Bearcat Squad Leaves Tonight for Puget Sound Clash

STARTING TEAMKickoff May be Abolished<br/>As Too Perilous, But RuleMUCH CHANGEDMakers Don't Take to Idea CH CHANGED

Faber, Ross, Olson, Paul To be in Backfield; Lorenz at Tackle

Twenty-two members of the Willamette university football squad will leave here tonight to committee. play their second northwest conference game of the season Saturagainst College of Puget Sound.

ette has not selected all of the rule which puts the ball in play went against the College of Ida- Four favored its setention. ho eleven here a week ago, in the T. A. D. Jones, former Yale game which Willamette won 21 coach who saw the game in which of Southern California said he

penter guards, Jones and Lorenz he could gain a "more sane" perstackles, Benjamin and Connors pective. E. K. Hall, chairman of favor retention of the kickoff. ends, Paul quarter, Faber and the committee declined to com-Ross halves and Olson fullback, ment. constitute the combination Keene

will send against the Loggers. is the most dangerous in the game, Idaho game. A second backfield consisting

of Mahan quarter. Erickson and Williams halves and Johnson fullback, may enter the game later on. The starting backfield is heavter.

Keene predicts a hard game as the Loggers, learning a new system under Coach Sandberg this season, have been improving in every game after a slow start.

In addition to the 22 men who will go on the train, Keene may have one or two auto loads of players make the trip. Connors, Erickson, Kaiser, Haley, Boyd and Lorenz are the Washington men who are on the Bearcat squad. Haley is from Tacoma.

Girod and McRea have both ore. suffered injuries lately which will ence in weight, even though keep them home. Allen, regular it's less than a tenth of an tackle, has a bad ankle, but may ounce. The first of these new be used some if necessary. balls to arrive here were received by Graham Sharkey at

Buck Larnard is now eligible to play again and might accompany the squad. Coach Keene has called for a practice of his men for 2 o'clock this afternoon to put them in final condition for the trip Coach Keene was more than pleased with the spirit shown at practice Thursday.

Large Group

to break up in an effort which By FOSTER HAILEY NEW YORK, Oct. 29-(AP)- cost him his life. "Doing away with the klekoff any movement to abolish the kick-

off in football, a play to which at- would not stop injuries in foottention has been drawn by the fa- ball," said Amos Alonzo Stagg, tal injury of Cadet Richard Sher- veteran coach of Chicago, who idan in the Army-Yale game, ap- added that the same logic behind parently will find little favor with the demand for its abolishment "would also ban a punt." members of the football rules

H. J. Stegeman, of the University of Georgia, called the play Six of the nine members of the committee were reached today by one of the most spectacular of the day in the Tacoma stadium the Associated Press for comment game and said he believed it reon whether they favored abolish- sulted in no more injuries than

Coach Roy S. Keene of Willam- ment or alteration of the present other formations. M. J. Ahearn, director of athplayers for the trip but has an- by a kickoff at the beginning of letics at Kansas State college, said nounced his starting lineup, with the first and third quarters and his "snap reaction would be to faseveral changes from that which following each goal or touchdown. vor retention of the kickoff but he had not given it much thought.

W. O. Hunter, of the University Sheridan was injured, said he would prefer to reserve his deci-Grannis center. Smith and Car- would prefer not to comment until sion for the moment but that if he had to decide right now he would

One criticism of the play came from George Owen, former star at

It has been argued that the play Harvard, who told the Boston Herald he remembered a game in Lorenz takes the place of Allen, permitting formation of the ban- which three men, including himtackle injured in the College of ned "flying wedge," such a group self, were hurt in runbacks of of interference as Sheridan tried kickoffs.



## **Bulldogs From Medford to** Be met Here Saturday; Scrimmage is Held

The last scrimmage before the Medford-junior high football game to be played on Olinger field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, was held Thursday by Parrish junior high.

Coach Hauk was pleased with the showing made by his reserves ing is generally in the game and also by the enthusiasm demonstrated by his players.

Baxter, Cochrane and Pugh are than pick the open places.

Phil Salstrom at quarter is good on returning punts and is the shiftiest back on the team.

Medford is reported to be strong on end runs and power plays and is also strong on pass defense.



Emil Hauser, Willamette university football team's line coach, reiterated the oft heard statement that Chemawa's football team has difficulty in scheduling game with high schools. Salem high is one which never backs

down from such an encounter and we notice that Silverton high were priviis making bold also. But several leged to take a look at the of the towns up the river have new golf ball which is to be avoided meeting the Redskins for official next year; hefted a several seasons. couple of them and compared -0-

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Chemawa might be in the high school championship race now but for a 6 to 0 defeat by Washington high of Portland early in the season. Several of the Indians' regulars were not in the game that day. Coach Lavelle's men have played Linfield's reserves and also those of Pacific and will probably have to turn to other games of that nature to complete a full schedule.

Now while all the hullabaloo has been going on, we've said For the first time in many practically nothing about it beyears the N. C. State Wolfpack about which we know nothing.

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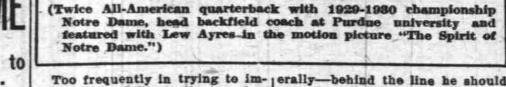
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course of events.



prove their r bility to throw a for- remember to throw it to the catchward pass players change their er's 'front'-to the side he will form and ruin to the side he will turn and run when he gets the form and ruin the muscles of

ball-the side towards the opponthe arms as well ent's goal. Forward passes are as their chances for improvement in their passing. The wrong posimoment a ten or fifteen yard pass may be completed if you can tion of the arm for active throwgain 30 or 40 yards with a long called the side. pass. Remember to look before arm pass. This you throw and throw the ball for

position of the Frank Carideo arm is wrong beshowing up well and give promise cause when the ball is discharged the foolish habit of throwing the of being valuable men. Some of the natural spiraling of its works the first string backs are still in- is out and away from the target clined to duck their heads and hit rather than at it. In leaving the into a bunch of tacklers rather hand the position of the ball is player as by your own. An inter- their suits with them. wrong and the wind resistance cepted forward pass is a mighty heads it in an outward arc (like unpleasant thrill when the score an out-curve with a baseball). A is close and your team is tired. right hand passer revolves to the right and the wind pressure who is expected to catch your against the ball sends it swirling far out to the right. If you have In developing an easy, natural seen a golfer 'slice' a ball you can throwing form you control the visualize exactly what happens to

the football when thrown improperly. An easy throw draws strength and support from a natural body

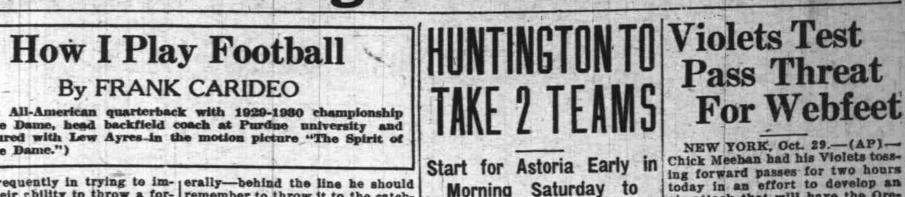
movement. A jerky, outward throw makes it impossible for the weight of the shoulder and body to add force to your throw; the

leverage of the arm is wrong. In NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 29-(AP) order to get this point demonstra--Tony Canzoneri of New York, ted by the Notre Dame players in the air like a Zeppelin. You'll endefending his junior welterweight action pictures see the Universal championship, took the referee's Christy Walsh All-American sport decision over Phillie Griffin of reels on football when they come Newark in a ten round bout toto the Elsinore theatre.

night. Canzoneri also holds the It is possible for a good forlightweight championship which ward passer to throw a football was not at stake. almost as accurately as a base-The little Italian, unmoved by ball. The good forward pass must the boos and taunts of the crowd, be thrown just a tiny bit ahead of hardly exerted himself for the the boy he wants to catch it. The first five rounds. Griffin appearrunner is restricted to a small ed frightened to be in the same area. Throwing short of the runring with the champion and his ner makes it impossible for him morale was so badly affected he to eatch it and eauses your team was unable to try to make a fight to waste a 'down.' Throwing it in of it until the affair was half front of him makes it possible for

the catcher to get under the ball After the fifth, Griffin made a and hold on to it. brave but futile attempt to show . If the passer throws a ball lit-

urged him to come on. As Griffin sorbing punishment in the sixth cause it's one of those things contains a good group of punt- increased his attempt, Canzoneri and again the seventh, opening a ing and passing football players. opened up. He had the challenger cut on his mouth with one blow.



Morning Saturday to **Oppose Fishermen** 

Grossman and Joe La Mark did most of the tossing. Bob McNamleave Saturday morning at 5:45 ara, whose punting held Colgate head as well as your hands and to meet the Astoria Fishermen in last week, was booting the ball 60 arms. Don't waste a pass. At one a grid struggle Saturday after- yards consistently today.

noon in which the Cherrians will attempt to atone at least partially for the 44 to 6 lashing inflicted 29 .- (AP)-The Oregon football ute later it may be possible to by Astoria in the last grid en- squad put in more time sightseecounter there.

Twenty-two players, Coach Hol- Saturday's game with New York lis Huntington and Manager university. Only one drill was held Fletcher Johnson will depart for at the Webfoot camp at Travers a definite target. Don't develop Fletcher Johnson will depart for at the data as rain and mud made the the foolish habit of throwing the Astoria on the S. P. train tomor- Island as rain and mud made the

other players will be taken on the In the afternoon the team put ever lose sight of the fact that a train, or if finances do not permit in an hour and a half of drill on carelessly thrown pass is just as that, "Holly" hopes that some of the muddy field. Most of the apt to be caught by an opposing the men can go in cars and take workout was devoted to perfecting a defense against the Violets

tonight as the final home prepar- little difficulty with the scrubs ation for the tough battle antici- as they put on the N. Y. U. plays pated Saturday. The squad seems and Coach Spears said he was satto have awakened this week and isfied with the performance. pass has tacklers waiting for him. has accomplished a great deal in

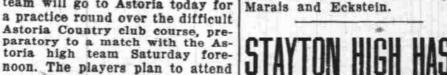
practices held. The starting lineup will include flight of the football so that it is J. Reed and Cross ends, E. Otjen easy to catch and hold. Throwing and Bennett tackles, Coffee and Following the afternoon drill, the forward passes is an art but your Martin guards, Sanford center, players moved into New York for team never gains an inch until the Perrine quarterback, Sugai and Nicholson halfbacks, and Weisser the city since their arrival.

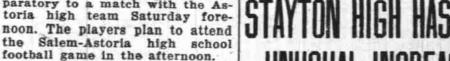
fullback, Sanford will call signals from center position as usual. **Players'** Injuries Being Baked Out

of seeing the ball slide off a punt-Johnny Bone will be taken er's foot and go sailing through along for his punting ability which might be needed if the joy kicking spirals when you have field is found to be in bad condia better understanding of how the tion. Bone can get good -kicks foot can be made to shove the ball away even if the ball is wet as he into the air just as your fingers has plenty of power in his boots.

Weisser, Perrine and Sanford attempted to bake out their bruises at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon and will be in fair condition for the game. E. Otjen 62 pupils on Stayton school bus missed Thursday's practice on ac- route No. 2. Since the bus on this

in shape to go with the team. Other men who will make the trip to Astoria are: Scheibner, Reedy, Moody, Fisher, Earl, The Salem high school golf Sachtler, Sunderman, C. Reed, Deteam will go to Astoria today for





football game in the afternoon. Members of the Salem high team this year are Millard Groves. Robert Utter Lorry Blaisdell a Clinton Vincent. All four were on last year's team, which was runner-up in the state high school championship tournament played ton high school. Thirty-five of a. m.; Cook's corner, 8; North at Eugene, and are believed to these are seniors, 49 juniors, 38 Santiam, 8:10. Second trip, Lamb have a good cahnce to capture championship honors next spring when the tournament will be played on the Salem Golf club course

Also remember that the boy

Tomorrow's article will deal

I never fail to get a thrill out

start a forward pass on its way.

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. ing today than in practicing for

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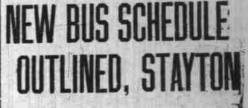
gon outfit baffled Saturday. Nat

ball just for distance. Also don't row morning. Perhaps one or two going difficult.

A light workout will be held aerial attack. The regulars had

As a substitute for the morning workout the squad took a cruise on Long Island sound, on the shores of which they are camped. their first sightseeing trip around

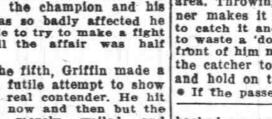
The players and coaches were guests of honor tonight at an alumni banquet held at the International house on Riverside drive.



STAYTON, Oct. 29 .- There are count of illness, but will likely be route carries from 25 to 32 pupils, it means two trips or two buses on this route. All other routes going out of Stayton are carrying full capacity loads. Some patrons and students and students from the far end of the route are

now providing their own transportation to get to the Stayton school bus route

The following new schedule for this route is the result of much planning and thought: The small UNUSUAL INCREASE station wagon will be an extra trip, reaching Meyers, Fu-an extra trip, reaching Meyers, Fu-son, Dozler, Porter and Bennett, he bus driven by Dave John will in the future make two trips each morning on the following sched--Fox-Branch, 8:37; Crabtree, 8:39; school, 8:45. This second trip being so nearly school time must, of necessity, move on time with no avoidable delays. The school board and Professor H. E. Toble are constantly strive; ing to give the greatest possible service at the very lowest cost to the taxpayers.



himself a real contender. He hit Canzoneri now and then but the champion merely smiled and backed up against the ropes ab-

## Will Attend Tacoma Tilt

Not one motor bus, but two, filled with Willamette rooters, will leave Portland Saturday morning bound for Tacoma where the rooters will watch the Willamette university Bearcats mix with the College of Puget Sound Loggers in their annual football scrap that afternoon.

Plans for this unofficial student excursion were completed yesterday afternoon by Wesley Janke, sophomore, and H. E. "Bob" Roberts, local railroad agent. The excursion planned originally by members of one fraternity and one. sorority grew rapidly in numbers as the plan was noised about the campus Thursday.

Announcement that no more would be taken was received lugubriously by a number of students and the possibility that some other organization or individual might even yet take the responsibility of making up another bus load was mentioned last night.

Those who plan to make the excursion Saturday are: Tom Goyne, Wesley Janke, Robert Culberson, Paul Rowley, Donald Clark, Alfred King, Cecil Harmon, Wallace Turner, Betty Ogden, Ellen Jean Moody, Lulu Allen, Dorothy Eastridge, Bernice Rickman, Florence Long, Ruth Schreiber, Jeanne Forrest, Rosetta Smith, Frances Poor, Betty McLean, Margaret Haight, Mildred Nevins, Betty Badley, Helen Branch flower and Esther Wahllaib. Four chaperons will also be included in the parties.

Leaving Salem at 5:50 Saturday morning by train, the football enthusiasts plan to take two stages out of Portland, arriving in Tacoma at 1:30.

The busses will start the return trip at midnight and will arrive in Portland early Sunday morning. Some students will return directly to Salem while others plan to remain at their Portland homes until Sunday evening.

## **Defective Brake Fines Numerous** In City's Court

Four motorists arrested Wednesday on charges of operating automobiles with defective brakes yesterday were fined \$2.50 each in municipal court, Eight drivers have yet to appear in the court. Those persons fined were: R.

W. Clark, route two; Oscar Harnor, route five; L. Savage, 2615 Brooks avenue, and C. T. Fallen of Salem.

John Simon of Albany, whom city police yesterday arrested on charges of speeding and driving recklessly, was fined \$5.00 by Mark Poulsen, municipal judge.

# Golf at Oregon

**City** Postponed The Salem Golf club's 20-man team will not go to Oregon City Sunday as had been planned, it was announced Thursday. The match with Oregon City Country club has been postponed a week because of numerous weekend

-0-But a fellow who styles himself the world's best golfer, the other day took the three balls-the old one, the balloon and the suggested 1932 official - and after trying them out said the balloon was the best ball for the duffer, and hoped its use would be permitted. He said this year's ball, while not so long as the others, was a wonder at "sitting down" on the green. And that's really the duffer's big worry; getting his ball to stop on the green.

-0-We asked Ercel Kay and he corroborated that idea-that is, not from the duffers standpoint, but as to the habits of the present ball. This ball, Ercel said, will climb right up to a certain point and then drop dead, whereas the old one and probably the anticipated 1932 ball flies in something nearer to a perfect arc and still carries some forward motion as it comes down. This, of course, is the reason the old ball is longer, coupled with its smaller wind resistance. But a judicious amount of back spin is necessary to stop it dead on

an approach shot, and that's something many duffers aren't able to give it. -0-

We still don't know, from personal experience. But we're afraid a lot of golfers are going to be deprived of a good alibi. And then again, we're afraid we'll have to buy a new ball.

-0-They're talking about taking the kickoff out of football because of its dangers, brought out vividly through the death of a West Pointer who dived under a "flying wedge." Seems to us the only special danger is the massed interference, and that can be legislated out without amputating the kickoff entirely.

-0-There's no question but that diving under that wedge is bad business. A Whitman player was toted off the field here last November after trying it against Willamette's wedge. Probably not so many will attempt it after the present publicity. There are other ways to stop the ball carrier on that

play. -0-But if the rule makers decreed that the ball should be ruled dead the moment interference is massed, that would solve the problem and still preserve the



By HARDIN BURNLEY-

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**CURTIS CROSS WINS** CLOSE GOLF MATCH

The President's cup tourna-ment at the Salem Golf club was The juniors terminated this week when Cur-tis Cross defeated H. J. Willett Plans are being made for physione up in the finals of the first flight.

viously in an effort to settle the cooperation of local physicians matter but had wound up all and county health authorities. even. In this week's match they approached the final green all

even again after Cross had been one down at the tenth and picked it up again at the 15th. On the 18th green, Cross sank two-foot putt and Willett missed a five-footer, and the match was decided by that mar-

DALLAS SQUAD TO PLAY AT MOLALLA DALLAS, Oct. 29.—The Dallas high school grid squad is recover-ing from a 12-to-7 defeat by Lebanon last week and is hoping to redeem itself by a victory at Mo-lalla Friday. The game with Mo-lalla will be the fourth on the lo-

cals' schedule this year. So far Dallas has two wins and one loss on its record for 1931.

The probable 1&incup announced by Coach Shreeve is: Ends, O. Cadle and Buhler; tackles, Fischer and B. Cadle; guards, Elliott and Gerard; center, Minnich; quarterback, Frack; halfbacks, Watson and Coon; fullback, For-

## **Mary Main Elected Editor of Annual:** Assistants Named

JEFFERSON, Oct. 29.-In the student council meeting held re-

STAYTON, Oct. 29 .- To date there are 177 enrolled in the Stay- ule: First trip, leave Stayton 7:40 sophomores and 55 freshmen. October 31, 1930, the high school enrollment was 149. The final enrollment in the high school for 1930 was 163.

The first basketball game of the season was played Wednesday be-tween the freshmen and sopho-mores. Competitive games will continue throughout the season in both girls' and boys' teams for the handsome Gardonier cup. Both basketball and playground ball will be taken up, the winning class at the end of the season to re-

The juniors are busy practicing

cal examinations, necesary with the physical education program, They had played 18 holes pre- These examinations are with the

> Two Licenses to Wed Are Issued By County Clerk itttee

Two wedding licenses were issued yesterday at the county clerk's office.

Daniel E. Linville, 32, Albany farmer, secured a license to wed Josephine Agnes Stanford, 18, Alsea housekeeper. Judge J. C. Siegmund performed the ceremony. Henry S. Jones, 46, mechanic who lives at 928 Thurman street, Portland, secured permission to

wed Emily Blanche Anderson, 42, a seamstress who lives at 1800 Tenth street, Portland.

## Nominating Groups Named at Meeting

LABISH CENTER, Oct. 29 At the business session of the local Endeavor society held Sunday, Mrs. W. R. Daugherty, Naomi Hornschuch, Frances Klampe, and Rev. H. R. Scheuerman were appointed members of the nominating committee, and Harry Boehm, Delbert Bibby and Birney Scheuerman on the budget committee. Both commit-tees are to report at the November meeting. There was no school here

Wednesday afternoon due to the clinic for this district held at the Brooks school

HUBBARD SENDS 5 TO WOMEN'S MEET

HUBBARD, Oct. 29-Five Hube ard women were in Salem Thursday for the semi-annual meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs. Those from here were Anna Stauffer, Cora' Smith, Ethel Johnson, Ida Garland, all delegates, and Blanche Brown, delegate-at-large, being chairman of the resolution com-

Mrs. Brown also attended the meeting of the Marion County Health association, held Thursday at the chamber of commerce in Salem. Mrs. Cobie deLespinasse of Hubbard is secretary of the group. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the local health group.

The guild of the Federated church here met Wednesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Adams to work on articles for the bazaar, tentatively set for Friday, December 4.

Grange Club Women Sew on Quilt; All Day Given to Work

TURNER, Oct. 29-The Woman's Work club of Surprise grange met Tuesday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. U. E. Denyer. The women sewed on a quilt for their club. Mrs. Ellen Lambert of Stayton was the guest of the day and gave a talk on home economics. usual covered dish dinner was enjoyed. Women present were, Mrs. T. T. Palmer and little daughter Peggy, Mrs. Bert Peebdaughter Peggy, Mrs. Bert Peebs les, Mrs. George Crume, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. Ed Wallace, Mrs. Elizabeth McKay, Mrs. Fay Webb, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Tom Little, Mrs. Clifford White, Mrs. A. L. Denyer, Mrs. Stella Miller, and the hostess, Mrs. Us E. Denyer.

