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Parrish and Medford Junior High Teams Evenly Matched BEARCATS ARE Hanson Wins Torrid Bout **How I Play Football**

By FRANK CARIDEO (Twice All-American quarterback with 1929-1930 championship Notre Dame, head backfield coach at Purdue university and featured with Low Ayres in the motion picture "The Spirit of Notre Dame.")

"Bulldogs" Have INTRODUCTION Edge on Experience as To the fan who sits in the early in my high school training grandstand, football is a game of and the rudiments of the game **Five Games Played** brain and brawn that is governed possibly more by

BY JIM NUTTER As far as weight is concerned, Parrish junior high and Medford junior high will be about as nearly equal as yardage lines on a tootball field when the two teams take their positions on Olinger field Saturday afternoon for the first kickoff.

Coach Ray Henderson's "Bulldogs" are slightly heavier in the backfield, but on the line the slight difference noticeable is in favor of Parrish, that is if none of the Medford players have gain-ed any weight since the last time of checking. Parrish will average 145 pounds while Medford averages 142.

The Medford Bulldogs have set an enviable record and have demonstrated great scoring potentialitles in their games played this season. In five games played the scores made were as follows: Medford 19 Ashland Jr. H. Glendale high ... Medford 38 Medford 19 Grants P, Jr, H. Tiger Cubs Medford Myrtle Creek H 13 Medford 0

76 Total

The only game lost by Medford was to Myrtle Creek high school which is almost in a class with Roseburg high. Even in that game it was mostly the breaks takes to score touchdowns. which won for the high school men as the Bulldogs made 12 Grat downs in the game to four made by Myrtle Creek.

The Tiger Cubs are the second and third string men of Medford high school and are a bulky lot. Coach Henderson Veteran of Game

Coach Ray Henderson has been with Medford junior high for a number of years and gave Al Melvin, the great basketball player who died recently, his start at the game. Henderson also coached a number of Coach Prink Callison's football men when they were in the grades.

In practice Tuesday Coach Harold Hauk had his men tackling and blocking on punt plays. Baxter looked particularly good on blocking and Gwynn dld fair work some of the men was not too good.

Phil Salstrom who is playing the quarterback and safety posltions on the team, is looking



word. I obtained proper coaching became a study at which I applied

myself at every opportunity. Boys who like football should chance than any learn to play it and learn to play rule or science it right. Just as they learn to play but to the playthe piano or the violin. There are ers it is obviousfinger and foot exercises in footly a great deal ball as there are in plano instrucmore. The first tion. They will be my first submovement in any fects as they should be yours. My game convinces ideas are expressed not to estabthe player on the lish the ONLY rules for improvfield that the ing your game but as a basis for winning team your development. Hands and feet must use the differ, like keys, but once you Frank Carideo same strategy learn how to handle a football and have the same confidence, properly you can kick it further, spirit and academic training as a more accurately, with greater winning army in a vital battle.

ease and less effort, you will get a thrill from seeing a forward pass speed away from your hand like a bullet, you will gain confidence in yourself and your friends will gain confidence in your ability and the football game which keeps you out of doors exercising

training of the losing squad and every muscle and developing a quick thinking mind will fit you Football used to be a game of for the business life which will weight and strength. Today brains follow your high school and colhave replaced beef, speed has taklege days. en the place of sheer strength and

Football is a great game, boys. science has made the battle of the Come around tomorrow and let gridiron one of quick wits, courme show you how simple learning age and proper application of enif right really is. And remember ergy stored up for the moment if you start practicing now you'll when only the player who runs be that much ahead of the lazy true to form can deliver what it fellows who don't try to learn until their high school season opens. First, any football player must It will help your playing greatly know how to live right; how to you see the Christy Walsh Allfit his body for the training foot-American football shorts now beball demands. Secondly, he must ing released by Universal Pictures realize that every football team

Help Cherrians'

at Warner Bros, Elsinore Theatre. must have eleven players and not just one; thirdly, he must realize that to fit himself for the rigors Water Polo to

of a hard game he must know how to apply his energy, conserving strength which might be wasted by clumsy kicking and passing, to apply it when the game tightens up and demands every ounce of his vitality. In these short articles you will

The best trained, smartest team

always wins. True there are good

and bad breaks in any football

game. That is what makes foot-

ball fascinating but when the

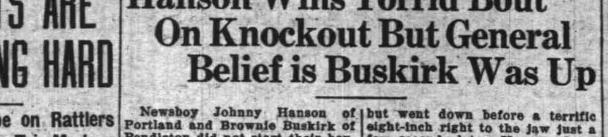
score gets a little lopsided some-

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don't you fotget it.

As a wind developing activity, water polo is this week being addnotice that I stress the need for study, practice and the developed to the training program for the high school swimming team ment of a natural form or rule for which practices at the Y. M. C. A. doing the physical work of playing football. The boy who learns pool on Monday and Thursday how to kick and pass a football evenings. The speedy swimming on taking the ends out of the at eight and ten years of age will and the ability to stay under waplays. However the tackling of develop his muscles and a natural ter unusually long, required in form that will be invaluable when the game, are excellent developers he plays on the high school or col- of lung capacity, according to R.

football player in any sense of the tor.



it didn't.

Il Want to be on Rattlers When Tacoma Trip Made: **Tough Game Looms**

Coach "Spec" Keene will give the Willamette Bearcats a stiff workout on the gridiron today to decide which Levy, who substituted for Tom

men will go Loutitt when the latter was unon the trip to able to be here from Portland. Tacoma for The crowd was displeased at the the College of decision, as Buskirk had struggled Puget Sound to his feet just after the count of game Satur- nine, and though holding to the day. will tell how

"Doc" Allen of the men going are capable of playing sev-

eral different positions if neces-Sary "We are just as likely to get beaten as not," said Coach Keene Tuesday night after practice.

Keene realizes that the Loggers are sturdy foemen and he feels that some of his players are letting down a little in practice and not working like they should.

an aerial attack.

Allen Still on

Allen, speedy tackle, is still nur-Saturday. Faber was kept out of the College of Idaho game due to a wrenched shoulder, but is improving now and expects to be in good condition for the coming conference tilt at Tacoma, Faber and Allen have not missed practices, but have been there to watch the

During the last two days of

At least two full teams will go and today's was out, and the torrid battle was Hanson once more and then the Portlander cut loose the body s crimmage awarded Hanson. punch which ended the scheduled "Count the man out when I hit 10-round go late in the second. many more, if him," said Johnny Hanson as the any, will be two went to their corners before Following the match, both taken. Some the first round. During the first Buskirk and his manager. Vic Eads, expressed their dissatisfac- attack. round Referee Levy got some good tion at the outcome and are ask-

practice counting, as his arm rais-ed and descended eight times while Hanson was stretched on the mat. At the start of the battle both fighters waded in and after short

preliminaries, got down to brass tacks at infighting. Soon Buskirk landed a blow to Johnny's head which sent the Portland fighter to the mat. Johnny was right up.

Pendleton did not start their box-

ing match at the boxing match

at the armory Tuesday night as

though they expected it to go the

full 10 rounds, and sure enough

was counted out by Referee Harry

ropes, was not touching the can-

staged here for the past two years. liant aerial attack which the Bad Buddy Ambrose of Salem dropgers were unable to stop. However ed Jack Marshall in the fifth nothing so promising has been decound of a scheduled six-round veloped this year even with the reliminary for a 10-count. Marshall tried vainly to rise at the same passer on hand and some of count of nine, but hit another the same receivers.

few seconds later. He was down for eight counts that time.

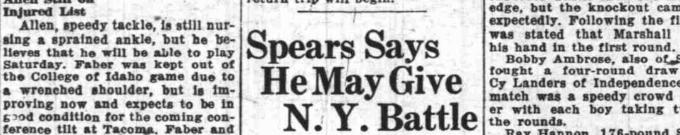
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what he thought was right.

Hanson began working on Bus-

The players, coaches and manperiod of calm from which he did agers will leave by train Friday not awaken for a full minute. Marshall was a rope bouncer

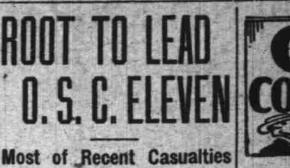
and was even inclined to use following the game Saturday the shoulder butts. Ambrose had the return trip will begin.



By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Oct. 27-(AP)-

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, who went practice the Bearcats have at- west to grow up with the country tempted to get a forward pass at- and lost some 50 pounds along the tack under way, but it has not met | way, put his University of Oregon with much success. Against Pa- football squad through a tough cific last year in the final game, two hour practice today and dis-Willamette opened up with a bril- cussed at some length on football

in general.



Back on job, Will go **Against Cougars**

kirk's body in the second round until the Pendleton fighter's ire was aroused and he let fly a doz-CORVALLIS. Ore., Oct. 27 .-In the second round Buskirk en rapid locomotive punches to The Oregon state college football squad was back to nearly normal Hanson's body. Buskirk then gave strength tonight with all the reg-Hanson a jolt to the head which ulars, except Gustafson, in unirocked him, but Hanson struck Buskirk a solid blow in the stomform.

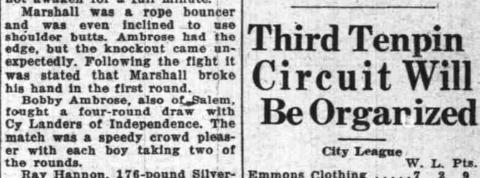
Coach Paul Schissler said ach which floored the eastern Oreexpected all his men to be ready for play against Washington Buskirk got up and went down state college at Portland Saturagain with another punch tacked day. onto his jaw, but still he kept seemed to be Loren Tuttle, guard, coming. He moved in and rocked who was injured in the Oregon who talked to him? normal game last Saturday.

The Orangemen have been working to perfect a defense for the aerial attack the Cougars are expected to use. Coach Schissler has been silent as to his plans of

Floyd Root, end, has been nam-ed captain for Saturday's game. ing for another chance here. Both

stated plainly that they did not hold any ill feeling toward Ref-NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-(AP)-Needing a little competition be eree Levy, as they believed he did fore the Oregon game New York However, Buskirk believes that university's squad visited the e can outsing Nelson and is will- Manhattan college campus and scrimmaged against John Law's ing to take him on again, winner take all or under any other plan. eleven. The Violets stressed The fighters were both willing passing and completed eight out of 15 forwards with Joe Lamahk and put on the best main event doing all the tossing.

Meanwhile at Travers Island Oregon went through two workouts, morning and afternoon. Setting up exercises and, cales thenics made the morning drill easy but in the afternoon the far westerners scrimmaged against the Fordham freshman.



Ray Hannon, 176-pound Silver- Emmons Clothing7 ton battler, hammered out a popu- McKay Chevrolet4 W. V. Transfer4

Organization of a third bowling league is expected to take place he evening's performance by get- at the Capital Alleys tonight, with ting a technical knockout over sufficient players for at least four Danny Moore of Independence in teams planning to report. Howthe third of a scheduled four- ever, any other players wishing to

round mix. Reynolds knocked get in will be accommodated, rbin states.

Frank Carideo this mon starts his football school on starts his football school on this page and will continue it for about ten days, so we'll dis-miss ours during that time. We're afraid some of our pupils will get so good they'll wedgo Spec Keene and Hollis Hunting-ton out of their jobs. Billy Stepp just the other day

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vas howling for Doc Spears' scale but pretending he was just echoing some other wolves' howls. Now The only doubtful one he turns around and booms Oregon's stock for next year, Wondes

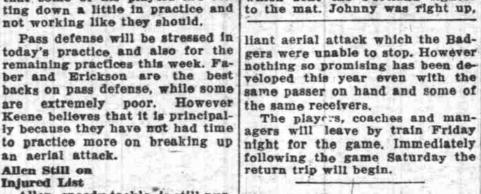
Winter tees have been decreed at the Salem Golf club course. Funny, they've played winter golf all summer at both of the courses here, but now that it's winter, doggone it, the Salem course is in such good shape that there's no way to improve your lie on the fairways. Scores of the boys that have been hoisting the ball on tall hummocks of grass are going to suffer.

Speaking of hard working lines en who don't get any recognia tion for their efforts, how many fans noticed the tough job that the boys in the middle of Williamette's line had last Friday night against College of Idaho? Bearcats used a five-man defensive backfield, the center moving back to help break up passes, and that meant the guards and tackles had an extra heavy load to carry, But they carried it.

-0-The big trouble in football, relative to this matter of credit where credit is due, is that 22 men are on the field with only one football and the fans all "follow the ball." Maybe the rule makers can fix it so there will be a pigskin for each of the boys to carry.

The Salem high players seem to be snapping out of it and showing the fight that brings smiles to the countenance of a distressed coach. The spark seems to have caught down in the second string ranks, and the regulars had to conform or be rooted out of their positions

-0 We can't see that the Ethelbert business proves much of anything excepting just how in-Monday night's session in the people can be.



Swimming Team

plays.

five times, once send-The Webfooters, as the Oregonians are known, are here for a ing him halfway across the ring battle with the violent Violets of with a left to the chin. City league showed some improvement in scores over the week be-fore. Aure of McKay Chevrolet was high man with 595 for three games and Karr made high single game, 221. Willamette Valley the New York university on Satur-YOUNG MEN WILL FORM RIFLE CLUB Transfer was most consistent with only four pins difference between the high and low man.

Salem Rifle club, was at the meet-

very much interested in the move-

Another meeting will be held

on Wednesday of next week at 7:-

present at that time as that num-

ber will be necessary to form an

up-and-coming club. Membership

will be open to any boy of high school age regardless of whether he is attending school or not.

A name for the organization was

not agreed upon at this first meet-ing but it will probably be known

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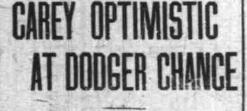
as the Salem Junior Rifle club.

the rounds. lar four-round decision over Earl

opponent. Hannon had a decided edge in the battle. Ray Reynolds of Salem opened

the shiftlest of the backs. Al-though he is small he is aggressive and has replaced some of the

larger men. Verne DeJardin is calling sig-nals from halfback position and is a hard runner though not overly shifty. Salstrom is the passer and is good on short tosses. Brownie Myers is playing fullback and Baxter or Skubovus will occupy the other halfback berth.



ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27-(AP).-Maximilian Carnarius-Max Carey to you-the new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who is packing up preparatory to moving east, today said he was happy over his appointment and eager to tackle the problems that confront him in the task of rebuilding the Flatbush baseball club.

Carey, crack centerfielder, who led the National league base pilferers for ten years starting with the 1913 season, is mildly amused at the baseball world's reaction to his elevation to a mana-

gerial position. "Everybody seems to think I'm going out and try to win a pen-nant by stealing a flock of bases,"

Max said with a smile. Carey, now 41 years old, let it be known he plans to make numerous changes in the Brooklyn club, but would not discuss his plans for the public, recalling "it takes two to make trades."

"Of course, it's a big job to rebuild a ball club," he said, "but I know all the boys on the Brooklyn roster and they'll all hustle for me. That's the big thing in baseball and I'm not telling you anything now when I say that."



There will be no excursion of Willamette university students to Tacoma to watch the Bearcats play the College of Puget Sound Loggers Saturday, it was decided Tuesday.

It was not possible for enough students to make the trip to insure the special rate. Furthermore it might have detracted from the projected trip to Whitman which can be made easily on account of the Thankagiving special rates. Since the championship of the

northwest conference may not be decided until the Willamette-Whitman game, most of the students prefer making the trip to Walla Walla. The excursion there two years ago was most successful.

BENNY LOOKS GOOD

BOSTON, Oct. 27-(AP)-Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, floored Vittorio Livan, Italian middleweight, four times before knocking him out with a right to the jaw in the third



WHAT third base—the "hot corner"—is to baseball, the two tackle positions are to foothall on defense since the com-mon running play is a slice off, or a cut-back across, one of these places. Tackles must be hard-bitten, shoulder-jousting, head-bulling blockers with hands that maul well and arms that can clutch pushed aside, evaded, or plied up.

day. They left home some ten days ago, stopping off on the way east to play a scoreless tie with the University of North Dakota last Saturday. When they finally re-turn to the home campus, they will have been on the road two weeks.

"It won't interfere with their studies," said Dr. Spears, as he watched his big fellows scrimmage a squad of Fordham freshmen. "They all brought their books with them and are keeping up with their classes. You know, you practically can get a college degree the idea. by correspondence these days, any-

way. "We're just getting well started up in the northwest," he said. "The schools are small and the ment. He said that he had been boys haven't played much football. hopeful of an attempt to form It will take some time for us to such a club for some time and that reach the front ranks. But down in California they're all powerful. ho had no doubt it would be suc-They play the best football in the cessful. country.'

"But we have a pretty fair team," observed Dr. Spears, "and 30 in the evening and hope is ex-I wouldn't be surprised if we give pressed that 30 or 40 boys will be New York university quite a battle Saturday."



Bowling this year is being added to the sports for high chool girls in interclass rivalry, according to Mrs. Grace Wolganott, supervisor of physical education. The first games will be rolled on the Winter Garden alleys next week. the juniors playing on Monday from 3:15 to 4 o'clock, the seniors on Wednesday and the sophomores on Thursday at the same hour.

Although this sport has not yet been added to the list for which points may be awarded the girls towards their state physical edu-cation association emblems, Mrs. Wolgamott is hoping to see this done this year. Under this system, the girls are awarded points for participating in interclass basketball, volleyball, boseball, soccer, tennis and swimming. In addition, they may earn 10 points for folk dancing, physical tests and track. The scale of awards begins with a class numeral for attain-

with a class numeral for attain-ing 50 points, a green O on white background bearing the letters PEA for 100, a large white block O for 150 and a gold pin for 200 points. The gold pin may be given to only one out of every 25 girls in the senior class each

Allison and Yarnell won the weepstakes which followed Plans for the organization of a league play.
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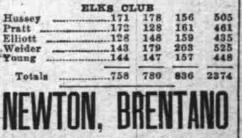
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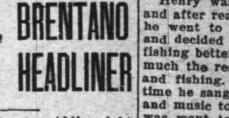
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ifle club for the younger fellows were discussed at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last night. Fifteen boys Miller

attended the meeting and all of Riffe Karr those present were enthused over .855 812, 916 2588 Totals

R. N. Bacon, secretary of the WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRANSFER ...188 144 ...153 148 ...156 189 ...174 163 ...176 166 181 210 Kay Poulin ing and in a talk to the young 164 175 167 men expressed himself as being M. Hemenway ...

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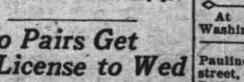
Prof. Newton, middleweight wrestler of Oregon City, will defend his Pacific coast middleweight championship belt against "Smiling Jack" Brentano of Mc-Minnville in a best two out of three falls match at .the armory November 10 on the American Legion program.

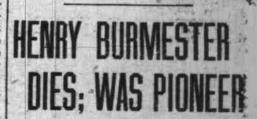
Newton and Brentano have wrestled draws here before in non-title matches. However this match will be for two out of three falls with no time limit.

Newton i a particularly good with his sonnenbergs, but Brentano is strong with rabbit punches, the surest cure for sonnen-bergs.

Swimming Meet Season on Soon

Interclass swimming meets for high school boys will be held the middle of next month, it was an-nounced yesterd y by Vernon Gil-more, director of physical educa-tion for boys. The sophomores will vie with the juniors and the missions will most the school





STAYTON, Oct. 27-Henry E. Burmester passed away Monday evening at the home of his son, Chris in the Bilyen Den countra-He had been failing the past for months, and the end came peterhis old home.

He was born in Philadelphia 513 December 12, 1846. His father was 509 512 a clerk in a wholesale store there, The firm he worked for establish-505 ed a warehouse in San Francisco shortly after the discovery of gold 2554

there and in 1852 they sent his father out to take charge of this warehouse. The father came via. the Isthmus of Panama. When he reached San Francisco the city had just been swept by fire and the warehouse destroyed. Rather than return to Philadelphia the fa-

ther came on to Oregon; taking up a place in the Bilyeu Den country. The next year he was j ined by his family, who also came via the Isthmus of Panama.

Henry was 10 years old then and after reaching Oregon he said he went to school a short time, and decided he liked hunting and fishing better. So he put in preity much the rest of his life hunting and fishing. When he had spare time he sang. He knew the words and music to over 300 songs, and was, wont to say he could make

one laugh or cry, as his songs ranged from the humorous to the pathetic. In the last years he des lighted in singing to his grandchildren.

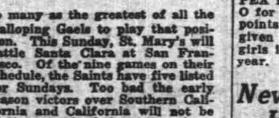
Sheriff's Sales Are Announced In Notice Filed

Notices of sheriff's execution and sale of four pieces of real estate in the county were flied-yesterday with County Clerk Boyer.

The state bonus commission bid in for \$1405 property formerly owned by Leslie L. Graser. The commission also bid in for \$1406 property owned by Harry E. Gip-

property ewned by Harry E. Gip-son, et al. Sale of property for \$3142 was reported in the case of Mathilda Oakmar vs. K. J. Lathrop and M. C. Lathrop. The sheriff reported sale of property for \$5206 to sat-isfy the claim of Percy J. Pugh and Grace E. Pugh vs. M. W. Mat-techeck, et al.





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