Three Veteran Bearcats in Last Home Game Saturday

Lang, Ackerman and DePoe Winding up Four Years Of Play for W. U.

By RALPH CURTIS When it's all over, for better or for worse, Saturday afternoon and foyous of despondent spectators turn their backs on Sweetland field, three members of the Willamette university football team will also be turning their backs upon active competition in that historic enclosure. They are Paul Ackerman, cen-

ter; Ted Lang, fullback; and Charley DePoe, halfback.

True, past occurrence suggests that it will be the final game on Sweetland field for several others, but their passing will not be marked like that of the three who have given four years of effort to the upbuilding and defense of Willamette's football honor.

These three men have passed through as eventful a period in Willamette's athletic history as has ever occurred or is likely to occur again soon. They have seen and have been part of a movement which elevated the local university from the depths of athletic ignominy to championship heights. Worked Way up

From "Scrub" Roles Completion of four years of competition implies a faithfulness, a steadfastness that is deserving of the attention which this trio will receive Saturday. They have had to fight hard to achieve first string positions; though Willamette football three and four years ago was not what it is today, not one of the three has been a "regular" throughout his career as a Bearcat.

Lang, a Salem high product, was submerged under a wealth of more experienced backfield talent his first year, 1926, but except for one year when lack of finances kept him out of school, improved steadily and came into his own in 1929 as the choice of all experts for all-conference full-

Ackerman and DePoe turned out in 1927, and because of a dearth of quarterback material, DePoe saw considerable service as a regular that year. Since then and up to the present season, however, his competition has been limited by recurring injuries.

Ackerman was an understudy center most of his freshman year. but injury to the regular center gave him the call late in the season and since then, he has seldom been out of the lineup. Without doubt, Ackerman has played more minutes of football for Willamette than any other man now on the squad. He also has been chosen on the all-conference mythical eleven.

In the cheers that roll over the gridiron from the Willamette rooting section Saturay afternoon, there will be some of special significance for Lang, Ackerman and

Bulldogs to Face Bigger Hoop Foes

WOODBURN, Nov. 20. Woodburn high school's basketball schedule is practically complete and the games already scheduled show that Woodburn will face one of the stiffest basketball programs it has had for years. Practically all of the teams the Bulldogs are scheduled to play have larger student bodies from which to pick their squad. Salem and Chemawa loom as

the toughest nuts to crack and the games with Silverton and West Linn will undoubtedly be close contests.

Although the call for basketball material has not yet gone out all indications seem to show that Woodburn will make a creditable showing on the maple floor. Gustafson and Schooler, forwards, and Art Presthus are all good lettermen left over from last year's team and look like good timber around which to



Threats!









Four of the Whitman men most likely to cross Willamette's goal Saturday. Top, Captain Lindman, and next in line, Terrell; the ends who grab those long passes. Third down is Gibson, and last is Applegate, the clusive small ball carriers who have run wild against some opponents this fall. Both of these two kick and pass well also.

build this year's squad. George Karr Ed Oberst, Gillanders, Klamp, and Hastie also appear to have ability for the game. Woodburn will have a new basketball coach this year. He is James Miller, who so far this year has been helping coach Oddie on the football field. The schedule, as it is arranged

so far, is: Dec. 23-Jefferson, at Jeffer-

Jan. 2-Newberg, at Newberg. Jan. 3-West Linn, at West Jan. 6-Open date.

Jan. 9-Chemawa, at Wood-Jan. 16-Salem, at Woodburn. Jan. 21-Open date. Jan. 23-Silverton, at Wood-

26-Newberg, at Wood-Jan. Jan. 28-Open date.

Jan. 30-Open date. Feb. 4-Open date. 6-Chemawa, at Woodburn. Feb. 10-Independence, at In-

dependence. Feb. 13-Salem, at Salem. Feb. 18-Open date. Feb. 20-Silverton; at Silver-

Feb. 27 - Independence, at Woodburn. March 4 - West Linn, at

PLAY TO NO SCORE NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- (AP) The New York Americans and Toronto Maple Leafs played their second scoreless tie of the

Usherettes and Specially Deputized Police to Be in Evidence

Special arrangements for the football game at Sweetland field Saturday, are newly banded groups which will handle the expected 10,000 crowd. They are the co-ed usherette staff who will handle the seating of 1.750 people in the grandstand of reserved seats, and the 13 husky men of Willamette university who were sworn in at the police station as special deputies.

In addition to these two groups, city and state police in uniform, special plain clothes men, and a staff of 30 student campus police will be in evi-

Usherettes for the occasion are led by Edith Findley; the others are Pauline Lockhart, Gertrude Oehler, Beneitta Edwards, Kay Skinner, Cynthia Delano, Eloise White, Helen Hanke, Mary Louise Morley, Gertrude Beard, Dorothy Bosshard, Pauline Findley, Grace Henderson, Florence Marshall, Helen Pybus, Eileen Cochran, Henrietta Bishop, Kathryn Elgin, Carolyn Braden, Frances Jackson, Buena Brown, Estel Chaney, Lulu Allan, Louisa Sidwell and Helen Boardman. Husky Students

To Wear Badges The special policemen deputized are Bernard Newby, "Hoot" Gibson, Andrew Peterson, Pat Emmons, Stearns Cushing, John Versteeg, Frank Van Dyke, John Nelson, Gus Moore, Dwight Adams, Warren McMinimee, Lars Nelson and Ernest Denning.

The group of students who will usher and do police work represent the three sororities, Lausanne Hall, the W club, Blue Key fraternity, Cubs. All are under the direction of Ernest Denning, student chairman of the conduct committee of the

No Upset in League Play · Upon Alleys

Commercial league bowling last prise breaks which have characterized it for several Thursdays Teams which had climbed from depths of the weekly standings, however, retained their respective positions.

Chevrolet Cubs, league leaders, scored high team series and, with Commercial Body Shop and Fleener electric, won two games out of three. Lewis, an Oakland - Pontiac

player, set a new individual series record by bettering by four points Yarnell's previous one of 605. Peterson, Commercial Body shop and Jo Miller, Fleener's, tied at 218 for high single game. CHEVROLET CUBS Allen 187 190 196
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Butchers Seize Victory in Lone Hollywood Tilt

Continuing their lone vigil in Hollywood league, Star Meat Market and McMarr Stores vied with each other for honors Wednesday night and the butchers were victorius, winning three games straight. This places them well ahead of the grocers in the week's standings.

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STUDENTS WILL Salem and Albany High to Meet in Annual Clash at IC TOMORDOWN **Linn County Seat Today**

doctors and nurses, we reported yesterday to Coach Keene that we'd be in shape for Saturday's game, thereby taking a big load off the worried mentor's mind.

Our, old friend Red Lang has a new role this week-in his last game on Sweetland field he's going to call the sigmals. Such talent hidden under a bushel all these years.

Odds-well of course nobody bets on Willamette's football games-but most of the wise ones seem to be handing Whitman a slight margin on the ba-We sis of season records. wouldn't quite go that far. We'll just repeat what we've said beto their name and the reputation | Coffee Only Man they made last year, Whitman On Hospital List isn't quite good enough to stop them. But if they strut around on their laurels as they've done a few times this season, it'll look like the game of two years ago. And wouldn't that be a pretty windup for all this bally-

Anyway - just stop and agree with us-it's going to be the first real battle Willamette has had on its home gridiron since that terrible 1928 slaughter. Pacific a year age came nearest to making one.

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Dallas Plays **Forest Grove**

DALLAS, Nov. 20 - Dallas high has been putting in lots of strenuous practice during the past week preparing for their last home game of the season against Forest Grove here Friday. This is the last game to be played in Dallas this year and is the last borne arms eight of the played in Dallas this year and is the last borne arms eight of the played in the played in Dallas this year and is the last borne arms eight of the played in the pl night lacked the upsets and sur- ers will take part in. These eight men are seniors and will graduate either at mid-year or in the spring.

There have been a few changes made on plays, but the lineup starting Friday will probably be the same as used against Independence. That lineup is as follows: ends, Cadle and Khiver; tackles, Quick and Morrison; guards, Fisher and York; center, McCann; backs, Moser, Pember-

ton, Cadle and Tully. The Dallas squad felt badly over Independence' victory on Amistice day, but was pepped up luth. some by the knowledge that it was a tough game both on Independence and Dallas. Dallas has year, the one against Forest Grove Friday and the annual Thanksgiving day game at Amthe past three years but the team has only one victory chalked up

DONEY TO LEAVE ON

ly granted a leave of absence for touted lightweights. vacation and a reward for his untiring work on the million and three-quarters dollar endowment fund, will leave November 29 on a tour of the United Since 1924, President Doney has not had a vacation. Dr. and Mrs. Doney's trip by will lead southward train through Los Angeles, San Antorio, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Savannah and Charleston. Paul

the general education board of ment was \$1. the Rockefeller foundation which gave its help on the additional other son, Hugh, will be visited), system, it is said, and Columbus.

Carnegie Foundation, Dr. Doney and Mission streets. will also make a personal call in New York City.

Service Station At Jefferson is Prey of Burglar

Jefferson, Nov. 20—(Special)
—Thieves broke into the C. F.
Sanderson's service station here some time Wednesday night and plants.
took between seven and eight gallons of lubricating oil.

The Salem high football team will go into action against another team for the first time since the Armistice day game, when the Red and Black meet the Albany high team there this afternoon at

The team was disappointed when the Commerce game fell through, but two games yet remain on the schedule and may Black to work hard in the game today and perfect an offense to not be easily downed.

lightly. Albany is the under-dog, technic display. and is taking the game seriously, which means that the Salem men thoughts before the game. Albany has been beaten by Corvallis and is now in better shape than prefore. If those Bearcats live up be staged today have been heard. on Saturday.

becoming overtrained.

some action, the regulars will portion of it, as the second team will play the Woodburn seconds Beard. Saturday morning and will have Monmouth Beaten a full morning's work. The game was not arranged for the afternoon because of the Willamette-Whitman game.

Albany has long been on the Salem high schedule in football and the annual game has become a regular part of the season. The Eleven Today men who will start the game are: Giese and Adams, ends: Coomler and Otjen, tackles; Rhoten and Querry, guards; Reid, center; Foreman, quarterback; Kitchen and Sugai, halfbacks, and Weiser, fullback.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- (AP)press," now fighting out of Du- day's battle.

Kid Chocolate, the Battling Bon ring worms. Then a few days later this year is determined to spoil three-to-one advantage into the coming contest. Amity's record. So far Dallas same ring with Tony Canzoneri and lost both in a single round. Now McLarlin is a hot three-toone favorite to whip Petrolle and the superstitious ones are shaking their heads.

McLarnin, one of the greatest fighters at any weight campaign-ing today, has marched steadily through all the opposition he has been called upon to face here since he lost a decision to Sammy Mandell in a lightweight title go two years ago. He bounced over Sing-President Carl Gregg Doney er in three rounds. He has knock- upon comparison with work in of Willamette university, recent- ed out a half-dozen other highly

Perhaps the Southern Pacific company will lose the services of Doney, a professor of English at Yard Foreman Joe Voiegtlin in Dickenson college, Carlisle, the near future. Voegtlin received gion was also visited, the men Pennsylvania, will meet the pair a telegram early this week inat Washington, D. C. He is the forming him that he had "drawn" son of the local pair.

a horse in the Canadian charity distance of a mile and a half.

New York will be the scene of sweepstakes at Alberta, Canada, From there they came back to personal thanks of Dr. Doney to November 22. His initial invest-

carried by the horse. Should the down the coast and over the Sal-Willamette university endow- horse "drawn" place in the race mon river and Dallas cutoffs, ment. The homeward journey an additional prize of \$30,000, The Salmon river road was in will lead through Indianapolis, \$10,000 or \$5000 will be paid fine shape. Chicago, Des Moines (where an- Voegtlin under the Canadian pool

If he wins the \$30,000, Voegt-lin regard to the recent propo-lin stated, the day he receives the sition in relation to the gift of word will be fis last in the railseveral thousand deliars annual- road profession. The local man ly to the local university by the lives at the corner of South 12th

Rock Crushers To End Season Run Next Week The Marion and Stayton rock

rushers will both finish the season's run on or before next Tuesday, the county roadmaster said yesterday following a visit to the

ishing a job on the market road WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 — ing a door. Sanderson's dog, in the two days next week will furtheir second scoreless tie of the (AP)—George H. Denny, presi- an adjoining room, created a nish-grovel for the road between new national bockey league sea- dent of the University of Alaba- commotion but apparently did not Marion and Jefferson. The Stavson tonight, skating through 70 ma, today was chosen president drive the marauders away. No ton crew is turning out rock for minutes of dull hockey without of the National Association of traces of the thieves were obtainable to the Coon Hollow road, or market a goal or anything close to it. State universities.

Normals of Monmouth and La Grande to Clash Homecoming

MONMOUTH, Nov. 20 .- Normal Classic, one of the big events of the year at Oregon Normal school, will recur again prove interesting. The other game this weekend, and plans are unis with Chemawa and will be der way to make this the outplayed on Thanksgiving day. It standing homecoming of the inwill be necessary for the Red and stitution to date. Alumni are being reminded by invitation of the approaching occurrence and batter the Indians with, for the the class chairmen are busily team which held Linfield 7-7 will perfecting homecoming details.

The juniors, as usual, are Following the disappointment gathering all useless and comwer not getting the game in Port- vustible material about the comland, the Salem high players have munity to construct a bonfire of been taking the Albany game colossal proportions as a pyro-

The football game Saturday involving eastern Oregon Norshould at least give it a few mal school's squad and the home school team, is bound to be a fiercely contested combat. Last Eugene but reports that the team | year the La Granders defeated Wolfe's lineup, so hte local playviously and that a real battle will ers are going to give their best

Comments on the eastern Oregon Normals state they have Coffee is the only one of "Hol- a powerful forward wall, and a ly's" men who is not able to play strong backfield to take care of and is held out on account of in- the ball carrying. Bud Beard, ward. jury to his leg. The rest of the 215 pound fullback, carries the players are physically fit and brunt of their offense, and most should be able to function well in of the team's plays are built the game today. A minimum of around him. In the game last scrimmage work has kept injur- week between Albany college, Roosevelt junior high of Eugene, les away and saved the men from and eastern Oregon Normal, in and ended in a touchdown for which the Normal held the long Leslie. Self confidence and While the second team may see end of a 19-0 score, Beard was a some action, the regulars will conspicuous figure. The Mon-start the game and play a large mouth teachers will probably center a lot of watchfulness on

> But Once so far first game of the season, with a or two linemen form the main score of 13-7 against Pacific university, when playing with a ragged lineup necessitated be- to fit in well. Good timing has cause several of the first stringers were considered ineligible. plays. In every succeeding game they have been victors, rolling up a score-total of 108 points to 6 against, taking Centralia Junior college, 19-0; Bellingham Nor-mal, 26-0; Humboldt college, California, 33-0; Chico State college of northern California, 21-6; and Columbia university,

Monmouth's backfield is said For Tonight

See action. Boring, guard, who played a stellar game against Columbia until forced out by a shoulder injury, is now in good

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Playing status has been likely to on River Drive. 18 hole watered fairways, large greens, Fees 75c, Sundays and holidays, \$1.90.

REETEE GOLF, driving practice. On McLarnin whose playing status has been conjectural, now seem likely to who repeatedly slipped through The Indian sign of an under-dog. Columbia's line to nail the balla powerful influence in recent carriers for losses, has also rematches in Madison Square Gar- cuperated from an injury to one den, will hang over Jimmy Mc- shoulder. Gordon, end, who Larnin tomorrow night in the belt- sustained bad knee injuries in ing Irishman's 10-round battle the game with Columbia, is exwith Billy Petrolle, "Fargo Ex- pected to participate in Satur-

A ripple of real cheer is eddying around the line with the re-Bon, went to the post a four-to-one favorite over Fidel La Barba, big tackle, who has been off the two more games to play this rugged young Pacific coast feath- field since the second play of erweight, and wound up running the Pacific game when he sufsecond, to the great disgust of the fered a broken bone in his leg. Galbreath's defensive strength to ity. Amity has won this game for Al Singer, the lightweight cham- the line is an important item pion, carried his crown and a which may figure largely in the

Marion county road work need take no second place alongside anything he visited, Frank Johnson, county roadmaster, found upon comparison with work in other sections which he inspected

Dr. C. C. Gilbert, general practice of physio-therapy, specializing in ELECTRIC TREATMENT of discussion of the country of the physio-therapy, specializing in ELECTRIC TREATMENT of discussion of the country of the physio-therapy, specializing in ELECTRIC TREATMENT of discussion of the country of the physio-therapy, specializing in ELECTRIC TREATMENT of discussion of the country of the physio-therapy, specializing in ELECTRIC TREATMENT of discussion of the country of the countr other sections which he inspected for three days this week. Several road patrolmen were with him on the trip. The group visited on the Mc-

Kenzie route, going until they encountered snow, about 30 miles out, near where Earl Mc-Nutt is finishing a grade job. A rock crusher is being set up there, another one about nine miles away, to grind out 40,000 yards of gravel and rock for resurfacing along the highway. The Waldport and Yachats retraveling as far south of Yachats as the road is rocked, a Newport, where rock is going on between Newport and Waldport, Cash amounting to \$5000 is From Newport they came home The Salmon river road was in

Crime Talked By M. F. Ferrey

Martin F. Ferrey addressed members of Fraternus club at their regular meeting last night. on the subject of criminal psychology. He advocated instruction of police officers in this subject, in which certain European countries have far outstripped the United States, he declared.

Crimes, he said, fall into four groups: Those caused by inborn traits; habit; passion; and, last-iy, "occasional." Ferrey mainained the psychological character The Marion crusher is now fin- of each individual criminal should be carefully studied and punish-

Grid Scores

At Portland: Franklin 0.

Leslie Expected to Show More Precision Than In Earlier Game

Starting Lineups Leslie Parrish DeJardin LE Shaw Moody LT... Converse Clark LG Crum Hobbs..... RT.... Hoss

Olinger field will be marked the last home football game of ments, can get to the field. the season for either junior team.

At a previous meeting Parrish Waldo Hills to players were afflicted by a nervous malady which caused many fumbles and caused them to forget the football knowledge they had. It was not until the final and started a serious drive goal-

The final gun halted them for the time being but the march was continued in the next game. which was against the strong drive marked the game against the Eugene juniors and good

football knowledge was shown. Parrish has not been idle since the game with the season's rivals and has defeated the second teams of both Silverton and Monmouth has lost only the Dallas. The backfield and one strength of Harold Hauk's team, and the other men have learned been displayed in running off

> Both teams have good punters. Parrish has the better aerial attack with Perrine shooting

Big Bonfire Forecast of Game Today

WOODBURN, Nov. 20 .- Plans for the big bonfire and rally before the football game between Sifverton and Woodburn bish school Friday afternoon 216 steadily going forward. Committees are working on the biggest bonfire to be burned at any game rally. Boxes are being gathered from all Woodburn stores and even from other towns. A large serpentine and Campbell RG ... Hastings pep parade will preceed the boxfire. Special stunts for dull per-Saunders RE. Grabenhorst jods between periods of play at Perrine Q Elliott the game are being worked out. Meyer LH Allport A freshman-sophomore bag rush Cross RH Burns is to be one of the features. Nicholson F . . . Eckstein Plans for a dance in the evening are also being formulated.

The starting time of the game with cleat marks a size smaller has been changed from 2 o'clock than usual when Parrish and to 1:45, or as soon as the Wood-Leslie junior high schools meet burn business men, who are there at 3:15 this afternoon for closing their business establish-

Have Big Shoot

Considering that Thanksgiving is so near at hand, and turkeys quarter of the game that Gurnee much in demand, officials of Flesher's men buried their fear Waldo Hills Gun club expect a large crowd of nimrods to participate in the club's turkey shoot at Shaw Sunday. This is the second of a series of shoots which the club is sponsoring.

RING GOSSIP

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- (AP) --Antal Kocsis, of Hungary, outpointed Black Bill, Cuban negro flyweight, in a 10-round bout at the Olympia A. C. tonight. Miki Felb, Hungarian featherweight, defeated Maxie Leiner of

New York in another 10-rounder. CINCINNATI, Q., Nov. 20, (AP)-Charley Cobb of San Db ego, Cal., won a 10-round declsion over Bobby LaSalle of Los Angeles in a slow bout here tonight.

speedy passes to the receivers, est backfield while the Lestle The Parrish men have the heavi- men average heavier on the live.

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