

Parish and Medford Junior High Teams Evenly Matched

LITTLE WEIGHT MARGIN NOTED

Visiting "Bulldogs" Have Edge on Experience as Five Games Played

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 football 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 gained 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 potentialities in their games played this season. In five games played the scores made were as follows:

Medford 19	Ashland Jr. H. 0
Medford 28	Glendale High. 0
Medford 19	Grants P. Jr. H. 7
Medford 0	Tiger Cubs. 0
Medford 0	Myrtle Creek H. 13

Total 76

The only game lost by Medford was to Myrtle Creek high school which is almost in a class with the Bears. Even in that game it was mostly the breaks which won for the high school men as the Bulldogs made 12 first 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

is a veteran of the game. Coach Henderson has been with Medford junior high for a number of years and gave Al Mevin, 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 Hawk had his men tackling and blocking on punt plays. Baxter looked particularly good on blocking and Gwynn did fair work on taking the punts. The tackling of some of the men was not too good.

Phil Salstrom who is playing the quarterback and safety positions on the team, is looking good on returning punts and is the shiftest of the players. Although he is small he is aggressive and has replaced some of the larger men.

Verne DeJardín is calling signals 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.

CAREY OPTIMISTIC AT DODGER CHANGE

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 problem that confronts him in the task of rebuilding the Flatbush baseball club.

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

"Everybody seems to think I'm going out and try to win a pennant by stealing a flock of bases," Max said with a smile.

Carey, now 36 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."

NO EXCURSION FOR BEARCAT ROUTERS

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 Thanksgiving 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

BOZTON, 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 round of their 10 round contest here tonight.

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 Lew Ayres in the motion picture "The Spirit of Notre Dame.")



Frank Carideo

INTRODUCTION

To the fan who sits in the grandstand, football is a game of brain and brawn that is governed possibly more by chance than any rule or science but to the player it is obviously a great deal more. The first movement in any game convinces the player on the field that the winning team must use the same strategy and have the same confidence, spirit and academic training as a winning army in a vital battle. The best trained, smartest team always wins. True there are good and bad breaks in any football game. That is what makes football fascinating but when the score gets a little lopsided something has been wrong with the training of the losing squad and don't you forget it.

Football used to be a game of weight and strength. Today brains have replaced brawn, speed has taken the place of sheer strength and science has made the battle of the gridiron one of quick wits, courage and proper application of energy stored up for the moment when only the player who runs true to form can deliver what it takes to score touchdowns.

First, any football player must know how to live right; how to fit his body for the training football demands. Secondly, he must realize that every football team must have eleven players and not just one. He must realize that to fit himself for the rigors 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 notice that I stress the need for study, practice and the development of a natural form or rule for doing the physical work of playing football. The boy who learns how to kick and pass a football at eight and ten years of age will develop his muscles and a natural form that will be invaluable when he plays on the high school or college team. I was not a natural football player in any sense of the

BEARCATS ARE WORKING HARD

All 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 men will go on the trip to Tacoma for the College of Puget Sound game Saturday.

At least two full teams will go and today's scrimmage will tell how many more, if any, will be taken. Some of the men going are capable of playing several different positions if necessary.

"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.

Pass defense will be stressed in today's practice and also for the remaining practices this week. Faber and Erickson are the best backs on pass defense, while some are extremely poor. However Keene believes that it is principally because they have not had time to practice more on breaking up an aerial attack.

Allen Still on Injured List

Allen, speedy tackle, is still nursing a sprained ankle, but he believes that he will be able to play 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 play.

During the last two days of practice the Bearcats have attempted to get a forward pass attack under way, but it has not met with much success. Against Pacific last year in the final game, Willamette opened up with a brilliant aerial attack which the Badgers were unable to stop. However the Bearcats have not developed this year even with the same passer on hand and some of the same receivers.

The players, coaches and managers will leave by train Friday night for the game. Immediately following the game Saturday the return trip will begin.

Hanson Wins Torrid Bout On Knockout But General Belief is Buskirk Was Up

Newboy Johnny Hanson of Portland and Browne Buskirk of Pendleton did not start their boxing match at the boxing gym at the armory Tuesday night as though they expected it to go the full 10 rounds, and sure enough it didn't.

In the second round Buskirk was counted out by Referee Harry Levy, who substituted for Tom Loutitt when the latter was unable to be here from Portland. The crowd was displeased at the decision, as Buskirk had struggled to his feet just after the count of nine, and though holding to the ropes, was not touching the canvas with any part of his body.

However, Levy ruled that he was out, and the torrid battle was awarded Hanson.

"Count the man out when I hit him," said Johnny Hanson as the two went to their corners before the first round. During the first round Referee Levy got some good practice counting, as his arm raised 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 fighting. Soon Buskirk landed a blow to Johnny's head which sent the Portland fighter to the mat. Johnny was right up,

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Spears Says He May Give N. Y. Battle

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, who went west to grow up with the country and lost some 50 pounds along the way, put his University of Oregon football squad through a tough two hour practice today and discussed at some length on football in general.

The Webfooters, as the Oregonians are known, are here for a battle with the violet-violets of the New York university on Saturday. 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 return 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 by correspondence these days, anyway."

"We're just getting well started up in the northwest," he said. "The schools are small and the boys haven't played much football. It will take some time for us to reach the front ranks. But down in California they're all powerful. They play the best football in the country."

"But we have a pretty fair team," observed Dr. Spears, "and I wouldn't be surprised if we give New York university quite a battle Saturday."

BOWLING ADDED TO H. S. GOED SPORTS

Bowling this year is being added to the sports for high school girls in interclass rivalry, according to Mrs. Grace Wolgamott, 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 education 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, baseball, 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 attaining 50 points, a green O on white background bearing the letters FEA 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 year.

New League For Hockey Planned

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 27.—(AP)—A proposal for Portland to drop out of the Pacific coast hockey league and join with Calgary in forming an organization with Vancouver, B. C., Tacoma and Edmondton, was forwarded to Oregon city's club owners tonight by Frank Patrick, president of the coast league.

ROOT TO LEAD O. S. C. ELEVEN

Most of Recent Casualties Back on job, Will go Against Cougars

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 27.—The Oregon state college football squad was back to nearly normal strength tonight with all the regulars, except Gustafson, in uniform.

Coach Paul Schissler said he expected all his men to be ready for play against Washington state college at Portland Saturday. The only doubtful one seemed to be Loren Tuttle, guard, who was injured in the Oregon normal game last Saturday.

The Orazians 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 attack.

Floyd Root, end, has been named captain for Saturday's game.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Needing a little competition before the Oregon game New York university's squad visited the Manhattan college campus and scrimmaged against John Law's eleven. The Violeta stressed passing and completed eight out of 15 forwards with Joe Lamahk doing all the tossing.

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

Third Tenpin Circuit Will Be Organized

City League

	W. L. Pts.
Emmons Clothing	4 2 9
McKay Chevrolet	5 2 7
W. V. Transfer	4 5 5
Elks Club	3 6 3

Organization of a third bowling league is expected to take place at the Capital Alleys tonight, with sufficient players for at least four teams planning to report. However, any other players wishing to get in will be accommodated, Manager Durbin states.

Monday night's session in the City League showed some improvement in scores over the week before. Auro of McKay Chevrolet was high man with 595 for three games and Karr made high single game, 221. Willamette Valley Transfer was most consistent with only four plus difference between the high and low man.

Allison and Yarnell won the sweepstakes which followed league play.

EMMONS CLOTHING CO.				
Taylor	188	177	159	524
Yarnell	187	183	219	589
Miller	170	143	186	479
Riffe	202	184	152	538
Karr	147	152	22	321
Totals	858	812	916	2588

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRANSFER				
Kay	158	144	161	513
Pugh	153	148	219	520
Olins	156	189	164	509
M. Hemenway	174	163	175	512
Monson	176	166	167	509
Totals	847	810	897	2554

MCKAY CHEVROLET				
Barr	181	144	158	483
Eisenbrauns	189	209	123	521
Coe	197	209	189	595
Aura	177	209	137	523
Totals	901	948	762	2611

ELKS CLUB				
Hussey	171	178	156	505
Elliot	128	148	159	435
Weider	143	179	203	525
Young	144	147	137	428
Totals	758	780	836	2374

NEWTON, BRENTANO HOLIDAY HEADLINER

Prof. Newton, middleweight wrestler of Oregon City, will defend his Pacific coast middleweight championship belt against "Smiling Jack" Brentano of McMinnville 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 is a particularly good fight his son-in-law, but Brentano is strong with rabbit punches, the surest cure for son-in-laws.

Swimming Meet Season on Soon

Interclass swimming meets for high school boys will be held the middle of next month, it was announced yesterday by Vernon Gilmore, director of physical education. The sophomores will vie with the juniors and the victors will meet the seniors.

Robert Needham is coaching the squads, which come under the high school interclass rivalry program.

CURT COMMENTS

Frank Carideo this morning starts his football school on this page and will continue it for about ten days, so we'll discuss our days during that time. We're afraid some of our pupils will get so good they'll wedge Spec Keene and Hollis Huntington out of their jobs.

Billy Stepp just the other day was howling for Doc Spear's scalp but pretending he was just enjoying some other wolves' howls. Now he turns around and booms Oregon's stock for next year. Wonder who talked to him?

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 line men who don't get any recognition for their efforts, how many fans noticed the tough job that the boys in the middle of Willamette's line had last Friday night against the College of Idaho? The 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.

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.

We can't see that the Ethelbert business proves much of anything excepting just how inconsiderate of the public some people can be.

HENRY BURMESTER DIES; WAS PIONEER

STAYTON, Oct. 27.—Henry B. Burmester passed away Monday evening at the home of his son, Chris in the Bilyen Den country. He had been failing the past few months, and the end came peacefully as he sat before the fire in his old home.

He was born in Philadelphia, December 12, 1846. His father was a clerk in a wholesale store there. The firm he worked for established a warehouse in San Francisco shortly after the discovery of gold, 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 father came on to Oregon, taking up a place in the Bilyen Den country. The next year he was joined 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 pretty 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 delighted 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 filed yesterday with County Clerk Boyer.

The state bonus commission bid in for \$1405 property formerly owned by Leslie L. Grazer. The commission also bid in for \$1406 property owned by Harry E. Gipson, et al.

Sale of property for \$3142 was reported in the case of Mathilda Oakman vs. K. J. Lathrop and M. C. Lathrop. The sheriff reported sale of property for \$5200 to satisfy the claim of Percy J. Pugh and Grace E. Pugh vs. M. W. Matlock, et al.

GRID SCORES

At Portland: Jefferson 12, Washington 6.

Pauline Batterman, 2168 Mill street, Salem, dentist's assistant. Both parties gave their ages as legal.

Paul B. Pietrok, Stayton farmer, obtained permission to wed Margaret Fitzpatrick, who lives on route 3, Salem.

Gridiron's Hot Corners

By HARDIN BURNLEY

TACKLES!
IMPORTANT COGS IN THE GRID MACHINE!

JACK RILEY
NORTHWESTERN'S THUNDERING TACKLE!

TOBY HUNT
BRILLIANT TACKLE OF ST. MARY'S!

THEY BEAR THE BRUNT OF MODERN FOOTBALL PLAY!

SPORT BUG.

BURNLEY 10-28

WHAT third base—the "hot corner"—is to baseball, the two tackle positions are to football on defense since the common 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 smother well and arms that can clutch runners when interference can be pushed aside, evaded, or pried up. No line can be any stronger than its tackles. They are the most vital factors in football's front wall.

Northwestern, notably, has two ideal tackles in Capt. Dallas Marvell and Jack Riley. They have strength, weight, speed, and football savvy. These pillars of Dick Hanley's Purple power house should lead in checking Illinois assaults at Evansville this Saturday. And what holes they should mean for Romeros, Olson, Meekman & Co., that afternoon!

Of course, Rockies' Heirloom has a pip of a pair in Tackles Culver and Kersh who battled Marvell and Riley to a much of a standstill on Oct. 19 as that 9-0 Notre Dame-Northwestern score indicates. And, as might be expected, the Rockies system, surviving its great author, has provided for a superb tackle replacement duo in Krause and Kosak—"fighting Irishmen," indeed!

Out on the Pacific Coast, Capt. "Toby" Hunt of St. Mary's looms again as an All-American tackle, some insisting that he's even greater than was Ackerman, known to many as the greatest of all the Galloping Geels to play that position. This Sunday, St. Mary's will battle Santa Clara at San Francisco. Of the nine games on their schedule, the Saints have five listed for Sundays. Too bad the early season victory over Southern California and California will not be seen except in their own territory this season, unless some unemployment fund intercessional can be arranged to bring that about. Capt. Hunt & Co. would be a huge attraction anywhere in the U. S. A.

Reverting to tackles, it would take at least a column to list the good ones. All first class lines have 'em—notably the Army with its Price and Swares, the best in the East several red experts inside. Coach Hart, the Western States, has