

# Salem's Greatest Football Day Downs Morning

## Whitman at Full Strength Appears Favorite to Beat Willamette in Title Game

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| Willamette      | Whitman            |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 62 Cardinal     | LE Terrell 36      |
| 58 P. Carpenter | LT Gugenbickler 39 |
| 63 F. Smith     | LG Yeager 26       |
| 52 Ackerman     | LC Anderson 15     |
| 59 Philpott     | RG Mengel 44       |
| 61 Jones        | RT Cartwright 31   |
| 55 Haldane      | RE Lindman 43      |
| 57 Johnson      | Q Gibson 13        |
| 41 McEneny      | LH Council 12      |
| 46 Erickson     | RH Lauderback 22   |
| 60 Lang         | F Sutphin 37       |

By RALPH CURTIS

This morning's rising sun, dimmed though it may be by drizzly fog, nevertheless brings with it Salem's greatest football day. Thrilling games have been played here in the past but none loomed up in advance with such weight of significance as that which brings Willamette and Whitman together on Sweetland field this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

On the eve of this all-important game, expected to determine the Northwest conference championship, Whitman appeared to have the upper hand both on the basis of season record and on condition. Word from Portland, where the Missionaries were resting over night, indicated that Coach Borleske's squad was intact without the absence of any player due to injuries.

Willamette, on the other hand, will go into the game minus the services of two important cogs in its machine—Greisch, half-back and regular punter, and Gottfried, guard. No other intended in mention of these casualties, for Coach Keene has men almost as capable to take their places. Being deprived of the services of Greisch's educated toe is, nevertheless, a handicap.

Reports from final practice sessions at Walla Walla indicated that Whitman's attack was running smoothly for the first time this season, with two separate backfields performing excellently. One was the announced starting backfield, the other including Applegate, DeVaney, Anderson and Barnes.

Whitman is the favorite not so much because of its showing in comparative scores as because it is known to have been pointing for this game, taking the others in stride. It is expected to "cut loose" with everything available today. Reports handed out said that the team will be counted on, but this has the appearance of propaganda and exactly opposite tactics may be followed when the Missionaries take the field.

With the teams almost evenly matched as they appear on the conference field, it is expected to be the determining point today, and Whitman can be counted on to provide its share. It has the advantage that it will be fighting to regain lost honors with the Willamette team, undefeated in conference play for almost two seasons, has not quite the same incentive.

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## His Last Home Game



Red, otherwise known as Red Lang. He is winding up four years of football under Willamette's colors and today's contest with Whitman will be his last intercollegiate game on Sweetland field. He is known as about the hardest tackler in the Northwest conference and does his share of line-smashing and interference running as well. Other conference teams will smile en masse when they hear he won't be back next year.

## Here's How You Can Get Tickets; the Gate to Enter And Several Other Details

Townpeople and others unfamiliar with the arrangements of seats for the Willamette university—Whitman college football classic, this afternoon, are advised of the following matters: Tickets for the game will be on sale in the big football on the campus up to game time. Seats for a ten round bout will be on the grounds at 12:30 p. m. Gates will open at 12:45 p. m. No cars will be allowed to be parked on the south side of State street between Winter and 12th streets and campus police will be on the grounds at 12:30 p. m. Gates will open at 12:45 p. m. Faculty members and alumni will have a special section in Section D of the grandstand, near the east end of the grandstand. Notables invited to the game will be seated in a box in the middle of the grandstand. The press box is located here. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock, sharp.

## CURT COMMENTS

Take it for what you will—we had a dream Friday morning in which we saw a Whitman player grab the ball out of the air—presumably from a pass—about Willamette's 25 yard line and go streaking across the goal line, the Bearcat being unable to get over to where he was. We saw him make a futile dive, missing by about ten feet. And we had a distinct impression it was the only score of the game, came well along in the second half and cooked the Bearcats' goose.

Personally, we don't take any stock in dreams. Well boys, it's up to you. This is where friendship ceases. Of course newspapers will be as usual manlike and on the level, but Nig's boys are out after you, all bolstered up with stuff like this which sounds more like California than a game when the conference is over to where he was. We saw him make a futile dive, missing by about ten feet. And we had a distinct impression it was the only score of the game, came well along in the second half and cooked the Bearcats' goose.

All this, inspired we know not how, appeared in a Walla Walla newspaper early in the season. Without commenting further, permit us to mention that some Willamette players are married but some have children of their own. Their wives work. Why shouldn't they go to college?

We have rather distinct recollections of three Willamette-Whitman football games; one ten years ago on Sweetland field, Willamette's first Northwest conference game when the conference included the big schools. For about five minutes the Bearcats were "lost" in the new class of football they were attempting, and Whitman scored. From that point on, though McLarnin rallied to carry the fifth and ninth rounds, it seemed only a question of how much punishment Jimmy could absorb and still keep on fighting. As the rounds went on he took a terrible laceration on the forehead, but he kept on fighting until he was still popping but with his left, wavering backward, waiting for the right hand shot that landed occasionally but never seemed to disturb Petrolle. As all Billy won seven rounds, McLarnin two and one was even.

Woodburn's record of no defeats in last season or this season was brought to a decisive halt Friday when Silverton gave the Bulldogs a 21 to 0 setback. The game was played in Woodburn. Game after game had piled up adding more victories for Woodburn and more defeats for Silverton. This season would be weathered without any games being lost. Then came the "Silver Foxes" from Silverton and the "Bulldogs" unimpaired of what a bunch of "Silver Foxes" can do, called calmly into the game only to limp out as the under dogs. Woodburn was taken by surprise and swept aside by the bulky Orange and Black visitors. The whole Silverton line showed strong defensive power and lots of drive on offense. Silverton's fullback was the big gun of the game, being outstanding throughout. The game was one of the biggest upsets of the year in the Willamette valley.

## Loughran is Master Over Fish Peddler

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Tommy Loughran, boxing wizard from Philadelphia, completely subdued the wild, heavy-weighting King Levinsky, the ex-fish peddler, in their ten round bout in the Chicago stadium tonight. Knocked to the floor for a count of nine in the second round, Loughran, former world's light heavyweight champion, came back with all his amazing boxing skill to defeat Levinsky beyond all question of doubt.

## SALEM BEATS ALBANY 42-7 Early Score For Parrish Is Only One

Consistent Attack Reveals Red and Black Eleven Greatly Superior

ALBANY, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Outpointing a stubborn foe in all departments of the game, the Salem high school football team piled up a 42 to 7 victory over Albany this afternoon. Sometimes through steady marches down the field, at other times capitalizing on breaks, the red and black maintained a consistent threat at Albany's goal line except in the third period when the home team broke loose for one touchdown of its own. Almost from the initial kickoff Salem threatened, first on a long run by Kitchen, then when Gleese blocked an Albany punt, but both times Albany held and Saad did not score until Kitchen tossed a well executed lateral to Foreman who sprinted to the goal line. Sugar kicked goal, as he did after each succeeding touchdown.

In the second period passes to Gleese worked three times in succession but this advance was spoiled by a pass over the goal line for a touchdown. When Albany punted the oval all the way back to the 15 and the scoring drive was on again. Gleese caught another pass and waltzed to the four yard line and Sugar went over in two tries. The next one came in rapid order. Salem kicked off, Gleese intercepted the Albany pass, Foreman flipped to Adams for a run to the ten yard line and Sugar and Weisser made the remaining yards.

Albany threatened early in the third period on a long pass, Merritt to Bennett, but Salem's passing attack functioned again. Foreman tossed to Adams and Sugar for 15 and 30 yards respectively. Then Bennett, red-headed Albany halfback, flashed across the field on a pass, running 30 yards. An Albany pass carried the ball to Salem's 15 and McClain bucked over in three tries.

Soon after, Salem capitalized on a poor Albany punt and found itself on Albany's 20; a ten yard gain by Sugar and a shorter one by him and Weisser netted another touchdown. Reserves filled the Salem lineup in the last period but one more score was made. Albany tried a "dead man" play, Foreman got the ball instead of the corpse. Foreman dashed 50 yards to the goal line. Score by periods: Salem.....7 14 7 14—42 Albany.....0 0 7 0—7

Albany.....LE..... Moule E. O'Brien.....LT..... Kropp Wright.....LG..... Schaubel Reed.....RG..... Haynes Rhoten.....RH..... Suddell Coulmer.....RT..... Rupert G. Bates Foreman.....QB..... Merritt Kitchen.....LH..... Clinton Sugar.....LH..... Bennett Weisser.....F..... Bayne Referee, Lamb.

Securing first-place for another week, Emmons Clothing company bowlers, Statesman league, submerged H. L. Stiff pinmen deeply last night by winning three straight games from the house-furnishers. Carson's, last week occupants of second berth, took a big drop by not showing up. As a result, Day and Niles bettered their fourth shell standing by winning three mythical contests. Carson's not being present did not keep the service men from playing. They scored second highest series of the evening.

Supreme players were a little too cold and Caples 156, 163, 484. All other league rollers were outclassed, when H. Brown scored one game of 258 and another of 225, taking all the individual series honors, with 647. Summary: B. Yarnell.....199 193 567 L. Purvine.....147 191 520 G. Kessel.....174 176 501 T. Riffe.....172 189 541 B. Kistler.....165 176 500 481 Totals.....831 890 2576

H. L. STIFF FURNITURE CO. S. Vail.....129 159 448 Jenkins.....157 156 465 E. Brown.....164 178 524 R. T. Taylor.....168 192 613 L. Dabury.....125 135 490 450 Totals.....787 865 2526

DAY AND NILES, INC. M. Poulin.....184 157 474 M. Higgs.....176 173 498 E. Brown.....164 178 524 M. O'waver.....110 111 321 L. Hemenway.....169 160 449 478 Totals.....803 859 746 2008

CARBON PHARMACY Loss by default to Day and Niles. CAPITOL DAIRIES Riggs.....24 24 72 Robbins.....189 159 424 Shay.....135 134 316 Johnson.....135 134 316 Geer.....138 220 341 594 Totals.....740 846 227 2341

SUNFREE Miller.....118 118 358 Woodfield.....118 118 358 R. A. Taylor.....125 125 385 Fair.....138 138 397 Allione.....138 140 381 455 Totals.....748 794 219 2246

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Parrish junior high school rooters were let out of school and hurried across Olinger field yesterday afternoon just in time to see their team slip over a touchdown, the only score of the game, after just three minutes of play in the second Leslie-Parrish game of the season. In the first game, played three weeks ago, Parrish went on a rampage and scored 26 points at the same time handing Leslie a goose egg. Leslie came back with a vengeful attitude yesterday and proved to the fans that the south Salem school has fight. The Leslie team received the kickoff and looked nice for about a minute and a half, but lost the ball on downs instead of punting. Parrish capitalized the break and marched to the 10 yard line making some long gains. After one bad pass, Perrine sent a productive one to Nicholson who was in the clear and scored. A line smash lacked a few inches of bringing the score to 7.

Once more Leslie marched to the middle of the field and once more lost the ball on the fourth down instead of booting it out of danger. This gave Parrish an advantage which was greatly heightened toward the end of the second quarter when Moody and some other Parrish men broke through the line to block a punt. With the ball on the seven yard line, and 22 seconds until half time, two passes and a running play were hastily attempted but it was as hard to advance the pigskin as it was to get a live pig in its pen and the Leslie halfback stopped the march on the Leslie five yard line. In the second half Leslie worked a reverse play and gained 20 yards placing the ball on the Parrish 30. The Leslie halfback in good position but at that time a fumble lost the ball. This could not subdue Gurnee's men however and on the next play a pass was intercepted. The drive continued and it looked as though the score would be tied, but a center halfback became over anxious and got his team a 15 yard penalty for holding. From then on the game was about even with many exciting plays keeping the spectators on edge. Parrish made several long gains and completed some nice passes. Leslie made gains consistently through the line and would likely have scored except for the frequent fumbles. Moody kept plays from penetrating his side of the line and Nicholson in the Parrish backfield, played a good game being good on punt returning. The Parrish ends were right down at the safety man on every punt and allowed but short gains. Ike Burns of Leslie, who was a second rater at the first of the season, was the outstanding backfield man on both offense and defense. Halverson played a brilliant game at center.

Starting Lineups Leslie Parrish.....LE..... Addehart Moody.....LG..... Crum Clark.....LT..... Halverson Campbell.....RG..... Hastings Hobbs.....RH..... Converse Brownell.....RE..... Grabenhorst Perrine.....Q..... Elliott Cross.....QB..... Elliott Meyer.....RH..... Eckstein Nicholson.....F..... Eckstein Cranor, referee; Ruch, umpire; Mason, head linesman.

## STATERS BEAT UCLA 19 TO 0

All Scores by air, one on Intercepted Pass; Line Plunging Futility

COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Oregon State plucked a 19 to 0 victory out of the air for its second Pacific Coast conference triumph here tonight, defeating the University of California at Los Angeles before a crowd of 12,000 persons. Two passes, one for 35 yards, and an intercepted Bruin toss gave the Beavers their scores when line plunging failed. The Coach Bill Spaulding complained that only one scoring opportunity. This came early in the first period when Art Ramponi fumbled Norman Duncan's kick, allowing Captain Edgewood "King Solomon" to recover on the 14 yard stripe. Duncan cracked right tackle for five yards on the first play. Here the Beaver line stiffened and held for downs. The invader's first touchdown came in the second period when Hal Moran leaped high and snared Little's pass across the Bruin goal line, taking the ball from the finger tips of two Bruins.

Again in the fourth period Bill McKallip ran two yards for a touchdown after taking Ralph Buerke's 10 yard flip. Twice before Oregon State had taken the ball deep into Bruin territory, but on each occasion was held for downs. Coquelle Thompson a few minutes after McKallip's score intercepted a Bruin pass from Decker in mid-field and after reversing would-be tacklers, scampered down the side lines to scoring turf.

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The La Grande high school football team defeated McLoughlin, 13 to 0, here today. La Grande is undefeated this season. An 84 yard march down the field in the first period accounted for the first score. In the final quarter Conley intercepted a pass on his own 17 yard line and started another long drive that again carried the ball across the goal line. La Grande was only six yards from the McLoughlin goal line when the game ended.

## Huge Rally Leads Up to Normal Tilt

MONMOUTH, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Unique stunts marked the parade and pep rally held here tonight in preparation for the annual homecoming football game tomorrow between Monmouth Normal and eastern Oregon Normal. In the course of these events a personified Eastern Oregon Normal was treated to numerous indignities, including a marriage to "Miss Defeat". At the rally, held in the auditorium, speakers included President Landers and Mayor H. W. Morlan. This was followed by a bonfire on Butler field. A dance in the gymnasium will follow the game Saturday night, the visiting squad members being special guests.

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## First Hoop Game At Gervais Will Be December 19

GERVAIS, Nov. 21.—The basketball season will open at Gervais December 12 when a team from Salem will play the local boys at the city hall. A fine schedule is being worked out. Several dates are still to be filled. Seven games are scheduled as follows: December 12, Salem Baptist church, here; December 19, Scotts Mills, here; January 5, St. Paul, here; January 16, St. Paul, here; January 23, Scotts Mills, here; February 6, Parrish Junior High, here; February 27, Parrish Junior High, here. The girls' team is lining up several contests, and it is expected that Gervais will have two strong teams this year.

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