

Collegiate Rivalry Flares as Bearcat Encounters Logger

Colorful Grid Spectacle In Prospect for Today on Sweetland Field at 2:30

STARTING LINEUPS		Puget Sound	
Willamette	Player No.	Puget Sound	Player No.
56 Haldane	LE	Shotwell	30
61 Jones	LT	Rhodes	46
59 Philpott	LG	Sulkosky	47
62 Acherman	C	Keuss	43
63 F. Smith	RG	Pettibone	36
64 P. Carpenter	RT	O. Smith	12
62 Cardinal	RE	Ranta	44
9 J. Smith	Q	Newell	38
47 DePoe	LH	Richardson	31
46 Erickson	RH	O. Johnson	42
57 L. Johnson	F	Baker	48

Officials: Mike Moran, W. S. C., referee; Roy Lamb, Lombard, umpire; Grant Swan, O. S. C., head linesman; Cliff Parker, Salem, timekeeper.

Reserves—Willamette: Allman 3, Baldwin 15, G. Carpenter 24, Chipley 17, Deetz 26, Drage 19, Fantz 21, Felton 26, Gibson 2, Gill 44, Gretsch 42, Gribble 50, Girod 22, Gottfried 40, Hogok 25, Kaiser 23, Lang 60, Larson 45, McAneny 41, Paul 12, Sinclair 53, Tweed 6, Weisser 54.

Puget Sound—Black 9, Sasperson 45, Enoch 39, Grimes 50, Henderson 16, McLean 1, Raleigh 3, Sprenger 33, Tye 21, Warden 7, Weckling 34, Dabroe 41, Slater 18, Kassel, Dickinson 40, Link 32, Kegley 52, Bowers 16, Sconce 13, Kaselman 53.

THE most "collegiate" football spectacle of the year for Salem will unfold itself this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Sweetland field when the Methodist hosts of the northwest engage in civil war—Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound. It is also the first college game of the season in Salem.



Did we, or didn't we, mention a week or so ago that Salem high appeared to have something of a football team? There's little question about it now. Still, there's Eugene and Chemawa to watch out for, yet, not to say Medford which comes up this next week on foreign soil. Get by those three and perhaps some we've overlooked, and Salem high will have a great chance to participate in the big Portland game this fall, and that's something to work toward.

Yes, football players need an incentive. Sometimes it's fear of a coach's rough edged tongue, other times it's a chance to be All-American or to make one's team national champion—or something just as important sectionally. The man who has achieved All-American already in some times for that very reason in a bad fix, like Napoleon or whoever it was that fled for new worlds to conquer.

The boys with the little clubs did a good job out on the Sweetland field yesterday. It wasn't until the last quarter that the crowd got out on the field to help the boys play. Keep it up and some day it may be recorded that the gridiron was left to the players and officials.

Coach Parker of Corvallis did his best to keep the game colorful, when all the jerseys turned the color of mud he sent in a fresh one on a substitute's back.

Huntington ought to have Sugal practice that dribble play; fumble the ball, pick it up and gain 25 yards.

Some of the boys criticized Foreman's running out of bounds. We happen to know it's Holly's orders, so blame Holly; he can stand it. But we've seen some mighty good ball tossers do it just as consistently. And Trux made a lot of yards before talking to the prairie. A couple of times several of those trespassers thought they were in the game.

The mud sows, Watson; there's still no press box at Sweetland field.

Another example of the evils of over emphasis on sports—while all the boys were at the fight the other night, somebody stole space three off Ralph Kleitzinger and Ed Donnelly's cars while they were at the fight.

Numerous factors contribute to the designation of the annual Willamette-C. P. S. more typically "collegiate" than any other in which the local school competes. When played on the local field it has usually been the homecoming game, as it is today, and the presence of several hundred "old grads" adds much to the impressive nature of the occasion.

Then again, the rivalry between these two schools has grown up in a way that contributes to the same result. Both Methodist schools, situated close enough together for frequent interchange of formal courtesies but too far apart for skirmishes of vandalism such as used to prevail, they are not bitter enemies but friendly enemies. This reduces, not a whit the spirit with which their teams battle, but does make for a more seemly exchange of rooting across the gridiron than might otherwise prevail.

For a third reason, each school has acquired the habit of sending a big delegation of rooters to these games, and the "collegiate" atmosphere thrives where there is no monopoly on noise and enthusiasm.

And if a fourth is needed, it is that the football teams of these two schools have always been about as evenly matched as could be wished. In ten games, the margin of victory, either way has been more than two touchdowns only once and that was ten years ago.

Today's game promises to be no exception, with Puget Sound showing signs of arriving" after a poor season last year. College of Idaho was no more able to score on Puget Sound than on Willamette, and the Loggers exhibited plenty of scoring proficiency in their victory over Linfield by the same margin which Pacific, billed as a championship contender, was able to achieve.

The weather man predicts no more rain for this morning and if he is correct, Sweetland field will not be in bad condition, with which the rivalry which is excellent up to certain points. However, even if the day is fair the ball may be slippery and that will suit the Loggers whose defense against running plays is stronger than its ability to stop passes.

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Yarnell	147 191 186 556
Purvis	122 128 180 478
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Totals	513 785 859 2454

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CARDINALS AND TROJANS CLASH

U. S. C. Favorite Because Warner Team Seems to Lack Scoring Punch

By R. J. NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—With all the preliminary shouting over the millions of spectators already aired through the medium of several hundred columns of newspaper space, this section of the country settled down today to that period of watchful waiting that always precedes one of the biggest football games of the year—the million-dollar encounter between Stanford's Cardinals and Southern California's Trojans.

They meet tomorrow at Palo Alto and exactly 75,000 customers have laid cash on the line to assure Stanford a sellout and the far west of its largest crowd for the season to date.

Opinion as to the outcome is divided but in the main, Southern California is a slight favorite to chalk up a third successive victory over the keenest rival in the gridiron. Briefly, the Trojans' chances are considered the best because they have played better football in their games so far, despite a 7-6 defeat by Washington State's Cougars.

Washington led its first and only coast conference clash from Oregon State 13-7, but Southern California trimmed the same team 27-7. Comparative scores mean little in this age of stunning reversals but the fact remains Stanford has a better record of the scoring punch its followers looked for before the season started.

Those for and against the Cardinals agree that Coach Glenn Warner has assembled a great set of backfield men; has equipped them with plays steeped in trickery and in formation C has devised a system of offense that is as near perfect as one can be—yet something has failed to click. Inside the ten yard line Stanford has been about as effective as a first rate high school team. It was held to a scoreless tie by Minnesota because the touchdown pass was lacking.

With most of the attention attracted to this sector, three other conference games will claim some of the spotlight in the northwest. California's Bears and Washington's Huskies meet in their annual tilt with prospects of rain and a soggy field at Seattle. Observers figure the outcome as a tossup, despite Coach Jimmy Phelan's announcement that his Washington squad is "not so good."

Washington State and Oregon, like Stanford, undefeated in conference play, will take on easy opponents. Washington State meets Montana at Pullman, Wash., and Oregon clashes with a lighter Idaho squad at Eugene.

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O. N. S. Goes To Face Fast Chico Eleven

MONMOUTH, Oct. 24.—Students of the Oregon Normal school held a very lively "pep" rally Wednesday night as a bit of opening drama featuring the football battle to occur Saturday with Chico, California, Teachers' college eleven, at Chico. "Shorty Grand," and Cy Remie, yell leaders, and Lena and Frances Prizell song leaders, kept the contingent on the qui vive with pep tactics; and the pep band contributed materially to the exhilaration and enthusiasm of the entire assemblage.

Thursday morning the 22 men, Coaches Wolfe and Cox, and several interested townsfolk including Mayor E. W. Morlan, left by automobile for Chico. Last year O. N. S. played Chico in Multnomah stadium, winning a 12-0 victory. The Chico squad has already won by a 58-9 score from Humboldt college, which Monmouth defeated last week with a score of 27-0. Chico's team is said to be heavier, faster and much more powerful than their last year's aggregation. Another derogatory element for Monmouth is that Chico at this time of year experiences the warm weather. To help anticipate this exigency, Coach Wolfe has equipped his men with white jerseys bearing large red numerals on the back.

"Success begets success," according to philosophy, and Monmouth has three major winnings for the season: Centralia Junior college 19-0; Bellingham Normal, at Multnomah stadium, a night game in which Monmouth got a long run on the field and last week they defeated Humboldt college, 33-0. The opening game of the season was lost to Pacific university at Forest Grove, score 7-0.

Eldon Jenne Eleven Will Battle O. S.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 24.—Oregon State's football team will go to Eugene here Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock against Coach Eldon Jenne's Pacific university eleven in a non-conference game. This will be the sixth game of the season for the Orangemen who have already won three and lost two contests.

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REDSKINS FACE ASTORIA TEAM

Chemawa Eleven is Cheered On way at Peppy Rally; Faces Hard Contest

CHEMAWA, Oct. 24.—Led by the school band an auditorium full of students bubbling over with songs, yells and school spirit put on the peppiest pep meeting more than a half of a century have been this season. All of which proved to the players that a loyal student body would be pulling hard for them in spirit if not in person when they tackle the Astoria high team at Astoria Saturday afternoon.

If the team puts as much fire and punch into the game as the band blew into "On Chemawa," or the girls sang in the "Red and White," or the boys yelled out of "Fight 'em Redskins," they should come back home with more than a half of a century of bragging rights. But if the Chiefs are to come home on the long end of the score they will surely have to fill more than one tough assignment.

For more reasons than one the Redskins have to do something Saturday. Though they have not played a single high school team in the valley their showing against other teams have been such that they are almost read out of the race for the Willamette valley championship and Salem, by virtue of its overwhelming victory over the strong Corvallis eleven, is looming as a possible champion.

If the general feeling of the student body was expressed by those who rose to their feet to make remarks that Coach Downie's brave will have to do battle today in a way that is different from the brand they have exhibited so far.

Contrary to any habit of his Coach Downie ordered every player whom has been selected to start the game to remain entirely away from the field Thursday. Whether this was done to give them a rest or to drill the reserves whom he is likely to start is not known. However every man reported for a light workout Friday and for the first time this season stuck their cleated shoes in the mud.

The coach and 25 men left early this morning for the scene of the battle. Except for Albert Miller, right end and Roy Mechem, right halfback and Warren Wilder, right half who are suffering with various injuries, the team that usually starts are in good shape physically.

The Redskins starting line-up is apt to be: Albert Miller, right end; William Jones, right tackle; Howard Churchill, right guard; Leonard Weiler, center; Peter Leary, left guard; George Thompson, left tackle; Leonard Vivette, left end; Dowd Franklin, quarterback; Warren Wilder, right halfback; Roy Mechem, fullback; Wallace Hoyle, left half. Others making the team are: Dominic Dog, left halfback; Doug Thompson, left halfback; Alphonse Hoptowit, tackle; Clifford Case, Danis Brown, Harry Archambeau, guards; Fred Sandberg, center; Charles Motschman, quarterback; Murray Kalamo, right half and Murray McClosky, left half.

Mick Dolan Knocks out Kid Mahoney

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Mickey Dolan, Portland, knocked out Kid Mahoney, Eureka, Cal., in the fourth round of a ten round main event fight here tonight. Dolan weighed 135, Mahoney 136. The fight was a slugfest of the kind it lasted. Dolan knocked Mahoney to the mat just after the bell had ended the second round. Mahoney refused to claim a foul and came back after six minutes rest.

He came back fighting and doped Dolan in the third round. He lacked the power to hit him out, however, and in the fourth Dolan knocked Mahoney to the canvas three times before landing the final punch.

Chuck Borden, 149, Eugene, and Brownie Baskin, 154, The Dalles, fought a six round draw. Baskin is a cousin of Buss Baskirk, Pendleton, who was knocked out by Borden in each of the last two fight cards here.

Red and Black Juggernaut Rolls Over Corvallis to 25-0 Win; Still Unbeaten

By JIM NUTTER

The red and black football team of Salem high sent Corvallis high home with the small end of a 25 to 0 score yesterday. The Salem men emerged from the struggle on Olinger field with a clean