy got up at the count of five but he was out on his feet and the referee halted the con test. International newsreel telephoto transmitted by Bell system.

American, Red Cagle, as the ca-\$205.90 Will Not be Turned dets take on Boston university. West Virginia was upset last year Over to Portland Boxby Davis and Elkins, but is not likely to be caught napping again. ing Commission Syracuse has an eastern innova-

tion in its night game with Ho-PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 .-(AP)-Charging that previous The only southern conference championship game brings to- payments for charity had been gether Vanderbilt and the Univer- spent by the commission to meet sity of Mississippi at Nashville. its own bills, Calvin Heilig today There may also be fireworks at refused to turn over to the Port-New Orleans, where Clark Shaugh- land Boxing commission \$205.90. nessey's Loyola team entertains charity's share of the receipts from the Strangler Lewis-Howard Rice institute from the south-Cantonwine match at the public auditorium last night.

"They can sue me for the mon-Michigan begins the big ten ey if they want to," Heilig dedouble header program, playing clared. Heilig holds the contract Mt. Union and Olbion, under the for the use of the public auditornew regime of Harry Kipke. Wis- jum with Virgil Hamlin as promoconsin. Indiana and Iowa are the ter. He insisted that he wants the only other western conference money derived from wrestling matches to go to charity as the Three Rocky Mountain confer- law provides and wants to make ence teams-the Utah champions, sure the boxing commission does Montana State and Brigham not get its hands on it to pay its Young-are scheduled against own bills.

James Cassell, representing the cific coast, Southern California American legion, sponsored the law which provides for the pay-C. L. A. for the first time, while ment of a share of the receipts from wrestling to charity through club veterans, California meets the medium of the Portland boxing commission. Clara team, and Washington

Heilig demanded today that a separate fund be created for charity's share of the wrestling receipts .- "I don't want the boxing commission to get its hands on the money," he said.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27— (AP)—Elmer Jones, 17, negro porter, victim of a bullet from the gun of a rival in love, was reported to be resting easily at a hospital here today. Winthrop Delahousaye, whem deputy sheriffs

said did the shooting, was being

BULLET'S VICTIM HOLDS OWN

The football season opens today and frequently beat them. Be in earnest, with teams all over lieve it or not. That school every the country springing into action. | year had a football squad of from Seems like the opening of the 150 to 175, and the coaches found season is getting earlier each year. some games for all of those lads day, and school at the Corvallis institution opens this coming Monday. U. of O. starts its football schedule today, and classes will get under way next week.

Well, that's proper. The important part of college life gets under way ahead of the inciden-

Three of the Northwest conference teams will be in action today, if our schedule is correct. Pacific plays Oregon at Eugene, Linfield opens at home against Centralia junior colleges, and College of Idaho plays Washington State at Pullman.

Salem fans may watch their first game today too, if they'll take the trouble to drive out to Chemawa. The Indians play the Columbia preppers. Two natural fighters-the Indian and the Irishman.

It's been only two years since Chemawa held Willamette to a 6 to 6 tie, and as we recall it, it took a Chemawa graduate to score Willamette's touchdown. But now the Indian school is a full fledged high school, and will stick pretty largely to its own class this year.

There's a bigger margin be-tween high school and college football nowadays than there used to be. -The change, in our opinion, is principally a speeding up of college football. More high school boys are going to college, so the colleges have a bigger group to pick from.

held in the county jail on an open school we attended had a first ers from the rival cities. A necescharge. The shooting occurred at a road house near this city last school teams, and a second team football as it had been known. that played the smaller colleges-

To be Followed With

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)-Scattering fire that hevalded the opening of the 1929 foot ball season last week will give way to a thunderous salvo tomorrow along the entire far western front.

All ten members of the Pacific coast conference will see action while forty or more teams of lesser prominence also will start in quest of gridiron honors.

Teams in that neck of the roods were well coached, but no better coached, in view of the development of football at that ime, than are those of today; not so well coached, for high school coaches then didn't have the benefit of coaching schools such as Knute Rockne and others conduct in all parts of the country each

We know for certain that those players weren't taught so many of the fine points of the game as high school players learn now. The truth probably is that those teams looked so good mostly because there was plenty of material. There weren't so many high schools, and what schools there were had more students. The one

High school football in western Washington isn't what it used to be, because school boards in the larger cities banned intercity Eighteen years ago when we games. They did that because of were in high school, the particular rioting between crowds of rootteam that played other high sary move, perhaps, but it killed We're against rioting be-

we attended had 2600.

Looking back on those days,

we can't get away from a per-

sonal impression that high

school football, at least in west-

ern Washington, was of a high-

er class than the game played

in the Willamette valley nowa-

days. But we can attribute that

feeling mostly to the rose col-

ored glasses of youth. The boys

certainly weren't any bigger. A

lad weighing 160 pounds was

pretty big among high school

players. You'll find a good

many big ones today.

tween student bodies. Interclass scrapping is great sport, but between schools it gets too deadly serious. Competition between schools had better be confined to games which have rules and in which officials have com-

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Philadelphia 11; Beston 5. AMERICAN LRAGUE No games played on account of Hugfuneral,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Big Attack Today

Coast conference standings will be involved in but one game, that between Southern California's Trojans and the University of Calfornia at Los Angeles Bruins. The Trojans, 1928 conference champions, necessarily are favorites to trample over the U. C. L. A. outfit, playing its second season in "big time" company. Coach Howard Jones has many real and potential stars in uniform, and Southern California's score likely will be determined in size by the number of minutes these men

Stanford's Cardinals have the hardest assignment of the day. They meet the San Francisco Olympic club eleven, composed of former college stars. Stanford followers have memories of last year's game when the club team powerful, than at this time last the west coast army team last Johnson in the eighth. week, indicates. Some critics favor the club team but the main St. Louis ... body of observers are stringing a long with Stanford.

California's Bears get under way at Berkeley against their old time opening day rivals—Santa Clara's broncoes. Pre-season reports indicate Coach "Nibs" Price has moulded a strong team from his material at California and will spring a more open offensive on opposition. Santa Clara teams usually have given good accounts of themselves, however, and 45,000 fans are expected to turn out. "Clipper" Smith, former Gonzaga coach, is in charge at Santa Clara this year and has introduced new plays and

Regarded as the "dark horses" of the conference this season, Washington's Huskies and Oregon's Webfooters will display their strength for the first time. Washington takes on Whitman college and Oregon meets Pacific Portld 53 40 .570 Sac'to 32 61 .844 in games expected to prove easy Los A. 53 40 .570 Seattle 25 63 .269 workouts.

## Grid Games Today

Southern California vs. U. C. . A. at Los Angeles. Stanford vs. Olympic club at Stanford. California vs. Olympic club at

Berkeley. Washington vs. Whitman at Se-Oregon State vs. California Agies at Corvallis.

Washington State vs. College of daho at Pullman. Oregon vs. Pacific at Eugene. Idaho vs. Montana State at

Linfield vs. Centralia Junior College at McMinnville. Gonzaga vs. Ellensburg Normal at Spokane.

Montana vs. Mt. St. Charles at

Missoula.

Manager of N. Y. Yankees By BRIAN BELL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- (AP) -In a service as simple as the life Miller Huggins led, New York this afternoon said its prayer for the manager of the New York Yankees and his body left with an escort of baseball players, officials and writers to rest in the soil of his native Cincinnati.

Held For Miller Huggins

Simple Funeral Service

The funeral, held in the Church of the Transfiguration, "the little church around the corner," was attended by a congregation of fewer than 500 persons, limited by the capacity of the small edifice, but more than 10,000 others stood massed about the corners of 29th street at Madison and Fifth

avenues. Police permitted only those going to the church to enter the street between the two avenues. After the lines twice had broken out of

Entire Yankee Team Present at Service

More than half the small congregation was made up of men connected with baseball. All the Yankees, from little Eddie Bennett, the bat-boy, to big Babe Ruth, were there, arriving in a body just before the service be-

Eight were pallbearers. Arthur Fletcher, Charles O'Leary, Babe Ruth, Herbert Pennock, Bob Shawkey, Tony Lazzeri, Lou Gehrig and Earle Combs.

Ernest S. Barnard, president of the American league; John A. Heydler, president of the National league; Thomas S. Shibe, president of the Athletics; William F. Baker, president of the Phillies: Robert Quinn, president of the Red Sox; Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Giants; Wilbert Robinson, president-manager of Brooklyn, and Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Braves, were among the baseball executives present. Led by John J. McGraw, vir-

tually every member of the Giants came to the church and a majority of the Brooklyn team with a five run rally in the ninth had places. Tris speaker, who in inning, Hollywood's Stars defeated other days matched baseball wits the Mission Reds, 8-4, today to with Huggins, and dozens of play- take a one game lead over the loers of yesterday's baseball gen- cal team in the race for second eration, such as Hans Lobert and half honors of the coast league's Lube Marquard, were there. Every bat and glove in the

American league was idle today by order of President Barnard as Missions ...... a tribute of respect to the man-Opening Guns of Week Ago ager of the retiring world cham-

The body of the little manager was taken from the church to a

## Phillies Get Easy Win in **Boston Tilt**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. AP) - The Phillies increased their lead for fifth place to one full game by defeating the Braves. 11 to 5 here today, in the first contest of a three game series. Chuch Klein hit his 42nd home run in the first inning, tying Melvin Ott for the league lead and matching the National league record set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922 and equalled by Ott this

Philadelphia ...... ....10 14 Leverett, Peery, Delayney and Sjohrer; Koupal and Davis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. \$7.-(AP)-Getting off to a good start, the Cardinals won their second returned home with the long end tsraight game with Pittsburgh, 4 of the 12-6 score. However, the to 2. The Cards had three runs in 1929 Cardinal machine is more the first and one in the second Frankhouse pitched seven innings season, as its 45-0 victory over for the Cards, being replaced by Pittsburgh ...

house, Johnson and Jonnard.

Ducks Slipping Fast as Invaders Win 3-1 in Tight Game

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27-(AP)-Oakland evened the series at two all today by winning from Portland 3 to 1. The visitors counted once in the first inning and brought two more across in the seventh, after which the Ducks rallied long enough to score once. The threatened Portland rally was broken up by Howard Craghead,

Oakland Portland ... Edwards and Lombardi; Walters and Rego.

Shelks Wallop Reds (AP)—Swamping their rivals

split season. Shellenback and Severeid; Mc-

Quaid and Hoffman. Tribesmen Win SEATTLE, Sept. 27-(AP)out 13 hits off Tony started on its journey west, a pil- Freitas, Seattle defeated Sacragrimmage Huggins often made at mento today 9 to 4. The Indians the head of his all-conquering lead the series, three to one. Three errors by the Sacs contributed to the scoring. The Indians' five run in the first two innings were too

hard a handicap for the visitors to Sacramento ...... Frietas and Koehler; Kallio and

Angels Beat Seals LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27-(AP) -A bad seventh inning, which cost the San Francisco hurler. Jack Knight four hits and three runs, resulted in the fourth straight victory of the pending series for the Angels today, four

On the other hand Byrl Horne, on the mound for Los Angeles, pinched the Seals down to six scattered hits, and aided his own game with a double and a single. the contest stood at one-all then the Angels pounced on Knight for a pair of doubles and two singles. Subr's homer in the eighth came with the bases barren, and failed to materialize into a rally.

.2 6 0 Knight and Penobsky; Horne and Sandberg.

FIRES STILL BURNING

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 -(AP)-Fire fighters in both Ore-....4 8 1 gon and Washington marked time Brame and Hemsley; Frank- today as the few remaining blazes

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# **Pointing for Championship**



of the University of Southern California are getting their heads together early this year in attempting to repeat their successful season of 1928, when they won the Pacific Coast honors and made a national rep for themselves. Faced with the prospect of playing California, Stanford and Notre Dame on successive week-ends, the team will have to be good,