Four Elevens All Set for Double Grid Bill Here Today

HOSTILITIES ON AT 12:45 P. M.

Salem and Eugene Clash in Annual Contest Upon Willamette Field

Starting Lineups

Salem		Eugene
Adams	LE	Forncrook
E. Otjen	LT	Jacobsen
Coffee	LG	Carmichael
Reid	C	Taylor
Querry	RG	Brown
Coomler	RT	Bradway
Geise (Capt.)	RE	Morris
Foreman	Q	Hill
Sugai	LH	Dietz
Kitchen	RH	Vossen
Weiser	F	McKittrick

Both teams will take the field with their maximum strength when the Salem and Eugene high football teams array themselves against each other to await the signal from the referee to start "The" game of the season on Sweetland field at 12:45 this afternoon.

Shirt and Middy day at Salem high, an annual affair on the day before the Eugene-Salem game, brought the freshman boys to school yesterday with the dainty middys and brought the girls of that class to school with borrowed or pilfered shirts and neckties. Student assemblies followed by the huge rally and bonfire last night plus the noise parade which will be staged about 11:30 this morning are also signs that Salem high students are keyed up to a pitch worthy of the annual occasion, the football game.

"Holly" Huntington recalled yesterday a Salem-Eugene football game back in 1913 when he was attending U. of O.

"Yes, it was the same thing then," stated "Holly." "Rivalry was supreme and the game was torrid." "I don't know how long these games have been going on," he further stated, "but anyway long before that time."

The one history of the past that counts the most is not the comparative scores for that means little beside the fact that every game has been hard fought. And when the starting whistle blows, records of other years are due for a back seat and teams with determination will occupy the foreground with the one having the best directed and speediest "beef" winning.

Which team has the edge today by compaative scores depends on which set of scores are used to make the guess with. By comparison of Corvallis high's showing with that of Eugene's showing against University high together with the 25 to 0 defeat handed Corvallis by Salem, Eugene is the under dog. But by considering that Marshfield beat Medford 28 to 6 and beat Eugene only 13 to 12 and that Medford and Salem tied, Salem can be cited as the under dog.

Hoop Season is Opened With 2 Good Contests

AUMSVILLE, Nov. 10. — The first basketball games of the season were played Friday night. The alumnae girls and Aumsville high girls' team played, the score being 19 to 17 in favor of Alumnae. The high school boys' second team and the grade school team played, the score being 13 to 9, in favor of the high school team.

Players' Numbers

Willamette

Ends—Haldane 55, Kaizer 23, Cardinal 62, Sinclair 53, Moore.

Tackles—Jones 61, P. Carpenter 58, G. Carpenter 24, Weisser 54.

Guards—F. Smith 63, Drager 19, Philpott 59, Gill 44, Gottfried 40, Felton 26, Girod 22, Tweed 6.

Centers—Ackerman 52, Houck 25, Baldwin 13.

Quarterbacks—Paul 12, McAneny 41, J. Smith 9.

Halfbacks—Erickson 46, Gretsch 42, DePoe 47, Allman 3, Deetz 20, Gibson 2, Gribble 50, Ferguson, Chipley 17.

Fullbacks—Johnson 57, Lang 60.

Linfield

Snedden 1, Barklow 2, Hugg 3, Fisher 4, Darby 5, C. Stevens 6, Cook 8, Tiffany 9, Dodson 10, Jones 11, James 12, Hoffsteter 13, T. Stevens 15, B. Thompson 16, Cyphers 17, Seargent 18, Stewart 19, Jenkins 20, Eckman 21, Ewing 22, Christensen 23, L. Thompson 24.

Salem High

Satchler 0, McCaffery 1, Reedy 2, Querry 5, Sanford 6, Coffee 7, James 8, Kitchen 9, Wright 10, Cross 11, Reid 12, Sugai 13, E. Otjen 14, Weiser 15, Foreman 17, Adams 18, Coomler 19, Geise (Capt.) 20, R. Otjen 22.

Food Tosser Quint Shows Real Threat

Second-place Senator Food Shop bowlers started climbing to the top rung of the Business league ladder last night by pushing Salem Sanitary Milk company players downward from their third-position roost. The dining Senators won three games straight and walked away with high series and game of the evening's pin-battering.

Also with higher aspirations, the Raymond Machine shop team blanked Chevrolet Shopmen three in a row. Salem Retail Bakers were less greedy and allowed Cunocar Service one game out of three. Taylor, playing for the machine shop, rolled high man's game and series.

Summary:

SENATOR FOOD SHOP				
Eisenbrandt	173	161	197	531
Woodfield	150	143	168	465
Kerber	131	166	176	473
Cline, Sr.	163	152	167	482
Kertson	198	172	179	549
Totals	826	798	886	2512

SALEM SANITARY MILK CO.				
Ostrin	160	162	188	510
L. Barr	147	108	177	432
Curtis	176	148	165	489
Blatchley	157	169	172	498
S. Vail	168	173	166	507
Totals	808	760	868	2436

RAYMOND MACHINE SHOP				
Lynch	163	199	181	543
Raymond	136	110	141	371
Griffin	147	172	141	460
Taylor	211	160	182	553
Atkins	163	159	186	508
Totals	810	800	831	2441

CHEVROLET SHOPMEN				
T. J. Brown	170	131	141	442
Kelly	154	133	173	460
McKay	168	158	141	463
Wilson	133	110	145	388
Hummel	136	156	151	433
Totals	746	689	751	2186

SALEM RETAIL BAKERS				
Hoxie	141	156	151	448
Smith	113	106	91	310
Benson	108	103	143	354
Steensland	136	120	98	354
Coe	199	177	175	551
Totals	721	686	682	2189

CUNOCAR SERVICE				
Leslie	146	176	112	434
Robinson	136	152	168	456
Allison	108	103	91	302
Geer	145	136	146	431
Taylor	164	128	98	390
Totals	699	679	625	2013

Indians Meet McMinnville Squad Today

CHEMAWA, Nov. 10 — The Redskin warriors are ready for McMinnville. With the exception of Dowd Franklin, quarterback, every regular will start the game. However with Franklin on the bench the Indians' attack will be somewhat cramped for their passing all hinges around his ability to hit his targets. But with every man in good shape they should ramble along better than they have at any other time this season. Albert Miller, right end and Warren Wilder, right half, have been somewhat handicapped with bad ankles in their last three games, but a long rest has given them time to recover fully.

"Lefty" Wilder, the Redskins' one-armed halfback has been calling the plays since Franklin went out almost two weeks ago with an injured shoulder and will pilot the team through Tuesday. There is little if any danger of Wilder becoming flusterated in the quarterback or signal calling job for he piloted the team in its early games this season and did a good job of it. He gave it up only when Franklin arrived on the scene as a veteran in that position.

Roy Meachem, fullback, was somewhat used up in the game with the Baby Badgers for he carried the ball on almost every other play and came out of the tangle in the final minutes of the game with several teeth missing. With two bad ankles and his molars in bad shape Meachem was forced to take several days rest but is fit as a fiddle and will be going at top form today.

It has been just ten years since McMinnville and Chemawa played their last game. In 1920 the Redskins journeyed over to McMinnville and were sent home on the short end of a 12 to 0 score. Rein Jackson was the coach as McMinnville then. Whether they will do it or not remains to be seen but twenty-two Redskin warriors leave for the scene of the struggle early this morning primed and ready to do battle in a business like fashion, and this time bring the heavy end of the score with them.

Chemawa's starting line-up will be: Albert Miller and Clifford Case, ends; William Jones and George Thompson, tackles; Howard Churchill, and Harry Archambeau, guards; Lonnie Weeks, center; Charles Motschman, quarterback; Roy Meachem, fullback; Wallace Hosie, left half and Warren Wilder, right half.

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DALLAS SCHOOLS HAVE HOLIDAYS

DALLAS, Nov. 10.—The Dallas schools will be closed on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week on account of the Armistice Day celebration and the Teachers' institute.

The schools will close Tuesday for Armistice Day which is being celebrated in Dallas this year through the cooperation of the Monmouth and Independence posts of the American Legion. The celebration alternates yearly between Dallas and Independence.

The Teachers' institute will be held in the high school on Thursday and Friday of next week. This institute is held every year at Dallas and is looked forward to by all the students as a time when they get a two day rest from studies.

The regular schedule for school work will be resumed Monday, November 17.

VISIT IN AURORA

AURORA, Nov. 10—Mrs. N. C. Wescott of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Anderson of Oswego were in Aurora Saturday evening attending the plays sponsored by the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Wescott is the wife of N. C. Wescott former editor of the Aurora Observer, who has been ill for a number of years. He is in a Portland hospital suffering from spinal arthritus. Mrs. Wescott expects to leave with her husband for Arizona as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

FIREMEN ELECT

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 10.—At a recent meeting of the Independence fire department Lionel Berry was elected assistant chief and Fred Marcus, captain. They will serve till the regular annual meeting in January. Bill Graves was also made a member of the fire department at this meeting.

W. U. GRIDDERS MEET LINFIELD

Lack of Overhead Threat Worries Willamette; Wildcats Strong

Sending a team which has not so far this season developed a workable forward pass offensive, against a team which has not been scored upon other than through forward passes—that is the prospect which was worrying Coach "Spec" Keene of Willamette as his 1929 Northwest conference champions faced their third conference game this afternoon against Linfield.

The Baptists from McMinnville have not scored on any other conference eleven so the Willamette men should be able to hold them, barring breaks, but to keep its record clean and remain in the running for conference honors, Willamette must do some scoring, and that is a problem against the defense which Coach Lever of Linfield has developed in his first year.

Pacific despite all its weight, speed and power, was able to dent Linfield's goal line but twice and both times by the overhead route. College of Idaho, which had scored on two Coast conference elevens, including the possible champion Cougars, managed to score on Linfield more frequently, but always through passes.

Close Score is Prospect Today

With no backfield men so far able to toss passes consistently, Coach Keene has no thought of piling up any such score as his team did in last year's Armistice day game, and he will feel fortunate if his team crosses Linfield's goal at all.

What makes the outlook all the more lugubrious, the Bearcats have had no time to work on a defense for Linfield's system of plays, and the Wilcats may spring a surprise on the attack, especially since the Bearcats have not been inclined to take the game seriously.

Coach Keene has made some shifts in his lineup, placing Paul at quarterback, Johnson at full and Drager, a freshman, at guard. However, he plans to use all of his more promising reserves in this game, to build up numerical strength for the hard battles expected against Whitman and Pacifice.

Regulars Have Numerous Worries

Some of the men who are giving the regulars something to worry about are Felton and Drager in guard positions. F. Smith has already clinched a regular berth, at least while Gottfried is on the shelf with a bad knee. Moore, Sinclair and Kaizer are threats for the stanrting end positions and Kaizer will fill one of them today. Ferguson, injured in the Oregon game, is back in condition and causing some worries both at halfback and quarter.

Linfield is bringing a considerably stronger team than the one that played against Willamette here just a year ago, as is evidenced by the fact that many of last year's regulars will be on the bench.

GRANGE SPONSORS PROGRAM - SOCIAL

SILVERTON HILLS, Nov. 10.—The Silverton Hills grange held a very successful pie social at its hall Friday evening. Other granges, including North Howell, Union Hill, and Silverton, were invited and largely accepted the invitation. The evening netted $43.50 which will be used to build an additional extension to the present Grange hall and this new addition will be used as a dining room.

Prior to the pie sale a program was given consisting of community singing led by F. M. Powell of Silverton, a skit with Eupha Miers, Versa Beugli and Eunice Maulding taking part; an instrumental number by Lois and Carl Pflaum; a reading by Nora Livingstone. Dancing was also enjoyed for a short time.

Saturday evening grangers and friends enjoyed a dance at the hall.

An elaborate program is being planned to be given three weeks from the past Friday evening.

RESPONSE ON TOYS IS DISAPPOINTING

Salem firemen at 18th and State street station were rather gloomy Monday when the results of their second appeal for used or discarded toys netted less than two dozen miscellaneous articles for distribution this Christmas.

Last year the firemen repaired and painted nearly a truck load of toys which brought happiness to many a Salem home at Christmastide.

The firemen wish to repeat their charity this year if Salem townspeople will cooperate. Anyone having toys to give is asked to bring them to the 18th and State street fire station or else to telephone the firemen there, who will see that a Boy Scout calls to pick up the toys from the home of the donor.

MEETING POSTPONED

AURORA, Nov. 10—The Ladies aid of the Presbyterian church, which meets the first Friday of every month, has been postponed to Friday, November 14.

Co-ed Ticket Sellers to Put Willamette-Whitman Game Seats Before Public

A ticket sale in which 75 university co-eds will participate was outlined yesterday afternoon by P. C. MacDonald, manager of the merchant division of the Whitman-Willamette game promotion.

MacDonald plans to start the ticket sale for the big game Tuesday, November 18, with Miss Margaret Warnke of Willamette university, acting as captain of the various squads of co-ed ticket salesmen. Every place of business in Salem is to be visited by university girls, and each purchaser of a ticket for the game will be given a cardinal and gold ribbon to wear, signifying that the wearer is going to be one of 10,000 at the clash with Whitman, November 22.

MacDonald, with the cooperation of Harold E. Eakin and William Phillips, has secured the large canvas football booth used by Portland business men as ticket headquarters this fall in that city. He will bring this football to Salem and set it up on State street, using the booth as the center for ticket sales where people not solicited by the co-eds, can purchase the pasteboards for the big game.

The publicity committee reported yesterday afternoon that immediately after Armistice Day the newspaper barrage for the game would commence with speakers before various service organizations and schools backing up the wide-spread advertising planned to make the Whitman-Willamette game this year the most widely attended of any football encounter ever held in Salem.

NEW CASHIER AT AUMSVILLE BANK

TURNER, Nov. 10.—Kenneth eBar began work at the Aumsville State Bank Saturday. He will assume the duties of cashier in a few weeks in the place of Mrs. Erma Speer, who has resigned her position.

Mr. Bear is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bear. He was a member of the 1929 graduating class of Turner high school and spent the following year in taking a business course.

DISPLAY ROOM IS DISCONTINUED

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 10.—The Portland Gas and Coke company has discontinued its display rooms here. The office and stock has been moved to the Thomas and Horton hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Black of Dallas were in attendance at the corn show here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clarrage have moved to Albany to make their home. Mr. Clarrage is to work in the collection department of Mountain States Power Co.

Pearl Alexander of Salem was visiting relatives and friends here during the week end. He also took in the corn show.

The Woman's club ladies served lunches both days of the corn show, and their booth was well patronized, and a neat sum turned into their treasury.

The Needlecraft society of the Presbyterian church is making plans for their bazaar and dinner for November 13.

W. F. Fleming who lives near Brun's corner, has opened a watch repairing business in the Williams Drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers and young son of Salem spent the week end with Mrs. Myer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Moore.

W. H. S. JUNIORS TO STAGE COMEDY

WOODBURN, November 10. — After weeks of careful preparation the junior class of Woodburn high school is to present their annual class play, "The Mummy and The Mumps," in the auditorium of the high school building Friday evening, November 14.

"The Mummy and The Mumps" is a three-act farce comedy, chuck full of thrills, mysteries and screamingly funny situations. Miss Virginia Mason, dramatics instructor of Woodburn high school, is coaching the play and has been working diligently to make it a success. Larry Johnson, the author of such plays as "Her Step-Husband," and "What Anne Brought Home," also wrote "The Mummy and the Mumps."

Tickets are on sale at Moore and Beers drug store.

Silo Accident Injures Worker

WACONDA, Nov. 10.—While helping fill a silo on the S. Loy farm Friday, J. Romer received severe cuts on the head when the pipes on the ensilage cutter gave way and fell on the inside of the silo where Mr. Romer was at work.

He was immediately rushed to the doctor's office at Gervais, but the doctor was not in. It was necessary to drive to Woodburn before medical aid could be given.

CURT COMMENTS

CURTIS

Twelve years ago today—where were you, Buddy? We were right in the thick of it—grimy, sweating, missiles falling all around us. The war was over but we didn't know it. Pretty soon somebody told us but there wasn't any shouting and we kept right on. Yes sir, we didn't stop until we got that load of coal for the mess house at Camp Upton properly distributed on the truck.

So when you mention that all the world rejoiced on November 11, 1918, just leave out a stumpy portion of Long Island and some ten thousand or so soldiers quartered there all ready to sail across the briny blue. There wasn't a peep that sounded like celebration. Some of us may be pacifists now, but that day, the kaiser was in a class with Henry Ford compared to us.

Armistice Day has its uses, however—it's come to be the big football day instead of Thanksgiving, which was pestering out of that classification already before Armistice Day was invented, all because the great American public was becoming over fond of its turkey dinners.

Here in Salem we have a big double bill of football worth anybody's time to witness. Salem and Eugene—nuff said. There's an annual battle that certainly doesn't fit in with the idea of cessation of hostilities.

But if sports take the place of war, for the young man seeking an outlet for his belligerent nature, we say "hurray." And sports may do just that. Now the trouble with football is that only the United States plays our variety. Remember how foreign California seemed before it quit fooling with Rugby? The Olympic games, tennis and golf are about the only international sports so far. But just give football time.

Linfield and Willamette present a different picture. Except for one year when all Willamette people hid their heads in shame, those Baptists have been the under dogs. But they're always a scrappy kennel, and never know they're licked.

By the way—you high school serpentine leaders—try to keep from colliding today. Remembering the state athletic board's new rule. We don't want to be kicked out of the league this year, because Salem high is going to have a good basketball team.

EVANS VALLEY HAS ENJOYABLE TIME

EVANS VALLEY, Nov. 10. — An interesting program was given before a well-filled house at the Evans Valley school Thursday evening when the Evans Valley club met for its regular November meeting. The meeting was to have been held Friday night but because of conflicting events was set ahead one night. The first Friday night of each month is the regular meeting of the club.

At the November meeting the following program was given, recitation, Raymond Funrue; instrumental duet by Thorkel and Conrad Thorkildson; a talk by Dr. A. J. McCannell on his trip to Europe; a vocal duet by Carl and Lillie Pflaum; recitation by Valentine Ness; a reading in dialect Norwegian, by Otto Dahl.

Following the program a business meeting was held. No new business was brought up but a number of chairmen of committees made their reports. Among these was Albert Funrue, who showed samples and told of the cost of material for the new stage curtains. No decided action was taken on this matter.

Gunnings Back At Turner Home

TURNER, Nov. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gunning are pleased to be at home after their long absence in the east, but were disappointed to find their California visit had to be shortened, in order to get home by the last of October on their return tickets.

A short stop was made at Pasadena to call of Miss Sarah Bridgeman and her parents. Miss Bridgeman attended Turner high school for two years four years ago. A friend drove them through Hollywood and Glendale and pointed out many interesting features that otherwise would have been missed.

A few days' visit was made at the home of Mrs. Gunning's brother Ned Durfee, of San Francisco and they also enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Mae Leighton and family at Vallejo. Mrs. Leighton is a niece of Mrs. Gunning.

The last day before boarding the train for the last lap of their journey, was spent at Golden Gate park and visiting other points of interest. They spoke of the great forests near Klamath Falls as one of the biggest sights enroute home.

CONNIE GRABS THREE DUCKS

Quinn and Schang Dropped From Athletic Roll; Not a Surprise

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10—(AP)—Connie Mack, who sits pretty near the top of the baseball world with eight American league pennants and five world's championships adorning his record, has started in to reorganize and strengthen his team for the 1931 season.

The tall tutor announced today that he had given old Jack Quinn and the veteran catcher, Wally Schang their unconditional releases and had obtained three young players from the Pacific coast league to fill the gaps.

After Mack won his fifth world's title last month at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals, he announced he would keep his team intact except for certain of the older players. Therefore, the release came as no surprise.

The three young players who will join the team are Robert L. Johnson, right handed hitting outfielder; Hank McDonald, right handed pitcher, and Joe Palmisano, catcher, all of the Portland Oregon club.

Mack also announced that Nick Borelli, former Muhlenberg college star, had been released outright to the Dallas, Texas, club. Borelli, a third baseman, although belonging to the A's has not been with the team the last two years.

Fur Will Fly In Thursday Night Tilts

The well known "build-up" through scheduling "setups" for the local favorite doesn't seem to be the idea followed by Harry Plant, local matchmaker. Teddy Fox came back from the islands and the ring mogul shoved him right into a bout with Joe Marcus. Fox didn't come through it any too well.

Now another old favorite, Pat Dundee, is back in the fold. And does he get an easy bout for a re-introduction? Chuck Borden is the answer. If there's a tough welterweight anywhere in the northwest, Borden is the boy.

These two will meet at the armory Thursday night and the fur undoubtedly will fly. Dundee aims to re-establish himself right, but Borden's plans won't dovetail a bit. Borden is credited with being one of those lads who never counts the paid admissions while waiting for the opening gong; in other words he fights whether there are 50 or 500 people in the house.

That main event alone should pack them in, but judging from the second place attraction, a rematch for Young Ambrose and Jackie Young who stole the last mitt show here, the rest of the card will be equally good.

Schedule of Hoop Games Is Arranged

JEFFERSON, Nov. 10.—Prof. Lyman Patton and the high school athletic manager, Verdo Harris, attended a meeting of the Marion county coaches and managers of basketball teams at Salem Tuesday night.

The county was divided into two sections, Jefferson being in the southern section.

The boys have 14 games and the girls have eight games scheduled. The first game is one December 5 with Aumsville and is a doubleheader. The last game is with Stayton on March 6.

The athletic manager is trying to get a game with Shedd on November 21. Jefferson high is looking forward to a good of basketball, with many victories.

Oregon State's Gridders Labor Long Hours Now

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 10. — (AP)—The Oregon State football squad will celebrate Armistice day Tuesday by getting out of practice a little earlier than usual.

Coach Schissler, who is preparing for the game with Oregon, has ordered vigorous and intensive practice for the week.

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