Bearcats Leave Tonight for Coyote Tussle at Caldwell

Cornell's Warriors Primed For Revenge After 1929 Defeat

Twenty-eight strong, the Willamette university football squad will entrain tonight at the Southern Pacific station for Caldwell, there to meet the Coyotes of College of Idaho Friday night in the first night game on the Caldwell

From all reports available here, the Coyote has been growling fiercely for almost exactly a year at the ignominty of a 42 to 0 defeat he suffered at the Bearcat's claws here, the first Willamette had been able to administer since the formation of the Northwest conference.

The previous year C. of I. had defeated Willamette 52 to 0, at Boise, and in the first two years of the new conference had won by small scores; and the downfall of Anse Cornell's outfit last season was attributed largely to over confidence, which is not likely to be present tomorrow night.

While College of Idaho has practically the same personnel as a year ago, it was a green eleven at that time and is now a veteran outfit; and it has plenty of scoring power as was demonstrated when it scored on Washington State and University of Idaho. Willamette not "Clicking" so far

Willamette, too, is well supplied with veter 1 material, but most of it is in the line; and furthermore, there has not been the expected influx of new blood to keep up the supply of dash and fire, and so far, the team has failed to "click" as it should.

Coach Keene will start a veteran line from end to end; Cardinal and Haldane on the wings, Car-Johnson, Gribble, DePoe and Paul or Smith. DePoe may start with the first mentioned group if Coach Keene decides against using Erickson, who has not fully recovered from his injury, suffered in the Oregon State game.

The game will start at & p. m., Mountain time, which is 7 p. Pacific time.

Five communities were represented in the 43 persons who attended orchestra practice at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday night. The towns are Salem, Pratum, Turexpected that 18 more will be to practice next Tuesday at 8:00 meets next time.

Many plans for special features are in the minds of leaders of the musical group. Three concerts will be presented during the winter season. The orchestra is presented under the leadership of the Y. M. C. A. Its membership is open to all who wish to join regardless of age, sex, or connection with the association or any religious organization. The only requirement is the ability to play and come to rehearsals. The group will take the name of a symphony organiza-

Those who were at rehearsal, Tuesday, are saxophone, Guinevere Wood; mellophones, Evelyn Hebel, William Hamilton; tympani, Frank M. Alleye; piane, Alice Brown; flute, Henis Inman, W. J. Minklewitz; clarinet, Hedda S. Stuart, Speck Norman, Lucy Klein; cello, Henry Lee, Evelyn Emery, Marie Patton, Kenneth Fowler; trumpet, Wesley Roeder, Jack Paul, George Stenger; viola, Charles Nadvornik.

Violins, Lester Thompson, Saul Paul, Mrs. Clarence Bowes, Mar- order signed Tuesday. ion Zinzer, Jean Patton, Waldo Fuegy, Josephine Anderson, Es-Heckart, Harold Rupert, Louis Fowler, Julie Moynihan, Kenneth Mackenzie, Marie France, Mr. and Mrs. Peter mercial depositors and 24 per Verna Hood, Raymond Swallow, Floyd Waltz, C. J. Kwith, Virgil White, Melvin Clodfelter, L. Mickelson, Dubert

Ancient Spanish College Closed After Disorder

M A D R I D, Oct. 15-(AP)-One of Spain's greatest universition for rehearing of the case reties, that of Barcelona has been | cently was denied by the court. closed by a vote of the deans and all classes suspended indefinitely because of grave disorders within its precincts, involving what the authorities characterized as gross disrespect for the king. Reopeuing will not occur until after today's riot has been fully cleared

Investigators were ordered to find the leaders of some 500 stuit a portrait of Alfonso, burning three in a wrestling bout here to-it in the yard after cutting out night. Wirth weighed 175, Miller at Hood and Broadway, one of the The na the head, which they mounted on a 176.

DARTMOUTH MEETS COLUMBIA IN GRID CLASSIC



Perhaps one of the most interesting of the early Fall football games will be played at Hanover on October 18, when Dartmouth will march to the grid field for an encounter with Columbia

University team. Dartmouth will have in the lineup: Paul Crehan, of Roxbury, Mass.; Aarne Frigard, of Maynard, Mass., and Bill Morton, of New Rochelle, New York. The New

York collegians will enter the field with Ed. Weinstock, right guard; Ralph Hewitt, quarter-back, and Joe Stanczyk, full-back.

Helen Hicks Sparkles in L.A. Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15-(AP) -Matching the rolling fairways penter and Jones at tackle, Phil- and fast greens of the Los Anphott and Gottfried at guard and geles country club with one of the Ackerman at center. He has two most brilliant rounds stroked in backfield combinations ready and the women's national amateur isn't sure which will start. One championship, Miss Helen Hicks consists of Lang, Gretsch, Erick- of Inwood, N. Y., claimed the son and McLeneney, the other spotlight in the second round play of this classic today that also included the elimination of two former titleholders.

The nineteen year old star defeated Miss Barbara Lee of Oakland, 8 and 7, and in doing so, toured the eleven holes necessary to win, six under par. She posted holes. 36 three under women's par and one under standard figures two over par for all his play. for men, on the first nine. Six up at the turn, she won the tenth | medal play his score was 142, two lery that had thrilled to her long motely in danger of defeat. shots and keen putting from the feet of the pin. Her rival's birdie three was good, but not good enough.

The defending champion, Glenna Collett, was off her game but ner, Silverton and Jefferson. It is not enough to effect her status as a contender. She defeated Miss Helen Lawson of Los Angeles, 5 o'clock, when the orchestra and 3, after having held even on the first nine. Each made the

turn in 43. Two former champions, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia and Miss Marion Hollins of Santa Cruz, bowed to youthful opponents. Mrs. Hurd was defeat- may. The same is true of the ed by Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth; N. J., 2 and 7. When Mrs. Hurd, then Dorothy Campbell, won her first title twenty-one years ago, Miss Orcutt was two golf for fun."

years old. Miss Hollins ,champion in 1921, lost to Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, 3 and 2.

in the liquidation of the Lane where they may, he is apt to set County State and Savings Bank some new records. If he does not of Florence, has been authorized hole or scores a nine, probably Lane county circuit court, in an he will be shooting for birdies or

Checks will be mailed out from the offices of A. A. Schramm, state superintendent gree unknown to any other athof banks, this week. Fifty-eight lete in the world's history and an per cent will be paid to the comcent to the savings depositors. Commercial depositors previously received 30 per cent and savings depositors 60 per cent. The final dividend will aggregate \$40,000.

The bank was closed February 2, 1927. Liquidation of the assets was completed sometime ago but distribution of these funds was delayed by litigation. Claims for preference filed by Pauline and Stella Downing and Jane Chilson were rejected but the claimants carried the case to the state supreme court. Peti-

Wirth Defeats Miller in mat Bout, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15. -(AP)—Eddie Wirth, Detroit is rapidly approaching the quiet whose right of existence in its Tuesday by W. H. Lynch, district dents who at mid-day stormed the grappler, defeated Louis Miller, season, Walter Low, street commain assembly hall and took from San Francisco, two falls out of missioner, state Wednesday. He let since the national election on

the head, which they mounted on a pole and paraded about the grounds.

Wirth won the first fall in 25 minutes with a stepover toehold, and the third in seven minutes head about, the students shouted "down with the king!" and other "down with the king!" and the with the king!" and the with the king! "down with the king!" and the with the king!" and the with the king! "down with th

On the **Sidelines**

By BRIAN BELL

Although Bobby Jones played "Jones golf" only at intervals at Merion Cricket club in winning the amateur championship, his 13th major title of his career and fourth of the year, the figures show that he played good, sound golf all the way. He played 152 holes in the

was 17 strokes above par for Merion has a par of 70.

His average was approximately In the qualifying rounds at spring football practice. a fitting climax for the large gal- opponent and never was even re- said.

in the five matches.

his 36 hole matches greater if he had been in the mood.

play at Merion wanted to know Jones' plans for the future. He couldn't tell them. "I have no plans," he said.

"Right now of course, I do not feel like playing golf. Possibly I shall not play in the next amateur, but on the other hand I open. But I will not commit myself now, either to playing in future competitions or not playing in them. I want to play some

If Jones starts playing golf "for fun" with all the strain removed there is no telling what may happen. If he can win 13 championships under the stress of the pionship absolutely unworried.

that he is going to play and have Payment of the final dividend a good time, let the pars fall eagles at every hole.

Tommy Armour said Jones possessed "concentration to a deeight foot putt."

He always will have the eight foot putt and as long as he can send the ball into the cup from eight and ten feet he will be dangerous in any competition.
A Jones "playing for fun" decidedly will be a more formidable Jones than the one who has won 13 championships in eight years.

Paving Plant of City to Wind up Activities Soon

The city paving plant will be put in storage within a few days following the work of hard surfacing a small section on South 21st street where a viaduct was built during the summer. The street patching crew was engaged Tuesday in putting a bitumen finish over the section recently torn up to permit the installation

of the Church street sewer. Work in the street department

Grid Stress Hurts Sport

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15 .coach, intercollegiate football should return to the status of a "boy's game played by boys in boy's way.'

"Overemphasis will kill the game in a few years," Roper competition and his score was said today in an address to sports 612, only four above fours. He writers of New York and Philadelphia. Three ways in which the tiger mentor believes football is being over-emphasized are spring In his qualifying and match play rounds he shot 92 pars, 21 birdies, went one over par on 11 holes and two above par at three went on to explain. Roper point holes are spring practices, night games and publicity for individual stars. He los A. 53 40 .570 Oakl. 43 52 .453 San F. 46 48 .489 Portland 41 52 .441 Seattle 45 49 .479 Mission 41 55 .427 ed out that the decline in the cent years may be traced to

"Night football is brutal and college programs. It necessitates third and fourth frames. It seemed that he could have practice at night and this intermade the margin of every one of feres with the players' meals and with their sleep at night."

The Princeton coach criticized the amount of publicity which is Most of the followers of the given individual stars, saying it was greater than that accorded to Mussolini or to United States senators. "The result is to give the play-

ers a dwarfed perspective which handicaps them all through life,"

Funeral services for Mrs. Elva Botsford, who died here late Tueskeenest and most nerve racking day evening, will be held today at pressure known in any sport his 3 p. m. at the W. T. Rigdon and chances should be greatly en- Son chaped, Rev. B. Earle Parker hanced if he goes into a cham- officiating. Interment will be in Mount Crest mausoleum.

Should Bob take his clubs to dent of Salem for 38 years and an active member of the First Confor the amateur with a feeling gregational church. Death resulted from complications of a severe cold followed by an unusual type of blood poisoning. Mrs. Botsford by Judge G. F. Skipworth of the care whether he makes a par or a the latter part of last week, her er. The desk man also reports was confined to her bed only sinse daughter, Mrs. S. J. Butler, removing her to her own home from the Botsford place on North Church street when the illness became serious.

Two daughters survive Mrs. Botsford, Mrs. S. J. Butler of Salem and Miss Irma Botsford of Honolulu, Hawaii, and one sister, Irma Botsford spen,t several mother here.

Mrs. Botsford was born in Defiance county, Ohio, February 21, 1860. In Chillicothe, Mo., she was married to George W. Hanna, The Japanese wrestling class April 7, 1881. He died in August, 1882, leaving one daughter, Iris Hanna, now Mrs. Sam J. Butler. In March, 1890, the deceased was married to Henry Botsford. He died in Salem in July, 1925.

Loud Minorities Dominate Debate In German Diet

BERLIN, Oct. 15-(AP)-The noisy minorities of fascist and communist delegates dominated

eries, including "freedom for Cat- 10 minutes with a series of fly- recent years insofar as street pay- the day no business had been alonia!"

First two Hour Match Here Fast and Furious; big Crowd Gets Thrill

Before one of the best crowds that wrestling has drawn in Salem, Wildcat McCann and Robin Reed battled Wednesnday night to a two hour draw each taking

Wildest McCann showed his condition and came back for the second session as fresh and cocky as he was at the start. He took 44 minutes 50 seconds to put a combination arm bar and wristlock on Reed to make him pat the mat. Appear Tired

In Last Round In the last period they mixed fast and furious most of the time but both showed signs of tiring. It was about even up in this canto and was called a draw at the end of the two hour limit. This is the first wrestling match which has ever gone the limit here. It was plenty rough to suit the fans but not quite as rough as Wildcat made it appear at times.

In a thirty minute opener Butler from Salt Lake City and Callahan from Twin Falls, Idaho went to a draw with each taking Roper Avers to get his and Butler made his in 16 minutes 10 seconds. Time a fall. Callahan took 20 seconds finished the match and it was called a draw with Callahan re-(AP)-In the opinion of Bill ceiving a big boo from the crowd Roper, Princeton's football for his crude tactics on the ropes.

COAST LEAGUE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15-(AP) -Tony Freitas, sensational solon southpaw shut out Portland on "Football should be a virile four hits here tonight and won with a birdie 4 and annexed a above par. In his match play game played in the fall and not the second game for the senators sparkling eagle 2 on the eleventh, rounds he never was down to an an all year round business," he in the final week's series, 8 to 0. out for Freitas by the same score Rigdon and Son chapel. Rev. He won two matches, five up outrageous and is likely to result and hits, as he blanked Hollywood Hugh B. Fouke, pastor of Jason first tee, as nonchalantly as and four to play, another six and in serious permanent injuries to last week. It was also his nin- Lee Methodist church of which though on a practice round, she five, the semi-final round nine the players," Roper went on. "It teenth victory of the season a- the deceased was a member, ofstepped up to the tee and whaled and eight and the final round puts them under serious eye- gainst five defeats. Beck oppos- ficiated. Interment was in Belthe ball 222 yards, to within three eight and seven. He was 33 up strain and revolutionizes whole ed him and was hit freely in the crest Memorial park.

Sacramento 8 13 Beck and Palmisano; Freitas

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15-(AP) Los Angeles20 22 Hollywood 9 Peters and Warren; Hulvey, McNelly and Bassler, Cook.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 San Francisco 4 13 (10 innings)

Knott, Darrough and Brenzel; acobs and Gaston. OAKLAND, Oct. 15-(AP)-

Seattle4 6 Oakland 3 14 2 Zahniser and Cox; Daglia and

All rooms at the Y. M. C. A. were taken Tuesday night for meetings of one form or anoththat the dormitory is practically fully occupied. Many groups were represented in the gatherings, Tuesday.

Among others in addition to the regular gym classes and other Y. M. functions were the Western Electric life guard club. Chemeketans council, Japanese Mrs. Zella Staten of Hale, Mo. Miss jiu-jitsu class in the gym, orchestra practice, a musical group months this summer with her from Willamette university, junior board supper, basketball practice, and an art class from Willamette university studying The Japanese wrestling class meets every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock. The orchestra will meet each Tues-

Portland Firm Low Bidder on

day evening and the next basket-

ball practice for the city com-

mercial league will be Friday

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15 (AP)-Proposals for grading the debate in the opening ses- five miles of the Roosevelt highsion of the Prussian diet, a body way in Lane county were opened present lineup has been challeng- engineer, bureau of public roads. A low bid of \$440,929 was submitted by Kern and Kibbe, Portland, and award of the con-The national socialists and the tract to them will be recommendbusiest intersections in that sec- communists aired their opposing ed to the secretary of agricultor of the First Presbyterian ture, Washington, D. C.

Grid Scores

At Portland: Roosevelt Franklin 0.

Good luck, Bearcats. We'll be pulling for you. And remember, all you have to do is score on, 'em and keep them from scoring. That's all we expect of you.

And we might remark at this time that The Statesman has arranged for excellent coverage of Reed took the first fall in 44 Friday night's game, which kies at Portland Saturday. Watts minutes and 10 seconds with an starts at 8 o'clock mountain arm lock. The match started out time. That means 7 p. m. here. Monday. with plenty of mixing and with We'll have bulletins on the score Reed astounding the Salem fans by quarters, followed by a bullewith his speed. Wildcat showed tin on how it happened and then his ability to take punishment a complete story. And we don't and also to inflict it in rapid or- mind answering the telephone.

Getting down to cases, the are bucking up against a mean propositionthe Coyote in his den is, we have been told, a fierce, treacherous beast. As we've already warned Spec, he better have a man watching the lights or Anse Cornell will turn 'em out and claim a couple of touchdowns.

and while the Bearcat is no power. meek, groveling animal himself, if he isn't on edge he'll get all clawed to pieces before he knows what hit him. We judge that O'Connor, Rutledge et al haven't thought of a thing for a whole year but getting revenge for that 42 to 0 that happened here. -0-

The wrestling season got off to a banging good start last night, with a crowd and lots of bloodthirst,

though the Wildcat is better would be a bright idea for the o-

IILLU TYLUNLUUAI

Funeral services were held for Arthur Bonney Wednesday, Oc-It was the second straight shut- tober 15, at 1:30 p. m. at the

Mr. Bonney died at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland October 13 of tuberculosis of the o spine from which he had been a sufferer for many months. He underwent a major operation three weeks ago which for a time seemed to be successful, R H E but he suddenly turned for the worse. Blood transfusions gave 2 only temporary relief. Mr. Bonney graduated from

high school at Garfield, Wash., in 1919. He attended Willamette university for two years. He Missions 5 13 2 was married to Pearl Burton, of Garfield, Wash., June 13, 1924, in Salem where they have since resided. His friendly smile and Christian character won him many friends who will cherish his memory.

He leaves his widow, Pearl, little daughter Patricia, four, and son Ronald, two years; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bonney, route 3, Salem, and brothers, Prof. Merl Bonney of Monmouth, Kelsey and Warren Bonney of Salem; two sisters, Blanch and Ethel of Salem. The funeral was largely attended and many and beautiful were the floral tributes.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were Jack Burton of Garfield, Wash., Mrs. Irene Biels of Spokane, Mrs. Garetson, Tekoa, Wash., Mrs. Bessie Rinerson, Darold Rinerson of Stevenson, Wash., Mrs. Hazel Whitmore, Mrs. Eagle and daughters Neoma and Leona of Portland.

Annual conference of the Oregon Social Workers' Workers' association will be held in the Medical-Dental building auditorium, Portland, October 27-28. County judges, district attorneys, public health officials and all those interested in the field of social work are invited to attend by Miss Elnora, Thomson, president.

Father Robert E. Lucey, a past president of the California conferbe a forum on rehabilitation of Highway Work the tourist, led by Miss Emma Du-Bruille of the public welfare bu-

Another session will be presided over by Miss Jane Doyle of the American Red Cross, and given over to discussion of mother's aid, old age survey, and proposed legislation to aid the blind of the Among the speakers listed are

Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pag- 415 Court. church, Portland; the Rev. E. C. Farnham of the council of churches; Mrs. Ida Hirst-Gifford. organizing director for the American Blind Foundation, Inc., Mrs. 6, Dorothy McCullough Lee and Earl Bronaugh, Jr.

Kitzmiller's Understudy to Start in Game Against **Huskies Saturday**

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 15-(AP)-Johnny Londahl, 156 pound ball carrier, has been selected to replace Don Watts in the Oregon backfield against the University of Washington Husbroke his collar bone in practice

Londahl first came into football fame last year when he took over Johnny Kitzmiller's job after he had fractured his ankle. His work was well done but this year, when Kitzmiller was back at his post Londahl again was

relegated to the reserve list. Londahl has crossed the goal line many times in high school and college football but with one exeception his touchdowns have all been called back. His only score was against Willamette this year.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears has been developing a series of new plays. He has tried these against One thing's sure; it'll be a a squad running husky formararing, fighting crew of Coyotes tions and he hopes to match Jimthat the Bearcats meet up with, my Phelan's men in speed and

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 15 .-(AP) - Oregon State's preparation for the football game with As a newspaper editor, Robin Stanford at Palo Alto Saturday. The many friends of Miss Term e Reed sure is a lively hombre ended tonight with a long prac- Otsuki will be pleased to here when he gets in tights. And he tice session that followed one of she arrived in New York and seemed to have a big proportion the greatest student rally meet- enjoying her work at Columbia of the crowd on his side, even ings in the history of the college. university very much. Indications of lethargy that apknown to the present generation peared after the beating adminisof fans. Maybe a few more tered by the U. S. C. eleven eleven Indian farm after the heat drove matches with Robin featured disappeared entirely at an enthus- the hen off the nest.

iastic midday meeting at which 33 members of the traveling squad

were guests of honor. Early injuries to some of the players apparently were healed today and the players seemed determined to erase the memory of their defeat at the hands of the

Cardinals last year. The squad and Coach Paul Schissler will leave here Thursday morning arriving in Palo Alto on Friday in time for an afternoon

workout. Curley Miller, tackle, and Lovejoy, end, will be unable to make the trip on account of injuries.

After an illness of three weeks, Elbert N. "Bert Tracy, 58, who had been associated with his father in a fuel business here and in West Salem for the past 24 years, dled at the residence, 1170 Market street, Wednesday at 1:10

civic circles and well-known both here and in West Salem, Prior to his coming here in 1906, he lived in Adams county, Ioway, where he was born March 19, 1872.

Surviving him are his wife, Estella; father, G. H. Tracy; son, Ralph S.; daughters, Mrs. Lon Protteau of San Carles, Calif., and Mrs. William Holman of Baltimore, Md., and step-daughter, Mrs. Walter Snow of San Francisco, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Howard Parker of Tacoma, and Mrs. A. J. Wieser, of Salem, and brothers J. C., of Dallas, and Ferris, of Glena

Funeral arrangements are in charge of W. T. Rigdon and Son, and date will not be set until it is ascertained when the two daugr ter will arrive here.

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